



photo/suellen bilow

U.C.S.F. — a man's world

## women in medicine

by D.K.W.

Prejudice and discrimination have daunted women in medicine throughout American history. "You are not a man, you are not a woman. You are an unsexed thing, studying medicine out of morbid curiosity." A woman medical student encountered such hostility from a fellow student in the 1920's. In view of this, one may hypothesize that attitudes toward women in medicine have surely improved in recent decades.

### "Women M.D.'s irk me"

However, as recently as 1957, considerable prejudice persisted. The Dykman and Stalnaker study concerning women physicians substantiated this. In response to a questionnaire concerning the existence of discrimination against women in medicine, several male physicians evidenced their not-so-subtle biases: "Women M.D.'s irk me, though some are good doctors" "Women were created to be wives" "I'm glad my daughter isn't neurotic enough to want to be a doctor" and "I dislike female doctors of either sex."

Only one decade ago, Jefferson Medical College finally opened its doors to women—the last medical school in the country to do so. In that same year, 1962, Harvard Medical School took its first woman resident. It was in 1945 that Harvard had first accepted women medical students

In the United States, women make up 7 percent of the medical profession. Indeed, it is a significant comment on nationwide discriminatory hiring practices that the medical profession employs a higher percentage of women than many other professions—only 2 percent of lawyers are women and less than 1

"You've come  
a long way,  
baby —  
or have you?"

percent of engineers are women.

The United States lags behind several other countries in this matter of employment of women physicians. In Germany 30 percent of physicians are women, 20 percent in the Netherlands, 35 percent in India, 15 percent in England, 22.5 percent in Israel and most striking, 75 percent in Russia. In the percentage of women medical students the United States once again lags behind with only 11 percent of all medical students as women. In the United Kingdom 25 percent of medical students are women, and in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia it is 30 percent. Even Latin America, where the ideology of machismo (male supremacy) is so powerful, has a better average than the U.S. Brazil has 13 percent and Chile has 20 percent of all medical students who are women.

### Closer to home

Striking closer to home, what is the history of women in medicine at U.C. Med Center? During the current year, approximately 20 percent of the first year class is occupied by women. This places U.C.S.F. among the most

continued/page 4

"You've Come A Long Way, Baby—or Have You" is a preview of the upcoming issue of SYNAPSE devoted to the subject of Women. Synapse will continue to accept copy and artwork for the special issue through noon Monday, October 18 for publication on October 22. For any photographs to accompany articles, please contact the Synapse office, X2211. Please submit all copy to Synapse, c/o Millberry Union Central Desk.



# FAN LETTERS

## Editor:

Cal has degraded itself by allowing the "showing" of the exhibit in Millberry Union.

Have you people lost your heads completely? Art is art but *this* is nothing but insulting to the intelligent being!

Last Saturday I attended a conference for incoming Frosh students and parents in S. F. and was proud of my alma mater *until* we came upon the display.

Cal has lost my support and that of many more unless more responsible people are put in office and those responsible for this "exhibit" removed from office.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Geraldine DeRose  
San Jose, California

## Editor SYNAPSE

While I question the judgment of the artist and of The Millberry Union administration in the public exhibition of the controversial crucifixion painting, I deplore its defacement or mutilation. Had the artist been wise, or sensitive to the feelings of health professionals, he would have reserved exhibition of this picture to his private gallery. But he probably wanted the publicity he received. This casts suspicion on his esthetic motivation. The picture is not appropriate to the professed ideals of a health training center, in my opinion. This is an esthetic opinion. Esthetic considerations form an essential part of the "art" of practice in the health professions.

Chauncey D. Leake

## Q & A "What should be the criteria for art exhibits in Millberry Union?"

### Laura Atkinson, San Francisco artist

"If you have one solid person who is artistically sensitive, who is open minded, who is knowledgeable about art in the Bay Area and international trends and modes, one person could be entirely responsible for picking out an entire exhibit. But, if you let it get into committee levels, then, it's complete out of line with having an art show altogether. Then you get petty prejudices that come in and you get feeble minded opinions in a place that's not warranted."



photos/suellen bilow



### Filiberto Lopez, Dental Student I

"Freedom. Let the artist express himself fully — as he's presenting a statement of his individuality not to constrict himself."

### Ruthanne Marz, Graduate Nursing Student

"I'm new at the school but if art is going to be exhibited in a student union then maybe there should be a student committee reviewing what's going to be exhibited — nothing elaborate because then nothing will ever get exhibited. The students would have the responsibility to decide what's acceptable and we would have to abide by that. Somebody is going to be offended no matter what is exhibited."



?

### Bob Lopez, visitor at U.C.

"Well, I think they should be picked by as broad a selection of viewpoints as you could bring together — students, administrators, and faculty. That way you would get exhibits with different approaches to art. This (exhibit) may appeal to one group and not another but it deserves a showing."

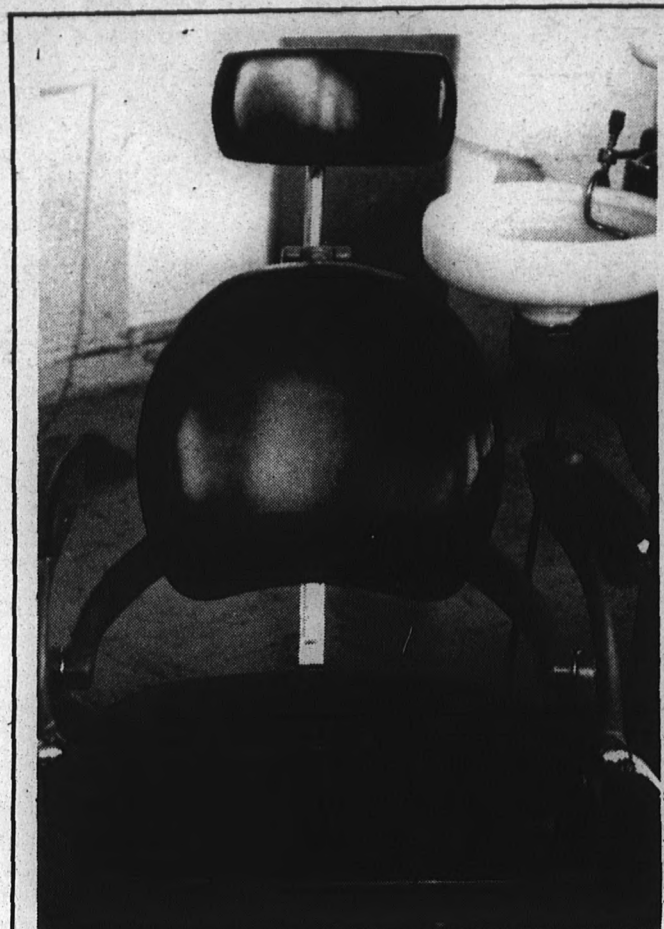
### Pete Saldana, File Clerk, School of Medicine

