synapse

University of California
at San Francisco

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April 9, 1971

health pac comes to ucsf

by
Anthony Bottone, M.D.
Chairman,
University of California
Association of
Interns and Residents

The N.Y.C. based *Health Policy Advisory Center's Bulletin* is now available in the library at UCSF. This group of young individuals is an independent research and education center unlike the think-tanks of other generations. Regarded as being liberal, left or even radical by some, they act as the gadfly representing the health consumer. Their interests are centered mainly around New York, particularly the "medical empires" of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation and the Albert Einstein complex. This is explained fully in the well written and interesting book *The American Health Empire*, published in paperback by Vintage. Their *Bulletin* is somewhat less well written but equally important. It is available from them at the low price of $7.00 ($5.00 for students) a year, without advertisements.

Health-PAC, it must be admitted, has often been criticized for being somewhat inaccurate in its reporting. What many overlook, however, is the tremendous effort being undertaken by a handful of people . . . presenting a view of American health care that few see or even would even want to recognize. They are presently attempting to expand the education of the average health sciences student, and are offering student internships in fun city (their office, at 17 Murray St., N.Y., N.Y. 10007, is just around the corner from Mayor Lindsay's besieged City Hall). Medical students from Stanford, Tufts, New York University, Tulane and U.C.L.A. have already spent elective months at Health-PAC. Anyone, regardless of political viewpoint, should be aware of this publication, and interested students are invited to apply for student internships (THIS IS NOT LIMITED TO MEDICAL STUDENTS).

bulletin

Executive Vice Chancellor Edwin F. Rosinski will appear on the "Owen Spann Show." KGO Radio (81 on the dial) following the 1 p.m. network news, Monday, April 12. "UC Budget Crisis" as it relates to health care and education is the subject of Monday's audience participation format. Interested persons are urged to telephone pertinent questions during the show. Phone 478-3456. (More information in "announcements" on page 4 this issue SYNAPSE).

health compendium available to med students

The Compendium of Health Science Activities in Community Health was funded by the Health Services and Mental Health Administration relevant to present and past student activities in the community, summarize the information for presentation including narrative summarizations, project descriptions, contractor evaluations and quantitative and graphic representation of data. Further, The Student American Medical Association is developing an information and coordination center in community health capable of responding to requests by health science students and relevant agencies and organizations.

The Compendium evolved, in large part, from the chronic lack of information available in written form on health science student activity in the community. While many of the major students summer health project reports were available at one time, they had become increasingly difficult for students and interested parties to obtain. Furthermore, written information on local projects was almost non-existent and most students had little or no idea what other students were doing in the community. The original purpose of the compendium, well-intentioned but quite naive, was to simply gather all of this information, concisely summarize it, and publish it as a report.

Three painful realities arose as the project developed: 1) that the enormous amount of information and analysis from the summer projects (in excess of 3000 pages) would not yield to facile summarization; 2) that there was almost no written information on local community health project development, implementation or evaluation, and 3) that the projects changed so rapidly, as did the project leadership, that a written report was out-of-date almost immediately. The greatest efforts arose in attempting to encourage students to record measurable information in the projects and in verifying student reports regarding project scope and activity.

A total of 10,000 pages of reports, hundreds of letters, and thousands of assorted pieces of information gathered from phone calls, personal visitations and meetings were brought together as the information collection phase developed into the pre-report stage.

It became clear that a mechanism, rather than a report, would be required to develop any sort of meaningful approach to the documentation and communication of student activities. This compendium is part of that mechanism and can best serve only to initiate the creation of a more accurate narrative of community health activities by health science students.

The Compendium is available for $5.00 each which includes periodic revisions for two years. For more information write to: Division of Community Health, c/o SAMA, 2635 Flossmoor Road, Flossmoor, Illinois 60422.

by gary hubiak

"reply to the 'grad' students"

asuc vice president

The graduate academic students and graduate nurses are struggling to form a new organization (cf. Synapse, April 2,"...from the graduate student association"). In so doing, they feel some strange compulsion to strike out at imagined ghosts and illusionary villians, all the while jealously guarding an idol called "the independence of graduate students" at all costs. I feel obliged to comment to authors, Tescher, Solem, Murray and Pickart and the campus. Such obviously faulty logic as stated in the April 2nd Synapse article requires correction.

1). DIFFERENCES GRAD/PROF. STUDENTS: The first point of debate is whether or not there is a truly meaningful distinction between the "grad" student and the professional students who comprises the bulk of this health campus. I challenge the "older average age" difference. The "grad" students obviously don't know many of their professional colleagues or they would be aware of how many have put in long years of training for bachelor's and master degrees as well as supporting families prior to arriving here.

At UCLA, the medical and dental students are members of the Grad Students Association, NOT the ASUCLA. In their eyes, this campus is composed entirely of graduate students.

Thirdly, don't be so naive as to assume "...the ASUC leaders glory in their confrontation tactics with the faculty..." Certainly we confront the faculty and administration, but it is necessary in order to bring about the type of changes that inertia alone will not provide. It would be nice to be able to enjoy a "more friendly" colleague-to-colleague relationship to faculty and staff but we've got tough problems minimal resources and insufficient time. We can't afford to be TOO casual!

