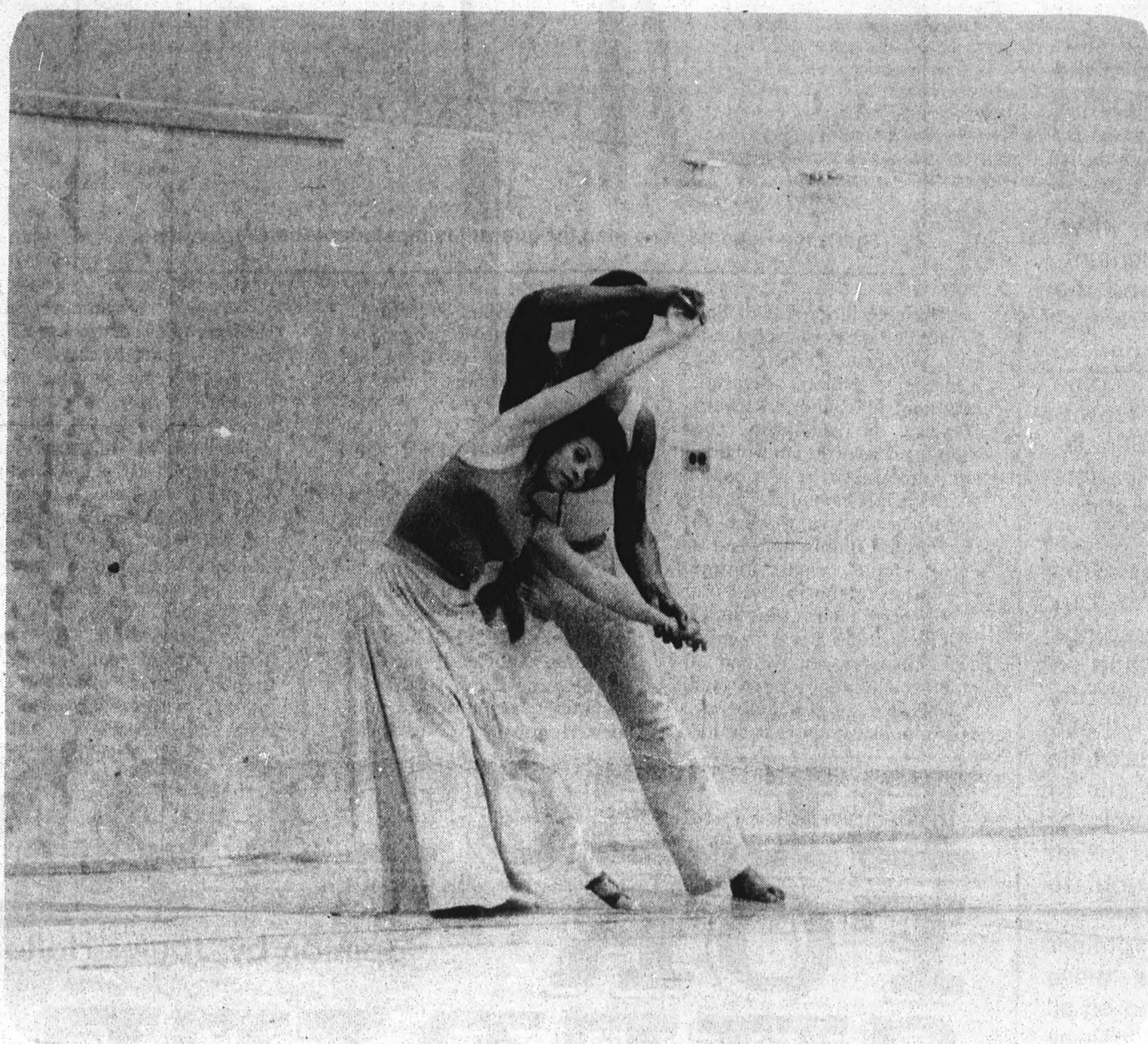


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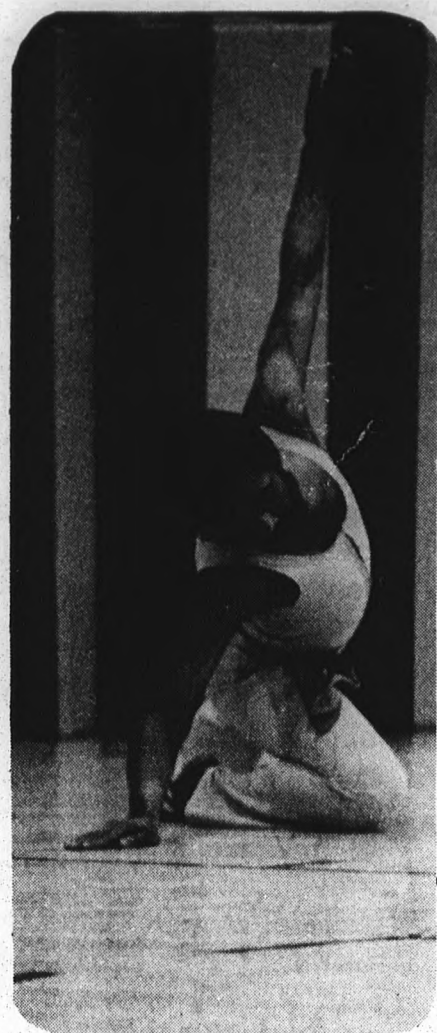
Volume 16, No. 5

University of California
San Francisco

October 29, 1971



photos/Suellen Bilow



"The Stanze Peterson Dance Theatre" performed a program of modern dance in a recent C.A.L. Friday Far Out Performance. Today at 12 noon C.A.L. will present A Concert of Turkish Music with Vince Delgado and Ishmael. The performance will be in the Millberry Union Lounge.



dentistry for all the people

There is a great deal to be learned by examining the organization and delivery of dental care in other countries.

Dentists in the United States have operated in a vacuum of their own creation, unaware or unconcerned about the social and clinical developments elsewhere in the world. The opportunity to learn from the success and failure of other countries is not being utilized.

One example of this is the unfair requirements imposed upon foreign dentists before they may work in the United States. American dentists may travel almost anywhere in the world and be allowed to practice dentistry; in the United States, foreign dentists must retake the final two years of training before being allowed to take the state board examination, an unfair advantage to say the least.

Few qualified foreign dentists are willing to sacrifice two years for the chance to practice in the United States. Sweden, where dental training and technique are equal to the best in the United States, is a great potential source of dental

manpower. It has the highest ratio of dentist: citizens (1:900) in the world, and many Swedish dentists are eager to travel elsewhere. However, almost none come to the United States because of the strict regulations against foreign dentists. Thus, a good opportunity for the exchange of dental knowledge and information is lost.

