

from: Office of The President, Berkeley

The University of California plans to double its output of doctors, dentists, nurses and other health professionals during the next decade to help meet the critical needs of the state.

UC also will seek to train new categories of health personnel, such as physicians' assistants.

This training will help expand and improve the now limited opportunities which Californians have for professional education in the health sciences and reduce the state's dependence on other states and foreign countries for the supply of health personnel.

In presenting the University's ten-year health sciences plan to The Regents, UC President Charles J. Hitch said:

"The plan projects doubling the state-funded operating budget and foresees a total capital outlay requirement of \$485 million, with probably less than 60 percent of this total financed from non-state sources. These are very substantial amounts, but program cost estimates have been reviewed critically, and I do not believe they are subject to further significant reduction."

Hitch explained that "these programs can be mounted only with full financial commitment on the part of the Regents, the state administration, and the Legislature, but even given a full commitment, implementation of the plan is heavily dependent upon early major state support, upon federal financing, and upon success in funding a major portion of the cost of clinical resources from future patient income."

Under the ten-year plan UC would:

- Double the output of dental professionals at or above the doctoral level.
- Admit 1,000 M.D. students annually by 1980, a 133 percent increase over the present level.
- Double the present enrollment of interns and residents for a total of nearly 4,000 by 1980.
- Continue to strengthen training program for teacher-investigators.
- Increase the graduate nursing enrollment 110 percent as part of plan to make nursing programs an integral part of each University health sciences campus having a medical school.
- Expand the total enrollment in optometry from 198 to nearly 300.
- Increase the number of Doctor of Pharmacy graduates to about 120 per year by 1980.
- Double efforts to educate and train students in health care administration, environmental health planning, and other public health fields.
- Undertake feasibility and planning studies concerning possibility of developing a second school of veterinary medicine, after assuring full development of the existing School of Veterinary Medicine at Davis with an increase of its entering class size from 83 to at least 128.
- Take a lead in developing new categories and uses of health workers below the doctoral

## new 10-year health sciences plan

u.c. president  
charles hitch  
and  
william french smith,  
chairman of the board and  
personal attorney to  
governor reagan

level. By 1975 an estimated 500 persons will have been graduated in these new categories.

• Continue to take lead in training teachers for other health professional fields, with emphasis on development of clinical training programs at University and affiliated hospitals. Programs to educate personnel at the below the baccalaureate level in such fields should continue to be concentrated at community and state colleges.

"The state and nation are facing a manpower crisis in the health sciences," the report explained. "Changing patterns of health care, rapidly rising health expectations of the public, and increasing emphasis on health maintenance are requiring a larger number and a greater variety of health professionals and ancillary personnel."

Statistics from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare indicate that an additional 50,000 doctors, 200,000 more nurses, and 150,000 more technicians are needed in the health care system, the report added.

"The University of California must assume a leadership role in mounting an educational effort

to meet these needs within the state, although it alone cannot and should not meet the entire educational need," the report stated.

The state's Legislative Analyst, in his report on the Budget Bill for 1968-69, recommended "that the University prepare a ten-year academ-

### more regents news on pages 4-5

ic, physical, and fiscal plan for all University medical and health science schools . . ." Since that time, UC has submitted several progress reports.

Following the failure of Proposition 1 in June, 1970, a careful review was undertaken of the programs upon which the bond issue had been based, as well as of additional programs to help meet the State's need for health manpower in the 1970s. The document to the Regents reports on that review and completes the University's response to the Legislative Analyst's request.

## Xmas Party Dec. 16

Dear Editor:

The ASUC and Millberry Union are sponsoring the first annual Christmas Party for the entire campus community next Wednesday, December 16th in the Millberry Union Lounge from 11-6. We hope to create an atmosphere of good will and cheer and an opportunity for the various members of the campus to gather together in an informal way.

We are hoping that people will bring musical instruments and take a few minutes that day to help us perpetuate the community spirit of last spring.

David Wren, President  
the ASUCSF

by Diane Rothstein

Gilroy is a small town south of San Jose. As in many other areas of California, poverty has been spiraling upward in this largely Mexican populated area which is primarily agriculturally based. Thanksgiving, considered a time of plenty by most Americans, was celebrated in a very threadbare fashion this year in Gilroy. Many poverty-stricken groups have some organization working in their behalf; Gilroy has no such group. Therefore, two

### toys needed for gilroy's children

concerned individuals, Mrs. D. Reid (931-8841) and Miss D. Rothstein (282-4709) have started a People's Toy Drive for the children of this area. The poor conditions in Gilroy came to the attention of Mrs. Reid and Miss Rothstein through Mr. Jose Chapa of 22

Martin Street, Gilroy (842-8271).

If you wish to be one of the people concerned in making this a merry Christmas for Gilroy's children, we would like to have your toy, which you can leave in one of the boxes located either on the second floor of the Medical Sciences building, or by the doorway in Millberry Union. Please be sure that when you do leave your toy, you sign the attached paper which will be inserted in a Christmas card and will accompany the toys to Gilroy.



# wanted: new editor for synapse

by Anthony Bottone, M.D.  
Chairman, U.C.A.I.R.

At the last ASUC Assembly meeting, Bill Gerber offered a resolution effectively replacing Carl Yorita as Editor of Synapse. Furthermore, he has not yet been approved by the Publications Board.

Students interested in becoming the new Editor in Chief are invited to submit their names to me, c/o the ASUC Office, Milberry Union 249, which will be submitted to the meeting of the Publications Committee, to be held early this month.

Currently one student is the interim editor but he is a male medical student, thus propagating the appointment of usually male and usually medical-students to ASUC offices. The nursing student leaders were invited to submit names, however, they did not know of any interested candidate. Any student and house officer is invited to become an applicant.