2). FAIR SHARE OF STUDENT MONIES. It is an totally artifical distinction to assume every segment of this campus should receive an equal per capita share of the total ASUC budget. Medical students don't receive $10,000, dental students don't get $7,000. Even a cursory glance at the ASUC structure shows its task force orientation; i.e., it is designed to operate as commissions centering attention onto specific areas such as clinics, or financial aid and housing, or curriculum and teacher evaluation, or regental and academic senate affairs, etc. It is not set up to portion money to individual schools on the basis of their population. To state, as Tescher, Solem, Murray and Pickart did, that the graduate nurses have received nothing from ASUC says only that they have little concern for health care and even less for broader student problems. Do they (T,S,M&P) mean they completely disregard ASUC activities involving the out-patient clinics...and the community's relation to this campus, and the housing problems of the student body and the campus financial aid problems and student representation on the academic senate and student input into regental decisions and establishing a coordination nine campus U.C. student effort on common problems, and organizing and funding an autonomous fulltime student lobbist in Sacramento, and attempting to humanize the health center's curricula, etc., etc. Only when the sole criterion of worthwhile programs is the degree of direct relevance to an individual's research project does T,S,M&P's reasoning make logical sense.

Christ! I get damn made when T,S,M?P drop completely unsupported bombs like "the medical student dominators of ASUC resisted attempts at equitable revenue sharing with the graduate nurses! Barbara Tescher, Pres. GNO was there when the current budget was discussed and approved; why didn't she speak up then? Every commission has monies which can be used for activities directly relevent to the grad. nurses, why won't the grad. nurses attend the assembly and commission meetings that determine where and how these monies are spent? When the grad. nurses say they received none of the share of ASUC monies, it conveys to me only a selfish astigmatism and lack of desire to put any energy into the process of hard work that converts mere fees into active worthwhile programs.

Finally, don't imply ASUC is the villian who steals incidental fee money from grad. students. This campus pays $0.5 million in incidental fees, yet even then the ASUC officers literally fought for months to get $18,746 back for student government. ASUC stands willing and ready to join with the GSA in fighting for more of the money rightfully due all the students of this campus. Let's not undermine what little we students do get (also, anyone who attended the Incidental Fee Committee meeting of last spring is well aware that the Graduate Student President, Paul Erlich, requested a decrease from the previous years allocation because of an unused carryover. Subsequently, the grad. students received all that they requested. Ask Paul about that one, but don't lay the bum rap on the ASUC).

3). LOWER STUDENT FEES. No other UC campus gov't receives any Incidental Fee monies. Only by special permission of President Hitch has this campus been able to do so on an emergency, temporary basis. Student gov't has got to start moving towards greater self support or perish. There is a campus-wide convocation on April 15th that will, in part, discuss the proposed fee increase. I hope some grad. students will be there.

The GNO and GSA can very easily oppose officer and commission chairmen stipends. At the same time they admit, but do not seem to consider, that the professional students have a much more rigidly structured curriculum and ASUC a more formal relationship with the faculty. Neither do they consider that the stepends are essential elements of ALLOWING professional students (with high costs and often families to support) to even become involved without severe financial hardships.

The type of activities the grad students desire resembles very closely the individual school governments. I hope that the grad. students organization will continue to present programs of special concern to it's constituents, but without undermining with emotional pleads the efforts of the student groups to tackle problems of concern to the broader campus community. I hope the degree of social consciousness of the grad. students expands beyond their small work of gas chromatography and patterns of schizophrenia.

T,S.M&P said, "In unity (with ASUC) there may be strength, but in diversity there is freedom. We opt for the latter." The ASUC considers freedom to be important, of course, but freedom to do what? Sit around and have coffee with Chancellor Lee? Independence of student government is a precious commodity, but it is only truly meaningful when it includes the strength to significantly influence the decisions that affect diverse aspects of students' lives. Lets work together for meaningful freedom within the framework of a strong, united student voice.

. . . from the graduate student association

REPORT ON THE GRADUATE COUNCIL
by Wally Murray
Vice-President, GSA

As a committee of the Academic Senate, the Graduate Council is the academic governing body presiding over graduate education on the San Francisco campus. Acting through the Dean of the Graduate Division, it performs those regulative and coordinative functions of direct concern to the various graduate programs. The following is a brief resume of those policies implimented or being considered by the Council and which possibly affect graduate students.

GRADING

Effective at least by the Spring Quarter 1971, graduate research courses numbered '250' will be graded only by the satisfactory / unsatisfactory (S/U) grading system. A graduate student may also be allowed a maximum of 6 units (not including '250' units) to be counted toward the requirements for a graduate degree. However, these 6 units must be taken from a course offering the alternative of the S/U grade (in addition to the letter grade) and must be petitioned for through the Registrar's office. Graduate students should be aware that the 8 units of research 'A' will no longer be there to affect their G.P.A.

QUOTAS

In accordance with the statewide restrictions on graduate enrollment the Council has tentatively 'fixed' enrollment for each of the graduate programs to be the same number, or in some instances slightly more, than the enrollment figure for Fall, 1970. New students can be admitted only if the total enrollment figure in the Fall, 1971 does not exceed that of Fall, 1970. To graduate students this might be construed as a means to keep the number of PhD's to a certain level and thus decrease competition for future jobs in your particular field. It might also mean that you're lucky you got in when you did. Of course looking at the number of graduating PhD's finding employment, maybe you're not so lucky after all.

FILING FEE

Effective with the beginning of the Fall Quarter, 1968, a filing fee was established within the University in the amount of one-half of the regular term University registration fee, i.e. $50, for the filing of a dissertation or thesis and/or a formal final exam for the Dector's or Master's degree. This filing fee is paid at the beginning of a school quarter and is in lieu of (1) registering as a student, (2) taking a leave of absence, or (3) withdrawing from school. The filing fee can only be paid once.

