

Student Health Insurance: New Program Coverage

New students were introduced to the expanded coverage Student Health Service is offering UCSF students this year in the "UCSF Orientation Manual," but some continuing students are still not clear about the new program.

After months of negotiations, Dr. Lourdes Olivares, director of SHS, was able to secure for UCSF students the following comprehensive health insurance plan:

1) Hospital Care — Full coverage for the first 50 days for physical hospitalization and full coverage for 30 days in the case of mental illness.

After the first 50 days, extended coverage will cost the student an initial \$100 deductible and 20 per cent of the succeeding costs up to \$2000. After \$2000, 100 per cent of the cost will be covered up to \$25,000.

2) Emergency Care — Emergencies arising from minor accidents and illnesses will be treated at SHS from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The Emergency Room (Moffitt Hospital) is used for emergencies only when SHS is closed and for acute accidents and illnesses. Use of the ER, other than for emergency reasons, is not covered.

3) Consultant Services - SHS is currently utilizing specialty consultants in dermatology, gynecology, surgery, orthopedics, and chest areas. By using the services of these specialists SHS has found out-patient clinic costs for UCSF students have been reduced and students are seen more quickly.

4) Surgery — Surgical treatment is included in the coverage, when, in the opinion of the Director, this service is

necessary.

5) Psychiatric — Psychiatric services are available on a regular basis; emergency situations are always handled including hospitalization for 30 days per year. Extensive psychotherapy is offered at SHS or arranged elsewhere if the student desires. Langley Porter offers immediate back-up emergency service to the student and the reports are confidential. SHS psychiatrists also provide some psychological counseling.

6) Annual Physical Examinations — SHS provides annual physical examinations for all returning students from October 15 to June 15 of each year. Appointments should be made in the mornings — call 666-1281. The exam includes a routine urinalysis, and for females, a routine Pap Smear.

7) Immunization and Infectious Disease Control Program-SHS currently provides tuberculin skin tests, diphtheria-tetanus and small immunizations. You can also get an International Certificate of Immunization for the immunizations administered at SHS.

8) Medications — Many medications for acute illnesses are provided free at SHS; check this possibility before going to a pharmacy at your own expense. Additional in-patient cost of medicine is covered for 50 days per illness by SHS.

9) Liver function tests are available on request for those students continually working with possible hepatotoxic volatile solvents.

10) Dental Coverage — After the student pays the first \$50, coverage is 80 per cent of the cost up to a maximum of \$500. Injury to permanent

(Continued on page 7)

Sex Lecture

Aspects of Female Sexuality

by Chris Jacobson

Three women pioneers in the field of human sexuality lectured and showed films pertaining to long-neglected and misunderstood aspects of female sexuality to a large and attentive UCSF audience last Tuesday.

The lecture was presented as part of the Jake Gimbel Sex Psychology Lectureship series, sponsored by CAL.

Toni Ayres and Carolyn Smith, counselors from UCSF's Sex Advisory and Counseling Unit and founders of the telephone San Francisco



Toni Ayres

Sex Information Switchboard, and Phyllis Lyon, a prominent feminist and lesbian activist who is co-director of the San Francisco-based National Sex Forum, presented the program.

Ayres began with some remarks about a topic which has been historically forbidden for women — masturbation.

"Masturbation is the most effective learning technique for discovering our own sexuality. It focuses our own sexual impulses and provides a way that we can take control of our own sexual lives," she said.

Ayres then showed a film titled "Margo," in which a

woman describes her feelings about masturbation and brings herself to orgasm. "It's the perfect way of re-affirming my own identity. It's the best high — one of the nicest experiences you can give yourself," says Margo in the film.

Lyon introduced a film titled "Holding," which is about two lesbian lovers, by remarking, "there's no such thing as a typical lesbian. Lesbians are a cross-section of all women in our society — someone's daughter, sister, or even mother. By current estimate, they are 10 per cent of the total population of women."

The simplest definition of a lesbian, said Lyon, is "a woman who loves women." They are not man-haters, they enjoy being female, and they have not turned to women "because they're ugly and can't find a man, so they have to settle for second-best."

"A lesbian faces double discrimination, as a woman and as a homosexual. She must see her worth in spite of the social image of her as illegal, immoral, or sick. It's miraculous to me that so many of us manage to do that," she



Phyllis Lyon

said.

Although most lesbians are forced to lead a double life, "the number who can be open about their sexuality is growing daily"; but in spite of this change, she noted, there are still many therapists who pressure lesbians into marriage and courts which take away their children.

"The women's movement has had a great impact on lesbians. It has provided an arena other than the gay movement in which to fight for equality. We have experienced sisterhood with gays and non-

(Continued on page 7)

Group Proceeds With Business

Part of the ASUC Executive Board met on October 21 to conduct business. Since the Board has not been able to muster a quorum for their last few meetings, Executive Director Nancy Gordon, Nursing III, decided to go ahead with the meeting and conduct a phone poll of absent members, for those matters that required a vote.

Gordon announced that she had received word from Executive Vice President Raymond Bailey that he had resigned his office. No ex-

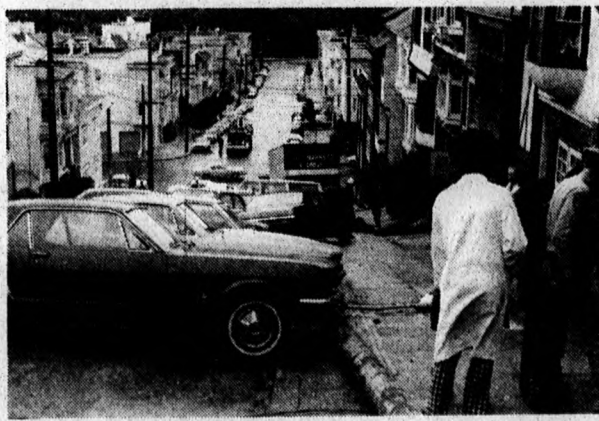
planation for the resignation was available, though Bailey is not in school this quarter.