The situation with Mr. Yorita is an unfortunate one. Just consider his Nov. 20th Editorial.

Item: "IT (SYNAPSE) is also distributed to the SF General And VA Hospitals." It was at my own suggestion that the SYNAPSE has been distributed to SFGH & the VA Hospital. Carl balked at this, and David Wren informed me that he sent out a memorandum attacking the distribution to other hospitals. He did not succeed.

ITEM: "... As Chairman of the Publications Commission, I have asked my committee members to search..." The Nov. 24, 1970 letter from the Chancellor to the members of the Publication Board DOES NOT even have Carl mentioned. There are numerous ambiguities that exist about who runs what with the publications.

ITEM: "A word on funding -- I asked the ASUC for no funds for my Commission... (but)... I asked the ASUC for any funds... for the paper."

That was a sad meeting. Happened a few weeks ago. We were in there debating the new budget, when in pops Carl, sits down for a while, then asks if SYNAPSE funds are going to be appropriated at this meeting. No. Brief dialogue follows. Then Carl got up & disappeared. Not a line about that hot budget conference got into the paper.

ITEM: "... The ASUC labeled me at a recent meeting as showing 'lack of concern, leadership & competence' in running the paper & the Commission. What? How vague."

Carl has been infrequently seen around this office. Moral is low. Anger among some people is high. The paper has been going downhill. Decisive leadership is needed to help turn this paper into a true community paper which will be responsible and will help create a community of health professionals & students & workers on this campus and allied institutions.

ITEM: "SYNAPSE belongs to the students and the people of this campus... SYNAPSE is not an organ of a bureaucracy. SYNAPSE should be by, of and for the people, a 'people's paper' in the true sense". Right-on Carl.

## fan letters

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced. Letters shall be published at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief. All letters must be signed; however, the name may be withheld at the discretion of the editor if so desired by the writer. Slanderous letters will not be published but will be read eagerly by the editorial staff. The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to limit the length of the Letters to the Editor but without changing their context.

### Class of 1973 - A CALL FOR COMMITMENT

Can you remember back to the enthusiasm with which we greeted Bob Blum's original proposal to have a Pass/No Report system! Since then many of us have been worn down by the rhetoric and double dealings of both administrators and students. Instead of being apathetic and frustrated, wouldn't it be more appropriate to feel outraged?

The faculty have just received their ballots for voting on the administration Honors/Pass proposal. Even assuming faculty approval (which is uncertain) the system will not go into effect this quarter and may not be in effect by next quarter. At last vote our class was

about equally divided on whether Honors/Pass would be an improvement over B modal. BUT there was still overwhelming support for the Pass/No report system!

In order to initiate OUR pass/no report system this quarter, we are proposing that our class use a U.C.S.D. Med School method for the pathology final. (no grades for ICM this quarter). This entails turning in your exam with randomly chosen numbers in place of your name. The test results are posted and students whose scores fall below the passing criteria must discuss their progress with the instructor. If the faculty is truly concerned in seeing if we are competent in pathology, then they should post the scores as requested.

It is possible that students participating in this plan will be given a "Y" for their course work. A "Y" can only be changed to a "D" or "F". It is obvious, however, that if enough of us received "Y's", this letter would be without harmful repercussions. If a hundred of us received "Y's" would that not be the equivalent of a pass? The question is not if you are "uptight" about grades, but rather if grades should be given.

More importantly, how can we say that we are a new breed of medical students, determined to make medicine more responsive to people, ... and be hypocritical enough to passively accept a suppressive system WE CAN DEAL WITH NOW. We have made our decisions and now ask for your support. Ballots will be distributed & collected during Monday's Path lecture.

Sincerely, Bob Blum, Herb Brosbe, Ron Friedman, John Glycer, David Goheen, Richard Hersch, Windy Mitchell

## mental health of college students

To the editor of the  
student newspaper:

One of the serious problems in college and university life today is the lack of attention to the personality needs of the students. Suicide is the second most common cause of death on the campus, topped only by automobile accidents; but those who have studied the subject believe that half of the latter are "concealed suicides"; thus suicide actually leads the list. Dr. Howard A. Rusk of the New York University Medical Center collected estimates that 90,000 students each year will threaten suicide, one in ten will make the attempt, and that there will be 1,000 actual deaths resulting. Beyond this, he calculates that among six million students, "some 600,000 have emotional problems for which they need professional assistance." The National Institute of Mental Health finds that "the factor of human isolation and withdrawal" appears to be critical; and the colleges recognize the serious problem created by these "loners" and are trying to provide help but admit (in hundreds of letters to us from deans) that they do not have adequate solutions.

This waste of some of the nation's finest young people is intolerable. Since for every actual death, nearly a hundred have felt so desperate as to threaten it, much light could be thrown on the

subject by learning what factors enabled the fortunate ones to work out of their difficulties and keep going.

With the help of a friend who is vitally interested in this subject, the American Institute of Family Relations is carrying out a nationwide study of what is being done and what could and should be done. We need to hear from as many students and former students as possible who have faced such a crisis. What pulled them out of it? Was it aid furnished by the college or university? or other community organization? or by a friend? or religion? or reading? Just how did they save themselves?

We will not publish the names of any individuals or schools; the information will be handled statistically and anonymously. If you can call the attention of your readers to this study and ask for volunteers who will write their experiences to me ("personal") at the above address, it may contribute toward saving valuable lives.

We shall certainly be most grateful for any help you can give.

