



strikers at s.f. general hospital March 13



## no synapse next week

Because of the holiday break, Synapse will not be printed next week. Copy for the April 6 issue should be turned into the Synapse office, 1324-3rd Avenue or the Millberry Union Central Desk by March 31.



## objection to b. of a. ad

### Editors of Synapse:

I really object to the Synapse sponsoring the position of the Bank of America, as there is no understandings of the frustrations and resistances which lead to the event. This position is essentially a "put-down" of effects with no interest displayed in remedy of the causes.

In response to Bank of America's most recent activities I and many others intend to boycott this bank. We are cancelling our accounts with them and are encouraging to do likewise.

Elaine Ross  
Grad Academic

February 24, 1970

Dear Friend:

Now that the euphoria of our recent victory in Fayette has begun to evaporate, we are settling down to the hard work of building a new society here. It is going to be even harder than I imagined because the local resources are so meager.

But you can be sure that in six months or a year, the skeptics will be back in Fayette to see just what "miracles" Charles Evers and his black administration have wrought. Unless we can get substantial help from our friends across the nation, there are not going to be any "miracles." The plain fact is that the poverty of our people is simply too great to expect them to produce the funds, equipment and know-how which will reverse almost four centuries of deprivation.

For this reason, I have joined with my late brother's wife, Myrlie, to found The Medgar Evers Fund, which has tax deductible status. Our hope is that the Fund will serve as a relevant tribute to my brother Medgar by mobilizing the funds needed to transform Fayette and surrounding Jefferson County into the kind of community upon which so many millions of Americans have pinned their hopes. I know there is not much time to prove that blacks and whites, even in Mississippi, can work together to share justly in the fruits of freedom. But I am determined to give it the fullest possible test because I believe in what our nation stands for, even if it sometimes falls behind in practice.

I cannot do it alone. I need your help now. We are trying to raise \$100,000 to launch the Fund, so that we can ul-

timately raise several million dollars in Federal and private grants. Our aim is to provide every citizen of our community — black and white — with decent medical care, adequate education, jobs and training, modern sanitation and sewage, good housing, old age care and recreation. None of these may seem startling to someone who lives outside Mississippi, but they are almost unheard-of dreams to my people here.

I am asking you to make a substantial contribution today to help us begin. If you can afford \$500 or \$50 we will be grateful — but even \$10 will help. We urgently need the help of every decent American who feels — as I know you do — that the Fayette experiment must work.

Sincerely,  
Charles Evers

## readers label clinics article as "naive gibberish"

Dear Sir:

We read with considerable consternation William Gerber's lead article in *Synapse* of March 9. Regardless of the truth or falsehood of the opinions presented it can only be regarded as an entirely emotional and completely unreasoned polemic. Opening with an unsubstantiated premise (that the Clinics are a "disgrace") Gerber continues with the nauseatingly trite and childish approach of casually affixing blame to anyone involved with Clinic administration, turning then on his prime scapegoat, Phillip Lee. Apparently privy to information available only to him, Gerber cleverly divines Lee's motives, exposes to the world his sinister schemings, finally culminating in a personal attack worthy of an embryo demagogue. In order, no doubt, to spare us the boring details, no attempt at documentation is made and no facts are presented.

Similar pieces, all with an amazingly similar viewpoint, appear as "news" stories in *Synapse* with purposeful frequency and our impression is that little attempt is made to present a cross-section of campus opinion.

We can only wonder what Gerber, and indeed *Synapse*, hope to achieve by publishing such naive gibberish; certainly its purpose cannot be to inform, and readers of differing opinions are not expected to read this vitriolic swill and be converted.

Thoughtful readers, whether or not they agree with Gerber's accusations, surely recognize this article simply as a poorly done distillate intended primarily to arouse those already indoctrinated. The real question then, is whether *Synapse* is serving the best interests of the campus community or simply functioning as a propaganda sheet.

James P. Pittman  
Research Fellow,  
Dept. of Medicine

Leon Kaufman  
Research Fellow,  
Dept. of Medicine

Janice L. Yager  
Lab Technician II  
Dept. of Medicine

\*\*\*\*\*

(Editor's Note: If the Synapse plot were as bad as the authors of the above letter believe, it seems unlikely that their letter would be published here. The pages of Synapse are open to the entire campus, and we urge you to contribute.)

### SYNAPSE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO MEDICAL CENTER ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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# pudim

"I DON'T THINK YOU HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THEM RUNNING AROUND. THE MITCHELL - HOFFMAN EXTERMINATING SERVICE IS ON THE JOB."



## "repeatedly we were ignored" ucsb president



The Board of Regents and  
Chancellors of the University  
of California

Gentlemen:

The disturbances that occurred in the community of Isla Vista were the manifestations of many frustrations that have long been overlooked. The problems in and surrounding this and most University campuses, as you now, are very complex; but I believe that some of them can be clearly understood.

