

synapse

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GSA Vows Openness And Full Disclosure For Coming Year

Members of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), the governing body of the Graduate Student Association (GSA) at UCSF, met last Thursday in what amounted to an informational session for new council and association members.

In the first general meeting of the '74-'75 academic year, GSA resources, involvements, and avenues of input to the academic, administrative, and financial activities of the campus were discussed.

A spirit of openness and full disclosure was in evidence as members amended their constitution to allow all GSA meetings to be open to the public, heard from the public through a Haight Ashbury Neighborhood Council (HANC) representative, and itemized their financial resources — bank account and recharge numbers included.

Announcing that two vacancies had to be filled on the council, and that one of them was the Executive Secretary's position, GSA President Schmidt asked for a volunteer to take minutes.

Graduate Nursing Student Carol Dolan volunteered and as Schmidt handed her the paper, he opened nominations for the GSA Executive Secretary and proceeded to nominate Dolan.

Dolan was unanimously elected by some graduate students attending the meeting.

The other GSC vacancy is for a vice president from the Graduate Nursing program. This position was created last year by the council in an effort to increase graduate nursing

Primary Care Program

Berkeley Offers Med School Option

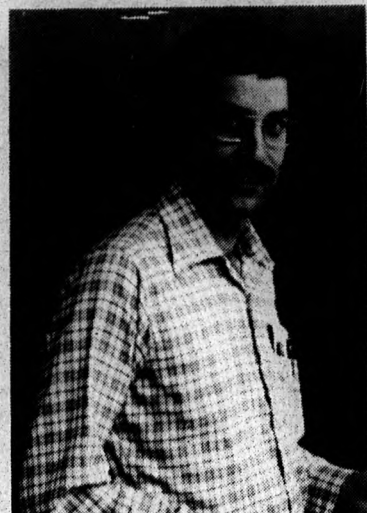
by Chris Jacobson

In the fall of 1972, 12 students began an experimental medical education program based at UC Berkeley and cooperatively supported by Berkeley and UCSF.

The new program's goal is an ambitious one: to use the existing resources of the Berkeley campus and the East Bay community in educating medical students, and to emphasize the training of primary care physicians (who have initial contact with a patient and provide continuing care, such as family physicians, internists, and pediatricians). It also emphasizes recruitment of women and minority applicants, both of whom are well represented among the students.

The creators of the "UC-B/UCSF Joint experimental Program in Medical Education" felt that medical students would benefit from this approach in a number of ways.

By taking basic science courses with students in other fields, they develop a wider perspective on health and



Bill Schmidt

students' input. Currently approximately half of all graduate students on the UCSF campus are in graduate nursing programs.

Nominations for the position will be considered and voted upon at the next general meeting (Oct. 30). Schmidt announced that interested students should contact him at the GSA Office, 1379 Third Avenue, or call 666-2233.

Steven Colwell, vice president of finance, reported that the GSA budget was in good shape for the coming year. The greatest expenditure the association realizes each year is in its allocation of travel money to graduate students to attend conferences and symposiums.

\$3,000 has been budgeted for this year's travel fund. Guidelines for allocation of the money, which can be obtained from GSA representatives, will place a \$100 limit per conference on each student's request and require that the money only be issued for travel and/or registration fees.

Pete McGraw, pharm chem, asked if the new guidelines would replace the old policy of granting \$200 per conference to students who were presenting a paper.

Schmidt said that while the executive committee of the GSA would deal with the \$100 requests, the full council would have to rule on requests over \$100, thus leaving the door open to make allowances for "extraordinary circumstances."

Taking advantage of the new open door policy, Bob Planthold, a Hastings law student and HANC representative, stated that his purpose for attending the meeting was to try and establish greater communication between neighborhood groups and UCSF students.

Planthold said that HANC feels the University is trying to drive a wedge between UCSF students and the community. He pointed to the University's recent announcement that, once converted from office to residential use, houses on Third, Fourth, and Fifth Avenue might not be limited to student occupancy but might also be offered to the community at large.