There are many examples of the progress other countries are making to improve the dental health of their citizens. What is helpful to one country, may be completely unsuitable to another. What is possible in a small country such as New Zealand (3 million residents), or a country such as Sweden, which has socialized most public services, may be impossible to achieve in the United States.

Nevertheless, it is clear that while other countries have taken steps to improve dental public health, the United States government and dental profession has been slow and sporadic in dental public health action.

TRAINING OF AUXILIARIES AND DISTRIBUTION DENTAL CARE

New Zealand has been training school dental nurses to accomplish routine operative and diagnostic procedures for 50 years. The dental nurses take a two year course after completion of high school and are then prepared to work on school children in state operated dental clinics. 50 years. while in the United States, the highly trained dental hygienists are not even allowed to administer infiltration anesthesia.

In Sweden, the organization of dental service has proved to be successful. The quality, efficiency and acceptance has been very good. Sweden has had a social welfare program which includes medical and dental service since 1932, when the Social Democratic Party gained power.

The dental system in Sweden consists of two segments.

continued/page 3

an editorial tuition and taxes: warnings

Tuition increases. In what may be a trial balloon to sample public opinion, U.C. Regent W. Glenn Campbell proposed a \$250 per year tuition increase for medical and dental students. If this proposal is carried at the November meeting of the Regents, then the total fees and tuition paid by medical and dental students will each \$910 per year.

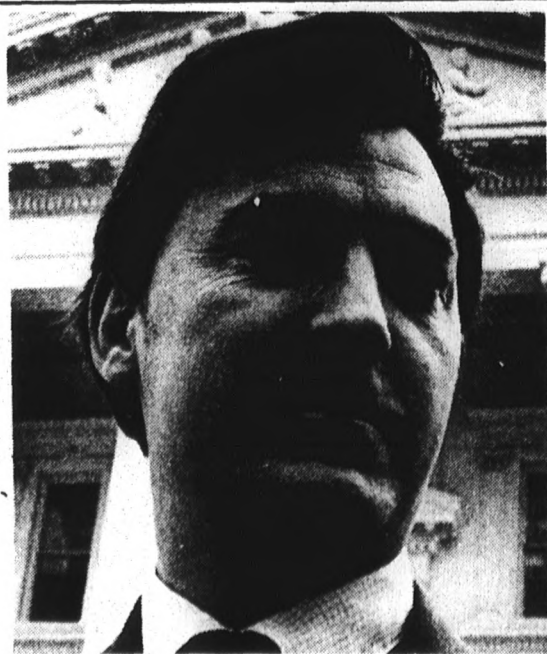
Further increases in tuition, when coupled with the already implemented cutbacks in financial aid and the very high living costs in San Francisco, may well close this campus to students from low and middle income backgrounds. Students on this campus must rapidly formulate and implement plans to convince U.C. Regents and California politicians of the shortsightedness of such a policy.

Possessory interest taxes. This campus has about 50/two-to-four bedroom apartment units in buildings scheduled for eventual demolition on future building sites. UCSF students, who currently occupy 13 of these units, have recently received tax bills up to \$227 per year from the city of San Francisco. The legal basis of these possessory interest taxes is that the students have a private right to publically-owned property.

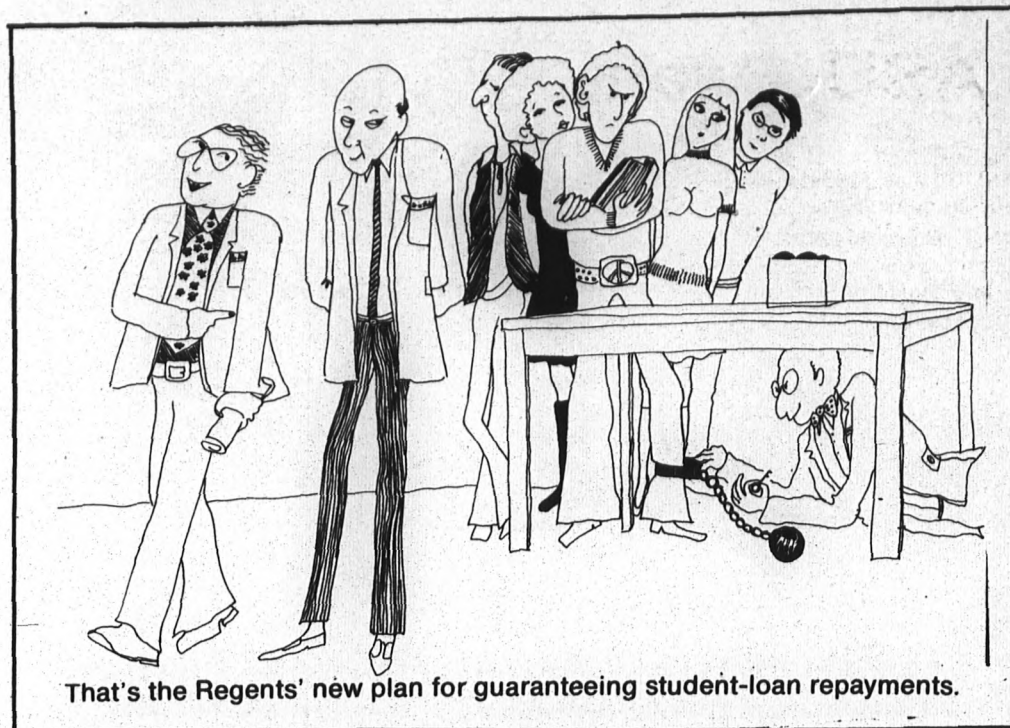
According to the Chief Appraiser for San Francisco, Sam Duca, these taxes could be legally assessed on all campus student housing and may be in the future. This tax would be expected to average \$60 per year for dormitory dwellers and \$250 per year in married student housing. University housing on this campus is assigned only on the basis of financial need and, as such, is a form of financial aid.

Despite this consideration and evidence that residents of city-owned housing are not assessed taxes, the Office of the General Counsel of the University of California has flatly refused to aid students dealing with this problem. In a forthcoming issue the SYNAPSE will discuss this tax and its potential implications for students in greater detail.

by L. Pickart



Richard Hongisto



The race for sheriff of San Francisco boasts four contenders: Matthew Carberry, the incumbent; William Bigarini, Matthew O'Connor, Richard Hongisto the challengers. The sheriff, in case you are wondering, administers the four county jails, supplies bailiffs for the courts, has a strong voice on the Parole Commission, and is given some vague crime prevention responsibility.

Carberry claims that his 15 year tenure has been magnificent. He is especially fond of pointing to violence-free jail system during his incumbency. His opponents say that he has

new young adults to incorporate their new progressive thinking...many of them are surprised that his views on technique and cybernetics parallel their own." If you can figure out what that means you're way ahead of me.

