

## asuc reorganization

Following are outlines of the proposed reorganization plans for a campus-wide ASUC. These plans are presented for discussion. Within the next two weeks, May 19th-21st, students will be asked, on election ballot No. 1, to decide what kind of campus-wide student government they want. Also included on ballot No. 1 will be an item on ASUC fees. Voting for officers will take place the following week, May 26th - 28th, on election ballot No. 2. Whichever reorganization plan is approved by students, a committee will be set up with representatives from each school and division to draft constitutional amendments and by-laws appropriate to the plan of government decided upon.

### Reorganization Plan 1

Plan 1 is the plan which appeared in the April 2nd edition of *Synapse*. The ASUC Assembly voted on and approved this plan and decided to present it to the student body for approval or disapproval. Plan 1 is an attempt to provide a forum for all student interests, in recognition of the fact that student concerns fall into areas other than those associated with academic matters. This plan involves the expansion of the present ASUC government by providing voting privileges, on an expanded ASUC Assembly, to those student organizations that address themselves to other student interests. In addition, the commission structure is reduced to four

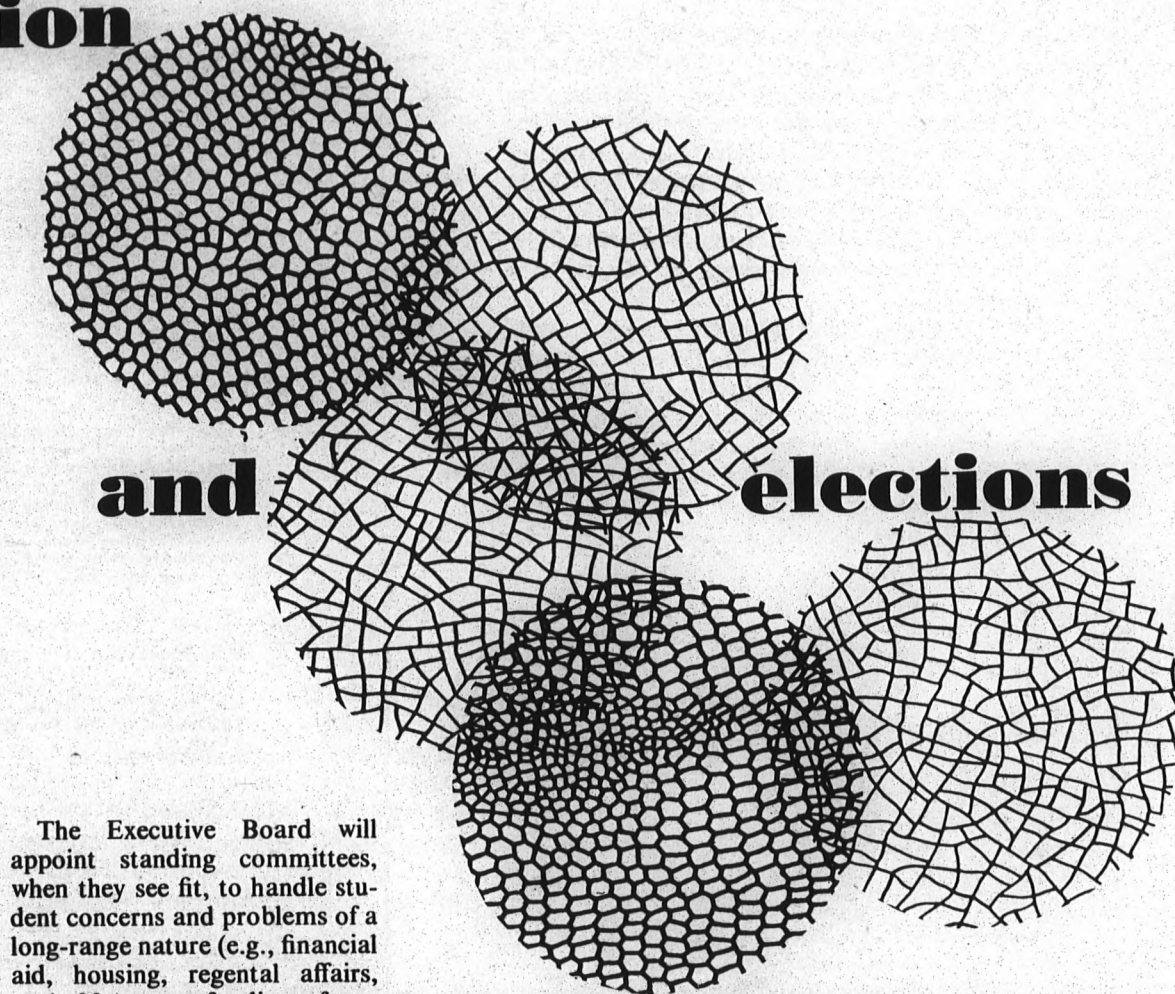
broad areas of concern; student affairs, academic affairs, community affairs, and internal affairs.

### Reorganization Plan 2

Plan 2 is an attempt to unite all student factions here on campus into a single governing body responsible for obtaining and controlling finances for those activities of a campus-wide nature. The ASUC Executive Board will coordinate all campus-wide student activities.

Each school or division will be represented on the Executive Board. This Board will be constituted by the presidents of the schools of dentistry, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, by the presidents of the Graduate Students' Association and the Graduate Nurses' Organization, and by the Executive Officer. Policies of the Executive Board will be carried out by the Executive Officer, who will be elected on a campus-wide basis and who will be responsible to the Board. The Executive Officer cannot come from the same school or division in two consecutive years. The Treasurer will be appointed by the Executive Board and will be an ex-officio member of the Board.

This plan guarantees revenue sharing of a minimum of 25 % of paid ASUC fees to each school and division. All allocations and decisions regarding remaining funds will be made by the Executive Board.



The Executive Board will appoint standing committees, when they see fit, to handle student concerns and problems of a long-range nature (e.g., financial aid, housing, regental affairs, etc.). Necessary funding of any standing committees and ad hoc groups will be made by the Executive Board.

The organizational structure of Plan 2 has been approved by the members of an ad hoc reorganization committee: Bob Solem (GSA), Barbara Tescher (GNO), Sheila West (Pharmacy), and Joe Nelson (Dentistry). The proposed budgetary provision of a minimum of 25 % guaranteed revenue to each school and division has the approval of all members of the committee except Bob Solem.

continued/page 2

**Election Ballot No. 1: (Reorganization), May 19th - 21st.** Ballots will be given to class, school, and divisional presidents, who will distribute the ballots to their classes and constituents. Class, school, and divisional presidents will be responsible for collecting these ballots and returning them to the ASUC office each day, no later than 5:00 p.m. All ballots must be turned in to the ASUC office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 21st. Class, school, and divisional presidents will be expected to assist the ASUC in tabulating the results.

**Election Ballot No. 2: (Officers), May 26th - 28th.** Elections for officers will take place on May 26th - 28th. The same procedures will be followed as those described above. All ballots for election of officers must be turned in to the ASUC office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 28th.

If you have any questions regarding the forthcoming elections, please contact the ASUC office, 249-Millberry Union, extension 2010.

## chancellor responds to nixon's health message

A \$500 million health care program for education and research in the fields of medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy and the allied health professions — linking the vast health care network of the Veterans Administration with the private sector — was proposed recently by Chancellor Philip R. Lee, UCSF.

Dr. Lee cited the strong ties already developed with medical and other health professions schools in his testimony before a subcommittee of the Senate's Veteran Affairs Committee, chaired by California's Senator Alan Cranston.

The five-point program proposed "to achieve the potential of the Veterans Administration health care system includes: New authority and greatly increased funds for the support of medical, dental, nursing,

pharmacy and allied health professions education and training programs. This should include both funds for staff, student stipends and the addi-



tional funds required for construction of teaching space.

The dramatic proposal to help deal with the deepening crisis in health care was made, Dr. Lee noted, in response to

the plea in President Nixon's Health Message of February 18, 1971 that "all of us must now join together in a common effort to meet this crisis — each doing his own part to mobilize more effectively the enormous potential of our health care system."

Lee described the need for substantially increased funds to meet the growing demands for care in Veterans Administration institutions. These growing needs were, in Dr. Lee's view, largely due to:

1. The substantial increase in Vietnam veterans;
2. The nature of the injuries and illnesses afflicting many of the Vietnam veterans, including those "tragically afflicted with drug abuse or drug dependence problems;" and
3. The economic situation in the nation — with inflation,

rapidly rising costs of hospital and medical care, a continual recession rising costs of hospital and medical care, a continual recession with high rates of unemployment — conditions which are forcing many veterans to seek needed care in veterans hospitals.

The rising demands for care in the Veterans Administration hospitals had been evident during the past year in California the aged represent about 20 percent of the patients admitted, while the Vietnam veterans have increased from 11.8 to 15.5 percent in the past year. If the Veterans Administration is unable to meet the needs of these patients they will be forced to seek care in local institutions, in many cases those supported by local tax funds.