Planthold said that community groups were not aware that this proposal was going to be introduced and had no prior knowledge of its consideration.

However, he said, HANC sees this proposal as an attempt by the University to allow it to proceed with its expansion plans — by offering the houses for rent to the general public. UCSF can subtract their size (or

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Hitch Resigns

Regents Grudgingly Grant \$1 Million In Student Aid

by Nancy Gordon

The resignation of Charles J. Hitch, President of the University of California, stole the show at last week's Regents meeting, held at the San Francisco UC Extension Center.

Asking to be included in presenting announcements at the Friday morning meeting, Hitch read a prepared statement which began, "I have decided to retire as President of the University of California and Professor of Economics at Berkeley effective June 30, 1975."

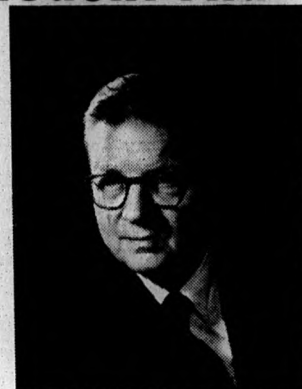
The news was delivered at this meeting "to give The Regents enough time—eight and one-half months—to choose and install my successor."

Hitch has served as president for seven and one-half years. During his term he has been forced to take on the role of mediator between the Regents, the Governor, and the legislature.

During a press conference following this month's meeting, one of Hitch's critics, Regent Norton Simon, strongly criticized the University, its administrators, and the Governor, for allowing the once prestigious institution to deteriorate to its current status.

Simon had been gathering data for a month, and was apparently going to continue his criticism at the Regents meeting, but waited the month until the press conference in deference to Hitch's announcement.

During the business portion of the two-day meeting, the Regents approved a record



Charles Hitch

\$589 million budget request to be sent to the legislature. University administrators are hopeful that a new governor will mean more funds for their institution. Their high hopes are manifested in a budget which shows an \$81.8 million, or 14.9 per cent increase over the current year's expenditures.

Of this amount, however, only \$31 million, or 5.7 per cent of the 14.9 per cent increase, will actually be spent in upgrading the quality of the University. Through the efforts of the UC Student Lobby and the Student Body Presidents' Council (SBPC), one million dollars was added for financial aid.

This one million dollars the need for which was presented by ASUC Berkeley co-president Violet Rabava, was grudgingly granted by the Regents at the meeting.

Research compiled by the Student Lobby shows that the actual existing shortage of financial aid may be as high as six million dollars this year, although administrators have continued to rely upon their own figures which estimate a

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Benjamin "Buz" Graham and Jim Levine

at UCSF, since the first two years are devoted primarily to the standard required basic science courses; but Graham said that his basic science preparation had been better at Berkeley. Levine mentioned the value of taking basic science courses with students in fields other than medicine.

Graham acknowledged that although the students were reassured about the quality of their education after they arrived at UCSF, "There was a lot of anxiety when we were at Berkeley about whether we were up to par, competent, and learning as much as we should be. It was hard for us because we didn't see many medical students. It helps to

have third and fourth year students and house officers to know where your medical education is going."

Personal Quality

One of the best things about the program, they said, was its flexibility and personal quality. This was due not only to its small size but also to its philosophical perspective.

"The orientation was to care more about the other person. Everybody's suggestions — students, instructors, secretaries — were all taken very seriously," said Levine.

Students are voting members of all the committees which run the program, and they are expected to participate

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Letters To The Editor

Student Health

To the Editor:

Last week's *Synapse* raised some controversial questions concerning the counseling psychologist now being hired by the Student Health Service, in conjunction with the Student Health Service Advisory Board. I would like to clarify some of the points made by the *Synapse* article and the ASUC Board at its meeting.

1) Student Health Service psychiatrists maintain closed files, separate from any medical files. The only breach of confidentiality is by idle gossip. The leak concerning the student-psychiatrist relationship was not made by any administrative investigation, but by those who wished to discredit the decision concerning the reclassification of the counseling psychologist position.

