

## chancellor gives awards for outstanding public service

On Friday, January 8, Philip R. Lee, M.D., Chancellor, and Dianne Feinstein, president of the board of supervisors, presented the Chancellor's Awards for Public Service to three members of the campus community for their outstanding service to the San Francisco Community; and a fourth award in special recognition for local, nation and international efforts. The recipients, respectively, are second-year medical student Herbert Brosbe; Frederick H. Meyers, M.D., Professor of Pharmacology; Mrs. Lois L. Price, Inhalation Therapist; and in special recognition, Thomas Nathaniel Burbridge, M.D., Associate Professor of Pharmacology.

Each of the winners received a handsome certificate and a check for \$500.

Rachel Bernstein accepted

the award for Lois Price who was unable to attend the awards ceremonies.

Established last spring by Chancellor Lee, the award serves to recognize individuals whose time has been given freely (and usually without monetary support); it also serves to inspire others dedicated to community causes to know that their efforts also might garner this coveted award at a future time.

This year, the Awards Selection Committee appointed by Dr. Lee (Leon Johnson, Chairman; Marna Cohen, Glenn Downes, Dr. Jere Goyan, Esther Padilla, and Dennis Spain) accepted many letters of recommendation supporting each of the 21 nominees, out of hundreds of individuals at UCSF who render dedicated service to the community from day to day.



Winners Herb Brosbe, Dr. Frederick Meyers, and Dr. Thomas N. Burbridge with Chancellor Philip R. Lee and Dianne Feinstein (rear), president of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Fourth winner, Lois L. Price, was unable to attend the ceremonies.

## asuc seeks new administrative assistant

Rachel Kellner, Administrative Assistant for the ASUC, is moving to Mendocino. A replacement for her position is now being sought. The duties of the job involve working under the direction of the President and Vice President of the ASUC and in conjunction with the 7 ASUC Commission Chairmen to help coordinate their projects.

There will be little supervision in this position and thus requires the ability to work with a high degree of independence and flexibility. One of the most important functions of this job will be to give continuity and greater efficiency to the efforts of the ASUC Commissions.

The job requires the individual to have the ability to deal with all levels of student interest and must be sensitive to students' goals and needs. The Administrative Assistant represents students as an advocate at meetings with other campus groups when necessary and will function as a one-man information center. The pay range is \$584-728.

After her move to Mendocino Rachel plans to do more art work. She went to art school in Wales for two years and had showings in galleries in London, New York and Wales. "I haven't been able to do any tapestry or textile construction because of my job, but now I will have the opportunity to get back into it again," she said.

"This job has been a meaningful growth experience. It has been exciting to work with students and to be involved in the social changes that they want to bring about.

"I have been disappointed in the lack of general support of the ASUC by the majority of students on this campus. However, I have seen more and more students become involved in the last year and a half. There is a core of dedicated students who have been able to



Rachel Kellner

successfully initiate constructive change.

"I hope that in the future more students will become involved in this process so that it will become more meaningful for them personally and for the campus. Being involved in the ASUC gives students training in leadership and makes them go through a process that really helps them to articulate their ideas and feelings and prepares them for leadership positions," she said. However she noted

Now that I am getting away I realize that progress is not measured by pounds of paper generated through an office.

Anyone interested in applying for the position contact Rachel Kellner, X2010 or the personnel office.

K.B.

by David E. Hayes-Bautista

On December 19 and 20, Chicano students in the health professions met in Tucson, Arizona at the University of Arizona Medical School.

There were students present from California, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. Due to a lack of transportation funds students from Texas were unable to attend.

Some students from Chicanos in Health Education here on campus were in attendance.

The 19th was given over to discussion of problems facing Chicanos who attempt to enter into the health profession. Students from each state discussed the problems in that area. There is a degree of variance in the problems encountered, but most of the problems were identical in all states.

