

"recreating our sense of community"

by jane stevenson

One day over a month ago, I was reminded strongly of the human struggle between futility and meaning when I heard of the sudden death-by-accident of my friend, Peggy Gerard. She was dead, with terrible immediacy and drama, more probably than we can experience while living, and there was no way to know why or where she had gone. Death is a change so total that it reminds the living to look at the meaning of their efforts with life. As we know something about death, we learn we are always as helplessly separated from what we think is our life. Perhaps, ironically, it is in realizing this that we can perform as though freed from the cage of ourselves and ignoring the fear of what others can do to our concepts of our lives.

Peggy was a UCSF employee. She belonged with nature, was a political thinker, fully aware of the needs for a revolution in human behavior, wondering whether it should best be personal or public, and whether revolutionaries of all sorts would themselves understand the revolution that was needed. She was active since May, 1970 on this campus in both the Concerned Employees and AFSCME Union. I was asked by her family to go through her employee organization papers and I kept a series of May, 1970 writings from members of this community; that time seems, now, of another era as well as of another year. I can assume her approval of reminding us of the style of our commitment 8 short months ago:

Acad. Sen., May 11 — Passed resolution forming a Resolutions Committee, to continue until disbanded. Discussed resolution on Saturday clinics for the community.

Leo Seidlitz — Further employee gatherings were needed to discuss "the question of the relationship of the anti-war issue with the efforts to end racism."

Greg Barnes' resolution passed by General Assembly, that there be "immediate and extensive re-structuring of this campus to provide low-cost medical care for community."

McGovern-Hatfield Amendment — "Unless the Congress shall have declared war, no part of any funds appropriated pursuant to this act or any other law shall be expended in Vietnam after Dec. 31, 1970, for any purpose arising from military conflict; provided that, funds may be expended as required for

the safe and systematic withdrawal of all U.S. military operations, the provision of assistance to South Vietnam in amounts and purposes specifically authorized by the Congress, the exchange of prisoners..." etc. Basically the same said for "over Laos" and "over Cambodia".

Fact sheet on War, "trapped" — "It has got to begin to happen that those playing political games with the lives of people are forced to acknowledge the tragic moral consequences of their actions..."

Chancellor, May 13 — "I am asking the staff, faculty and students to address themselves to the causative factors of these problems in our society and on this campus. ...there will be a panel discussion on ...May 14 ... by a group of distinguished psychiatrists. Hopefully, they can help us begin this process."

Academic Senate, May 9 — "We, the AS of UCSF, seeing our society in turbulence and turmoil, fear for the survival of our democratic processes in the escalating violence of protest and repression. We assert that our society cannot long endure if we are forced to give up our cherished freedoms under the guise of protecting such freedoms."

Union Statement of Purpose — "We, employees of the UCSF Medical Center, have joined together to form a union to make our workplace and our nation more humane, decent and just."

Statement of Employees' Caucus — "The campus response to the current national crises has resulted in many employees talking and acting together as never before. Out of that interchange has grown the beginnings of a community of concern..."

Bill Gerber, May 10 — "Be it resolved...That the Chancellor, subject to the approval of a permanent coalition of employees, students and faculty arising from this protest, appoint an...ombudsman to hear and arbitrate the

complaints of campus personnel...and to address himself to any other areas on this campus where cooperation and trust are needed. ...That we continue to welcome all individuals who want to join us in working together to build a sense of community at this medical center, in this city, etc."

There is an endless list of excuses, perhaps even a few reasons, why we are again so silent and habitualized into our institution, no longer a community. Subtle, powerful forces frightened us from summer on to settle selfishly into concern for our pocketbooks and for the support of our projects. Such a play on self-centered impulses is a powerful, and likely deliberate, encouragement to insula-

tion from one another and to the suffocation of freely discussed ideas. We are in a university and should know better than to let an open community die from our willing misinterpretation of the good concept of "a free community of ideas" as "a system of each man's ideas, kept fearfully silent, for the most part, except as when needed to be pitted against another man's ideas."

The contrast between the 2 concepts is subtle, but makes entire civilizations of difference. So our community died, for lack of sustenance from our ideas, trust and energy; some of us are even proud of or relieved by the empty result we've achieved. We are again ruled by suspicion, repetitive and often spiritless work, and only meek wishes for the free energy that creates both healing and ideas. The non-communities in which we spend the energy of our only lives are, by a series of intertwined pathological reasons, more comfortable to us.

Nor has the world outside our institution improved. Enough said. Fresh deeds like those of May, which then raised us together, now overwhelm or embitter us or re-enforce our apathy.

Surely, there must be something other than either shame or hostile disinterest within us to explain our silence. Surely these past months increased our wisdom of the hidden

continued/back page



The modern approach to dance is now being taught by Klarna Pinska at the Med Center. Although the first session has started interested persons are urged to attend the remainder of the first session February 3, 10, 17, 24, March 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the 7th floor auditorium at 610 Parnassus.

The second session will begin March and continue every Wednesday till June 9. This class is for men and women

the modern approach to dance

and develops relaxation through exercise, grace through rhythm and beauty through posture.

Miss Pinska has drawn on her experience in the development of a new method of teaching, called Posture through rhythm and dance. It has been used successfully with

emotionally and physically handicapped, professional actors and dancers, and beginners interested in the dance.

She has taught at the Denishawn School of Dancing and related arts and became head teacher for Miss Ruth St. Denis. While there, she developed techniques based on the unique style of Miss St. Denis. They include the remarkable hand and foot movements of the Orient, the two-dimensional

form of Egypt, the posture of Greece and Crete and the handling of draperies.

At the present Miss Pinska has been commissioned by Shela Xoregos to direct Xoregos dancers for her coming season. She has been asked to reconstruct two famous

dances, one of which has not been done since 1934 and the other is the scarf dance by Doris Humphry.

Anyone interested in attending Miss Pinska's classes can contact her at SU1-1624 or by attending her class any Wednesday.

good(bye) rachel

when i was in toledo
where i never have been
and met a woman called rachel
whom i never did meet
i had that eerie feeling
(that it's all happened before)

richard ganci

FAN LETTERS

Sir,

Let me be one of many who have commented on your excellent coverage of the Chancellor's Award on Jan. 8.

I am sure it was just a slight oversight on your part that there were two blank pages in your Jan. 15th edition, and you meant to print it there.

Definition of Synapse: "the gathering . . . of a tangled skin . . ." A well-named paper at the least!

Yours Sincerely,
I. Caswell, M.D.

Letter From The Editor:

Synapse is the weekly newspaper of the U.C. Medical Center campus. The purpose of the paper is primarily a communication vehicle for the campus. It is a forum for dialogue between individuals on this campus.

Those interested in working for Synapse should contact the Editor x 2211.

We need your help.