Cordially yours,  
Paul Popenoe, Sc.D.  
President,  
The American Institute  
Of Family Relations  
5287 Sunset Boulevard,  
Los Angeles, California 90027

### Synapse

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LOS ANGELES (CPS)--More than half of 1,000 medical students surveyed in a recent study indicated that they had smoked marijuana and 30 percent said they were still using it.

"If medical authorities can't convince medical students that marijuana is 'a dangerous drug,' then convincing all segments of the population seems unlikely," five researchers reported at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges here.

The survey included 1,057 students at four medical schools, two of them in the

East, one in the Midwest, and one in the West.

The results indicated that 52 percent had used marijuana at some time. The rate ranged

students (46 percent) said they felt marijuana was "relatively harmless in milder forms" and should be restricted only according to its strength.

## medical students cite use of marijuana

from 70 percent at one school to 17 percent at another.

Almost half of the medical

Another 23 percent said marijuana was a "relatively harmless agent."



# pharmacy students and the draft

The various student organizations on this campus support many individual student projects that otherwise would not be feasible. In an effort to communicate to the student body at large the considerable progress being made in some areas due to this support we will present a series of first person reports from those involved.

by Jim Knoben, A.S. President,  
School of Pharmacy

(Author's Note: This article is submitted in fulfillment of the provision that funds accepted from ASUCSF be reciprocated with a written report to the UCSF Student Body.)

I've been asked to give a personal account on three trips to Washington, D.C., to work on the Selective Service status of pharmacy students. The trips (funded by ASUCSF, the Student

APhA, Kappa Psi Alumni, ASUCSP and the Dean's Office, ASUOPSP, and ASUSCSP) were the result of a national effort begun on this campus over one year ago. Realizing that pharmacy students, and particularly Doctor of Pharmacy students here and at U.S.C., were having draft problems because the profession is not on the deferred Critical Occupations List, we sent over two hundred letters signed by the Student Body Presidents of this campus to state and national officials. The response was not overwhelming, so we decided to go national using the University of California and the Student American Pharmaceutical Association as a base.

The first trip in January proved that Washington is an experience -- from the inside out. The problem of deferrals for students in pharmacy took me to many offices and governmental agencies, including the Departments of Defense, Health Education & Welfare, and Justice; the Executive Offices; the Senate and House; and

Selective Service Headquarters. I was at once struck by the allegiance to current policy of the incumbent administration. The Executive Branch has tremendous influence over decisions of its departments. Each department has available a vast reservoir of expertise used in the capacity of advisory bodies; but most departments claim to be "administrative only."

Bureaucracy is slow, and many issues involve a myriad of interdepartmental concerns, so I quickly learned patience with the task at hand. It took O MORE TRIPS IN May and November (and an equal number by Dr. Bob Day of UCSF), and an endless stream of correspondence on the state and national level, to get to the present stage: deferment for most all pharmacy students (exceptions include students with a bachelor's degree on entering) for the duration of their professional studies. But that is not the end. Current Selective Service laws expire next year, so we shall now prepare our case for the National Security Council.

## asuc commission on community health

### "manpower needs of the h.a.m.c."

by mike sanders

The Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic was recently visited by members of the Community Health Commission in order that we may communicate their particular needs to the campus community. The H.A.M.C. includes the main medical facility at 558 Clayton, and the Psych Annex, and the Drug Treatment Center, both at 409 Clayton.

The main medical clinic is presently operating Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings, and Manager John Boderin anticipates including

Wednesday evenings very soon. Kish Stefko, in charge of the lab, would like a few more lab techs. She says they should at least be able to perform routine hematology tests. Qualified and interested persons may drop by or call (431-1714).

Psych Annex (headed by Stu Loomis) can always use qualified volunteers. The prerequisite for this work is psychiatric care experience. The Annex treats a variety of people-problems--drugs may or may not be involved. Phone: 621-8259.

A very special type of volunteer is desired by the Drug Treatment Center, located in the basement at 409 Clayton. Volunteers must possess the following knowledge and skills: 1) Be able to handle medical emergencies (usually drug O.D.'s), 2) be familiar with the Haight drug scene and able to relate to people there, 3) be familiar with medical and social service facilities in town. Be prepared to devote time and energy. If you would like to help the Drug Treatment Center, call 621-9758.

**SAN DIEGO** — Research at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine, has led to the discovery of a method of detecting insufficient lung development prior to birth.

The method developed by Dr. Gluck, UCSD professor of pediatrics with Marie V. Kulovich, research biochemist at the School of Medicine, entails extracting a sample of amniotic fluid from the mother's abdomen and measuring its concentration of lipids. The ratio of two of these lipids, lecithin and sphingomyelin, is directly related to fetal lung maturity. The method has proved to be practically 100 percent accurate for the prediction of fetal lung maturity.

#### Hyaline Membrane Disease

All infants exert a very strong pressure within their lungs when they inhale their first breath. However, when the normal infant with mature air sacs exhales, some residual air remains in the air sacs and prevents their collapse. The second and succeeding breaths are then exerted with much less pressure and difficulty. Infants born with immature alveoli are unable to retain this residual air and their air sacs collapse. As a result, each suc-

ceeding breath is as laborious as the first, as evidenced by a lowering of the jaws, flaring of the nostrils and the emission of an audible grunt with each exhalation of air.

#### Inadequate Lining

If an infant improves, he does so from within a few hours to as long as 5-7 days. If the condition worsens, it will usually occur in the first three days. At death, autopsy reveals airless lungs that sink in water. Normal lungs float.

The susceptibility of the premature infant's lung to RDS is attributable to lack of an adequate lining layer in the air sacs. This lining layer normally functions to decrease surface tension or to increase elasticity.

