



summer youth program

The fourth summer of the Chancellor's Summer Youth Program has now come to an end. 65 young people were placed this summer at UCSF, a record for this program.

David Johnson, Personnel Coordinator for the Employee Department Program and Director of the Youth Program said that the students worked in hospital administration, animal care, pharmacy, nursing service and public information.

Besides their daily work the students took tours, went to lectures and films and even went to the San Mateo County Fair. "We hope that these jobs will be a resource for these young people and an encouragement for them to look at the schools and maybe someday come back for health science training. 25% of the students indicated some interest in pursuing one of the health professions," Johnson said.

The program is federally funded. The federal government pays \$1.65 an hour to these students and the University pays them \$.52. "This is an innovative program and there is no department that is too poor to pay \$.52 an hour," Johnson said. Most of the students work a 26 hour week, but in some cases they work 40 hours. The program is from June 21 to August 13.

When asked how the students are selected Johnson explained that they are disadvantaged youngsters who are selected through recommendations from the Neighborhood Youth Council, the Catholic Youth Organization, Horizons Unlimited, Southeast Poverty, Central City, Lincoln, Mission and Balboa High Schools and Polytechnic High School

which has a year around program in cooperation with UCSF for students planning to enter one of the allied health fields or medicine.

Mary Sander worked in the experimental radiology lab injecting mice, shaving them before surgery and cleaning the lab. Mary, 16, expressed an interest in becoming a nurse.

Constance Barnes, 17, worked in the Associated Students office in the morning and in the Public Information Office in the afternoon. She said that she does not plan a career in public information, but rather one in speech and drama. She will be attending Boston College this fall.

Cerita Jones worked in the pharmacy. Her duties were filling prescriptions, typing labels and taking inventory. And as Certia said, "This was all done under a lot of supervision." She is planning a future in pharmacy.

Lee Johnson, 17, worked in the casting room. He assisted with putting on casts and removing them. He also learned how to use tractions. He said that he is considering a career in a medical field after working here. He had once planned to go into data processing or psychology. He will enter City College this fall.

Philip Banks said that his major duty was feeding the animals. He is not sure about pursuing a medical career. He said that he would rather go into politics.

Nelli Rimando, 17, said that her job consisted of making up trays, sorting instruments and sterilizing them. She said that she found her job interesting and decided to be a nurse during the course of this program.

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Jack and Jill

*went down the slide;
hit the rocks
and how they cried!*



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The slide in the photo was constructed eight months ago at the Aldea San Miguel married student housing on this campus. The only path to the top of the slide is a clay incline about 45 degrees which during rainy or foggy periods becomes very slippery. Many of the small children using the slide have

fallen and been seriously cut by the jutting rocks near the path. Repeated pleas by residents for a stairway have been to no avail. Ken Johnson, the campus Housing Officer, stated that funds for the construction of a stairway have been available for eight months but the Grounds and Buildings De-

partment will do nothing.

One of the workers who helped install the slide stated that a stairway was proposed during the construction but this was opposed by the campus architect who wished to preserve the esthetic beauty of the surrounding rocks.

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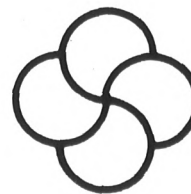
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FAN LETTERS

Dear Sirs:

Congratulations to the *Synapse* for so colorfully pointing out the medical community's view of its female client - I refer, of course, to "Ask The Patient." You have certainly shown, through your interview with Mrs. Emma Gottlieb, that this type of client is a neurotic fool, capable of judging health care only in terms of how services gratify her infantile desires. Of course your piece points out the saving graces of such a patient. First, she provides lots of comic relief during rounds, what with her funny accent and all. Also, it's evident Mrs. Gottlieb is a gold mine. (Luckily, she is too dumb to realize that she and the late Mr. Gottlieb - Solly - have

handed over their savings to a bunch of money-grubbers when they should have been charging an entertainment fee.)

Keep up the good work - we young, dedicated, professional people all love a good laugh at the expense of the people we exploit. I'm sure the older women who pick up a *Synapse* to read while waiting for a clinic appointment will think it's a scream too.

Linda Chafetz
Grad. Student - Nursing

Editors Note: This letter refers to the article written by Brian Gould. Brian's name was accidentally removed from the article by the printer.

I can't understand why everyone does not want to get into medicine. Why would they want to get anything else? Medicine is so intellectually gratifying. One gets the warm emotional gratification of dealing with human beings, helping your fellow man," stated Julius R. Krevans, M.D., the new Dean of the School of Medicine here.

He continued, "Academic medicine also has many virtues such as teaching and research problems."

Krevans, the former Dean for Academic Affairs at the Johns Hopkins University also stated that UCSF is a model for medical education for the world. "Here at UC we must expose our ideas to the faculty, a practicing physicians and society. Society has a right to question what we are doing. They have the right to question how our knowledge is used for the best results. Details are important than the principal and we must continually be examining and making changes".