These problems boiled down to:

- a.) lack of encouragement of Chicanos at high school and undergraduate level to enroll in pre-professional courses;
- b.) little active recruiting of qualified Chicanos;
- c.) high expense of schooling

## the national chicano health organization

puts it beyond the reach of most qualified Chicanos, and there seems to be little or no financial aid;

d.) fear on the part of professional schools that admitting Chicanos will lower that school's academic standing;

e.) little or no academic help when needed;

f.) lack of a unified voice that would speak for all Chicanos in the health professional schools.

An indication of the variance of the degree of these problems can be seen in the fact that a certain health professional school in Texas has an overt Chicano quota of 3, while a California school of

comparable size has 46 Chicano students.

After laying out the problems various possible solutions were discussed. One of the first solutions proposed was that a national voice must be formed to speak for Chicanos in the health professional schools. This voice could be used to form an organization which could then formulate programs to ameliorate the above problems, seek out funds to carry out said programs, and also act as a spokesman concerning health problems among the 10,000,000 Chicanos in this country.

The evening of the 19th was spent in smoke-filled rooms hammering out the structure of this organization.

On the 20th a set of bylaws and a set of articles of incorporation were read and approved. The name chosen was the National Chicano Health Organization. The board of directors of the National Chicano Health Organization, who have been acting as ad-hoc organizers are to be replaced by regionally elected representatives, who will be chosen by Jan. 15, 1971.

In this region there will be organizations from the U.C. Medical Center, U.C. Davis Medical School, Stanford Medical School, U. of Pacific Dental School, U.C. School of Optometry and School of Public Health at Berkeley, and other community groups.

The immediate programs of the National Chicano Health Organization are many, but the goal is singular. That goal is to generate increasing numbers of Chicanos health professionals who will have the community commitment to serve in the BARRIOS, wherever they might be found.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS



- **THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM** will be Richard Lester's "The Knack." The film stars Rita Tushingham.
- **THE WEDNESDAY LECTURE** will feature Dr. Anthony Bottone. The topic of his lecture "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" is a history of the Activist Movement in Medicine among the young health professionals.
- **A WRITING WORKSHOP** for health professionals will be held Tuesday, February 2, from 7-9 p.m. in the Newman Center. The Center is located at 5th and Irving.  
Those interested in attending should contact Maura Carroll, Continuing Education, 1343 3rd Avenue, x 1817.
- **WOMEN STUDENTS** who are residents of Los Angeles County and have already received a bachelor's degree may apply for the Honorable May Lahey Award. This is a \$2,000 award for graduate study during 1971-72 academic year.  
While the field of study is open, consideration will be given to an unusual field for women.  
Application forms, available from Nancy Kull in Room 66-U, must be returned to Los Angeles by February 1, 1971. The recipient will be notified by April 15, 1971.
- **IS GENERIC EQUIVALENCE A MYTH?** Dr. Jean Weston M.D., Ph.D. of the National Pharmaceutical Council (an educational association of pharmaceutical manufacturers) and Dr. Fred Meyers M.D., UC Professor of Pharmacology will debate the physicians ability to safely prescribe drugs by generic name. **FRIDAY, JAN. 29th, 12 NOON to 2 PM, 301 HSW** — Bring your lunch-leave early if you must, but don't miss this rare opportunity to see academia confront the pharmaceutical industry.
- **SAMA ELECTION MEETING: WEDS., JAN. 27th, 7:00 PM, 301 HSW** — Election of 1971-72 officers; Pres., V.P. & Sec.-Tres. Any SAMA member may run. Nominations will be taken from the floor. Voting will be by members present at the meeting.  
Numerous opportunities to work on a national level in Community Health, Medical Education, Minority Recruiting, International Health and many other areas are available and will be discussed at the meeting.