The following provisions are the new rules for the administration of the filing fee:

(1) The Dean of the Graduate Division will interview each applicant for the filing fee individually and assess his eligibility to apply. The filing fee privilege will not be granted unless an approved first draft of a thesis or dissertation had been obtained by the student. This provision at least insures that each graduate student will have the opportunity of finally meeting the Dean.

(2) The filing fee privilege will in general not be granted to students directly upon return from a leave of absence, but the student must be registered for one quarter immediately preceding application for the filing fee. This is the "no-cheat" clause since in some instances students have been known to take a leave of absence from the University, i.e. not register as students, and yet continue on-campus activities directly related to their dissertation, e.g. working in the laboratory, consulting with their research professor.

POST-DOCTORAL FELLOW

Dean of the Graduate Division Harold Harper, recognizing the present non-entity state of the post-doctoral scholar in the University, has offered the following proposal as a possible solution to their citizenry status. Taking as an example the interns and residents who register as students on this campus and in return for their professional services have their registration fees waived, he proposes that the same be done for post-doc. In this instance the "service" performed by the post-doc is his assistance in the University's research activities, and this service might also be expanded to enable the post-doc to act as an instructor. In order to register Dr. Harper points out that the post-doc must register "for something," e.g. students register for classes to enable them to obtain degrees, interns register to gain additional experience and knowledge in particular techniques and fields and in doing so obtain certificates. The post-doc might do the same. Dr. Harper envisions a possible curricula which could include such activities as learning techniques in teaching in addition to the research techniques acquired in his real life duties. The culmination of the post-doctoral experience would be a certificate signifying that he had post doctoral training at this University. This program would enable the post-doc to attain his citizenship in the University and allow him access to fringe benefits such as parking, student health, Millberry Union membership.

from the chairman of ucair

"the pros and cons of asuc"

by anthony bottone, m.d.

ASUC appears to be headed for a major restructuring. The Graduate Nurses are preparing to withdraw and ally themselves with the Graduate Students (who already have a separate organization). Furthermore, the undergraduate nursing students are also planning to curtail their financial contribution (they will have to go to the regents for this). This comes at a time when ASUC is seeking to raise its dues!

The situation has numerous parallels with the current AMA controversy. The AMA has raised its dues markedly, while most states are now making membership voluntary and not compulsory. The California Medical Association is polling its members about this in a few months.

One factor alleged by some nurse-reps is the domination of this year's ASUC by male medical students. Of the four officers, only one is a woman . . . and she is the *secretary!* When the male medical student treasurer resigned, a male medical student was appointed in his place. Yet, as I indicated in SYNAPSE (Nov. 6, 1970), there is another side to the story: It is very difficult to get undergraduate nursing students to run for office . . . they just don't share the same interest as the other groups. The graduate nurses are disenfranchised since they are a transient group - indeed, ASUC election are held before many of them arrive.

There also is a difference in interests and personalities among the groups involved. Some groups don't enjoy attending ASUC assemblies, and are not impressed with their direction or their politics. Therefore, why support someone else's ego-trip in student politics? This overlooks that at this time it is much more advantageous for students to stick together and to press for better education – they are disenfranchised enough in society.

One other dispute point is the fees paid the officers:

President	**$3,600**
Veep	**$3,000**
Secretary of Treasurer	**$120**
Commission Chaorman (6)	**$250**
	$7,940

It is argued that the President and Veep are paid the equivalent of what they would receive for a part-time job, for their effort; that a lower salary would reserve this office only for the rich. On the other hand, the difference between the two groups is startling: The president is paid 30 times the secretary's salary.

What will happen? I suspect that the graduate students will withdraw to form the Associated Graduate Students. However, should there be a total breakdown in communication between undergraduates and graduates on this campus, our student population will be further divided. Perhaps an alternative solution would be to establish a *Confederation of Students of the University of California*. Each school would control their own funding and activities and would contribute towards those projects which they would undertake coopertively. This would provide a stronger organization – at the grass roots level, the students within each school would have ultimate control and responsibility; yet there would be the mechanisim available for common funding e.g. of the office) and group activities.

Each school could have a monthly assembly open to all of its members; while the officers of each school could meet quarterly or more frequently as they are inclined. The C.S.U.C. would be far more sensitive to the needs of the individual student groups rather than to the needs of the officers & chairmans (total earnings $7,940 or 20% of the ASUC budget!). But this matter should only be solved by a *referendum* as an assembly does not provide everyone with the same opportunity for a voice.

FAN LETTERS

speaking out

by Harvey Slocum
Medicine II

As I read the daily paper, travel through the city, and walk the corridors of this medical center, I continually hear opinions of optimism based on the new "quiet mood" overtaking the country. I am concerned because I believe this absence of noise to be a severely ominous sign. It speaks of forces entrenching themselves, having given up hopes of effecting change by communicating needs. How much time will we have before considerations of a power decide ALL questions?

Particularly disturbing is the gradual progression of the Health Sciences into the realm of the "Technological," while the most severe of miseries yet resides within the "Humanistic" division of C.P. Snow's "Two Cultures," a description of modern society. Unless this trend can be moderated, and a more satisfactory balance found, we face a future of professional futility – preserving biological integrity for a spiritually decaying world.

