

Regents Appoint UCSF Chancellor

by Reny B.

Dr. Francis A. Sooy is the Chancellor of the University of California, San Francisco, becoming the fourth Chancellor since the title of the position was changed from Provost in 1964 by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Sooy comes to this office following Dr. Philip R. Lee, who retired in February of this year to return to teaching, research, patient care, and working toward the development of a Health Policy Center at UCSF.

Dr. Sooy received his medical degree at UCSF in 1941 after obtaining his AB degree from Berkeley. He has been a member of the faculty since 1946 in association with the division of otolaryngology. When the Department of Otolaryngology was established in 1958, Dr. Sooy served as its first chairman and has held that position until his recent appointment as Chancellor.

The Chancellor's Office is on the first floor of the Medical Sciences Building. It is a large rectangular room with a conference table, soft black chairs and a book case covering the length of the wall which is partially filled with medical journals and reference books.

There are four oriental paintings on the beige walls, one of them a long sectional painting, and the floor is covered with a light gold carpet. Dr. Sooy's desk is at one end of the conference table, perpendicular to it.

On the desk is a pen set, phone, and some papers. Above the wall length bookcase are the painted portraits of the three previous Chancellors, Drs. Lee, Fleming, and Saunders.

"I'm very concerned," Dr. Sooy said in a soft voice, choosing his words with care, "that both nationally and statewide there may not be the amount of resources that we need to really do a first class



Chancellor Dr. Francis A. Sooy

educational job here. There are indications that federal resources may not be available to us, and that state resources may be constricted."

Dr. Sooy sat behind his brown formica topped desk in a large black chair. The sound of workmen's hammers filtered through the ceiling from a second floor modernization project. "The future of the University of California, San Francisco, will be

approached mainly, I think, by virtue of our problems. That is, we have a very small campus, we have a very limited amount of land so that our development, size wise, is going to be strictly limited over the years and yet there is pretty obviously the need for us to grow and develop."

"Our growth and development is going to have to be out into the community, that is, we're going to have to develop programs in community centers and not restrict ourself just to the medical center. I think that along with this and along with the reduction of resources that many of our new programs will be collaborative programs."

"We're already developing joint doctoral programs between this campus and the Santa Barbara campus. Another joint program is between this campus and the Berkeley campus."

"In addition to this, there is a great need to develop cooperative programs between the state university system and the city college system, particularly in the area of the allied health professions where people can obtain the bulk of their education in an allied institution and obtain their clinical training under the auspices of this center. I think these are certainly the immediate needs of this campus," said Dr. Sooy.

The appointment of Dr. Sooy as Chancellor of UCSF was announced November 17, by Dean A. Watkins, Chairman of the Regents, at their meeting in San Francisco.

The appointment, recommended by UC President Charles J. Hitch after advice from a search committee comprised of Regents and faculty, is effective immediately. Dr. Sooy has been Acting Chancellor since October 1, 1972.

In commenting on the appointment, UC President Hitch expressed his "great pleasure that the search for a Chancellor, which began in February, is so successfully concluded and in addition that the man selected for this important position came from within the University family."

UC Student Lobby Seeks UCSF Participants

by Ann Fleischer

The UC Student Lobby is a viable force through which UC students are able to actively participate in helping to shape legislation which will directly affect their academic life.

Created in February of 1971 "in an attempt to allow students an opportunity to participate actively in the affairs of state government," the lobby has grown in size and stature.

The lobby is composed of two Co-Directors, who are recent UC graduates; presently Kevin Bacon and Linda Bond hold these positions. Under their guidance student interns from the nine UC campuses work on various legislation that is of interest to UC students.

The Co-Directors are selected by the UC Student President Association; the student interns work for academic credit. Credit arrangements vary from campus to campus but they center, for the most part, upon some combination of independent studies ("199's") and "internship in government" credit. In addition, when Lobby finances permit, each intern receives a \$70 monthly stipend to help minimize the additional costs of living in the state capital.

The Lobby is funded, in the great majority, from student funds contributed from the nine UCAS budgets. The 1971-72 fiscal years appropriation from student funds was \$35,000. The Lobby exceeded this figure by \$25,000 and thus was forced to look for outside contributions to help cover the deficit.

According to Kevin Bacon the Lobby had 2.5 student in-



Floyd Dewirst

terns in Sacramento, one in Berkeley and one at UCLA for the Fall quarter. He estimates that there will be "eight or nine students involved in the internship program for the Winter quarter."

UCSF has never had a student participate in the internship program. Lobby coordinator Floyd Dewirst, UCSF annex representative, said the main reason for this is that, "Most students at UCSF are studying a health profession. We don't have political science majors and students in related fields that would be interested in government as part of their educational program."

"Students who come to
Continued on Page 7

"In-Candidacy" Fee For Graduate Students Pondered

by Joshua Warren

The pros and cons of an "in-candidacy" fee for graduate students who have been advanced to doctoral candidacy were aired at a recent weekend meeting of the Graduate Senate of the University of California (GSUC was formerly ICGO, the InterCampus Graduate Organization).

There is currently a proposal in the offices of the President of the University to implement a \$150 quarterly registration fee for such graduate students. The proposed fee would replace the current registration fee for such students which varies from campus to campus, but presently exceeds \$200 in all cases.

At first glance it would appear that the proposal would be beneficial to such graduate students, however some serious questions were raised at the GSUC meeting.

Virtually all graduate students who are advanced to candidacy and who do not receive financial aid from the University customarily stop registering, thereby paying no fees whatsoever. When they complete their research and dissertation, they merely turn it in with the appropriate small fee and receive their doctorate.

For these students, the in-candidacy fee would be an increased financial burden; in particular, it would be an increased burden on those students who are unable to obtain any University financial aid.

It was also pointed out that there was no guarantee that the in-candidacy fee, once instituted, would remain \$150. In fact, there has also been a proposal

that the current registration fee of over \$200 be required of all students who have been advanced to candidacy which would be an even greater burden on those unfunded students who are now able to avoid registering after advancing to candidacy.

The question of Leaves of Absence for such students was also raised. Currently, any in-candidacy student can, effectively, take a leave of absence simply by not registering. Under the new in-candidacy fee proposal there are serious questions as to who might be granted Leaves of Absence and for how long.

At least several of the Graduate Deans have stated that they might not grant any Leaves of Absence under the new fee plan, saying that it would be too difficult to judge who should and who should not receive such leaves.

A foreign student representative mentioned that the foreign students were greatly in favor of the proposed fee change, pointing out that they currently must pay out-of-state fees and must register every quarter in order to maintain their student visas. Other representatives, however, noted that it was highly unlikely that the Board of Regents or the state legislature would allow foreign students to avoid their current out-of-state fees through the proposed in-candidacy fee, once it was adopted in its final form.

To further confuse matters,

there is some question as to when and for how long such an in-candidacy fee would be in

effect. The Graduate Deans have suggested that the fee be charged for nine quarters, and that there be no charge thereafter, even for those who take more than three years after advancing to candidacy to complete their dissertation.

Other administrators have suggested, however, that the fee be charged for as long as the student has an in-candidate status and be terminated only upon completion of the doctorate or by the student leaving the program. The question was also raised as to whether or not the fee would be retroactive.

The original reason for proposing the change in fee structure was to force anyone who is actually a student to officially register, and thereby be on the rolls when the University officials request funds from the State. This would also permit most of the Graduate Deans, on the individual campuses, to request more Full Time Employees (FTE), since only one FTE is allowed for each eighteen students enrolled.

Because of the serious questions which were raised at the GSUC meeting, the Graduate Senate is drafting a letter requesting that a decision on the in-candidacy fee proposal be deferred until the questions are resolved. GSUC is also requesting that President Hitch seek graduate student opinions and recommendations before formulating a final recommendation to the Board of Regents.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR:

The attached letter was mailed to the editor of the Hastings Law News. We are students at Hastings College of the Law and first came into contact with Mr. Sumner Winship (of a charter flights service) through advertisements he placed in the Law News.