It would be naive to believe that any other office in which the psychologist would be placed could be more secure than the Student Health Service, and that an unfortunate incident like this could not happen elsewhere.

2) The need for a licensed professional became obvious when students presented the counseling psychologist with problems demanding an intensive "independent" therapeutic situation. The University of California, San Francisco, which specializes in the education of licensed professionals, owes its own -- the students -- the best possible service. If the students didn't believe in licensing, they would not be at this school.

3) A campus ombudsman is a high priority position; however, a method must be established to finance this job from private revenues. The ombudsman position demands facilitative intervention, which includes the challenging of administrative and faculty decisions.

To hire such a person, funded from Registration fees (a University source) would be tantamount to handcuffing a potentially effective student advocate. Only a short time ago Archibald Cox was fired for challenging his boss.

4) Anita Washington, from the ASUC, didn't meet with a "cold" response from the Student Health Advisory Board, but rather, a fatigued and somewhat angry response. After three years of planning, hiring, reclassifying and waiting for Registration fees money. Ms. Washington wanted another stay of hiring.

The Advisory Board was granted the money to hire a licensed psychologist/psychiatrist from the Registration Fees Committee, which is entirely dominated by UCSF students.

In that the money is available now and the need has been demonstrated (Student Health psychiatrists don't have time to handle an overfull patient load), the Board felt it was mandated to continue the hiring process.

A second board meeting was held to accommodate the ASUC's requests, but unfortunately a key ASUC member could not attend at the last moment. At this time, the Advisory Board decided to go ahead with its hiring plan, while continuing its discussions with interested ASUC members.

5) On Feb. 8, 1973, Chancellor Sooy sent a letter to

the ASUC requesting them to appoint five members to the Advisory Board in accord with the Advisory Board's composition: the ASUC, GSA, the Four Schools and the Graduate Division, and ex-officio administrative members. There appears to be a communication gap between the ASUC and those who are its appointed members. This would seem to be an internal problem for the ASUC and not the Health Advisory Board. A copy of Dr. Sooy's Feb. 1973 letter should be available from his office.

Stephen Kornberg
Graduate Student
Student Health Service Advisory Board

Boycott

To the Editor:

This is a response to Mr. Marchese's letter in last week's *Synapse* which suggested that "boycotting the Arabian 'robber baron' policies on oil" is the answer to the farmworkers struggle for justice - which, he claims, people can not sympathize with in these inflationary times. This is a typical example of the ignorant and oppressive mentality that exists in today's political arena with the objective of destroying the farmworker's movement.

We agree that the oil situation is a major factor in inflation, largely due to the oil companies' insistence on preserving their enormous profits. The monopolization of natural resources for private gain at the expense of the public deserves to be challenged.

The farmworkers are part of that challenge. Agriculture itself is no longer the domain of the small farmer, who has been pushed out by the power of large conglomerates. In 1969 less than one tenth of 1 per cent of California's commercial farms controlled 61 per cent of the land (USDA), and these large landowners include corporations like Purex, Coca Cola, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil, Union Oil, and Tenneco.

If Mr. Marchese's statement that increased prices in fertilizers is impeding the growers from making "a fair and legitimate profit" is true, then how can they pay \$67.50 per day to "goons" hired to break strikes, and argue at the same time with farmworker representatives that they can not pay farmworkers the minimum wage (\$2.30/hr for 10 hours -- \$23/day).

Some of the oil companies are merely moving money from one pocket to another, fabricating the "energy crisis" and raising the cost of fertilizer on the one hand, and paying the higher cost on the farm and then passing any increase onto the consumer on the other. For example, Standard Oil owns not only oil companies, but agricultural chemical and fertilizer plants and 306,000 acres of land in California.

In these cases, the farmworkers' struggle against the growers is literally identical to the overall struggle against these companies ripping profits off the backs of the people.

Are the farmworkers' demands for justice and a fair wage the cause of inflation and shrinking pension check of the senior citizen? Clearly not, when you consider that at most, 1 or 2 cents of a 39 cent

head of lettuce goes towards the farmworkers' salary.