As a student, my potential for reversing this relentless approach toward a less human condition is admittedly limited, but by no means nonexistant. I believe that students, particularly the professional students of this institution, are in an ideal position to "stradle" the situational and philosophical chasms separating us. It is this belief which now leads me to submit my name for consideration as ASUC president for 1971-72.

I do not see the present need for either criticism or apologies for past actions of the ASUC. This "association" of student is merely a tool which has been used as its elected leadership has seen fit. Under such circumstances, debating these past decisions would be a waste of time – it is the future which concerns me, a future destined to embrace us all.

I am committed to a vision of the Associated Students being utilized to establish a CAMPUS GOVERNING BOARD, nothing less. If this institution with its students of advanced status unparalleled responsibility, engaged in daily activity of the most sombering consequences, cannot manage to form a more democratic and equitable community-based decision-making body, I fear there is little cause for optimism in any quarter of our society. If our fears and mistrust of each other cannot be verbalized and worked through in this atmosphere, then I must ask in utmost sincerity where to look next. But if we can manage such an accomplishment, then we stand as a model for an entire nation awaiting the slightest current of enthusiasm to share its disillusionment and reinvest itself with a sense of pride in its own possibilities.

Look around. Think about it. Then, if you share my vision, I ask for your vote. There comes a time when we must look to the center – to the people of moderation – and ask them to resist both the aloof irresponsibility of inactivity and the temptation of idle dreams of utopia and engage in some hard-nosed planning for a change – lasting and beneficial change. This is most certainly that time; a time when only the truth can make you free.

doctors needed at free clinic

article g

Dear Doctors:

The Black Man's Free Clinic is open from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. We depend on volunteers to staff the Clinic.

We urgently need physicians with a California license if we are to continue to be open each week night. Currently, we have no regular physician on Friday nights. Various plans for coverage, especially for Fridays, may be worked out. For instance, one physician may want to volunteer for regular Friday night duty, or several physicians may want to rotate Friday night coverage. The physicians attendance would have to be depended upon and the schedule worked out at least a month in advance.

Physicians are also needed on other nights. We would also like to have a list of back-up physicians who may be called on twenty-four to seventy-two hours in advance.

Additional community-oriented programs can be undertaken if we are able to recruit physicians. Currently, our staff includes interns, residents, fellows, and practicing physicians. Senior medical students from the University of California augment the staff.

If you are interested in our Clinic, we invite you to visit us during Clinic hours.

Sincerely,

Victor Wright
Director

"thanks" for gsa revelation

Dear Editor,

I was quite startled by the astonishing revelation contained in last week's issue. We must all thank the four "Graduate Students" for at last revealing the true villians responsible for continually thwarting the honest and reasonable goals of students at UCSF – *the ASUC!* That this went unsuspected until now can only be explained by the rest of us having not shared Solem, Tescher, Murray, and Pickart's rather . . . uh . . . "peculiar" perspective and insight. But now with the truth out, we can easily abolish the ASUC, attend the promised lecture on gas chromatography, use the six bucks we'll save for a flick, and presumably all live happily ever after. Sirs, the unbounded gratitude and undying appreciation of a most cruelly and savagely deceived student body is most assuredly yours.

Brian Gould
Med., II

ASUC Election
April 21, 22, 23.

Synapse

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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.

ASUC Election
April 21, 22, 23.

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ANNOUNCE

TODAY

C.A.L. FRIDAY NIGHT FILM at 6:30 p.m. April 9. "From Here to Eternity." Med. Sci. Aud. 75c students; $1 general.

BLACK ART EXHIBITION of adult and children's art daily from 12 noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday until April 28 at the San Francisco Art Commission's Gallery, 'Capricorn Asunder,' 165 Grove Street, Civic Center.

APPLICATION IN CANDIDACY—Friday, April 9 is the last day to file applications in candidacy with Dean of the Graduate Division for all master's degrees to be conferred in June, 1971.

PHARMACY SORORITY presents HELP, Friday, April 9 from 7 p.m. til 1 a.m. at 1403 Willard. Live band, refreshments. $1 men; 25c women; proceeds to Project Hope.

DIVISION OF UROLOGY MEETING: "Functional Renal Tumors, (including Polycythemia)", Jack Hagewood, M.D. at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 13 in 460 M.

LANGLEY PORTER LECTURE: "Highlights of a Statistical Study of a Group of Psychotic Children," Stanislaus Szurek, M.D., at 11 a.m., Wednesday, April 14 in LPNI Auditorium. Department of Psychiatry.

C.A.L. NOON LECTURE: "Songs & Sonnets of Appalachia" Donald Sydney Fryer. Wednesday, April 14 in Med Sci Aud.

NEURORADIOLOGY LECTURE: "Systemic Diseases Affecting the Skull," Howard L. Steinbach, M.D., at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15.

UROLOGY MEETING: "Gross and Microscopic Urinary Pathology, Testes, Bladder, Prostate, Kidneys," William R. Smart, M.D., at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 15 in 460 M.

C.A.L. FRIDAY FAR OUT PROGRAM: Soul West, a musical fashion show at 12 noon, Friday, April 16 in MU Gym.

STRUGGLER'S BANJO PARTY from 9 p.m. to midnight on Friday, April 16 in MU Cafeteria. Sponsored by ASUC. Tickets $2.50 on sale now at Central Desk, Millberry Union.