However, it is apparent that Mr. Winship advertises in many other student publications. We feel that any student thinking of doing business with Mr. Winship should consider the troubles that those of us who have dealt with him in the past have gone through ... and decide then if they want to take the chance.

We wonder if your publication wants to reconsider taking ads from Mr. Winship, on the basis that your readers will be ill served if they are stranded in some remote corner of the world. This chap is a proven loser.

His misrepresentations caused a lot of hardship to many people this past summer, and rather than attempt to make their situation easier or to help them in any way, he sent each a letter telling them to, in effect, shove off.

We, the writers of this letter, would be more than happy to provide further information, details, or assistance, to any interested parties. Any of your readers stranded by Mr. Winship, who have not yet sued him may want to contact us before doing so. We may be able to offer some information that will help their case.

Gerald Bratcher and Cecily Drucker
Hastings College of the Law

To The Editor:

It has come to our attention that the Hastings Law News is carrying advertisements for charter travel by an agent named Sumner Winship.

The three undersigned are members of the second year class at Hastings, and availed themselves of Mr. Winship's services when he was acting as an agent for another charter organization, E.S.E.P.

Last year Mr. Winship, working in conjunction with E.S.E.P., booked a substantial number of people in violation of the then-existing charter rules promulgated by the C.A.B. Many of these people booked, whether they themselves were illegal charter members or not (i.e., not being a bona fide member of the charter group for the minimum specified period) and were subsequently stranded by this charter organization. All three of the undersigned were stranded in Europe due to the illegal deal-

ings of E.S.E.P.

Upon our return to the United States, at our own cost and at great hardship in securing a return trip, we demanded a refund of the additional expense which we incurred as a result of their misdealings. They have refused to return any monies. It should be noted, that we were only three of over one-thousand people who were stranded in Europe due to E.S.E.P.'s failure.

Mr. Winship has been sued by two of the three undersigned in the Small Claims Court in San Francisco. The verdict was in our favor, on the basis of rather clear and convincing evidence that Mr. Winship was acting as an agent of the charter group. However, Mr. Winship has appealed the decision.

In addition, it should be noted with great interest that the Justice Department is prosecuting the Directors of the charter organization of E.S.E.P. for wilful violation of a 1971 Civil Aeronautics Board "cease and desist" order which was ordered for their illegal operations of charter operations in 1971 and in earlier years. Their failure to comply with the order in 1972 has brought about this prosecution.

Mr. Winship claimed to us that he had been associated with E.S.E.P. for over eight years. It would certainly seem that with such a long-term relationship Mr. Winship would also be aware of the existence of such an order. Mr. Winship himself may not have violated the order, but the fact that he knowingly worked in cooperation with a charter organization both before and after the cease and desist order is of some significance; it appears that the operations of the charter did not significantly change to comply with the order.

From the advertisement which Mr. Winship is now using, he claims to have been involved with this charter group for twelve years: "in our twelfth year" his ads proclaim. Mr. Winship has not been associated with this group twelve years; at least not actively. However, he has had the foresight to see that his former association would be a liability to his own profits and has jumped out of a difficult situation, and into another charter group.

There is no guarantee that when one flies a charter group flight, one will not be stranded. The U.S. Embassy takes the attitude that it is your risk, and you should know the people through whom you are booking your flight.

We hope that we have offered some convincing evidence that Mr. Winship is not a reliable agent through which to book charter flights; he has

failed to assume any responsibility for any of the misdealings of a charter group with which he was closely associated for over 8 years, and has failed not only to stick by his own customers when they get stranded by a charter company he is an agent for, but also has failed to stay around to suffer the losses of prestige, etc., which the charter company will suffer when its misdealings are more widely publicized. Seriously, do you want to rely on this man to make sure that you have a safe and secure means of transportation both to and from your foreign destination?

Gerald T. Bratcher

Robert Crow

Cecily Anne Drucker

Editor's Note: The Synopsis will no longer be accepting advertisements from Mr. Winship.

To the Editor:

I too was very disturbed by the hypocrisy of running ads promoting the sale of term papers while preaching a high level of morality in your articles, and was about to write a letter when I saw Wolfgang Dengler's (letter) in your last edition.

I want to commend you for discontinuing these ads and trust that they will not reappear in the future.

Lucy Marton

Secretary II

School of Pharmacy

Editor's Note: Synopsis has discontinued all term paper ads and they will not reappear.

To The Editor:

A pilot program was started on November 20 in the San Francisco Room of the H. C. Moffitt Cafeteria for the benefit of non-smokers. A small area (behind the grill work) has been designated for the exclusive use of those who wish to dine in a comfortable, smokefree atmosphere.

Its continuation will depend upon its success in meeting the needs of the non-smokers. The patronage of those who have long felt the lack of such an area will insure its success.

Nina Gramowich

Nutrition and Dietetics

RAFFLE THANKS

We had one rather unusual turkey winner as a result of our Turkey Raffle on 11/17, a dog named Tippy Woodson!

Other winners were Charleen Brenauer and Ted Mertens who won a turkey and a pumpkin pie respectively.

Thanks to all other ticket buyers for assisting in the financing of Third Year Nursing's graduation ceremonies.

Susan McEwan

co-president of

Third Year Nursing Class

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK!

Classified ads in Synopsis Cost \$1.50 for 15 words 10c for each additional word.

To place an ad, bring the words and the money to the office at 1324-3rd Ave. or leave both in an envelope at Millberry Union Central Desk. (Then watch what happens.)

Financial Aid

PRESCRIPTION REIMBURSEMENT

Students who are eligible for financial aid may receive reimbursement from a special fund to cover costs of pharmacy prescriptions in excess of \$20.00 per academic year. This subsidy covers prescription items only, and the medication must be purchased at the campus pharmacy.

Students should pay for the items themselves and retain all of their receipts. When the cost exceeds \$20.00, they should bring the receipts to the Financial Aid Office and request reimbursement.

Immediate family members, i.e., spouse and children of a financial aid recipient, may also receive reimbursement for pharmacy costs exceeding \$20.00. As with the individual student, the family unit must pay the first \$20.00 before applying for reimbursement.

Questions should be directed to the Financial Aid Office.

A S U C

The ASUC Executive Board held its weekly Wednesday night session at 5:30 p.m. in the Madrone Room, Millberry Union, and discussed the following business:

Minority Recruitment Committee Report: Donnia Brown, ASUC administrative assistant, briefly sketched her meeting with Charles Story associate dean of Student Services. Ms. Brown said Mr. Story's department aids the individual schools in finding finances for their students.

George Castaneda, ASUC executive vice-president, brought to the Board's attention the fact that the Office of Health Manpower Opportunity of the Bureau of Health Manpower Education, National Institutes of Health, has funds available for minority groups but that no effort has been made by UCSF to partake of these funds. He proposed that the matter be brought to the attention of the various schools, that they each be asked to submit a proposal for these funds, and that the combined proposals be submitted for UCSF.

Castaneda submitted a report of statistics on the School of Dentistry's minority enrollment from 1969 to 1972, and noted that the enrollment of Chicano students, while not dropping drastically, had steadily declined through the four year period. He said this indicated to him that the minority recruitment program was not as effective as he felt it should be.

Beverly Corry, President School of Medicine, presented the statistics of minority enrollment for the School of Medicine. She suggested to the board that a "follow-up" program be considered to see why minority students decline to attend UCSF after they have been accepted. Ms. Corry said the "follow-up" project might give the campus some insight into why the students find UCSF undesirable.

The members of the Committee were advised by Harvey Slocum, ASUC executive director, to formulate a composite report on every aspect of minority recruitment they could cover and present it with their recommendations to the Board.

