

## october regents meeting to decide fate of student newspapers

by College Press Service and Synapse Staff

Last June the University of California Board of Regents postponed for one month the decision on a motion which would force all student papers to either become administration controlled or totally independent of the University.

The motion, by Regent John Canady, a retired Vice-President of Lockheed Aircraft, stated that the Regents "deplored frequent use of campus student newspapers as instruments of socio-political advocacy and for the dissemination of lewd and obscene articles and photographs."

### Power to Chancellors

In its original form, the proposal called for an immediate cessation of funding, which comes from student fees collected by the University, and barred the use of university facilities "for the support, preparation, or production" of student newspapers. Canady amended it to allow the campuses to come up with solutions by October, which must provide that each paper be "under direct control" of the Board of Regents, with the power delegated only to the Chancellor of each campus, and no further. If they fail to do this, the funds would be cut off.

### Synapse Guidelines

A committee was then formed on this campus to draw up guidelines and solutions for Synapse. The committee, headed by Peter H. Forsham, M.D., then sent the guidelines to Chancellor Lee and they will be presented to the Regents at the October meeting.

Last year the Board of Regents ordered a study of the papers by an independent board of journalists. At that time, Canady said the papers had "taken on the character of media for the propagation of radical political and social philosophies, the advocacy of anarchy and lawlessness, indoctrination of their readers with standards of conduct which are generally unacceptable, and promotion the total disrespect of all authority."

The study called for fewer changes, and the Regents accepted it. Most thought the matter died there.

But at late May issue of the UCLA Daily Bruin, whose Arts magazine featured a picture of a man's rear as he apparently made love to a woman, brought the issue back to life.

After a brief furor, the campus commotion over the picture died down, but a week later

the Bruin ran an expose of undercover Los Angeles police on the campus, revealing they had infiltrated the leadership of UCLA's SDS chapter and that of a rival radical group. It also charged one undercover cop had been responsible for a concussion suffered by a history professor during a demonstration May 5. That professor, it turned out, had been suspicious of the cop, who had registered as a history student, and had asked him if he was an undercover cop.

That afternoon, the Los Angeles police sought complaints against two Bruin editors, and they were arrested on the misdemeanor counts of publishing pornography and distributing pornography to minors. Held in lieu of \$1250 bail each, they struck up a conversation with a jailmate charged with attempted murder whose bail was \$650.

The editors charged that their arrests were political, stemming from the police story, rather than the picture.

The UC Riverside Highlander reprinted the Bruin photo, with a story on the censorship hassles faced by the paper. Almost the entire press run was seized by the administration, which then cut off funds for future issues. The editors pooled their funds to put out another issue describing what had happened.

### Regents Vote

In July the Regents voted to give the papers until January, 1971 to shape up. If they don't, all funding for the papers will be cut off, and they will be evicted from their offices.

While the papers at Berkeley, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara can probably continue publishing without subsidies from student fees, the papers at the smaller campuses at Davis, San Francisco, Riverside, Irvine, Santa Cruz and San Diego will be faced with the choice of knuckling under or folding.

Liberal Regent William Roth, a lawyer, blasted the Regents' decision, saying he doubted whether the papers could meet the Regents' approval and still resemble a newspaper. Roth said that Board members received their "conditioning" in the 1920's while students received theirs from the corporations some board members own.

### Victory for Canady

Passage of the resolution marked a victory for Regent Canady, who was supported by the conservative block headed by Governor Ronald Reagan.

*continued on back page*



John E. Canady  
U. C. Regent

## synapse receives highest honors in national ratings

Synapse 1969-1970 received highest honors in the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

The "All American" rating for the AS-UCSF newspaper was recently announced by NSPA-ACP at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

In order to be eligible for an All American, Synapse first received from the judges "Marks of Distinction" credit for unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work in the following four areas: (1) coverage and content, (2) writing and editing, (3) editorial leadership, and (4) photography.

The rating was awarded Synapse after a comparison with other weekly college newspapers also serving a campus enrollment of 4000-2001.

## doctors drafted if enlistments drop

Unless more young physicians volunteer for military services, chances are high the United States will resume drafting doctors during the summer of 1971, the Pentagon announced on August 21.

According to defense officials there was a decline in the number of volunteer physicians this year. At any one time the armed forces require approximately 15,000 doctors. This

year about 5,000 young doctors went into the service as volunteers.

The Pentagon attributed the decline in volunteers to a combination of factors including: decreasing U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, hopes of an all-volunteer army by next year and anti-military sentiment among young people.

## how i spent my summer

"or"

## the regents monthly show and tell

By: Harvey C. Slocum, Jr. - ASUC Commissioner of Academic Senate and Regental Affairs

Unless you were on campus this summer reaping the fruits of knowledge — or elsewhere, fervently scanning the newspapers — you are probably unaware of some very important actions taken on State, Regental and Student Government levels concerning your education at a University of California campus.

### Dramatic Budget Slashes

Over four months ago, the State Legislature, in a quite obvious chastising action, refused to grant a proposed 5% pay increase to faculty members of both the University and State College systems. Yet, they found it appropriate to consent to such an increase for other state employees. In similar actions, the Legislature drastically cut the budget of the Academic Senate and failed to increase the state contribution to University operating funds by more than \$600,000 for the year 1970-71.

### The Purge is On!

In an atmosphere often bordering on the absurd, some Regents have begun to act in a manner reminiscent of the inquisitions of antiquity. The tenor of Regents meetings this summer has been to "purge the University of all its ills." To accomplish this goal, the Regents have taken it upon themselves to restructure policy in such a way as to become more and more involved in areas of detailed administrative matters on the campuses. This has caused increasing fear and anger in the campus communities. More specifically, the regents have begun to interfere in the promotion and appointment of faculty members and have rescinded the previously delegated authority over tenure appointments and promotions from University administrators.