HEALTH SERVICES RESEARCH presents William E. Smith, Pharm. D., "Is there a role for the pharmacist in clinical medicine?" from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 13 in 317 HSE. Coffee will be served.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA Young Adult Forum will present speaker Dr. Wolfgang Panofsky, Director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center on Monday evening, April 12. His address, "Prospects for Strategic Arms Limitation," will be based on a speech he recently delivered to a National Academy of Sciences seminar in Washington, D.C. on how ignorance fuels the arms race. The dinner meeting will be held at the Mother Lode Restaurant beginning at 7 p.m. Advance reservations required and can be made by phoning the World Affairs Council 982-2541.

WORKSHOP IN PUPPET SCULPTURE, mask and puppet making, will begin in mid-April by Bill Lindyn, producer of the 'Free City Puppeteers.' Free of charge to participants. Classes open to interested adults, teen-agers and children; hours will be arranged. Contact Bill Lindyn at 752-8632 for further information.

ETHNIC STUDIES DEPARTMENT of City College of San Francisco will sponsor two original Black writers workshop plays on Saturday, April 17. "Don't Count on Robots" and "If we must Die" begin at 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre on the City College Campus, 50 Phelan Avenue. Tickets can be obtained at the campus box office. The San Francisco Black Arts and Writers Workshop is funded by the San Francisco Foundation. The San Francisco Arts Commission's Neighborhood Arts Program, and the Douglass House Foundation (Watts Writers Workshop).

REFERENCE DATE ON SOCIOECONOMIC ISSUES OF HEALTH 1971: a 96 page booklet published by the American Medical Association's Center for Health Services Research and Development includes data which have been selected from various publications of the AMA, the American Hospital Association, Health Insurance Institute, and the US Government, are arranged into clearly defined sections concerned with characteristics of the US population, morbidity and mortality statistics of the US population, characteristics of the health services delivery system, financing mechanism for providing health services, and financial characteristics of the health service delivery system. Information is up to date, clearly indexed, and accurate. Copies of the booklet may be obtained free of charge: AMA's Center for Health Services Research and Development, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

HIKING CLUB requests your help to bring it back to life. A meeting of interested persons to set up a schedule will be at noon, Monday, April 12 in the Women's Residence Lounge of Millberry Union. People who like climbing and caving are also welcomed. Bring yourself, your lunch and your ideas. For those who like doing it alone, a list of suggested hikes and caves will be available.

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MUSICAL FIRST to take place at
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Sonata output of Serge Prok
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commercial exploitation, the exact
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y the pledge class of the Phi Delta
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given to the Van Ness Methadone
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San Francisco's Community music
It is unlikely that the entire Piano
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ntry. These will be the core of three
riday, April 23; Saturday, May 1 at

9 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the
app Street. Sponsored by the Neigh-
F Art Commission.

PARTY will return to the campus in
Friday, April 16 from 9 to midnight,
ts at $2.50 include the fine banjo
arter Band and all you can guzzle.
tral Desk.

nday, April 21 is the last day to file
Dean of The Graduate Division for
be conferred in September, 1971.

from Saturday, April 17 through
nt through Continuing Education,
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ment M, Seymour M. Farber, M.D.,
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r home use can be obtained from
ical Association (CMA), 693 Sutter

UC BUDGET CRISIS as it relates to health care and education will be the subject of the Owen Spann Show on KGO (81 on dial) radio Monday, April 12 following the 1 p.m. network news. Executive vice chancellor Edwin F. Rosinski will appear. This is an opportunity for UCSF to stress many important points in behalf of stronger budget support from the State. Interested persons are urged to telephone questions during the show which will probably last until 2 p.m. or later depending in part upon number of telephone calls received by the station. If calling from San Francisco and the Peninsula 478-3456; Oakland—832-9707; San Jose 272-1233; Marin County 453-6523.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY LECTURE: "Highlights of a Statistical Study of a Group of Psychotic Children", Stanislaus Szurek, M.D., Director of Children's Service, Professor of Child Psychiatry; Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute. On Wednesday, April 14 at 11 a.m. in Langley Porter Auditorium.

JOINT SEMINAR from Department of Microbiology, Department of Biochemistry, and Biophysics: "Expression of DNA in Higher Organisms with Dr. David Kohne, Carnegie Institute, Department of Terrestrial Magnetism at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 15 in S-1364.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE expects your tax returns by Thursday, April 15.

ASUC ELECTION to be held April 21, 22, and 23. Petitions are due back in ASUC office April 14.

ANNUAL AUCTION--from Campus Police Lost and Found Department. Tuesday April 13 between 12 noon and 2 p.m. in MU Lounge on campus. Articles for sale include clothing, books and miscellaneous items. "This can be a fun time for you as well as profitable."

THE MODERN APPROACH THROUGH DANCE will again be offered by Klarna Pinska Wednesday evenings from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the 7th Floor Auditorium, 610 Parnassus. The class starts April 14 and will continue through June 9. Cost for the nine lessons is $9. Students, faculty, employees, alumni and guests are eligible for the class and sign-up is the first class session. Comfortable clothing should be worn and bring a mat or heavy towel. For further information call SU 1-1624 or 666-2231.

ASUC ASSEMBLY will meet Wednesday, April 14 in the Faculty Club at 5:30 p.m.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL, sponsored by the Neighborhood Arts Program. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 1 in Civic Center Plaza a collection of San Francisco's most promising and innovative artists will perform and display their works. Syndicated columnist Art Hoppe will launch the celebration. Thirty-three different performances are scheduled, including music from a new latin-soul group, 'The Ghetto', from 'The Jam Session Regulars', 'The Conga Drum Workshop' and the 'Irish Folk Group'. Also shceduled are excerpts from plays by the 'Black Writers Workshop', satire and comedy by the 'Ressurection Medicine Show' and Afro-American dances from the 'Black Light Explosion Do.' The American Indians will be a tribal dance and the 'Free City Puppeteers' and clowns will perform for the children. Strolling minstrels, karate and weaving demonstrations, art exhibits, films, poetry, sunshine, and maddness. Civic Center Plaza will be decorated with papier-mache fruit and May apples will hang from make-believe trees-there for the picking. Costumes may be worn.