"the student power scoreboard" hints from heloise



Properly programmed students have learned to rely on the phrase when formulating their grandiose conceptions of cosmos, man, student and the university. Yet sadly, the term seems to be used as mystical chant devoid of earthly definition or rational antecedent. Sure everybody can talk about student involvement in decision making, etc., but can "student power" be quantitatively determined? Can you calculate the power held by student government within the university? Are there basic criteria without which "student power" is necessarily frustrated?

Essential elements of "student power" can be isolated. If these minimum conditions are satisfied then a real degree of "student power" exists. The criteria for the isolation of these elements comes right from the poly sci textbooks — any government, student or otherwise, must be authoritative, legitimate and self-sustaining. Test some of the following necessary power elements with the realities of your campus.

1. Student government must have an independent source of income free from arbitrary administrative control. It makes no difference whether your Dean is always understanding, whether your sponsor always signs your checks, or whether the President always gives you a fair budget. You either have the power to spend your money or you don't. You either have the guaran-

teed right to revenue or you don't. Any compromises on this principle guarantees a virtual veto on your operations at some future date. The wise get the agreements in writing before that great day of reckoning comes.

2. Student government must have the authority to promulgate student rules and regulations. If you don't govern students, who do you govern?

3. Student government (through a judicial system) must be the judge and interpreter of such student rules. You don't govern by establishing policies to be judged and enforced by others.

4. Student government must control all student activities and programming. No reasonable case to the contrary has been discovered by mankind.

5. Student government must be recognized by the university or college as the sole agent of the student body. All student appointees must be agents of the student government, not "official students" appointed by the administration.

6. Student government must have an institutionalized role in the entire decision making process of the university. Those questions which are not exclusive concerns of the students, questions which are legitimate ones for the academic community should not be decided without structured student input. The formula for student representation should be related to the nature and scope of the decision making body. And by the way, this does mean academic decisions like curriculum, etc.

Now don't despair if your institution fails to satisfy all of the above criteria. It should be understood that they generally apply to traditional tri-partite governance systems. Few institutions have achieved such a degree of sophistication. But many colleges and universities are beginning to recognize that the game of "student power" can be played and won by incremental accretions of power. But no one ever wins if they can't figure out the basic elements of the game.

In fact, if you find your school shut out on the scoreboard, you just might consider dropping the word "government" from your operation's name. After all, you either are a government or not. Don't pervert the English language any longer.

Dear Sirs;

I would like to make a few comments in reply to D.E.H.'s letter in the Synapse of January 22 regarding La Clinica de la Raza. Let me first say that I agree with Mr. (?... the last name did not come out in the printing) that there is a tremendous health care problem for people who do not speak the dominant language of a country, although I think that his figures were more concerned with making his point than with accuracy (In ten minutes I was able to find three doctors in Oakland who spoke Spanish or who had someone in their office who could).

In addition, interpreters are always available at the county hospital clinics. However, I would like to point out that helath care is not the only problem these people have because of their language barrier, and I do not think that setting up facilities such as La Clinica is a good long range answer. Clearly, these people are entitled to health care no matter what language they speak.

Perhaps, because of the magnitude of the problem and the cultural differences involved, something like La Clinica is needed for the present. But I would be interested to know how many of the 45,000 chicanos in Oakland are enrolled in the many classes available to learn English, or are making some other attempt to deal with their own problem. I studied in Mexico for some time, and I occasionally had need to seek medical care. I did not expect the Mexicans to set up a special English-Speaking clinic for my benefit. I suppose a remark like that is going to earn me the title of "racist" at best.

I certainly am not, and I do not believe that people should be penalized deliberately for being different or speaking a foreign language. But at the same time, if the basic problem is to be solved, these people are going to have to be helped to use the language of the country in which they live and to understand and be able to use the facilities which are available to them, such as county hospital clinics or welfare arrangements.

So I say, "Good luck" to La Clinica, but I hope that they will develop part of their program to help their patients with their most fundamental problem . . . the communication barrier between them and the country in which they live.

friday night film

VALPARAISO, MI AMOR

This film comes to UCSF from the Third World Cinema Group and was produced in 1969 by the Chilean director, Aldo Francia. It takes the audience to the *callampas* (ghettos) on the slopes of Valparaiso and depicts the deterioration and final breakdown of a working-class family.

The story begins when a father loses his job at the local slaughter house. One watches disintegration unfold upon each of the six members of his family as the plot unfolds.

The film provides a clear example of the kind of "class justice" prevailing in contemporary Chile, revolving around the central problem of unemployment, its impact upon the working-class, and the social stresses it generates. Aldo Francia, an ex-doctor turned film-maker, clearly portrays adolescent prostitution, infant mortality, injustice and indifference in Valparaiso, the city of his birth.

Jack Meyer, CAL No. 3181



Synapse
Published Fridays by the Associated Students of the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center,
San Francisco, California 94122. Phone 666-2211

Interim Editor: Mitsuo Tomita
Managing Editor: Kathy Bramwell
Photographer/Layout Artist: Suellen Bilow
Advertising Manager: Jim Bowes

Printed in the Plant of the Howard Quinn Co.
298 Alabama Street, Market 1-3750

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.

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by Father Charles Carroll

To talk of the quality of life without first discussing the value of life is to rob man of any sense of reverence for life. Nowhere is this more evident than in the present debate on capital punishment.

Years ago when a student of law, I read a fascinating book by Professor Edwin M. Borchard of the Yale Law School entitled "Convicting The Innocent". In this book he recounted the crimes allegedly committed by men for which they were tried, found guilty, and sentenced to death - crimes for which they were later found to be innocent. There is something quite irreversible about a sentence of death once it has been carried out. The reading of this book made an indelible impression.

Years later, I read Albert Camus' "Resistance, Rebellion and Death" and this too left an unforgettable mark upon my thinking. He discerned the judgment that falls upon man in judging. "With absolute innocence", he wrote, "there is no supreme judge. Now we have all done wrong in our lives even if that wrong, without falling within the jurisdiction of the laws, went as far as the unknown crime. There are no just people - merely hearts more or less lacking in justice. Living at least allows us to discover this and to add to the sum of our actions a little of the good that will make up in part for the evil we have added to the world. Such a RIGHT TO LIVE which allows a chance to make amends, is the natural right of every man, even the worst man. The lowest of criminals and the most upright of judges meet side by side, equally wretched in their solidarity. WITHOUT THAT RIGHT, MORAL LIFE IS IMPOSSIBLE. None among us is authorized to despair of a single man, except after his death, which transforms his life into destiny and then permits a definitive judgment. But pronouncing the definitive judgment before his death, decreeing the closing of accounts when the customer is still alive, is no man's right. On this limit, at least, whoever judges condemns himself absolutely."