To further strengthen their grasp on the campus community, the Regents have instituted changes in University Regulations concerning student activities or participation in activities deemed to be irresponsible actions by students; regulatory changes many will consider repressive.

In this same vein, the Regents have (in executive session which means behind locked doors) begun to wield the ax of the executioner against those so called violators of over zealous "reconstitution" during the Spring Quarter of 1970.



Regents Confer

### ROTC

In other actions this summer, the Board of Regents reaffirmed their position on R.O.T.C. It will remain on those campuses where it now exists and a study has been requested to determine the feasibility of establishing R.O.T.C. on the remainder of the UC Campuses, this one included.

Guidelines were drawn to define the use of University resources, facilities, etc, for campus activities aimed more specifically at politics; however, that other than overt partisan political activities still remain to be defined. What is political, and what is not!?

### Student Publications

At the June meeting of the Board of Regents, an unexpected resolution was introduced by Regent Canaday. Briefly, this resolution would have virtually eliminated student publications by the withdrawal of "all University funds, including all forms of student fees collected by the Regents and University facilities, used for the support, preparation or production of student newspapers." Reasons stated were: "The Regents deplore the frequent use of campus student newspapers as instruments of socio-political advocacy and for the dissemination of lewd and obscene articles and photographs; and that the Regents are further apprehensive regarding

the apparent lack of supervision to assure editorial integrity and conformity with acceptable standards of decency and editorial excellence."

The resolution was not passed in its original form but was amended to read: "—that unless prior to the January 1971 meeting of the Board, each campus develops a set of policies and procedures for the publication of its campus newspaper acceptable to the Regents, no University funds, including all forms of student fees collected by the Regents,...."

To this date, the future of student newspapers remains held in abeyance. Each campus has spent months preparing the policies and procedures demanded by the Regents, not knowing exactly what is required or whether or not these guidelines will be acceptable. The implications of this action by the Regents are numerous. Is this an attempt at Regental censorship, although so denied, or is this a hint of future Regental repression? Your student government is dependent upon student fees collected by the Regents.

It is obvious that the quality of education and the future of the University will require monumental efforts by all. It is your right, privilege and obligation to constructively participate in these efforts. You have elected a student government, use it.

## president's council to create mechanism for student action

by Harvey C. Slocum, Jr.  
Commissioner, Academic Senate & Regental Affairs

To amplify the voice of students, the student body presidents of the nine U.C. campuses formally established the Student Body Presidents Council of the University of California this summer. The purpose of this council will be to attempt to further the interests of the students through the creation of a University-wide mechanism for Student action.

The Presidents' Council shall:

1. Coordinate student action and activities of the nine campuses of the University of California.

2. Gather information from the nine cam-

puses and disseminate information to the nine campuses.

3. Study the impact of state and campus issues on higher education.

4. Conduct research into the financing of and policies involved in higher education.

5. Create or sponsor community action and experimental education projects.

6. Solicit funds for the above.

Concomitant efforts taken by the Presidents' Council have been to establish a liaison with the State and Junior Colleges, aid in the struggle of the student newspapers, establish an effective working relationship with the residents office and other administrators, institute research groups to study student government and its future in the university community and the feasibility of a State-wide student congress.

A very important project undertaken by the Presidents' Council has been to establish the machinery for a student liaison with the State Legislature. This liaison will function as the representative of University of California students, directly responsible to the Presidents' Council. The goal of the Council is establishing a student liaison is to have a full time person in Sacramento who can effectively inform both legislators and students on matters of higher education legislation.

This is a mammoth step forward for U.C. students, who have until the present had no representation or effective means of soliciting votes for educational legislation. Ultimately, the President's Council hopes to expand this representation to include the State and Junior Colleges.



## fan letters

## october 15 national strike for peace

We are appealing to you because we feel you are as strongly opposed to the war in Indochina as are we. We want you to join us in calling for a National Strike for Peace on Thursday October 15, 1970. As a suggestion, take off an hour or two (like 2 to 4 P.M.). Or, if you are a student, perhaps you can join us for the whole day. This would be an appropriate and effective time to show your feelings on this issue. The aim of the protest is to interrupt transportation, to close down businesses, stores and public facilities across the country — to prove to the Administration and the Congress that the vast majority of our citizens are desperately weary of this wasteful, endless war.

We have organized in the belief that the next step in anti-war protest must be a national strike. A great untapped reservoir of anti-war feeling exists throughout our country. A strike for peace can appeal to most Americans, no matter what their age, life-style, or views on other issues. Here is a chance for everyone to protest in an effective, non-violent way.

We propose the date of October 15th because it is a

working day (Thursday) falling between the beginning of school and the Congressional elections, and because of its impact as the first anniversary of the October 1969 Moratorium.

The aim of the National Strike for Peace is to inform everyone in this country that an opportunity exists to unite in a specific, non-violent protest on a designated date. We are prepared to do the following: contact friends throughout the nation, contact professional groups, labor unions, media people, and appropriate organizations. We shall advertise further in the media and issue continuing press releases. Your contribution will help.

**Contact us.** We want your response. We will keep in touch with you to let you know what we are doing. We want your suggestions about how you can best work with us and how we can best work with you. Time is short. People are dying in Indochina, and this Administration does not, in our opinion, seem really to care about terminating the war now. We do.

Coordinators: Stephen Goodyear, M.D.; Ricki Good-

year; Judith Vigay. Those wishing to be counted as a supporter of the National Strike write, National Strike for Peace, c-o Dolphin Center, 137 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

All newspaper copy for **Synapse** publication on Friday is due no later than noon Monday.

Mechanical requirements: typed, double spaced, one and one-half inch margins.

Copy should be left at the Millberry Union Central Desk.