ATTENTION-JUNE '71 GRADUATES. It is absolutely imperative that anybody who received financial aid while attending this campus call the student loan office, Ext. 1348 for an Exit Interview before leaving. Purpose: to determine your loan balances and discuss repayment schedules.

OEO ACTIVITIES IN HEALTH CARE: As part of its Community Action Program, the Office of Economic Opportunity has initiated several programs for comprehensive health services. Under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1966, OEO has been able to initiate over 50 health care demonstration projects throughout the country. The scope of their activities and many of the details can be found in the following documents. 1. OEO Activities in Improving Health Care and Health Delivery Systems in Low-Income Areas; 2. Healthright Programs-The Neighborhood Health Center; 3. Office of Economic Opportunity, Office of Health Affairs, Comprehensive Neighborhood Health Services Projects; 4. New Health Corporations and the Neighborhood Heealth Center; 5. Bibliography on the Comprehensive Health Service Program. They may all be ordered by writing to: Daniel R. Smith, Office of Health Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20506.

DIRECTORS OF NURSES ASSOCIATION of the Northwestern Area of Los Angeles in cooperation with Compsych Systems, Inc. is sponsoring a one day workshop-seminar for nurses, "Communicating with Others — Managing Yourself," to be April 28 in San Francisco. Write Compsych Systems Inc., 2444 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. 90403 for more information or phone (213) 828-4623.

C.A.L. Monday noon film: W.C. Fields — "The Pharmacist" and "The Dentist" on April 12 in Med Sci Aud.

ASUC Election
April 21, 22, 23.
Petitions due back in
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imminent changes in private practice

by Max Schoen, D.D.S.

Any discussion of the potential of dental practice in our country today, must take place within the framework of the total social policy of our government. The comments that follow assume we will stop waging war in Southeast Asia, that we will have compulsary national health insurance and that consumers will be involved in the health care policy decision making process.

At present all health care, including dentistry, is in crisis. Costs are inflating more than the cost of living in general; services are becoming more fragmented and depersonalized; manpower is in short supply and badly distributed, and there is little or no evaluation or control of the quality of care. This situation has occurred within a system where the dominant mode of organization is fee-for-service solo practice.

Another approach is that of group practice where all staff, both dental and ancillary, are on salary and payment for care is by a capitation fee. The group should be multi-disciplinary in nature and should maximize use of auxiliary personnel.

The group practice capitation approach by itself may not reduce costs for each item of service. However, by being able to control an entire segment of the population, it can more readily get people on maintenance and preventive care and reduce costs per patient since far fewer services will be necessary. A group, by being able to support an "expanded" dental team, can eventually reduce costs per item of service. In general cost, control is more practical in a salaried group so that at least a portion of the previously stated efficiencies can be passed on to the consumer.

Fragmentation is minimized in a multi-disciplinary group since all or most of a patient's needs can be handled under one roof with one set of records and easy inter-doctor communication.

Manpower distribution can be improved by appropriate location of groups. As relatively large organizations they could even supply transportation if necessary. Central location would be an advantage and, since most dental care is non-emergency, appointments can be scheduled for mutual convenience.

Quality evaluation and control are easily performed in group practice. Both internal and external review of records and patients as well as data analysis can be built into the system. Large volume makes sampling simpler than for individual practices.

Dentistry has many unproven axioms which may turn out to be false and misleading. Fee-for-service payment is probably retrogressive since it rewards failure, as exemplified by extractions and dentures (over 20 million edentulous people were made that way by dentists), and does not encourage success as exemplified by a good preventive maintenance program.

Personal patient co-payment for services is said to heighten appreciation of dental care. It may act to cause rejection of needed care. "Appreciation" and "good" dental behavior probably have many roots.

"Free choice" is limited to that of practitioner and not of system. In any event little mention is ever made of how a patient is to make a rational, sophisticated choice. Most patients have chosen not to use dental services at all.

Lastly, salaried payment to dentists is generally frowned upon as promoting mediocrity and stifling initiative. However, most of our major creative discoveries have been made by salaried indiviuduals.

Only if a radical change is made in both the financing and organizational structure of practice can we begin to meet the dental needs of the American people. We have to innovate and experiment in order to meet our true role as well paid "servants of the people".

***Originally presented as part of the convocation, "Dentistry's Future: Promise & Problems," these summarized remarks are presented here for those members of the campus community who could not attend.**

book REVIEW

by Gene Poon, Associate Editor, Synapse

DENTISTRY AND ITS VICTIMS by "Paul Revere, D.D.S." St. Martin's Press, New York City. $8.50

Seldom has a book created such an uproar in the hallowed halls of the dental profession as has **Dentistry and Its Victims**, the product of a dentist whose fifteen years of practice have been spent mainly in correcting the mistakes of other dentists. Even prior to publication the Journal of the American Dental Association condemned the book for "injuring both the dental profession and the public." Numerous other professional and quasi-professional publications across the nation have screamed indignantly while overemotionally venting their collective spleen by taking potshots at what the author admits is a "deliberate expose of bad dentistry and bad dentists." The book has been referred to as "ill-advised," "deceptive," and even "boring." "Paul Revere" has been labeled a sensationalist and a hypocrite.

