

synapse

Volume 16, No. 9

University of California
San Francisco

December 3, 1971



San Francisco General — A private hospital?

Emma J., three years old, recently developed a serious case of diarrhea. Her parents brought her to San Francisco General Hospital (SFGH) where she was admitted and stayed overnight. Her father takes home \$420 a month from working the midnight shift at a gas station. On this salary he supports his wife and three children. He has no savings and many debts. According to the former SFGH billing policy, Emma's family would not have been charged for her overnight stay in the hospital. Under the new policy, the family was billed \$150.

Mrs. R. has a bleeding uterus and was scheduled for a hysterectomy. She came to the hospital to be admitted. Her husband supports the family on \$500 a month. Under the former SFGH policy, there would have been no bill for Mrs. R.'s operation and care. As a result of the institution of the new billing policy, Mrs. R. was told that she would receive a \$200 bill. She left the hospital, saying that she would have to discuss this with her husband. Mrs. R. has never returned.

The cases of Emma and Mrs. R. represent only two instances of patients who are being victimized by inhumane billing practices at San Fran-

cisco General Hospital. Such inequities in the billing policy are currently being combatted by members of "The Thursday Noon Committee." The "Committee", which came into existence last August, consists of "a diverse group of health care workers who meet each Thursday noon to improve health care conditions in San Francisco General Hospital", according to Tom Bodenheimer (fellow in ambulatory and community medicine).

Care of the Indigent

Currently on the "Thursday Noon Committee's" agenda is the controversial issue of SFGH administrative billing policies. Before the new Medi-Cal reforms went into effect on October 1, San Francisco Gen-

"Medi-Cal says that the state should pay only a percentage and the patient is billed the remainder. Consequently, in terms of billing, San Francisco General is no more now than a private hospital."

Patient care is suffering

"What this means, in effect, is that patient care is suffering," stated Ken Barnes (resident in internal medicine and community medicine, U.C. class of '67). "Because the patients are being told that they will get billed, they are not coming to the hospital. This is primarily with cases of elective admissions, not necessarily emergencies. There it's happening also, but on a smaller scale."

policy was gauged according to a patient's savings and income. A single person was allowed \$1500 in the bank. He received no bill if he had less than this amount. In terms of income, he was allowed \$273 to live on per month. If he took home less, he received no bill. A family of two or more was permitted \$3000 in the bank and an income of \$385.

Under these standards, most hospital patients received small bills or none at all — the state of California subsidizing the hospital directly. As a result of the Medi-Cal reforms, however, the county-option plan was eliminated. Hence, the patients are being billed now for the costs they incur, irrespective of the former cate-

and the poor pay more

by D. Kelly Weisberg

eral operated under the county-option plan of payment. "Under the county-option plan," explained Bill Gerber (intern, U.C. class of '71) "the state reimbursed the county for the care of the indigent. It was a very liberal and realistic policy in terms of billing."

"Now, as a result of the reform legislation," he continued,

"The real problem, however, is that patients with communicable diseases are staying away from the hospital," he continued. "This is preventing us from practicing any type of preventive medicine — from treating patients who need treatment."

Savings and Income

The former hospital billing

gories of savings and income.

Even if you don't get treated

"It hardly takes one day for a patient to run up his part of the bill," added Charley LeBaron (intake social worker). "Basic ward rates such as room, board, doctor and nursing fees, range from a mini-

continued/page 8

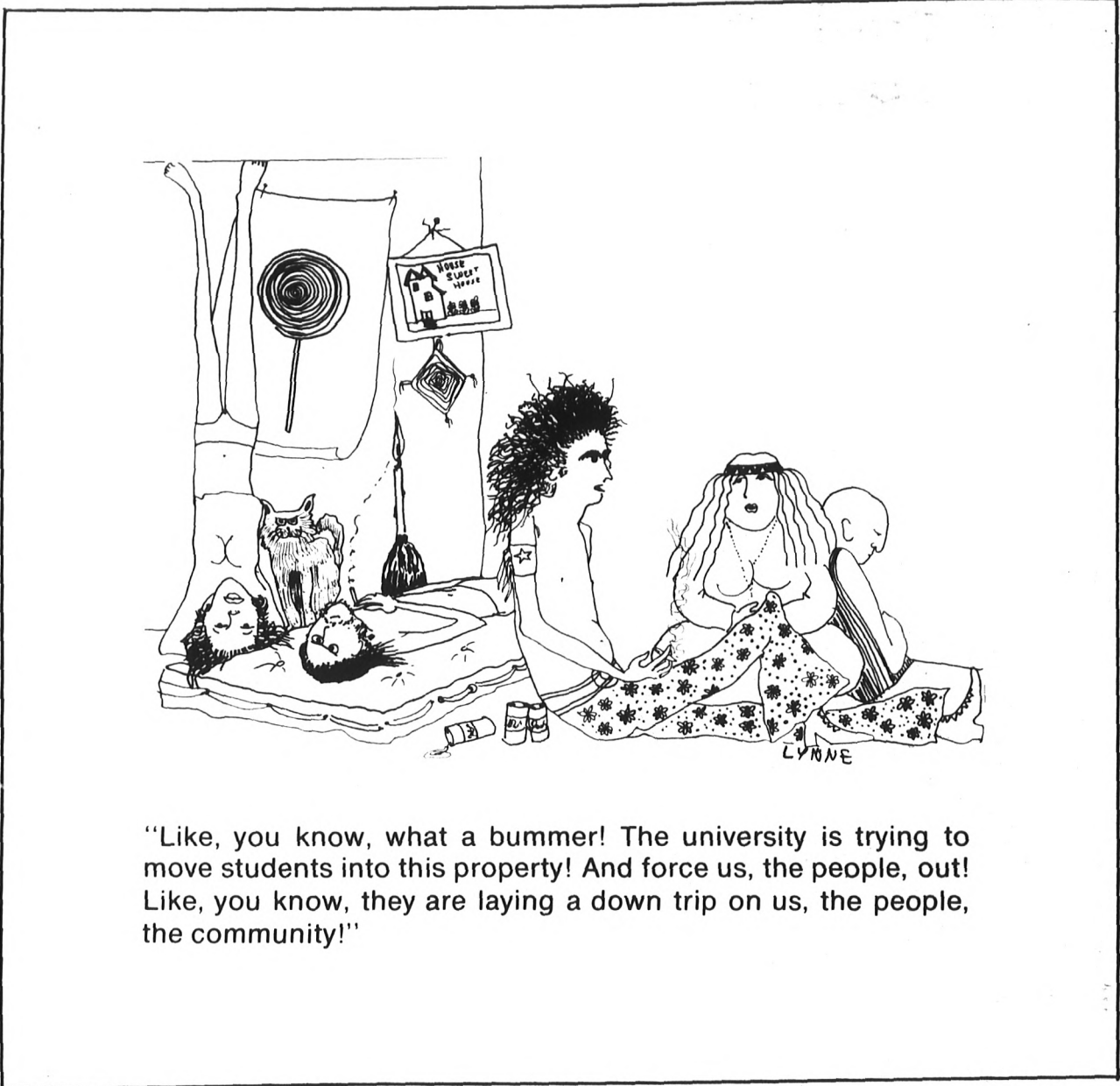
should ucsf subsidize communes?

an editorial

In the process of acquiring properties around the campus in areas scheduled for UCSF expansion, the Housing Office has adhered to a policy of allowing the original owners to remain as renters until the property is cleared for new construction projects. The humane intention of this policy was to minimize the relocation pains and difficulties of the original occupants who were allowed to rent their former homes at rental fees which were only 30 to 50 percent of fees for private rentals.