Vice President's Reports: Written reports of already verbally given reports were submitted to Board members by Fernando Garcia, vice-president in charge of Student Affairs, and Gregory W. Barnes, vice-president in charge of Community Health.

Counseling Psychologist Interviewing Committee: Slocum informed the Board that a committee must be formed to start reviewing the applications that have been submitted pertaining to filling the position of a full time counseling psychologist for the student population.

The committee was to be composed of ASUC Board members, representatives from the GSA and other interested student groups. UCSF is the only UC campus that does not offer this service to its students and Slocum cited instances which emphasized the particular need of the service on this campus.

The Board agreed that the person selected for the position should be able to help students with their personal, emotional and academic problems, and should be able to be secure enough to recognize when he can not help a student in a particular instance and be able to offer an alternate source of aid to that student.

The psychologist would be called upon to deal with students who feel they have suicidal tendencies, counsel those with marriage problems, help elevate the psychological implications of abortion, and aid in the reduction of racial tension.

Slocum emphasized that in order to make it a viable program, specific information must be given to the students.

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synapse

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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.

Service Oriented

Campus Police Watch Over Students

by Gwen Edwards

Other than the receipt of an occasional parking citation most students have little contact with the campus police. Or so they think ... unless they happen to be walking in the area of Parnassus & 3rd Avenue when they may find they're on "candid camera."

In a sparse office, tucked away in one gray corner of the Millberry Union parking complex, Chief of Police La Verne Lopes keeps his peripheral vision attuned to any unusual movements that might occur on his personal set of the closed-circuit television system. With one camera posted above the bike lot at Parnassus & Third and another located above the ambulance entrance to Moffitt Hospital, the control panel operator can zoom in on fidgety fingers over a bike lock or a potential "shoplifter" trying to enter the Medical Center after hours.

Without leaving his desk, Chief Lopes can catch suspicious persons before they actually commit the crime. In such cases the person concerned is often



Chief of Police La Verne Lopes

just given a warning, which according to Lopes seems a successful enough approach. "We very seldom catch someone a second time around." Prior to the installation of closed-circuit television monitoring, close to 3 bikes a month were reported stolen. Now according to Lopes, there shouldn't be more than 3 reported thefts a year.

Lopes considers the new televised surveillance system "a major improvement in the law enforcement area." He adds, "Some people measure success by the number of arrests they make. I measure success by the number of bikes there are in the morning and the number of bikes still there at night." There is no charge to park bikes in the protected area.

A camera has also been installed above the ambulance entrance in an effort to curb the problem of inventory loss at the hospital and attached Medical Sciences building. After midnight, the ambulance entrance is the only door in the entire campus left unlocked. Therefore it is presumably the only means unauthorized persons might enter the facility.

Lopes believes that by keeping this entrance under 24 hour surveillance it may be possible to determine the means by which equipment and costly supplies disappear. Although Lopes stressed that his priorities place the protection of life first, before

property, he believes his major responsibility to U.C. is the protection of the center's vast resources. According to Lopes, the problem is not simple, especially since the resources include a large amount of valuable moveable equipment.

Chief Lopes has also suggested that a camera be installed at the new elevator entrance currently under construction. The elevator is to operate from the concrete island in the center of Irving Street up to Parnassus, carrying persons from the ground level of the parking facility to the front of the new Medical Sciences building, also still under construction. According to Lopes, this will probably be the next location selected for closed-circuit camera monitoring, this time as a means of protecting the persons using the underground elevator.

However, appearing on television is not the only way one can familiarize oneself with the campus police. A more beneficial method might be to take advantage of the annual spring auction of unclaimed lost & found items sponsored by the University Police. The auction is held every spring, usually in Millberry Union lounge. The police operate the lost & found under specific state laws requiring police departments of each UC campus to provide a lost and found service.

Since the campus Police Department has a shortage of storage space and one of the state regulations requires that recovered goods be stored at least 3 months, the police department urges people who have lost items to check with them. They also urge people who find an item to bring it to the department office so that they can become a central depository.

In addition to providing escort service for the transport of money, and security for Regents meetings, frequently held at Laguna Extension, the University Police also provide a few personal services to members of the campus community.

Chief Lopes often counsels troubled students or staff with personal and/or legal problems and believes that "you have to like people to be good in police work. You also ought to be willing to sit and listen. People rarely call on you unless they have a problem."

And problems can be large or small, and sometimes humorous. "Believe it or not we have people who've forgotten where they've parked their car and call us up, thinking it's been stolen. We usually get into one of the patrol cars and drive through the various parking levels and then suddenly the guy will remember he parked his car down on Irving Street." The Chief laughed "Yes, we get a variety of work here."

Campus police will also make fingerprints of any student or U.C. employee who needs prints for staff licensing or other legal purposes. They also offer a photo identification program which different departments may participate in as a whole. The purpose of the program is to provide a means of identification and proof of a person's place of employment.

Another service provided by the campus police, one unique to a University, is the campus ambulance service. It was decided in 1965 that since UCSF was a growing medical center it should have



Lt. R.A. Piccininni and police dispatcher Violet Shinn

its own ambulance service for campus emergencies. Prior to UC's police department's accepting the responsibility of providing ambulance service, emergency care was quite inefficient. According to Lopes, it was ridiculous. "Someone could be injured a block away from one of the largest medical centers in the country and all we could do was call for an ambulance and wait."

Now that U.C. has its own ambulance service, it can provide emergency care to anyone injured on University property, and transportation for that person to Moffitt Hospital. If the injured person should want to go to a hospital outside university premises, he would have to be transferred from Moffitt Hospital at his own expense. U.C.'s ambulance service was designed to be a campus service and is not allowed state funding to extend into the community.

University boundaries are often uncertain concerning police services. Campus police may only extend their authority on campus and one mile beyond its boundaries, while city police may intervene in campus affairs at any time, and the campus officer does not have the right to force the city officer to leave the campus. But according to Chief Lopes, the city police tend not to interfere on campus unless requested, and "we have a good working relationship."

Occasionally, a city officer is found patrolling the campus because "he doesn't know we exist," said Lopes. According to Lopes, this happens occasionally since there are around 2,000 city police, (compared to 23 campus police). "It becomes a major communications problem trying to keep them all informed."

To qualify for any of these functions in service to a university, all potential officers must not only meet POST standards (Police Officer's Standards and Training) but must also pass a course through the academy on the Berkeley Campus which in part is geared for university police work. Lieutenant Reno Piccininni is in charge of the officer's in-service training program, whose main concern is keeping the officers up to date and abreast of legislative changes.

MOVIE

A film "Somebody Waiting" which was an Academy Award Nominee in 1972 in the Documentary Short Subject Category will be shown on the UCSF Monday Noon, Film & Lecture Series, December 4, 1972.

The film was originally conceived and developed by Patricia Pothier Director of Graduate Programs in Child Psychiatric Nursing at UCSF.

The film was made at Sonoma State Hospital on Corcoran Cottage where Mrs. Pothier and Miss Joan Mohr, a physical therapist, were involved in providing special training which proved instrumental in stimulating progressive care for a group of children who are among the most severely physically and mentally handicapped in our society.

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"THE STORY OF CARL JUNG"

This is a beautiful, full-length, color, BBC special on Jung's life and work, including much unique material never before viewed by the public.

PLUS a rare 40 minute filmed interview with Jung
Wednesday, December 6 and Thursday, December 7

Medical Sciences Bldg. Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

\$1.50 students \$2.00 staff \$2.00 general public

Dr. Joseph Wheelwright, Prof. of Psychiatry, UCSF will conduct a question and answer period between films on Wednesday. Dr. William Goodheart, Instructor of Psychiatry, UCSF will do the same Thursday.

Look into the World of Psychology

by Melody Marks

"Man as the Measure: The Crossroads," is a collection of articles, edited by Daniel Adelson, an associate professor of psychology at UCSF, which deal with the evolution of the community as a political and social entity. The book offers an overview of the Berkeley community; its interaction with academia, the integration of its secondary schools, and the development of alternative social and medical (including psychiatric services).