It has often been said that there are many ways of alleviating conflict short of violence; I am a student of such methods. However, there are times, when I find that such students are too few in number. Acts short of violence should not only be for those registered in classes, but participants of all parts of the University and society. The Chancellors, Regents and our Local, State and National officials can contribute greatly by their actions toward serving to prevent violence from occurring...

Articles taken from last year's February 19th and 20th issues of the *El Gaucho* — exactly one year before the week of disturbances in Isla Vista bear witness to the efforts of many who attempted to recruit help in dealing with our community problems. Repeatedly we were ignored!

In my delivery to the Board of Regents, against tuition, I spoke of the exorbitant costs and ghetto-like conditions to which students of UCSB and other campuses are being subjected. The students' cries have fallen upon deaf ears. This has resulted in increased tensions. As you well know, tension has been greatly created by the many wars that the president has the country involved in. It was once celebrated that only the Congress of the United States had the power to declare war, but now we know that a president can dictate war without such a declaration. Thus, the National Government, and those who back it "right and wrong," have left many students and other citizens with no true sense of law and order or patriotism to look up to.

Federal judges like Hoffman of the Chicago 8 trial, and the continued observation of hunger and racism in America, do not help to further the belief that justice is the order of the day.

People, young and old, those within the University community as well as those throughout the rest of the society, must be given the fullest attention. To have peace in our society, we must have Constitutional government, where the right to speak includes the right to be heard.

As a way to achieve this, I am seeking understanding and assistance in the University and its community. Too often University administrators and governmental officials get involved with the problems at hand in a punitive manner rather than in a helpful, co-operative one; arriving late instead of when they could have taken the opportunity to participate together in a joint, positive effort with the community. For example, the University refused to co-operate with the residents on any significant level in our community; yet, the administrators at UC Santa Barbara have taken the authority to discipline and suspend students for allegedly participating in the disturbances in Isla Vista.

Such negligence and lack of co-operation by all parties could lead to future situations such as in Isla Vista or People's Park. Regent Coblentz has suggested that a meeting be held between Regents, Chancellors, students and all others who might be vitally concerned. Therefore, as a means toward achieving communication and co-operation, I overwhelmingly endorse this suggestion. Furthermore, all of the student Presidents whom I have contacted support it. I strongly urge all of you to consider the points made and to endorse this suggestion.

Sincerely,

Bill James,  
ASUC President,  
University of California,  
Santa Barbara

Gentlemen:

1970 — the year when the United Nations celebrates its 25th Anniversary, the youths of the world have an important role to play. In a world dominated by a bipolar system, a balance of power, and thereby world peace, could only be achieved by the emergence of a third force — the Third World.

The India Youth Forum believes that the intellectuals, the students, and the youths of the African and Asian Nations should rise as a strong force with deep commitments for world order and progress.

Thus, we propose and are willing to take the leadership in organizing an Afro-Asian Solidarity Conference in New York in early 1970 with the following broad objectives:

- (1) To explore the 'Islands of Peace' among nations.
- (2) To serve as a public forum which will establish a dialogue between the intellectuals, students and the youths of the Third World.
- (3) To urge the leaders of the world to defend human rights and denounce existing injustices.
- (4) To take the leadership in stimulating and organizing the youths of the world to commit themselves for world peace.

The ultimate result of these activities will be a self-discovery as well as a discovery of each other, which will break down our verbal barriers and get people moving in new directions, away from isolation and antagonism.

Should you agree to this idea, please share your comments with us.

James Joseph  
India Youth Forum  
Post Office Box 971  
Flushing, New York 11354





*Duke (Tom Skerritt) makes last toast to Painless (John Schuck) who plans suicide after Last Supper attended by Ugly John (Carl Gottlieb), Vollmer (David Arkin), Hawkeye (Donald Sutherland) and Trapper (Elliott Gould).*

*Army nurse Lt. Dish (Jo Ann Pflug) detects understandable heart flutter in Trapper John (Elliott Gould)*



## surgeons make shambles of army bureaucracy in "M★A★S★H"

"M★A★S★H" which opened at the Regency last Wednesday, is a comedy set some three miles behind the front lines during the fighting in Korea.

Soon after Hawkeye Pierce (DONALD SUTHERLAND), Duke Forrest (TOM SKERRITT) and Trapper John McIntyre (ELLIOTT GOULD), join the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH), Col. Henry Blake (ROGER BOWEN), ruefully realizes how placid his Korean War command had been before. The three surgeons have two things in common: they are the best in the Far East and they are hell-raising lunatics who make a shambles of army bureaucracy.