"Should there be any special kind? Any art some people consider good taste to put up as long as it doesn't offend anybody. Like if there's a lot of complaints I don't think it should be put up. If it offends only a minority I think it should be posted."



### Dr. Stanley Osher, Psychiatric Liason Service, U.C. Hospital.

"I've only seen half a dozen exhibits here and it seems to me there's been a good selection of various presentations. I can't say I'm particularly fond of these, but I'm happy to see them. The ceramic work is unusual. I've seen works I haven't seen elsewhere."



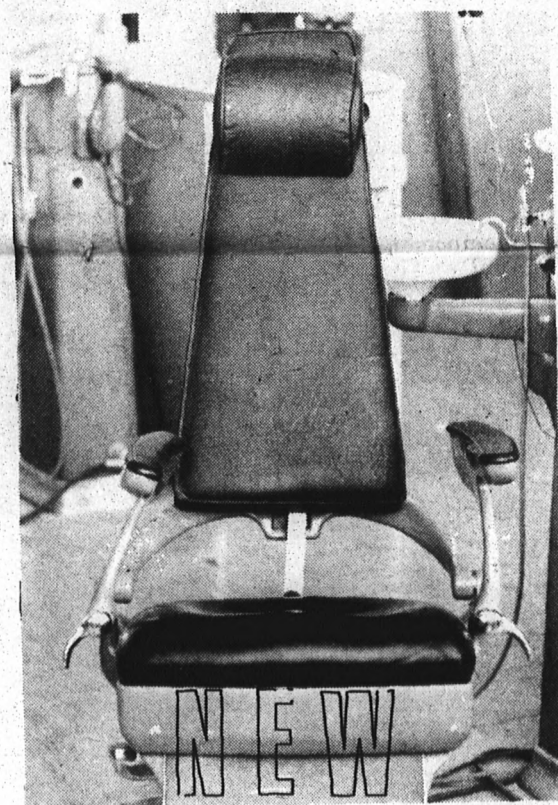
photos/suellen bilow

Flatbacks are the new dental chairs designed, installed, and partially financed by UCSF dental students.

"Most important," says Associated dental students clinic commissioner Hank Kithji-

ma, Dentistry IV, "is patient comfort."

All chairs in the main dental clinic will be converted from the old-fashioned "barber chair" look to the streamlined "flat-back" design.



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# synapse

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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.

The Synapse seeks to act as a forum for responsible dialogue between the authors and the readers of the campus community representing a spectrum of belief and action. Articles published in the Synapse represent the viewpoint of the authors and not necessarily those of the editorial staff.

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On Oct. 2, at City College of San Francisco, the Northern California Peace Action Coalition (NCPAC) held a day-long conference to plan anti-war activities for the coming fall. The schedule to date:

Oct. 13 Moratorium on "business as usual." An all-day Peace Center at

mostly young, white, and moderately hip in appearance. The planning was done in workshops representing various constituent groups (Women's, La Raza, Black, Gay, Native American, GI and veterans, Religious, Prison, Student). The Student workshop, run by the Student Mobilization Committee, was

## peace coalition plans fall anti-war activities

the Embarcadero.

Oct. 23 First International Military Rights and Anti-War Convention sponsored by the Bay Area Concerned Military (BACOM).

Nov. 3 Nationwide student strike sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and the Association of Student Governments.

Nov. 6 Nationwide mass demonstrations in 16 cities sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The NCPAC conference drew approximately 300 people,

the most heavily attended—approximately 100 high school and college students—and seemed the best prepared. Large quantities of SMC posters, leaflets and stickers were available for spreading the word on campus. In addition SMC published a list of student leaders endorsing the Nov. 3 student strike. The list includes Gary Hubiak, Student Body President, UC Medical Center.

The Women's, Gay, GI, and Labor workshops had 10 to 30 participants; the La Raza, Black, Native American, Religious, and Prison groups were even more sparsely represented. Many of the workshops are planning individual actions. The

Gays, for example, will demonstrate against Bell Telephone to protest the "war tax" and alleged anti-gay hiring practices. The GI and veterans group plans to leaflet nearby military installations.

The NCPAC organizers, recognizing the students' domination of the anti-war movement, are aiming to broaden the support for the coming anti-war activities, especially among organized labor, GIs, and blacks.

After the successful April 24 marches and rallies in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco, I.F. Stone, the venerable radical journalist, wrote of the Washington demonstration:

No one expected so huge a turnout, perhaps the biggest since the Civil Rights March of 1963. The peace movement has risen bigger than ever, from the ashes of Vietnamization and withdrawal. But it still has a long, hard way to go. Though sedately dressed older persons were visible amid the brightly colored rags that are chic with today's youth, the crowd was still overwhelmingly the other side of 30. There was a trainload of 1500

from District 65, many busloads from New York's hospital workers (Local 1199), some UAW and Teamsters, but these were fringe elements long opposed to the war; clearly the organized labor movement, rank-and-file as well as leadership, is still wedded to the military-industrial complex by bread and butter as well as ideology. The Third World contingent was far less than one percent of the 300,000 or more who turned out. These, despite the favorite stereotypes of the Far Left, were overwhelmingly white and middle class. There is a lot of missionary work to be done, in the ghettos and out in the country.