In describing the potential of the Veterans Administration

in responding to the nation's health manpower crisis, Dr. Lee cited that:

1. Veterans Administration hospitals are currently affiliated with 80 medical schools, 51 dental schools, 278 nursing schools, 274 universities and colleges and 84 community and junior colleges;
- (2) Almost half of the nation's medical students receive some undergraduate professional education in Veterans Administration facilities; and
- (3) A total of 50,000 students in 60 different disciplines participate in training programs in Veterans Administration institutions.

To expand the capacity of the Veterans Administration to help meet the nation's need, Dr. Lee proposed a \$100 million expansion of existing programs.

— Jim Crawford, PIO



by david wren

# "funding asuc"

asucsf president

It will undoubtedly surprise many students to learn that ASUC projects will exhaust a budget of \$35,000 this year. While that may be a much larger figure than the casual observer might have expected, it stands small in comparison with the budgets of other ASUCs in the University. Yet time and again we find our ASUC being used as a model for efficiency, productivity, and achievement by these other campuses.

Nevertheless, our efforts, and, consequently, the opportunities for large numbers of individual students, are constantly being limited by funding that is insufficient for anything more ambitious than the most modes of offices, and by the necessity of relying on an unpredictable and inconstant supply of volun-



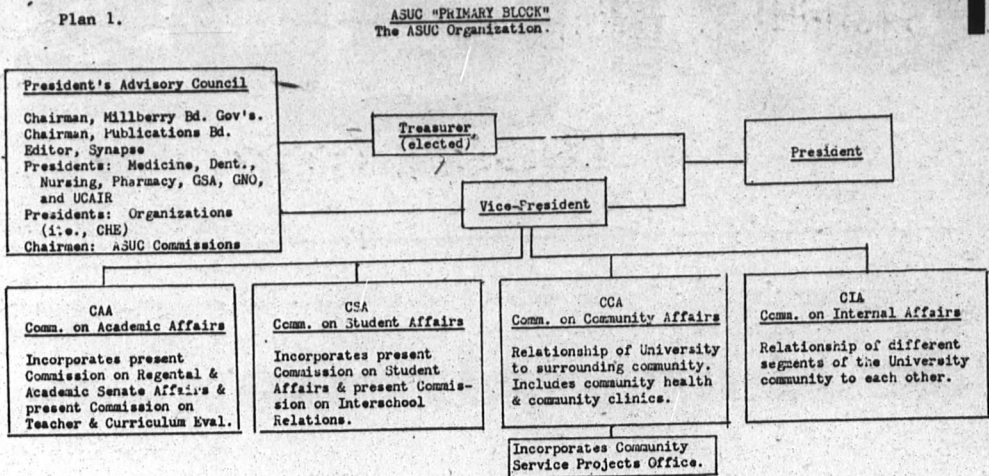
David Wren, President

teer effort to effect any changes or accomplishments. If each year we must continue to become beggars in order to merely maintain what we have already started, it would be futile to plan for more. How can we hope for any kind of increased self determination for students when we must annually repeat the ludicrous spectacle of humbly requesting the major portion of our funding from the very people who had so recently been our adversaries? It is an uncertain procedure at best and this year we stand a poorer chance of success than at any time in the past.

However, examination of the situations on the other UC campuses suggests that the goal of autonomy and financial independence might be less elusive than it seems. Direct fees on these campuses generally range between \$15 and \$25 annually. Even though we depend on the contributions of a much smaller student body, the ASUCSF could begin expanding its student services with a fee on this campus of only \$6 per quarter.

Now is the time for your input into the collective decision that will set the direction of tomorrow's ASUC. On election ballot No. 1 (May 19th - 21st), you will be asked to vote on student fees.

continued from front page



- NOTE:
1. President appoints Commission Chairmen who put together their respective Commissions (similar to British Cabinet system). Commissions include an elected representative from each school.
  2. The Vice-President will be primarily responsible for coordination of the Commissions.
  3. The Treasurer will be elected along with the President and Vice-President.
  4. The PAC advises the President and represents a spectrum of student opinion.

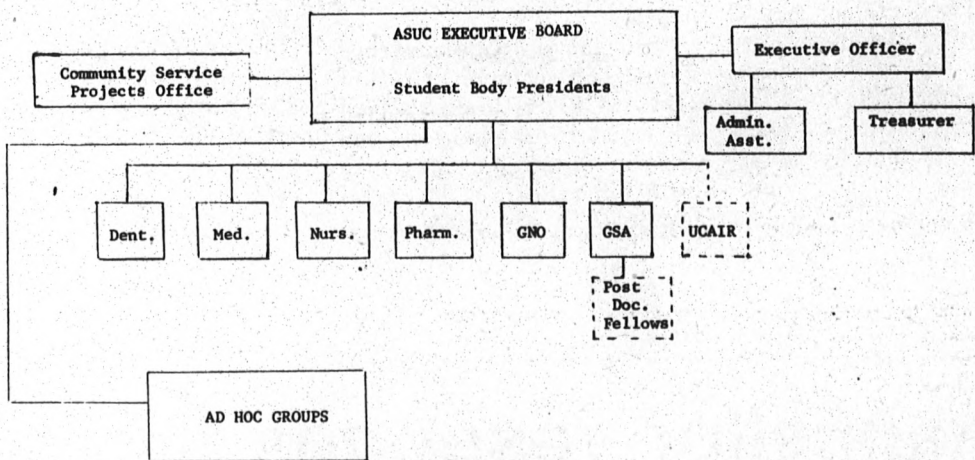
Plan 1. (cont'd.) ASUC CONFEDERATED ASSEMBLY Forum for All University Student Affairs

## COMPOSITION

1. **ASUC:** President, Vice-President, and Treasurer will have one vote each. (Secretary, no longer elected, will assist in taking minutes, and will collect and count votes--non-voting member.) Editor of Synapse will have one vote. Chairman of Publications Board will have one vote. Chairman of Millberry Bd. of Governors will have one vote.  
Total: 6 votes
2. **REPRESENTATIVES:** Two representatives, one representative elected by the School at large, plus the respective Presidents, will represent Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing, GSA, GNO, and UCAIR. 2 votes/school  
Total: 14 votes
3. **TASK FORCE (ASUC COMMISSIONS):** Commissions will have three representatives and three votes each. 3 votes/commission  
Total: 12 votes
4. **SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS:** Recognized campus student organizations (Chicano, Black, etc.) will have two representatives and two votes each; one elected representative plus the respective Presidents. These groups will be seated upon consensus of the Assembly. Five or six such groups are projected.  
Total: 10 - 12 votes
5. **EMPLOYEES, FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION:** Official representation will be granted to these groups. However, they will not have voting privileges.

- NOTE:
1. There will be an intrinsic balance between "task-force" oriented votes of the commissions and the "representative" oriented votes of the schools. The "special interest" votes should represent dominant student concerns of a broader nature than those of "academia."
  2. The reduced number of Presidential Commission appointments to four, increases the proportion of student representative votes and decreases the President's direct influence on the complexion of Assembly opinion.
  3. Voting will be accomplished by voice vote (if general consensus) or roll call (by the Secretary) so that a record of voting patterns & advocacies is possible.

Plan 2. ASUC Organizational Structure



## ASUC-SPONSORED FLIGHTS TO AMSTERDAM

Flight	From	To	Depart	Return	Price	Carrier
B	Oakland	Amsterdam	July 2	Sept 11	\$275	O.N.A. Jet
C	Oakland	Amsterdam	July 5	Aug 27	\$270	O.N.A. Jet
D	Oakland	Amsterdam	Sept 5	One way	\$115	T.I.A. Jet

Many other European flights to choose from. One to Africa, too!

Also complete information on intra-European flights and student Eurailpass.

International student I.D.'s available for only \$1.00

A S U C Cal Charter Flights — ASUC Box Office  
The Student Union — 642-3126

When you really decide to go, choose the reliable one---ASUC Cal Chart



by richard j. twohy

## "report from sacramento -- II"

## asuc legislative counsel

Our last report spoke of three repressive bills the Student Lobby is fighting to dispose of. This second Report advises the status of those bills, and calls your attention to bills on child care centers and women's rights.

Please remember — without your own letters to legislators, we can't claim there's backing for our efforts on the campuses. USE THE POWER YOU HAVE!

## STATUS OF CURRENT LEGISLATION:

AB 1306 (by Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield, R-Downey) would charge students and faculty \$100 each per year to repair campus facilities damaged by "vandalism or riot." The bill described in our last Report, still has not been set for hearing. We'll advise who to write when it comes up.

AB 59 (Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles), providing possible graduate tuition of \$2,500 per year, is also not yet set; but we have today received materials from his office indicating he wants to go ahead with it. This would of course be very hurtful to the interests of an open public university, as we discussed in the last Report. The bill will not be set for hearing unless Mr. Greene requests it, which he has not yet done. Therefore our efforts should be directed at this time toward writing many letters to Greene asking him to leave this matter on the shelf. The Lobby will of course be working on him in person but your support is crucial. The address: Hon. Bill Greene, State Capitol Building, Sacramento 95814. SAVE COPIES OF YOUR LETTERS, and send one if possible to this office: ASUC Legislative Counsel, 1107 Ninth Street, Rm. 923, Sacramento 95814.