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Sincerely,  
Mary Stevens  
Nursing

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Sumus will be published by the University of North Carolina YMCA and YWCA Press and it wants your poetry, commentary, fiction, graphic art and photography.

The first publication will be out this month so send you material for the next issue to Sumus, P.O. Box 469, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514

The force of the wind across our plains was such that we came. Your coming makes our search less lonely.

## Synapse

University of California

San Francisco Medical Center

San Francisco, California 666-2211  
Published by the Associated Students

Editor: Carl Yorita

Managing Editor: Kathy Bramwell

Publications Associate: Suellen Bilow

Advertising Manager: Jim Bowes

Printed in the Plant of the Howard Quinn Co.

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michael brandon discusses his role in

“lovers and other strangers”

Michael Brandon  
The Groom

by Kathy Bramwell

“Lovers and Other Strangers” which recently opened at the Metro 1 Theater, a comedy about what marriage can do to a family, uncovers the character failings of couples brought together by the pending marriage to two young people.

The groom is portrayed by Michael Brandon, a native of Brooklyn New York who started his acting career in 1965. “Lovers” is his first major role and about that role he said, “To be satisfied with it would be enough.” and “I’m very satisfied.”

“I always wanted to be an actor and to appear in a film and now that I’ve done it, what do I do now? I guess it’s like Julius Caesar in his playground as a child. He said that he wanted to conquer the world but after that he didn’t know what to do.

Work With Reality

“Now I’m into photography and will be helping with the editing of my next film ‘Heir’ and will produce and direct films someday. It’s not a matter of work because I

really dig what I do. I can go through my past twenty-five and bring it all to my films. I like to work with a sense of reality,” he said.

When asked how he got into acting Michael replied, “After I left high school and spent three hours in college I got a job running a beauty supplies company. After several years it grew into the largest company of its kind and I had clothes, a boat, money and a car, but I was writing poems about death so I knew something was wrong. I quite my job and auditioned at the American Academy of Dramatic Art.

Creativity

“After graduation I was a worst actor than when I entered. I intellectualized all the characters and there is no school that can teach you creativity.”

Getting back to his role in “Lovers” Michael said, “I trusted myself to do my best with the role. I portrayed the nice kid in the family. You know I got the part on a Friday and we started shooting Monday morning.”

Before “Lovers” Michael appeared in the Broadway

production of “Does A Tiger Wear A Necktie?” and he toured with the national companies of “The Rainmaker” and “Under the Yum-Yum Tree.” He also appeared on television and will be seen this fall on “Mr. Deeds Goes to Town” and “Medical Center.”

Heir

“Have you ever loved one that didn’t love you? That’s what my next film ‘Heir’ is based upon. I play the young man in the film who has the time and money to make a girl love him, but he ends up killing her. He then tries to make her death a success by writing a diary of a killer, but he even is a failure at that.

“It was a very difficult role for me to play because the character was completely the opposite from me. He is awkward and ugly and couldn’t relate to people.”

I’m a Gynecologist

When asked if he had changed since “Lovers” Michael said, “Now I’m supposed to be handsome. You

know I was really shy with girls and stayed home alot and when anyone would ask me to a party I would always ask them why. Why would you want me to come to your party? I don’t like to be known as an actor. I like honest relationships with people and I hate it when I meet someone and they ask me what I do. I usually say that I’m a gynecologist.

“But mostly nobody recognizes me, I look like everybody else. I was in the Cinerama office one day and one of the secretaries handed me some letters and told me to deliver them.

“As I was delivering the last letter she came running up to me and said ‘Oh My God! I’m going to be fired. I didn’t recognize you.’ I told her she wouldn’t be fired, and went off to deliver the letter.

What’s the Story?

Another time I got on a plane and the guy next to me starts telling me about this funny movie he has just seen called ‘Lovers and Other Strangers’. So I said the punch line of the entire

u.s. med schools chauvinist against women, study shows

By Floyd Norris  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The first study of the attitudes of U.S. medical schools toward women students has concluded that there is widespread discrimination in admission and a callous attitude toward the problems of those women who are admitted.

The study, conducted by Professor Harold I. Kaplan of the New York College of Medicine, is published in the September issue of *The Woman Physician*, the journal of the American Medical Women’s Association. He sent questionnaires to all medical schools in the United States and Canada, receiving replies from well over 95 percent of the schools.

Only 9 percent of American doctors are women, a figure which is drastically lower than the corresponding figures in both eastern and western Europe. For example 24 percent for British doctors and 65 percent of Russian physicians are women.

Prejudice

Kaplan found that one reason for this is prejudice against women medical students on the part of the schools that train them. One western medical school stated “In this school we have not been overly impressed with the women that have been

admitted to medicine even though academically they are entirely satisfactory. I think they ordinarily have so many emotional problems that we have not been particularly happy with their performance. In this medical school we screen all women applicants as carefully as possible, in order to be as certain as we can concerning their motivation for studying medicine.”

Although single women are not very welcome, Kaplan found that married women, especially if they have children, are even less sought after. “We have added a few married women without children,” writes one school, “but our experience with them has been almost uniformly poor. At the present we would not admit one unless she were an outstanding student. Up to the present we have refused to admit married women with children.”

Discourage Applicants

Wrote another school: “Over a period of years it has been the practice of the Dean and the admissions committee to scrutinize carefully applicants who are married women and even to discourage them.”

Many schools explain their attitudes toward women with children by voicing fears that the women will have to devote too much time

to being mothers. The University of British Columbia stated “...we would not admit students where there is likely to be conflict between two jobs: that is the academic pursuit and the responsibility of looking after a family. If these two were in conflict, we would likely not accept the student even though as I have noted above there is no discrimination against women students.”