However, in practice, most of the original tenants soon sublet the properties at rates higher than the UCSF rental fees and left the area. Some of the houses which are legally rented to one person are occupied by 7 to 12 (and transiently more) persons, none of whom are students or staff of UCSF. Most of the properties are beautiful old houses — but the filth and squalor of many of the inhabitants has reduced many of the houses to the rotting hulks. (See accompanying photos). Recently a UCSF student with five children tried to rent one of the properties after one of the sub-sub lessees departed but found the lease had been already sublet to a woman and her daughter, neither of whom have any relationship to UCSF. The Housing Office, which has promised to assign these houses and apartments to UCSF students on the basis of need, has been totally ineffective in breaking this tangled web of leases and sub-leases.

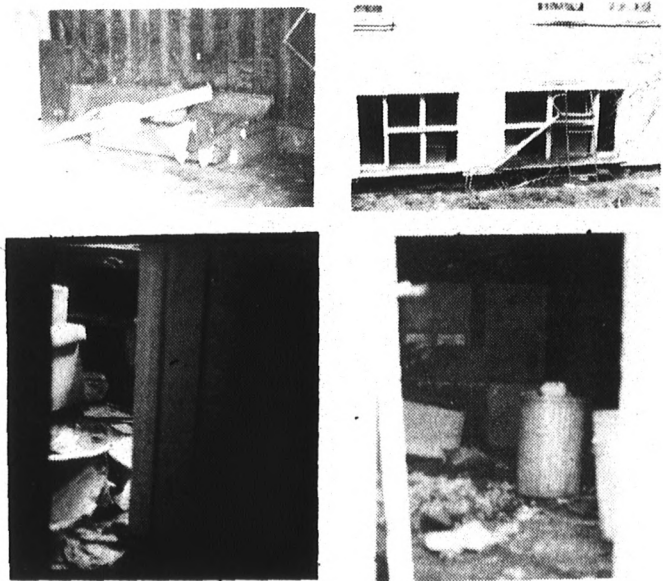
In view of the critical housing situation for UCSF students, who must live in the campus area, the SYNAPSE recommends that all non-students be evicted from this low rent (and essentially subsidized) housing by Jan. 1, 1972. The SYNAPSE would like to thank for their help on this topic several individuals who wish to remain



"Like, you know, what a bummer! The university is trying to move students into this property! And force us, the people, out! Like, you know, they are laying a down trip on us, the people, the community!"

anonymous and two of the most effective pro-student organizations on this campus: The Latin-American Campus Union and The Chicanos for Health Education.

by L. Pickart



insanity at the top

an editorial

There are times when I have the feeling that the high administrative circles of UC, perhaps unconsciously, are deliberately trying to destroy the university. During the UC Regents' meeting last week I began to believe that these desires might now be conscious.

Last Friday the Regents had a luncheon for student leaders and UC newspaper editors at which the usual rituals were played out. The Regents played the patronizing father image while most of the student leaders tried to express the existential anguish of the universe.

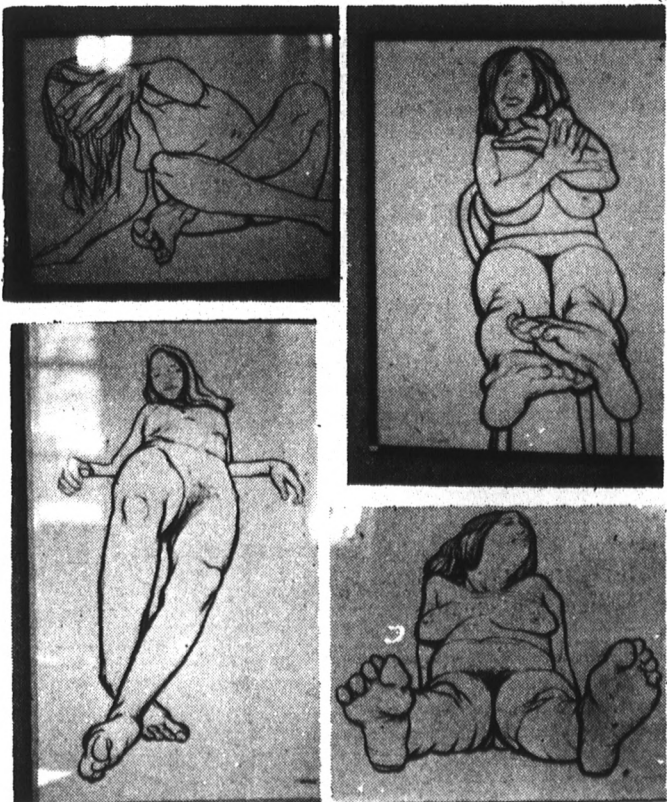
All of this, of course, is merely a replay of the usual rituals. The insanity was in the selection of pictures on the walls of the room where the luncheon was held. (See examples at the right). Here we have a luncheon with a group which controls, to a great extent, UC's future and an example of the administration's tactlessness in it's representation of university interests. The issue here is not the trite one of obscenity or pornography. (During the recent mini-controversy over the exhibit of Fred Stuprich, the artist insisted that the SYNAPSE run a nude photo of him of spread-eagled on a bed. After

deciding that Stuprich was as much con-artist as artist, I declined.) The issue is the tactics and priorities of the high UC administrators.

The stakes of the game that UC is involved in are too high to waste effort and good will. If someone in UC wants to make a test case of the type of art appropriate to rooms where luncheons are held, let him try it in one of San Francisco's fine restaurants. The university's relations with the UC Regents and the people of California are dismal, to say the least. As a result of this, students drop from school for the lack of financial aid, the employees and faculty are denied wage increases, and some of the finest bio-medical laboratories in the world are being disbanded or curtailed for the lack of funds. At UCSF and SF General Hospital children are dying daily of diseases which could be cured or at least controlled in a short time if funds were adequate. There is not a group on our campus which would use such tactless methods in dealing with representatives of a potential funding organization.