The third item, AB 616 (Stull, R-San Diego) would make it easier for U.C. to revoke a student's financial aid if he's been in a campus disturbance. As indicated in our last Report, the Lobby is opposed in principle to revocation of financial aid because the penalty is inherently discriminatory — hurting the poor, with no inhibition to the rich. It should remain as difficult to enforce as the law now allows.

AB 616 was set for hearing on April 27. Time ran out that afternoon, and the bill was rescheduled for May 13. This gives us two additional weeks to get it together for defeating this bill. The Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education which will hear the matter first, is easily the most "liberal" of the committees this bill will face. If we cannot defeat it here, the bill will undoubtedly win final passage. Participate in decisions which can affect you! WRITE: John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), the Chairman; Dixon Arnett (R-Redwood City); Robert Burke (R-Huntington Beach); John Dunlap (D-Vallejo); Bill Greene (D-Los Angeles); Jim Keysor (D-San Fernando); Jerry Lewis (R-San Bernardino); Ken Maddy (R-Fresno); and Ken Meade (D-Berkeley). The address is: State Capitol Building Sacramento, California 95814.

## NEW ITEMS: I. WOMEN'S RIGHTS

I testified last Tuesday on behalf of a bill which would have the Regents take "immediate and affirmative steps" to increase enrollment of qualified women into U.C.'s graduate programs, with the goal that the percentage of women receiving the benefits of graduate education would more nearly reflect the percentage of women among people in California.

The bill is AB 733 (Yvonne Brathwaite - D, L.A.). It was introduced last year as well, by Sen. Mervyn Dymally. Our letter of support reads in part:

"We think it a remarkable waste of human skills and talent that women have so long been discouraged from full participation in the serious activity of society . . . This view of distinctive male and female roles is confirmed in the admissions and hiring practices of our educational institutions and industrial firms . . . indeed, in our Legislatures." (Three out of 120 lawmakers in Sacramento are women.)

"Society as a whole loses when we fail to encourage half our populace to develop the full range of their abilities across the full range

of society's work. And individuals lose when, by training and custom, they fail to develop aspirations which could lead them to distinguished social contributions . . ."

If you would like personally to help this bill pass, please write immediately with name, address, campus, and number to the Student Lobby. Our address: ASUC Legislative Counsel, 1107 Ninth St., No. 923, Sacramento 95814.

## II. CHILD CARE CENTERS

Also last Tuesday, we assisted in a hearing on AB 734 (Brathwaite), which puts pressure on the Regents to support low cost child care centers on each campus, where youngsters could stay while their parents attend classes.

I noted at that time on behalf of the Associated Students:

"It has always been difficult for young parents with limited income to provide proper care for their children while improving their education at the University. Today, with vastly increased University fees and other costs, it is almost impossible.

The lack of reasonably inexpensive, properly supervised child care centers forces poor persons — in particular young mothers — to cancel their dreams for a better education, and deprives the society of the skills and talents they could develop at the University . . ."

The bill was handed out of Committee with a "DO PASS" recommendation, but faces tough sledding in subsequent committees.

If you want to help on this important matter, please write to Sue Brock, Coordinator, Liaison Committee for Child Care Centers in Higher Education (LCCCCHE), at 1730 Scenic Avenue, Berkeley 94709.

The recent Berkeley election and Wisconsin referendum have shown that if people will merely get their thing together they can indeed have an impact. PARTICIPATE IN DECISIONS WHICH AFFECT YOUR LIFE!

For reprints of bills we've analyzed in a previous Report, please write the Student Lobby at the address mentioned above.

**Purpose:** Limited to providing information to legislators, students and the general public; channeling student interest in the myriad of legislative activities and presenting stands on issues of direct consequence to the essential and basic student interest as an integral part of the University community.

**Control:** Will be controlled by the Student Body Presidents Council which will meet monthly to determine policy. Daily governance will be by the Legislative Counsel and three man executive council to be selected from the student body presidents.

**Policy Development:** Broad Policy Objectives will be conceptualized by the organization of campus liaisons, who will direct their campus legislative work groups. The SBPC would ratify the proposals and within these guidelines, the executive committee and the Legislative Counsel shall have discretion to interpret, apply and execute organization objectives.

**Recommended Focus:** The Legislative Counsel should severely limit the number of bills on its action list (perhaps ten to twenty-five specific objectives.) In addition, the the Legislative Counsel will emphasize information flow to the campuses, information service to the legislators, and staff, provide a clearinghouse for student interests in non-student directed legislation.

**Services:** a) The Legislative Counsel action package: bills, analysis, status report and bulletins on the action list to the campus liaisons and campus media.

b) Legislative Counsel watch list: regular status reports on a broad variety of student interest legislation.

c) Coordination of the campus liaison officers. The campus liaisons

officers (CLO) will be responsible for research efforts, publicity, and ensuring the legislative awareness by the campus community.

d) Provide information to the public media of action taken in the legislature which has effects upon students.

e) Coordinate an intern program which will incorporate students working full-time on the legislative program coming from all campuses within the UC system.

f) Implement additional programs as developed by the campus liaison officers and sanctioned by the Student Body Presidents.

**Guidelines For Legislative Internship Program Potential Sponsors:**

The Associated Students of the University of California Legislative Counsel Office would like to offer a full-time internship program for students from all UC Campuses.

The Legislative Counsel Office is supported through student government funds from the UC system. The Counsel will take positions and play an active role on legislation directly concerning students in their capacity as students at the University of California. Additional responsibilities include providing a clearinghouse for student concerns as socially-aware citizens. Communication with concerned students and a base of operation will be provided for students working individually or as part of an organization or class project. The student counsel will not play a direct role in legislative decisions in these environmental, social, and economic issues.

To fulfill these goals and to ensure that students throughout the UC system have an opportunity to participate in government, three or four interns from San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and Berkeley will be enrolled at the

Davis campus spring quarter and providing background, research, and other supportive services to the counsel office. A well-prepared student representative will require these services to perform an adequate job.

The interns would be expected to fulfill research requirements, readings, and other functions as directed by the faculty supervisors and the legislative counsel.

Under no circumstances would the interns ever be placed in a position where actual advocacy of legislation would take place. This would violate the

Angeles and Santa Barbara campuses have operated internship programs in Sacramento with legislators. The students have received credit for their work.

The latter two campus programs have encountered problems in my opinion for lack of screening criteria and the lack of expectation in their job assignments.

We must avoid others' mistakes to ensure a profitable experience for the interns, needed support for the counsel office and continuance of the program.

Addendum: The institute of govern-

## guidelines

## legislative counsel of the associated students, university of california

guideline of the program and those of the president.

There is ample precedent for the internship in politically-related affairs on the Davis campus and other UC campuses. Riverside has successfully operated a full quarter internship for some time whereby students. Work for one quarter in Sacramento for an agency or political operation. In fact, one intern last spring worked for the planning and conservation league lobbyist. These students are not paid but receive full credit and a grade.

For the past two summers, the Los

mental affairs on the Davis Campus has agreed to cooperate in the counsel internship. Under the supervision of Mr. Al Sokolow, interns will receive partial credit and supervision from that program. The institute has operated an internship program for over three years with credible success.



**SECOND HAND ROSE**  
Is In A Victorian House Full of Pre-Owned Very Old & Very New Apparel  
Consignment, Buy & Sell  
11 A.M. - 5:45 Daily  
Fri. Evenings 7-9  
Never on Tuesday  
**285-6077**  
3326 23rd STREET  
Just Off Mission St.  
Bus Lines 9-11-12-14-26-35 and 41



731-1707

**Herb's**  
Apparel for Men

2219 IRVING STREET

ESALEN INSTITUTE PRESENTS  
**ROBERT HALL**  
Medical Doctors, Psychiatrist, Gestalt Therapist, Practitioner of Rolf's Structural Integration and a Student of Meditation  
**PSYCHOPHYSICAL INTEGRATION**  
MONDAY, MAY 17, 7:30 to 10:00 P.M.  
MILLBERRY UNION, U.C. MEDICAL CENTER  
3rd AVENUE AND PARNASSUS, S.F.  
\$3.00 GENERAL \$2.00 STUDENT \$1.50 U.C. STUDENTS  
SPONSORED BY U.C.S.F. COMMITTEE ON ARTS AND LECTURES