Boris Pasternak in "Dr. Zhivago" say something quite different, yet no less relevant. He perceived the powerlessness of power. "If the beast who sleeps in man could be held down by threats - any kind of threat", he asserted, "then the highest emblem of humanity would be the lion tamer in the circus with his whip, not the Prophet who sacrificed himself"

Of course, we find it hard to see this. We have relied and do rely on power to solve our problems even when our hopes in power-solutions have proved illusory. Correcting the conditions that give rise to protest crime and war has always appeared too difficult, too complicated; the use of power, too easy, too simple.

Montesquieu wrote of this illusion in the "Spirit of the Laws". "The illusory prejudice that the struggle against crime must be conducted exclusively with juridical sanctions, and that these are an adequate means of repressing criminal activity", he declared, "is one of the reasons why other institutions and means of defense, of counter-action and prevention, have not so far been developed to the extent called for by so important a purpose."

That men of different lands who lived in different ages can be of the same mind on similar issues is proved conclusively with Karl Menninger's plea for a less primitive, more mature point of view. "Our duty as a people", he contends, "is to work until we can correct the disturbances, and not take lives or dose out terrible punishments with the thought that by doing so we can deter future crimes."

The courts of California have happily moved in the same direction. In the PEOPLE v. LOVE in 1960, the California Supreme Court stated that there is "no legitimate finding - that (capital punishment) is or is not a more effective deterrent than imprisonment."

In the PEOPLE v. KETCHEL in 1963, the same court declared that "the death penalty



Father Charles Carroll

rests on the unproved and illegitimate assumption that it acts as a deterrent."

Certainly what cannot deter, cannot correct. The purported remedy cannot cure. The simplistic power-solution cannot resolve.

We have assumed for all too long a time that individuals commit crimes. In a limited sense, that is true. But the individual lives IN society. And while he may fail that society, it is

time that we confess that that society can fail him. Violence on the campus, crime in the streets, war overseas - not one of these is the work of one individual. Each is the COLLECTIVE RESPONSIBILITY of human society. No attempt to find a scapegoat can hide that truth and "if any man's death diminishes me", it is time that we learn the corollary truth - "no man's death enhances me"

Fortunately, there are still many who believe in the sanctity of life and the dignity of man: some, on religious grounds; some, on humanitarian grounds; some on utilitarian grounds, seeking merely their own survival.

Fortunately, in spite of appalling regressions, the philosophy of "an eye for an eye; and a tooth for a tooth" is giving way to another that is more charitable and more humane. To underscore the horror of capital punishment, Fyodor Dostoyevski wrote in "The Idiot": "Murder by legal sentence is immeasurably more terrible than murder by brigands. Anyone murdered by brigands, whose throat is cut at night in a wood . . . must surely hope to escape till the very last minute - but in the other case (execution) all that last hope which makes dying ten times as easy, is taken away for certain. There is the sentence, and the whole awful torture lies in the fact that there is certainly no escape, and there is no torture in the world more terrible".

Fortunately, the United States Supreme Court recently gave support to that view. In TROP v. DULLES in 1958, in commenting upon the 8th Amendment's prohibition of "cruel and unusual punishment", the Court observed that "The words of the Amendment are not precise"; "their scope is not static". Then the Court suggested that the Amendment "must draw its meaning from the evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society . . . The basic concept underlying the 8th Amendment", it concluded, "is nothing less than the DIGNITY OF MAN".

As people, we have gained sight of a great truth: So long as one man's right to life is endangered, no man's right to life is secure. We cannot defend the human person if we are not free to defend human life. This is no time to deny that truth. Rather it is time to affirm, defend and extend it. The words of Zechariah were not alone faithful. They were relevant to his time and even more to our own: "Not by might, nor by power, but my spirit, says the Lord of hosts."



dental students and community health projects

Association and Southern California Dental Association.

In attendance were UC San Francisco Dental Dean Ben Pavone, UOP Dean Dale Redig, USC Dean John Ingle and UCLA Dean Robert Caldwell. Other UC students attending were Rich Featherstone, Gus Petras and George Mednick. U.C. faculty members testifying before the Board included Dr. Marvin Stark, mobile clinics administrator and Dr. Merle Morris, Chairman of Pedodontics.

The San Francisco campus seeks to interest highly motivated students to pursue careers in the health sciences. In this interest, the Publications Office has recently published the second edition of Careers in Health Sciences, a booklet designed to advise prospective students of the wide range of opportunities available at UCSF. The booklet is directed towards high school and college students and their parents and counselors.

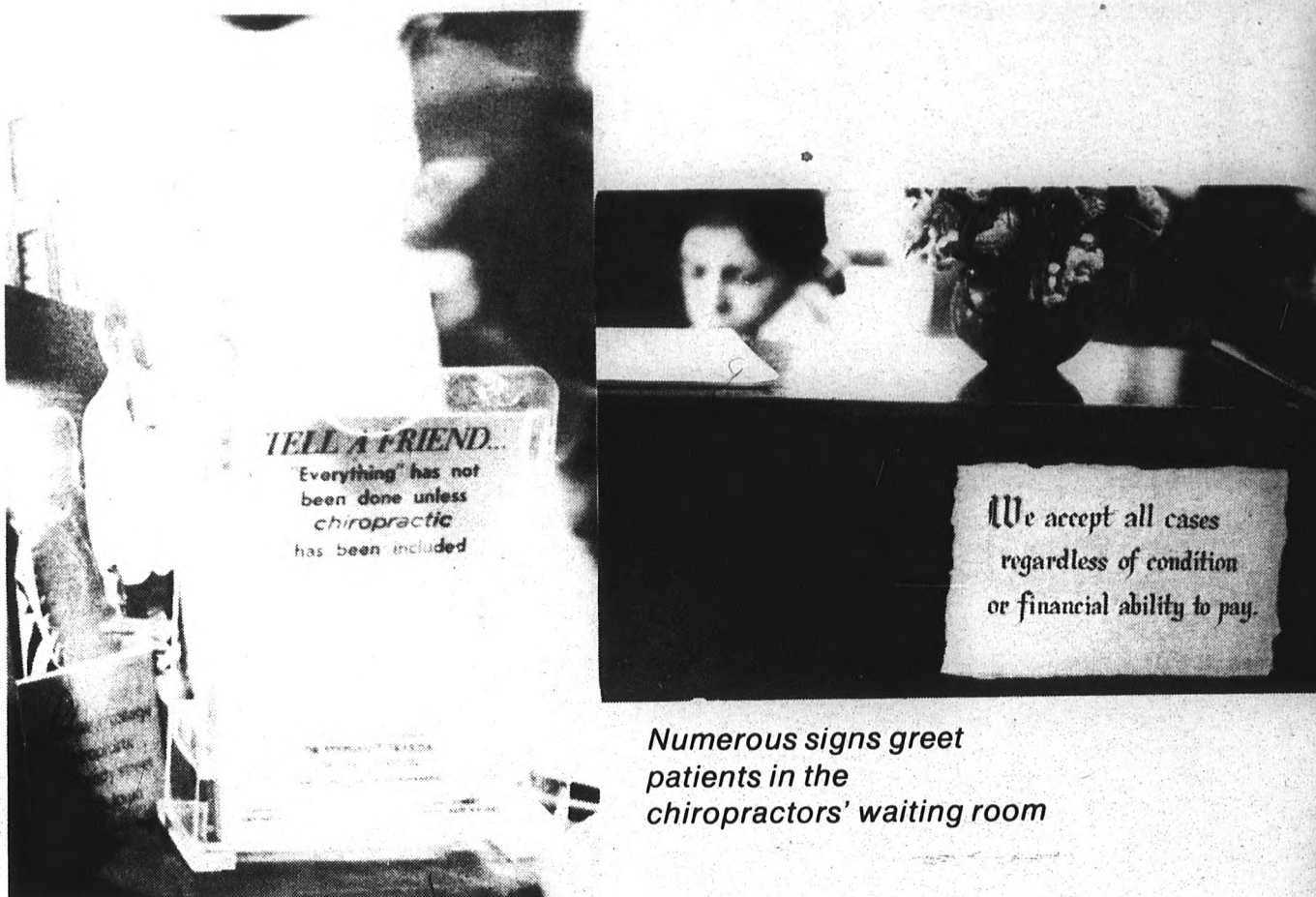
Copies of **Careers in Health Sciences** are available free by calling or writing the Publications Office (Ext. 2371) 1308 Third Avenue, University of California, San Francisco, Ca. 94122.