The missionary work has begun and the conference leaders are hoping that their organizing labors plus developments since the April march, i.e., publication of the Pentagon Papers, the uncontested election of President Thieu, and the wage-price freeze will galvanize hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of Americans to march again for peace. **by James Holloran**

## millberry union membership

All registered students are obligated to be members of the Millberry Union (MU), and correspondingly, pay membership dues of \$32.50 annually. The student is also obligated to pay, through incidental fees at registration, an additional \$40.00 per year for athletics and recreation — most goes to the operation of the athletic facilities.

As approximately 70 % of all sales in the MU bookstore are from student purchases, and all book store profits go to the support of the MU, these profits can also be considered as indirect student fees. As records indicate that the profit for the year 1970-71 was about \$22.00 per student. Thus, the total student support to the MU — not including locker fees, sauna fees, equipment rentals, class fees, Friday night movie fees and etc. — is about \$94.50 annually.

Students are not the sole support of the MU however. Faculty and full-time employees may enjoy full use of the MU — including the athletic facilities for the fee of \$32.50 per year.

Meetings of the Board of Governors are scheduled for: October 13; November 10; and December 8, in the campus faculty club at 7:00 pm. Interested students are invited to attend.

**Bruce A. Daniel, Vice Chairman**  
MU Board of Governors



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Saul Stein, author

## the magician

Saul Stein was in San Francisco to discuss his new book "The Magician". The Scarborough writer and editor has written a book that deals primarily with the class struggle in America. The problems that the book reveals are according to Stein, "very real and won't be solved overnight. The book won't be dated for a long time to come."

Because the author lives in New York, his book is set in Ossining and White Plains. The author said that he was tired of reading about fictional places. The book tells what happens when a high school student magician is attacked by a fellow student after a prom. The attacker, who comes from a working class background, is also running a locker protection racket. He hates the magician because he refuses to pay for his locker to be protected.

During the attack he almost kills the magician and attacks the boy's girl friend and father and smashes all his magic equipment. The real story revolves around the case when it comes to trial. His clever lawyer becomes the focal point in the story. It reveals surprising twists in all the characters and their actions and reveals defects in today's court system.

"It's a smart lawyer, and not just the case that wins. Law is not just another profession. This society is built on forces that no longer exist. There is no one to balance off the lawyers in government and in the schools the parents no longer are a countervailing force. You see the overwhelming majority of officials running the affairs of government are lawyers," Stein explained.

As Stein points out in "The Magician", "Most courts are in contempt of justice. People have to be either rich or knowledgeable in order to find a lawyer smart enough to win their case. I would like to find one lawyer who will not say this is the way it is."

The novel has been bought by 20th Century Fox and Stein hopes that George C. Scott will be cast as the lawyer. The book has also been issued by the Book of the Month Club and has gone into its second printing.

"The Magician" is Stein's second novel. He has also written plays for Broadway, Off-Broadway and television. He is also a full time editor and President of Stein-Day Publishers. His wife is Patricia Day, the Day in the publishing firm.

K.B.

## dental student

by Rich Featherstone

"Hostility is developed in students by some administrators who say to you, 'Come on in; tell me your problems,' so you go in and they pat you on the back and set you down and say, 'Go ahead and tell me your problems,' and they sit there listening but they don't hear you," said Dr. Merrill Packer at the American Student Dental Association Region IX Leadership Conference held here recently. Dr. Packer also stated that it is true that many faculty members at dental schools are "patronizing" in their attitudes toward students but "there are some indications that you (students) are going to be just as patronizing as they are to you . . . when you go in and say 'here are the demands we are making.'"

Dental student leaders from Washington, Oregon, and California, seven schools in all, met for two days discussing student power. Staff from the Dental Health Center (U.S. Public Health Service) conducted small group discussions and exercises in group processes. Dr. Packer, Deputy Director of the Division of Dental Health (USPHS), conducted two afternoon seminar sessions.

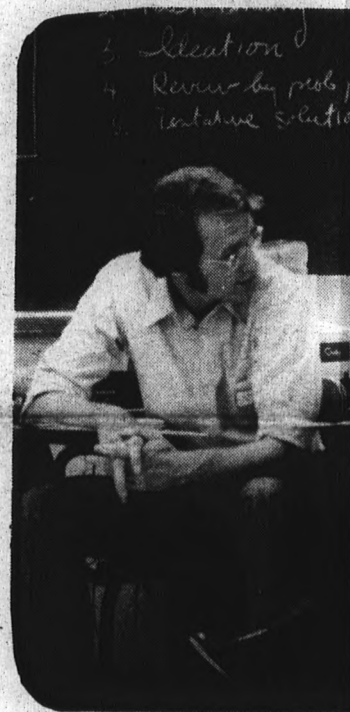
A general conclusion that was reached was that student leaders should concentrate on more student representation on Faculty Committees as voting members. It was noted that one-third membership of the highest faculty policy-making body at U.S.C. is composed of students, but that Loma Linda has virtually no students on important committees. Student leaders hope to place more students on important committees this year.

Funds were obtained from participating schools and a training grant obtained from the Education Development Branch, Dental Division, of the USPHS.

Part of the background material read by each participant was a book by a distinguished education administrator, Earl J.

McGrath, called **SHOULD STUDENTS SHARE THE POWER?** Dr. McGrath's answer to this question is explicitly "yes." He states, "We students have been fully involved in academic government they have typically discharged their responsibilities with effectiveness and with dignity." Ohio College in Ohio underwent some changes in 1928 which illustrate this point well. A "community government", not just "student government", was instituted, including on par committees clerical and custodial employees, students, faculty and administration.

It was suggested at the conference that the patients served by health science centers ought to serve on policy making bodies that affect service rendered to them. In other words



Rich Featherstone, taken to conference session of Dental Health

## WOMEN IN MEDICINE

continued from front page

"liberal" medical schools in the country in its policy of admitting women. However, lest we rest on our laurels, it can easily be discovered that this is a very recent phenomenon indeed.