Adelson, in his own article, "Toward a Conception of Community Psychology," provides the reader with a conceptual understanding of the philosophy underlying the growth and development of the Berkeley community during the 1960's. This philosophy is known as "cultural pluralism."

Adelson believes society is suffering from three forms of crisis: crisis in democracy (with the social structure), a crisis with man and fellow man based upon widespread feelings of alienation, and a crisis with nature. Social science has attempted to grapple with these problems in order to offer some explanation for the chaos and disintegration we witness today.

Cultural pluralism is one approach that has evolved which "carries many implications for psychological theory and practice." According to Adelson, an individual needs a sense of self-esteem, or self-acceptance which is fostered in the family or peer group where the individual finds basic "homonymy" or belongingness.

As the individual needs a "primary" group, a family, the family in turn needs a larger community of common or shared goals and interests which comprise a "culture." Cultural pluralism has been the operating force behind the changes in and creation of new forms of personal relationships and alternatives to institutional structures within the Berkeley community.

Adelson believes that cultural pluralism can serve as the foundation for a new psychology, a community psychology which casts aside traditional

clinical psychology, which "focused on helping the individual gain insight into his conflicts, experience catharsis, and resolve his conflicts in relation to a fairly static and unchanging social system" according to the doctor-patient relationship model.

In its place, community psychology will encourage the "individual or groups of individuals to participate in a process in which social systems are reexamined and in changing or reconstructing these systems toward the goals of making it fit better for them." The shift is to a growth and development model, away from a doctor-patient relationship, to a "concern with social systems and the individuals in social systems; from the community defined as a geographic territory to the community as a system of systems or to the community as a 'common destiny,' and to the community as a process."

Diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation, which is seen by Adelson as secondary and tertiary prevention, will be replaced by commitment and identity which he sees as primary prevention. Thus he envisions a change from a concern with "sound mind sound body," to a concern "with a sound mind in a sound body in a sound community."

Morton Bard, professor of psychology at the City University of New York, in another article, discusses formalization of this philosophy for the purpose of "action research." Action research is viewed as an alternative to "ivory tower" descriptive theoretical and laboratory models. "It encourages action as well as thought and it engenders a gratification that derives from involvement in social change, and for which there is clear accountability in the use of a learned discipline."

Bard offers a "how-to" guide for the motivated researcher with a social conscience while warning him of the hardships and responsibilities which may befall him. Bard believes however, that the need for and the relevancy of research which struggles with analyzing social issues will help to "bring social change in a

systematic, orderly and rational manner." In this way, a bridge can be built between "the world of research and the world of real people."

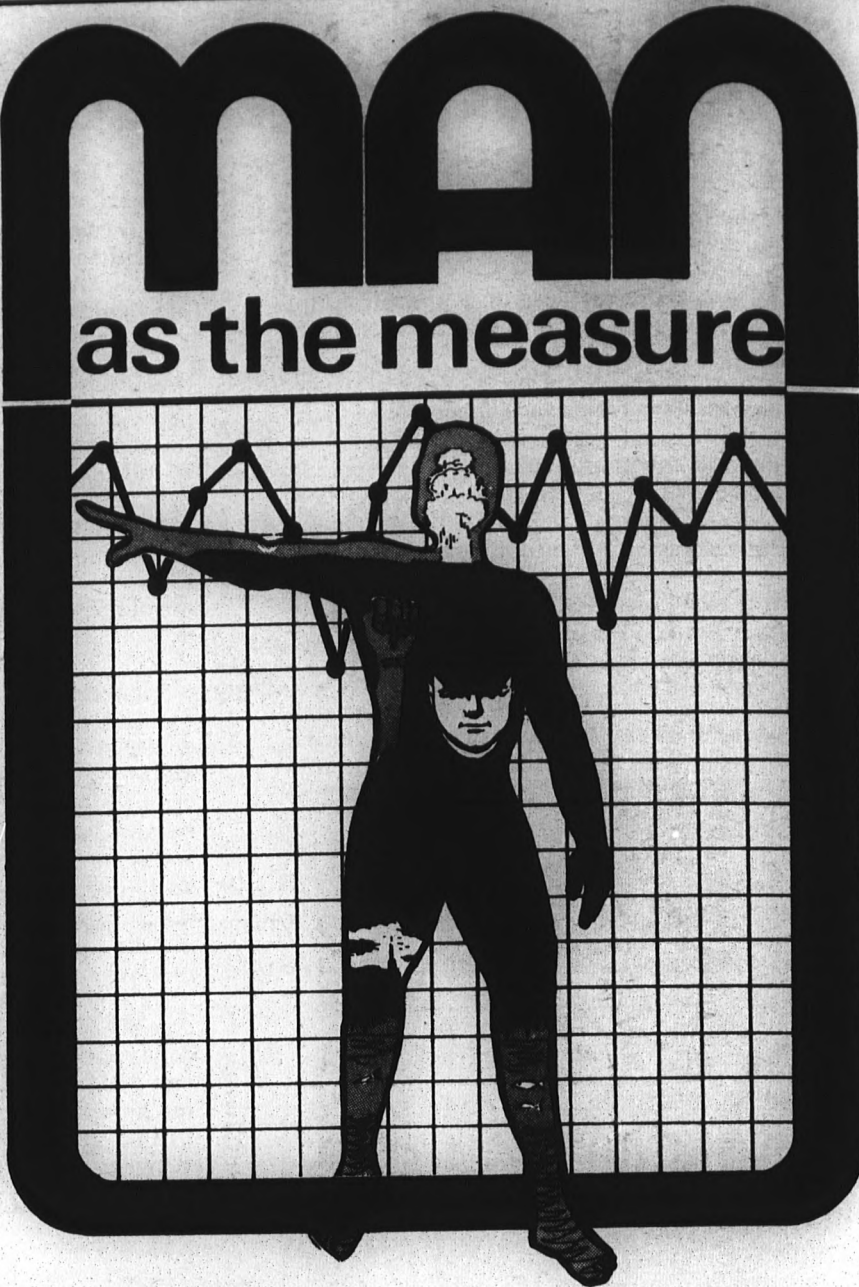
Daniel Freudenthal, formerly coordinator at Research and Publications, Berkeley Unified School District, and Neil Sullivan, commissioner of education, Boston, both contribute their analyses of the desegregation of the public schools, the problems involved, the lessons learned, and goals attained. They stress that the major impetus for change came from the community which spent two years laboring to formulate a fair plan for integration which today has made the Berkeley school system a model for communities around the nation.

"Six Weeks in May" by Carolyn, research assistant UCB, and Philip Cowan, associate professor of psychology UCB, is a recounting of the academic reconstitution projects in Berkeley and "its significance for the psychology curriculum."

This article is an interesting historical account of those six weeks in May in which the academic community and the "other" Berkeley community came together out of anger and sorrow to work for peace in Vietnam. The content is largely descriptive in nature but also offers suggestions for creating a relevant curriculum in psychology which enables its students to experience the social interaction process in lieu of passively absorbing theoretical descriptions.

The last portion of this work deals with the psychologists at the Berkeley campus and I recommend "A Personal Statement" by Edward Sampson, professor of psychology, Clark University, for his honest and sensitive assessment of his own role in Berkeley liberation movements, of the turmoil stemming from his conflicting roles and interests as a tenured faculty member and an avid anti-war activist who sat in, was arrested, gassed, sponsored the Eldridge Cleaver course, and finally gained national prominence for his activities.

Sampson says he has no sol-



Daniel Adelson, Ph.D.,
General Editor and Issue Editor

utions, yet he does share with us one man's efforts to synthesize his personal beliefs with his actions, to remain true to his sense of personal integrity while struggling to survive in an environment which was largely hostile towards all that he represented.