Hongisto, the youngest and most outspoken candidate, went on the attack early, calling Carberry's term a "farce." He was obviously a bright articulate guy but his long-winded answers put me off slightly.

I was sufficiently intrigued by the candidates to take up an offer I had gotten to interview Hongisto. He was speak-

Neither O'Connor nor Carberry showed up, but each sent a representative. O'Connor's representative was Vincent Chasen, Area Field Supervisor (on leave), Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, and a monument to equivocation. A thin, wide-eyed fortyish man, Chasen kept re-iterating that Matt O'Connor has beat him out for the job of supervisor, but that he (Chasen) wasn't sore about it. When asked what Matt O'Connor would do about conjugal visits to jail, Chasen said that the matter "will be viewed in a very enlightened way after

ELECTION FOR SHERIFF

opinion by James Holloran

done very little during his three terms in office. They cite the San Francisco Crime Committee's adverse report on the city's jails, and at least one---Hongisto---repeats rumors that Carberry has a serious drinking problem, a allegation that has gone unchallenged as far as I can tell.

I first saw the candidates together on a KQED television interview. Carberry seemed relaxed and urbane, a white-haired Irishman with a smooth deep voice. He appeared out of touch with current issues, a character from *The Last Hurrah* defending his term in office almost solely on prison quiet.

Bigarini, a thickly muscular Italian, 15 years on the SF Police Force, now a sergeant, was uncertain before the camera. His bulk had no grace. He wanted to create a squad of deputy sheriffs who would move onto the streets of San Francisco and erase crime. (Shades of the Old West!)

O'Connor, who for 12 years has been Northern California Area Supervisor for the Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, looks in profile like a poor man's Eugene McCarthy. I have to admit to a bias against him. Anyone connected with the enforcement of the Harshy Funitive marijuana laws has lost my vote. Fortunately he said nothing noteworthy and his campaign literature is pretty bad. Sample: "...he (O'Connor) has kept in close touch with youth and the

ing with the other candidates before the Democratic Forum, a monthly luncheon group of "professionals and women." The meeting took place in an upstairs room at the Golden Duck, a business area restaurant. I didn't get the name of the room but it is notable for the hundreds of clusters of green and purple plastic grapes hanging from the ceiling.

Hongisto was speaking to a group of about twenty when I came in. He was wearing a dark suit and tie and a TV blue shirt (the camera was on). Again he was articulate, and touched all the right bases — he is against prosecuting non-victim crimes, supports AB 437, the Willie Brown-sponsored sex bill, has been endorsed by Ramsey Clark, etc.

Bigarini wore an ill-fitting brown double-breasted shiny suit and looked like a Mafia henchman or a football coach at a Catholic high school. He spoke well, and has considerable physical presence that did not come across on TV. His ideas bordered on zero, and he again espoused his plan for forming a hardriding posse.

Bigarini seems to have some labor support but is strongly opposed by the San Francisco gay community because of his large role in the entrapment of homosexuals. A recent article in the Bay Area Reporter, a gay newspaper, was titled "Beware of Bigaweenie," and featured a picture of Bigarini with a warning to avoid this man in "skin-tight white levis."

proper adequate research. Yes, indeed.

A man named O' Toole represented Carberry. O'Toole is another character from *The Last Hurrah*, a sixtyish grey-haired Irishman who kept the right side of his mouth closed when he talked.

After the meeting broke up I spoke some more with Richard Hongisto. He was more at ease during this informal interview. He came down on the left side of most issues but could certainly not be called a radical. He equivocated about the legalization of marijuana, favoring less punitive legislation, but not yet backing full legalization.

Hongisto has served for 10 years on the San Francisco police force and has been on the well-known Community Relations Unit. He claims support among the young, black, and gay. His list of endorsers includes Willie Brown, Ramsey Clark, Dave Jenkins, Bruce Kennedy, Price Cobbs, M.D., Officers for Justice. Hongisto talks intelligently and well, and is far and away the best informed of the candidates. He probably has his eye on bigger things. One Democratic Forum questioner asked: "You sound more like a Senatorial candidate than a candidate for sheriff. What are your future plans?" Hongisto admitted that, if he handled the sheriff's office well, he might consider going for higher office.

I'd vote for Hongisto.

The ASUC wants you!

The ASUC, under direction of the student referendum of spring quarter '71, has undergone extensive restructuring. This reorganization was accomplished during the summer by the members of the newly constituted Executive Board.

Because of the timing of the reorganization there are several positions which have had to wait until Fall to be filled by returning students. In order to have viable and strong student input into all important decisions there must be students willing to coordinate and direct student activities into the most fruitful areas. Look over the following areas — ASUC hopes you will find an opportunity to express your concerns in these positions, and be an important influence in decisions effecting the quality of student life on this campus.

Past experience is not the foremost requirement; a desire to learn and a willingness to do some work are much more important. Don't be shy — you'll be surprised at how quickly you become acclimated to new endeavors.

Vice Presidents (appointed this year, elected thereafter)

1. Vice President, Community Health

Would coordinate 1. student involvement with the Student Health Center on this campus as well as 2. clinics established in hospitals and the surrounding community. This person would work very closely with the Community Service Projects Office in Room 250 Millberry Union.

2. Vice President, Academic Affairs Directs student involvement in 1. The academic senate and the Regents by attending their meetings, publicizing decisions made, studying the relationship of students with these bodies and making student nominations to Academic Senate committees. 2. teacher and curriculum evaluation; 3. and invitation of new courses.

3. Vice President, Community Relations This person would be a "free-lance" officer concerned with the interrelation of the different student governments and would report directly to the Executive Director. This is a totally new type of position and is open to flexibility in defining its' exact functions. Someone who enjoys working with a minimum of supervision would be best for this position.

The ASUC will be appointing interested students to committees within the next few weeks. The Housing Advisory Committee and the Committee on Arts and Lectures (C.A.L.) are two of these. Look over the brief descriptions that follow — if you are interested in participating or would like more information contact your class or school president or call the ASUC Office (Room 249 Millberry) at 666-2010.

Housing Advisory Committee

A crucial committee which has and will continue to be a major influence in effecting Housing Policy on this campus. A few examples of past influence are 1. stopping rent increases in '70-'71 in Aldea/San Miguel and dorms, 2. sensitizing Housing Office to the particular needs and problems of students with regards to housing and 3. redirecting priorities for married students housing to most needy first. This committee meets once a month, interested students should plan to attend all of them. Dinners are sometimes served.

This committee, in order to insure broad representa-

tion, has appointments of students from the following areas: 2 from 610 Parnassus Residence Hall, 2 from Millberry Residence Hall, 2 from Aldea/San Miguel, 1 appointed at-large (off campus)

Committee on Arts and Lectures

This committee decides on all the noon programs, films and concerts. It's a fun committee, meeting one hour/week to preview films and try to come up with new, interesting ideas for future programs. Composed of a very strong student majority, the students really can have what they want as far as C.A.L. programs go.