Between the years 1964 and 1970, the number of women applying to American medical schools nearly doubled. During that same period, U.C.S.F. not only did not keep pace, but the percentage of women in the first year class barely increased from 13.3 percent to 14.6 percent (i.e. from 17 to 19 women). Upon closer scrutiny of the situation, it can be determined that, as of winter 1971, only 11 women worked as either interns or residents at U.C.S.F. (out of a total of 114 men). Moreover, only 8 women were full-time members of the 1970-71 faculty (from a total of 250).

### Skeletons in the closet

These "skeletons in the closet" serve to illuminate the nationwide problems of discrimination against women in medicine. It is deeply rooted into the culture. Women are discouraged against entering medicine from their early teens when medical experience is more readily available to boys than to girls.

High school girls must face the reality that boys considering medicine as a career can find summer or afterschool jobs in hospital laboratories, while girls are more often relegated to positions of candy strippers—helping nurses take temperatures, empty bedpans, and distribute meal trays.

Women face difficulties in convincing medical school admission committees of their acceptability. The underlying theory is that women applicants are less qualified than men—because they are women. Women, hence, have to express considerable more motivation than men applicants.

### "Is she fit for medicine?"

When the Deans of several medical schools were interviewed in connection with a recent book on women in medicine, the respondents admitted that they always asked women applicants such questions as: "Where do you see yourself 15 years from now?" or "What will you do if you get married while in medical school?" Another dean admitted: "When a very feminine-looking gal comes in, I wonder if she's fit for medicine." This discrimination is partially explained by the attitude that women's divided loyalties to a career and family would keep them from giving the same commitment to their professions as would a man.

Subtle discrimination toward women takes another form. It is a commonly held policy that medical schools prefer to offer more financial assistance to male medical students than to female students. Women medical students, however, often have a more difficult time with financing. They don't have a working wife (as do many male medical students) and their parents may be more reluctant to finance their daughter's medical career than another son's education.

At the recent Macy Conference on Women in Medicine, several women medical students voiced additional complaints. Many felt that they were singled out by their instructors and that every failure on their part was ascribed to their sex. Many students felt that they had to work harder and perform better than their male counterparts in order to be accepted as having done an equivalent job.

### Women interns lower prestige

More significantly, women still encounter discrimination in obtaining internships in hospitals throughout the country. As Leah Lowenstein of the Boston University School of Medicine recently explained in the *New England Journal of Medicine*: "Women interns, like foreign interns, tend to lower the



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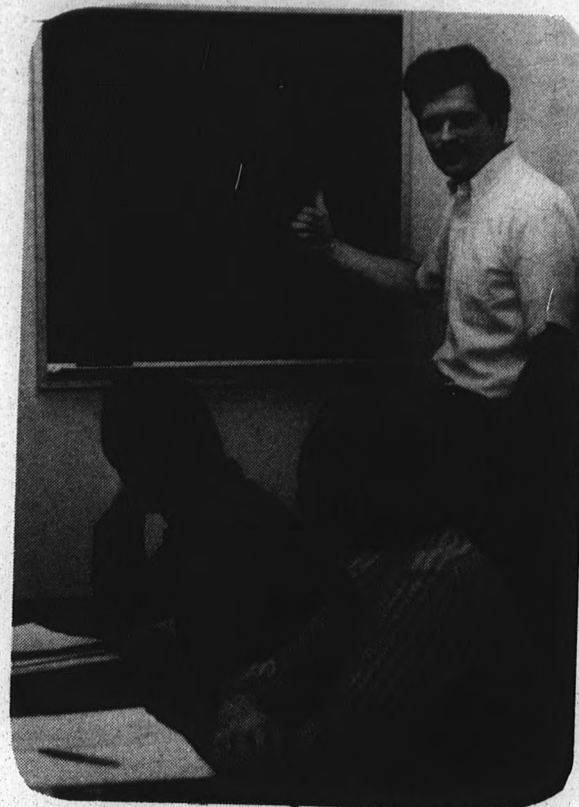
as the participants agreed, the term "student government" should be abolished entirely and a new term used called "academic government" which implies involvement of all people who work in a health institution.

The conferees determined their own method of follow-up. After a student from each school outlined the goals for change at his school, the group voted to require progress reports from each school to be sent to ASDA Regional Director Karl Koerner, who will compile and mail them to the rest of the schools. School representatives agreed to contribute information on topics such as goals and objectives of their school, curriculum planning, and school governmental structures. This information will be distributed to student body leaders of the various schools in

the form of a Regional Newsletter.

As an example of the kinds of information to be published in a news-letter, UCLA students spoke about a special ad hoc committee composed of 30% students which was established at UCLA last year to define the goals of the dental school. When Washington students heard about this, they decided to establish a goals committee at Washington this year. They and the other representatives will report the success of such endeavors to Karl Koerner, Region IX Director.

U.C. students Peter Milgrom, Rich Featherstone, and Paul Glassman acted as staff at the conference, while Dyke Burson, Steve Cavagnolo and Bob Gear, also from U.C., were participants.

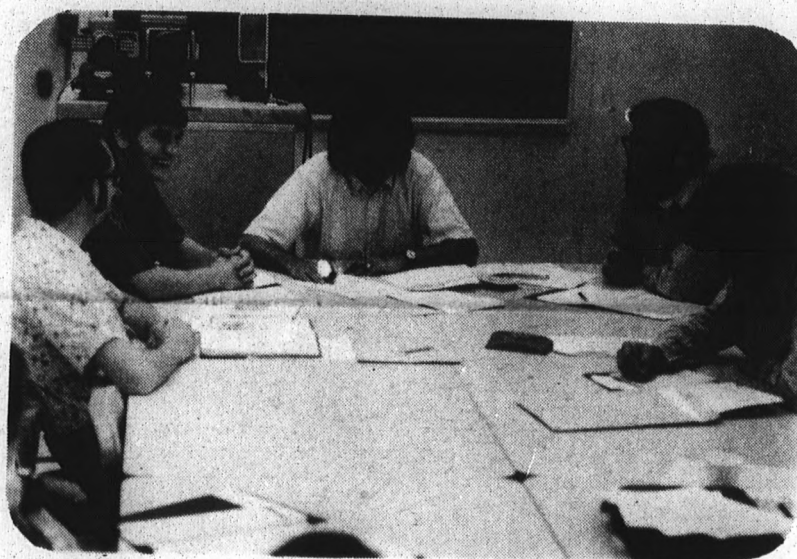


Martin L. MacIntyre, D.D.S., M.P.H., Educational Specialist, Dental Health Center, leads discussion on Dental Community Government.



photos/suellen bilow

Dentistry IV (left) and Dyke Burson, Dentistry II (right) listener, Merrill W. Packer, D.D.S., Deputy Director, Division, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda.