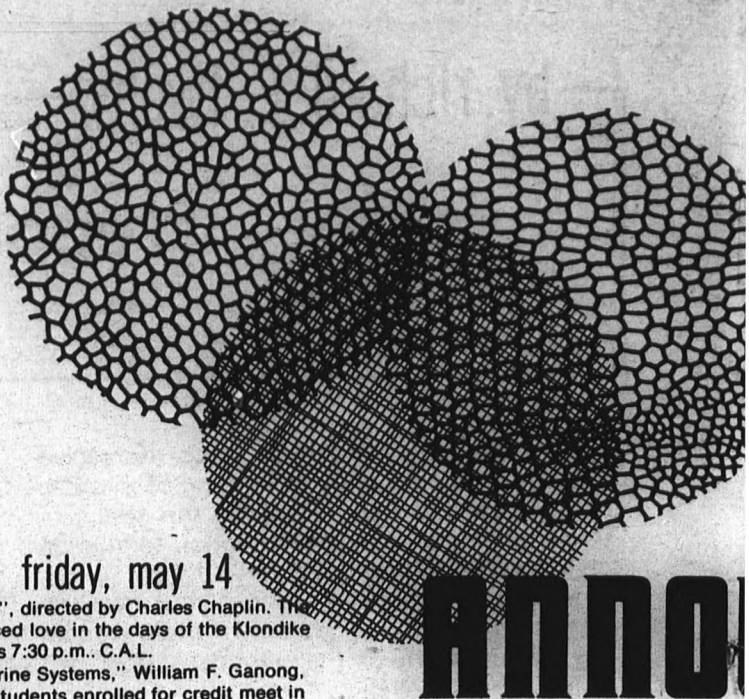
ESALEN INSTITUTE PRESENTS  
**MEDITATION IN ACTION**  
AN EVENING WITH  
**CHOGYAM TRUNGPA**  
Venerable Trungpa was Abbott of the Surmang Monasteries in Western Tibet, and is Author of "Meditation in Action" and "Born in Tibet"  
THURSDAY, MAY 20, 8:00 to 10:30 P.M.  
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, FRANKLIN & GEARY STS., S.F.  
\$3.00 GENERAL \$2.00 STUDENT

  
on tap 40c

  
on tap 35c

**FERDINAND'S**  
Home of the  
**BAGEL BURGER!!**  
1/4 pound freshly ground chuck char-broiled to perfection. Served with melted cheese on a genuine New York waterbagel, topped with a ripe cherry tomato and complimented with your favorite garnishes. All this and your choice of salad or fries for only 85c!  
To introduce you to the gentle atmosphere, tasty food, and sensible prices at Ferdinand's, we'd like you to have an Anchor or Schlitz beer on us. Just show some U.C. faculty, student, or staff I.D.  
open till 10 nightly, till midnight Friday and Saturday  
5020 Geary Blvd (off Park Presidio Blvd)

**Charter Flights Europe 1971**  
SUMMER & FALL  
**LONDON** \$275.  
**LONDON** FROM \$135.  
MANY FLIGHTS TO CHOOSE FROM  
THESE FLIGHTS ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILY  
FOR SCHEDULES, CALL OR WRITE  
**Phone (415) 392-8513**  
MAIL TODAY FOR FREE FLIGHT INFORMATION  
CHARTER FLIGHTS  
995 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103  
Please mail me information on flights  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State & Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_



friday, may 14

**FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS:** "The Gold Rush: USA, 1925", directed by Charles Chaplin. The bittersweet tale of the Little Tramp's misplaced love in the days of the Klondike Gold Rush. Med Sci Aud \$1 gen.; 75c students 7:30 p.m.. C.A.L.

**NEUROENDOCRINE COURSE:** "Other Neuroendocrine Systems," William F. Ganong, M.D. 758-S Dept. of Physiology. 10:00 a.m. (students enrolled for credit meet in discussion sections Fridays, 9-10 a.m. 758 S).

**NOON FAR OUT PROGRAM:** Scott and Neva Beach, Scott Beach is a founder and director of the Committee Theatre, a tv, stage, screen and radio personality. Neva Beach is an actress, mime, and personality in her own right. MU lounge, C.A.L.

**"INTERNATIONAL NIGHT,"** in the Millberry Union Lounge: There are more than one hundred graduate academic and professional students from foreign countries in attendance at U.C.S.F. The Graduate Students Association and C.A.L. are hosting the second annual International Night in their honor on Friday, May 14th, in the main lounge of Millberry Union. Both an afternoon and an evening program are planned. Starting at 4:00 p.m., there will be a social hour with wine-tasting. Also, movies and slides provided by various of the Consulates in San Francisco will be shown for those interested. In the even, beginning at 7:30, there will be food-tasting of "international" dishes prepared by members of the U.C.S.F. community. A program of entertainment will follow. All members of the U.C.S.F. community and their guests are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

saturday, may 15

**11 AM CVRI SEMINAR:** "Uptake of 5-Hydroxytryptamine by Isolated Perfused Rat Lungs," Alain Junod, M.D., 1364 S - CVRI Seminar Series.

**MIXED MUSICA:** Lone Mountain College will present a blend of the deepest roots of the African, European and Afro-American musical arts. The Black Light Explosion "Drum Choir", Sacred Heart Youth Choir, and the Lone Mt. College-Community Orchestra will stage this dramatic mixture in the Wabe, at Lone Mt. 2800 Turk 8:30 p.m. FREE.

**HIS LAND:** Saturday, May 15, at 7:30 PM the UC Christian Fellowship is presenting the World Wide Pictures film, HIS LAND. Cliff Barrows travels throughout the Holy Land accompanied by Cliff Richards (who will be singing six Ralph Carmichael songs). Jerusalem ... Galilee ... Bethlehem ... Tel Aviv ... the Negev ... you are confronted with the fact that a land is emerging out of desolation where today's events relate to fulfillment of some of God's promises and prophecies of Scripture. HIS LAND will challenge you to consider the historical meaning and significance of today's events in the Middle East. Admission and refreshments are free.

friday & saturday, may 14-15

**HOMOSEXUALITY: MALE & FEMALE:** An exploration of the issues and sociological factors confronting male and female homosexuals; law, employment, isolation. Course 101 fee \$50. Registration 5 days prior to course date. 1 PM-10 PM Friday, and concludes 10 AM-5 PM Saturday National Forum on Sex and Drugs, 330 Ellis St.

sunday, may 16

**FATHER CHARLES CARROLL** will meet with all persons interested in discussing and exchanging ideas on death and life and other things that matter at the Church of St. John of God in the parish hall at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday evening. "Surely, none of us could lose in examining the precedents we are abandoning and these that - by default or intent - we are establishing. Come one. Come all."

**MARIA SABINA:** a symphonic tragedy with narrator, chorus and orchestra, will be performed jointly by the San Francisco State Choral Union and Symphony Orchestra. The concert will open with selections of Debussy's performed by the College Women Choir. 3 p.m. Main Auditorium of San Francisco State College. Ticket Information 585-7174.

monday, may 17

**PSYCHOPHYSICAL INTEGRATION:** Robert Hall is a medical doctor, psychiatrist, gestalt therapist, practitioner of Rolf's structural integration and a student of meditation. He will approach human wholeness and unity from his varied perspectives and experience in the MU gym 7:30-10:00. \$3 general; \$2 student C.A.L.

**NOON FILM:** "Dada" & "Return to Florence" Med Sci Aud - C.A.L.

tuesday, may 18

**NOON LECTURE:** "Health and Poverty in Black Mississippi," Dr. Demetri Shimkin, Professor of Anthropology; Research Associate, Stanford, 332 HSE Hooper Foundation/Dept. of International Health.

**PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR:** "Control of the Autonomic Nervous System," Dr. John Funder, CVRI 1259-HS

**REBELLION IN CEYLON:** "Trotskyites v ground for the current uprising; daranaike in Ceylon. Leading the of Government at the Universit country director for Ceylon at t 982-2541 - members \$1; non-m

**LPNI LECTURE:** "The Myth of Communism," Langley Porter/Dept. of Psychia

**NOON LECTURE:** "Pornography in the U.S.," C.A.L.

**DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY SEMINAR:** Dept. of Radiology.

**SEMINAR:** "Membrane Organization and Function," Ken Sauer, UC Berkeley

**PENINSULA PROGRAMS:** "The Arabs and the Middle East," Dr. Roger Freeman, Hoover Inst

**CONFERENCE:** "Prospects and Problems of China" presented by The World National Committee on US-China, Court 9 AM registration \$11. - 982-2541.

**M.U. BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** will meet

**THE 16TH ANNUAL SAMUEL HIGBY CASES** professor and the 6th Annual Scientific Society: Carl E. Anderson, Cases, William R. Murray, MD, To Oakley Hewitt, MD. 214-S. May 19 sen, MD. Shriner's Hospital Aud. Complete details available from T the public - no charge.

**SCHOOL OF MEDICINE ANNUAL HOMI** Englebert Dunphy, Med. Sci. Aud gical Reflections" Professor Sir J

**TAKE A STUDENT TO LUNCH:** 12:30 P.M

**SYMPOSIUM:** 2-4 P.M. Medical Scienc mont Hotel-No Host Cocktails in Room 8:00 P.M. and ALUMNUS ( make a reservation for the lunche berry Union before May 18. Name before the luncheon, therefore a v

## international hotel -- a

by Modesta S. Orque, Nursing III

This May will mark the first anniversary of the beginning of the health project at the International Hotel. This project is one of the many community activities spurred by the student protests on the Cambodian conflict last Spring. Though this major event is rarely mentioned now, our health project is an existing example of the beneficial effect achieved when people with heterogeneous backgrounds unite for common causes.