We are all poorly served by such methods.

by L. Pickart



If only a student
could get
such a deal

While there are 250 married students on UC housing waiting lists, at 1440 and 1468 Fifth Avenue, above apartments which are owned by UC have been rented to DeWolf Realty. The realty company pays UC \$1000 dollars per month and rents the 12 units out for \$185.00 per unit. Of course, UC covers the building maintenance since under this arrange-

ment the realty company only clears \$1200 per month on the units. The list of rentals shows that there are about 40 houses or apartment units owned by UC which are rented to non-students. Most of these addresses are large, old, but beautifully built houses which would rent for \$300 to \$350 on the open market.

by Loren Pickart

TENANTS OCCUPYING UCSF OWNED PROPERTIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

ADDRESS	NAME	AFFILIATION	RENT PAID
1309 THIRD AVE.	C.E.ABEL		\$ 50.00
1309-11 THIRD AVE., GAR.	BEVERLY C. GRAHAM	STAFF	10.00
1311 THIRD AVE.	HUGH R. DAVIDSON	STUDENT	75.00
1319 THIRD AVE.	MR. & MRS. MERL HUTCHISON		125.00
1320 THIRD AVE.	GEORGE R. CATAMBAY	STUDENT	110.00
1325 THIRD AVE., # 1	ROBERT JAMES	STUDENT	85.00
" " " # 2	JACQUILIN LINDBERG		85.00
" " " # 3	NANCY DERTHICK		100.00
" " " # 4	HARRIET ROBERTS		90.00
" " " # 5	MISS N. DORLESTA CRAWFORD	STUDENT	110.00
" " " # 6	MR. & MRS. RAY WHITMER		100.00
1338 THIRD AVE.	THOMAS NACHBAUR & JOSEPH RUBIN	STUDENTS	125.00
1350 THIRD AVE.	TED & SHARON RAMIREZ	STUDENTS	125.00
1361-63 THIRD AVE.	ISABELLE WARTENBERG		125.00
1362 THIRD AVE., GAR.	BETTY COLEMAN	STAFF	10.00
1367 THIRD AVE., UPPER	THOMAS M. MCDONOUGH		95.00
1367 THIRD AVE., LOWER	JAMES J. SHERIDAN		95.00
1376-78 THIRD AVE.	BRUCE DANIEL	STUDENT	150.00
1437 FOURTH AVE., LOWER	RONALD FRIEDMAN	STUDENT	110.00
1439 FOURTH AVE., UPPER	JOHN GLYER	STUDENT	110.00
1443 FOURTH AVE., # 1	T. & J. MALONEY	STUDENTS	100.00
" " " # 2	E.C. STUTTERHEIM		125.00
" " " FRONT	CRAIG MILLER		65.00
1459 FOURTH AVE.	VICTOR BACIGALUPI		150.00
1463 FOURTH AVE.	BARBARA RICHARDSON		150.00
1467 FOURTH AVE.	MRS. ROBIN BROWN		165.00
1471 FOURTH AVE.	LUDWIG GOELZ		155.00
1475 FOURTH AVE.	JOHN STEVENS		150.00
1414 FOURTH AVE.	JOE BARISH		110.00
1420 FIFTH AVE.	BRIAN CARR		165.00
1422 FIFTH AVE.	JOHN AND WILLA CROWELL		140.00
1424 FIFTH AVE.	MISS SIGRID FORD		135.00
1428 FIFTH AVE.	GEORGE CASTANEDA	STUDENT	150.00
1432 FIFTH AVE.	ROGER LOTHROP		175.00
1442 FIFTH AVE.	ROBERT BECKER	STUDENT	165.00
1446 FIFTH AVE.	GLENN WEBB		110.00
1452 FIFTH AVE.	DONALD & GAIL JOHNSON		135.00
1454 FIFTH AVE.	MELBOURNE LOCKEY		160.00
1460 FIFTH AVE.	BRUCE ONEIL & ALAN KAHN		155.00
1464 FIFTH AVE.	W. GARLAND	STUDENT	165.00
1468 & 1440 FIFTH AVE. (12 UNITS)	DE WOLF REALTY		1000.00

SECOND
HAND
ROSE

Is In A
Victorian House
Full of Pre-Owned
Very Old & Very New
Apparel

Consignment, Buy & Sell
11 A.M. - 5:45 Daily
Fri. Evenings 7-9
Never on Tuesday

285-6077

3326 23rd STREET
Just Off Mission St.
Bus Lines 9-11-12-14-26-35 & 41



E.S.E.P.
EST. 1963

EUROPE

ALL YEAR ROUND FROM WEST COAST
ROUND TRIP FROM \$220 ONE WAY FROM \$125
Flights to Israel, Orient & within Europe
E.S.E.P. - Educational Student Exchange Program
PHONE 415/826-4217
988 CORBETT AVE., SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94131
E.S.E.P. - U.C.S.F.M.C. MEMBERS

Free Delivery
Open Sunday

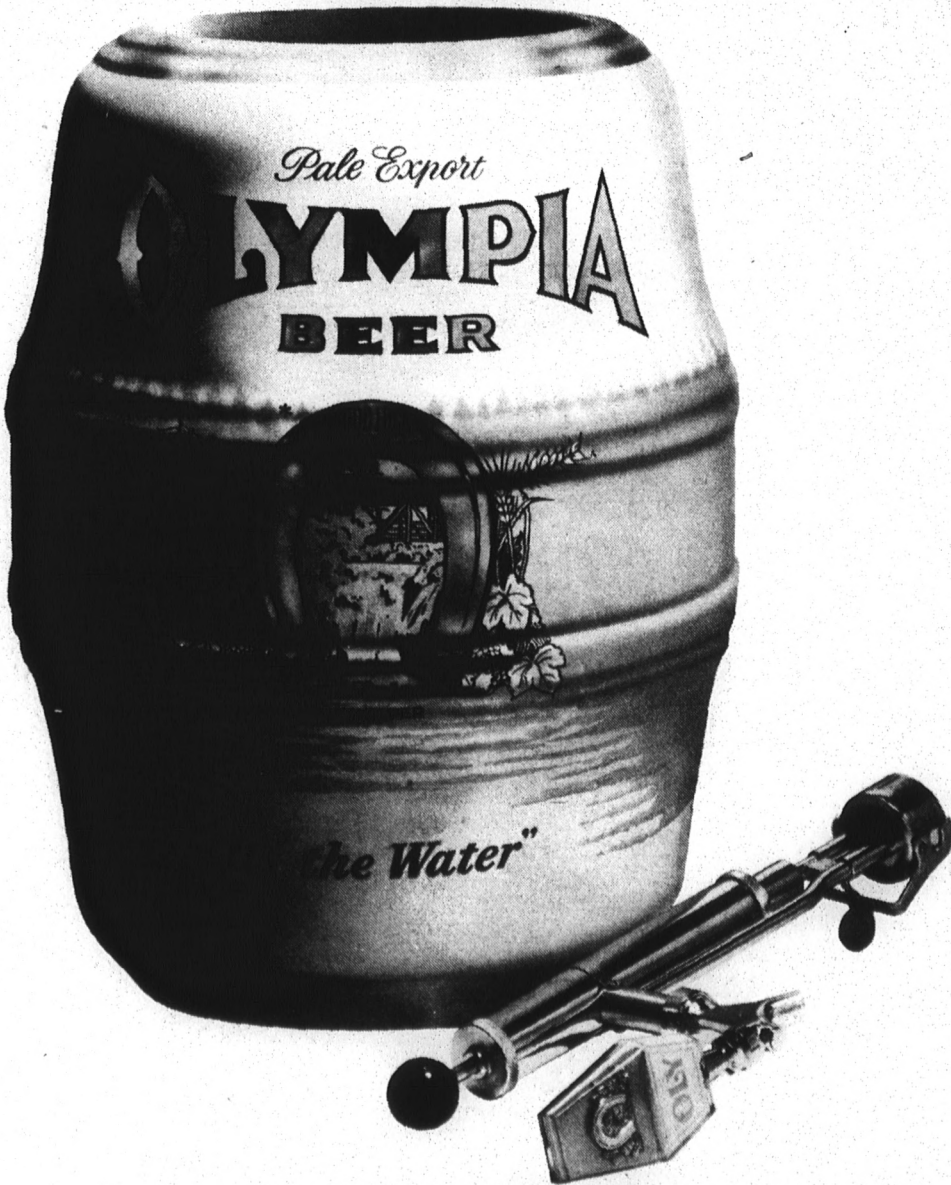
PROGRESS
HOMEWARE

Hardware *Paint* Glass
Plumbing Supplies

724 IRVING STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.


SEbright 1-2038

try Olympia in the
easy-open 1,985-oz. can



If you can stick a fork into a baked potato,
you can operate the new Oly Picnic Tap. Just stick the tap in and lock it down.
No spray, no sweat. And no drawing foam for half the afternoon.