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Numerous signs greet patients in the chiropractors' waiting room

a look at the practice of chiropractic

by Kathy Bramwell

Suspicion and over cautiousness stifled the beginning of the interview with chiropractors, Dr. Lloyd Latch and Dr. Steven Skarda.

They expressed great surprise that the Medical Center paper would want to interview them, but consented to discuss chiropractic with this reporter. However they made it clear that they were apprehensive of the interview because of past bad experiences with anti-chiropractic reporters.

Dr. Skarda started the interview by explaining the history of chiropractic. "Chiropractic which is based upon philosophy, art and science was started 75 years ago by Daniel David Palmer. He was the first man to try this different avenue of approach. A janitor who worked for him complained that when he bent over there was a snap in his back which caused him to go deaf.

"Palmer felt a bump in the janitor's spine and started to manipulate it. Because of the treatment the janitor regained his hearing. After this Palmer devoted the rest of his life to chiropractic. In fact his son, B.J., continued his father's work."

"Everything we do is for a purpose. We deal with the nervous system and the theory of disease. This theory was derived from the experiment of Speransky in the '30's. He found that pressure on the nerves interfered with communication of the nerves in the body.

"He placed glass beads in the intervertebral foramen of dogs. Experimenting with the pressure on nerve roots indicated that the nervous system is the most important system in the body because it regulates communication and no one part can function without the rest of the body," Skarda explained.

"Alexei D. Speransky was Russia's greatest medical scientist. He enjoyed professional respect of research workers throughout the world and has summarized his results and those of his fellow workers as follows, 'Gradually two basic facts were established. First many pathological processes, the cause of which has been found to be in reality entirely dependent on the latter for their origin.

'Second thesis concerns all the processes not belonging to the first group. To whatever chapter of pathology they belong, however complete their composition and however variable their course, the nervous component remains from beginning to end the factor that determines their general state.' This was taken from his book 'A Basis for the Theory of Medicine,' " Skarda explained.

At this point Dr. Latch explained that what happens to a



patient when he comes to the office for treatment. "We do orthopedic and neurological exams particular to our profession. Before we begin a manipulation, we have a preconceived idea of what we will do. To help us further we take full spine x-rays and take a full medical history.

"We utilize all the examination procedures in the medical field of orthopedics and include chiropractic tests to determine where nerve interference is located."

When asked if patients come to him as a last resort, Latch replied, "Yes, at least 70-80% of my patients come to me as a last resort. They didn't receive help from conventional approaches."

"I don't get many patients that are referred by MD's because MD's are controlled by the AMA, so they can't go off on their own. They could have

their hospital away and the trazed. They conflicts with houses, since v doctors and dr ey," Latch said.

"There were Pennsylvania Bates and Ber who supported practices in 19. "Pain Syndrom the consequ actions," Skard

"Chiropracti of the healing a drugless. We a yday about bod ed by drugs. I different cell m tors have no ic drugs will affec No doctor kno son's reaction said. "You l achel almost c given to him

rockin ricky review

by Brian Gould

Rockin Ricky Zumbo is tough. Daily rumble during study hall tough. "Up yours" to the Principal tough. You wouldn't find Rockin Ricky Zumbo denying a paternity suit like Elvis did; if it wasn't true, RRZ would make it true! RRZ is tough. Rockin Rick's tattoo even though we couldn't see it at the performance Friday is certainly his car's name, not his girl's. RRZ is tough. Until the Sha-Na-Na can get that tough, RRZ is in a class by himself.

We sat in the lounge and waited. Few people ate the lunches they brought. No one moved very much at all, afraid to ignite the electric anticipation and send us all to who knew what. The room was a giant capacitor and we waited very still as the charge built to bursting. The only other thing that approaches that feeling is a late summer day on the Great Plains just before a tornado strikes.

Then, when we thought we could stand no more, it struck. In roared Rockin Ricky Zumbo and his Miracle Restoration Revival Band. They moved in silently from the back of the room, sending off turbulent eddies of energy to mark their progress. Then a rush to the stage, and we were left behind and below, white fear in our

hearts. They were hoods, the greas thought we had escaped from and left years ago. In junior high, then high scho terrorized us in our dinky weejuns and and Villagers. And now, safe in our prof center we thought, they had tracked us and stood glaring over our heads to terr in our white coats and uniforms once mo wait, the microphones, the red shopping music store electric guitar, the drums, the the trappings of friends, not enemies.

The first six bar "Dooba-Dooba-E mesmerized us. And when the lead singe the record "...an 80 'cause it has a good b I would buy it,; we were totally theirs. T was over; the Rockers had won.

But what Rockers these were! Rock came out mean. Tooled leather vest. N Stomper boots. A fashionable chain belt forged steel link chain belt! Even his h mean, all curly and a D.A. and grease grease. It looked like the Oregon Stand loaded on his head, not in the bay. RRZ stare you down.

The guitarist was more friendly, and the way that only 5000 skipped lunch pe order to go for a smoke can make you sk flabby skinny. Hair combed real smart shades. A cool as a moose purple silk sl black continental pants pegged down to



Rockin Ricky Zumbo and his miracle Restoration Revival Band.

photo/Lloyd Johnson
"bright lights"



Dr. Lloyd Latch, chiropractor treats a patient

now he is under chiropractic care and had his best season ever," added Foster Hibbard, Executive Director of the Chiropractic Information Service.