The farmworkers, already suffering the poorest conditions and wages of workers in this country for decades, are affected by inflation at a time when real wages for all workers have also dropped due to inflation. Should they withdraw from their fight for a decent life because such an "inflationary" demand would hurt other workers, senior citizens, and small farmers? Should those who have never had enough to eat be the ones to tighten their belts?

The answer is not to take money from the pocket of the farmworker to put on the plate of the senior citizen when both are hungry. How can the hungry NOT sympathize with each other if they are ever to win?

As Mr. Marchese points out, the international oil cartel is among the culprits, but it is not college students who can change the situation through a publicity drive against them, rather it is all the people united who can, demanding what they rightfully deserve for their labor.

When we unite with the farmworkers by supporting the boycott, we are beginning to see their struggle as part of our own. Far from our actions being a diversion from going after the "real villain", they are nothing less than a first step towards resolving larger issues that concern us all.

!UNIDOS VENCEREMOS!
VIVA LA HUELGA!

Khati Hendry
Oscar Noriega
United Farm Worker Support Committee

MU Repertory

To the Editor:

I must say that the Millberry Repertory Theater Group really showed the public what they can do, when they presented "Tennessee 2 X 3" October 10 and 11 at Toland Hall.

It held the audience's undivided attention like I've never seen them do before. The show was superb and you could tell how hard the cast worked in making this play one of their best.

Kelli Butterworth
Department of Radiology

To the Editor:

I must protest the review of "Tennessee 2 x 3" in *Synapse's* October 17 edition.

During the Friday night, October 11th performance, I noticed a young woman armed with pencil and pad, asleep in the center section of Toland Hall. Could this have been your reviewer? If so, it would explain her interpretation of the plot of "27 Wagons..." as the simple retaliatory assault of a poor Black southern farmer's wife by a white plantation owner; her duplicity in stating "the playwright's (Williams) characterizations in these short works are often overdrawn, particularly those of the women." and then stating of Ms. Garabedian's portrayal in "...Rain..." - "but at times was overdrawn"; her criticism of Ms. Walcek's authentic southern accent in "Property..." and her equally authentic typical mid-western white-trash affection in "Bertha..." as being exaggerated. (Perhaps this is her first exposure to Tennessee Williams, but I



"The awful fact is that I know who I want to vote against and that doesn't leave anyone to vote for"

thought everyone had seen the movie "Streetcar..." especially since it has come to television).

It would also explain her concern with the high volume of the players' voices. I suggest that she would never survive a performance of Dame Judith Anderson. Perhaps she should stick to television, where the observer/napper can adjust the volume at will.

It cannot, however, serve as an explanation for her total disregard for the unseen members of MRT: the one-man lighting crew, Jeff Caperton; the one-man stage crew, George Ubico; hair-dresser, Doug MacKinnon; and make-up artist, Kooki, without whose inspired contributions there would have been no production.

I am by no means suggesting that the performances were perfect. The group is young and consists largely of dedicated but relatively

inexperienced amateurs. Given this, I think the performances were excellent. Further, another member of the *Synapse* staff seemed to think this was one of MRT's best offerings.

I hope to convey that a group such as MRT, consisting of the employees, students, and administrators of UCSF comprises an unusual company, where the everyday bureaucracy and red tape of campus life are banished, and provides an excellent source of entertainment for the campus community. Although Ms. Jacobson's review seeks to resolve itself in the last paragraph, it is a definite blow to an enterprise of this nature and does not lend itself to the support that MRT so richly deserves.

Connie F. Wright
Policy Research Assistant III
MU Repertory Player

Financial Aid Column

GLAMOUR MAGAZINE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Glamour Magazine is looking for a student representative from our campus for the 1974-75 academic year.

The student is contracted by mail and asked to send ideas from time to time, to voice her opinions on various issues or to sample and evaluate new products. The student need not be an experienced writer or journalism student, but simply an individual who is apt to be aware of campus activities and attitudes. Contact Maureen O'Rourke in the Financial Aid Office for the application.