When medical schools do accept women students, they usually make no provision for pregnancy, expecting the student to lose as little time as possible. Kaplan concludes that “the most startling and frequent observations from many schools, among which are some of the most progressive and highly regarded ones in the world, is that most pregnant medical students, after bearing a child, return to a full academic schedule in from three days to two weeks; this observation, taken for granted by the medical schools, skirts the issue that such a post-partum recovery period is inadequate for a woman and potentially dangerous to her health.

“Furthermore,” Kaplan continues, “the unstated reason for the students returning to work after such an inadequately short recovery period is usually because there has been no provision made for their absence and they fear that they will lose

academic year’s credit if they stay out longer.”

Student’s Problem

Kaplan’s conclusion is backed by numerous comments from medical schools, which generally see the problem as being the student’s not the school’s. The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, after explaining that women with children “tend to be discouraged” from applying, writes “...if the student becomes pregnant the typical course of events is for her to lose as little as three days and as much as ten days from classes as a result of childbirth...We have found it almost inevitable that we have a visit to the Student Loan Office for an additional loan or a scholarship, generally a few months before the baby comes, occasionally immediately afterwards. Again we have been so far fairly liberal on this if the student is in good standing; although I suppose in making such awards we sentimentally observe the notion that conception is an Act of God.”

Baylor University College of Medicine comments that “If necessary, the woman with children is given as much flexibility as is practical in the arrangement of courses of study, but pregnancy is no substitute for academic achievement and

ultimate qualification.”

The University of Alberta apparently believes that only married mothers can go without rest after childbirth, stating “If a medical student becomes pregnant during her medical school year, her educational process is not affected. If she is married she has her baby; if she is single we ask her to leave the school, have her baby and return and we would fit her into the program at an appropriate level.”

The callous treatment of the pregnant medical student is unmatched in the rest of the world. Kaplan writes that “The fact is that educational conditions and climate appear to be considerably more humane, intelligent, and flexible outside the United States for the woman medical student with or without children.

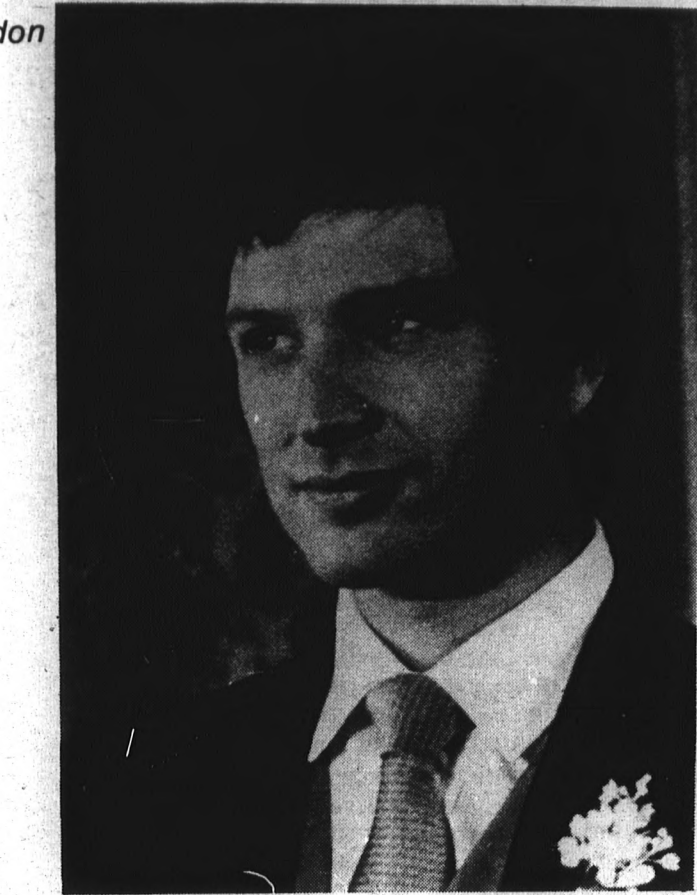
In Russia, he notes, all women have a paid leave for pregnancy and delivery of 56 days before and 56 days after childbirth. The students preserve their scholastic standing during this period and proceed with their studies as if they had missed no time.

Sweden

In Sweden, similar conditions prevail, with the pregnant women paid the same stipend from the govern-

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e, 'so what's the story' he doesn't get it or recog- me. He tells me the whole y.

**Enjoy Fringes**

Being an actor has helped gain power though. What an is that I can control power like by living in a ll aptment in New York wearing sloppy clothes being driven in a lim- ne because New York ic is so bad. I like to enjoy and the fringes.

"I like what it has done for my parents too. My father is still a mechanic in Brooklin and he has always wanted a ranch and now maybe I can give him one. And my mother could be mother to the world. First she said I was crazy for going into acting and now she keeps all the neighbors in- formed as to when I'll be on television.

"People shouldn't hassel so much about what is going to happen tomorrow. They should just live and be content."

health insurance as all people in need of medi- services. In both coun- , as in most of Europe, care centers are availa- or all children of working udent mothers.

ie American medical ols are caught in a bind. use this country has no lized health plans- ly because American ors have so stoutly resist- them—the medical ols must use their own, ed, funds if they are to t women students in a ane way. So the problem ored.

**Reasons**

ie medical schools of- d a variety of reasons who gn countries have more en doctors, none of h included the school's imination. Included the following comment i Loma Linda Medical ol: "The qualitative l of medical education medical practice is sig- antly below that in the ed States, and other areas ndeavor are more chal- ing to ambitious, ener- and intellectually capa- young men. Women in countries find the study practice of medicine sat- ing to their interests in ing their fellow men and their intellectual ambi-

# entertainment

At the **Matrix** tonight and tomorrow night is **John Lee Hooker**. Nest Tuesday and Wednesday **Big Brother and hthe Holding Company** will be there, Thursday through Saturday **Vince Guaraldi** and Oetober 22- 24 **Southwind**.