- cussed at the meeting.  
Any questions: Call Bill Gillanders at 566-1698 or Mits Tomita at 564-0261.
- **Endocrinology seminar:** "Recent advances in the chemistry and actions of the hypothalamic releasing factors," by Roger Guillemin, Resident Fellow, Salk Institute will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22 in 758 S. Sponsored by the Department of Physiology.
- **Rockin Ricky Zumbo and HIS MIRACLE MIRACLE — RESTORATION REVIVAL BAND** will be today's C.A.I. noon Friday Far-Out Program, in MU Lounge.
- **Physiology Seminar:** "Studies in Fetal Circulation," by Abraham M. Rudolph, M.D., Professor of Medicine, UCSF, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in 758 S.
- **BLACK ORPHEUS** starring Brenno Mello will be today's Friday nite film at 7:30 in the Med. Sci. Aud. Admission: students 75c, general, \$1.00.
- **A CVRI Research Seminar,** "Pathways of Alcohol Metabolism in Liver Cells by Michael M. Berry, M.D. will be from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 in 1364 S.
- **"WOMEN ON THE MARCH,"** Part I & II is the C.A.L. noon film to be shown Monday, Jan. 25 in the Med. Sci. Aud.
- **"MALAYA'S FOREST PEOPLE: THEIR DISEASES, DISORDERS, AND OPTIONS FOR MEDICAL CARE"** is a noon lecture by Dr. F.L. Dunn, Professor of Epidemiology and Anthropology, Dept. of Int'l Health and Hooper Foundation, to be Tuesday, Jan. 26, in 767 Hse.
- **A UROLOGIC RADIOLOGY CONFERENCE,** Donald R. Smith, M.D. will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 in the Moffitt Solarium, 14th Floor.
- **A HISTORY SEMINAR: MEDICAL HISTORY DISCUSSION** by J.B. de C.M. Saunders, M.D. Chairman, Department of History of Health Sciences will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the History Room, 3rd Floor Library.
- **THE DIVISION OF UROLOGY** will hold a Urology Meeting: Pediatric Urologic Problems, by Richards P. Lyon, M.D. from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 28, in 460 M (Hinman Room).

## financial aid applications due february 1

FEE ASSESSMENTS PER QUARTER -- 1971-72 ACADEMIC YEAR  
(Fall, Winter, Spring only. Does not include summer.)

	University Regis. Fee	Educ. Fee	Student Union	ASUC	School's Student Body Fee	Total Resident	Non- Resident	Total Non- Resident
Dental Hygiene	100.00	100.00	10.75	2.00	-	212.75	400.00	612.75
Dentistry (DDS)	100.00	120.00	10.75	2.00	-	232.75	400.00	632.75
Dentistry (Postgrad)	100.00	120.00	10.75	2.00	-	232.75	400.00	632.75
Dentistry (Intern)	Waived	Waived	10.75	Waived	-	10.75	Waived	10.75
Exfoliative Cytology	100.00	100.00	10.75	2.00	-	212.75	400.00	612.75
Medic. Illustration	100.00	100.00	10.75	2.00	-	212.75	400.00	612.75
Medic. Technology	100.00	100.00	10.75	2.00	-	212.75	400.00	612.75
Medicine (MD)	100.00	120.00	10.75	2.00	-	232.75	400.00	632.75
Medicine (Intern)	Waived	Waived	10.75	Waived	-	10.75	Waived	10.75
Medicine (Residents)	Waived	Waived	10.75	Waived	-	10.75	Waived	10.75
Nursing (BS)	100.00	100.00	10.75	2.00	1.75	214.50	400.00	614.50
Pharmacy (Pharm.D)	100.00	120.00	10.75	2.00	*1.00	233.75	400.00	636.75
Pharmacy (Intern)	Waived	Waived	10.75	2.00	*1.00	13.75	Waived	13.75
Pharmacy (Resident)	Waived	Waived	10.75	Waived	-	10.75	Waived	10.75
Physical Therapy	100.00	100.00	10.75	2.00	-	212.75	400.00	612.75
Limited & Special	100.00	100.00	10.75	2.00	-	212.75	400.00	612.75
Graduate Academic:								
Nursing	100.00	120.00	10.75	2.00	**1.00	233.75	400.00	633.75
Other Majors	100.00	120.00	10.75	-	**1.00	231.75	400.00	631.75

\*\$3.00 payable in Fall Quarter  
\*\*Payable in Fall Quarter and for new and readmitted students in Winter and Spring.