* * *

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission has recently notified

the Financial Aid Office that it has eliminated the age requirements for CSS applicants. The California State Scholarship application states that students must be under thirty years of age to apply. This is no longer valid and students over the age of thirty may now apply.

Students in the baccalaureate Nursing curriculum, Dental Hygiene, and allied health curricula who are interested in applying for Financial Aid for the 1975-76 academic year must, according to new University requirements, apply for California State Scholarships, if they are eligible.

Students in other curricula who meet the requirements are urged to apply also.

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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 the spectrum of belief and action. Articles and columns published in the *Synapse* represent the viewpoint of the authors and not necessarily those of the editorial staff.

Interview With Ex-SAMA Leader

Political Struggle Prompts Visit

by Penny Lowenstein

Ted Norris, ex-president of the Student American Medical Association, came to UCSF on Friday to talk with students about revitalizing the campus' dormant SAMA chapter.

Norris, a medical student at the University of Texas, Galveston, and a Ph.D. in Anatomy, resigned as head of SAMA last week because he feels that enlisting grassroots support for the organization is more important than carrying out the administrative duties of national office. He was in San Francisco in connection with a regional SAMA conference.

Norris is a strong believer in what he terms "socially sensitive issues," students' rights, and community involvement. He feels that SAMA should become involved in these issues. His immediate goals are to enable SAMA national to understand the problems of local chapters, and to help organize and strengthen more SAMA chapters.

Norris, a smiling, Levi-clad young man, taught school before starting medical school. One of his main reasons for wanting to become a doctor was his interest in community-based health care.

The most important issue facing medical students, said Norris is "the failure of the current medical education systems in relating to society's health needs."

The way to tackle this problem, he feels, is first to define the problems of health, and then to ask how those needs can be met. SAMA's role is to inform students of the problems and to suggest alternatives.

A prime example is the way medical education reinforces the maldistribution of doctors both by specialty and by geography. "If you haven't seen something done (for example, family practice), you are not

likely to want to do it as a career. The role models which medical students are exposed to are not merely those of specialists, but of super-specialists."

In order to attract students to community medicine, SAMA operates programs that have placed approximately 5,000 students in community settings over the last five years. These include the Medical Education and Community Orientation (MECO) program, which places pre-clinical students in community settings and provides stipends for the summer, the Health Team Development Project; the Indian Health Project; and the Appalachia Project.

Another major problem Norris sees with the health care establishment is that of accountability. "No one is accountable for the health of society. The system takes the responsibility from the individual, which, I feel, counter-productive."

A strong advocate of "holistic medicine", Norris believes that "we should aim towards phasing out drug therapy for disorders such as hypertension and teach people transcendental meditation instead."

He said that SAMA is a powerful student force because it and the (predominantly Black) National Medical Students Association are the only independent

organizations of medical students. Norris said that the Organization of Student Representatives (OSR), a spin-off of the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the Student Business Session of the AMA are clearly not independent groups.

SAMA has 14,000 members representing about one-third of the nation's medical students. Its power "lies in the constituency," said Norris. "SAMA is a mechanism whereby students can inter-communicate," through the newsletter *Infusion* and the monthly magazine "The New Physician." There is a yearly policy meeting of the House of Delegates, attended by a member from each chapter. The national officers spend their term of office implementing the resolutions of the House of Delegates.

Norris would like to see SAMA provide an impetus for medical students to become socially sensitive and accountable for the health care which they deliver. He believes, however, that "every medical organization that exists becomes self-serving and it would be easy for SAMA to become that way." He feels that SAMA should be an agent of social change rather than just a membership service.

When questioned about SAMA's involvement with drug companies, Norris replied, "UCSF is the only

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Pharmacy Curriculum Change Dependent On Student Input

by Howard McKinney

The question "Why do we have to take this class?" is oftentimes the students synopsis of a lecture. Of these resultant rumblings it is felt by students that many opinions are voiced but few are heard.