"I wouldn't want to live in a society where there were no MDs. I'm just against drugs and surgery being the cure all. Sometimes operations are performed when it is not really necessary and people are demanding drugs they have only heard about before there is proper research," said Dr. Latch.

Latch has always had an interest in the body and body building. He was the title holder of Mr. Chicago and Mr. Illinois. He attended the National College of Chiropractic. Dr. Skarda is a graduate of Palmer College in Iowa.

Chiropractors treat their patients for subluxations which are spinal displacements. On subluxations Daniel Palmer stated, "I am not the first person to replace subluxated vertebrae, for this art has been practiced for thousands of years." But he did insist that he was the first to replace displaced vertebrae by using the bony projections, the spinous and transverse processes, as

levers for the purpose of removing irritation to the nervous system.

"Hypocrates was doing manipulations before 357 B.C. In spite of all this the profession has been dimly aware of this approach for 2500 years. In ancient Greece Hypocrates practiced manipulation of the spine as did Cato the Wise in Rome and Galen in various places in Asia Minor and Rome," Skarda quoted.

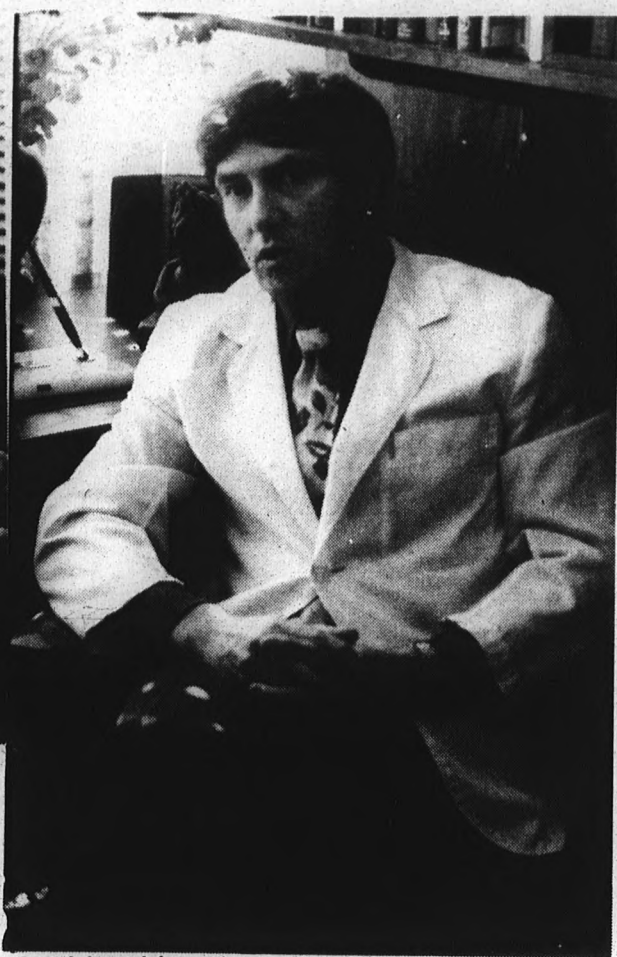
"In her book Cervical Syndrome" Ruth Jackson, M.D. used the word subluxation and treatment for the roll of cervical disks.

"You know Melvin Belli came to us after 30 years of migraine headaches," Skarda said. "He is now lecturing all over the world about the wonders of chiropractic," Hibbard added. Our other patients include Bing Crosby, Mary Wilson and Shecky Green.

When asked about the sign in the waiting room that says no patient will be turned away, Latch said, "That sign may give a false impression. We do take care of certain patients

photographed by
suellen bilow

Dr. Lloyd Latch



and try to make our office a place where people can get help. We work out something and don't turn down a patient that we can help.

"We'll try to work out something if the patient can't pay. I have the ability to serve and give service and God has given me the talent."

"Through our manipulations we can help the normal life flow become more harmonious. We try to regulate the nerve balance. Within the body everyone has a certain power to heal.

"The body can repair and heal itself. The surgeon is the middle man and so is the chiropractor. However, the Chiropractor reports the nervous system to normal by letting the power that made the body heal it," Latch explained.

"We are not Christian Scientist, but we are a science. We are no different than a good medical surgeon. We help the body function normally with the components necessary to provide a person with health

and happiness. In most cases the body needs no help to heal, just no interference.

"The bones are the medium by which we work the spinal cord. When a vertebrae is out of line and there is not a normal pressure on the nerves anything can happen to the body. We even had a patient who had his ulcers cured by correcting the pressure on his nerves," Latch said.

A chiropractic pamphlet says, "Everyone knows that pinched nerves in a broken neck can cause partial paralysis of the legs and that if nerves are severely compressed, complete paralysis results.

Why then do some of us shut our minds to the same pinched nerve probability when (for instance) the lungs, heart, stomach or other parts of the body become diseased? Such thinking is inconsistent.

Skarda concluded, "Our main objective is to work with healthy tissue and to maintain the nerve balance. We are not bone doctors.

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inch bottoms. It was all topped by a fantastic pair of black lace-up PFC's. Genuine Puerto Rican Fence-Climbers preserved as though **West Side Story** had been yesterday with stores unable to keep pointy-toed PFC's in stock, we all wanted them so badly. But Rockin Ricky Zumbo's guitarist had a pair.

The drummer seemed almost nondescript and colorless in comparison, but even the Beatles had the same problem. He was obviously the guy that the group relied on for adding and subtracting, as evidenced by his enormously clever Bank of America commercial. ("Chances are we've held the paper on everything you've ever owned.")

In any case, who even looked toward the vicinity of the drums with that girl on stage! My god what a girl! When you were sixteen your girlfriend's mother would point to girls like her and warn that's what she'd turn into if she did "It" with you. So, then you would invite this rated haired goddess in white-lipstick, black eyeliner, Maybelline beauty mark on her left cheek, and pink \$1.49 gypsy shirt (high school cleavage)

to the drive-in movie, and sometime's she'd say "O.K." And you were so grateful to the beneficent providence that granted such blessings and so horny at the same time. But it was always the same. After 4½ hours of triple feature, plus com-

ing attractions, plus an intermission, all accompanied by an uninterrupted pageant of your most desperate, frenzied, relentless, and coolest moves (direct from the Playboy Advisor) the combined impact of which no mere female mortal could possibly hope to resist, she always emerged with her a) concentration on the screen, b) virtue, and c) bubble gum, intact. Ah, your mother's fair eyes might never gaze on such women as this from across the dinner table, but you will never drive them from the secret recesses of your heart either. Like the other members of the appropriately named Miracle Restoration Revival Band, she brought us back home again.