Adelson's book brings together and clarifies the meaning of this new philosophy of cultural pluralism by documenting in a clear fashion its outgrowths as a lifestyle and as a political and social alternative to established forms.

"Man as the Measure: The Crossroads" is the first in a Community Psychology Series sponsored by Division 27 of the American Psychological Association.

The Community Psychology Series has as its central purpose the building of philosophic, theoretical, scientific, and empirical foundations for action research in the community and in its subsystems, and for education and training for such action research.

I AIN'T SURE

... there must be some
one
trapped inside me gut
banging his tin cup
crying to be
on the outside

suppose that I should swallow
he
cause tongue depressor
rule of thumb

is all I got

but I ain't sure
so this must be the blues
cause everything I do
confused

like how I got
so far from Santa Cruz
(or you)
still maybe Santa can
come home and save me soul

but I ain't sure
so this must be the blues ...

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Regent Scholars Honored At Reception



Regent Scholars at Chancellor's Reception.

At a reception this week Chancellor Francis A. Sooy spoke to the 1972 Regents Scholars. "The Regents Scholarship Program," began Dr. Sooy, "was established in 1961 and the first group of Regent Scholars, numbering 102 students, was appointed in the Fall of 1962."

The Chancellor then explained the significance of a Regents Scholarship. These scholarships are awarded to entering freshmen on the basis of past achievement, promise and potential without regard to need. The award is dependent upon the individual's maintaining a 3.0 grade average.



Dr. Sooy talks with two Regent Scholars

The Regents Scholarship certificate

"So now you're all 'marked people,'" the Chancellor stated. "If you can do it once you'll have to do it again." He concluded by noticing the large number of women in the audience. The Chancellor quipped, "I don't know if that means women are smarter than men, or they just get better grades!"

Then the Chancellor presented the Scholars with their honorarium checks and certificates.

The following students are 1972-73 Regents Scholars:

School of Medicine: Richard William Bills, Robert Howard Douglass, Barry Steven Fogel, Sandra Gove, Jack Jue, Jr., William Howard Jurewitz, David Charles Klonoff, Leo Gomez Lomeli, Millard Phillip Thaler and Harry Clark Webster.

School of Dentistry: Nelson Artiga, Scott Rory Faivre, Kenneth Philip Lund, and

Clyde Leroy Schultz.

School of Pharmacy: Sherwood Shiu Lun Cheuk, Jane Hurlburt, Betty Jue, Angela Mei-Hwa Lee, Kathy Akiko Sakaguchi, Martha E. Scheiber and Johnny J.S. Young.

School of Nursing: Kathleen Linda Curtis, Nancy Diane Doolittle, Marlene Celia Goren and Cheryl Ann Tanouye.

Dental Hygiene: Laura Lorraine Dlugi.

Humanizing Health Care Symposium at UCSF

A national symposium on "Humanized and Dehumanized Health Care: Issues for Research" will be held in the Women's Residence Lounge of Millberry Union, University of California, San Francisco, on Friday and Saturday, December 1-2, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The symposium, sponsored by the National Center for Health Services Research and Development of HEW, will bring together prominent social scientists and health professionals from all over the nation to explore how health care can be made more personal and "human." Participants will examine dehumanizing aspects of treatment in existing medical practices and institutions, the consequences and causes of depersonalization, and possible approaches to change.

Dr. Jan Howard, coordinator of the symposium, stated some of the central issues to be considered: "As health care delivery is becoming more and more system oriented, concerned professionals are questioning whether the art of medicine is losing its personal touch. Must the autonomy and dignity of individual patients and practitioners be sacrificed for so-called efficiency? Can we increase access to services, lower their cost, and improve care without allowing health institutions to become impersonal mass-production 'factories'?"

Dr. Howard, research sociologist at UCSF, will be one of the principal speakers and, with Anselm Strauss, professor

of sociology at UCSF, will edit a monograph of the proceedings.

Dr. Howard has conducted extensive research on hypertension among Blacks and is now engaged in studies of breast cancer among black and white women. In addition to her articles in medical journals, she is co-author of *Civil Justice and the Poor* and "Resisting Institutional Evil from Within," in *Sanctions For Evil*.

Dr. Strauss has published numerous articles and books in medical sociology. At the present he is particularly concerned with studies of chronic illness.

Chairman of the conference is Dr. David Mechanic, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Mechanic is a consultant to various government and private health agencies and a member of the governing council of the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences. He has published many books and articles dealing with social psychology, social psychiatry, medicine, and mental health.

Other speakers and discussants include: Dr. Howard Leventhal, psychologist from the University of Wisconsin; Dr. H. Jack Geiger, chairman of community medicine, New York University at Stony Brook, who helped found the first OEO neighborhood health center; Dr. Donald Kennedy, medical anthropologist at Harvard, who is concerned with

health care environments.

Also attending will be Dr. Price Cobbs, UCSF psychiatrist and co-author of *Black Rage* and *The Jesus Bag*; Dr. Robert Cooke, chairman of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University and senior advisor to the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation; Dr. Rashi Fein, eminent health economist at Harvard; Dr. Jeanne Quint Benoliel, chairman of the department of comparative nursing care systems at the University of Washington; and Dr. Elliot Studt, professor of social work at UCLA, who is nationally known for research on prison reform.

Other distinguished participants include: Dr. Philip Lee, former UCSF chancellor and now head of the Health Policy Center on campus; Dr. Samuel Kountz, former co-director of the UCSF Kidney Transplant Center and new chairman of the department of surgery at Downstate Medical Center, New York; Dr. Marie Callender, special assistant for nursing home affairs in HEW.

Also included will be: Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO; Dr. Albert Jonsen, former president of the University of San Francisco and currently visiting professor of medical ethics at UCSF. The Honorable David Bazelon, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Washington, D.C. has also been invited because of his interest in mental health

and professional autonomy for psychiatrists.

Those attending the symposium will consider humanizing and dehumanizing conditions in nursing homes, public clinics,

medical centers, private offices, and community hospitals. They will also discuss the possible implications of national health insurance for personalized care.

GSA Organizes University Wide

Over the weekend of November 20th, representatives from most of the graduate student organizations on the nine campuses of the University of California held a conference at the University of California in Santa Barbara. At the meeting, it was decided that this loose-knit body, functioning as the InterCampus Graduate Organization, should formalize its structure.

A name was chosen, the Graduate Senate of the University of California (GSUC), and a set of By-Laws were drawn up to be submitted to the individual campus graduate organizations for ratification.

If the By-Laws are accepted by all nine campuses, GSUC will become the official spokesman organization for graduate students throughout the University, and will seek official recognition from President Hitch, the Board of Regents, the Academic Senate, etc.

It is hoped this will give graduate students a voice in recommendations concerning policies which effect graduate students, and should facilitate communication between the graduate students and various levels of the University administration and the State legislature.



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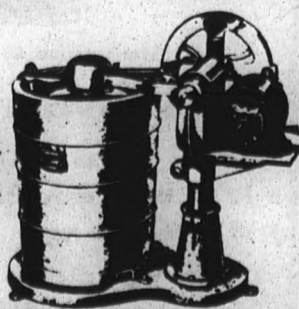
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SFGH Workers Protest New Prison Ward

A group known as the San Francisco Social Service Employees Union (SSEU) at San Francisco General Hospital (SFGH) issued a statement last week in which they denounced the opening of a new "Prison Ward" at SFGH because of the unpreparedness of the hospital to effectively facilitate such a ward.

"Because of sudden ultimatums from Public Health Administration and City Hall," said the statement, "SFGH faces a major crisis over the opening of a new 'Prison Ward.' At stake is the quality of medical care for all SFGH patients, and prisoner-patients in particular."

The Union is asking that Public Health Director Dr. Francis Curry and Sheriff Richard Hongisto meet with hospital workers to seek a resolution of the issue.