I have no concerns about increased student enrollment. It is healthy. Of course the extremes are always more visible. Affairs of our own education should be an active process that is acquired through involvement. Universities don't have to be democratic. It is not a political institution. It is a special institution with a role and society defines that role. We are here to impart knowledge. There is no problem in defining roles for students and faculty, however sometimes both voices are needed in order to define what the University's responsibilities are to the students and the faculty.

The students' role is different than the faculty's role. No matter how long the student stays here he is

krevans



Photo: Suellen Bilow

transitory. The faculty members have a more permanent position. Their whole relationship is much more committed. Being committed, one's position is much more at stake and therefore that person should have more to say about what the University does.

"When talking about the curriculum it would be ludicrous to exclude the student since he sees the whole curriculum. He sees what actually happens and any curriculum has to have a large student input. When dealing with personal lives the student should have complete authority over his own life. His personal life is his own business.

Dr. Krevans continued, "Behavioral and social sciences as they apply to medicine should be examined. It seems that there is a convenient solution for everything. You see there are four years of medical school and depending on specialization there are more years. We are using the same soil for different seeds and we are expecting them all to come up the same, at the same time. Arbitrary years of training makes it sound like a prison sentence. At what point in time when is there enough schooling?

"This is an extraordinary medical school and we have extraordinary medical students here. There is also great interaction between the health related schools and UC has a superb faculty. However, tasks are made more difficult by a current lack of funding and there is no more for the future. However, I'm not pessimistic. We need increased funds from the federal government to support UCSF. The people of California are not as unhappy with UCSF as is sometimes said and they shouldn't be because it's a great university and it is doing great things."

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registration fee committee recommends allocations

In meetings over the past few weeks the Registration Fee Committee has agreed on a recommended allocation of \$686,580. Accumulated balances from prior years to be used over a three year period amount to \$55,000 available for use in 1971-72. This amount together with the income to be received in 1971-72 (\$631,580) provides the total \$686,580 in funds available as compared to department request for funding of \$725,493 which required reducing the departmental requests for 1971-72 and the Committee recommended increases or decreases over the 1971-72 budget appropriations.

Laboratory costs, Grants-in-Aid and EOP Grants are determined by formula prescribed by the President's office. The Provision for price increase is based on salary dollars included in the various budgets and is intended to cover the costs of merit increases and range adjustments which occur during the year.

The President approved last years' allocation of Registration Fee funds to ASUC with the promise that ASUC membership fees would be increased so that membership income would be sufficient to fund the ASUC budget. Since the student body turned down the fee increase, it will be necessary to again request the President's approval for a Registration Fee allocation to ASUC if the ASUC is to operate.

The Committee agreed to reduce the Synapse budget by \$7,157 with the stipulation that accumulated debt from prior years' operations totalling approximately \$11,000 from other sources.

The Committee agreed to reduce this request from \$2,680 to \$1,580 with the stipulation that the Graduate Student Association be allowed to carry over unexpected funds from 1970-71 in the amount of \$300.

The \$79,351 request for the Recreation Department is based on the formula agreed to last year of

	1970-71	1971-72	Departmental Request	Committee Recommendation	
			Increase or (Decrease)	Total	Increase or (Decrease)
Budgeted Expense	Budget	Total			
Laboratory Costs	\$ 53,082	\$ 55,026	\$ 1,944	\$ 55,026	\$ 1,944
Arts & Lectures	5,252	7,000	1,748	6,500	1,248
Community Service	2,991	2,991	-	2,991	-
ASUC	23,746	35,350	11,604	26,000	2,254
Synapse	20,115	33,340	13,225	27,290	7,175
Graduate Student Assoc.	300	2,680	2,380	1,880	1,580
Dean of Students Office	29,698	38,558	8,860	36,058	6,360
Student Services Office	34,177	35,377	1,200	33,877	(300)
Financial Aid Administration	51,813	56,313	4,500	55,813	4,000
Student Placement	24,746	29,110	4,364	29,110	4,364
Recreation Department	79,351	81,520	2,169	78,351	(1,000)
Student Health Service	211,833	210,632	(1,201)	208,632	(3,201)
Student Housing Office	22,076	26,076	3,278	18,532	(4,266)
Grants-in-Aid	42,668	40,760	(1,908)	40,760	(1,908)
EOP Grants	41,000	40,760	(240)	40,760	(240)
Provision for Price Increase	14,555	30,000	15,445	25,000	10,445
TOTAL	\$658,125	\$725,493	\$67,368	\$686,580	\$28,455
Funding					
1971-72 Income	\$610,397	\$631,580	\$21,183	\$633,580	\$21,183
Prior Years' Accumulated	47,728	93,913	46,185	55,000	7,272
TOTAL	\$658,125	\$725,493	\$67,368	\$686,580	\$28,455

\$40 per fee paying student. The department actually proposed to use only \$79,000 in 1971-72 so the Committee's recommendation reduction in this case is really only \$649.

The Committee felt that the recommendation of \$3,201 should be implemented without reducing services or coverage available to eligible students through the Student Health Service.

The Committee recommended a reduction of \$4,266 for the Student Housing Office with the

stipulation that the reduction would not affect the assistant housing officer position paid from this budget.