The ASUC is strongly considering allocating their entire "social" budget to having joint sponsored CAL/ASUC programs. We need strong student input to decide how to use that extra funding (dances, concerts, ethnic programs....? its up to you.)

C.A.L. meets every Tuesday nite, 4-5:30 p.m. in the Women's Residence Lounge.

Contact your class or school presidents to sign up or

to ask for more information.

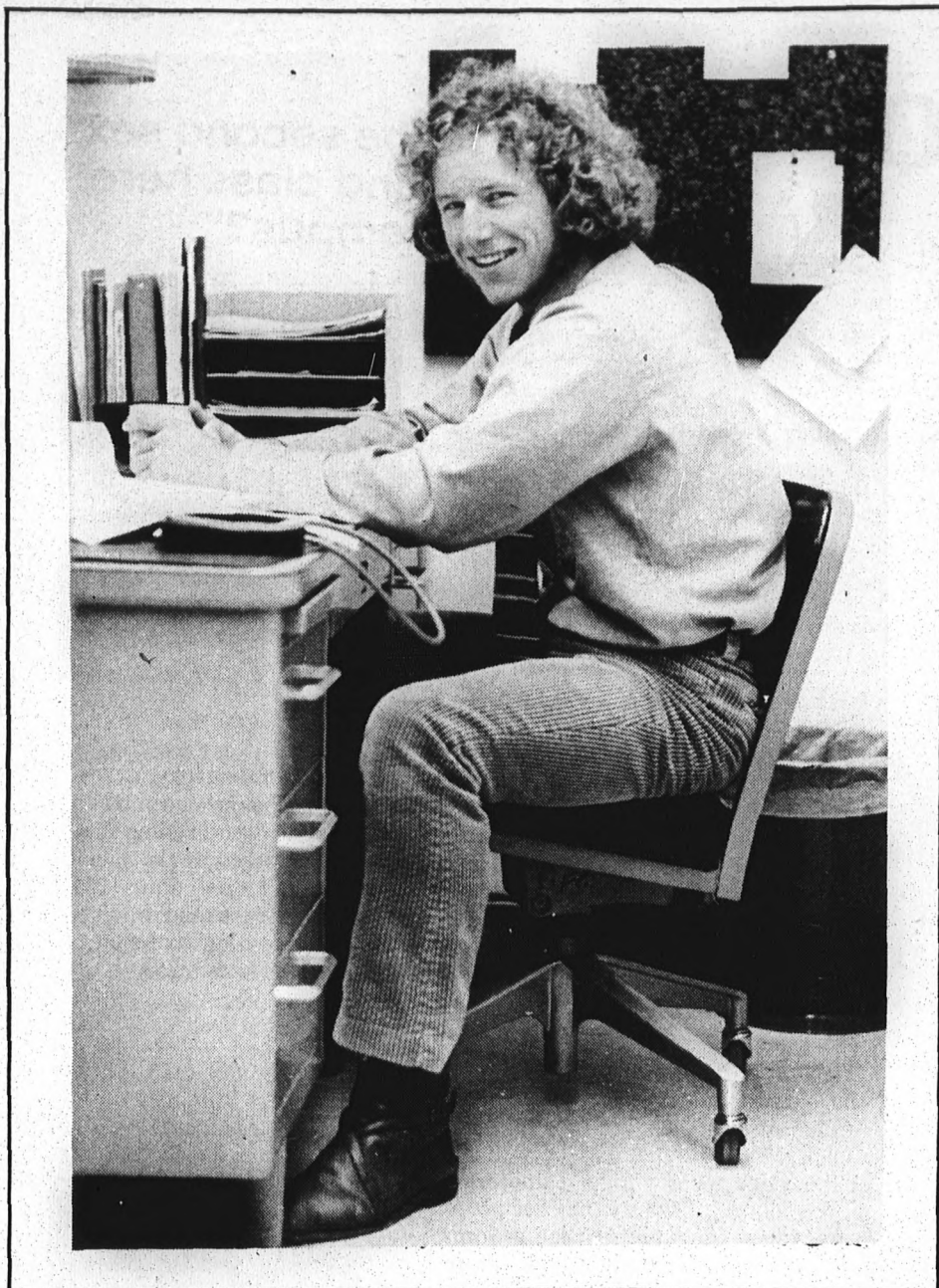
U.C. Student Lobby... Sacramento

The ASUC is now in the process of setting up a Lobby Annex on this campus. This annex would be the main channel of communication between the students on campus and the activities in Sacramento. A Director is needed to coordinate the Annex...an exciting position; things are always happening in Sacramento.

Also, an Intern Program is now functioning through the Lobby. If you are interested in working in Sacramento for a quarter or a summer, positions from this campus are available. For more information on this program...contact Donnia or Gary in the ASUC Office, Ext. 2010.

Publication Board — Synopsis

ASUC will also appoint 2 students to the Publication Board of Synopsis. Those students interested, please contact Gary or Donnia in the ASUC Office, Ext. 2010 G.H.



photo/suellen bilow

DENTISTRY FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

continued from front page

The "Barntandvord" (children's dental care) and the "Folkandvord" (people's dental care). The children's public health treats virtually all the children at no cost to the parents. The adult dental care accomplishes 40 percent of the adult dentistry in Sweden. The remainder is done by private dentists.

In the Barntandvord, children from birth until 16 years of age have the right to yearly examinations and comprehensive care. This includes orthodontistry and hospital dentistry. During infancy the baby is seen periodically at the baby clinic; a dentist is present to talk to the mother, give advice, and examine the baby. At 3 years of age, the children begin to visit the dental clinic. The parents are notified and may arrange an appointment; the parent may take the child to a private dentist, or refuse treatment altogether, but most parents are eager to have their children seen at the Barntandvord. This is the beginning of

a well established habit that will continue for life.

When the children begin school, the visits to the dental clinic, with the parents' permission, are arranged through, and with the cooperation of the school administration. Each dentist is given a class list and thereafter arranges appointments and treatment plans according to his or her (45 percent of Swedish dentists are female) discretion. Dental visits to the Folkandvord are as much a part of going to school in Sweden as apple pie is American. The visits are routinized and all the students take part together; as a result, cancellations and discipline problems are rare.

Each dentist works in his own operatory with a full time nurse. The atmosphere is relaxed, but businesslike. Freed from the financial burdens of private practice, the dentist works at his own pace; amalgams are polished and unsuitable fillings are redone.

Fluoride treatment is also an important function of the Folkandvord. The students

have regular Fluoride rinses in school, and Fluoride tablets are available with personal instructions for use.