NOTE: ALL FEES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. ALSO, THE FIGURES ABOVE, INCLUDING TOTALS, ARE FOR ONE QUARTER ONLY.

**FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS DUE FEB. 1:** February 1 is the deadline for returning financial aid applications for the next academic year (1971-72) to the Financial Aid Office, Room 66-U. Applications are available in that office, or in Rooms 636-S and 927-S for dental and pharmacy students respectively.

Although applications will be accepted after February 1, they will be designated as late and will be evaluated only after awards have been made to those who met the deadline.

Informations on parents' income, assets, and liabilities is required for all applicants. Students should read the application form carefully and if they have questions or are unable to secure the necessary parental information should arrange to see a financial aid counselor.

The Financial Aid Office plans to interview applicants to give students the opportunity to discuss special circumstances, to get from the student any additional information needed to process the application, to explain how eligibility for funds is computed, and to answer any questions an applicant might have. Thus, when returning their financial aid applications, students are asked to make an appointment to see a counselor. The interviewing period will begin February 1.

Many of the tuition and fee figures printed on the financial aid application forms are incorrect. The fee schedule for 1971-72 is printed below. The Financial Aid Office will insert the correct figures for applications already submitted. Also, since summer session figures are not included, students who are required to attend summer school should so indicate on their applications, and the Financial Aid Office will add the appropriate allowance.



## today's CMA hearing . . .

by brian gould

Today's CMA hearing, the second in a series on the Medi-Cal crimes, is a most encouraging sign of hope to those of us who can still muster political expectations. The occasion of an alarmed and indignant medical conscience confronting the expedients imposed by indifferent political hacks is long overdue. Society's arsenal of pallatives for those afflicted is too limited, the trust that exists between the poor and the profession of Medicine is too tenuous, for physicians to continue tolerating indifference in the political design of this society. Having left this task to be performed by the ignorant, while we were in possession of critical expertise, has not abrogated our culpability in the injustices ultimately caused by their ineptitude and Medicine's permissiveness.

Perhaps the appropriate time for physicians to assume a less covert, more forthright, role of leadership in rectifying such injustice has finally arrived. For, as few others, physicians possess superb qualifications for redirecting national priorities toward the preservation of human dignity and well-being.

This is not to say that the medical profession has been idle these many years. On the contrary, everything from auto insurance rates, to definitions of obscenity, to the width of theater seats, has had its contribution from Medicine. Indeed, consider how even our common notions of "nor-

mal" everyday behavior are thoroughly permeated by what were the highly speculative opinions of physicians only half a generation ago.

Yet at no time has Medicine come forth with all its pomp and grandeur to assert its leadership as "experts" regarding the alleviation of human suffering in the same way it has regarding the fruits of free enterprise, for example. So, without our help but assisted by our negligence, welfare structures have been established that are psychologically debilitating, and inadequate for maintaining accepted standards of health, hygiene, and nutrition; vehicles have been designed and manufactured with inherent hazards causing repeated patterns of occupant injury; and the national dietary and drug appetites have been left to be formed on the advice of Madison Avenue hucksters. So, both the cities and the land have been abused and led to decay while Medicine absurdly contends that some sort of special status requires it to be above such mundane concerns as political abuse or sociological asphyxiation — the life and death of society notwithstanding. This spectacle of evading responsibility while contending adherence to "higher" mandates, has been perhaps mildly amusing in more peaceful, tolerant, days, but is blatantly infuriating today.

We might yet live to see even Medicine adapt to new conditions, though. It too seems to have

rediscovered that one of the responsibilities presented by democracy is an obligation to assert one's point of view, at least to the extent of presenting an alternative to the opposition. However reluctantly, California Medicine now finds itself in alliance with its poorest beneficiaries in a struggle for prevalence of values for political priorities. Although embarrassingly belated, this effort deserves success; if successful this battle deserves to escape being confused with the larger war.