Dec. 1 to Dec. 7



(宮本武蔵 第一部)
Samurai (Part 1)
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER OF 1956!
"Seen's Great Epic!" — L.A. Times

(宮本武蔵 第二部)
Samurai (Part 2)
"One of the rarest achievements in the art of fiction!" — L.A. Examiner
Directed by HIROSHI INAGAKI Starring TOSHIRO MIFUNE

TOHO THEATRE

Post & Buchanan Sfs.
San Francisco

563-1400

* Medium and economy price
Ski Equipment

* Complete Line of Ski - Rentals
Also - Ski Touring Equipment for
Rent or Sale

G. & M Sales Co.

sporting goods

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. except Sunday
Evenings: Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.

863-2855

1667 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIF.

New Age Natural Foods

New Age is a complete old-fashioned grocery store. We sell the safest, most nutritious, best tasting naturally grown food available anywhere. Our pure food standards helped give birth to the natural food movement and continue to lead the industry. You won't find one synthetic additive in the store. Watch us grind your organically grown Deaf Smith County whole grain flour in our own stone mills.

NATURAL FOODS FOR THE INTERNAL REVOLUTION

1326 - NINTH AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CA ZIP 94122
(TAKE N JUDAH TROLLEY)

260 CALIFORNIA
PALO ALTO, CA ZIP 94306
329-0551

ORGANIC MERCHANTS
564-2144

7 DAYS 10 TILL 6:30 • TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS TILL 8 • AMPLE PARKING

Guy S. Millberry Union Bookstore
500 PARNASSUS

VAN MORRISON
TUPELO HONEY



Includes: Wild Night / Old Old Woodstock


VAN MORRISON

'Tupelo Honey'

2.99

Atlantic Records

STEREO SALE
December 6th Thru 17th



LED ZEPPELIN

4

Warner Bros. Records

3.59

**WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION
OF 8 TRACK &
CASSETTE TAPES AT**

2.99

Vice Chancellor



**"My first priority as
to the University bu**

The Chancellor's office announced last week the elevation of Charles Harlins, Dean of Students at UCSF, to the newly created post of Vice Chancellor for Personnel and Student Services. His nomination by Chancellor Philip Lee to the post was approved by the Board of Regents at their San Francisco meeting, Friday, November 19th. As Dean of Students, Harlins acted as chief policy advisor on student affairs to the Chancellor and was responsible for administering programs related to student financial aid and student services on the UCSF campus. In his newly created post, he will be responsible for the activities of the Dean of Students Office and the Personnel Office. As Dean of Students, Harlins impressed all segments of the UCSF community with his administrative ability, coolness under fire, and his ability to see through phony liberal rhetoric.

His previous administrative experience was with the Urban League in Phoenix, Arizona, where he held several positions culminating with the position of Executive Director. More recently he served as director of the Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc., in Oakland. In spite of the fact that his experience in dealing with students was limited, he quickly won the confidence and support of the UCSF student body. He set as primary objectives of his office the centralization of student services, and the making of his office accessible to students and their problems. For example, he has worked with the Graduate Students Association in upgrading the Student Placement Center. Departments under his aegis include Financial Aid, EOP, Foreign Students Office, and Student Placement, but not Student Housing or Admissions. In addition, he was given administrative responsibility

for Millberry Union as, he observes, a surprise "Christmas present" upon assuming the Dean of Students position last winter. The principal change in his administrative responsibilities subsequent to his promo-

by George Castaneda

El chicano, La Raza, is us - the latin people in North America. Sentimental and cynical, polite and aggressive, faithful and treacherous, individualistic in many ways, herd-following in others, in love with the sun, life itself and paranoid about death, our personality surrounds all the complexity of our history. The conquest of Latin America by the Spaniards was in reality no conquest at all. It may have shattered our Indian Universe, but below those Spanish intrusions, we can still sense the ruins of an entirely different civilization.

Look at us closely. We're obviously not European. The shape of our eyes, the color of skin, the curve of the nose, hair texture; these things belong to another time, another people. Combine this with a million other stubborn mannerisms, beliefs, myths, superstitions, words, thoughts, some things not so easily detected. they fill the Spanish blood that may flow in our veins with Indian contradictions.

Possibly, the fact that we refer to ourselves as a "race" is the biggest contradiction of all. Spanish conquistadores mated with their Indian women with customary abandon creating a

nation of bewildered half-breeds. But unlike our fathers and mothers, even unlike each other, we mestizos solved our problem with poetic license and we call ourselves, La Raza. A chicanos' first loyalty is to that Raza. Either we recognize our total unity on the basis of Raza, or the ghosts of 100,000 feuding Indian tribes, bloods and mores will come back to haunt us.

and within the realm of professional, our path, our responsibility, is clear cut.

Any Chicano deeply loves his mestizo patria, whether Guatemala, Cuba, El Peru, El Salvador, Mexico, Cualquiera, even those who were born in the United States cannot help but let out a yell of exaltation at hearing a mariachi, or be touched to the soul by a true latino love song.

What has happened to the descendants of the last divine Aztec Emperor Cuauhtemoc who was murdered in the jungles of Guatemala and whose tribes were put to work in the jungle? We are still here, in the dry plain fields of Delano, to the white sterile corridors of the great Universities, more of us in the fields than the Universities, but that has to change.

Vice Chancellor Harlins



photo/suellen bilow

tion of UCSF on the creation of this new Vice Chancellorship, and in particular the appointment of Charles Harlins to fill this post. We feel that this move provides an optimistic sign that student services will receive the attention and support commensurate with their importance in the educational enterprise. In underscoring this importance Harlins stated, "If the services we provide each individual are adequate, then it frees his mind for the serious pursuit of his studies. This benefits both the future career of the student and the university." Holding no love for bureaucratic structures, he is not afraid to be at odds with it. We have found his rhetoric to be employed in the service of his goals and purposes rather than, as is so often the case with bureaucracies, employed to disguise their purposes.

Harlins takes as auspicious the fact that his promotion coincided with the moving of his office to new quarters. These quarters, which are double in space and much more pleasant than the former Dean of Students Office deep in the bowels of U. C. Hospital, are in the new modular building situated on the north side of Parnassus between Millberry Union and 3rd Avenue. A large portion of the budget for student services comes from registration fee money paid by the students. The contribution to the administrative expense of student services including administration of financial aid and the Placement Office is approximately \$155,000 for the current fiscal year. Vice Chancellor Harlins candidly expressed his hope that the quality of service rendered to the students by his office will match the quality of its new quarters, and provide a fair return on the students' registration fee investment.

by Robert Solem

Dean of Students is not to Student Services...

tion is that he will now be responsible for the Personnel Office in addition. Apparently, Personnel is this year's "Christmas present."