They sang Bobby Freeman's immortal "Tossin' and Turnin'". Then RRZ did "The Twist," completely obliterating Chubby Checker from rock history in the process. And when they told the "Little Ricky Zumbo Story" ("He gets me off, boy"), there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

RRZ left the stage then, and came back looking like the super-hero that he really is. He was wearing his silver-sequin and black suede with the cape and silver "Z" on the back du rigor teen-idol star suit. With characteristic reverence, he dedicated his first song to his guardian angel - "Angel Baby." Then up tempo for "Little Queenie" and RRZ danced, sweated, and went berserk. Then the shoop-be-doop version of "In

the Still of the Night" in which Zumbo does the greatest no shit saxophone solo since the Del Vikings faded out. Finally, "I've got a Woman"

reintroduced his girl, who had changed into a super fine black dress with red borders of fringe that made her look every inch the "first lady of body blues" that she was.

The Classic American Success Story: "I was workin' in the drugstore in San Bernardino, n'-then one night after work me n' my friend we wuz crousin' down by the Roller Derby n' I seen my fella, and now I'm a star."

To prove it, she sang "He's a Rebel" to Rockin Rick in a way that is destined to do for South Pasadena sluts what Barbra did for Brooklyn yentas. She followed with the crowd-pleasing "Be My Baby" ("The other song I know, that knocked me right up to stardom.") The lovers ended the show with a duet of "I Got You, Babe," but acquiesced to the demands for an encore. This was the ballad version of Little Richard's "Tutti Frutti" and it brought down the house.

We sat there and watched them go and thought of iridescent pants, one inch ties, and four years of **Hot Rod** magazine, in a closet far away and it was a sad thing. What had happened? Where did we go wrong? At least Rockin Ricky Zumbo is still tough.

Associated Dental Students

dental students and community health projects

by Rich Featherstone

Many dental students are actively participating in community service projects. Many of them are organized and operated by students themselves under the direction of Dave Potter, the Associated Dental Students Community Projects Director. Other projects are run by the Division of Preventive Dentistry and Community Health headed by Dr. Samuel Wycoff, and by other faculty groups. Participating students have expressed great satisfaction from applying their knowledge in helping individuals who would not normally receive dental care.

One of the projects began when Peter Milgrom, ADS vice-president, met Tim Morman of the San Francisco Boys Home, a correction agency. Mr. Norman wanted dental students to supplement their dental program by giving the boys some instruction in dental health. As a result, about twenty first, second and third year dental students made three visits within a two-week period. They established good rapport with the boys by working on a one-to-one basis and taught preventive care. The boys were given a disclosing tablet and shown in their own bathroom mirrors where dental plaque develops and how to remove it. The project is now organized by the Freshman dental class. Brief details of this project and other current projects are listed below.

1. San Francisco Boys Home

Nature: Dental hygiene instruction, vocational instruction on health professions. Location: 1000 Fulton St., S.F. Contact: Carl Eckhardt, Freshman Dental. Times: Thursday, Jan. 28th, 7-9:00 p.m. plus follow-up visits to be announced. Sign-up: Bulletin board outside Freshman lab, 5th floor.

2. Haight-Ashbury Dental Clinic

Nature: Total dental treatment including emergency services, prophylaxes and fluoride treatment, patient education, endodontics, amalgam restorations, referral of extractions, deep scaling and curettage. Location: 558 Clayton St., S.F. Contact: Dave Potter, Seniro Dental. Students involved and times: Seniors, Monday and Tuesday from 1-5:00 p.m. Juniors and seniors on a volunteer basis. Tuesdays from 7-10:00 p.m. Junior and senior dental hygiene students are currently involved with patient education and improvement of facilities. Sign-up: Junior-senior lab.

3. Berkeley Community Clinic

Nature: Student involvement is needed now to solicit funds, dental instruments and supplies from private practitioners and dental supply

houses in the area. Location: Basement of Trinity Church — Durant and Dana Streets. Times: Within two months the clinic will be actively seeing patients.

When the clinic opens the nature of the work needed will change to:

1. Work at the intake desk.
2. Participation in dental health and prevention rap sessions.
3. Assisting practicing dentists.
4. (Possible student practicing is still under consideration.)

4. Teenage Mother Project

Nature: Dental health education specified for pregnancy. Twelve classes represented each semester. Contact: Steve Cavagnolo sophomore dental. Times: Continually, specific dates arranged with social worker.

5. Life Line Medical — Dental Clinic

Nature: Dental extractions only. Location: 5th and Folsom Streets. Contact: Sara Chan, junior dental Pieter Dahler, senior dental. Times: The clinic is now being organized, and students are needed to help.

6. Tooth Trip

Nature: Construction of the 4 chair clinic has been headed by Dr. Marty Friedman of NYU. Dental students from UC are helping with construction and dental hygiene students are seeking educational materials. Location: McAllister and Gough Streets. Contact: Dave Potter, senior dental. Times: Dr. Friedman hopes to open the clinic in mid-February. Student participation will be outlined then.

7. Hunters Point — Bayview Community Health Service

Nature: This is a senior elective course. Home visits are made with the agency social health technician and dental care instruction is given. Location: Main office: 5815 3rd St., S.F. Contact: Dr. Wycoff, Division of Preventive Dentistry and Community Health. Times: One afternoon per week.

8. Mobil Clinic Rotation at San Francisco City College

Nature: Comprehensive dental treatment for needy students of the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, Golden State College, and City College of San Francisco. Dental Assistant students from City College also participate. Location: Campus of City College of San Francisco. Contact: This program is a scheduled rotation for junior dental students. Times: Friday mornings.

dental students object to rules on mobile clinics

by Pete Milgrom, Vice-Pres., Associated Dental Students

Recently U.C. dental student body leaders led dental students from all over California in opposing proposed State Board of Dental Examiners rules which would sharply curtail mobile dental clinics and other extramural dental facilities. The proposed regulations were aggressively questioned by the deans, faculty leaders and professional organization representatives.

Ron Barbanell, president of the Associated Dental Students, presented a petition from over three-fourths of the University of California dental and dental hygiene students. Barbanell said, "It is the position of students from all over California that if these programs are curtailed, the education and social awareness of the students will be compromised." Also speaking against the rule changes were senior student Gerry Angelo, and USC Junior President, Don Pomerantz. Both Pomerantz and UCLA dental student president, Lloyd Razner, presented petitions from their students.

The proposed Board regulation would require that dental schools get advanced approval for extramural and mobile clinics. Several Board members have publicly stated that they oppose dental students giving care off the main campus and out where farm workers and other disadvantaged persons work. The San Francisco campus sponsors mobile dental clinics in the San Joaquin and Salinas valleys and extramural clinics at San Francisco General Hospital and in the Haight-Ashbury. USC, UCLA, UOP and Loma Linda dental schools also operate extramural facilities in California. USC Dean John Ingle, attending with legal counsel, stated that the schools had agreed to violate these regulations if adopted. He said that they were prepared "to argue this in court."

