

international hotel dental health project

by Gene Poon.

A recent fire which seriously damaged the International Hotel in San Francisco's North Beach district may have turned out to be a blessing in disguise for the decrepit building's elderly Filipino residents.

Prior to the fire, hardly anyone among the hordes frequenting the nearby Broadway topless district had heard of the old hotel, much less understood the medical and social problems existing there. Public attention was directed to the International Hotel only after the fire, when the building's owners decided to raze the structure and replace it with a parking lot. Little thought was given to "replacing" the people who lived in the hotel, and could hardly afford anything else. It was this situation that brought the attention of the Filipino community, and from money raised by the community, it was assured that the hotel would remain standing—for at least a while.

Attention then focused upon the medical and dental problems of the elderly residents. It was a grant of \$300 from the Student American Medical

Association that financed initial dental screening at the hotel. Under the supervision of the Department of Preventive Dentistry and Community Health at UC School of Dentistry, dental and dental hygiene students examined the residents over a seven-week period, noting the need for dental care and classifying patients in order of the severity of dental disease. It was the diversity and seriousness of the problems that amazed many of the students. Said one, "I couldn't believe it. Some of those people had no teeth—only abscessed roots."

According to Dr. Samuel Wycoff, associate professor of Preventive Dentistry & Community Health, "We found everything under the sun—from oral cancer to rampant periodontal disease to full extractions."

Yet despite the need for treatment, there is as of now no means to finance the care that the residents of the hotel so desperately need. The \$300 from SAMA covered screening only; and while more funds may be had from SAMA to



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Students Gary Jeong (Dent IV) and Marina Henrichs (Dent. Hygiene I) interview an elderly resident of the International Hotel.

cover definitive treatment, there will by no means be enough from this source to pay for even initial care. Members of the United Filipino Association are now conducting a fund drive from local merchants and health practitioners to get additional funding; and a bake sale

to be held at UCSF April 15 will also benefit the International Hotel.

Finally, arrangements are being made to treat the residents at the clinics of the UC dental school. Student volunteers will handle transporta-

tion, and special rates for treatment might be possible. But right now the problem is one of funds; funds not only to provide adequate health care for the residents, but also to insure that their home will not eventually become a parking lot after all.

H. E. Thelander M.D.

When reviewing the Historical background of Day Care Centers in San Francisco, I was impressed by the role women physically had played in introducing new health services in the city, — the Well baby Centers, planned parenthood, Public Health nurses, Medical Social workers, a Commission to provide safe milk supply and a first cardiac clinic.

Childrens Hospital was started in 1875 by Dr. Charlotte Blake Brown and a Board of women Directors. This Board is still a womans Board.

The purpose of the early organization was defined as, "To provide for women the medical aid of competent women physicians as to assist in educating women for nurses and in the practice of medicine and kindered professions." Childrens was the first Hospital for women and children and the first training school for nurses on the west coast.

When I took my internship at Childrens the house staff was limited to women and all but two of the Departments had women physicians as chiefs, — Drs. Florence Holsclaw in Pediatrics, Emma K. Willets in Surgery, Rachel Ash in Medicine, Elizabeth Keys in Obstetrics. Drs. George McChesney and E. C. Fleischer were chiefs of Orthopedics and Communicable Diseases respectively. When World War II called for large numbers of young medical graduates for the Service, many Hospitals

found it difficult to fill their house office positions and began taking more women graduates. Curiously this made it necessary for Childrens to start taking men as internes and residents.

With the end of the war, the door remained open to men both at the house staff level and as heads of Departments. The "feminine touch" is still apparent in the comfortable library, the attractive Doctors lounge and the cozy nooks at the end of corridors for patients who wish to escape temporarily from the confines of their rooms.

Women are still a minority group in medicine and often in the past have been an unwell-

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some thoughts on women in medicine

come one. The image portrayed has not always been favorable — as note the appellation "Hen Medics." This atmosphere rubbed off on the victims with variable results; some reacted with bitterness and resentment, some faded into rather obscure positions, a few, usually on the insistence of a medic husband, dropped out. But most went on to successful careers and feminine names occur very frequently in Medical literature. And now California has done it again, electing to its highest Medical office the "best man" for the job who happens to be a woman, Roberta Fenlon.