Paul Glassman, Dentistry IV (center) leads a discussion of dental students from USC, the University of Southern California, Loma Linda U., University of the Pacific, UCSF, University of Oregon, and the University of Washington.

image of the medical service as a prestige service. If more than one or two women are selected as interns, intern selection committees are afraid that other hospitals and medical schools will think that their medical service has slipped in status so that the internships could not be filled with qualified, top-ranking men."

The reasons given when women are refused internships include: they might get pregnant, they do not have the required stamina, or they apply merely because their husbands wish to work in the area.

## Discrimination in Specialties

Women also have difficulty in obtaining training in several of the medical specialties. The specialties without such discrimination are pediatrics, psychiatry, pathology and obstetrics and gynecology. Thus, it is no accident that the majority of women physicians are concentrated in these areas of specialty. To confirm this, one need only view the U.C.S.F. statistics for winter '71 for the number of registered interns and residents—2 women were in pathology (out of 2), 4 women were in pediatrics (out of 24) and 2 women were in psychiatry (out of 16)—higher percentages than in any other specialty here.

Only during the past decade have a few of the nationwide specialty boards attempted to modify rigid hour requirements to permit married women physicians to make adjustments in order to fulfill their family responsibilities during their residency. (U.C.S.F. still, however, does not offer a part-time internship or residency program for married women.)

Moreover, hospitals and medical schools in the U.S. have generally been slow to accept women physicians on their staffs. Women who are present tend to predominate at the lower levels of instruction. In 1965 only 13 women out of more than 1000 men held the post of department chairman in 78 medical schools in the country. In view of this, perhaps the figure of eight full-time women faculty members of U.C.S.F. is ironically encouraging.

## Women marginally valuable in medicine

It is indeed time that we stop proffering the so-often-heard biases against women in medical schools and women physicians—that women "waste" a medical education, that more women drop out of medical school than men, that women physicians practice fewer work hours than men (this latter naturally follows from their being "pushed" into specialties

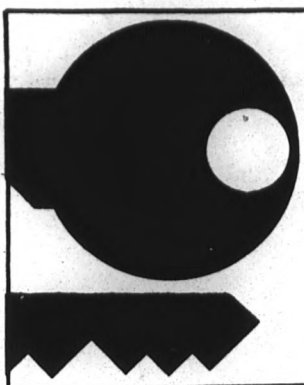
which require fewer work hours per week).

In view of the national shortage of medical personnel, women no longer should occupy a role which is marginally valuable to the medical profession. It seems abundantly clear that women physicians can make a significant contribution. However, perhaps the most serious impediment to gains being made, lies in the women medical students and women physicians themselves. If they stoically accept schedules and conditions which are tailored to a man's world, they may be missing their opportunity to effect social change. In the last analysis, it is these women who are most directly concerned.

They should agitate for the following changes:

Institutions should attract larger numbers of women medical students and make it possible for them (despite the responsibilities of marriage and motherhood) to complete their training, more institutions should ease the difficulties encountered during the internship and residency, institutions should aid a woman physician's re-entry into professional life after bearing children, and more institutions should accept a larger percentage of women on their medical school faculty. U.C.S.F. is certainly not excepted.





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|            |              | London to Oakland | Ret. Dec. 17, 1971            |       |
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|      |           | Chicago to San Francisco | Ret. Jan. 2, 1972              |       |
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| 904 | (one way) | Oakland to London | Lv. Nov. 13 (Britannia) | \$149 |
| 905 | (one way) | Oakland to London | Lv. Dec. 14 (Britannia) | \$149 |
| 906 | (one way) | Oakland to London | Lv. Dec. 16 (Britannia) | \$159 |
| 907 | (one way) | Oakland to London | Lv. Jan. 3 (Britannia)  | \$149 |
| 908 | (one way) | Oakland to London | Lv. Jan. 23 (Britannia) | \$149 |

### Fall & Winter One Ways from Europe to West Coast

|     |           |                   |                         |       |
|-----|-----------|-------------------|-------------------------|-------|
| 103 | (one way) | London to Oakland | Lv. Oct. 21 (Britannia) | \$175 |
| 106 | (one way) | London to Oakland | Lv. Dec. 18 (Britannia) | \$165 |
| 107 | (one way) | London to Oakland | Lv. Jan. 2 (Britannia)  | \$165 |

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

today, october 8

C.A.L. FRIDAY FAR OUT PERFORMANCE: "East Bay Sharks present an original musical drama: "Doctor Rich and the World's Oldest Millionaire \* Other Stories. At noon in Steninger Gym, Millberry Union.

C.A.L. FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: "African Queen" with Bogart and Hepburn. At 7:30 p.m. in Med Sci Aud., UCSF. Admission: 75 cents students; \$1 general.

THE UC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is a non-denomenational Christian group of students on this campus. All interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Millberry Union Womens Lounge. Any questions call D. Wilcox 661-8714.

SAN FRANCISCO FILM FESTIVAL: "Millhouse: A White Comedy" (USA) at 9:45 p.m. at the Palace of Fine Arts Theater. Tickets at Downtown Center Box Office. A political satire, describing the evolution and rise of Richard M. Nixon from childhood to the Presidency. Directed by Emile de Antonio ("Point of Order" and In the Year of the Pig.")

saturday, october 9

CARDIOVASCULAR RESEARCH INSTITUTE SEMINAR: "Intracytoplasmic Membranes (Gas Vacuoles) of Halobacterium Halobium", Wolfgang Wober, M.D., Ph.D., Walther Stoeckenius, M.D., from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in 1364-Science, UCSF.