\* \* \*

Sunday and Monday nights at **Winterland** the **Jefferson Airplane**, **Grateful Dead** and **Quicksilver Messenger Service** will perform. Also on the bill are **Riders of the Pruple Sage** and **Hot Tuna**. Admission \$3.50

\* \* \*

At the **Fillmore** this weekend if **Eric Burdon & War**, **Seals & Crofts** and **Clover**. Lights by **San Francisco Lightworks**.

\* \* \*

**Sly and the Family Stone** will appear at **Frost Amphitheater** Stanford University next Friday, October 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$5 are available at Sears and the Emporium.

\* \* \*

Saturday, October 10 at 8:30 p.m. **Blood, Sweat and Tears** will be at the **San Francisco Civic Auditorium**. Tickets at \$3.70 to \$6.75 are avail- able at the Downtown Center Box Office.

\* \* \*

The Arts at Stanford present the **Romeros** tonight at 8 p.m. at **Memo- rial Hall** at Stanford. **Joel Krosnick** will be presented Friday, October 56 at 8p.m. at **Dinkelspiel Auditorium**.

- For information on both these events call 32112300, xt. 2551.

\* \* \*

Opening night at the **Film Festival** will be October 21 and "**The Great White Hope**" which centers around the colorful life of the late **Jack Johnson** will be shown. **Bill Cosby** will e the master of ceremonies. The Festival will be held at the **Palace of Fine Arts** and will run through November 1.

\* \* \*

This weekend at Doug Weston's **Troubadour**, 960 Bush Street, is the **Nitty Gritty Dirt Band** and **Steve Martin**.

---

October 14 there will be a benefit at the fillmore for **Miller and Del- lums**. So far the show includes **Linda Ronstadt**, **Richard Pryor**, **Bobby Blue Bland** and the cast of **Hair**. Other performens to be announced.

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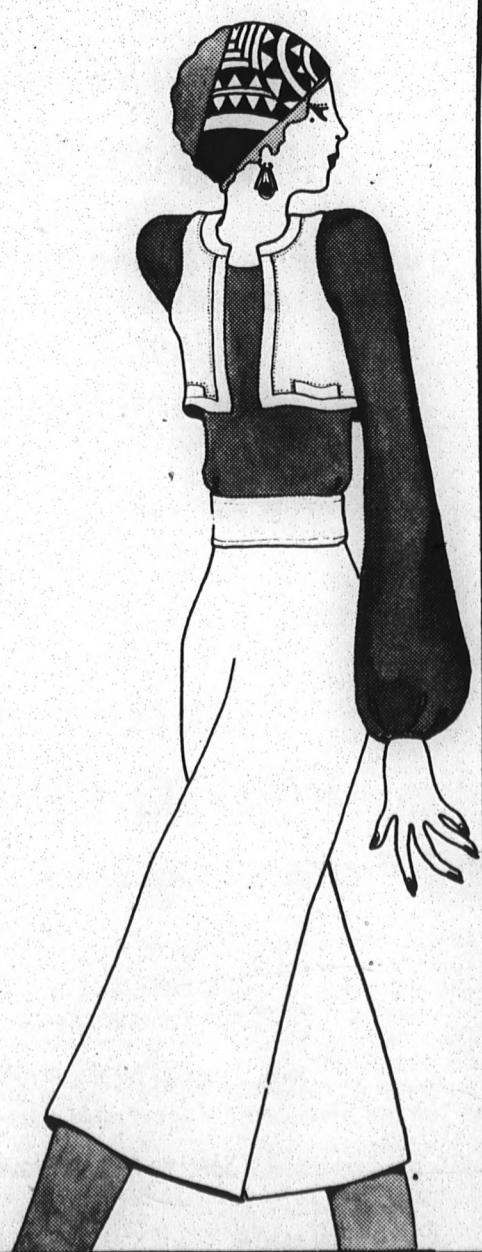
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# compelling spokesman for the chicano

This August, Dr. David Sanchez, Assistant Professor in Ambulatory and Community Medicine, UCSF, was invited to testify for the United States Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity. He declared "equal education" to be a fraud, and asked how such education could exist when some of the students are regarded as inferior.

Dr. Sanchez cited this university's active academic and employment recruitment programs as examples of institution's responding effectively to the needs of the Spanish-speaking American. He asked for 80 million dollars for counseling programs and for one billion dollars toward medical, pre-medical, and other college scholarships, loans and work

study programs to help the Chicano student.

## Obvious need for Aid

He said there is an obvious need for aid: the student of Spanish-speaking descent is hardly to be found in the academic tracks. In 1969-70, 37,756 students enrolled in American medical schools — and only 92 of them were Chicanos.

Dr. Sanchez was also invited to attend the White House Conference on Children and Youth, in Washington, D.C. He will participate in the forum responsible for "Delivery of Health Care Services", and will suggest programs similar to those being developed in his department, Ambulatory and Community Medicine.

These programs deal with informing the community of available medical service, presenting health care in a way which does not alienate the poor or the minority patient, and with preventive health care for children.

Two courses taught this Fall, Centro Latino and Latino School Elective, deal with these same aspects of community medicine. Developed by Mrs. Sanchez and Pascoe, the electives place medical students in an active role in reaching the Spanish-speaking child and parent.

Medical students develop and deliver alternative systems of delivering medical and health care to members of the Spanish-speaking community, through the Centro Latino, or through the Latino-populated school.

## ucsf faces critical shortage of financial aid

As financial aid applicants are too well aware by now, the Medical Center is faced with a critical shortage of financial aid funds, caused primarily by cuts in the Federal funds allocated to us.