The editors of the Synapse congratulate the administra-

We who were born here missed out on the chief legacy of La Revolucion, the various revolutions that would have allowed us to forge a nation true to all the forces that have molded us to be one people. Now we must seek our own destiny in a Nation that in the past has frustrated our progress. This has been a nation largely hostile to our cultural values. There is no poetry in the pseudo-liberalism of the United States, very little depth and no

ex-Raza, must find it easier. After all, didn't he work to get here. He did it all by himself. The movements started by the black, the Chicano Moratoriums, the violence of the Black Panthers, the Brown Berets, the blood spilled in Watts, in Los Angeles are all so easily put aside. I would imagine it is easier to be concerned with status, money and bad breath than with duty and amor for those chicanos not as fortunate as us. In a generation

Chicano Involvement

faith in their tokenisms. They make no allowances for human contrariness, I am tired of saying "Thank you, sir!" I sense so much condescension. There is no soul around here, no mariachi, no pure chili sauce, no place to buy pulque, no mysticism, in short, no chingaderas.

The acculturated Chicano,

or two they are destined to melt into the well-known American pot. But even these Chicanos are part of the schizophrenia that constitute La Raza. In the final analysis we're all from the same Indian - Mestizo foundation. Proud and so arrogant, but we will not forget La Raza, we are La Raza.

About the author

George Castaneda is a third year dental student at U.C.S.F. and Communications Chairman for the Chicanos in Health Education (CHE) on campus. Castaneda is also author of the previous Synapse article on "Chicano Involvement (Nov. 19, 1971)."

Acupuncture as a treatment of disease

by Suellen Bilow

According to traditional Chinese thought, acupuncture used as a medical treatment will alleviate pain and eradicate disease by balancing out opposing universal forces and restoring a harmonious balance within the body, said Dr. Ilza Veith, clinical psychiatrist and professor of the history of health sciences at UCSF.

Dr. Veith, noted authoress and translator of "The Yellow Emperor's Classic of Internal Medicine," the oldest Chinese medical book in existence, made her remarks last week before a crowd of 250 on the UCSF campus. She spoke on "Chinese Medicine Rediscovered." at a C.A.L. noon program. In order to understand the concept of acupuncture as a treatment of disease, Dr. Veith said, it is first necessary to understand Chinese medical philosophy.

Chinese medical philosophy, she said, is substantially different from our modern medical philosophy.

In modern times medicine is regarded as the most highly developed of natural sciences, Dr. Veith stated, Ethics is a professional guide and may gain importance during a malpractice case, she continued.

The traditional Chinese medical philosophy, however, was concerned mainly with the patient's ethics, Dr. Veith explained.

The three essential features of the Chinese concept of the tradition of the world are Tao, Yin and Yang. In Chinese thought, creation is philosophical, not religious, Dr. Veith emphasized. The proportion of the five elements of water, fire, wood, metal, and earth are maintained by Tao.

In order to maintain balance and harmony in the world, the two oppositions of Yin and Yang must have a harmonious balance, Dr. Veith said.

While Yin includes that which is ugly, dark, shady, negative, night and women, the concept of Yang includes positive, day, sun and man, Dr. Veith added.

The Chinese people, still largely an agricultural economy, "Think of themselves as one with the universe," Dr. Veith said. Thus, we see a transferral of concepts of the universe to the body, she continued.

In traditional Chinese medicine we see the transferral of universal concepts, the expert historian said. The body is thought to consist of 365 parts to correspond to the 365 days in the year. The main organs in the human body, according to traditional thought, number five including the liver, heart, kidneys, lung and spleen. These correspond in number to the five universal elements maintained by Tao.

Similarly the diagnosis and treatment in Chinese medicine are also divided into five parts. Dr. Veith listed the means of diagnosis in traditional medi-

1. Feeling of the pulse.

According to Chinese thought, the doctor's pulse was considered to be the norm and any deviation from his pulse was not considered normal, Dr. Veith said.

2. Study of the patient's complexion.

3. Questioning of the patient and the patient's family.

4. Inquiry into the patient's dreams.

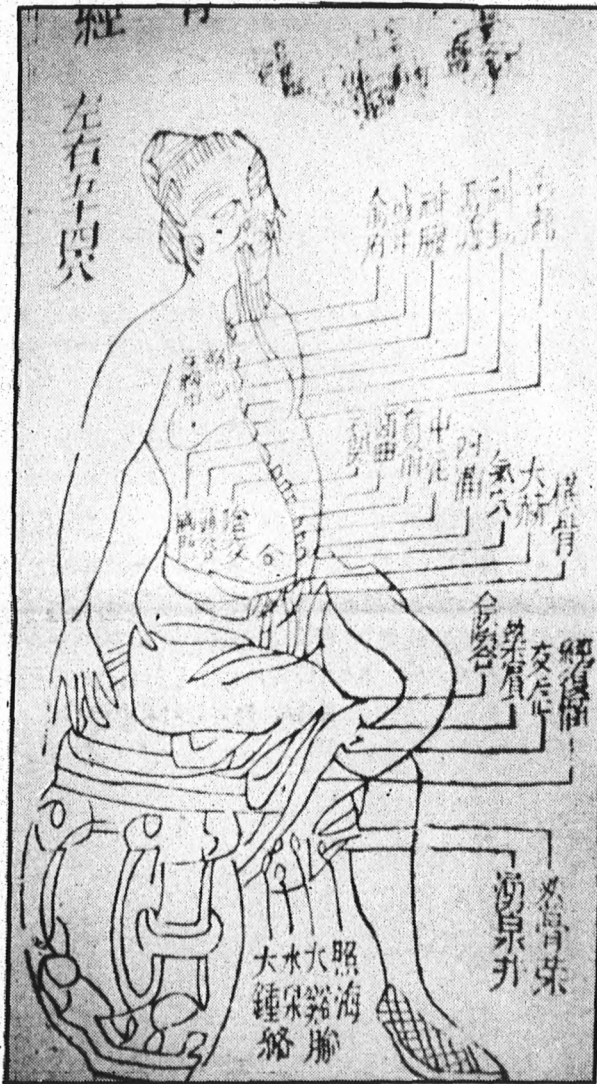
5. Physical examination of the patient's total body.

According to Dr. Veith the ideas of therapy developed slowly in China. Those five

a capital S," Dr. Veith herself was treated by acupuncture. The procedure was entirely painless, she said. Also treated by maxibustion for a specific ailment, Dr. Veith said that procedure had no effect on her and did not alleviate pain.

Whether treatment by acupuncture works or not is debatable. Although acupuncture practitioners claim 100 per cent effectiveness, Dr. Veith questioned what happens to the patient who has no pain relief but does not return to the doctor. -Very often, the doctor will as-

The Acupuncture Chart



photo/suellen bilow

means of therapy employed in traditional treatment include:

1. Cure of the spirit.

2. Study of nutrition.

3. Medicines including the use of molds in the treatment of disease.

4. Massage.

5. Acupuncture and maxibustion.

Maxibustion involves use of a needle to burn down into the body until a blister forms. Acupuncture, on the other hand, involves use of a very fine needle to puncture the surface of the skin, Dr. Veith explained.