PUBLIC LECTURE: Ralph Nader on "Corporate Reform for Consumer Protection" at S.F. Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Civic Center, Van Ness Ave. at 7:30 p.m. (Sponsored by The Consumers Union of the United States, The Assoc. of California Consumers, and the Consumer Cooperation of Berkeley and Palo Alto.

sunday, october 10

BLACK LIGHT EXPLOSION COMPANY Sunday Happenings presents a dynamic soul band "Point Blank". It will be presented at 806 Buchanan St. (between Fulton \* Grove) from 4-6 p.m. Admission is free. For further information call Billy Johnson 626-9552 days and 285-8174 evenings.

SAN FRANCISCO INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL: Film, "Jeannie" (1943) in retrospective tribute to The Popular British Cinema, at 11 a.m. Free. At 1 p.m. afternoon tributary program honoring Dalton Trumbo, screen writer (A Guy Named Joe, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo", "The Brave One", "The Sandpiper," The Fixer, "Hawaii", "Johnny Got His Gun".) Artist will be present, in person and film excerpts shoen from outstanding films. FREE AT The Palace of Fine Arts Theater, S.F. Student tickets for evening performances of "King Lear" (USSR) and "Bushman" (USA) on sale at the Downtown Center Box Office.

monday, october 11

BLACK CULTURE WEEK: C.A.L. films "I'm a Man" and "The Weapons of Gordon Parks," at noon in Med Sci Aud, UCSF. Free.

SEX: PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE EVENING LECTURE: "Sex in Response to Different Medical Situations" at 7 p.m. in the Med Sci Auditorium, UCSF. \$25 for series of six evening seminars. Contact Continuing Education, UCSF.

tuesday, october 12

BLACK CULTURE WEEK: Noon, Band and singers, The Mellowtations and Sisters from the Ghetto, UCSF

SAN FRANCISCO FILM FESTIVAL: Free afternoon tributary program at 1 p.m. honoring director Arthur Penn, in person. Includes excerpts from "The Miracle Worker," "The Chase," "Mickey One," "Bonnie and Clyde," "Alice's Restaurant," and "Little Big Man."

wednesday, october 13

C.A.L. LECTURE: Noon, "History of Black Humor: Yesterday and Today;; Amos Gee Snell, Black Humorist. in Med. Sci Auditorium.

PHARMACY FALL EVENING LECTURE: "Flurazepam", Joseph L. Hirschman, Pharm. D., "Oral Cephalosporins," Michael A. Riddlough, Pharm D., "Gentamycin," Rosalind N. Winter, Pharm D. 7:30 p.m. in Medical Sciences Auditorium. \$7 for individual lecture.

MILLBERRY UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Faculty Club. Open to the campus community.

UCSF SKI CLUB will hold its first organizational meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m. in the Governor's Room, Millberry Union. Membership in the cabin will be open to almost anyone and will be on a first-come first-served basis. If unable to attend, contact Rodger Goldman at 731-9183 (evenings) for results of the meeting.

thursday, october 14

SAN FRANCISCO FILM FESTIVAL: Free 4 p.m. program honoring film director, Wendell Franklin. "The Bus is Coming," a tragedy represents another artistic step in the black film director's move toward a place in the world of international cinema. "The Bus is Coming" was independently produced and financed by the black community of Compton, Calif. and private contributions of several businessmen who believed in the project. The film, with a cast of unknown professional black actors and actresses, is set in the ghetto of an American city on the eve of an almost-imminent race war.

BLACK CULTURE WEEK: "The Web Gospel Singers" at noon, UCSF.

friday, october 15

C.A.L. FRIDAY FAR OUT PERFORMANCE: "The Stanze Peterson Dance Theatre in a Program of Modern Dance at noon in Steninger Gym.

C.A.L. FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: "Cotton Comes to Harlem" directed by Ossie Davis and starring Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques, and Judy Pace. at 7:30 p.m. in the Med. Sci Aud. Admission: 75 cents students; \$1 General.

S.F.INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL: 1 p.m. FREE tributary program honoring Actor/Director Clint Eastwood, in person. Includes excerpts from movies "A Fistful of Dollars", "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly", "Paint Your Wagon", and "Play Misty for Me (1971). At Palace of Fine Arts Theater, S.F.

upcoming

WORLD AFFAIRS YOUNG ADULT FORUM sponsors an intensive weekend seminar on October 16 - 17, "American Foreign Policy Toward the Third World in a Revolutionary Era" At Los Gatos Lodge in the foothills of the Santa Cruz mountains. The Young Adult Forum is comprised of World Affairs Council members in their 20's and 30's. For information write or call the Council, 406 Sutter ST., S.F., tele: 982-2541.

WEST COAST BLACK THEATRE ALLIANCE presents Beautiful Black Cat by Jim Potts. Tomorrow night and October 23 it will be presented with William Inge's The Mail and D. Sevine's The Power We Seek. October 16 and 30th it will be playing with Mary Booker's Upon This Rock. They will all be presented at B&B Company Theatre, 4705 3rd Street. There is a \$2 donation.

PSYCHIATRY AND THE "HIPPIE" CULTURE: UCSF Continuing Education Mendocino Series: Saturday, October 16 from 8:30 a.m., Preston Hall, The Presbyterian Church, Mendocino. \$20 fee. Contact Continuing Education X2483





Chancellor Philip R. Lee, M.D.  
greet new students at September 24 reception

photo/suellen bilow

of interest

**WOMEN'S ISSUE:** Synapse is accepting articles for the special issue devoted to women. All copy is due at Synapse, c/o Millberry Union Central Desk by noon Monday, October 18 for the October 22 issue.

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** Students who will have completed no more than three years of college level work by June, 1972, may apply for a California State Scholarship to help pay tuition and fees for the 1972-73 academic year. Other eligibility requirements stipulate that the applicant must not have received a baccalaureate degree by June, 1972; must not have attained his 24th birthday before October 6, 1972 (except for certain specified former military personnel); must demonstrate financial need, be a California resident, be a citizen or permanent resident of the U.S., and have a social security number. All applicants for a State Scholarship must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test on November 6, 1971, unless they took it after November 1, 1970. Registration forms to take the test must be sent to the College Entrance Examination Board by October 20, 1971. Students who took the S.A.T. after November 1, 1970, should request that the College Entrance Examination Board send the score to the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission. Such requests must be received by CEEB prior to November 6, 1971. The mailing address is Box 1025, Berkeley, California, 94701. In addition to taking the S.A.T., scholarship applicants must complete an application form and send it to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, postmarked no later than November 19, 1971. Application forms for both the S.A.T. and the scholarship plus additional information are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 66-U. Students who have questions or wish to apply should contact Nancy Kull, in that office, immediately. The telephone number is 666-4604.