#### Role of Lipids

The compounds responsible for lowering surface tension in the alveoli are the lipids, or more specifically the phospholipids, primarily lecithin.

Dr. Gluck's research has shown that the concentration of the lipids increases as gestation progresses. In addition, the ratio between lecithin and sphingomyelin changes. Before 24-26 weeks, sphingomyelin concentrations in amniotic fluid exceed those of lecithin.

At about week 35, the lecithin concentration in amniotic fluid rises sharply. This change marks fetal lung maturity. Should an infant be born at this time or thereafter, and barring any unusually severe stress, no RDS will ensue.

The clinical value of this method pertains particularly to cesarean section and induction of labor. Last year, approxi-

cent lung development at birth. Pregnant a fourth time, doctors were unable to determine if the baby's lungs were sufficiently developed to survive cesarean section. An amniocentesis was performed, the fluid analyzed and the doctor advised to delay birth one week. The cesarean section was postponed and the baby was delivered successfully with no respiratory distress

## dramatic breakthrough at ucscd may increase newborn survival rate

mately 200,000 of the 3.5 million births in the U. S. were cesarean sections. Current techniques to assess fetal maturation are far less accurate than the lecithin / sphingomyelin in amniotic fluid determination.

#### Some Case Histories

A mother in New Jersey with Rh complications lost her first three babies due to insuffi-

problems.

A forty-year-old woman, pregnant for the first time, became ill near term necessitating an early delivery. Doctors questioned whether the baby would be able to survive. Analysis of the amniotic fluid indicated the lungs were sufficiently mature. The infant was delivered by cesarean section and experienced no respiratory distress.



# guest editorial : have the regents mellowed?

# REGENTS MEETING

photographed by  
suellen bilow

The last regents' meeting, held Nov. 19 and 20 in Los Angeles may well have witnessed the demise of conservatism's stranglehold on that board.

Three very interesting incidents occurred which seem to bear out this point. First, in the educational policy meeting Thursday afternoon, John Canaday (long-time critic of student newspapers), actually came out in praise of UCLA's Daily Bruin and a few other papers, while knocking only The New University of UC Irvin...A surprisingly mellow stance for regent Canaday...hopefully he will keep it in mind during the January meeting when all UC student newspapers come up for approval before the board.

Second, the regents voted Friday to appoint Charles Hitch as the sole University of California representative to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. The Council, as set up under the master plan for higher education, is an independent advisory body of considerable importance which counsels the legislature and governor on matters concerning post-secondary education.

Conservative elements in the regents were pushing Glenn Campbell, hard-line conservative and pro-Reagan regent, for the position. The fact that Hitch won the appointment says much for the regents, in that we now have a Council representative whose first responsibility is to the university, not to the Governor.

Third, is the secret meeting which took place Thursday afternoon involving all of the inner core conservative members of the board of regents. The cast is enough to drive any "radicle" over the brink of insanity: Catherine Hearst, Allan Grant, Joseph Moore, Robert Reynolds, Dean Watkins, John Lawrence, Campbell, and William French Smith, chairman of the board and personal attorney to Reagan.

This frightening group of people was brought together at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the Statler Hilton Hotel at the bequest of Alex Sheriffs, Reagan's top education aide and former Vice Chancellor at UC Berkeley during the Free Speech Movement.

Sheriffs was reportedly generating a last ditch effort to get Charles Hitch removed from the presidency and himself appointed to that position. Sheriffs realized that come January his chances of gaining the presidency will be almost nil, considering the appointment of Wilson Riles to the Board along with the Speaker of the Assembly, a democrat.

The conservatives thought enough of Sheriffs' interest to leave the regular meeting of the Board while it was still in progress, leaving Finance Committee to function with a bare quorum of three committee members. According to capitol sources, Sheriffs could not muster the voting power -- have the regents actually become responsive! -- to oust Hitch, so the matter never saw the light of day. Regrettably, Sheriffs is yet in the running for the Chancellorship at Berkeley following Roger Heyns' resignation there last week.

Hopefully, these three incidents are indicative of a changing outlook among the members of the Board of Regents: policy and personnel decisions should be made on the basis of logical preparation and clear thinking, not political expfience and personal motivation.

Jim Dooley, Editor  
The California Aggie



## regents postpone student paper decision

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(UCD), 11/20/70

Decision on the fate of student newspapers has been postponed two months.

Five campuses of the University of California were supposed to present their guidelines on student publications to the Regents yesterday. At the Educational Policy Committee meetings of the Board of Regents yesterday morning, however, Regent John Canaday, asked that any decision be delayed until January. Canaday authored the proposal to cut funds for student papers unless they come up with satisfactory guidelines.

Explaining his request, Canaday noted that he had only received the five sets of guidelines on Monday, and he felt the later date would give all Regents time to study them and compare them with the actual products -- the papers

on the various campuses. There will be no Regents' meeting in December; hence the two-month continuation.

"The guidelines I have received are better than nothing at all," stated Canaday, adding, as an example, "UCLA has done a fine job of it." The five received so far come from Irvine, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, and Santa Cruz.

Overall, Canaday said, he has noticed an effort to improve student newspapers. He pointed out one major exception: the University of California at Riverside's "New University" is "entirely socio-political in content."

Referring to the postponement, Canaday said, "It is not my intention to take this action precipitously nor to hurt the campus publications." He advised campuses which have not yet submitted guidelines to do so at least a month before the January meeting deadline to

give the Regents time to consider them.

According to UC Vice ident Johnson, in consid the guidelines, they are w about specific points of d tion of authority, good accountability, and ren steps for transgression ( guidelines.