But while I do not claim infallibility from having read **Dentistry and Its Victims,** I can say that to the best of my knowledge, the facts presented in the book are, unfortunately, irrefutable. "Dr. Revere" directs attention to "Dr. Poorwork," who does substandard work and bilks the public while collecting one fee for poor fillings, followed by another for poor crowns, followed by a final fee — for extractions and full dentures. It is indeed unfortunate but true that such slipshod practitioners such as Poorwork exist. Likewise irrefutable is the author's description of "What Every Patient Should Know" about such topics as periodontal disease, oral hygiene, and (simplified, of course) technical procedures for dental restorations. The truth is, the vast majority of dental patients will come away from reading **"Dentistry and Its**

continued/page 7

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"Victims" better versed and more knowledgeable on dentistry than they have ever been before.

On identifying "Dr. Goodwork" as opposed to "Dr. Poorwork," the author has placed himself into a more difficult, though not less truthful, position. His "Summary of Things to Look For" is necessarily simplified (there are many ways to "fake it," as every Poorwork knows), and as such has been compromised; nevertheless for the most part it still remains valid. And in considering the possible future ramifications of national health insurance, third party payments and increased utilization of auxiliary personnel, "Paul Revere" has said things that far too many dentists (and dental students) may never have heard, much less understood.

Says the ADA Journal, "It is too bad that the author . . . took such a negative tack . . ." But it is obviously too bad that the ADA has taken a negative tack; for all that it has done regarding this book is to tell its own members that it does not agree. Despite the pot-shots, despite the condemnation of "Author Poorwork," despite the description of the work as a "vehicle of vilification," **"Dentistry and Its Victims** is, at last report, in its fourth printing after being published last January. The very fact that the public has accepted the book points to a deplorable relationship between the dentist and his patient. The ADA has said that "Paul Revere, D.D.S." has aroused a distrust of the dental profession among the public; it is my opinion that such a distrust was not born as a result of this book, but rather has existed as long as dentistry has remained a close cousin of alchemy, three blocks on the other side of Never-Never-Land, on the way to Easy Street. Instead of discouraging its membership from reading "**Dentistry and its Victims**," perhaps ADA should have encouraged them; for not only might a few Poorworks see their mistake and correct it; indeed, the Goodworks might well come to better understand many patients' attitude toward dentistry. For the definition printed in this book is, in the eyes of dentistry's "victims" still all too true:

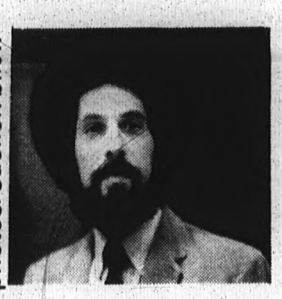
DENTIST, n. A prestidigitator who, by putting metal in your mouth, pulls coins out of your pocket.

—Ambrose Bierce, The Devil's Dictionary

"What would you say to Philip Lee if you were stuck in an elevator with him?"

Q & A

photos/suellen bilow



Arthur Hoffman, M.D., Resident Psychiatry.
"Philip Lee? Who's Philip Lee? I don't even know. Who is he?"

Howard Darvey, Lab Tech II, Cancer Research Institute.
"He's the chancellor, right? Couldn't you ask me a heavier question? I'd probably say 'Look's like we're stuck in the elevator.' That's all."

Elmer Childress, Laborer, Grounds and Buildings
"If I was stuck in an elevator with him? Let me think a minute. I've done a lot of work for him as a matter of fact. I would say, 'do the best you can do, you know, to keep everyone working and 'power to the people'."

Ann Jones, Lab Assistant, CVRI
"I don't think I'd even recognize him. If he was magic I'd ask him to redo the raise system so that people that don't make very much money can make more. The man who now makes Œ15,000 or $20,000 gets the same percentage raise as the man who makes $3,000. Turn it the other way around and give the people who make less a larger percentage. Some of the people like the janitors. It comes down to the difference whether you're buying more luxuries or putting decent food in your kids' stomachs. I don't see how he can control that, really."

Donnia Brown, Administrative Assistant, ASUC
You know what I'd tell him — it's odd because it means something to me — When I was in grammar school we used to read a lot of comic books. There was this typical male all the time with a little face — this man was in all these funny books. All these girls were falling in love with him. He looks just like the Chancellor

by father charles carroll

Medicine will soon discover, as those in other vocations have discovered, that her true friends are not those who confirm her in her opinions but those who ask her the hard questions.

We are destroying precedents which have served us well. We are establishing precedents the full implications of which cannot be foreseen.

When an editorial in "California Medicine" (September 1970) can claim: "It will become necessary and acceptable to place relative rather than absolute values on such things as human lives, the use of scarce resources and the various elements which are to make up the quality of life or of living which is to be sought;" and then proceed to say that "This is quite distinctly at variance with the Judeo-Christian ethic and carries serious philosophical, social, economic and political implications for Western society and perhaps for world society," it would indeed be an unusual priest, rabbi or minister who would not rise and challenge that statement. It would also be an unusual society which would not rise to ask who is to make the decisions and who is to be forced to accept them.