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not be construed to mean that ONLY the personally involved person can understand or contribute to knowledge in a given field. Others are needed to avoid excessive emotional involvement and for a more objective viewpoint. There should be less polarization, more sharing, and greater mutual trust. The last few years has witnessed a trend to look at all minority groups with greater understanding and this is having a wholesome effect on the oldest minority group — women. Lets hope it leads to new incentives for study and investigation in all fields of medicine.

NATIONWIDE

Washington — The draft of dentists has been cancelled for this year, the defense department announced April 13.

This action was taken because it might work a hardship on men who have recently invested large sums to open new offices, the department said.

In February the department announced that 536 dentists, 1531 doctors and 77 osteopaths would be drafted during the 1st half of this year.

The draft of doctors and osteopaths has not been changed. But Pentagon sources said the dental draft was dropped Monday after it was discovered that dentists would have to be taken from last year's graduates, most of whom have already assumed large financial burdens to set themselves up in business.

The services have a chronic problem getting and keeping enough doctors because the pay is so much better in the civilian world. Doctors have been drafted in each of the past ten-years except 1970. Dentists, however, were drafted in 1961, 1962, and 1966.

The Defense Department said there will be a special effort to recruit volunteers from among dentists graduating this June. If that fails there will be a draft of dentists next year.

EMERGENCY HEALTH PERSONNEL ACT OF 1970

The federal government now has the authority to expand the US Public Health Service to provide direct medical and other health care services in ghettos and rural areas where there are shortages of physicians and other health personnel.

Before such a program can be started, the state and local medical society must certify that it is needed.

The Senate approved the authorizing legislation, 66 to 0, and the House by an almost unanimous voice vote. President Nixon signed it into law on December 31.

The legislation authorized \$10 million for the current fiscal year ending next June 30, \$20 million for fiscal 1972, and \$30 million for fiscal 1973. The money must be appropriated before it is available for the program, and President Nixon did request the \$10 million be appropriated in his health message on February 18.

Physicians enlisting in the program will become PHS commissioned officers and as such, be exempt from the military draft. Fees paid for their services will be set by the

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friday, april 16

"ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND ACADEMIC ANARCHY" will be discussed by Philosopher Sidney Hook at noon in the Main Auditorium of San Francisco State College. Open to the public, no admission.

C.A.L. FRIDAY NIGHT FILM at 7:30 p.m. in Med Sci Aud, UCSF. "Hour of the Furnaces," and Flash Gordon's "Capture by the Sharkman." \$1 general admission, \$.75 students.

FRIDAY FAR OUT PROGRAM: Soul West - A musical fashion show in M.U. Gym, UCSF (C.A.L.)

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE NOON CONFERENCE in 989, UCSF. G.I. Conf. "Pancreatitis with Clifford Tasman-Jones, M.D.

THE STRUGGLER'S BANJO PARTY from 9 to midnight in MU Cafeteria. \$2.50 tickets on sale now at Central Desk, Millberry Union, UCSF. Dancing, refreshments, top entertainment by The Strugglers direct from SF's Red Garter.

FILM (Asian Communications Project) - "Kill" by Kihachi Okamoto, a samurai drama from 19th Century Edo, Japan, starring Tatsuya Nakadai. Tickets \$1.50 sold only at door. Showings: 6, 8, and 10 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall, U.C. Berkeley.

PACIFIC FILM ARCHIVE - "These are the Damned" (1965), directed by Joseph Losey. 7:30 p.m. Film Archive Theatre, University Arts Museum, U.C. Berkeley. Tickets: general \$1, students \$.50 available at door.

CONCERT - Pro Arte Quartet. Norman Paulu and Thomas Moore, violins; Richard Blum, viola; Lowell Creitz, cello. Program: Quartet in G Major, Op. 76, No. 1 - Haydn; Fourth Quartet-Imbrie; Six Bagatelles, Op. 9 - Webern. 8:30 p.m., Hertz Hall, U.C., Berkeley. Tickets necessary-phone C.A.L. 642-2561 or 642-3125 in Berkeley.

friday - sunday, april 16-18

FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL (U.C. Folkdancers) - Friday, Films and folklore session with Marty Koenig, followed by dancing. General \$1, students 75 cents. Tickets at door. 7:30 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym, U.C., Berkeley.