With such comprehensive dental care for children, the future dental health in Sweden appears promising. Free care will be extended to patients up to 19 years of age by 1975. As the average D.M.F. is reduced, the number of patients able to procure treatment shall steadily rise.

Sweden's welfare program also meets the dental needs of all pregnant women. During pregnancy and 9 months after birth, the mother may go to a private dentist or to the Folkandvord and receive immediate and comprehensive care for about one-third of the usual cost. The Social Welfare Department pays the remaining costs of treatment.

The work on school children takes up approximately 55 percent of the dentists' time. The remainder is devoted to adults. The treatment is comprehensive and the fees are moderate (approximately the same as dental school prices).

At present, the demand exceeds the capacity of the Folkandvord for adult patients. The waiting list can exceed 1 or 2 years in the more populated areas. During that time the patient must go to a private dentist, although all emergency patients are accepted by the Folkandvord. Sweden's future plans include a national dental insurance program which will bring private dentists into the national health scheme while allowing them to remain independent.

The ultimate success of the Folkandvord lies in its efficient and practical structure, and the demand of the Swedish people for good welfare care. The central organization is located in Stockholm. There, major decisions and policy are made and executed by the county organizations, which administer the individual dental clinics directly. All personnel matters, job applications, equipment and supplies are administered within the county organizations. Thus, the individual clinics are liberated to

continued/page 6

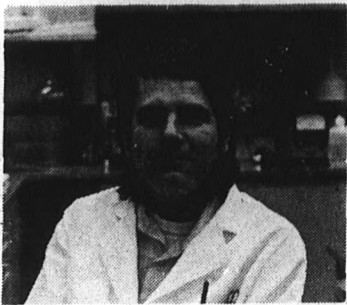
Q & A

“Is the second sex second class here on campus?”

MORE ON

Bill Kane, Associate Research Assistant, Dept. of Anatomy

“I don’t think so in terms of technical people here. You have more women than men here in technical positions. They receive the same pay as men. I don’t know about the other administrative people. But, I suppose we’re going to be male chauvinist pigs no matter what we say. I think that there is equal treatment here on campus.”



Gerry Batti, Secretary, School of dentistry.

“Yes I do think they are. I’ve just been aware of things dental hygiene students were selling their bodies as objects to dental students at the picnic and thinking it was very cute. I don’t know if it becomes a sexual thing but they would have to clean or do housework or something like that. I think their level of consciousness is very low.”

Gary Wilson, General Services employee

“I think the question should be reversed. No, because the women up here act like they’re stuck up. Whatever click they’re in, that’s it. They’re not coming out of that click for any man. I find married women more sociable...because they are probably more involved in sexual contact than a woman who is not married and this gives them more familiar feeling with a man.”



Kathy Bramwell, Managing Editor, Synapse

“I don’t think men are second class. I think they should be liberated.”

Katharine Schneider, Staff Rep, School of Dentistry.

“Yes I do. Why? Where do I start? It’s really an important question because I’m campaigning against the sexual objectification of women. It started as a movement against some posters in dentistry that we felt exploited women. The posters aren’t the whole issue. They’re just a symbol of the lack of respect for women in dentistry.”



Mike Jensen, Medical Student III

“No, they’re not. It’s really an individual matter. You really aren’t the second sex unless you think so yourself. Some girls seem to be happy being the second sex. That’s too bad for them.”

Marjorie Fiske Lowenthal, Professor of Social Psychology in Residence in the Department of Psychiatry, is Director of the Human Development Research and Training Program.

The training part of the program received official University status last year as the Graduate Group in Human Development. Faculty represent anthropology, psychiatry, psychology, social psychology and sociology from both this campus and Berkeley. Thus far 26 pre-and post-doctoral students have received stipends on the program, which is supported by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. A Ph.D. program in Human Development has been provisionally approved by the



“discrimination against women does not all originate with men”

UCSF Graduate Council.

“Many additional students from the professional schools on this campus and from academic departments in Berkeley also enroll in the seminar and courses offered by our Group,” Professor Lowenthal explained. “The work especially appeals to students who find that in studies of the adult life course the concepts of any one social or behavioral discipline are too limiting. We need, for example, personality theory from psychology and psychoanalysis, socialization and role theory from sociology, and especially in urban studies today, cross-cultural theories from anthropology.

“Students from these disciplines as well as from the professional schools also welcome the opportunity, offered through our closely integrated research program, to study people in real life situations in the community. Current projects include, for instance, a

major long-range study (Sunset District) of pe- tering transitional stag high school seniors up retirees, all of whom

studied again after th tion takes place. An- dy, directed by P Margaret Clark, foc intergenerational rela among various ethn in the city. With facu students often vent research on their o only in the communi clinics or other unit campus. The field is r now beginning to ope we like to think it wil us with insights in changes which are a with health and growl as with mental or ph ness.”

Professor Lowent was trained at Mt. Harvard, and Colum background in both and psychology. Ju and during World W

School of Medicine

	Men	Women
1st year	104	32
2nd year	122	19
3rd year	109	21
4th year	112	16
	427	88

School of Nursing

	Total Students	Male Students
Graduate Nursing	200	3
Undergraduate Nursing	283	2

School of Pharmacy

Freshman Pharmacy class 1970	62.8% male
	37.2% female
Freshman Pharmacy class 1971	59.6% male
	40.4% female

Tenured Positions

Tenured Positions held by Women

s/med.	
Anatomy	1
History of	
Health Science	1
Medicine	1
Microbiology	1
Physiology	0
Biochemistry	0
Pediatrics	3
Pharmacology	1

s/dent	2
s/nursing	11
s/pharmacy	0

Harvard	118
University of Chicago	201
UCSF	239
Duke	189
John Hopkins	321
Tulane	314
North-western	266
U. of Colorado	146
Stanford	136
Cornell	

.These figure The tenured men

WOMEN



Marjorie Fiske Lowenthal, Ph.D.

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directed collaborative research between national organizations and the Women's Bureau which was helpful in getting "equal pay for equal work" amendments in some states. At the same time she had, ironically, to wage a battle in one national women's organization because of their rank discrimination against other minority groups.

"In our more recent research, too, we are learning that discrimination against women in business and the professions does not all originate with men — their wives often reinforce the stereotypes. And it's usually a girl's voice which says, whenever I order a plane ticket or a Hertz car, 'and where will HE pick it up.'

"This is a fascinating area for study. Few of the Sunset District women or girls have any interest in women's rights or women's lib, and those who do often persist in the narrow-minded self-interest that characterized women's rights movements in earlier periods.