These needles can be inserted at 365 different spots on the surface of the body, Dr. Veith said. It is at these 365 different spots, where, according to Chinese thought, the vital essences of Yin and Yang surface.

Insertion of a very fine needle allows air into the body so that the opposing forces will balance to restore proper harmony and relieve pain within the body.

The procedure is painless and bloodless, Dr. Veith said. "In the interest of Science, with

sume that the patient is cured although he does not follow-up the case, she said. In her own observances, Dr. Veith said that she has seen pain relief in children as well as adults. Thus, it appears that pain relief is not wholly psychological.

Treatment of disease by acupuncture also found its way into all countries influenced by China, Dr. Veith said. These countries include Japan, Indochina, Cambodia, and Taiwan.

Other countries where patients can be treated by the ancient Chinese treatment include Russia, France and the United States of America. Although the International Congress for Acupuncture meets in Paris, France, that country's National Health Insurance does not recognize Acupuncture as a medical treatment. While France's National Health Insurance reimburses patients for orthodox medical treatment, it does not reimburse patients for acupuncture, Dr. Veith said. Here in San Francisco's Chinatown acupuncture is also widely used; however, only Chinese patients are treated, she added.

We'd like to fix your Wagen



We're United Volks Works — and we'll give your VW quality service at prices you can afford. We've got full machine shop facilities, 20 mechanics, and two convenient locations. So, stop in any Monday thru Friday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. and let us fix your Wagen. It won't hurt a bit.

UNITED VOLKS WORKS

501 Taraval Street
San Francisco
566-0130

624 Stanyan Street
San Francisco
752-1103

CUT OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

CAL JET CHARTERS... Europe 1971-72

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

New Flight Listings

Round trip Flights From West Coast To Europe Still Available

FLIGHT NO.					PRICE
.....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 da s)	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		
# 9067		LA/Oak to London	Lv. Dec. 18, 1971	(Britannia)	\$249
		London to LA/Oak	Ret. Jan. 23, 1972		

Fall Winter One Ways from West Coast To Europe

#905	(one way)	Oakland/LA to London	Lv. Dec. 15	(Britannia)	\$149
# 906	(one way)	Oakland/LA to London	Lv. Dec. 28	(Britannia)	\$159
# 907	(one way)	Oakland/LA to London	Lv. Jan. 2	(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. 23	(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.

All fares include U.S. Federal Tax & departure tax where applicable, and an administrative fee of \$4.00 per person. These fares are based on a pre-rate share of the total charter cost and are subject to an increase or decrease depending on the actual number of participants on each individual flight. These charter flights are available only to students, employees, staff, faculty & extension students of the University of California and members of their immediate families. There are NO MEMBERSHIP FEES.

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

for Application & Further Information write:

Cal Jet Charters

2150 Green Street

San Francisco, California 94123

or call (Area code) 415

922-1434

CUT OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

"Friend of those who have no friends...
enemy of those who make themselves our enemy."

synapse

Published Fridays by the Synapse Publications Board,
University of California, San Francisco, California
94122. Phone 666-2211

Editor-in-chief: Loren Pickart
Associate Editors: D. Kelly Weisberg, Robert Solomon
Managing Editor: Kathy Bramwell
Photographer/Layout Artist: Suellen Bilow
Advertising Manager: Barbara Putman

Publications Board

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

Announcements must be submitted to Synapse, c/o Millberry Union Central Desk by noon Monday the week of publication or call 666-2211. 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

A Beautiful Sunset

by Sally Lasselle

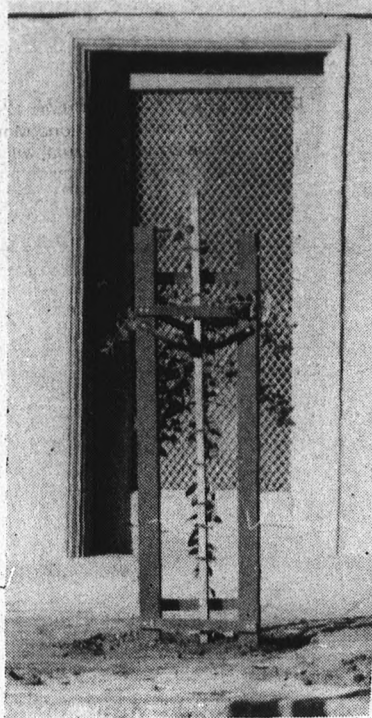
The Inner Sunset is quite a community. On November 16th, neighborhood residents met together to discuss proposed beautification plans for the area bounded by Lincoln Ave. on the North, Kirkham on the South, Arguello on the East, and Tenth Ave. on the West.

During the meeting Mr. Gordon Chong of Whisler-Patri Planning Consultants presented slides showing an arial view of the Inner Sunset, the major traffic patterns, the houses, backyards, and businesses, and finally the tree proposed beautification plans.

The plans would alter the traffic pattern between Irving St. and Lincoln Ave. and Arguello and Tenth Ave. to permit mini-mall, benches, tot lots, and expanded sidewalks to be developed where intersections and streets now exist. The intent of each plan is to beautify the area without unduly restricting the movement of the Inner Sunset residents while decreasing the flow of outside traffic through the neighborhood. Some residents suggested that a modification of two plans to permit the Fourth Ave. and Hugo St. intersection to be the main mall would be the most appropriate for the area.

Immediate needs of the area were also discussed. These include a safer crossing to the park at 4th Ave. and Lincoln Ave. and at the crosswalk on Lincoln Ave. near the children's playground, four-way stop signs on Hugo St. to discourage speeding and through traffic, and garbage containers at corners.

Some residents of the community expressed fear that the beautification would drive them out of the area by raising the rents. The neighborhood, as it now is, is a fairly heterogeneous mixture of young and old people and traditional and radical lifestyles. It is hoped that this diversity would continue. Mr. Chong stated that since the university is the major employer and power in the Inner Sunset, the nature of the area would probably remain the same. He tried to make it clear that he wants community participation in the planning.