America has always had a rare, if somewhat naive, faith in the opinions of "experts" for telling it what to do, and medicine has long been one of the major darlings. If it now fails to act in a way that will for once promote the pre-eminence of human beings over economic expediency, it will fail more than itself. Public hearings are the logical FIRST step; the "health vigilantes" proposed by Dr. Paul Cornely of the American Public Health Association would be the next. But in all cases, Medicine should recognize its interests and responsibilities coincide in establishing a "health constituency" in the current political equation. As a sane rationale for the evaluation of national priorities, nothing should stand higher.

Brian Gould  
Medicine II

## FAN LETTERS

## solutions, father carroll. not admonitions and questions

Dear Editor:

I am glad to see Father Carroll writing his column again. I enjoy his emphasis upon the metaphysical foundations of our profession and civilization and of civilization in general. Not speaking ex cathedra, he, like every one of us, of course, may err or oversimplify; he will be the last to deny that.

A case in point of error and oversimplification, it seems to me, are two statements he makes in the January 15 issue. The first is: "It would appear time to raise the question: What is normatively human?" The second is: "Until that question is answered in such a way that we achieve definitions by which all of us - rich and poor, powerful and powerless - are willing to live and willing to die, medicine and the life sciences have not done their duty nor have they acted in a manner consonant with their highest principles and noblest traditions."

To reply to the second statement first, since when are medicine and the life sciences the disciplines that concern themselves with the meaning of human life, man's spiritual and moral self-affirmations? Heaven and hell, halls of fame and prisons, are not places to which medicine commits those in its care, it seems to me. Only the hospital is. Never, to the best of my knowledge, did medicine assert that theology is a branch of medicine, nor that man's moral and spiritual norms should be the results of medical or biological

cal decisions. All medicine asks is that these decisions do not ignore biological insights. Physicians as physicians, whatever they may contribute to the knowledge of human existence, follow, but do not lead, in what is everybody's concern and, most obviously, of course, that of the theologians, denominational or secular. So Father Carroll should address his admonition not to our profession but perhaps to his own.

Maybe he does, although the Synapse would be a strange forum.

To comment, then, on his first statement, the assertion "that IT WOULD APPEAR TIME to raise the question, what is normatively human" is, to me at least, an unusual notion for a man of the cloth. Is this not the PERENNIAL question raised by theology? Indeed, does this question not epitomize theology's very point of departure? Maybe, then, Father Carroll chafes under the inadequacy of today's answers. More power to him! But so do many, and that, as Father Carroll knows, includes many physicians.

Solutions, not admonitions and questions, are needed today. I hope Father Carroll will participate in finding them. His position qualifies him extremely well.

Otto E. Guttentag, M.D.  
Professor of Medical Philosophy,  
Emeritus

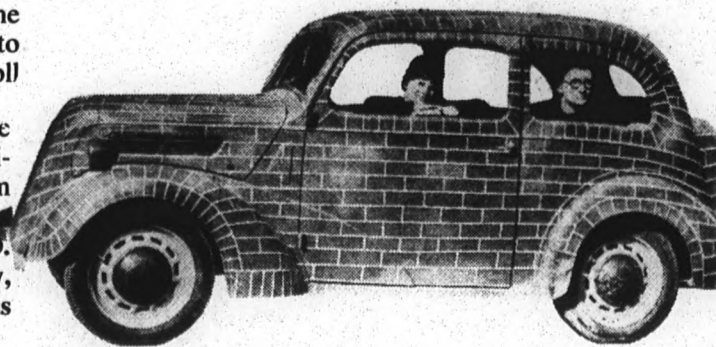
## "although miss violet IS ultra . . ."

Dear Editor, I read with keen interest your article in last week's Synapse on ULTRA VIOLET but hasten to write and tell you and the readers of Synapse that although Miss Violet IS ultra, her tongue is NOT the longest in the world.

Actually, the all time record holder for Longest Tongue in the World is Patrick Hughes — British painter and artist international. I am told that Patrick, a yorkshire man by birth, can lick his eyebrows with his tongue.

When last I saw Patrick he was a professor of art at Leeds University in England. He drives the car pictured below which has absolutely nothing to do with the length of his tongue.