"On the other side of the coin, we are also learning more about the prices some men have to pay in physical and mental health in living up to our cultural stereotypes. In

middle or late middle age this seems to become especially difficult, and as if to balance their lives we find many men becoming more interested in interpersonal, even nurturant values and goals. This may occur at the same time that their wives, having completed their child-rearing functions, may wish to move in a quite different direction. (But don't forget it's the men whose death rates start jumping at that life stage.) Whether such opposing trends bode ill for marriage in the post-parental and retirement stages we do not yet know. But we do believe that more flexibility about what is a "proper" role for each of the sexes will offset this often acute awareness of having lived a one-sided existence that we see cropping up in both men and women in middle age.

"Judging from the high school seniors and newlyweds in our studies there does seem to be a loosening up of these stereotypes — the younger boys and men do not seem to think it unmanly to be interested in interpersonal relations. If they don't have to deny so much, they may live as long as their wives — which their fathers certainly aren't doing.

"Despite these hints of social change, though, this same 'silent majority' group offers little evidence of significant intergenerational conflict over long-range aims and goals. The route of the young may be somewhat slower, with a few more by-paths, but the ends are the same — a job and a modest house, with perhaps two cars instead of one.

"As you can see," Mrs. Lowenthal concluded, "when you take a perspective across the adult life course, social problems and health issues begin to look different. This is a relatively new perspective for the social and behavioral sciences and it makes the Graduate Group in Human Development on Fourth Avenue a very lively one.

— by M.F.L.
K. B.

lost potential

"I never felt any sort of discrimination as long as I was in graduate school. I got fellowships when they were hard to get and I got teaching assistantships as well. I felt no discrimination while I was gaetting my Master's degree at the University of Illinois in the physiology department, or while I was getting my Ph.D. in the zoology department at Berkeley," said Ellen Dirksen, in a recent interview. At present Dr. Dirksen is on the staff of the Cancer Research Institute.

"However, when I began to look for jobs there were simply no offers. My male fellow graduate students went on to become associate professors and heads of departments. I was just as competent as any of these men and it wasn't as if I were turned down for a faculty job; I was just never offered one. It's the buddy system without open recruitment for postions. If an opening is to be filled friends will call friends who recommend friends, so I wouldn't even have known of the existance of a position because no one would bother to tell a woman. That's the kind of discrimination I ran into.

"It is unfortunate that the potential of many highly competent women will never be realized. Because like wall flowers they have been left to sit out the dance. This lost potential is what is so sad.

"In many of the science departments at Berkeley there has

never been a woman on the faculty although 20-25% of the graduate students are women. Where do these women go? They become research associates or lecturers.

"I am a cell biologist and I'm interested in how cells go about producing very complex organelles. Science requires fantastic amounts of time. It's the last frontier, there is so much that is not known. But there will always be people curious enough to want to work very hard. Women placed in positions where rewards are limited need an extra dose of discipline to pursue science 'for its own sake'.

"Later on, however, I did receive job offers, but not until after I started my work here at UC. I think I would have had more choices as a man. Even on this campus I have seen men in my situation who have been incorporated into departments and academic positions. However, there is no problem getting my work noticed and published. But I'll tell you this, if I don't manage to obtain grant funds next year I'll be without a job after 11 years on this campus.

"The lack of opportunity to be an integral part of the system as it now exists generates self-doubt in those who have been shunted aside. As a member of the so-called 'second faculty' I will always wonder how I might have developed given the opportunity of full autonomy," Dr. Dirksen concluded.

graduate nursing education

Mary Etta Smith

Graduate Nursing Education is concerned with the in depth preparation of the individual for his chosen area of specialization in nursing (i.e., teaching, clinician, administrator or researcher). The Graduate Nursing program at both the Masters and Doctoral level is designed to expand and solidify the basic nursing and theoretical knowledge acquired by the individual in his undergraduate program. It is necessary for the individual to have a B.S. Degree prior to admission into the graduate nursing program.

The program leading to a Master of Science Degree, was inaugurated in 1949. In 1959, the program was refined and expanded to include a Post-Master program in the clinical and functional areas. Admission records indicate in 1959, that 39 graduate nursing students were admitted; in 1971, the number was 149. The Post-Master student admissions increased from two (2) in 1959 to thirty (30) in 1971.

A program leading to a degree of Doctor of Nursing Science was approved in 1965.

Candidates pursue a course of independent research concomittant with their individual interest. The minimum residence requirement for the degree is two academic years. In 1966, five students entered; in 1971, twenty-five. Thus far, four candidates have successfully completed doctoral studies.

The goal of graduate nursing education is to increase the quality of health care received by society. The increased knowledge and skills of health care received by society. The increased knowledge and skills acquired by the individual in the graduate programs is transmitted to the public in a variety of ways. One of the ways in which this knowledge is transmitted is in the direct service given by the individual. Equally valuable is the indirect ways in which the individual can contribute to improved health service, such as the teaching of other health professionals and para professionals and contributing to the theoretical body of knowledge concerned with delivery of health care by nurses

Medical Schools

is were released in a recent Stanford University report on women, y concern only the medical schools at these universities.

tenured women	percentage of women	men	non-tenured women	non- % women
*2	1.7	741	44	5.6
*5	2.4	149	17	10.3
15	5.9	101	7	6.5
9	4.5	182	40	18
13	3.9	709	107	13.1
29	8.4	401	59	12.8
*9	3.3	372	43	10.3
3	2	247	52	17.4
*2	1.5	129	10	7.2
14	9.8	157	42	21.

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# 9036	(Round Trip)	Oakland/LA to London	Lv. Oct. 21, 1971 (Britannia)	\$249
		London to Oakland/LA	Ret. Dec. 17, 1971	
# 9045	(Round Trip)	Oakland/LA to London	Lv. Nov. 14, 1971 (Britannia)	\$249
		London to Oakland/LA	Ret. Dec. 5, 1971	

Christmas Flights for 1971-72

# 900	(16 days)	San Francisco to Chicago	Lv. Dec. 18, 1971 (Amer. A.L.)	\$122
		Chicago to San Francisco	Ret. Jan. 2, 1972	
# 901	(16 days)	Oakland/LA to Amsterdam	Lv. Dec. 18 (Saturn)	\$249
		Amsterdam to LA/Oakland	Ret. Jan. 2, 1971	
# 902	(16 days)	Oakland to New York	Lv. Dec. 18 (TIA)	\$139
		New York to Oakland	Ret. Jan. 2, 1972	
# 9057	(28 days)	Oakland/LA to London	Lv. Dec. 5, 1971 (Britannia)	\$249
		London to Oakland/LA	Ret. Jan. 2, 1972	
# 9068	(36 days)	Oakland/LA to London	Lv. Dec. 18 1971 (Britannia)	\$249
		London to Oakland/LA	Ret. Jan. 23, 1972	

Fall Winter One Ways from West Coast To Europe

# 904	(one way)	Oakland/LA to London	Lv. Nov. 13 (Britannia)	\$149
# 905	(one way)	Oakland/LA to London	Lv. Dec. 14 (Britannia)	\$149
# 906	(one way)	Oakland/LA to London	Lv. Dec. 16 (Britannia)	\$159
# 907	(one way)	Oakland/LA to London	Lv. Jan. 3 (Britannia)	\$149
# 908	(one way)	Oakland/LA to London	Lv. Jan. 23 (Britannia)	\$149

Fall & Winter One Ways from Europe to West Coast

# 106	(one way)	London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Dec. 18 (Britannia)	\$165
# 107	(one way)	London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Jan. 2 (Britannia)	\$165
# 108	(one way)	London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Jan. 2 (Britannia)	\$149

Winter, Spring & Summer 1972

A complete schedule of round trip flights Oakland / LA to Europe and one way flights to and from Europe up until October 1972 is available upon request. Round trip rates as low as \$249.00. One way rate as low as \$149.00. Write for schedule and application now for space is limited.