FOLKDANCE TEACHING WORKSHOPS (Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hearst Gym, U.C., Berkeley. Series Tickets required. General \$10, student \$8. For tickets and information, inquire at 200 Hearst Gym.

saturday, april 17

ANNUAL PICNIC DAY AT UC DAVIS - open house, all invited all day. Picnic Day Parade, sports events, sheetdog trails, a melodrama, fashion show, horse show, aquacade, departmental exhibit, campus tours, and a dance/program. A child care center will be available.

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BOOK SALE: by friends of the San Francisco Public Library. This seventh annual event last through Sunday, April 18. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Polk Hall, Civic Auditorium.

sunday, april 18

RADIO & TV: UNIVERSITY EXPLORER - "The New Depression." The University Explorer presents an up-to-date report on the financial situation in our colleges and universities. Authority is Dr. Earl F. Cheit, Professor of Business Administration, Berkeley. On KCBS at 11:30 p.m.

UC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will visit Peninsula Bible Church in Palo Alto in place of weekly meeting. Evening service begins at 7 p.m. Those needing transportation meet in front of 610 Parnassus to leave at 6 p.m. Fellowship is a non-denominational Christian group open to all students and faculty of UCSF. Activities include discussion groups, dinners, retreats, and Bible studies. For more information phone Garth Schmidt at 664-9283.

sunday - monday, april 18-19

CONCERT (C.A.L. and Department of Music, U.C., Berkeley) - University Symphony, Michael Senturia, conductor. Program: Premiere Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra-Debussy; Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K. 551 (Jupiter)-Mozart. Symphonies of Wind Instruments - Stravinsky, with Peter Black, conductor. 8:30 p.m., Hertz Hall, Berkeley. Tickets necessary. C.A.L. 642-2561 or 642-3125.

monday, april 19

FIFTH ANNUAL U.C. JAZZ FESTIVAL (April 19 - 25). Theme this year is "Realities." Today (first day) Price Lasha and Afro-Dance Group. 8 p.m. Pauley Ballroom, Student Union, U.C., Berkeley.

C.A.L. MONDAY NOON FILM: "Us" - the drug scene. In Med Sci Aud, UCSF.

CVRI VISITING LECTURER: Robert F. Grover, M.D., PhD., Univ. of Colorado Medical Center. "Hypoxic Pulmonary Hypertension. From 4 to 5:30 p.m. in 1364 Science, UCSF.

tuesday, april 20

LECTURE: (Hooper Foundation/Dept. of Internal Health) "Health Problems in Ethiopia with Special Emphasis on Parasitic Diseases," Dr. Aklilu Lemma (Sc. D., John Hopkins), Dean, Faculty of Science and Dir., Inst. of Pathobiology, Haile Sellassie I University in 332 HSE, UCSF at noon.

PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: "Selective Nonelectrolyte Permeation Through Biological Membranes," Jared Diamond, M.D., UCLA at 2:30 p.m. in 758 S, UCSF.

UROLOGY CONFERENCE: Urologic Radiology, Donald R. Smith, M.D. at 4 p.m. in Solarium, 14th Floor Moffitt, UCSF.

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saturday, april 24

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sion Company' at 9 p.m. at 806 Buchanan St., S.F. Show ac- companied by the 'Black Light Drummers'. Donation of \$1.50 single or \$2.00 per couple is requested; dinner included. Phone 558-2335 for more information.

of interest

THE MEDICAL COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RIGHTS in connection with the Student Mobilization and Peace Action Coalition are organizing to deliver medical care to the participants of the April 24 Anti-War demonstration in San Francisco.

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THE ADVOCATE PROJECT is a non-profit volunteer organiza- tion based in the Sunset district. The project is based on the theory that every child, no matter what difficulties he is pres- ently experiencing, has many positive potentials which are not being realized. The project establishes a one-to-one relation- ship between a volunteer and an eight to fourteen-year-old child. If interested in volunteering for this project please con- tact Gordon Kramer or Tish Frank, 2721 Judah Street, 94122, 665-3596.

upcoming

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY ELECTIONS — for classes officers will be Tuesday, April 20; for office in Associated Dental Students government will be Tuesday, April 27. All who may be interest- ed in political involvement are urged to contact current office- holders or the Student Affairs Office, S-636, regarding sign- ups.

STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, May 4 to 9 at The Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, Saint Louis..

ASILOMAR CONFERENCE: The World Affairs Council's 25th annual highlight event. "New Order in Europe?" from May 7 - 9 at Asi- lomar Conference Grounds, Monterey Peninsula. Contact World Affairs Council, 406 Sutter Street, San Francisco, 982- 2541.

SOUL, ROCK AND POP CONCERT on Saturday evening, May 1 at 8: 30 p.m., UCSF in Med Sci Building Auditorium, 500 Parnassus. Featuring Connie Thrumbo and Lonnie Young, with the Irres- istables featuring Howard Thrumbo on Guitar. Admission is \$3; UCSF students, \$1. Proceeds go toward the Educational Op- portunity Program. Tickets now on sale in Student Affairs Off- ice, UCSF, or phone 666-2347.

MANAGEMENT OF ORTHOPAEDIC PROBLEMS IN CHILDHOOD: Program Saturday, May 1 at Children's Hospital and Adult Medical Center, 3700 California Street, from 8 a.m. Contact Continuing Education, UCSF, 666-2483 for enrollment infor- mation.

SUICIDE-AN INDIVIDUAL'S RIGHT? one day program on May 9 from 9:30 a.m. at Med Sci Aud, UCSF. \$10 fee. Contact Con- tinuing Education, X2483 at UCSF.

EXPLORATION AND PROCESS IN GROUP THERAPY program on May 1 and May 2 in Television Studios, Modesto Junior Col- lege, Stoddard and College Avenue, Modesto, California. \$35 fee. Contact Continuing Education X2483 for information.

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 per- form 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 ex- cerpts from plays by the 'Black Writers Workshop', satire and comedy by the 'Ressurrection Medicine Show' and Afro-American dances from the 'Black Light Explosion Do.' The American Indi- ans will be a tribal dance and the 'Free City Puppeteers' and clown 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.

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HEW Secretary and go into the US Treasury.

The HEW Secretary has the responsibility of determining, after consultation with local officials and health groups, what areas need such a program. He then can assign PHS personnel there, after receiving a request from a state or local health agency or other public or nonprofit private health organization and a certification of need from the state and local medical society.

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- For more information contact Mitsuo Tomita, President SAMA-UCSF Chapter.

ism has reared its chauvinistic head in the ASUC arena of sandbox politics, I question why Dr. Bottone has chosen to joust with ASUC behind this skirty issue. Are we incapable, oh frail females that we are, of fighting our own good fight? If we are, then that is our own little red wagon.

By this reply, I am not in any way extolling the present ASUC, so you may close your collective agape mouths, David, Gary, Brian, et. al. Having served on the ASUC in various capacities for the last two years, however, I harbor a certain amount of faith in that organization to respond to student needs (albeit belatedly) and see its present conflict symptomatic of growing pains — an identity crisis, if you will. If the present and to-be-elected officers react to the dissatisfactions and attacks of the various disaffiliated amongst us with reason rather than reflex, then we may indeed be able to experience a *coire*, a coming together.

Sincerely,
Karen Scholer, President
Nursing Student Body
Secretary PRN
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Dear Editor:

I feel the need for clarification on some of those alleged Shocking Truths about ASUC brought forth by Dr. Bottone in his recent article, "The Pros and Cons of ASUC." I write this from the standpoint of, perhaps, the most repressed, suppressed, and depressed faction of the ASUC — a female, a nursing student, and, by God, that poorly-paid secretary referred to most compassionately by Dr. Bottone.

Clarification: the Nursing Student Body is *not* planning "to curtail their financial contribution" to ASUC. We have polled the nursing students concerning withdrawing mandatory NSB dues, but that is a whole different ballgame than withdrawing financial support from ASUC.

Now then, to continue, as the recording secretary for ASUC, I was paid \$10 a month for the taking and transcribing of Assembly minutes. The *real* secretary is euphemistically titled the Administrative Assistant and is, I assure you, paid a great deal more than the ASUC president.

Although I do believe sex-