In the School of Pharmacy the Educational Policy Committee is the central focus for debate and decision concerning curriculum planning.

The chairperson this year, Dr. Paul Ortiz de Montellano, said he calls committee meetings whenever they are needed — up to three meetings per quarter.

Montellano is currently investigating possible areas to which the committee should direct its energies. Ideas and suggestions from students are encouraged and should be submitted to the committee via class representatives.

Input can proceed through any of the committee members, and suggestions which are selected for discussion will be investigated by the committee.

If the committee agrees upon a curriculum change, then it will be presented at the quarterly faculty meeting. The faculty can institute the mechanisms of change, or can

decide to take no action on the proposal.

The Educational Policy Committee generates curriculum changes as well as investigating ideas for new courses.

Deans of each of UCSF's schools are responsible for interdisciplinary curriculum decisions. The School of Pharmacy's Educational Policy Committee is composed of the following persons:

Chairperson - Dr. Paul Ortiz de Montellano; Vice Chairperson - Dr. Leslie Benet; Alumnus - Dr. Glen L. Coreton; Clinical Representatives - Dr. Martin, Dr. Apple, Dr. Kimble, Dr. E. Heafindal; Academic Representatives - Dr. I. Kuntz, Dr. A. Mines, Dr. W. Sadee, Dr. T. Schwarz; 4th-year Rep. - Rita Y. Lee; 3rd-year Rep. - Joanne Tanghetti; and 2nd-year Rep. - Roger Waller.

The prospective topics for investigation are being gathered now, so any ideas concerning changes in specific classes or the overall educational aims of the School of Pharmacy should be submitted as soon as possible.

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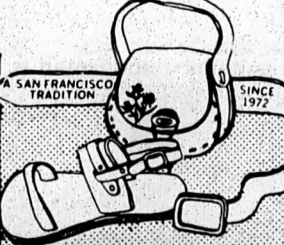
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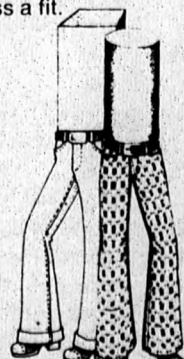
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SYNAPSE CALENDAR

Thursday, October 24
Campus:
Practical Philosophy Lecture 12 noon.
'Renaissance: Machiavelli; rationalism; Locke and Hume' - Chauncey D. Leake, 214s.
Seminar - Hypertension - San Francisco Chapter of the Student National Medical Association, 8 p.m.; Cole Hall.
Friday, October 25
Campus:
"Cries and Whispers," Ingmar Bergman's Masterful examination of people caught in the act of living . . . and dying. Cole Hall, 7 and 9 p.m., \$.75 UCSF students, MU members and Senior Citizens, \$1.00 other students, and \$1.25 general.
Final day for all students to file petitions for (1) adding courses 2) credit by examination (3) optional grading (P/NP and S/U). Petitions relating to the above will not be accepted after this date.
Last day for all students to file petitions to drop courses without fee. After this date there will be a \$3.00 fee.
Monday October 28
Campus:
Film Shorts: "Meet Frankenstein," Abbott and Costello; "Haunted Spooks," Harold Lloyd; "Invisible Woman," John Barrymore; "Mask a Raid," Betty Boop Cartoon. Cole Hall, 12 noon. Free.

Community:
Chilean Singing group Inti-Illimani with Joan Jara, wife of singer/composer Victor Jara, who was killed in the military coup. 8 p.m., Zellerbach Aud., UC Berkeley, 642-2561. \$3 general/\$2 students.
Tuesday, October 29
Campus:
Linus Pauling lectures on Ascorbic Acid as an Anti-Viral and Anti-Bacterial Agent. 12 noon. Cole Hall.
Wednesday, October 30
Campus:
Employees are invited to attend the following course: "Transitional Analysis for Everyone," 9-12 noon, Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, Dec 4, Fee \$25. Registration Forms may be