The major portion of the financial aid administered by this campus comes from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Prior to the 1969-70 academic year, enough money was allocated annually to meet the needs of virtually all eligible students.

### Severe Shortages

Unfortunately, beginning with last year, funds were drastically cut, with the Schools of Dentistry and Medicine experiencing the most severe shortage. Pharmacy was also cut, but to a lesser degree, while Nursing remained largely unaffected.

This year, the situation is even more urgent. We received only 19 percent of our request for Federal funds to support dentistry, medical, and pharmacy loans. The Nursing Student Loan Program was funded at 39 percent of our request.

Tentative awarded letters were sent to financial aid applicants early in June. While

we were unable to obtain an official commitment regarding our Federal award, we were informally advised that the 1969-70 funding level would be maintained and our tentative awards were based on this expectation. The funding, as detailed above, was severely cut, resulting in large cuts in the amounts tentatively awarded.

Legislation to supplement the Health Professions and Nursing Student Loan Programs is now pending, but the outcome is uncertain, at best. Details will be given in a Synapse article next week.

Alternate sources of funds are available to students whose financial aid award will not meet their educational needs.

Under the Federally Insured Student Loan Program, a student may borrow up to \$1,500 per year from a private bank. The loans are insured by the Federal Government, which also pays the interest for students with family incomes under \$15,000 during the student's in-school period.

After graduation, the student assumes interest payments, generally amounting to 7 percent per year. Students coming from incomes of over \$15,000 may borrow but must pay the interest for the period they are in school.

The American Medical Association makes bank loans available to medical students who have completed their first quarter, interns, and residents. The interest is about 8½ percent

and begins to accumulate as soon as the loan has been granted. A maximum of \$1,500 per year may be borrowed through this program.

Dental students who have completed at least one year of dental school may borrow up to \$1,500 per school year through the California Dental Association Student Loan Program. Interest of about 8½ percent begins to accumulate while the student is still in school.

The Medical Career Fund and the Dental Career Fund, a division of the Colter Corporation, has been established to loan money to third and fourth year medical students, interns, and residents as well as dental students in all classes. The amount loaned varies, depending upon a student's year in school. Interest of approximately 8½ percent begins to accumulate immediately.

Applications for the above programs plus additional information are available from the Financial Aid Office, Room 62-U.

At present there are no additional sources of funds for pharmacy students. The possibility of loans from the California Pharmacy Foundation Trust Fund, however, is being investigated, and efforts are now underway to extend the Medical-Dental Career Fund to include pharmacy students. As additional information becomes available, it will be published in the Synapse. Interested students are also advised to keep in touch with the Financial Aid Office, 666-1523.

## stronger health warning on cigarettes

By mid-December the nation's cigarette smokers will begin finding a new and stronger health warning printed on each pack they purchase.

This is because Congress

decreed that all cigarettes manufactured after November 1 must carry this stiffer message. The same legislation forbids cigarette advertising on radio and television after January 1, 1971.

The new improved warning reads:

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.



## genetic engineering offered by law professors

Law Professors Louisell and Noonan would like health science students to consider participating in a new course titled 253A, Genetic Engineering.

This course will deal with present and potential ability of geneticists to affect development of the human species, considered in relation to the possible role of the law and lawyers in such activity.

It will also include the biology of the subject, presented with the aid of a University geneticist. Present law on artificial insemination, sterilization and organ transplants will also be dealt with.

Tort and constitutional law on the right to privacy and constitutional law on right to marry, racist dangers and implications, and related philosophical and religious concerns of the law and lawyers to control, channel or restrict genetic development will be included.

Registration is restricted so all those interested are urged to make arrangements by calling 642-1829.

## poetry

my cowboy  
xtends  
with nuthin to do  
to Stagger Richard Lee  
drivin hell  
with a gatlin gun  
and a broken neck  
down to New Orleans;  
to twelve o'clock  
with nuthin to do  
when poor Richard Lee  
is hung again.

richard ganci

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3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

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2 BURGERS & 2 FRIES	\$1.10

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3 BURGERS	\$1.20
3 CHEESEBURGERS	\$1.40

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## The Committee on Arts and Lectures

October 7 . . . FILM — "Global Struggle for Food" noon Medical Sciences Auditorium.

October 13 . . . POETRY READING — by Mr. Andrew Curry, noon, MU Lounge.

October 14 . . . FILM — "People by the Billions," noon, Med. Sci. Aud.

October 16 . . . FILM — "L'Aventura" by Antonini, 1960, 7:30, Med. Sci. Aud. Genl. \$1.00, Students 75 cents.

October 17 . . . THEATRE — Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" performed by the Playhouse Repertory Theatre. Directed by Mr. Henry Stein, 8:00 p.m., Genl. \$1.50, Students \$1.00, MU Aud.

October 20 . . . LECTURE — "Russians on Road: Conversations with Hitchhikers by Mr. William Mandel, author of Russia Re-examined, noon, MU Lounge.

October 21 . . . FILM — "Man and His Resources" noon, Med. Sci. Aud.

October 23 . . . FILM — "Jules et Jim" by Truffaut 1961, 7:30, Med. Sci. Aud. Genl. \$1.00, Students 75 cents.

October 27 . . . LECTURE — "Tantric Psychology Today" by Dr. Kim McKell, California Institute of Asian Studies, noon, MU Lounge.

October 28 . . . FILM — "Can the Earth Provide?" noon, Med. Sci. Aud.

October 30 . . . FILM — "Grand Illusion" by Renoir 1937, 7:30, Med. Sci. Aud. Genl. \$1.00, Students, 75 cents.

October 31 . . . THEATRE — "El Hajj Malique: The Story of Malcolm X" performed by the Black Community Theatre, Berkeley, 8:00, MU Aud. Genl. \$1.50, Students, \$1.00.