At that meeting they plan to ask that: 1) The hasty December 3rd opening "deadline" be scrapped, 2) If a "Prison Ward" must be opened, its location and facilities must in no way compromise good patient

care for prisoners; 3) BEFORE it is opened, the ward must have been already refurbished; 4) Additional staff should be budgeted to staff the unit.

The statement contended that no funds have been budgeted to staff the wards with medical personnel and that for this reason the staff would be "ripped off" from other wards which are already understaffed. The statement went on to say that the ward chosen for the new "prison Ward" was Ward 54, "virtually the most 'faraway' ward in the hospital ... the elevators are not large enough to accommodate orthopedic beds ... it has no piped-in oxygen ... and it is notoriously difficult to convince SFGH doctors to walk the full city block to visit boarded patients in that part of the hospital."

The statement went on to charge "the ward is also distant from all SFGH's specialty treatment areas — Intensive Care, Cardiac Care, X-Ray, ENT, etc. Many prisoner-patients enter the hospital acutely ill, suffering from gun-shot wounds, multiple fractures, major trauma, etc. The great distance from the main-stream will create a poor, and potentially hazardous patient care environment."

One of the main reasons for Sheriff Hongisto's push for a centralized center for prisoner-patients, according to the report, was to relieve the burden of police-staffing on a one-to-one prisoner basis at the hospital. The union contends that the load would not be considerably reduced, in that, prisoner-patients who required specialized care would still be placed in the appropriate wards and thus would each require their own guard.

On Tuesday, November 28, a closed meeting was held by C. Charles Monedero, Administrator SFGH, Sheriff Hongisto, and Donald Scott, SF Chief of police. Dr. Francis Curry, Public Health Director, who has scheduled an open meeting to discuss the issues on Friday, December 1 in room 106 SFGH, was out of town and therefore was unable to attend the hastily called meeting.

National Health Manpower Education Conference

by Abran De La O II

On November 22, 1971, the President signed into law the Comprehensive Health Manpower Training Act of 1971. This Act renewed and modified Title VII of the Public Health Service Act. This law authorizes the Federal support of health professions education in the professions of medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, podiatry and pharmacy. Congress included in the CHMTA of 1971 a new section entitled the Health Manpower Education Initiative Award Section (Section 774).

Part B of Section 774 contains the following parts:

(B) The Secretary may also make grants to public or non-profit private health or educational entities to assist in meeting the cost of special projects to —

(1) increase admissions to and enrollment in schools of medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, optometry, podiatry, pharmacy, etc.

(2) (A) identify individuals with a potential for education or training in the health professions

(B) publicize existing sources of financial aid

(C) establish such programs as the Secretary determines will enhance and facilitate the enrollment, pursuit, and completion of study by individuals referred to in clause (A).

The Office of Health Manpower Opportunity of the Bureau of Health Manpower Education, National Institutes of Health, has the responsibility for implementation of this legislation. The Office of Health Manpower Opportunity (OHMO) has selected increasing opportunity for non-white Americans and women in the health professions as a major priority. To accomplish this goal, OHMO has established four Special Concerns sections; Spanish-surnamed Concerns, Black Concerns, Indian Concerns, and Women's Concerns.

When the Spanish-surnamed Section of the Office of Health Manpower Opportunity came into existence 10 months ago it was recognized that there was a need for development of goals and priorities responsive to the needs of some 12 million people whose common heritage derives from the Spanish language but whose culture and traditions have multiple manifestations; The Boricua, the Chicano, the Cubano, the Lanino.

Spanish-surnamed Americans live in all sections of this country in all types of urban and rural settings. No one or two individuals can understand or

interpret the needs or presume to direct the destinies of Spanish-surnamed people in the United States.

For these reasons it was decided that a mechanism which could provide responsiveness and accountability for the efforts to the expressed concerns of Spanish-surnamed Americans be developed. The National Health Manpower Education Conference for the Spanish-surnamed was chosen as part of this mechanism.

To plan for this Conference 11 individuals were chosen from the professions, the student population, and the community to serve as a planning committee. From the state of California two individuals were selected; Jorge Castaneda-San Francisco and Frederico Lopez-Los Angeles. The Planning Committee had responsibility for selecting the conference site, developing conference goals, conference format, and the workshops to accomplish these goals.

The Committee chose a conference format to allow for two major activities; on the first day in the general session and in the workshops participants were to obtain helpful information about existing Federal and Non-Federal health manpower education programs. On the second and third days participants were to develop strategy for redirecting the Nation's health manpower effort to meet the needs of Spanish-surnamed people.

Chicago was chosen as the conference site for a very important reason; Spanish-surnamed people comprise about 13 % of Chicago's population, some 500,000 people. The community has Boricua and Chicano components of approximately equal size.

Yet, in the population of Chicago's medical and dental schools, approximately 7,000, only 7 Chicano and Bouicua Students could be identified during the 1971-72 school year. Hence, Chicago provides a setting typical of the conditions affecting the vast majority of the Nation's Spanish-surnamed people.

Acknowledgment of Conference Recommendations took place on Monday, October 23 by Dr. Thomas D. Dublin, acting representative of the Director of the Bureau of Health Manpower Education - Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott.

At this writing, follow-up committees are actively observing the progress of the Conference recommendations. Within six months a full report on these recommendations will be made public by the Office of Health Manpower Education.

AFT at UC Challenges Orr's 5.4% Raise

The American Federation of Teachers at the University of California (UC-AFT) charged that State Finance Director Verne Orr's latest attack on the University of California at the November Regents' meeting represents the latest installment in Governor Reagan's demagogic assault on the University of California.

Mr. Orr singled out a few high salaries for criticism, but he neglected to mention that the overwhelming majority of UC academic employees have

suffered a decline in real income since 1969 as a result of the Reagan policies. The recent recommendation by the Regents for a 5.4 percent pay increase falls about 6 percent short of restoring the purchasing power of UC academic employees to the 1969 level.

In addition, fringe benefits at the University of California are currently almost 6 percent below fringe benefits at comparable institutions, and the University is proposing only a modest 3.3 percent increase in

fringes for next year. Moreover, the University of California inflicted a 10-week strike on the Berkeley campus because it refuses to pay prevailing wages for construction workers.

Mr. Orr also failed to mention that there is a substantial surplus of almost \$600 million in Sacramento this year, so that there is no fiscal reason for denying the University adequate budgetary support, said UC-AFT officials.

Orr also attacked the University for inaccurately estimating enrollment projections in recent years. Paul Goodman, President of University Council-AFT, charged that recent sharp declines in enrollment were largely due to the imposition of tuition at the University by Governor Reagan which has made it impossible for thousands of otherwise qualified students to attend whom the University expected to register.

"Failure by the Reagan administration to provide financial assistance for qualified needy students has increasingly turned UC into an institution to which only the most affluent students have access," Goodman charged.

"Yet Governor Reagan promised, when he imposed tuition, that no qualified student would be turned away for financial reasons." Professor Goodman added that, "California is lagging far behind many other states in providing financial assistance."

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

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Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

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Death Penalty Reinstated By Prop. 17

Last February the California Supreme Court handed down a landmark ruling banning the death penalty because it was "cruel or unusual punishment" and therefore unconstitutional.

This decision was followed in June by a United States Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty was "cruel and unusual punishment" in cases where judges or juries have the choice of a life imprisonment sentence or a death sentence.

After the Senate killed legislation to reinstate the death penalty in the California Constitution, a successful initiative campaign was launched by the California Correctional Officers Association, and the issue

was placed on the November ballot.

The final tally result on the death penalty initiative, Proposition 17, was that 67.5% of the electorate voted yes, and 32.5% cast their votes in opposition. The measure was supported by more than two-thirds of the electorate, clearly pointing up the fact that most people in California feel the death penalty is a necessity for society as a whole.