This trio of talented, dedicated doctors bring a new spirit to the unit. They are men who are not only mischievous in spirit, but they are firmly anti-military, and are extremely difficult to discipline, for their services are needed constantly to save the lives of severely wounded men flown from the field in helicopters.

Trapper arrives after the other two and becomes their tent-mate replacing Major Frank Burns (ROBERT DUVALL), an ultra-pious surgeon whose loud prayers kept the others profanely awake until they contrived his removal to other quarters. Ho-Jon (KIM ATWOOD), is their 16-year-old Korean houseboy.

Among others at MASH are: Father Mulcahy (RENE AUBERJONIS), the chaplain, dubbed "Dago Red"; Capt. Waldowski (JOHN SCHUCK), the dental officer, termed the Painless Pole and famed for his sexual prowess

— he left three fiancées in the states; Lt. Dish (JO ANN PFLUG), the aptly named flower of the nurses corps, and Corp. O'Reilly (GARY BURGHOFF), known as "Radar" due to his weird combination of ESP, 30-30 vision and eery auditory wave-length which enables him to tune in remote conversations.

The doctors find several diversions to take their minds

from the horrors of war. The climax is a football game between their unit and that of a general, played by G. Wood who was with the American Conservatory Theatre last year. The general has various crooked tricks, but so have the doctors. Roger Bowen, formerly of the Committee, John Schuck (also of ACT) and Fred Williamson, who is the ringer the doctors get for their team, all participate, in one way or another, in the winning of the game.

This movie is highly recommended. It is extremely funny and not to be overlooked as one of the funniest comedys to come out in recent years. Don't miss it.



# calendar of events

## TODAY

**Erik Erickson: Interview. Part I.** Film. 12 noon. Med. Sci. Aud. — C.A.L.

**Microvascular & Tissue Pressures in Unanesthetized Mammals.** Lecture. Curt A. Wiederhielm, Ph.D., Assoc. Prof. Physiology, Univ. Washington. 4-5:30 p.m. 1364-S — CVRI Seminar Series.

## TUESDAY

**Physiology of Micturition.** Meeting. Emil A. Tanagho, M.D., 4:30-6:00 p.m., 14th Floor Moffitt Hospital Solarium — School of Medicine Meetings.

## WEDNESDAY

**Recent Advances in Chest Radiology.** Seminar. Stuart Sagel, M.D. Univ. of California. 5:00-6:00 p.m., 300 HSW — Diagnostic Radiology Seminars.

**Hypothalamus: Other Control Mechanisms.** Lecture. Dr. W. Ganong, UCSF. 5:30-6:45 p.m., 767 HSE — Neuroscience Lecture Series.

**Science Club: "Industrial Pharmacy."** Dennis Adair, Pharm. D., UCSF; Movie. "Consultant to Twenty Million." 7:00-9:00 p.m., Toland Hall UC Health Science Club Meetings.

**Cardiac Disease.** Lecture. Robert H. Levin, Pharm. D., UCSF. 7:30 p.m., Med. Sci. Aud. — \$4.50 Registration Fee — Pharmacy Evening Lecture Series.

## THURSDAY

**Genetic Engineering for the Sake of Science.** Meetings. Roy Curtiss III, Ph.D. Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Guest speaker. Also contributed papers from area members. 1:00-5:00 p.m. American Society for Microbiology, Northern California Branch.

**Pediatric Urologic Problems.** Meeting. Richards P. Lyon, M.D. 4:00-6:00 p.m., Hinman (Cysto Area) — School of Medicine Meetings.

**Biochemistry of the Neuromuscular Junction.** Seminar. Regis Kelly, M.D., Harvard Medical School. 12 noon, 767 HSE — Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics Seminars.

## FRIDAY

**Pharmacologic Influence on Known Behavioral Processes.** Conference. M.A. Lipton. Prof. Psychiatry and Drug Research Development, Univ. of North Carolina. 12 noon, 664-S — Clinical Pharmacology Conferences.

## MONDAY, MARCH 30

**Effect of Pharmacologic Agents on Gluconeogenesis.** Lecture. Dr. Rubin Bressler, Prof. of Medicine and Pharmacology. Head, Div. of Pharmacology. Duke University Department of Medicine. 4:00-5:30 p.m., 1364 S — CVRI Seminar Series.

**Erik Erickson: Interview Part II.** Film. 12 noon. Med. Sci. Aud. — C.A.L.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

**Energy Expenditure in the Older Employee.** Rounds S.M. Horvath, Ph.D., Dir., Inst. of Environmental Stress. UCSB. 9:00-10:30 a.m., 332 HSE — Occupational Medicine Rounds, Div. Ambulatory & Community Medicine.