November 3 . . . LECTURE — "Esalen Institute: Work in Progress" by Mr. Michael Murphy, President of Esalen, Big Sur, noon, MU Lounge.

November 4 . . . FILM — "To Each a Rightful Share" noon, Med. Sci. Aud.

November 6 . . . FILM — "La Guerre est Finie" 7:30, Med. Sci. Aud. Genl. \$1.00, Students 75 cents.

November 10 . . . POETRY READING — by Dr. Anthony Bottoni, noon, MU Lounge.

November 11 . . . FILM — "Interview with Linus Pauling" noon, Med. Sci. Aud.

November 13 . . . FILM — "Dr. Strangelove" with Peter Sellers, 7:30, Med. Sci. Aud. Genl. \$1.00, Students 75 cents.

November 17 . . . LECTURE "India's Foreign Policy" by Mr. K. Raghunath, Vice Consul, Consulate of India, noon, MU Lounge.

November 18 . . . FILM — "Nigerian Art" noon, Med. Sci. Aud.

November 20 . . . FILM — "8-1/2" by Fellini, 7:30, Med. Sci. Aud. Genl. \$1.00, Students 75 cents.

November 21 . . . THEATRE — "Festival of Fools" performed by Gerald Hiken and Paul Richards of the New Theater, New York, Genl. \$1.50, Students \$1.00, 8:00, MU Lounge.

November 24 . . . LECTURE — "The Tactics of Non-Violence" by Mr. Ira Sanderl, President, Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, Palo Alto, noon, MU Lounge.

November 25 . . . FILM — "Chinese Sculpture" noon, Med. Sci. Aud.

November 27 . . . FILM — "Long Day's Journey into Night" by O'Neill, 7:30, Med. Sci. Aud. Genl. \$1.00, Students 75 cents.

### EVENING CLASSES IN THE CULTURAL ARTS

AFRICAN ART — Lecture Discussion Seminar, Wed., 7:30 - 10:30, Instructor: Miss Irene Sawyer

SCULPTURE IN CLAY — Introductory Workshop, Mon., 7:30 - 10:30, Instructor: Miss Marsha Nygaard.

WEAVING — Introductory Workshop, Wed., 7:30 - 10:00, Instructor: Miss Marsha Nygaard Batik, Stitchery, Dye and Small Looms.

GUITAR — Beginner's Section, Tues., 5 - 6:30, Instructor: Mr. Randy Lewis, Intermediate Section, Tues., 7 - 9:30.

FIGURE DRAWING — Introductory-Intermediate Workshop, Instructor: Miss Louise Smith, Tues., 7:30 - 10:30.

LITERATURE: IDEA and IMAGE — Instructor: Mr. Lawrence Fixel, Tues., 7:00 - 10:00.

HATHA YOGA — Introductory Course Section One, Wed., 4:30 - 5:30; Section Two, Thurs., 4:30 - 5:30, Instructor: Mr. Walt Baptiste.

FILM CRITICISM SEMINAR — Discussion of CAL's Fri. films plus others led by Bay Area Doc Filmmaker Lawrence Sturhahn, noon, 7:30 - 10:30.

FIELD GEOLOGY — An Introduction Lectures about the physical landscape and its resources with field trips to the San Andreas Fault, volcanic areas and points of geologic interest in the Bay Area. Sun., noon to late afternoon.

WINE TASTING & EIGHT SESSIONS OF TASTING AND APPRECIATION. The wines of California, France, Germany and others. Each class will be followed by a tasting of representative wines. Instructor: Mr. Bob Blumberg, Thurs., 7:30 - 9:00.

### NOTES:

(1) Registration for classes to begin October 12 at the MU Central Desk. Classes begin the week of October 12 for eight weeks except for Field Geology course which begins November 22 for five weekly meetings.

(2) Fee schedule: (a) for African Art, Literary Workshop, Film Criticism and guitar, the fee is \$15 per course for students and MU members, \$18 for UCSF non-members and \$25 for guests. (b) for Sculpture-in-Clay, Weaving, Figure Drawing, the fee is \$15 per course for students and MU members, \$18 for UCSF non-members and \$25 for guests. Additionally the fee for members will pay for materials and modeling fee. (c) for Hatha Yoga course, the fee is \$5 for students, \$6 for UCSF non-members and \$10 for guests. (d) for Field Geology the fee is \$40 for adults, \$20 for children. (e) no fee for Wine Tasting class. Participation to pay cost of wine tasted directly to instructor (before tasting!).

(3) Fees are not refundable after first week of classes, i.e., after October 18 except for classes cancelled by the C.A.L. due to insufficient enrollment (minimum, 12 persons).

(4) Meeting rooms for classes to be announced at Registration Desk.

For suggestions for future programs, please write: Dr. C.S. Wallia, Program Director, COMMITTEE ON ARTS AND LECTURES, University of California, San Francisco, 666-2019.



# october regents meeting to decide fate of student newspapers

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young told CPS he didn't think the Regents' ruling was designed to stop radical politics in the papers. The Regents, he said, "are really hung up on pornography and obscenity." He said the Regents "wouldn't dare" make political charges against the papers.

But if politics weren't the problem, then why had the resolution included that phrase about "socio-political advocacy?" Regents Chairman William French Smith, Reagan's personal lawyer and 1968 floor manager at the Republican convention, told reporters that "I don't know what Regent Canaday means by socio-political advocacy," a lack which did not keep him from voting for the resolution.

## Probably Politics

Even in the Bruin case, it seems probable that politics were involved. The Los Angeles Police Department did not seek complaints for more than a week after the offending picture was published.

Norman Isaacs, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and chairman of a commission set up by the Regents to investigate the student papers, blasted the Regent's action. "Some of the regents," he said, "welcome this bad taste thing as a way of getting control of the editorial content of the papers, and I guess they can get the majority of the board to support them".