On May 14th of last year, nine sophomore nursing students, with faculty approval, initiated this health project. In a

small, unpainted room on the second floor of the International Hotel, they did health surveys on the residents. Through these surveys, the needs of this group of poverty-stricken, elderly men representing various nationalities, were assessed. Then, the student advocates referred the tenants to agencies where they can seek help at minimal costs. Health education for the residents, consisting of escorting them to use the services of the T.B. Mobile Clinic and of teaching them on first-aid measures, were provided. Health education helps achieve the project's aim to encourage the

tenants in becoming aware of their rights as consumers assertive in demanding for these.

This health education is being expanded to include the dental hygiene students' plan to teach the residents on the prophylactic care of their teeth. A recent article did summarize quite well the progress of the dental project. I only wanted to add that it is integrated with the over-all health project since the nursing students realized the general extent of the dental needs of the residents from the health surveys.

After becoming aware of the dental needs of the tenants, Ka-



classes

**THEATRE OF MAN:** is offering a workshop in new theatre open to the public. Monday evenings 7:30 at the Seventh Ave. Presbyterian Church beginning May 10 - June 28th. Fee for 8 sessions \$35. or \$5. a session. The workshop consists of vocal and body movement exercises, and improvisation centering around myth, dream and ritual. New concepts from the theatre of Artaud and Grotowski will be explored. Further info 282-7779.

**T'AI CHI CH'UAN CLASS:** taught by P. Watson instructor in the Yang School, sanctioned by Prof. M. C. Cheng to teach this style of the ancient form of Chinese exercise for strength, coordination and tranquility. Further info. call 282-7779.

# UNCERTAINTIES

of Aldosterone Secretion: Role of Angiotensin? 3W 4:30 p.m. Dept. of Pharmacology.

is. Che Guevarists" a forum discussing the back-against the administration of Mrs. Sirimavo Band- discussion will be Dr. George Lerski professor y of San Francisco and Richard Hendrickson, he Asia Foundation. Reservations required call embers \$2 5PM.

wednesday, may 19

ity Mental Health," Dr. Fort, LPNI Aud. 11 AM - try.

enmark," with Alex DeRenzy, Med Sci Aud. -

"Interesting Cases," UC Panel, 300 HSE 5PM -

nd Molecular Structure in Photosynthetic Mem- y, 7:45 PM 1319 Moffitt - Physical Biology.

thursday, may 20

nd the Israelis: An Overview of the Middle East," tution on War, Revolution and Peace, will dis- ements and consider the future, particularly as USSR. 8PM, Oak Creek Club, 1610 Willow Rd., 1.

ontrol of Ovulation-I" Dr. Ernst Knobil, 758-S 10 ants enrolled for credit meet in discussson sec-

ms for US Trade with the People's Republic of Affairs Council of Northern California and the na Relations, Mark Hopkins Hotel - Peacock Further information and registration forms call

it at 7 PM in the Faculty Club.

monday - friday, may 17-21

**MP LECTURESHIP:** Arthur R. Hodgson, visiting identific Program of the Leory C. Abbott Ortho- , M.D., Abbott Lecturer, May 17, 2-4 PM: Ward land Hall, May 18, 2-4 PM: Residents' Program, i, 2-4 PM: Scoliosis Presentation, Loren J. Lar- 19th Moraga. May 20-21, 8:30-5; Toland Hall. erry Von Wronski, 641 HSE (ext. 1126). Open to

saturday, may 22

**ECOMING:** GRAND SURGICAL ROUNDS Dr. J. . at 8:30: The Third Helmut Fesca Lecture "Sur- ohn Bruce, C.B.E., T.D., L.L.D., F.R.C.S.E. i. Millberry Union Gymnasium.

es Auditorium HOMECOMING BANQUET Fair- n Crystal Room 6:30 P.M., Dinner in the Gold OF THE YEAR AWARD. Any student wishing to on, should contact the Alumni Office, 244 Mill- badges will be your ticket and will be prepared written acceptance is preferred.

## another appalachian?

thy Mori and I wrote a grant proposal to the Student American Medical Association, with the help of several of our instructors. The proposal was approved and an initial sum of \$750.00 was granted to the health project. This sum is being allocated into two installments of 375.00 each. More funds are presently being requested from this organization and we are quite optimistic that this will be approved. Since the need of thetenants for dental care is tremendous, as many sources of raising funds as possible, are being explored.

A recent one proved to be a success! The bake sale last April

15th raised \$165.00for the operating budget of the dental project. This seemingly insignificant event demonstrates that success is almost inevitable when many concerned people help in a common effort. It was a marvelous sight to see the dental hygiene students, the nursing students, some members of the nursing faculty and various other donors, become unmindful of whatever "vested" interests that might separate them and become united in achieving a collective task.

Nowadays, when despair about the ever increasing threats to the *quality* of all living things

existence quickly beset us, examples of people's attempts to improve this, is heartening news. Recently, I heard a pharmacy resident, who participated in the Appalachian Summer Health Project, give an encouraging note towards the formation of neighborhood health clinics, when he said that there are many Appalachians in one's own backyard. Have you looked for one recently?

The health project at the International Hotel is one. If you would like to get involved, please call Modesta Orque at 861-9790 or Kathy Mori at 921-6048.

## CHARTER FLIGHTS EUROPE JAPAN ISRAEL

West Coast/London	One Way	\$150-\$200
London/West Coast	One Way	\$150-\$175
West Coast/London	Round Trip	\$225-\$285
LA; SF/Tokyo	Round Trip	\$400
East Coast/London	Round Trip	\$165

YEAR AROUND FLIGHTS ARE AVAILABLE  
FOR FREE INFORMATION CALL FRANK AT  
(282-0588) OR Redwood City(365-8625)

EVENINGS (282-0588)

OR WRITE:

S.F. REPRESENTATIVE  
3762 20TH STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO, 94110

PLEASE MAIL ME FREE TRAVEL INFORMATION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

ESEP - UC member

### upcoming

**CONTINUING EDUCATION:** A Program for Medical Assistants. This program offers an intensive review of important areas in patient relationship, instrument care and laboratory needs. May 23, 1971 9AM - 4PM, registration \$15. Med Sci Aud UCSF further info 666-2483.

**TUBERCULOSIS & MYCOBACTERIOLOGY TODAY:** A review of recommended laboratory methods in mycobacteriology with discussion of the role of the laboratory in the management and control of mycobacterial disease. Presented by the Microbial Diseases Laboratory of the State of Calif. in cooperation with Continuing Education. Saturday, June 5, Med.Sci Aud. UCSF 8 AM - 3:50 PM Fee \$20. Further info 666-2483.

**ECOLOGY EXHIBITION:** The second year nursing class is sponsoring an Information Center on health and ecology. The public is cordially invited. Located at the Millberry Gymnasium, U.C. Medical Center, 3rd and Parnassus Avenues., 12-5 p.m., May 24. For further information call 666-1140.

### of interest

**EXHIBITION AND SALE** - of paintings and photographs by famous Japanese artists will be on display at the San Francisco Art Commission's Art Gallery 'Capricorn Asunder' located at 165 Grove Street in San Francisco through June 7th, Monday through Saturday from 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. 'Konnyaku' will be repeated on May 8th and every continuing Friday and Saturday Evening until June 7th.

**ROBERTA FLACK** will appear in concert for one night only at the Berkeley Community Theater on Saturday, June 5 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 are on sale at Sherman Clay in Oakland where mail orders are also being accepted, Downtown Center Box Office and all Macy's also have tickets.

**THE WOMEN'S SONGBOOK** is the first in a series of Women's Songbook/Journals. The Songbook is part of an on-going Oral Herstory Project which is designed to gather and distribute records of women's experiences. The songbook is selling at: \$1 woman to woman, \$3 charter orders, male orders and institutions, \$5 subscriptions (first two books and postage). postage which is \$.80 air mail, \$.50 first class, \$.12 third class for two books, \$.6 each additional book. Local bookstores are selling the book for \$1.95, women's bookstores \$1.75 and women's counters \$1.50. Also available is the "Herstory Synopsis," a list of women in world history which has been especially prepared and published for International Women's Day by the Women's Movement Archive-Library. The cost is \$1. For songbooks, checks should be made out to Judy Busch. For Herstory Synopsis, checks made out to Women's History Library and should be sent to 2325 Oak St., Berkeley, Calif. 94708. If you want information only, please send a stamped return envelope.

## CAL JET CHARTERS... Europe 1971

### AUSTRALIA & JAPAN

"Don't be missed by lower prices, investigate first! Fly with our reliable Charter group. Know the facts on your charter carrier before you sign your application. Don't take a chance with an unknown charter airline."