In addition to reinstating all California statutes relating to the death penalty, the proposition also authorizes the Legislature to revise the statutes to bring them into conformity with the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling that the death penalty is

unconstitutional as "applied" in most states. In other words, the Legislature must "spell out" the crimes that mandate the death penalty.

With the revival of previous law through the passage of Proposition 17, there are again four crimes which carry mandatory death sentences. These cases are train wrecking resulting in an injury, treason against the State, perjury resulting in the execution of an innocent person, and the killing of a prison guard by a prisoner serving a life sentence. The Legislature must determine if this list should be extended. Some suggested possibilities for the imposition of the death penalty are skyjacking and the killing

of a police officer.

Because the United States Supreme Court stipulated the death penalty was cruel and unusual punishment because it was unconstitutionally applied, California can maintain this penalty if it eliminates problems with its application.

No longer may juries have the discretion of sentencing a person to life imprisonment or to death. Certain, clearly stipulated crimes will carry a man-

datory death sentence. In only those cases will the penalty be applied.

Most people feel that the death penalty serves as a deterrent to crime, and with the passage of this initiative the deterrent effect will most certainly be stronger. There will no longer be the chance that a judge or a jury will impose a life sentence instead of death. The consequences of certain heinous crimes will be clearly defined.

UC Lobby

continued from Page 1

UCSF usually have one goal in mind, that of pursuing their education in whatever profession they have chosen. In general I believe this is the reason for the seemingly lack of interest in active participation in the Student Lobby on this campus," said Dewhirst.

"However if any students are interested in getting involved with the Lobby in Sacramento or just on this campus I'd be happy to hear from them and help them get into the program," concluded Dewhirst. (Dewhirst is the ASUC vice-president in charge of Academic Affairs at UCSF and can be reached at x2010.)

Bacon agrees with Dewhirst's reasons for non participation in the internship program by UCSF students but added that he does hear from UCSF students who are interested in particular legislation and his staff tries to supply them with as much information on the particular legislation as possible.

"Last year we had a group of dental students from UCSF visit us. They were interested in the floridation legislation that was before various committees. We set-up appointments for them with various people that could give them details on the legislation," said Bacon.

The UC Lobby can be reached directly by the tie-line by dialing 128-20206.

ASUC

continued from Page 2

tive assistant in the Community Projects Office, stated that Coordinating Council of Prison Organizations and to ASUC Community Projects Office are sponsoring a two day convention on funding of Bay Area prison organizations and legislation affecting prisons. Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., in Med Sci Aud.

Additional Business: 1) funds were requested by a Dental student to help cover the cost of his travel expenses to an American Student Dental Association meeting in New York. George Castenada brought the business before the Board stating that the student had already received \$200, \$100 apiece for two separate trips, and was now requesting another \$100. Any request for over the \$200 limit set for individual student funding must be brought before the Board for its approval.

Since the student intended to leave Friday the Board had no time to consult him concerning what other funding might be available to him. The Board ruled that in the future the request for funds must be submitted two weeks in advance, if it exceeds the \$200 limit the requesting student must appear before the Board and explain his need, and that a written report concerning the trip must be submitted no later than one week after his return.

The motion was made by Casenada that the funds be granted it was seconded by Richard Gomez, chairman of Chicanos in Health Education, the vote was six to one in favor with two abstentions.

2) Slocum announced he was still working on the Draft Symposium, but a lack of communication between the organizers was holding it up.

3) Greg Barnes presented a request that from the BSU that the Board grant it \$35 for its Executive Council dinner. The Council consists of 12 members. Ms. Corry proposed that a measure be passed by the Board specifying that requests for ASUC funding should be submitted by interested campus groups to the Board in an itemized budget, to cover the activities for the entire academic school year, thus avoiding 'piece-meal' projects being submitted for Board votes. The measure was passed 8 for - one against and one abstention.

Floyd Dewirst, vice-president in charge of Academic Affairs motioned that the \$35 be granted, for the BSU dinner, Barnes seconded. The vote was three to four, with one abstention against the proposal. The motion was defeated.

WINTER

1972
December 14, Thursday Registration, Continuing students who did not register by mail
December 15, FridaySteninger Gymnasium, Guy S. Millberry Union
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

1973
January 2, Tuesday Winter Quarter begins

January 2, Tuesday Registration. All new and readmitted students.
Registrar and Admissions Office, Student Services Building.
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

January 2, Tuesday Continuing Students Late Registration. Fee - \$25.00
Registrar and Admissions Office, Student Services Building.
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

January 2, Tuesday Instruction begins

January 2, Tuesday Study List filing
January 8, Monday Registrar and Admissions Office, Student Services Building.
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

January 3, WednesdayNew and Readmitted Students Late Registration. Fee - 25.00.

Registrar and Admissions Office, Student Services Building.
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

January 9, TuesdayLate filing of study lists. Fee - 10.00.

January 12, FridayLast day to file applications in candidacy with Dean of the Graduate Division for all Master's degrees to be conferred in March, 1973.

January 12, FridayLast day to file applications in candidacy with Dean of the Graduate Division for all Ph.D. degrees to be conferred in September, 1973.

January 16, TuesdayLast day for professional students to file petitions to add or drop courses without incurring a grade of "F." After this date there will be a late filing fee of \$3.00.

January 16, TuesdayLast day for professional students to file petitions for P/NP grading.

February 2, FridayLast day for graduate academic students to file petitions to add or drop courses without incurring a grade of "F." After this date there will be a late filing fee of \$3.00.

February 2, FridayLast day for graduate academic students to file petitions for S/U grading.

February 19, MondayWashington's Birthday — academic and administrative

March 17, SaturdayClass instruction ends.

March 24, SaturdayFinal examinations

March 24, SaturdayClinical instruction ends

March 26, MondayFinal examinations

March 24, SaturdayClinical instruction ends

March 26, MondaySpring holiday — academic and administrative

April 1, SundayWinter Quarter ends

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SYNAPSE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

Campus:

Noon Friday Far-Out Program: Prince Perfeaus and Mr. Madison present "The Madison Lads," a fast paced hour of music, comedy and the dexterity of the Prince juggling basketballs — MU Gym.

5-7 PM "Foamies": C.A.L. and ASUCSF present two hours of dancing to a live rock band, and all the refreshments you want for a mere admission price of 75c for UCSF students, or \$1 for others (staff, faculty, etc.). Everyone welcome — a great way to end a hectic week — MU Cafeteria.

8 PM MOVIE: "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME," (1923), starring Lon Chaney. Robert Vaughn provides live piano music to accompany the drama and pathos of the silent screen action. — Med Sci Aud — C.A.L. Friday Night Films (\$1 general admission; 75c students)

Community:

Ten Years After, Wild Turkey and ZZ Top perform at Winterland, 8 p.m. tickets \$4.50

Lecture on Vietnam From the Inside, the contemporary situation in North Vietnam, by Gerard Chaliand, French political scientist and author. 4 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall, UC Berkeley, Free

Costa Gavras' film "Z", De Anza College, Cupertino, 8 p.m. tickets at the door \$1.00

Handel's "Messiah," Ron Daniels conducts Musical Arts Chamber Chorus and orchestra, Live Oak Theater, Shattuck at Berryman, Berkeley, 8 p.m., call for ticket information

Ray Charles and His Raeletts and B.B. King at the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos, 8:30 p.m., tickets \$3.75-\$7.50

San Francisco Gourmet Faire and International Wine Tasting Festival, San Francisco Civic Auditorium, 2-11 p.m., tickets \$2.75 (Sat. 1-11 p.m., Sun. 1-8 p.m.)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

Campus:

Effects of Ethyl Alcohol on Frog Gastric Mucosa, speakers will include R.P. Durbin, Ph.D., Lesley Carson and Anna Nickel, 1364-Science, 11 a.m.