obtained from the Employee Development Division office, Room No. 64-4 or by calling ext. 1150.
Art History Lecture, 12 noon, 300-HSW, E. Preger, C.A.L., Free.
Linus Pauling lectures on Sickle Cell Anemia and other Molecular Diseases." Cole Hall, 12 noon.
Dr. Phillip Lee will discuss his recent book, "Pills, Profits, and Politics." Refreshments will be served. 12 noon, 303-HSW.
Community:
German "Leider-Die Winterreise," by Schubert, 8 p.m., Palace of Fine Arts, 3601 Lyon Street, S.F., 25 cents.
"WOMEN IN POLITICS," a lecture/discussion with Loni Hancock of the Berkeley City Council, 12 noon, UC Berkeley, T-9 Bldg., Rm 104., 642-4786.

Political Struggle Prompts Visit

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school I know of where the drug companies are still a major issue. I am against freebies, but I think drug companies should share their educational materials with students. If I know of a project that I think is worthwhile, I am not opposed to asking a drug company to fund it.

"SAMA has become much more progressive since it split from the AMA ten years ago. Schools like UCSF just haven't kept up with its changes," he said. Norris said that SAMA is the focus for campus activism at many schools.
One interesting new offshoot of SAMA is the SAMA Advocacy System (SAS). Students can come to SAS who "need help in changing their environment. University of Arkansas' students were not allowed to see their records; SAS intervened and threatened to take the school to court if necessary. Where student's rights are being violated, as in access to their own records and excessive scut work on clerkships, SAS can put the pressure on.
"I think it is unreal that UCSF students don't have access to their records," said Norris emphatically. "If medical education is anything,

it should have feedback and utilization of that feedback for improvement. The repression of students is amazing."
Two important exposés made by SAMA recently are: 1) that the widespread power of the American Association of Medical Colleges, actually surpasses that of the AMA in several areas, and 2) that students who accept government scholarships such as that for the US Public Health Service are actually losing money. This is because M.D.'s who enlist in these services receive a \$25,000 bonus payment which is not available to those who have received scholarships.
Students interested in obtaining more information about SAMA's projects should write to SAMA, 1400 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, 60008, or contact Barbara Levin through Rm. S-245.

Berkeley Offers Medical Option

Continued from Page 1
in decision-making. "It's very open. The major limitation for students is lack of time. I don't think anyone felt they were shut out," said Graham.
Graham noted that because the program is focused on students, faculty are not under as much pressure to do research, and they "stand or fall on their teaching. This is a very big advantage to students."
Primary Care Focus
Both students said that their program's focus on primary care is very different from what they have encountered at UCSF. (Like the majority of students in the program, Levine is planning on entering primary care; Graham has not yet decided.)
"Nobody encourages you to go into primary care here. They try to make you feel that you can't competently take care of a patient all by yourself. You're based in the clinics, and the patients are just shuttled around," said Levine.
Graham, who is currently doing a pediatric clerkship in Moffitt Hospital, said that although the staff tries to give students a well-rounded experience, "the patient population of Moffitt is not conducive to primary care education and not representative of most hospitals. The

majority of kids in pediatrics have some sort of cancer or kidney problem. You come out of there and every time you see a kid with a bloody nose, you worry about leukemia."
Bugs in the Program
The two students freely admitted that "there were a lot of bugs in the program" for its first students. Graham felt that the primary care orientation was overdone to the point of becoming "a never-ending scenario," and noted that the curriculum is being revised. "The character of the school will be much better defined," he said, "when the program expands to a full four years."
Both Graham and Levine stressed their positive feeling about the program, in spite of the bugs. "Just having a school in the East Bay utilizing existing facilities is a good idea. There are three million people there and no medical training center," said Levine.
Dr. Paola Timiras, a physician and physiology professor at UCB, has been director of the experimental program from its beginning. She said that there are at least seven other similar programs recently established around the country.
Timiras said that the program was purposely set up with no faculty or administrators holding permanent positions in order to



Dr. Paola Timiras

maintain flexibility (thus, her position as director is also temporary). She said that the potential danger of the program becoming too loosely structured is prevented by a continuing evaluation process in which students, faculty, and community representatives all take part.
Timiras said that broad changes in society have created the need for corresponding changes in medical education: "Perpetuating only the traditional medical education doesn't seem to be a very natural thing to do. It seems worthwhile to ask questions: Can we change? Should we try other models? It is due to this concern that our program was developed."