### ROUND TRIP - WEST COAST TO EUROPE

Flight			Price
315	(86 days)	LOS ANGELES to LONDON AMSTERDAM to LOS ANGELES(SAT)	Lv. June 13 \$299 Ret. Sept. 6
117	(83 days)	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND(TIA)	Lv. June 14 \$299 Ret. Sept. 4
118	(72 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 16 \$299 Ret. Aug. 26
251	(90 days)	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 17 \$299 Ret. Sept. 14
119	(68 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND	Lv. June 20 \$299 Ret. Aug. 26
316	(93 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND(SAT)	Lv. June 20 \$299 Ret. Sept. 20
317	(87 days)	L.A./OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND/L.A.(SAT)	Lv. June 22 \$299 Ret. Sept. 12
135	(29 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to LONDON LONDON to L.A./OAKLAND(BMA)	Lv. July 11 \$279 Ret. Aug. 8
125	(32 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND(AFA)	Lv. Aug. 3 \$299 Ret. Sept. 1
222	(29 days)	LOS ANGELES to LONDON LONDON to LOS ANGELES(BMA)	Lv. Aug. 22 \$259 Ret. Sept. 19

### ONE - WAY WEST COAST TO EUROPE

917	one way	OAKLAND to LONDON(TIA)	Lv. June 17 \$179
253	one way	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM(TIA)	Lv. June 18 \$179
126	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM(TIA)	Lv. June 24 \$179
127	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM(AFA)	Lv. Sept. 2 \$139
185	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to LONDON(BMA)	Lv. Sept. 29 \$139
701	one way	OAKLAND to LONDON (BRIT. AIR)	Lv. July 27 \$179
755	one way	L.A./OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM (PIA)	Lv. Aug. 5 \$179
818	one way	OAKLAND to LONDON (FIN. AIR)	Lv. Aug. 18 \$179

### ONE WAY - EUROPE TO WEST COAST

601	one way	LONDON to LOS ANGELES(BMA)	Lv. June 27 \$149
624	one way	LONDON to L.A./OAKLAND(BMA)	Lv. Aug. 24 \$165
728	one way	LONDON to OAKLAND (BRIT. AIR)	Lv. July 28 \$175
906	one way	AMSTERDAM to L.A. (SAT)	Lv. Sept. 6 \$165
103	one way	LONDON to OAKLAND (BRIT. AIR)	Lv. Oct. 23 \$175

### SPECIAL ONE WAY OAKLAND TO NEW YORK

100	one way	OAKLAND to N.Y. (AAL)	Lv. June 15 \$85
-----	---------	-----------------------	------------------

### NEW YORK TO LONDON

252	(80 days)	NEW YORK to LONDON LONDON to NEW YORK(LAL)	Lv. June 18 \$189 Ret. Sept. 5
123	(62 days)	NEW YORK to LONDON LONDON to NEW YORK (LAL)	Lv. June 27 \$189 Ret. Aug. 28
336	(69 days)	NEW YORK to LONDON LONDON to NEW YORK(LAL)	Lv. June 25 \$189 Ret. Sept. 1

### SPECIAL FLIGHTS TO JAPAN

629	(47 days)	L.A./SAN FRANCISCO to TOKYO (CPA) TOKYO to SAN FRANCISCO/L.A.	Lv. June 23 \$399 Ret. Aug. 8
-----	-----------	--	----------------------------------

### CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS - 1971-2

901	(16 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND(TIA)	Lv. Dec. 18 \$249 Ret. Jan. 2
902	(16 days)	OAKLAND to NEW YORK NEW YORK to OAKLAND(TIA)	Lv. Dec. 18 \$139 Ret. Jan. 2

These Charter Flights are available only to students, faculty and staff of the University of California, and members of their immediate families. There are **NO MEMBERSHIP FEES**.

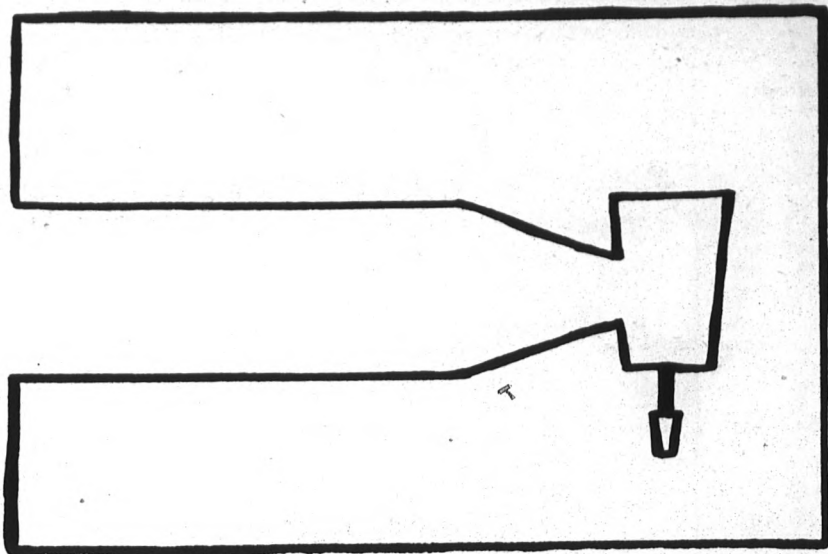
All flights via certificated airlines flying jet equipment. Complimentary meals and beverages served in flight.

For Application & Further Information write:

Cal Jet Charters  
2150 Green Street  
San Francisco, California 94122

or call (Area code) 415  
922-1434





## ads elects new officers

by Gene Poon

Last week the Associated Dental Students elected new officers for the 1971-72 academic year. Elected as president was Pete Milgrom, Dent. III; As vice/President, Joe Nelson; and as the new vice-president (professional affairs), Richard Featherstone was chosen.

The prime thrust of the new ADS government will be a new emphasis on preventive rather than restorative, dentistry. Said Pete Milgrom, "We intend to make prevention a part of the dental school experience as it has never been before." Dental students can confirm how innovative this new direction is; for as freshmen, they have been told that "the best cavity is the

one you don't have to fill," whereupon little else was heard about how to prevent having to fill that cavity, for as long as they were in school.

Other goals which the new officers have in mind are an increasing dialogue with the entire dental profession and its professional organization; continuing review of curriculum in the dental school; and a more vital community health program.

Others elected officials were: Secretary: Kristina Melson; Controllor: Glenn Urban; Commissioner, Educational Review: Gene Poon; Commissioner, Fifth Quarter: Mike Savage; Commissioner, Clinics Administration: Henry Kitajima; Commissioner, Patient Services: Roy Thomas.

## now -- hearing through teeth

LOS ANGELES — A device to hear through the teeth may prove a handy communications link for pilots and automobile drivers and in intercom and paging systems. It may also be used to feed lines to actors and serve as a well-concealed hearing aid.

The concept of hearing through teeth is nearly a practical reality at UCLA through the efforts of Dr. Earl Collard of the School of Dentistry in collaboration with Dr. Fred Allen of the School of Engineering. This new technology of designing miniaturized, wireless equipment compatible with the tissues of the mouth is called audiodontics.

Such equipment is fitted into a dental bridge or a removable prosthesis in contact with a permanent tooth. A pocket or wristwatch receiver-transmitter handles either radio-frequency or audio signals and retransmits them to the audiodontic device. There the signals are converted into mechanical vibrations which are passed on through the tooth, jaw and cranial bones to the inner ear.

The device in its present form is relatively crude. It now is contained in a plastic temporary prosthesis retained by orthodontic wires to the teeth. But improvements, including adaptations of recent developments in microcircuitry, are underway.

## inci DENTALLY

Articles and announcements for this section of the **Synapse** may be submitted to Gene Poon, Dent. III, no later than one week before the date of issue.

In its annual convention last month, the California Dental Association took some new stands on health care delivery which will surprise many who have been familiar in the past with CDA's ultraconservative opinions on community health and national health insurance.

In its Board of Delegates meeting, the CDA took a strong stand on the necessity for all to receive adequate health care. Said the group, "It is now time for this nation to adopt as na-

declared that expanded dental auxiliary utilization was a necessity, then listed many duties which, it was felt, could be performed *only* by the hands of a dentist — and thereby condemned as unethical, for all practical purposes, most of the proposed expansion of auxiliary duties. In doing so CDA has stifled advanced programs in dental assistant utilization, which in turn will limit the efficiency with which a dentist will be able to deliver care.

## california dental association convention

tional policy the right of dignified access to health care delivery . . . unobstructed by racial, ethnic or economic barriers." In another move uncharacteristic of organized dentistry, CDA recognized that the profession will have to look for alternatives to the traditional fee system, where the patient essentially pays for piecemeal work.

The CDA also recognized the possibility that in the future, the profession will have to police itself, performing spot checks at intervals to insure that the quality of dentistry delivered is up to par.

The stands that CDA has taken are reassuring in some ways. The state organization has shown itself to be much more aware than the American Dental Association, which by opposing national health insurance, has eliminated any possibility of representatives for organized dentistry testifying before congressional committees conducting hearings on the matter. Yet CDA also stuck to its old and very traditional line concerning use of dental auxiliaries; it first

Direct student participation in the convention was minimal. A "Dental Students' Program", intended to bring forth many of the problems which students feel exist in dentistry today, was poorly attended by all but the students themselves who designed the program. The usual table clinics were given by students from several dental schools; UC's representatives included the senior dental hygiene class and eleven dental students, with presentations ranging from the field of preventive dentistry to crown and bridge techniques.