Speaking for professional organizations were Dr. Neil Smithwick, president of the California Dental Association and Dr. Sid Francis, chairman of the Joint Dental Care Committee of the California Dental

continued/page 3

fifth quarter programs

by Dennis Gile, chairman, Fifth Quarter Committee

The Fifth Quarter is a supplemental educational program sponsored by the Associated Dental Students.

Thursday, February 4, 7:30 P.M., Postgraduate Auditorium: Dr. Virgil Woods, "Immediate Treatment Denture."

Instructor: Dr. Virgil Woods is a diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics, member of the American College of Prosthodontists and the South Eastern Academy of Prosthodontists. Doctor Woods is a graduate of the University of Louisville, class of 1950. He completed a one year internship at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado and a two year residency in removable prosthodontics at Letterman General Hospital. He has since served as chief, removable prosthodontics at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, Fort Benning, Georgia, Tripler General Hospital, Hawaii and is presently Chief, Prosthodontic Service at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco.

Synopsis: Doctor Woods will present an evening program on the challenge of the immediate denture patient. Discussed will be impression techniques, construction, insertion and post insertion treatments.

Thursday, February 11, 7:30 P.M., Postgraduate Auditorium: Mr. Neilson: "Therapeutics and the Law."

Thursday, April 15, 7:30 P.M., Postgraduate Auditorium: Dr. Burton Press: "Practice Management."

Future programs to be presented by Fifth Quarter include presentations about third-party payment systems, and the use of a dental hygienist in the office. Office tours are also being planned.

Fifth Quarter programs are open to all dental and dental hygiene students and faculty.

Editorial: New Departure

by Gene Poon

This section of the Synapse will appear weekly as a means toward greater unity among students of the School of Dentistry. It will serve the dental student/faculty community through pertinent announcements, reports on the actions of the numerous committees of the Associated Dental Students, articles of current interest by UC dental students, and editorials by myself and other interested parties.

Traditionally — and unfortunately — students in this school have been divided into three groups: the preclinical students (Dentistry I-II); the third and fourth year students; and those in dental hygiene. Effective communication among them has been spotty at best, for reasons of markedly differing curricula and schedules. It is exactly this difficulty which I hope the initiation of this publication will begin to correct.

But for an effective interchange to occur there must be a continuing influx of information. At the end of this column there appears a list of class correspondents who will serve as liaison with the editor and the Synapse. I encourage you to utilize them, to keep them posted on anything which

other students might find of interest. This is your paper, and the best way to get the most out of it is to put something in.

... FROM THE DENTAL SCHOOL ...

A section of the Synapse, published weekly under the auspices of the Associated Dental Students, School of Dentistry, University of California at San Francisco.

Gene Poon, Editor.
Class Correspondents

Mario Pedroza, Dentistry IV
Gene Poon, Dentistry III
Harry Selfridge, Dentistry II

Margot Bachelor, Dental Hygiene II
Cheryl Diamond, Dental Hygiene I

Articles and announcements may be left with the editor or your class correspondent. Suggestions for future articles are welcome.

Deadline for all material is the Friday afternoon preceding date of publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



entertainment



Tonight at the Matrix is Charlie Musselwhite; tomorrow night Vince Guaraldi; Feb. 2-3 Jerry Garcia & Friends; Feb 4-6 John Fahey; Feb. 10-11 Boz Scaggs; Feb. 16-17 Larry Coryell and Feb. 18-20 Ramblin' Jack Elliott.

* * *

Folk/rock artist Neil Young, who achieved superstardom as a member of the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young group, will appear as a solo performer in two shows at the Berkeley Community Theatre, Allson Way and Grove Street, Sunday, January 31, 7 and 10 p.m. Traditional blues specialist John Hammond will appear on the shows with Young. Tickets to both performances are completely sold out.

John Hammond, the son of a well-known jazz producer, has devoted himself to traditional Negro blues by such artists as Chuck Willis, John Lee Hooker and Willie Dixon. He has recorded several albums, most recently, "Southern Fried" on Atlantic.

* * *

Electric Hot Tuna, an offshoot of the Jefferson Airplane headed by Jack Casady and Jorma Kaukonen, will appear at Fillmore West, 1545 Market, Thursday through Sunday, January 28 through 31. Also appearing on the bill with Hot Tuna will be The Allman Brothers Band and The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band. Lights will be by Little Princess 109.

* * *

At the Fillmore Feb. 4-7 B.B. King, Ballin' Jack and Christian Rapid Group. Coming later in February, Fleetwood Mac, Steppenwolf and It's A Beautiful Day.

* * *

At the Berkeley Community Theatre Sat., Feb. 13 Van Morrison and The Elvin Bishop Group. On March 11 Savoy Brown, Small Faces with Rod Stewart and The Grease Band will be at the Community Theatre.

Cut out and save

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#117	(83 days)	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 14 Ret. Sept. 4	\$299
#133	(71 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 16 Ret. Aug. 25	\$289
#118	(72 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 16 Ret. Aug. 26	\$299
#251	(90 days)	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 17 Ret. Aug. 26	\$299
	(68 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to Amsterdam AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND	Lv. June 20 Ret. Aug. 26	\$299
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#125	(32 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND	Lv. Aug. 1 Ret. Sept. 1	\$299
#319	(30 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND	Lv. Aug. 4 Ret. Sept. 2	\$289

● ONE WAY TO EUROPE ●

#734	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM	Lv. Feb. 4	\$139
#116	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to LONDON	Lv. March 20	\$139
#936	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM	Lv. April 25	\$139
#253	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM	Lv. June 18	\$179
#126	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM	Lv. June 24	\$179
#127	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM	Lv. Sept. 7	\$129
#185	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM	Lv. Sept. 25	\$129

NEW YORK TO EUROPE

#252	(89 days)	NEW YORK to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to NEW YORK	Lv. June 19 Ret. Sept. 15	\$210
#336	(64 days)	NEW YORK to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to NEW YORK	Lv. June 29 Ret. Aug. 31	\$210

SPECIAL JAPAN FLIGHT

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Cut out and save

cancer research funds

Dr. K. B. DeOme, Executive Secretary of the President's University-wide Cancer Research Coordinating Committee announces that applications for 1971-72 cancer research funds of the University are due by February 1, 1971.

Members of the Academic Senate, including emeriti, and appointees at 50 percent or more of full time in the Adjunct Professor series, in the Clinical Professor series and in the Professional Research series are eligible to apply for the funds which are used to support research related to the cancer

problem.