**Neutral Control of Swimmeret Beating in Lobsters.** Seminar. Dr. Jack Davis. UC Santa

Cruz. 7:30 p.m. 758 S — Bay Area Neurophysiology Group Seminars.

Interaction of a Cytoplasmic Factor with Electron and Ion Transfer Coupled Functions of Mitochondria. Lecture. Ernest Kun. Interdepartmental Prof., UCSF. 7:45 p.m. 1319 M — CVRI Physical Biology Series.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 3

**Hypoglycemic Agents for the Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus — Rationale Expectations of Therapy.** Conference. Rubin Bressler, Prof. of Medicine, Duke University School of Medicine. 12 noon. 664-S — Clinical Pharmacology Conferences.

**Seminar: Preview Presentation of 7 papers from the Dept. of Physiology** to be given at the Federation Meetings, Atlantic City, April 13-17. W.F. Ganong, T.C. Lee, R. Shackelford, G.R. Van Leon, others. 1:00-2:45 p.m., 758 S — Department of Physiology Seminars.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 4

**Subunit Composition of Human Serum Beta Lipoprotein.** Seminar. John P. Kane, M.D., and Richard J. Havel, M.D., 11:00-12:30 p.m., 1364 S — CVRI Seminar Series.

# publication provides focus against american militarism

By Rick Fitch  
College Press Service

(CPS) — Weapons for Counterinsurgency, a publication of the American Friends Service Committee, is must reading for political activists. For two reasons:

(1) It provides a focus for protest against American militarism by listing the names and addresses of nine military bases, 50 colleges and universities and hundreds of corporations in the U.S. that are currently researching, producing or testing incendiary, anti-personnel or chemical-biological weapons.

(2) It serves as a warning to the Movement. As anti-establishment activity grows more militant, it is realistic to expect that radicals, who have until now suffered injuries primarily from gas, clubs and Mace, will be increasingly subject to assaults involving more sophisticated arms. This book describes in grisly detail the weapons currently stocked by the U.S. for use against insurgents. Many have already been used in Vietnam.

Many protesters are already familiar with CN (standard tear gas) and CS, a stronger, nausea-producing tear gas which was employed by police against militants during the Nov. 15 March on Washington. The U.S. also stocks DM, an odorless riot control gas capable of killing a person in heavy doses, and BZ, an anesthetic that can cause temporary blindness, deafness or paralysis.

In this country's arsenal of anti-personnel weapons are pineapple bombs, which spew hundreds of steel pellets in all directions upon exploding, M-406 grenades, which explode into more than 300 fast-flying wire fragments with an effective casualty radius the size of a large bedroom, and caltrops, multi-pointed spikes similar to children's jacks that penetrate through footgear to inflict wounds.

Anti-personnel weapons "ideally" are intended to damage people, not property, and to maim people, not kill them. The military rationale behind this, according to Weapons for Counterinsurgency, is that (1) a wounded man requires 6-10 people, supplies and facilities to care for him, diverting manpower and material goods that could have been used directly in the enemy war effort, and (2) sufferings of badly wounded men tend to have a greater demoralizing effect on the remaining population than the dead.

A quote from a Quaker worker in Vietnam dramatizes in human terms the effect of antipersonnel weapons on the populace:

"Several of us went to the roof about 3 a.m. The Americans unleashed the terrifying 'Puff the Magic Dragon,' a DC-3 that spews forth 5,000 machine gun bullets per minute. As I watched it circle overhead . . . silhouetted against the low clouds in the

light of the flares, flinging indiscriminate bolts of death earthward, I could vividly visualize the scene below.

"Men, women, children and animals caught like rats in a flood. No place to hide, no way to plead their case of innocence to the machine in the sky, no time to prepare for death. The cold, compassionless way that monster circled around and around and around ruthlessly pursuing an unseen enemy, stabbing viciously earthward again and again, probing, searching, killing and maiming all in its path . . ."

Of all the incendiary weapons developed by the U.S., napalm has received the most attention. Dow Chemical Company, one producer of napalm, has been the target of student protests at many campuses. The book chronicles the history of napalm, from the forties when Dr. Louis Feiser of Harvard University invented it, to the sixties, which saw extensive use of the substance in Vietnam.

Napalm, the book says, has two effects: asphyxiation (caused by incomplete combustion which produces carbon monoxide), and burns, which are likely to be deep and extensive. A Vietnamese victim of napalm is shown in a photograph. His skin looks like the crisp, charred surface of a burnt marshmallow. The book quotes the inventor as saying: "I distinguish between developing a munition of some kind and using it . . .

it's not my business to deal with the political or moral problems."

The case history of a protest against Honeywell, Inc., a contractor for counterinsurgency weapons is reproduced as sort of an educational primer for those interested in striking at corporate involvement in death and destruction. Located in Minneapolis, Honeywell makes fragmentation bombs the size of baseballs containing about 250 steel pellets imbedded in a metal casting.