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Editor's Note: The figures in this story are not final. They are subject to changes by the Chancellor and those figures are not available at this time.

EARTHQUAKES



Gordon Thomas

by Kathy Bramwell

There have been 67 other books about the earthquake of 1906: What is new about *The San Francisco Earthquake* by Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts?

This is a book about two earthquakes. The one that happened on April 18, 1906; and the one that could happen today or anytime. It is also the only true historical account.

Gordon Thomas explained, "Research for the book began in 1964 while we were researching material for our previous book *The Day The World Ended* which dealt with a volcano disaster. We were both members of the BBC Science Department and were able to reach the world's leading scientists." They were also able to interview many of the survivors of the 1906 earthquake. Between the authors they located 534 people who had been either directly involved or who had relatives in the earthquake.

Thomas personally interviewed 42 survivors and collected nearly 600,000 words from original material - diaries, letters, postcards, and aide memories. "Interviewing the survivors, one had to be very patient because they are all very old now and they take a long time to recall the past. For that reason we used only material that they could back up with documented evidence. I spent 2 or 3 days with each person trying to get material in depth," Thomas explained.

Both authors were also producers of the BBC production *The City That Waits To Die*. Thomas was even the man who gave the program its name. "You know that people are sometimes inclined to say that the fire caused all the damage, but we found that 5,000 buildings were destroyed and the entire tele-

phone, fire alarm and water system were useless before the fire even started. The Army comes through very well in all the other books, but in our book we show that they acted illegally and General Funston acted without consulting with any reliable source. Funston was actually a wandering soldier who found his moment in time and no one challenged him. We reveal what really happened. 2,000 young soldiers were given the order to

keep order at all costs and within five days 100 men and women were executed illegally. Most of them were doing no more than protecting their own possessions. We also found that it was a gang of soldiers that set fire to Chinatown and they committed numerous acts of looting, assaults and even rape. Needless to say we take a very critical look at the role of the Army," Thomas said.

"We found out that the governing committee of the city waited 48 hours before they sent down any orders and their first order was to get them cars because they were tired of walking from meeting hall to meeting hall. John Barrymore did not man the fire lines either. He was smashed out of his mind on Van Ness and gave no help at all. Caruso was schizoid for two days. Other books have him disappearing from the city but we found that he went hiking to a hill where he met a young girl and they talked till he saw Chinatown burning. He was then struck with terror and ran all the way to Golden Gate Park. He

was so frantic to leave the city that he jumped the line to the ferry boat by singing. In other books they say that he behaved with dignity, but in our book we show that he acted like everyone else in that situation.

We tried to take the actual words spoken at the time. We had the use of a diary of a prisoner in jail and he tells of the army's use of black powder and how they blew up half the city. We also have many photos that have never been published before.

"What will happen if there is an earthquake today? All I can say is it will happen again and that is based on information from people who know the facts. If the quake comes on a week day 350,000 people will be dead and injured. The glass fall out from the Bank of America building will be 1/4 mile. 300 square miles of the Bay has been filled, that will go. 1777 schools have been built on or around the San Andreas Fault and they fail to comply with earthquake safety standards. 30,000 homes are built right on the fault. The

bridges and highways will go and San Francisco will be completely isolated.

"Eight miles north of San Francisco the fault is locked. The Los Angeles quake only made it worse. I can't understand how people here can be living happily. They live in a fantasy world," Thomas said.

Also in the book the beginning of the Bank of America is told. A P. Giannini owned the Bank of Italy which was the first people's bank. It was a one room bank on Columbus. Other bankers put their money in safes and because of the intense heat from the fire were unable to open them for months. Giannini buried his money and then offered money to anyone who was willing to rebuild San Francisco. His wooden plank desk on the water front became the largest bank in the world.

The San Francisco Earthquake was the main choice of the Book of the Month Club, Readers Digest and is being read in nine foreign countries. It is an extremely well written book and very interesting.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLACKMAN'S FREE HEALTH CLINIC HEALTH FAIR - SEPT. 11TH & 12TH - A group of young Black physicians and other medical professionals, will lend their talents to the Blackman's Free Health Clinic's -Health Fair on September 11th and 12th. The Fair will be held between the hours of 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. at Health Center 2, 1301 Pierce, Ben Franklin School, Scott & Geary in San Francisco. The volunteer medical groups will be backed up with support by a number of individual medical professionals, various medical organizations and volunteer groups like the Guys and Dolls Social Club. A wide range of medical examinations and medical consultation will be available, including tests for Sickle Cell Anemia, a disease that strikes many persons of African origin. Included in the tests to be given are general physical examinations, eye examinations, pap smears, dental exams, examinations for heart disease, and many more. A child care service will be available to mothers while they are taking medical examinations. Also, a number of educational films will be shown, and Medical Social Service Workers will be available to give counseling on the variety of follow-up services available in the Bay Area. The Fair will also provide entertainment that will temper the serious work of the Blackman's Free Health Clinic's-Health Fair. A great deal of planning has gone into the event. Individuals and groups too numerous to mention have given their volunteer time in building this important self-help health program. Further details can be obtained by calling 563-7878.

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