Applications are expected from all UC campuses and from many departments and schools. They are reviewed by the 19-member committee and judged on the basis of scientific merit and relevance to the cancer problem.

The funds will be allocated by July 1 for use in 1971-72.

Information and application forms are available from Virgil V. Finster, Business Officer, Cancer Research Coordinating Committee, 230 Warren Hall, Berkeley Campus (phone ext. 2-4711).

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clinica de la raza loses equipment

by David Hayes — Bautista

Over a dozen Chicano dental students, all members of Chicanos in Health Education (C.H.E.) here at the Medical Center, went to Oakland Saturday, Jan. 23, to move some old dental equipment to the offices of La Clinica de la Raza, a free health facility in the Fruitvale district of Oakland.

The equipment was in an office formerly occupied by a dentist. The building was slated for demolition for urban renewal. The dentist left the equipment in the building, and the equipment was donated to the Clinica.

Because the Clinica is operating on a very small budget, a truck could not be rented until last week.

When the C.H.E. members arrived at the building Saturday morning, they discovered that the wrecking crews had demolished most of the building and part of the equipment.

Contact was made with the Mayor's office, the City Manager's office, Oakland Redevelopment, and the demolitions contractor. The first three said there was nothing they could do to halt the demolition long enough for the Chicanos to remove the dental equipment. The contractor refused to stop work, or even to allow the students to enter what was left of the building. The building was not supposed to have been demolished until February.

For the lack of a few hours of time, much equip-

ment was lost. If that equipment were to be bought now, it would cost around \$20,000.

The School of Dentistry had offered to repair the old equipment so that it could be installed in the Clinica de la Raza offices. There are only two Spanish speaking dentists to serve 45,000 Chicanos in Oakland. This equipment would have meant that many people would have access to dental care denied to them by the simple lack of physical facilities.

The dental component of the Clinica was to have opened on the first of April. Now, with the loss of the equipment, the dental unit will not be able to open at all, unless someone else can donate the equipment.

The destruction of this equipment has seriously hampered future services, but planning still goes on.

On February 16, the optometry component will open up. School children in the area will be screened for visual defects. For those who need it, glasses will be available at low cost, or for free if the money can be raised to pay for them.

The medical and podiatry section will be opening on March 1.

Any donations, of equipment or cash, will be greatly appreciated. Temporary offices are: 3827 E. 14th St., Oakland 261-1167.

continued from front page

by Jane Stevenson

construction of our society and of possible roads for healing it. Surely our silence is carrying, at least for some and hopefully for all, a waiting, growing wisdom just not yet sure of what public, active form it shall take. We will either wait for an additional devitalizing crisis or do something before them.

What could we discuss among ourselves and explain among ourselves in print again? In fact, the possible list is so long, it confuses us. There is much to do: ASUC is too silent; "Synapse" flounders; the clinics' reorganizing committee is unheard from — does it tap the opinions of the community, current patients, employees who work with it, as well as doctors; the Academic Senate does not sense any function it might have with a campus community; the Chancellor's offices send out ideas which either repeat institutional habits or do not reach most members of the community; the employee organizations argue against a heavy weight of class assumptions held against those simply called "workers"; students grovel in grades and learn thoroughly the pettiness of competition; the patients are disconnected from most of the structure; the medical center's own neighborhood is a stranger to it; this campus's role in statewide UC problems is weak. We must have fear of what people would do if they had a sense of pride and honor about themselves and about their rights to speak and act; we restrain one another's new ideas and as quickly as possible push them back into one institutional habit or another.

This fear of ideas goes through the community, as though they are the most forbidden of the fruits we are capable of. We permit from one another only the expected, commanded, programmed ideas. Most of us seem to agree most of the time to live this way; such silent agreement is the most diabolical accomplishment of civilization, and not a compliment in any way to creation.

Our search for the natural perhaps deter us, and wisely so, from forcing or manufacturing a sense of community among ourselves; then, we must search for the ways to let the natural or trusting things abound. The issues around which they can gather and work are there and waiting. Would other community members comment in next week's Synapse, or in the following week's issue, and so on, on the sense of community and what could be done to recreate it? Carefully, we might find the community which is among us somewhere.

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ESEP - UC member

To be old in America is like a "living death." Isolated from themselves and other age groups they live in quiet despair — too economically and socially heterogeneous and too disorganized to decry the indignities of poverty and subtle dehumanization by the pity of well meaning people who want

to "help" them. The old people I speak of are those over 65 years who must live in rundown, crowded hotels because their pensions — i.e. social

security, O.A.S., veterans' pensions — allows them only \$30 to \$60 for rent and barely enough for little else. In San Francisco alone there are approximately 93,608 (1960 cen-

dents in that the owner Milton Myer & Co. had planned to build a parking lot in its place. In order to save the hotel, students from the Bay area and concerned citizens initiated social action towards obtaining a two year lease from the owner and improving the living conditions in the hotel through a Ford Foundation grant and a Bank of America loan which is presently being used in reconstructing the hotel. Since the bulk of the reconstruction work is done, the hotel volunteers have turned their interests towards the social and health needs of the residents. So far they have set up a recreation program, a Sunday brunch, weekly bingo games, movies, and a hotel newspaper.

Also during the spring quarter in 1970, nine nursing

Medical Association. Plans are being made to include the dental students in the initial screening and assessment. The dental hygiene students will also be an integral part of this assessment as well as in teaching preventive dentistry.

From the above description of the work of the volunteers and the nursing students one might get the idea that the residents are passive recipients of all this "help," but in actuality they are active members of the programs of both student groups. For instance the governing board which will oversee the funds for the dental program is composed of four residents as well as students, and the residents contribute stories and write articles for their hotel newspaper, the Paunawa.

what about the aged?

by Katherine Mori

sus) who are over 65. Many of them can be found living in the skid row of Central City or the Tenderloin. Not very pleasant places to live but the rent is cheap, and many of them would rather live there than in an institution for the old.

The International Hotel, one of the many hotels housing the old and indigent, is located on the fringes of Chinatown and the encroaching financial district. Partially burned in a fire almost two years ago, the future looked bleak for the resi-

students from U.C.S.F. organized a small "clinic" within the hotel. As it has developed over the past 8 months, it provides a multitude of services tailored to the needs of the particular resident. For instance the clinic functions as a referral agency for health services, seeks to set up health sessions, and counsels those newly arrived immigrants seeking employment. Another program still in the planning stage is a dental program funded by a grant from the Student American

The following quote summarizes a view of the aged which we hope to change:

"We Americans have little devotion for old people. We are fond of them; we tolerate them; we take care of them; speak jokingly of their crotchiness and frailties — We do everything but respect them."

The Hotel is an example of what can be done if enough people want to make a difference! For further information call Modesta Orque 861-9790 or Kathy Mori 921-6048.