The bombs do not damage buildings but explode on impact sending a shower of deadly pellets in all directions. The pellets have caused many deaths among the civilian population in Vietnam: especially among women and children.

A group of Movement people formed the "Honeywell Project," discovered that the company ranked 20th nationally as a war contractor, researched the company's officers and found out that they were extensively involved in other ways with the military-industrial complex, and launched a community education program.

The project argued that the company was an accomplice to war crimes and therefore guilty under the Nuremberg charter and that its products were used for inhuman purposes. The company responded that as long as the U.S. government considered it necessary to be in Vietnam, it was a matter of

"good citizenship" for Honeywell to continue to supply U.S. troops there with good equipment.

Afterwards, protests were staged at the Honeywell plant, at stockholders' meetings and at the homes of company officials. Production of the fragmentation bombs continues, but Honeywell Project workers are hopeful that they will force the company into a situation where the alternatives will be to abandon production or risk severe financial losses due to bad publicity.

The book gives a good account of the anti-crop, biological and defoliating agents available to the American military, and explains how counterinsurgency weapons were developed in bulk during the years of the Kennedy administration when military strategists realized guerilla warfare would pose a threat to U.S. security that neither nuclear nor conventional weapons could deter.

Prospects for counterinsurgency disarmament in the near future are bleak, in the opinion of Weapons for Counterinsurgency, since the ruling class in this country is disposed to react in a hostile manner toward movements to usurp its power, and those movements, coming from poor and Third World constituencies, are likely to resort to guerilla warfare, which can be waged without the costly build-up of machinery.



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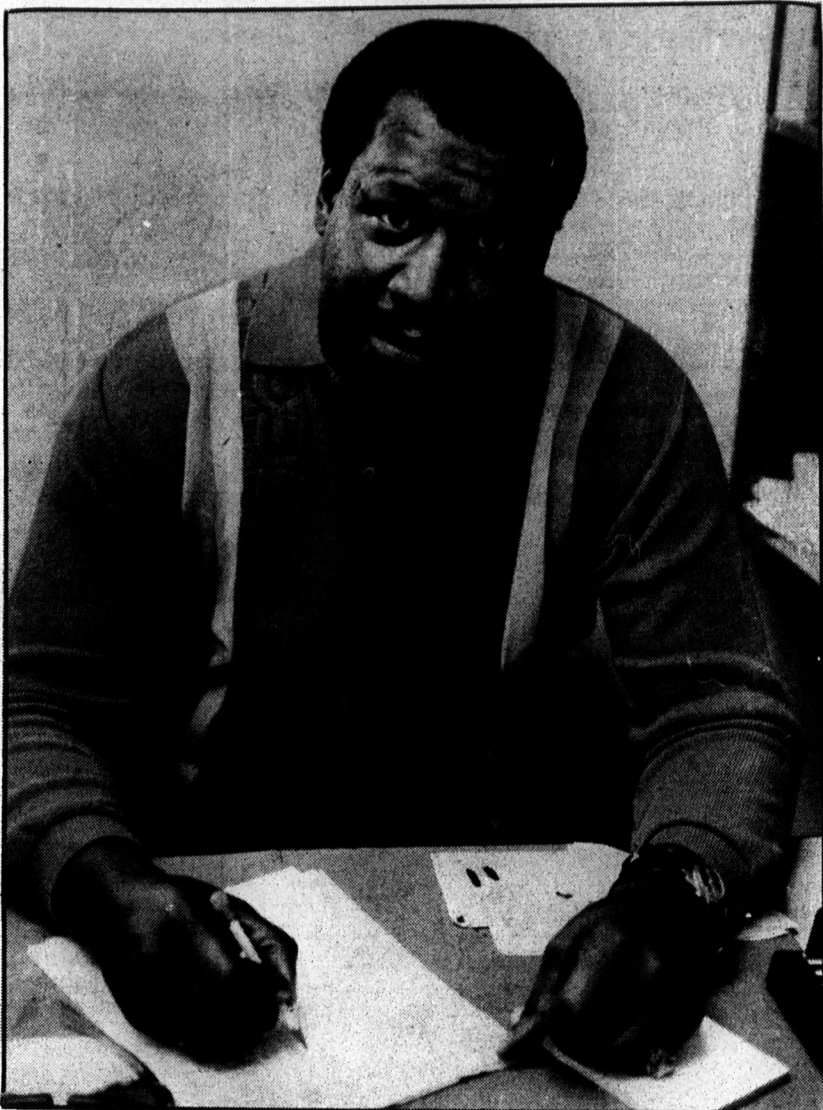


photo by suellen bilow

Mr. Charles Story

## art auction to benefit e.o.p.

The Together E.O.P. Art Auction is planning to hold an art auction to benefit the E.O.P. Sunday, May 17. The art works will be hung in Millberry Union from May 5 through May 17 and during that period silent bidding may take place at the Central Desk.