**STUDENT AND CAREER PLACEMENT UNIT:** provides a centralized placement function which serves both students, spouses and graduates in locating positions on and off-campus. Also has a Career Division which assists seniors and graduate students prior to graduation in locating career positions. Applicants may include students registered in the current session, husband or wives of registered students and students with evidence of admission for the next University session are eligible to apply. Jobs are available for students who are eligible for the Federal Work-Study and President Work-Study Programs. For information contact student and career placement unit, room u-66, 666-1407.

**SYMPOSIUM ON THE LIFE-STYLES OF THE HOMOSEXUAL** will be held October 29-31 at the Glide Foundation, 330 Ellis Street. The cost will be \$25 per person and applications are available by calling Phyllis Lyon at 771-6300. The object of CRH is to promote continuing dialogue between gay people and the heterosexual world in which they live.

**THRILLING, ELECTRIC SOUNDS** of the Moog synthesizer will fill the galleries of the University Art Museum, Berkeley, when Doug McKechnie performs original compositions on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door.

**THE ENCHANTING CIRCUS WORLD** contrasting with the so-called "real world" is being depicted in the first San Francisco State College drama production of the fall season in a play, "The Clown Who Ran Away." It will be offered 4 p.m. Thursday, October 21 and Friday, October 22. They will be presented in the Creative Arts Main Auditorium. It will also be shown in three Saturday performances in the Main Auditorium; 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. October 23. Reservations by calling 585-7174.

#### ESALEN INSTITUTE PRESENTS

##### A LECTURE SERIES

#### EXTENDING HUMAN CONSCIOUSNESS

EIGHT WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, 8:00 TO 10:30 P.M.

**OCT. 13 — THE CURRENT REVOLUTION**

BY ROBERT ORNSTEIN

**OCT. 20 — THE GESTALT APPROACH**

BY JOHN ENRIGHT

**OCT. 27 — "WHAT IS WRONG"**

BY CLAUDIO NARANJO

**NOV. 3 — THE TECHNOLOGIES OF**

**SELF-CONTROL** BY ROBERT ORNSTEIN

**NOV. 10 — STRUCTURAL INTEGRATION**

BY PETER MELCHOIR

**NOV. 17 — PSYCHOSYNTHESIS**

BY JAMES FADIMAN

**DEC. 1 — THE SUFIS**

BY ROBERT ORNSTEIN

**DEC. 8 — THE BIOLOGICAL ROOTS**

**OF CONSCIOUSNESS** BY STANLEY KELEMAN

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# 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 (25 word maximum) for the month of October to introduce our readers to the potential of advertising in Synapse. 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 Noon Monday for Friday publication. Unless otherwise specified, ads will run in two consecutive issues only.**

## automobiles

AUSTIN HEALY 3000 Mark II, 1964, good mechanical condition, body, \$1300/offer, x-1069, 661-9110, Sue.

FOR SALE: BMW 1600 '69. 53,000 mi. Needs tires. \$1850. Call Dan 731-2215.

69 VOLKS - Semi-automatic bug. Red, good condition. Must sell. 1200/offer. Bruce 664-3144 eve.

1970 VW Convertible. Ph. 221-2880 Eves.

## for sale

PADDED Examination Table. Very Reas. Ph. 221-8526.

STEREO: Garrard turntable, Telefunken spkrs; tape, radio inputs, \$40. Tel. 751-0197.

NEW G.E. tape recorder, takes lg. reels, exc. sound, lt. wt. Sacr. Ph. 751-0197.

POLE LAMP, walnut base, \$15. Small rugs, \$8. Tel. 661-1256.

ZENITH CONSOLE 21" TV (mahogany), Black/wt. \$75. Ph. 661-1256.

AM-FM RADIO w/record player (old but exc. sound). \$15. Tel. 661-1256.

FOR SALE: Riveira Queen size hide-a-way bed \$50, 564-1392 evenings.

SCM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, fine condition, \$89 285-7045 evenings.

DRUGSTORE FOR SALE: adjacent to college campus of over 8,000 enrollment, 40 mi. from Big Sky Development, nice prescription business, good hunting, fishing and skiing. Write: Box 1027 Bozeman, Montana 59715

STEINDORF MICROSCOPE used one year. In new condition. Carrying case. New objective. \$500 new. \$275 sell. Phone 666-1487. Cliff Schostal.

13-FOOT PLYWOOD CATAMARAN. 6-Foot beam with trailer. Extras. \$250. X-1714 or X-2338 or 332-4316.

26-FOOT JUNIOR CLIPPER SAIL-BOAT. Inboard motor. Excellent condition. Sleeps three. Phone 592-1478.

LARGE DESK \$35; Dinette set \$35; Luggage rack \$10; Pair bookcases \$10. Call 221-8618.

FULL SIZE violin and bow. 431-2216.

QUEEN SIZE Serta sofa bed. 8 feet. Never been used. \$225. Phone 666-2071.

NEW all-waterproof Sears tent. Never used. Sleeps 12. \$100. Phone 666-1295.

EIGHT-FOOT SOFA. Good Condition. \$60 or best offer. Phone 334-7879.

POTS: All shapes and sizes. Pot City. Spanish Town. Half Moon Bay.

VACUUM CLEANER. Phone 665-4718.

QUADRAFLEX III speakers \$75-pair. Bruce 664-3144 eve.

FOR SALE: COFFEE TABLE. Solid oak, cast iron base, custom made, unfinished oak top to be stained or oiled, hexagon shape, 45" diameter, \$60, call Pamela 666-2541.