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CUT OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

THE TRIAL OF THE CATONSVILLE NINE

Reviewed by Aileen Andrus

"The Trial of the Catonsville Nine," Father Daniel Berrigan's play now at the New Committee Theatre, will appeal only to the sympathetic and even then there is not much appealing about it. Based on the transcript of the Nine's October, 1968 trial for burning draft files at the induction center at Catonsville, Maryland, this talky, propagandistic harangue makes no attempt at the rational, eloquent persuasion one has a right to expect from this genre. Unfortunately for Father Berrigan, playwrights are judged not on their character but on their characters and on the poetry of their language. An undeniably sincere and dedicated man, he is no poet but a banal phrasemaker.

Assuredly, the Nine are saints. But under the law they are criminals too, and their case is doomed from the outset because their defense addresses its appeal to conscience rather than to fact. With tragic naivete, they attempt to make legality recognize and, indeed, equate itself with morality; with maddening self-righteousness, they insist that their morality become the nation's legislation. However noble their intent might have been, there is still something too

starry-eyed and playful in the description of their deed as a "Bonnie and Clyde act on behalf of God and man". And isn't it really an embarrassment to the peace movement that the accused, who profess to scorn violence, should have chosen for their statement a violent act, should have ironically adopted the tool of their enemy by using napalm as their fuel? "The style of one's actions must coincide with the style of one's life," Father Berrigan says, but what hope is there for a more decent life when the actions of the just are venal? It is a tragedy of our day that the nobility of the cause is not matched in stature by its champions.

And it is the trouble with the play that it excites criticism of its theme and not with that theme's execution. The author, of course, meant only to give himself a showcase for his ideas and that surely he has done. Ray Reinhardt (the veteran ACT actor) brings conviction and a powerful presence to his role as Father Berrigan and John Cochran gives dimension and sympathy to the difficult role of the prosecutor. With the hard work and energy of a dedicated cast, the current Sankowich/Golyn production makes a fine, fire-and-brimstone sermon. It is not a good play.

Dentistry

continued from page 3

concern themselves solely with the treatment of patients.

In order to understand the Medical and Dental Welfare System in Sweden, one must realize that it represents high quality care which all the people, not just the poor, avail themselves of. Clinics are clean, modern, friendly and represent no social stigma whatsoever to those who use them. Most Swedes would just as soon go to a well run clinic as to a private dentist or doctor. They do not live under the illusion that because they can choose their own doctor, the treatment will necessarily be better, or that private dentists practice better dentistry than those employed in a public clinic. With each succeeding year, with each new school

class, the dental health is improving. The public knowledge of dental care improves, and the future adults will teach their children how to better care for their teeth. The implications are clear: fluoride treatment, preventive care, which includes education, dietary information, hygiene instructions, and restorative care, lead to a steady improvement in dental health. It is not a hit and miss situation.

The demand for better and more uniform social welfare and dental care will ultimately come to the United States. It would be really nice if the politicians and health professionals would take action before violent eruptions of dissatisfaction precludes rational action.

THE AUTHOR,

Robert Berg, DDS graduated from the U.C. Medical Center in 1968. He has worked for the San Francisco Department of Public Health, and for the children's comprehensive care project at Mt. Zion Hospital as a clinical dentist. He is currently working in Sweden in the Swedish Dental - Public Health service.



friday october 29

FRIDAY FAR OUT PERFORMANCE will present Vince Delgado and Ishmael in a concert of Turkish music at noon in the Millberry Union Lounge.

THE UC CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Millberry Women's Lounge for discussion and sharing.

C.A.L. FRIDAY NITE FILM: "King Kong" (classic 1933 film). 7:30 p.m. in Med Sci Aud., UCSF. Admission: 75 cents students; \$1 general.

this weekend

FILM: "Woman in the Dunes" (1964) directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara, shown at 7 and 11 p.m., Sunday, October 31 and "Pierrot Le Fou" (1965), directed by Jean-Luc Godard, at 9 p.m., at 155 Dwinelle Hall, U.C., Berkeley campus. Tickets \$1.25 sold only at the door.

PACIFIC FILM ARCHIVE "Museum Without Walls", a series of films on the art of the Western world. "Picasso: War, Peace and Love" and "Goya." 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. at Pacific Film Theatre, University Art Museum, U.C., Berkeley. Tickets \$2.50 sold at the door. Sunday, October 31.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

upcoming

C.A.L. FRIDAY NITE FILM: "Shop on Main Street" (1965 Academy Award winning film from Czechoslovakia). 7:30 p.m. in Med Sci Aud., UCSF. Admission 75 cents students; \$1 general.

C.A.L. MONDAY FILM: "Mystery of Stonehenge" at 12 noon, free of charge in Med Sci Aud., UCSF, Nov. 1.

SPECIAL EVENT: Election eve discussion on San Francisco, "The City that Waits to Die." Panel members: Charles Starbuck, Robin Corkery, and Peter Christelman. Monday, Nov. 1 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., in 300 HSW, UCSF.

LECTURE: "What Price Mass Medical Care: The Case of the Soviet Union", Dr. Irene Blumenthal, Scholar and Lecturer on International Affairs. Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 12 noon in Med Sci Aud., UCSF. (C.A.L.)

INTERNATIONAL HARD DRUG SYMPOSIUM: Dec. 3-4, 1971. Will be headquarters at the Glide Urban Center, 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco. Offered to persons working in drug programs, youth centers, crisis or hotline operations, human sexuality programs, and alternative institutions. Of interest to all professions...\$30 registration cost. For additional information write or call Dr. Joel Fort, Fort Help, 199 Tenth St., S.F. 94103 (415) 864-4705 or Herb Allen, Regional Young Adult Project, 330 Ellis St., S.F. 94102, (415) 771-6300.

TRAFFIC, BILLY PRESTON AND NAZGUL will be at Winterland tonight. Jeff Beck, Billy Preston and Nazgul will be at Winterland tomorrow night. November 5-6 Van Morrison, Taj Majal, Wet Willie and Lamb will be at Winterland.