Along with the auction there will be a reception and wine tasting. Vocal auctions will occur later in the afternoon of the 17th. There will be a \$1.50 admission charge and those under 15 will be admitted free.

The Educational Opportunity Program originated on the San Francisco campus in June, 1968, as an outgrowth of a Student Committee for Minority Recruitment. One of the Program's major efforts is to recruit among college and university students who might otherwise be discouraged from entering the health professions because of a lack of money or lack of proper information about educational requirements and opportunities in the health pro-

fessions. The program is administered by the Educational Opportunity Program Office under Mr. Charles Story.

In addition to the student committee for minority recruitment, the program includes aid to allow prospective students to undertake pre-admission testing requirements; the program in individual schools related to special admission requirements; the summer orientation program, and post-registration financial aid.

Financial support for the program is provided by student registration fees, Regents funds, endowment funds provided for student loans, and grants for students in the health professions.

Total cost of the Educational Opportunity Program including a summer program and financial grants in aid, is approximately \$350,000.00 for the year 1969-1970. Due to funding cut-backs this year, our EOP office received only \$62,000.00, leaving a deficit budget of \$288,000.00.

## art auction committee dinner

There will be a pot luck dinner meeting of The Together E.O.P. Art Auction Committee Sunday, April 5 at the home of Dr. Hercules Morhopoulos, at 2 p.m.

The address is 233 Man-

zanita Drive, Orinda and please R.S.V.P. to 254-5978. Anyone interested in the Committee that is not already a member can contact Barbara Squires at 666-2019 for further information.



## entertainment in the city

A Poetry Reading will be held at Intersection, 756 Union Street, S.F., on Thursday, March 26, at 8:00 p.m. This is the third reading in the Intersection series of San Francisco Poetry — 1970.

The poets reading are John Oliver Simon, David Gitin, Paul Mariah, and Tom Cuson.

Free coffee and refreshments will be served. A donation of \$1 is requested.

For further information please call Intersection at 397-6061.

\* \* \*

Two theatre works by the Gestalt Fool Commune will be performed March 20 and 21 at two separate locations in San Francisco. Both evenings are free to the public.

"Sandwich," a variety piece of songs, poems, and dialogues, and "Thingie," featuring a character named Lotta Stuff, have grown out of work done by the company over the past several months. General director of the group is Paul Rebillot, formerly with the SF State College Theatre and Stanford Repertory Theatre.

The two works will be seen on Friday, March 20 at the Golden West YMCA, 333 Eucalyptus in Stonestown, and on Saturday, March 21 at the Julian Theatre of the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, De Haro and Southern Heights Sts. Performances on both evenings are 8:00, and are sponsored by the Neighborhood Arts Program of the SF Art Commission.

For further information call NAP, 922-0104.

\* \* \*

Tonight at the Matrix is a jam session. There will be a \$1 cover charge. Tuesday through Saturday nights Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee will be performing. Those nights there will be a \$1.50 cover charge.

April 3 and 4 blues artist John Jackson will be at the Matrix and the following weekend, April 10 and 11, Juke Boy Boner will appear. Both these artists can also be seen at the UC Blues Show.

## seventh annual royer award

meda-Contra Costa Medical Association.

Dean Stuart C. Cullen has announced this nomination procedure for the seventh annual Royer Award:

- (1) Letters of recommendation, setting forth in detail the reasons for the nomination, should be submitted by April 20, 1970 to the Royer Committee, Office of the Dean, University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco 94122.
- (2) Nominees must be actively engaged in the practice of medicine in San Francisco Contra Costa or Alameda County, but not necessarily on a full-time basis. A physician whose main professional location is elsewhere would be eligible for nomination on the basis of a hospital staff membership, teaching appointment, consultantship, or similar part-time activity in one of the three designated counties.

Nominations are being accepted for the seventh Doctor J. Elliott Royer Award, to be presented annually by the University of California to the San Francisco or East Bay physician who, during the previous year, "shall have made the most significant contribution to psychiatry and neurology."

The Award, carrying a substantial monetary prize (this year's award will be for \$15,000), was established under an endowment from the late Doctor Royer's estate. In accordance with the terms of his will, the Award will be made by The Regents of the University upon the recommendation of a committee consisting of the Dean and two faculty members of the School of Medicine at San Francisco and the Presidents of the San Francisco Medical Society and the Ala-

Francisco are the Fox Warfield, Parkside, Baronett, Metro and El Rey.