The Coordinating Council of Prison Organizations and ASUC Community Projects Office will sponsor a convention on funding of Bay Area prison organizations and legislation affecting prisons. 9-10 a.m., 301-302 HSW, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Med Sci Aud. (the convention will continue on Sun., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Med Sci Aud.)

Community:

The Irish Choral Society presents its annual Christmas concert, with addition selections by mezzo Dorothy Barnhouse and pianist Michael Moore, California Club, 1750 Clay, 8 p.m., call for ticket information.

Narciso Yepes from Spain in classical guitar works of the 16th, 19th and 20th century Spanish works. Dryden Hall, St. Mary's College, Moraga, 9:30 p.m., call for ticket information.

The Third Annual Dickens Christmas Fair, Next to the Produce Market, San Francisco, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. (Sun. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.), tickets - adults \$3, children \$1.50

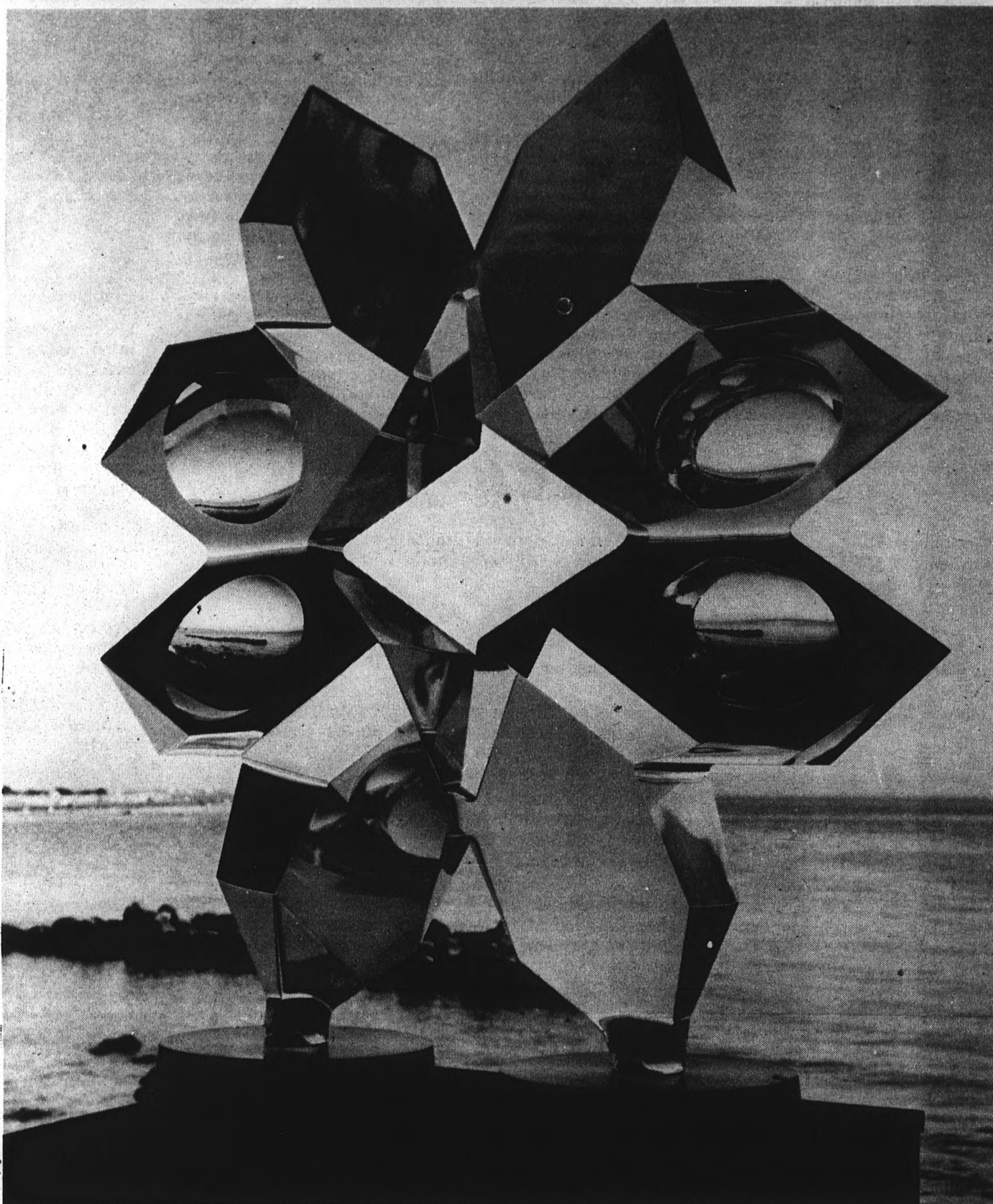
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

Community:

M.H. de Young Memorial Museum - Sculpture by Bruce Beasley, through Jan. 1; Mexican Costumes through Dec. 12, English ceramics before the industrial Revolution through Feb. 25. Satirical drawings by David Levine through January 28, open 1 a.m. - 5 p.m., eight Ave. at Golden Gate Park.

Grand Funk Railroad and Freddie King, Oakland Coliseum, tickets \$4.50-\$6.50, call 692-2921 for show times.

Glide Memorial Church Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival - leather, macrame, prints, candles, etc., 330 Ellis Street, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.



This acrylic sculpture entitled "Star Gazer" is currently on display at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park. It is part of a one-man exhibition by Bruce Beasley, the acknowledged master of large-scale transparent sculpture, and will be on display through January 7th.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

Campus:

Noon Special Film: "SOMEBODY WAITING" was a film made by CORT at UCSF about multiply handicapped children at Sonoma State Hospital, under the guidance of Mrs. Patricia Pothier of UCSF School of Nursing — Med Sci Aud — C.A.L.

4 PM CVRI Seminar: "Studies on the Pharmacologic control of allergic reactions," Lawrence M. Lichtenstein, M.D., Johns Hopkins — 1364 S — Cardiovascular Research Institute.

Community:

"Violence and Social Change," Dr. Jerome Skolnik, World Affairs Council Headquarters, 406 Sutter, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$2.50 call 982-2541 for more information.

Garcia Lorca's "Yerma" (in Spanish), Zellerbach Aud., UC Berkeley, 8 p.m., tickets \$2.50-\$4.50 (students \$1.50-\$3.50) for reservations call 642-2561.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Campus:

Noon Folk Dancing: Led by Dean Linscott; bring your lunch — MU Gym — C.A.L.

Community:

Dr. R.D. Laing, regarded as a radical force in modern psychiatry, Zellerbach Aud., UC Berkeley, 8 p.m., tickets \$2 general, \$1.50 students.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Campus:

Board of Governors of Millberry Union meeting, the Faculty Club, 7 p.m., open to interested persons of the campus community.

The Committee of Arts and Lectures presents "The Story of Carl Jung", Med. Sci. Aud., 7:30 p.m., students \$1.50, staff \$2.00, general public \$2.50 (the program will also be presented Thurs., Dec. 7 in the Med. Sci. Aud.)

10 AM Endocrinology Lecture: "Structure requirements for Thyroid Hormonal Activity," Eugene C. Jorgensen, Ph.D. — 758 S — Department of Physiology.

4 PM Physiology Lecture: "Regulation of tubular potassium transport," Gerhard Giebisch, M.D., Yale Univ. School of Medicine — 758 S — Department of Physiology

5 PM Radiology Grand Rounds: Interesting cases presented by Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Department of Radiology, Drs. Warren A. Hinchcliffe, Albert A. Moss, John P. Wack — 303 HSW — Department of Radiology.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Campus:

2 PM Physiology Seminar (Special): "Frequency filters in axons: an additional mechanism for nervous integration," I. Parnas, M.D., Hebrew University, Jerusalem — 758 S — Department of Physiology.

Noon Classical Music: Taped music for listening, with Dr. Robert Glenn — MU Music Room — C.A.L.