As for the rest of the program, the scientific sessions featured a plethora of courses on occlusion; indeed, the emphasis on occlusion was so strong that a *San Francisco Examiner* article on the convention placed emphasis on a statement by one dentist that "you don't have to lose your teeth; it's all in the bite." A skewed viewpoint, admittedly; and one to be tested next year, when the stress will be on preventing dental problems instead of repairing them.

## AGAPÉ IS AIRBORNE

After months of planning and struggling, the dream of a natural food store serving the people at people's prices has come into reality. The hopes are harvested; the people will be served.

COME AND PARTAKE OF THIS DREAM

## AGAPÉ NATURAL FOOD CO.

599 Castro St. (at 19th St.) 626-3788

OPEN EVERY DAY 10-8  
LUNCH SERVED 11-6 EVERY DAY

Agapé, A Natural Revolution

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

# synapse

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

### Publications Board

Suellen Bilow, Anthony Bottone, Kathy Bramwell, Bob Brewer, Muriel Cook, Georgia Cornwall, Ann Davis, John Montgomery, Loren Pickart, Gene Poon, Larry Sklar, Al Staubus, Toussaint Street, Don Ware, Brian Wilson.

Announcements should be submitted to the Millberry Union Central Desk by noon Monday the week of publication or call 666-2211. Letters and articles are cordially invited. All copy 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.

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





# FAN LETTERS

## no "regalia" please

SYNAPSE:

Caps and Gowns are *not* required for attendance at graduation! *FACT!*

This letter is a plea to all graduating persons to halt the perpetuation of this ridiculous waste of your money. Each graduate pays a minimum of \$6.00 as a rental fee for the traditional "Regalia." There are approximately 600 plus students graduating from *this* campus *this* June. Even if only one-half show up & wear a cap & gown that is a total & absolute waste of at least \$1,800.00.

An optional but certainly a better alternative for this use of these funds is for you to pick an issue that is meaningful to you, and for you then to send this \$6.00 plus to an organization that supports that issue.

As this letter is so late, many of you have already sent in your

money. Please contact the office in which your order was made for details on how to have it refunded.

Kathy Finn  
Grad. Nurs.

## smoking habits

Editor, SYNAPSE:

Re: the letter by pharmacists Dr. Dodini, Manoguerra and Troutman; Synapse, vol. 15, No. 25, May 7, 1971.

I am a non-smoker. I realize, however, that a large number of people derive relaxation and pleasure from smoking. In a hospital, where the patient is supposedly king, those who serve the patient should do everything to make him comfortable. If smoking a cigarette gives the patient a lift — let's provide him with one. Not so, however; our young pharmacists want to prohibit the sale of cigarettes to these patients, who would then have to acquire them surrepti-

tiously.

Pharmacists who stop selling cigarettes in their stores deserve praise, although it should be pointed out that many pharmacists have done so long long ago without waiting for their national Association to issue a rather belated recommendation to that effect. (A recommendation, incidentally, is *not* synonymous with association policy, a distinction the letter writers overlooked.) But depriving patients who enjoy or even crave cigarettes of the opportunity to buy them in the hospital not only interferes with the right of others to pursue their private pleasures, it may well make their stay in the hospital more miserable.

People's smoking habits are not changed by attempting to shut off the supply, as the reading of any daily newspaper will confirm. Apparently such common knowledge has not yet come to the attention of our crusading campus smoke fighters.

T. Werner Schwartz,  
Pharmacist

## Humanistic Critique and Judgement in the Health Professions

Why should health professional students criticize artistic and humanistic activities? A sharp question with a simple answer: Because it helps train judgement. Judgment is necessary for the successful practice of the health professions, — careful judgment, since lives and deaths are often at stake.

We have many opportunities for critique and artistic and humanistic activities on our Campus. The Committee on Arts and Lectures offers a remarkable range of events; art shows, music, lectures, poetry readings, and debates. Our Administration puts up all sorts of new buildings. In each instance, some are worthy and successful, and some are not.

I think students would get a kick from critical write-ups on

these affairs to be published in *The Synapse*. More importantly such criticism might sharpen our judgement. We all might learn to our advantage.

In judging art, music, literature, drama or dance, one should note one's emotional response: Is it pleasing or displeasing? In either case, go on to ask, why. In the intellectual process of analyzing one's emotional reactions, one sharpens judgment.

One should avoid moral terms in appraising artistic or humanistic activities. They are neither "good" nor "bad," although those are the words commonly used in criticism. The important point to try to grasp is whether or not they are successful. This brings in their utility, as well as their artistic or humanistic merit.

We have had many successful art shows around here, and many that were not. We have

many buildings here that are successful, and many that are not. Architecture is a synthesis of many artistic, humanistic, and engineering problems. Perhaps it would be appropriate for our Administrative Officers to put up exhibits of plans for new buildings, and give us the chance to criticize them. We all might learn.

Among our most successful works of art around here are the Zakheim frescoes, in the lobby of HSW, and in Toland Hall. These had the benefit of student and faculty criticism as they were being planned and executed. Maybe we can get many more worthy and successful examples of humanistic and artistic endeavor on our Campus. It would help train the judgment of us all if we could have a chance to comment on them, and criticize them.

by Chauncey D. Leake

## the advocate project

by Gordon Kramer and  
Tish Frank

The Advocate Project is based on the theory that every child, no matter what difficulties he is presently experiencing, has many positive potentials which are not being realized. We hope that through an extended one-to-one relationship with a concerned adult volunteer, many of these yet unexplored creative areas will be developed.

This project is in no way an expression of criticism of the schools or of parents. It is only an addition to the many worthwhile experiences the child is

already having. It is felt aha while this type of supportive relationship would be of benefit to every child, because of the limited number of good volunteers, we are working with the child whose need is greatest.

The project is a non profit volunteer organization based in the Sunset district. It is funded by local foundations and governed by a board of concerned professionals. The project establishes a one-to-one relationship between a volunteer and an eight to fourteen year old child.

The volunteer acts as the child's social advocate, sup-

porting him in the many institutions and bureaucracies with which the child is involved, but probably does not fully understand. The volunteer also acts as a catalyst and reinforcer for meaningful behavior. The volunteer will be trying to supply the child with internal tools to more effectively deal with his surroundings, rather than simply molding him to fit into society. We feel the most important aspect of the project is to give the child some one he can relate to and trust. If interested in volunteering for this project, please contact Gordon Kramer or Tish Frank, 2721 Judah Street - 94122, 665-3596.

here

## the great cafeteria rip-off

& now

by Gene Kupferman

I get a little more angry each time that I have to deal with the cafeteria. Here is a good example of how this school's administration is living in the past. They probably feel that they are doing us a service and doing it well. I don't think that they are. Ecology and finances, as well as non-responsiveness all enter into it.

Ecology is a new word for most of us. It doesn't seem to have entered into the running of the cafeteria in any sense. We used to be able to take silverware, trays and dishes out of the cafeteria and return them the next day. I guess that some people didn't always return everything and the cafeteria lost some money on it.

That's too bad but it seems to me that the first thing to have done would have been to make the people here aware of this fact and then start a system for collecting a deposit for the items taken out. But instead of that the cafeteria initiated the great new take-out "service." All of a sudden you couldn't take anything but paper, plastic, or styrofoam out with your food.

I wonder how much they pay for these items compared to their loss on the returnable items?

In an ecological sense this doesn't really matter. What does matter is that we use a hell of a lot more paper and plastic, and that the University has to dispose of this as extra garbage. Many of us are becoming aware of the need to recycle. Some of us are spending the time to sort out our household garbage and recycle what we can.

Where does the huge cafeteria get the right to embark on this new "service"??? I understand that UC Davis has just decided to do away with styrofoam cups because plastic is not biodegradable.

I feel that we have the right to demand that they bring back a deposit system for utensils and I think that they should be made aware of their responsibility.

The financial end of things seems a bit weird also. I understand that last fall the cafeteria lost some of their funding from the regents and to offset that lost they raised their prices. That's a huge amount to ask people to pay, especially when many of us are forced to eat here every day (where else can you go???). I signed three different petitions which demanded explanations for the increase and reasonable cuts in prices, yet no explanation were ever given. Do you mean to say that we don't even rate an answer???

There has been talk of a boycott of the cafeteria for a certain number of days this week or next. I'm all for this in the hopes that this will bring these administrators to realize that together the people can be a healthy, progressive force which is more up to date than they are. Let's help them get it together in 1971!

Whether or not the boycott happens, fill out this coupon; maybe this will help. (Thanks to A.D.)