NEVER WORN: Tuxedo, size 37. Two ladies wool coats, size 10-12. Hoover upright vacuum, good cond. Reas. Tel. 221-8526.

NIKON Binocular Microscope. \$375 Tel. 665-0727.

YASHICAMAT Twin-lens camera. Ph: 665-0727.

MEDICAL TEXTS: Moyer's Surgery, Stedman's Dictionary, Psyc, books. Ph: 665-0727.

SHERWOOD SEL-100 TURNTABLE: Unique no-drop changer mechanism. Photoelectric tonearm tripping. Half gram tracking. Stanton 681 EE cartridge. Accessories included. \$245 Value \$130. Ph: 566-9451, Jon Cowan.

Two BOZAK 211 SPEAKERS. \$80. Ph: 731-3966.

BOOKS, DESKS, TABLES, RECORDS, etc. Cheap. Ph: 731-3966.

## wanted

LATE MODEL washer-dryer combination. Phone 388-2722 evenings.

BRAZIL CLASSROOMS WANT: USA periodicals (cult, aesthetic, scient) Send your SPARE mags. to STAR WEST LIBRARY c/o Dr. Luiz Paiva de Castro, Rua Hilario Gouveia, 66-505 Copacabana, Rio de Janeiro, Estado Guanabara, BRASIL, Donate. Direct by Printed Matter Rate s/Star West, Sausalito, Ca. USA WEST

SEEKING MUSICIANS interested in playing chamber works. Patricia Harre, Pianist. Ph: 922-0572.

## lost and found

LOST AND FOUND office is located on A Level (Police Dept.) of Millberry Union. Hours: 8-5, M-F. Phone X-1414.

LOST: Puppy. 4 mo/old. Black & Brown Welch Terrier lost 9-8-71 near 3rd & Parnassus. Reward. 564-5916, 584-6147.

FOUND: An answer to your money problems. Sell your old textbooks, car, clothes, furniture, household items for CASH. Use Synapse classified free for the month of October.

LOST: Orange and white striped alley cat. Male, very friendly, tail broken. Answers to Nube. He's ugly but we love him. If sighted phone 661-7504.

## typing and editing

MANUSCRIPT: EDITING: CORRESPONDENCE. Reliable, accurate, fast. Call Pamela; x-2541.

## rentals

APARTMENTS, HOUSES, SHARE RENTALS, ROOMS AND FLATS are listed in the off campus housing file (available to students, faculty and staff) in the Housing Office located in Millberry Union.

APARTMENT size flat. \$200 including utilities. Furn. 1 Bedr. New. Excellent residential location at West Portal. Easy transportation and shopping. Private entrance. Garden. Parking free. 665-4179.

ONE-BEDROOM HOME in Pacifica. Large yard. \$135 mo. Kiln on premises. Must have access. 661-1393.

RICHMOND FLAT for rent: just completed; custom remodeled, sundeck, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, Large modern kitchen, self cleaning oven. One or two adults. \$225. 752-5216.

FASHIONABLE 1 bedroom. View apartment, Telegraph Hill, for sublet now thru end of Dec. '71. Judy Mings, 989-1726.

\$109 APT. UNFURNISHED, lower, Buena Vista Terr. VIEW. 3 rooms; 1 bedroom. Lots of closet space Quiet for study. By car five min. from Med. Center. Male only. Landlord will loan some furniture if needed. Phone: 221-1042

RICHMOND DISTRICT: Unfurnished, oceanview deck, pent-studio with bath and separate entrance. \$125 month. call SK2-5480 between 6 and 7 p.m.

ONE BLOCK FROM UC: Very large, furnished flat. Top floor. Share with other students. Women only. Reas. Ph. 661-7504.

## rentals wanted

INCOMING MED. TECH. trainee needs a place to live starting in October, preferably with other Christian women. Contact: Connie Cole, 1905 Anderson Rd., No. 42, Davis, California, 95616.

ROOMMATE AVAILABLE: girl (22, non-smoker) wants to live in an apt. w/2 or 3 of same. Starting Fall. Write 1115 Ocean View, Pacific Grove Ca. or call 408-372-2941 or 408-484-1557 (collect Maggie).

WANTED TO RENT a single-car garage within easy walking distance of US Medical Center. \$15 per month. 666-3265, evenings.

## employment

WANTED STUDENT to do yard work - \$1.75 hour call evenings Lo-4-7665

## employment wanted

RESPONSIBLE, experienced student would like babysitting job with family going to Europe in January or February. Call Jan at home - 566-1176.

## pets

FREE: 2 kittens female. 9-week old. Calico. Tortoise shell. 661-1393.

FREE KITTENS to good homes; 1F-black and white striped; 1M gold and white striped; born 8/1/71; will deliver in SF call 467-7827 or 467-1364.

SIAMESE CAT, female, 1 yr old, very gentle, good with children, \$15 x-1069 661-9110, Sue.

## personal

ACCOMPANIST -- Pianist available to accompany student and professional singers or instrumentalists. Call 564-2803.

TUTORS: Conversational English for Filipino immigrants. Ask for Lynn, 398-5040.

## transportation/travel

NEED RIDE to Portland, Oregon any weekend or holiday. Ready to leave on Fridays at 4 p.m. Will share driving and expenses. Ph: 665-0084. Andy.

## the politics of health

Douglass Cater, who is currently the first Regent's Visiting Professor to UC, was appointed Special Assistant to President Johnson. For four and a half years in the White House he helped develop the President's educational and health programs.

Mr. Cater's lecture series, "The Politics of Health" (Ambulatory and Community Medicine 186) will be held Mondays at 4 p.m. in 303HSW. He will be lecturing on such topics as, "Do We Need A Federal Department Of Health?", "Medical Research: Case Study in Power Politics", "The Nixon Game Play For Health", "Lessons From Abroad - Comparisons in Health", and "Summation: The Coming Battle in Health Policy."

At present, Cater is making a study of the politics of education. He is also the author of "Power in Washington" which he wrote in 1963 while a Fellow at Wesleyan Center for Advanced Studies; "The Fourth Branch of Government" and co-author, with Marquis Childs, of "Ethics in a Business Society".

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