Nevertheless, the cri the matter rests in the wa any set of guidelines is a ed and administered b respective campus pu tions, Canady announce they're not disposed to with them, the guideline not going to work."

Canaday conclude presentation with the no that the ultimate respons for student publication each campus rest with th vidual chancellors. "It chancellors' responsibili influence and direct their pus publications."

The vote to postpone unanimous.

## CIA xmas jobs available

The Commision on Internal Affairs will be conducting a study of the health care facilities in San Francisco over the Christmas holidays. Students are needed as researchers and will be paid for their services. If you have AT LEAST 40 hours over the holiday (December 21 through January 2) to work on the project, please contact Rachel Kellner at X-2010 immediately.

## book review: "if it's fierce"

a review of an  
ODD BODKINS book by  
DAN O'NEILL  
HEAR THE SOUND  
OF MY FEET WALKING..  
DROWN THE SOUND  
OF MY VOICE TALKING..

by richard ganci

The San Francisco Chronicle has bounced Odd Bodkins; Odd Bodkins, the terrible children of Dan O'Neill, have been

kicked out of that particular breakfast club before, and only protest letters brought them back. But this could be it, folks; the old Chron has apparently decided that children should be cute and not FAR OUT.

If, while reading the morning paper, you've ever had the feeling that Hugh and Fred Bodkins were not really saying what was on their minds, you might pick up a copy of O'NEILL's big red book, HEAR THE SOUND OF MY FEET

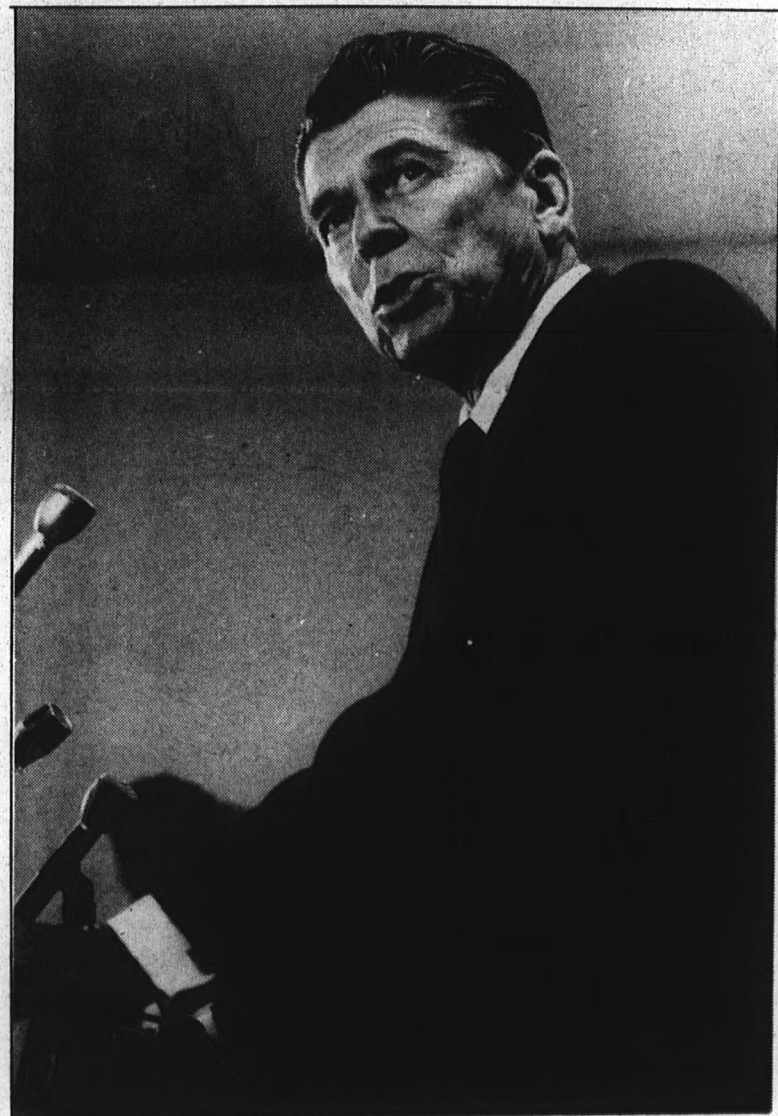
WALKING..DROWN THE SOUND OF MY VOICE TALKING, and find out you were right.

After all, the Chronicle family newspaper and is interested in O'Neill's de road to hope with Ch somewhere along the way cified to a telephone pole did we really expect our ing paper to publish little tures of all the stars in h barfing on Fred's rotten ry? I think not.





governor  
ronald reagan



## classical record reviews

**SCHUMANN: Symphonie No. 3 in E flat, Op. 97, "Rhenish".** New Philharmonia Orchestra, Otto Klemperer cond. Angel S 36689. \$5.98.

With this "Rhenish", Klemperer completes his cycle of the four Schumann symphonies, joining Kubelik (DGG), Bernstein (Columbia) and the late George Szell (Epic, deleted) in accomplishing this feat. On the whole Klemperer tends to be more slowly paced, perhaps more somber than his rivals; he thus provides a unique view of these works, one which alone justifies the effort which Angel has placed into this series.

On the present release, Klemperer takes a leisurely tempo through most of the work, probably the slowest of any current issue. This, along with the use of what I believe to be the original Schumann orchestral score (rather than a retouched version by Mahler) lends a distinctly dark quality to this performance. This is most telling in the magnificent fourth movement, where Schumann has painted a musical picture of a ceremony in the cathedral at Cologne. Seldom is this music played with the proper sonority with which it blooms forth here. Yet when the finale enters with its portrayal of a German folk festival, Klemperer is not found lacking in ease and grace.