Mrs. Betty Coleman  
Cafeteria Administration, M 294

- ☐ I feel that this new take-out service is anti-ecological and demand a return to the utensil-loan system. I am willing to leave a deposit if required.
- ☐ I also ask for an explanation of the new cafeteria prices and the reasons for the high raises.
- ☐ I ask that a suggestion box be placed in public areas of the cafeteria for further communication, and that a place be set up where suggestions can be posted.

Name (optional) \_\_\_\_\_



# MOVIE REVIEW

"Wanda"

A Movie Review  
by Aileen Andrus

"Wanda," Barbara Loden's film currently in its fourth week at the Bridge, was the first prize winner at the Venice Film Festival, which fact can only be a comment on the lack of acumen of the judges or the lack of talent exhibited in the other entries. Indeed, this picture can only be reported on in terms of what it lacks. And that, for a reviewer, is a pretty sad assignment.

There is nothing to redeem this very bad work. The script is legitimately taken from the banalities of everyday speech but not once does the meaning of words resonate beyond their content. Even the print, blown up from 16 mm for commercial release, is diverting only for its ugliness.

The plot line was promising enough. Wanda Boransky (Barbara Loden), a wanly pretty, young woman from the coal fields outside Scranton, takes a bus into the city on the day her husband files for divorce charging neglect of their two children, presumably to see if the bright lights can offer her more than the slag heaps. There is a nice irony in the director's choice of her protagonist's destination—the lights inside Scranton are no brighter than they are out.

Wanda, though, takes an irritatingly long time to find this out. She first is picked up by a salesman who deserts her the next morning at a Frostee Freeze stand on a freeway turn-off. Next she runs into a petty thief (Michael Higgins), an inept man with some success at holding up bars and rifling cars in the

parking lots of discount houses, but whose scheme for robbing a bank (a run-down branch in a back-water town at that!) is doomed. They are not Bonnie and Clyde; they are not even Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. What exists between them is certainly not love and their cheerless coupling cannot pass for lust. They stay together only because each knows unconsciously that failure is not so bitter for small people with large egos if there is someone else around to blame it on.

The message, if there is one (and the pretentious directional style suggests, or rather insists, that there is), must be that for Wanda, as for many, life offers nothing. When you get off the Greyhound bus (and it is an index of the amateurishness of the director's symbolism that the bus ride, naturally, stands for Life), the only change that has occurred is that you have become robbed of your expectations.

Wanda, of course, is robbed of more. "I've lost my wallet. I've lost my money. I've lost my rollers," she whines, making no differentiation between these disasters. And a viewer who might otherwise be susceptible to sympathy for such a character, who might even be tempted to identify with her — life, after all, might be offering the viewer nothing too — can finally feel only irritation with the willfulness of her self-destruction. She will clearly never learn that if you're given nothing it may possible be because you yourself have nothing to give.

Miss Loden wrote, directed, and acted in this first film. Elia Kazan, her husband, has stated that she did not receive any help from him, and she has said that she asked for none because "Wanda" is her story. Both statements are unnecessary. It is too painfully obvious that the director, like her heroine, believes that experience has nothing to teach.

## "Why did you go into police work?"

photos/suellen bilow



Gordon Johnston, Sergeant, U.C. Police

"I was an M P in the service and came into police work because of the experience I received in the Army."

R.A. Piccinni, Lieutenant, U.C. Police

"Ever since I was a youngster I felt it was something I wanted to try. I used to be on the San Francisco Police Force. I've been here 17 years and find it a challenging and rewarding job. I like to work with people. It's an interesting and far from being a dull routine job. It gives us an opportunity to work with campus population and try to help them out in any way we can."



Herbert Briscoe, Patrolman, U.C. Police

"I've been in police work all my life. I wanted to better myself and make a contribution to the people I work with and the community I live in. It's an interesting job. I meet different people day after day. It's not like an every-day job. A policeman nowadays has to be sort of an image. People look up to him whenever they have problems. They feel the policeman should help them in an emergency. I would say this: the people don't give the police respect as being human beings. The policeman's job nowadays would be a lot easier if the people would look at the policeman as being human who can make mistakes like themselves and should be forgiven for making mistakes. There are good policemen and bad policemen. What kind am I? I consider myself a good policeman."



Alexander Ralley, Investigator, U.C. Police

"From an extensive background in military police. Having reached a conclusion after twenty years in the Army, the best thing I could do was police work. I could have gone for other employment but taking into consideration my education, this was the thing that paid the most, and this was the thing I knew the most."



William Hall, Patrolman, U.C. Police

"I got into police work because I enjoy working with the public and trying to do my little bit where people are concerned . . . that I can help the public in any way that I'm able. To assist them if needed, to assist in any way I can to the best of my ability. In my particular case I was in the building trades and I wanted something dependable and steady, not seasonal . . . a position that I was proud to be a part of."



## classified Ads

Synapse, serving the entire UCSF campus community and affiliated hospitals, is published weekly by the Associated Students. Classified advertisements will be accepted free-of-charge for the month of May. Ads should be typed and either mailed or hand delivered to Synapse, c/o Millberry Union Central Desk, University of California, San Francisco 94122. Sorry, no ads over the phone. Deadline for the classified section is Monday for Friday publication. Unless otherwise specified, ads will run in one issue only.

### employment

ADVERTISING/BUSINESS MANAGER needed for growing campus weekly — the Synapse. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Must be willing to devote 20 hours weekly to position on a regular basis. Pays \$130 month for expense account and 10% commission on all display ads sold. Send resume to Synapse, c/o Millberry Union Central Desk, University of California, San Francisco, California 94122.

EDITOR — position open immediately for UCSF student on Synapse weekly newspaper. Application can be made by submitting your name now to Synapse, 1324 Third Avenue, University of California, San Francisco, Ca. 94122.

Full-Time working mother needs child care for 2 yr. old boy in Richmond Dist., preferred. Evenings 387-4623; Day 922-2219, Mrs. Lonnie Zwerin.

### MEN

Tired of all the hassle of Medical School & Sick of the bureaucracy that stands between you and where the action is & Disgusted with establishment Doctors' Fees. If relevant involvement is what you're after, THE ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU. Work for a sensible salary 'up front' where the action is. Contact your army recruiter. Machine gun experience preferred but not required.

Drapery installer. Well hung. 386-5489.

### for sale

FOR SALE: TYPEWRITER-Smith Corona, portable-brandnew-elite never used-must sell-purch. price \$130. Accept reas. offer. 992-5383.

FOR SALE: 180 cc's of nearly new, liberating, two-wheeled, open-air transportation. Recommended for suffering students, underpaid workers, and rich doctors. Electric start and turn signals. Call Rodney, x1943.

LIKE NEW - Koss "Diagnostic Cytology" Second Edition. Book store price - \$27.50 plus tax. Sale price - \$19.50 or offer. Phone AI 731-9542.

PHOTOGRAPHS MAKE GREAT GIFTS! SEE THE CURRENT DISPLAY AT MOFFITT HOSPITAL LOBBY. THEY ARE MODESTLY PRICED AND WILL BE UP DURING ALL OF MAY.

FOR SALE 62 Austin-Healy 3000 MK II Cherry condition. \$900/best offer. Call Jim 282-7146/Call Jim 282-7146.

'68 Fiat 124 4 door sedan 27,000 miles. \$900 or best offer — '66 VW bug 57,000 miles. \$700 call 681-9495.

NEED CASH? Sell items through the Synapse classified advertising section.

### wanted

WANTED TO BUY: used dental instruments including electric motor and drills. 527-7772.

### personal

FREE: classified ads in the Synapse for the month of May. Three-line ads will be placed free in the Synapse—bring your ad to Synapse c/o Millberry Union Central Desk or drop it in the Synapse suggestion/copy box located to the right of MU Central Desk.

PIANO LESSONS: Enthusiastic young pianist to teach piano at any stage to children or adults. 221-9451.

Run away from home and join the circus. 135 Beulah St. \$75 a month.

PIANO LESSONS—Give your child a headstart in music. Specially prepared programmed course for young children who are just learning to play is now available. Course presented via cassette tape player and booklet. Like having an expert teacher in your home every day. Day--666-1085, Evening--755-3913, Philip Seyer, B.M.E. MA.

Tricia Nixon Look-A-Like Contest. If you are often told that you remind people of Tricia Nixon, then this is the contest for you. GRAND PRIZE: One week in Disneyland or Two weeks in Langley Porter. 10 second prizes: White House tour at winners' convenience. 100 third prizes: 'I like a Tricky Dick' buttons for you or your friends.

To enter contest, just send a photo of yourself and a statement of your political and philosophical beliefs (in 25 words or less) to TRICIA CONTEST c/o Synapse, UC Med Center.

NEW 1971  
VOLKSWAGENS  
All Models  
Available  
BUY or LEASE  
from  
**STAN CARLSEN**  
VW  
1900 - 19th Ave (corner Ortega)  
564-5900

### lost and found

FOUND: an answer to your money problem. Sell your old textbooks, car, clothes, furniture, household items for CASH. Use the Synapse classified free for this month.

SUEDE PURSE - chartreuse with shoulder strap, lost in vicinity of Millberry Union handball court. Keep money, return cards. No questions. 666-2211.