It was Canaday who demanded the Board order the investigation by the Issacs group. At the time, he said the papers had "taken on the character of media for the propagation of radical political and social philosophies, the advocacy of anarchy and lawlessness, indoctrination of their readers with standards of

conduct which are generally unacceptable, and promoting the total disrespect of all authority."

It may be the last phrase which gives a clue to the regent's action. For several years some of the papers have conducted a battle to see who could dig up more examples of self-dealing, conflict of interest, and unethical behavior by the Regents.

While it was never clear who won the battle, the Regents were upset over the fact it was being fought. The demand for an investigation came shortly after one paper had published a long expose of the Regents' Investment Committee chairman, Edwin Pauley, contending he was unfit for any office. Then chairman DeWitt Higgs, who was later replaced because he was too liberal for Reagan, said the story was "irresponsible journalism," although he knew of no factual errors.

The Issacs Commission recommended the Bruin and the Berkeley Daily Californian go independent as soon as possible, but under the condition they be allowed to keep their offices and facilities. The new resolution will require these be given up if the paper and the regents cannot agree on what the paper should publish.

## No Chance of Survival

While the Bruin and Cal can probably survive with a minimum of readjustment, the Santa Barbara paper, El Gaucho, will have more problems. It is faced with an advertiser boycott stemming from its sympathetic attitude toward the uprising that took place there last year. The other six campuses are given no chance of survival if they don't do what they're told by the Regents.

## recreation department

Summer is over! As Fall begins, all the hard work starts, but, there must be room left for a little recreation and relaxation.

The Recreation Department with all its staff wants to welcome all the "New Comers" and all our faithful "Old Comers" — to join us in various interesting programs, we are going to offer this year.

Our hours of operation starting Monday, September 28, 1970 — will be:

Monday - Thursday, 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Friday, 10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Saturday, 12:00 Noon - 6:00 P.M.

Our Various Programs:

Judo for Women — Starts October 21, 1970 watch for announcements

Scuba Diving — Starts October 19, 1970 watch for announcements

Men's Intramural, Women's Intramural, Co-Recreational Activities.

Swim Program — both for Children and Adults — begins October 3, 1970 also Trampoline, Wrestling, Gymnastics, Trimmastics and Aqua Calisthenics.

Women's Weightless Wonders Program (including Sauna for women) and Modern Jazz Dance Class and History of Jazz

And many, many more — call us at Ext. 1800 or 1115 for information and come in and let's get acquainted!

## california state scholarship fellowships

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission has available Fellowships to any student attending a college or university offering recognized graduate degrees in the academic areas approved by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

Fellowships may be used for graduate work in the sciences, social sciences, humanities, the arts, mathematics, engineering, business and education. Professional degrees in medicine, dentistry and pharmacy are excluded. The amount of the

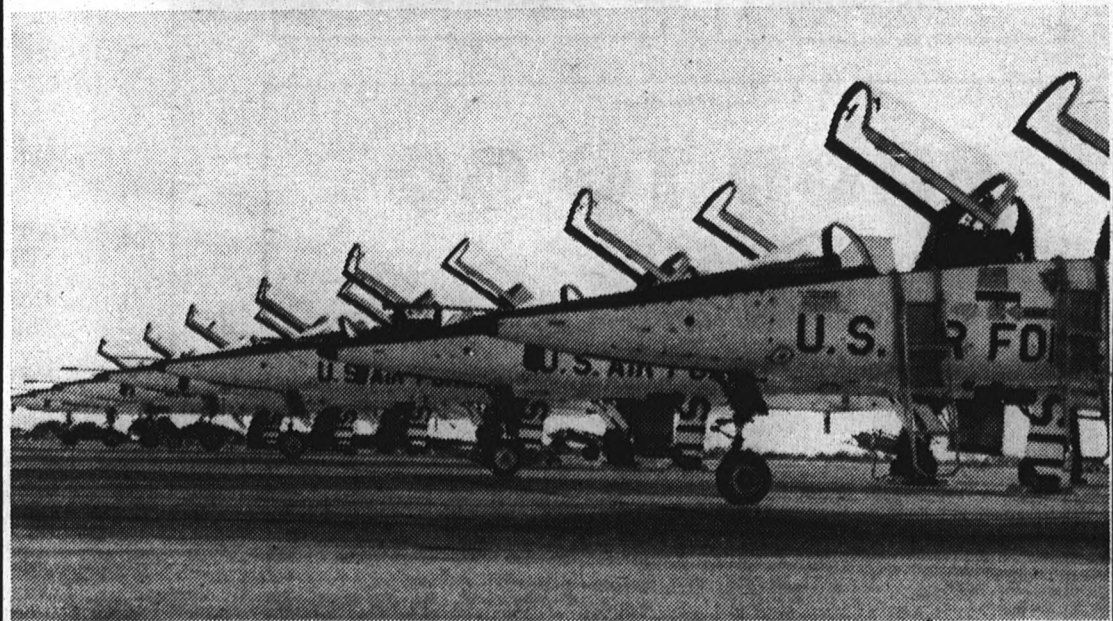
Fellowship is for tuition and/or required fees at the graduate school and may not be used for books, supplies, room, board or other college expenses. Fellowships may be less than the full amount of tuition award because of availability of other resources.

Eligibility requirements are that an applicant must be a resident of California; demonstrate the need for monetary assistance; indicate by declaration his intent to teach in higher education in a California college; have a social security number; and be a citizen of the United States or hold a permanent resident visa.

Applications must be postmarked prior to midnight, January 16, 1971. Notification of awards will be made on or about April 1. A limited number of applications and additional information are available in the Graduate Division Office 245-S.

## You can start in the mailroom, or you can start on

## executive row.



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