Upon receiving this issue, I listened to it, followed by the previous Schumann recordings by Klemperer and the New Philharmonia in the First and Second Symphonies; and the old Philharmonia Orchestra in the Fourth. This listening comparison brought out the single significant gripe on this release: the sound. There seems to be no appreciable treble response in the grooves of this disc; everything is, as a result, dull, poorly focused, and lacking in stereo quality. This, plus some odd crackling sounds caused by loudly recorded grooves interfering with their neighbors, points to a disastrously poor job of mastering by Angel.

Capitol Records, which produces Angel records in this country, should let its parent company, EMI Ltd., do the mastering and pressing of classical records in Great Britain for export to the USA, since English quality control standards have in recent years been invariably higher than they are in this country. But barring such an unlikely occurrence, I would advise that anyone contemplating the purchase of this disc should wait until it can be remastered. This could be a matter of months; or, unfortunately, it just might never happen. Which is too bad, because on the basis of performance alone, this new Klemperer is an impressive reading of the Schumann Third Symphony.

### ONE FINAL WORD...

The year 1970 saw many fine records issued. In a moment of arrogance, I have decided to list some which I found particularly meritorious:

**BEETHOVEN: Symphonies, 1-9.** Vienna Philharmonic, Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt cond. London CSP-1 (seven discs) \$35.

**BERLIOZ: Les Troyens** (complet opera) Soloists, London Symphony, Colin Davis Cond. Philips 6709002 (five discs) \$23.92.

**BRUCKNER: Symphony No. 9 in D minor.** Berlin Philharmonic, Wilhelm Furtwaengler cond. Heliodor 2548701. \$4.98 (mono only).

**MAHLER: Symphony No. 1, "Titan".** London Symphony, Jascha Horenstein cond. Nonesuch H-71240. \$2.98.

**SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 43.** Boston Symphony, Serge Koussevitsky cond. Victrola VIC-1510. \$2.98 (mono only)

**STRAVINSKY: The Firebird.** New Philharmonia Orchestra, Ernest Ansermet cond. London FBD-S-1 (two discs; includes rehearsal) \$6.98.

## going our way?

If at least 30 interested commuters living in Mill Valley, Sausalito, and immediately adjacent localities (LARKSPUR, Corte Madera, Strawberry) are interested to join a "club bus" arrangement that would arrive at the U.C.S.F. by 7:50 a.m. and leave around 5:30 p.m., with pick ups to be arranged mainly for the convenience of the riders and their places of residence, then Golden Gate Bridge & Highway District will provide a bus and driver daily.

Cost for the service will be \$30.00 monthly, paid on a subscription basis in advance. Refreshments, and their cost, would be provided by the subscribers. If sufficient Marinites subscribe to this service more than one club bus will become available and the schedule thus become more flexible to the needs of commuters at the U.C. San Francisco campus. All interested persons should contact Mr. Robert LaPointe, Campus-Community Planner, Extension 2322 for details before December 15. Subscriptions will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis, and it is planned that the first bus club trip from Marin to U.C.S.F. to be on the road by January 1, 1971.

## Will you hold me?"

THE  
ICE  
that

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And  
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aven  
poet-

As you may know, Hugh is a little creature with Barry Goldwater glasses who spends most of his time trying to figure things out: ("God is everywhere because He ate us, and we're inside His belly...even Oakland, Fresno, and Los Angeles"). Fred is a small bird with a big nose who spends most of his time trying to figure Hugh out; ("Oops...it's old Hugh...still talking to himself...and since he insists on this semantic search for God...perhaps it's only safe if

he talks to himself"). Together they are amazed by the little fellow who is hiding in a bottle because he is afraid he will ravage all the Playboy bunnies; together they are slightly frightened by the Bat-Winged Hamburger Snatcher; and together they get stoned on magic cookies.

None of this is exactly grist for the Chronicle mill. But it is Hugh, Fred, Dan O'Neill, the sun, and the moon unleashed in a wild book published by Glide Urban Center Publications.



from the chairman u.c.a.i.r. \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ by anthony bottone, m.d. \_\_\_\_\_

A general meeting will be held in January for the members of UCAIR. At this time we will decide upon when we should have general elections for officers, of the organization. Anyone interested in running for President, Vice President, or Secretary-Treasurer, may submit their names to Sid Rosenberg, c/o Department of Neurology, UC.  
UCAIR adopts Synapse as its official publication.

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College and high school students of all ages are eligible for low-prices "Rush" tickets to any American Conservatory Theater performance during the upcoming Christmas holiday vacation.

Students pay only \$2.50 each for all available seats at week-night and matinee performances and \$3.50 on Friday and Saturday nights. Rush ticket prices represent a large savings over regular box office rates which are as high as \$7.50.

Student prices are in effect for all four ACT productions in repertory at the Geary Theater, as well as for the West Coast premiere of the Off-Broadway rock musical hit, "The Last Sweet Days of Isaac," at the Marines' Memorial Theater.

"The Last Sweet Days of Isaac," described by critics as the ultimate musical for the McLuhan age, involves a young couple who meet when they find themselves trapped together in a stuck elevator and are later jailed for their activities during a San Francisco peace demonstration.

At the Geary, "The Merchant of Venice" will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 22 and Jan. 2.

"Hardrian VII" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 23 and 26, and 8:30 p.m. on Christmas night.

"The Relapse" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 19, and 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 19, 23, 26, 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1.

"The Tempest" is on view at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 21, 30, and Jan. 2, and at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 21 and 28.