The \$5 donation will be used to support the work that Dr. King began. Some of the people who will participate in the film will be Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Sammy Davis, Diahann Carroll, Charlton Heston, and Sidney Poitier.

## benefit film for martin luther king

There will be a benefit showing tomorrow night of a film which traces the life of Martin Luther King Jr. from 1955 to the time of his death.

This nationwide showing will appear in 1,000 theaters in 300 cities and those in San

## missing

On the evening of March 9 an acrylic painting, 24" X 24" by Mrs. Gertrude Bleiberg, was removed from Millberry Union.

It would be greatly appreciated if anyone who has information about the painting would contact Marsha Nugaard at 666-2019, 238 MU.

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## international evening planned

The Graduate Student Association in conjunction with the Dean of Students Office is planning and trying to organize an "International Evening" to be held April 3, 1970.

Tentative plans for the evening include "food-tasting," which should allow guests to familiarize themselves with a few of the dishes representative of different cultures. Also proposed is some organized entertainment. It is hoped that such an evening might present an opportunity for persons of varied cultural backgrounds to become acquainted with one another, as well as to meet individuals from their own cultural background whom they may not yet have

met here at the Medical Center.

If you have a favorite dish characteristic of your culture and would like to prepare it, or if you have suggestions for other activities that fit in with the idea of a cultural-exchange evening, please let us know.

Contact:

**Ron Sawchuk**  
Dept. of Pharmaceutical Chemistry  
Ext. 1080 or 1159

## SPEAK meeting

SPEAK, Sunset-Parkside Education and Action Committee, will hold a general meeting on Thursday, April 2nd at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at Holy Name Catholic Church and School, 39th Avenue and Lawton Street. All students, faculty, and administration from UCSF are cordially invited to attend.

### CLASSIFIED

Roommate wanted for July and August. Girl 20-35 — Apt. close to UC. Call X1117 or after 5:30 647-7592 ask for Monica Mueller or Nancy Goodman

\* \* \*

Yamaha 50CC for sale. Automatic \$60. Call X1117 or after 5:30 647-7592, ask for Monica Mueller or Nancy Goodman.

### EUROPE

\$230-295 r.t. from West Coast. Available flights from N.Y. Flights within Europe, Israel, & the Orient. Contact Frank, 282-0588, S.F. ESEP 801 Woodside, Redwood City ESEP - LICMC members only

## father charles carroll

Ruthless honesty, that honesty that spares neither the inquirer nor the object of his inquiry, can have some unexpected and disturbing consequences.

For us who took part in the establishment of the Center for Human Values in the Health Sciences, it meant that "we" — as Assemblyman Vasconcellos had pointed out — may have represented law, medicine and religion but "we" certainly had no right to claim representation of the larger community of which "we" ourselves were members.

While it was fortunate that we recognized this at the time that we did, it was unfortunate that we had not come to grips with this oversight earlier. We had agreed on a Board of 25. We already had 17, and of the 8 yet to be appointed, two would be nominated by religious organizations that had given our work their endorsement.

Bishop Charles Golden of the United Methodist Church for the Northern California-Nevada Annual Conference joined us as representative of the Northern California Council of Churches. Rabbi Harold Schulweis of Temple Beth Abraham in Oakland joined us as representative of the Northern California Board of Rabbis. They added depth and breadth.

At this point, the thought occurred to some of us that "we" represented just one side of the aisle in Sacramento. Thanks to John Vasconcellos, the Democrats were well represented. With Senator Lewis F. Sherman of Alameda County, the Republicans were also well represented.

Before summer's end, four others joined: Dr. Carlos Fernandez, a militant Chicano psychiatrist from Berkeley; Dr. Jerome A. Lackner, an internist from San Jose, Martin Luther King's personal physician on the Selma to Montgomery march, founder of the Medical Clinic for the farm workers in Delano and co-chairman for Northern California of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Viet Nam; Chancellor Philip

march, founder of the Medical Clinic for the farm workers in Delano and co-chairman for Northern California of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Viet Nam; Chancellor Philip R. Lee from the Medical Center; and Professor Frank C. Newman, former dean of Boalt Hall who several years ago turned his back on a distinguished career in administration and administrative law to enter the field of human rights. With them came added depth and breadth on a national and international scale.

During the fall, we gained our newest member — Tanya Nieman, young, thoroughly feminine, a senior and chairman of the Associated Students Legislative Conference at Mills College. At long last, we were 25!