Rachel Kellner



## la clinica de la raza

Hey, ya wann hear something really funny? Well, listen to this. In Oakland there are about 45,000 Chicanos and guess how many Spanish Speaking doctors there are? Gon on, guess. Got no idea? All right, Ill tell you...one.

Yep, one. That gives a Chicano physician-patient ration of about 1: 45,000.

So, what does that mean?

Well, for one thing, it means that when someone needs medical attention and is functionally monolingual, he is not going to get the attention he deserves. How can he give his medical history? How can he describe what hurts? How can the doctor explain what is wrong, how it can be cured and how it can be prevented in the future?

Even worse, because most of the Chicanos do not live in the

five-figure income bracket, how is the doctor going to get paid, especially now that Medi-Cal is being cut?

O.K., so you throw up your hands in dismay and say "Nothing can be done. It's hopeless."

Well, maybe you think nothing can be done, but the Chicanos in Oakland don't think so, and they are doing something.

A group of community residents have been working since June of last year to provide some sort of health care delivery system that can relate to the community and deliver the real goods.

By doing a lot of legwork, this group has managed to get 5 M.D.s, two podiatrists, a dentist, a pharmacist, some L.V.N.'s and the

U.C. School of Optometry to commit themselves to volunteer free services.

The group has chosen to call itself La Clinica de la Raza. Thus far, La Clinica has operated entirely without funds.

So why is this article in the Synapse? Well, it's here as a pitch. Chicanos in Health Education here on campus is lending a lot of support to the Clinica, but in view of the magnitude of the Health care problems in the Oakland area much more support is needed.

Temporary offices and telephone are those of the Control Legal: 3827 E. 14th St., Oakland, 261-1167. La Clinica will be moving as soon as it can afford.

by David E. Har

## Synapse

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Announcements should be submitted to the Millberry Union Central Desk by Monday the week of publication or call 666-2211. Letters and articles are cordially invited. Both letters to the editor and articles should be typed and double-spaced. Letters shall be published at the discretion of the Editor and must be signed; however, the name may be withheld if so desired by the writer. Slandorous letters will not be published but will be read eagerly by the editorial staff.

The Synapse seeks to act as a forum for responsible dialogue between the authors and the readers of the campus community representing a spectrum of belief and action. Articles published in the Synapse represent the viewpoint of the authors and not necessarily those of the editorial staff.



# the people's international silver-string macedonian

The People's International Silver-String Macedonian Band is a Bay Area group of musicians with recent appearances at the Berkeley Folk Festival, KQED and the Pleasure Faire.

The band is devoted to performing Bulgarian and Macedonian Folk music. The music is characteristically central Balkian, combining Slavic melodies with driving complex rhythms probably derived many centuries ago from the music of various Eastern cultures.

The band uses ethnic Balkian folk instruments, including the gedulka (eight string Bulgarian folk fiddle), tapan (big drum), accordion, tarabuka (small drum), flute, tamdura (guitar-like string instrument), clarinet, karal (Balkian flute), bass, recorder, violin, viola, gajda (bagpipe).

A local medical center band member is Dr. John Austin of the Radiology department, who plays bass, violin and gedulka.

The Band will perform next Monday at noon in Millberry Union Lounge.

(From Top to Bottom) Jim Russell, Karana Hattersley, Dave Wilkinson, Pat Lindenau, Dr. John Austin, Nancy Lewis, director.



photo/barry olivier

## classified

**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.)

MGB '69, 18,000 miles needs body work. No radio. \$1,500, 752-3863.

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## LOVE STORY BY ERICH SEGAL

LOVE STORY by  
Erich Segal  
a book review by  
Richard Ganci

LOVE STORY has nothing to do with people. It is the story of two parakeets who seem to enjoy each other's company, and then one dies. And so we cry a little bit because who has

anything against parakeets? The fact that many people think the book is so wonderful can only mean: 1) that many people like parakeets; 2) that many people don't read very much; 3) that many people are starved for anything that even faintly resembles love which is why old ladies bury their poodles in 10,000 dollar graves in doggie cemeteries.



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