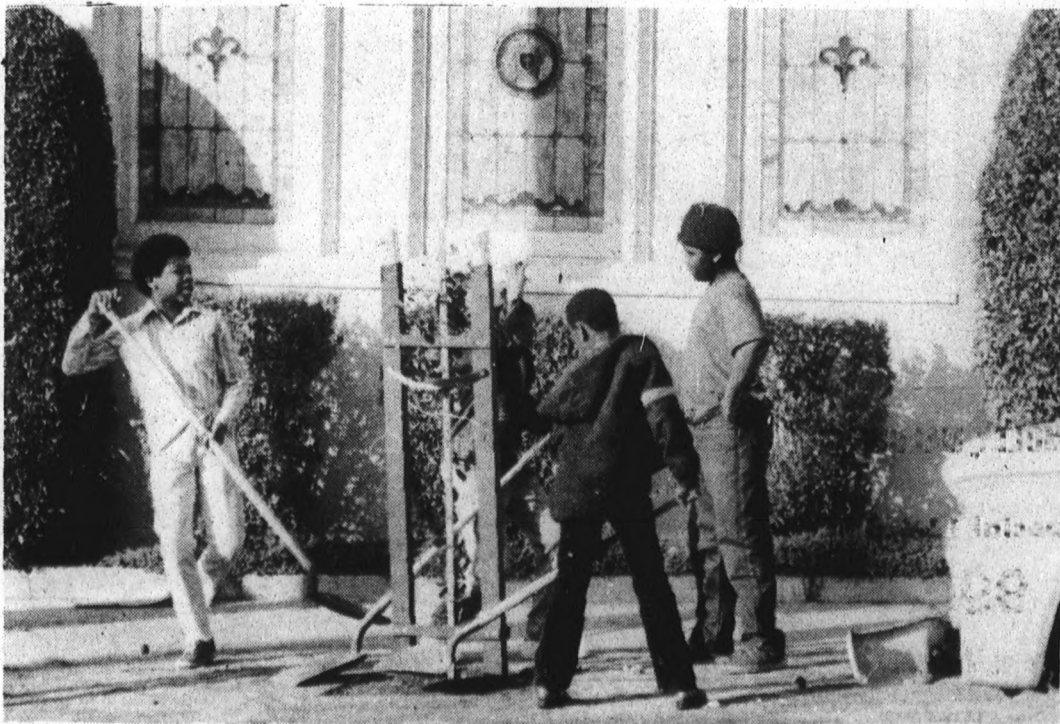


photo/loren pickart

The final draft of the alternatives for beautification will be ready in December. More meetings to continue discussion of the plans will probably be held in January. The idea already has the backing of public officials and is scheduled for the near future. To succeed the project will require community input and work. Synapse will announce future meetings open to the public.

The organizations represented at the November 16th meeting were ISAC, ISCIA, and CRISP. These mind-boggling initials stand for groups in the community that have been trying to improve the area and bring people together. ISAC is the Inner Sunset Action Committee. ISCIA is the Inner Sunset Community Improvement Association. CRISP is the Coalition for Responsible Inner Sunset Planning and is an umbrella organization made up of representatives from Inner Sunset groups and individuals from the business community. The most notable beautification achievement in the neighborhood so far is the planting of 100 trees along Irving St.

If you would like to know more about ISAC or SPEAK call Doug Weddell at 564-6046 or about ISCIA call Sally Lasselle at 731-6044.



Photo/Pickart

BLACK ISSUES will be a weekly column appearing in the Synapse beginning with the next issue. The column will be written by Julius F. Warthen, the Black representative on the university publication board. The weekly chairman will discuss key issues concerning Black employees and students on this campus, and will relate to how Blacks in general, feel about such issues.

today december 3

DANCE SPECTRUM AUTUMN Choreographers workshop will be held today and tomorrow at Lone Mountain College in San Francisco, sponsored by the Dancers Forum, will feature new works by choreographers Carlos Carvajal, Tance Johnson and Jean Mathis. Lighting environments by the Crystal Rainbow and organic foods by the Juice Factory. For further information call 362-5140 or 431-3193.

THE UC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Millberry Union Womens Lounge.

C.A.L. FRIDAY NITE FILM "Blow Up" directed by Antonioni. At 7:30 p.m. in the Med Sci Aud. Admission 75 cents students; \$1.00 general.

upcoming

A DIVORCED PARENTS WORKSHOP under the direction of Transition Institute will be held Saturday and Sunday, December 4 and 5. Further information is available at Box 1041, Berkeley 94701 or 526-6403.

MISS CHIANG CHING & HER COMPANY will appear at the Zellerbach Hall University of California, Berkeley, Sunday, December 5 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 & \$2 students; \$2 & \$2.50 general. Available at the ASUC Book-office (phone 642-3125).

THE PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY STUDY GROUP will have an idea session at noon Tuesday, December 7 in Room 301 HSW. The interests and suggestions of those present will help shape the group.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS of Millberry Union will meet on Wednesday, December 8 in the Faculty Club. The meeting will begin at approximately 7 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRIM-A-LIMB-PARTY in the Main Lounge Millberry Union, Monday, December 6 at 11:30 - 1:30. Union members and their guests are cordially invited to assist in the traditional decoration of the Union's Christmas tree. Refreshments will be served. Special features will include Christmas organ music by Mr. Warren Lubich, a campus employee and Mr. Jack Aronson, Bay Area resident and nationally acclaimed actor will read Dylan Thomas "A Childs Christmas in Wales."

of interest

TUTORING-- Several students at Polytechnic High School, located about three blocks from the Medical Center, have requested tutoring and would greatly appreciate any help Medical Center students or employees are willing to provide. Subjects in which help is needed include geometry, math, algebra, and general science. The tutoring would involve about two hours a week, at a time and place convenient to both the tutor and the student. Anyone interested in tutoring should contact Richard Satterfield at his home, 525 Ashbury Street, San Francisco (telephone 431-5259), or at Polytechnic High School (telephone 664-1923). Richard was tutored by Medical Center students about two years ago while he was attending Poly and is now employed there.

ASUC EXECUTIVE BOARD meets every Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. in the Madrone Room in Millberry Union. The meeting is open to all students.

TRAMPOLINE CLASSES are now being held by the Recreation Department. They will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at the Millberry Union Steninger Gym. All students and Millberry Union members are encouraged to participate - no charge for lessons - the only cost is your available time. Instructors Dennis Rowe, 2nd year medical student and Stu Goldberg. Insearchof information call x1800 or x1115.

TRIP TO JACKSON HOLE, WYOMING, tickets now available at the Millberry Union Central Desk. December 18-23 \$135 includes transportation, housing, meals, lift tickets, and all carnival activities. Sales end Dec. 10.

STUDENT JOBS IN EUROPE available at ski resorts, hotels and restaurants, in France, Switzerland, Germany and Spain. Any student may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending name, address, educational institution and \$1 to SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108. Winter ski resort jobs and jobs at the summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, should be applied for immediately.

THE EDITORS OF THE SYNAPSE want our campus newspaper to be a vehicle for the effective presentation of important issues and programs being carried out by various campus groups. In order to bring about this objective, the Synapse announces the creation of an Information Exchange Council, which will institute informal bi-monthly meetings. Delegates from the various campus groups and schools, as well as any interested individuals, will be invited to attend. The meetings will have several purposes. The Synapse staff will present proposals for articles and themes for issues, on which we would like to see feedback. Also, we will look to these meetings for the opportunity to learn about the endeavors and accomplishments of campus groups and how we may aid them in their work. The staff is willing to help any group in the planning of articles for publication. The paper wants to publish investigative and thought-provoking articles. We want to serve both a creative and critical function in regard to the plans, programs, purposes, accomplishments and sometimes shortcomings of the UCSF community.

SYNAPSE INFORMATION EXCHANGE gathering December 10 Friday, from 4-6 p.m. in Board of Governors Room. All interested persons are welcome.

DAY & NIGHT TV SERVICE CO.

ALL APPROVED CREDIT CARDS WELCOME

MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

• COLOR SPECIALIST •

FOR SALES & REPAIRS
CALL 586-4985

4794 MISSION ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

MOLLY MALONE'S

Special 11-2 p.m.