"Conception license," "cleansing of the gene pool," "improving the quality of life" bear implications for us all. No amount of rationalization can disguise the fact that an "interrupted pregnancy" is an interrupted life and an "unwanted child" is an unwanted life. Consciously or unconsciously, we are engaged in a redefinition of the beginnings and end of individual human life, indeed of man himself; and when we talk of "relative rather than absolute values on such things as human lives," we are engaged in a gradation of humanity and each individual's claim to life.

No matter how many medical societies, legislatures or courts grant their approval to "this shift in public attitude," I doubt that that approval implies the acceptance by all concerned of the thesis that "No other descipline has the knowledge of human nature, human behavior, health and disease, and of what is involved in physical and mental well-being which will be needed." (ibid) This would invalidate the contribution of all other disciplines.

I speak for myself. I have never claimed to speak for another. Not the Medical Center. Nor the Episcopal Diocese of California. Nor the Center for Human Values in the Health Sciences which I helped form for men of many minds not to stifle but to stimulate exchange and growth. A priest of God has a Word to share and proclaim. A witness is not called upon to bless things as they are but to call upon men — in the light of that Word — to be what they should be. To the extent that he allows majority opinion to deter him in the expression of his views, he has failed to claim the freedom assured him by the First Amendment. What is far more important he has failed to exercise the freedom that Peter and the apostles called upon the early Church to exercise, to "obey God rather than men." (Acts 5:290 There are of course some precedents for this practice. Their names are Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, Jeremiah and Jesus. They have had their successors in our time: Alfred Delp, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Anne Frank; Martin Luther King Jr.

Because I find the world in much the same condition and frame of mind in which Europe found herself not so long ago; because I find men counting mouths on one hand and food supplies on the other; because I sense the drift from elimination of poverty to elimination of the poor; because I discern a tendency to eliminate the disease-bearer rather than the disease; because I see the sensitive rendered insensitive by the gradualism with which they are led to acceptance of a genetic apocalypse; because these concerns are shared by Paul Ramsey at Princeton, James Gustafson at Yale and George Williams at Harvard (all prominent Protestant ethicists), I invite you to join me at 7:30 o'clock in the evening on Sunday, April 25th in the parish hall of the Church of St. John of God at 1290 Fifth Avenue (corner of Irving) for a discussion of these concerns. You may ask me any question you like. I will do my best to answer.

That night marks the 20th anniversary of my ordination. I know no more fitting way to celebrate. My generation is making decisions with which my children and children's may have to live. I would hope that they would not prove irreversible. Come one, come all. Know that I respect your conscience. Know that I expect you to respect mine.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Father Charles Carroll is the Episcopal chaplain to the faculty and students of the UC Medical Center. He is also the Director of the Institute for Human Values in the Health Sciences.

MOVIE REVIEW

"LAWRENCE OF PARNASSUS"

by Brian Gould
Medicine II

This is the re-release of that ever-popular epic of Teddy Lawrence, a young and massochistic (but lovable) Assistant Dean of Students, and his wartime campaign to unify the fierce wandering tribes of the colorless Academic Desert. These strong but guileless people--called "students" in the movie's typical style of understatement--had long been kept sugjugated and weak by the instigation of tribal antagonisms by masterfully manipulative mercenaries.

But that was before the arrival of the persuasive Dean Lawrence, or "Lawrence of Parnassus" as he came to be known, who managed to overcome these barriers and forge a single invincible army by using, characteristically, only mature, logic, reason, vision, and one hell of a lot of dynamite.

Once unified, the army easily took over the office of Akkabah and finally even Damascus itself (one student managing to actually sit in the chancellor;s chair for a few precious days). But then, inevitably, the old inter-tribal disputes came back to the forefront, unity disintegrated, and the students drifted back to class (first voting to grade the war on a pass/fail basis, however).

The movie is an unforgettable and inspiring spectacle of the beginnings of self-determination for a people long denied it because of their nomadic way of life.

The before you get too inspired, remember, it is also one of those flicks in which the hero is killed right in the beginning. (The tale being told in flashback). There's a lesson in that.

the experience of literature

by Duease Wilcox

We on this campus have the opportunity of gaining a closer look at the contemporary age through literature via an "English" class offered every quarter by writer and poet, Mr. Lawrence Fixel. The only requirement is that we make ourselves individually available for discovery. The class is offered on an interdisciplinary basis, and is open to all students. In the midst of already overcrowded schedules, you could very well ask, "why bother?"

In 1928, Robert Frost asked the following question: "How can we write the Russian novel in America when life goes on so UNTERRIBLY?" Soon after followed the stock market crash and resulting Depression era. As change and upheaval occurred in American society at large, the style and quality of American literature underwent a transformation. From the beginning, literature has attempted to deal with constant themes (such as love, death, suspense, morality). But what modifies unchanging themes into literary experience is the historical context and "insistent present" of each writer's lifetime.

The class is primarily offered as a personal and group exploration of the relationships between personal, professional, and literary experience. Reading assignments are as light or as heavy as the individual makes them. As well as freedom and flexibility, the group is provided with a sense of continuity and direction by the instructor. Class discussion emphasize both enjoyment and understanding, and literary material is explored on both objective and subjective planes.

On a campus where professional pressures sometimes tend to stifle personal growth, Mr. Fixel's interdisciplinary literature class offers a welcome change of pace as well as an opportunity for self-discovery. Mr. Fixel describes his class as "an open-ended ongoing exploration"; conclusions are always relative, never absolute. It is at the same time a relaxing and a stimulating experience. The class meets every Thursday in 1656 HSW from 6-9 PM. All interested students are invited to come.

ASUC Election
April 21, 22, 23.
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