In September — in the Medical Sciences Auditorium — we held our first conference. On "Biological Technology and Human Rights," it was sponsored by the Center, the Earl Warren Legal Institute at UC Berkeley, the Graduate Theological Union and the United Nations Organization. The principal speakers were: Rene Cassin, French jurist, author of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1968; Wendell Stanley, director of the Virus Laboratory and professor of molecular biology and biochemistry at UC Berkeley, a Nobel Laureate in 1946; Harvey Wheeler of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, author of "Bringing Science Under Law" and co-author of "Fail-Safe"; and Fr. Albert Jonsen, S.J., president of the University of San Francisco. In addition to the morning lectures, there were symposia in the afternoon on "Scientific Experimentation on Human Beings," "Environmental Pollution," and "Chemical and Biological Warfare."

On October 18th at the University of San Francisco, we held our second conference, this on "The Role of Church, Synagogue and Community in the Recovery of the Transplant Recipient" with Dr. Samuel L. Kountz and Dr. H. Harrison Sadler — an exposition of the relationship between psychological deprivation and the rejection of kidney grafts.

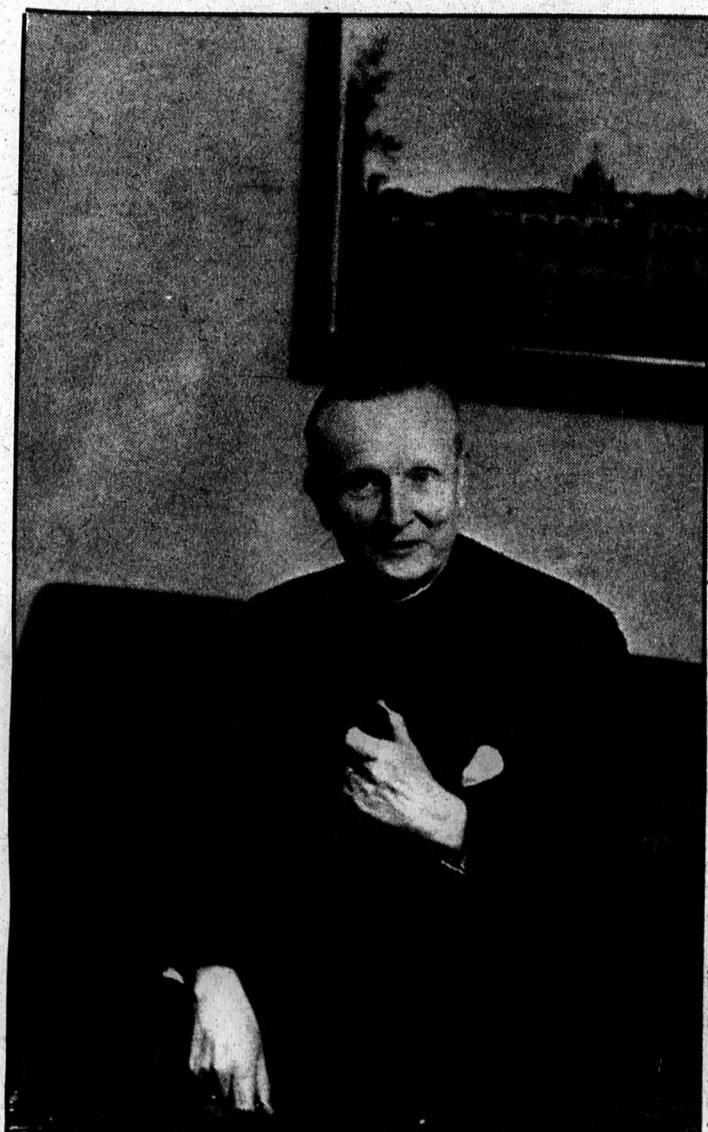


photo by suellen bilow

On December 18th, UC Berkeley, we held our third — the question under discussion, "Is A Legal Definition of Death Necessary?" The panelists were: Dr. Otto E. Guttentag, Professor Edward C. Hobbs of the GTU and Professor John E. Coons of Boalt Hall.

This conference brought request from our two legislators for a similar one on March 9th.

Open as all meetings have been, it was good to see men from House and Senate (with their legal counsel); and members of the communities of law, medicine and religion (some, with their wives), especially students from this campus, the Berkeley-campus and the GTU.

The reaction? This Pekingese — now the Center's Executive Director — remembers that meeting of the St. Bernards at Stanford almost three years ago and finds it incredible. Journals and magazines in England and France, journalists from Western Germany and New York have reported or inquired about our program.

Next venture? A workshop with credit at Boalt Hall this fall. Subject? "The Moral, Ethical and Legal Implications of Cloning." Sponsored by the Center and the International Legal Center in New York, it is open to 17 professors and students of law, medicine and religion.

NOW there is real promise of movement. If the promise is realized, common problems should engender greater common concern and public discussion. Then more and more people will have opportunity to engage in the decision-making process. Not an elitist, this, in my mind, is what America's all about.

Next Issue: Games played on people