99c

Fish & Chips

Open til 9 p.m. 7 days a week
661-4448

503 Irving, Corner of 6th

Your Mother

Might Like Soap for Christmas

Handmade glycerin comes in 20 flavors including:

Strawberry, Patchouli, Sweet Clover

Save Money — bring your own bottle

(Ours cost 15c & 20c)

Products sold by the ounce - economical and pure lotions - perfume oils - Amino-acid shampoo's - Herbal Shampoo's

Body Poetry

1385 9th Ave. Near Judah

Bring in this ad for a free sample of soap
Products by Dr. Kenneth Peterson
Cosmetic Chemist, Instructor
U.C. San Francisco

ESALEN INSTITUTE PRESENTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6
WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN AND CHANGE
BY PHILIP E. SLATER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
THE BIOLOGICAL ROOTS OF CONSCIOUSNESS
BY STANLEY KELEMAN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
A TALK BY
LAMA ANAGARIKA GOVINDA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15
NEW WAYS OF MEETING NEW PEOPLE
AN EVENING PARTICIPATION WITH ROBERT CROMEY

All programs begin at 8:00 P.M. at the First Unitarian Church, Franklin & Geary Sts., S.F. Tickets: \$3.00 General - \$2.00 Student, Except Govinda Lecture at \$1.50

For more information and free program catalog phone Esalen Institute, 771- 1710.

JET CHARTER FLIGHTS

EUROPE 1972

SPRING — SUMMER & FALL SCHEDULES
NOW AVAILABLE

LONDON \$269.
LONDON from \$129.
ROUND TRIP
ONE WAY

Low Air Fares on Inter-European Flights
ISRAEL — AFRICA — ASIA
INTERNATIONAL I.D. CARDS AVAILABLE
Attention group leaders: Special flight arrangement for small or large groups — Ask for details
These flights are open to students, faculty, staff employees and their immediate family
FOR SCHEDULES, CALL OR WRITE

Phone (415) 392-8513

MAIL TODAY FOR FREE FLIGHT INFORMATION

CHARTER FLIGHTS INT.

995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103

Please mail me information on flights

Name: Phone No.

Address: Apt. No.

City, State & Zip Code:

PHAEDRA
PUBLISHERS, Inc.

49 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016

EINSTEIN

BORIS KUZETSOV

Memorable biography by a distinguished Russian scientist. Moving story of one of the best-loved and brilliant figures of the 20th century. With great lucidity, examines the intellectual milieu revolutionized by this Promethean figure. Includes a chapter of his theory of relativity which makes the concepts immediately accessible to the layman. Quality paperback.

\$3.95 paper

LET'S FACE IT

KAI HEINONEN

280 Caricatures of the famed in TV, Sports, Politics, Drama, including major novelists, Governors, Senators, boxers, comedians, revolutionary, and the very rich. Each caricature is topped by a caption, quoting the world famous people themselves.

\$12.50 cloth

THE STRINDBERG READER

ARVID PAULSON, transl.

Comprehensive collection with 11 new stories, 4 complete plays, poems, stories, and essays. Paulson received the Gold Medal from The Royal Swedish Academy of Letters for his translations of August Strindberg. Includes Dance of Death, now an off-Broadway play.

\$7.95 cloth; \$5.95 paper

THE NEW PLAYS

WILLIAM SAROYAN

Contemporary themes (e.g., generation gap, making money) by the witty-est observer of the human comedy. Here, the Pulitzer Prize winner offers a new face for the American dream. 14 of these plays appeared on Channel 13 in Sept. and Oct., 1970 to rave notices. To be repeated on national television this fall.

\$4.95 cloth

and the poor

continued from front page

mum of \$87 up to \$258 a day. Lab fees, surgery, anesthesia, casts, blood at \$37.50 a unit, drugs, therapy and consultations are all extra. Spending the night in a bed in Mission Emergency, even if you don't get treated, costs \$115! In billing patients these exorbitant rates, we're no longer operating like a public hospital."

Added Carole Dicker (eligibility worker), "as described in a fact sheet put out by 'The Thursday Noon Committee': under the new Medi-Cal reform, instead of allowing a single patient \$1500, or a family \$3000 in the bank, SFGH bills the patient's savings down to a flat \$600, then applies him for Medi-Cal. This means that almost every SFGH patient has his savings reduced to \$600—no matter how old he is, how long it took him to save it, how many are in

the family or what the family expenses are!"

"The Thursday Noon Committee" is currently negotiating the billing policies with Dr. Francis Curry, Director of Public Health, and the SFGH Administrator, Charles Mone-dero. Dr. Curry is checking into his discretionary authority to determine if he has the legal power to waive collection.

The "Committee" has issued repeated memos and undertaken lengthy negotiations in their fight against the inhu-mane billing policy. They have requested that no patient be given a bill higher than what he would have received under the former standards. As one of their memos eloquently con-cluded: "It is going to be im-possible to serve the poor community of San Francisco and serve them bills at the same time."

classified

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

Classified Ad Weekly Rates: Cost is 50 cents for three lines. 50 cent minimum. Each additional line or frac-tion of a line is 10 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 let-ter, 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 Cali-fornia, San Francisco, California 94122. Sorry, no ads over the phone. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad which may jeopardize our exist-ence.

transportation/travel

EUROPE 1972

CHARTER FLIGHTS
SPRING-SUMMER-FALL
SCHEDULES NOW AVAILABLE
Many Flights to Choose From
SAMPLE FARES

LONDON - \$269
Roundtrip
LONDON from \$129
One Way

Low Air Fare on
Inter-European Flights
ISRAEL-AFRICA-ASIA
International I.D. Card Available

Attention group Leaders:
Special flights arrangement for
small or large groups - ask for
details. For Information, Sched-
ules, Reservations CALL OR
WRITE

CHARTER FLIGHTS INT.
995 MARKET STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94103
PHONE (415) 392-8513

typing and editing

TERM PAPERS, MANUSCRIPTS,
ETC.

Mrs. Williams. 664-6252 - After 6.

731-1702

Herb's

Apparel for Men

2219 IRVING STREET

24th ST. COMPONENT SHOP

\$22.50 MAXIMUM Labor
on all Stereo Components
Tapes, Color TV, Etc.

Large stock of quality used
components, all guaranteed.
FANTASTIC TRADE IN ALLOWANCE

for your old equipment.
We take it even if it doesn't work!
Dealer for Sherwood, Dual, Shure etc.

Open 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. incl. Sun.
4001 24th St. 282-8000

For The New Exciting 1972 Foam
and Aluminum core and all glass
skis ---- Boots and Apparel

IT'S

KENNEALLY'S
67 - 2nd Street

Between Market and Mission

San Francisco 362-3676

BOOT FOAMING OUR SPECIALTY

YOUR CHANCE TO
MAKE A STACK OF CASH!

Earn money at home in spare or full time!
Do easy pleasant addressing - mailing! No
special experience needed! We supply every-
thing needed!

We have hundreds of people in all parts of the
country now earning the spare or full time
money they need by helping us in our vast
ever-growing mailing program.

For Details send 25c (for postage & handling) and the
coupon to:

EGAN Service's
GPO Box 2997, Dept. XSY
New York NY 10001

Name _____
(Please Print Clearly)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ALVIN DUSKIN
904 IRVING ST.



WE HAVE
93
DESIGNER SAMPLES
MOSTLY
ONE OF A KIND
PRICED
FROM 2.00 TO 20.00

MON, TUES,
WED, SAT, 10 TO 6
THURS, FRI 10 TO 8
OPEN SUNDAY
12 TO 5