At the Marines' Theater, the award-winning "Last Sweet Days of Isaac" will have 8:30 p.m. performances Monday through Thursday, except Christmas eve, with 7 and 9:30 p.m. shows shdduled every Friday and Saturday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Britain's Incredible String Band will appear in concert one night only at Fillmore West, 1545 Market, on Monday, December 14, 9:00 p.m. Admission will be \$3.00, with advance tickets available at all Fillmore West ticket outlets.

This special program, "An Evening With The Incredible String Band", will feature three hours of original compositions sung and played on a wide variety of instruments by the band's two members, Robin Willisamson and Michael Heron. As in previous Fillmore West appearances, they will be accompanied by their lady-friends, Rose and Licorice, who contribute not only music, but some delightful giggling as well.

The Incredible String Band was formed in Glasg ow, Scotland in 1965 by Robin Williamson and Clive Palmer. They drew their name from Palmer's Incredible Folk Club where they worked in their early days as performers in residence. Michael Heron later joined Palmer and Williamson and they released their first LP, "The Incredible String Bank" (Elektra) in 1966.

Following release of this initial ablbum, Palmer left the group, with Heron and Williamson continuing as a duo. They have since released seven additional LPs; "The 500 Spirits or the Layers of the Onion", "The Hangman's Beautiful Daughter", "Wee Tam", "The Big Huge", "Changing Horses", "I Looked Up", and, just this month, "U", described as a two-record "parable in song and dance".

\*\*\*\*\*

This weekend at the Filmore and Lee Michaels, Albert King and Atlee. Monday night is an evening with the Incredible String Band; December 16 An Evening with Ravi Shankar; 17-18-19-20 Butterfield Blues Band, Buddy Miles, Quatermass.

\*\*\*\*\*

Saturday night, December 19 at the Berkeley Community Theater is Laura Nyro and Jackson Browne. cg2,10,11and Jackson Browne.



## upcoming events

### Benefit for Soledad Brothers Defense Fund

A holiday Arts and Crafts sale for the benefit of the Soledad Brothers Defense Fund will be held on Saturday and Sunday, December 12th and 13th, 1 to 6 P.M. at Project One, Howard and 10th Streets, San Francisco.

Original paintings, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, batiks and other work by leading BY Area artists and craftsmen will be for sale at bargain prices.

That's December 12th and 13th at Project One, Howard and 10th Street, for unique and beautiful holiday gifts.

For further information, call Lynne Hollander at 845-4123.

### Children's Xmas Party

The Millberry Union Board of Governors has announced plans for the annual campus children's Christmas party to be held this coming Monday evening, December 14, beginning promptly at 6:30 p.m. in the Union's Steninger Gymnasium.

As has been the case for a number of years, in the past, Santa Claus is again expected to arrive at the Union by way of a shiny, red fire engine.

In addition to the appearance of St. Nick, the evening

will feature free refreshments, candy stocking gifts, singing (led by Dr. George Steninger), and Walt Disney cartoons.

The free party is open to all parents and children affiliated with the San Francisco campus.

### Gifts needed for poor children

Poor children in the Western Addition will have a merrier Christmas if Family Service Agency of San Francisco's sixth annual Christmas party for these children is supported by the community.

Needed are gifts for hundreds of children (ages under one year to age 12), Christmas wrappings, oranges, apples, nuts, Christmas stockings, and gay decorations, Ice cream, donuts, supplies for punch, and store cookies will also be appreciated.

Volunteers are wanted to help wrap gifts and stuff stockings starting at 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning, December 16, and continuing on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 17 and 18.

Gifts and supplies may be brought to the community activities department, Family Service Agency of San Francisco,

1010 Gough Street. Call 474-7310, ext. 67, for further information.

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### Rock concert-benefit

The ASUC Commission on Interscholar Affairs will present a Rock Concert Benefit featuring "GOLD" and "CHRISTIAN BLACK" on Friday night, December 11, 1970. The Benefit will be held in the Millberry Union Gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m.

Donations will be \$1.00 and will go to help Huckleberry's for Runaways and the Austin MacCormick House which is a half-way house for ex-convicts.

Everybody is welcome to come.

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## HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

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## Cal-Jet Charters Announces its Christmas & Spring Charter Flights to New York AND Europe

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No. 615 Oakland-Los Angeles-Amsterdam (round trip)  
Dec. 19-Jan. 2 (via TIA) **\$259.00**  
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No. 858 Oakland-London (round trip) Dec. 19 - Jan. 3 (via TIA) **\$249.00**  
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Ski Holiday In Innsbruck, Austria Dec. 19-Jan. 4 **4,99.00**  
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### Spring (one way only) Flights

No. 734 Oakland-L.A.-Amsterdam Feb. 4th 1971 (via TIA) **\$139.00**  
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continued from last week

There were few members of La Raza until the fateful year of 1519. In that year Hernan Cortez landed on the mainland of America. Indian runners carried news of the landing to Moctezuma, leader and ruler of 15,000,000 Indians.

When he was told of the arrival of a white man a beard (most Indians don't have beards, hence the novelty) his heart leapt within him. For the prophecies written in the scared codices and carried within the minds of every subject told them that their god, Quetzalcoatl, the gentle plumed serpent, the giver of life, knowledge and peace, would someday return, coming from the east, clothed in a shining skin and wearing a beard. Could this strange creature landed on the shore with a hard, shiny removable body, who sometimes walked on six legs, could be he that god of brotherhood and love?

Hoping that he might be, yet fearful that it might not, Moctezuma gingerly let Cortez into

And his wife, who might have survived him, was now heavy with child, a child whose father came from across the sea. And the Chicano prototype continued to be born for centuries. The Indian suffered the same fate that his brother to the north would begin to suffer a hundred years later.