Regents Increase Student Aid

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\$6 million increase in unmet need.
Their claims that stricter monitoring will result in millions of extra dollars are countered by the SBPC's argument that new requirements for parental contributions will drastically raise allotments necessary for meeting the need.
Following the meeting, Rabaya called upon the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) to withhold federal funding from UCB until an acceptable affirmative action program was formulated.
"We feel UCB should be cut off from federal grants until it develops an acceptable Affirmative Action Plan, one which will meaningfully correct the past discrimination against women and minorities at the University.
"If HEW should accept such a blatantly outrageous plan, we will demand that its role in administering affirmative action for the nation be seriously reconsidered or perhaps totally revoked," she said.
Berkeley's Third World and Women's Council (TWWC), has been working along with the ASUC to force the University to submit an acceptable plan. Three previous plans submitted by that campus to HEW were rejected, and the current document, according to the TWWC and ASUCB, is nothing but a rehash of the other ones.
By law federal grants are to be withheld from institutions which do not have effective affirmative action guidelines. Last year Berkeley had a \$4.9 million grant frozen, but the

funds were released within a month. Although the money was granted, no plan yet exists. Berkeley student representative Charlene Harrington said students "believe there is collusion between UC and HEW. The University's plan will not implement affirmative action -- we'll all be dead in our graves before they do," she said.
According to Harrington, it will take 37 years to reach the goals set by the University's Affirmative action plan. She emphasizes that these goals are not parity; that the University "would have to hire at the rate of 50 per cent women to come to parity by the year 2000. And now they're only hiring at 22 per cent."

The Berkeley representatives are worried about far more than just the effects of such a plan on their campus. If accepted by HEW, this plan will serve as a model for educational institutions throughout the nation.
This will enable institutions whose current plans are stricter than UC's to relax their efforts. Aside from any emotional reactions to affirmative action endeavours, no one wants an outsider calling the shots. In the University the conflict takes the form of administrators versus the legislators.
University officials feel their recruitment and retention activities are adequate; the state feels they should be supplemented. Without strong written language, which the Berkeley plan threatens to eliminate, differences in interpretation and intention can make any plan useless, or in another perspective, effective in accomplishing nothing.

GSA: Openness and Disclosure

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assignable square feet) from the amount of space which it currently occupies and then use the gained footage for new construction projects.
The Synapse has added to the communications problem by not being fully informed of the community's positions when reporting community - University exchanges, said Planthold.
In response to Planthold, Stephen Kornberg, psychology, said that the community may have driven its own wedge between itself and students because of its lack of concern for the conditions in which students have to work.
Kornberg cited outmoded buildings and inadequate re-

search space as examples of conditions which make students welcome the prospect of new facilities.
Student Housing: Merrill Nuss, pharm chem, reviewed Aldea San Miguel's summer rent strike and concluded that the administration "had got what they wanted from us."
John Cowan, pharm & tox, a member of the Quality of Management Advisory Committee which is reviewing the Housing Department, asked for student input concerning cohabitation and relaxation of the financial aid requirements for married student housing residency.
Cowan said that permitting unmarried couples to rent if realized, would be a major change in current policies and

therefore requested that students interested in the issue contact him at 1379 Third Avenue, so that their suggestions can be considered by the committee.
Funding: The UC Graduate Senate was granted \$50 of support money. The UC Student Lobby was granted \$250 of support money.
Student Health Service: Kornberg reported that the SHJS is currently recruiting a clinical psychologist. Notice of the job opening will appear in all UC campus Personnel Offices and an ad was run in San Francisco's Sunday paper.
The SHS Advisory Council will interview the top three candidates and make their recommendations to the chancellor.