ST. JOHN OF GOD NEWMAN CENTER will have a social at 8 p.m. tonight at the Center 1290 Fifth Ave. Next Friday night there will be a lecture-discussion at 8 p.m. "The Spirit of God as the Horizon of Prayer."

OPERA THEATER is holding auditions for all kinds of theatrical entertainers for presentation in its present series of Sunday afternoon shows. Auditions are also for membership in the Opera Variety Theater performing ensembles. Auditions are held each Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Opera Variety Theater Building, 3944 Balboa St.

of interest

THE ASIAN COMMUNITY HEALTH CLINIC, an all volunteer non-profit organization, provides health care and health education to members of the Asian community who are unable to afford, or otherwise lack access to, existing health care facilities. The intent of the clinic is to work hand in hand with existing facilities to provide adequate health care to all members of the Asian community. The clinic, located at 799 Pacific Avenue in Chinatown will be open three or four nights per week and perhaps on weekends, depending on the response of the community and of the volunteer health workers. The clinic is seeking doctors, nurses, pharmacists, laboratory technicians, and other medically and paramedically trained persons to volunteer to staff the clinic. If interested in volunteering services, contact the Asian Community Health Clinic, 799 Pacific Avenue, S.F. 94133. Please include name and type of training.

POETRY READINGS each Saturday at the Full Moon Book Shop, 763 Ellis (off Polk), 2 p.m. Different Bay Area poet reads each week, after which the floor is open to anyone. Coffee and donuts are free.

FAN LETTERS

To the Editor:

Regarding the article, "Women in Medicine" in the Oct. 8th Synapse:

The authoress notes that the Deans of several Medical Schools hesitate accepting women applicants because they feared that they would eventually leave the profession for marriage and family concerns.

This attitude is damned in the article, but nowhere is this key question answered.

While we may wish for sexual equality in Medical School admission policies,

how can this be justified if a significant number of female graduates do not use this lengthy and costly training 5, 10 or even 15 years after graduation? Certainly close to 100% of male graduates use their medical training throughout life.

Society must have some reasonable expectation that all those who receive a medical education will use it.

Robert A. Nozik, M.D.
Assistant Clin. Prof.
Dept. of Ophthalmology

WORK TO END THE WAR

Monitors are vital to the success of the November 6 Anti-War Demonstration. Without large numbers of well trained monitors to prevent disruption the action could end up a failure. If you want to make our government clearly aware that the vast majority of Americans demand that the war be ended now, come to a monitor training session at 35 Main Street at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 2 p.m. Saturday. **ALSO NEEDED** are doctors, nurses and medical students.

Call Bill Marble 398-3272

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University of California, San Francisco Medical Center.
San Francisco, California 94122, Phone 666-2211

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.

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

william

by Kathy Bramwell

Jack Nicholson's "Drive, He Said" deals with the lives of two roommates. One a campus revolutionary draft dodger and the other a star basketball player who wonders if he is just, "staying after school in his underwear."

William Tepper portrays the basketball player. He is a young man who is interested in every aspect of film making. "I am an artist who wishes to deal in films," Tepper explained. Tepper is not only an actor but also a screenplay writer and director.

In "Drive" Tepper said that it took him only a week to get into the character of Hector Bloom. "It didn't take me long before I started to cook with the other actors." Tepper played basketball in high school, but Nicholson never saw him play before he was hired for the film. "Drive" was shown in San Francisco for several weeks in June but was taken out of the theatre and will be re-released this month after schools are again open. The film was filmed at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Tepper has also made some films of his own. His short "Evidence of Tradition" is based on a picture he saw in a 1935 LIFE. "I have another film I am now working on, but it takes money to make films. It has to be natural and it sure takes alot of energy. You need bread for those things. It is not like painting or writing where very little money or material is needed. It takes so much less to produce the product."

"Mass media is really an experience. People become aware of you and you really run into some very talented people. I like spending time

passing ideas and rapping, like that is one of my favorite things.

"The best thing about movie making is running into brilliant bright people who say things that make your mind happy," Tepper said.

At UCLA Tepper won the Samuel Goldwyn award for a script he was writing. "Some important people really started to take notice of me then," he said. The script he said might be produced for a feature length film "Randy's Uncle."

Tepper comes to San Francisco to work with the Committee. "I lived in North Beach for awhile and come back often to visit my friends and work at the Committee. I am also here this time to endorse a candidate for mayor. John Brent for Mayor. He does a press conference every set. (John Brent is with the Committee) He says that he will promise anything and his slogan is 'San Francisco Lighten Up', Tepper explained.

Tepper said that his favorite director is Francois Truffaut. "He likes to tell stories. It's like Hans Christian Anderson going from village to village. It's telling stories through the media. I'd really like to get into that. Telling a whole lot of people a story," Tepper said.

As far as the future is concerned Tepper said that he really has nothing planned. "There are a couple of possibilities but I don't want to count on them. I don't know if I am really in a film or not until we actually start shooting. Producers can stop a film from happening 2 or 3 days before filming is to begin."

"Drive, He said" should be released again sometime in October and should not be missed.

tepper

"RECOVERY"

By Al Staubus, Pharm. D.

Collapsing in a sea of dreams,
I drift for what seems to be
Hours of time.
Arisen by a distant sound,
I struggle
Drawing myself up,
Facing yet again,
Another day.



classified ads

Synapse, serving the entire UCSF campus community and affiliated hospitals is published weekly by the Associated Students.

Classified Ad Weekly Rates: Cost is \$1.00 for three lines. \$1.00 minimum. Each additional line or fraction of a line is 20 cents. Ads are payable by cash or check in advance only.

Word Count: Figure 30 units for the first line and 34 units for each additional line. The first word of the ad should be in all CAPITAL letters. Each letter, space between words, punctuation mark, or symbol counts as one unit.

Deadline: Ads should be typed and either mailed or hand delivered with payment to Synapse, c/o Millberry Union Central Desk, University of California, San Francisco, California 94122. Sorry, no ads over the phone. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad which may jeopardize our existence.

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BOOKS: PHAEDRA Publishers, Inc., 49 Park Ave., N.Y. "The New Plays" by William Saroyan \$4.95. "The Whole World is Outside" by Manuel Komroff \$5.95 "An Extreme Friendship" Henri Troyat \$4.95, "The Flivver King" Upton Sinclair \$4.95.

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typing and editing

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

personal

PREMIERE SHOWING of "Sorrento", Susan Rocas, Fernando Poe, Jr. Susan Rocas will be at the lobby. October 30 and 31, Grand Theater, 2665 Mission St. 826-5616.

TRANSLATOR wanted, must know native FRENCH, to translate some letters and legal papers. Write: Simpson, 165 Belvedere, San Francisco.

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