In the midst of all that, Aztlan was not forgotten. Small groups of Aztecs sought refuge back in the legendary motherland, seeking to escape the inferno that engulfed those who stayed behind. Those few who returned were welcomed back by their northern relatives and quietly dropped from history.

But though the Indian was down, he was waiting for the time when he could strike back. His progeny, the mestizo, survived him. Though the mestizo's birth was traumatic, though his childhood was rent by violent passions and emotions, he grew slowly and steadily in strength, waiting for the time when he could throw off the yoke of the white man who held him as a slave, and could

land to too few owners. Yet, the future seemed bright: for the first time in 300 years the mestizo-Indian was once again able to determine his own destiny.

The problems were many, but were not insurmountable. And most important, the mestizo-Indian would be able to develop by meeting and solving the problems of his own. Hope lay in the northern lands. They were relatively unspoiled. The ravages of the war for independence had passed them by and they stood ready to supply balsams to heal Mexico's wounds. Vast ranges of grasslands could feed herds of cattle that could then feed the hungry mouths further south. Large deposits of gold in California, silver in Nevada and Colorado, and copper in Arizona and Utah could replenish Mexico's depleted coffers. Yes, the promise was wonderful. Much work would be needed to bring it to pass, but Mexicans were no strangers to hard work.

So then, why didn't Mexico develop peacefully into a strong country with a well fed, well educated mestizo-Indian population? To put it bluntly, Mexico did not develop into the first strong mestizo-Indian nation because, just as she was beginning to flex her muscles atrophied by 300 years of bondage, the United States of America declared war on Mexico. Swollen up in pride in manifest destiny and galloping with flags flapping from lance heads, the United States invaded Mexican territory, shelled her harbors and cities, entered the capital of Mexico, killed thousands of her citizens, and ended the shameful episode by plundering her choicest lands.

Surely, Joe, you know about that. You Don't? But back in World War II you sang the song so bravely as you protected the world from imperialism . . . "From the halls of Montezuma . . ." That song commemorates the invasion of Mexico City by the armed forces of the United States, and that aggressive action is honored every time that song is sung. Yes, a century before servicemen were attacking Mexicans in the streets of East Los Angeles, they were attacking Mexicans in Mexico City. And simultaneously in California. And in New Mexico. And in Arizona. And in Colorado. And in Texas. All during 1842 to 1848.

So why, by armed robbery, did the United States steal the choice lands of its closest neighbor? What did the loss of those lands mean to the mestizo-Indian nation south of the border that was struggling to just survive? What does all this have to do with the present state of the Chicano? ??

Well, I gotta go to class now Joe, but I'll see you in the next issue of SYNAPSE and we can continue. But for the time being Remember:

"SOMOS (we are) AZTLAN"

"VIVA LA RAZA"

Now you know what they mean to us.

Hasta la victoria, siempre.

# hey joe! wanna know more about chicanos? — Part II

the country, into the city, and into his own house. And into his people's lives.

Too late Moctezuma realized his error. This was no god: this was a devil who delighted in pointing his thunder stick at people to kill them with a cloud of smoke. This was a thief who demanded all that the Indians possessed. This was a desecrator who denigrated the Indians' gods, his knowledge, his philosophy. Too late Moctezuma realized this. He was held captive by the invader.

His brother Cuatemoc picked up the fallen standard and rallied support behind him, but it was too little too late. The white man's capacity to kill was greater than the Indian's capacity to die. Within twenty years the 15,000,000 Indians were reduced to 2,000,000.

The Indian's cities were purposely razed so that not one stone was left atop another, his books containing centuries of research and accumulated knowledge were burnt, his observatories torn down and his universities shut down forever. He himself had his life taken from him.

once again, be the master of his own life.

Thus, for 300 years the mestizo-Indian toiled under the lash of foreign rule, doing the work that the white man was too lazy to do. While bound in chains, he worked the far-flung territories that were once the home of his ancestors.

While still a slave, the mestizo learned from his oppressor, until finally in 1819 he was able to rise to his feet and smite the Spaniard from his homeland.

When Mexico won her independence from Spain, she was a vast country. Her domain included the states of present day California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and parts of Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas. In all of these areas there were already thousands of future Chicanos living, working with their distant relatives who had stayed behind in Aztlan 700 years earlier.

True enough, after winning her independence things in most of Mexico were a mess. The white man had stripped her mines of the valuable ores, had ruined the land so that it no longer produced abundant crops, dried up the rivers, drained the lakes, despoiled the forest, and gave too much

Inspired by and Dedicated to Dr. Schaw

NOT ALLOWED TO DREAM

Pressure, anxiety, disgust I feel  
Natural dreams, no escape  
Pshcdelic dreams appeal.

Oh dear God, what awaits me  
Confidence and creativity lost  
I'm suffocating, set me free.

I refuse to accept spoken dreams  
My life, let me be my own keeper  
Let me do my own thing.

Brilliant colors, wild distortions  
Exploring all possibilities that emerge  
Awakening from narrow-minded captivations.

I'm seeking Erickson's identity  
An obstacle that we all confront  
Opaque understanding, such complexity  
Oh dear God, help me please!

by Toni Marie Cardenas  
Second Year Nursing Student

Special Note: If Dr. Schaw leaves the nursing school, we'll be losing a brilliant instructor.

poetry

Lost: 42 long black raincoat in front of Faculty Club. Gleneagles make. Woolf Bros. label. If found, please notify Father Carroll X1627.



## classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK!  
Classified ads in the Synapse cost \$1.75 for 3 lines, 15c for each additional line. To place an ad, bring the words and the money to the office at 1324-3rd Ave. or leave both in an envelope at Millberry Union Central Desk. (Then watch what happens.)

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