Since the ASUC Constitution does not provide any guidelines for dealing with such a situation, Gordon said that she was planning on dividing his responsibilities between Board members.

Clark Pittman, Black Students Health Alliance representative, volunteered to coordinate the financial functions of the Board, thus taking over the VP's biggest

(Continued on page 7)

Runaway Truck Takes Its Toll On Third Avenue



by Ann Fleischer

A five-ton truck careened down a rain soaked Third Ave. sidewalk Monday morning, leaving 12 slightly damaged to really damaged parked cars in its wake.

The accident occurred around 9 a.m. when the rented truck's driver, 27 year old Donald Neel, said he had just left the vehicle to make a pickup from one of the offices located a quarter of the way down the hill.

"I turned around and saw it start to creep. I didn't have time to get back in," said Neel.

A San Francisco Police officer on the scene said it was lucky Neel didn't try to get back in — stating that many drivers are killed when they lose their balance and are thrown under the rear wheels of the runaway vehicle.

The truck's first obstacle was a telephone pole which it disposed of in short order, leaving houses at the top of the

hill without electricity or telephone services for several hours. Elmer Childress from Environment Health and Safety had the job of steering people away from the live wires that sputtered on the sidewalk.

The truck was selective in its choice of parked victims, leaving some cars totally untouched (strangely most of these cars belonged to students).

The truck's journey was diverted by the planter in front

of former Chancellor Philip Lee's office. Bouncing off the planter the truck smashed into five parked cars in front of the Synapse office. The five vehicles served as an adequate brace to halt the truck.

Fortunately no one was injured, however, one student was a little shaken as he reached into his truck and saw phone wires fall to the ground on both sides of his car as the telephone pole hit the ground.

This was the second journey

by an unattended vehicle down the Third Ave. hill in the last six months. A University truck made the same trip down the sidewalk last Spring.

Perhaps more familiar with the hill, the University truck hit not a single car but managed to make it down the full length of the hill, across Irving Street, and into the building on the corner. (needless to say the passengers on the street car it passed were rather surprised).

Letters To The Editor

Bomb Survivors

To the Editor:

Re: article on atomic bomb survivors in the Oct. 17, issue of the *Synapse*.

I am greatly distressed by statements made by Dr. Christie Kiefer and Pam Street in the article.

"He (Kiefer) has already met with . . . the board of the San Francisco Japanese Community Services program, and they have been very receptive to the idea of establishing a medical treatment program." Not true! Dr. Kiefer has not met with our board. True, we are interested in the establishment of a treatment program, but one that would be directly controlled by the survivors themselves as well as accountable to the community.

Moreover, the implication from the article is that Dr. Kiefer is the one who is initiating the idea of a treatment facility for atomic bomb survivors in San Francisco. Not true! The idea of a treatment clinic in this area was initiated by the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors and Japanese Community Services. Furthermore, the proposed state legislation by Senator Mervyn Dymally will set up treatment clinics throughout the state not just at UCLA as was erroneously stated in the article.

I am incensed by the audacity of Dr. Kiefer and Pam Street to state half-truths and untruths and then to falsely use the names of organizations which have been legitimately attempting to create a health care delivery system for atomic bomb survivors.

I seriously question the motivation behind the "interest" that Kiefer and Street express. Are they genuinely concerned with the medical and psychological problems of atomic bomb survivors or are they more interested in using the survivors for their own self-aggrandizement (i.e. research)?

If UCSF is interested in implementing a treatment program, I reiterate, a **treatment** not a research program, then the university should talk with the survivors themselves, not to Kiefer or Street. Neither Kiefer nor Street has been personally involved in working with the survivors, yet they pass themselves off as authorities on the subject.

If Kiefer and Street continue to work independently and contrary to the work that is currently being done for atomic bomb survivors, a "bomb" reflecting the wrath of the community will fall on the med center.

**James Okutsu, Coordinator
Japanese Community Services,
Inc.**

Editor's Note: The Synapse would like to correct a section of the story "UCSF Treatment Program Sought For Atomic Bomb Survivors."

Dr. Chris Kiefer was misquoted when it was stated that he had met with members of the Japanese Community Services program. Dr. Kiefer said that he had met with members of the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors.

We apologize to Dr. Kiefer for this inaccuracy in the story, as presented in our October 17 edition.

Stanislaus

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the misleading billboards which the Army Corps of Engineers is putting up all over the Bay Area and Los Angeles in an attempt to stop Proposition 17. These billboards state:

STOP The WILD RIVER HOAX

STOP POLLUTION ON THE RIVER

SAVE THE RIVER

VOTE NO ON 17

The "wild river hoax" which the Corps refers to is the fact that in late summer and fall, a large part of the water that flows down the upper Stanislaus comes out of a comstock which is used to generate power. It is still "Stanislaus water" none-the-less for it comes from a dam higher up in the Sierras fact that a certain amount of the water in the Stanislaus comes out of a pipe does not make the river any less beautiful or wild. In fact, all five of the rivers which are now covered by the State Wild and Scenic Rivers Act have portions which come out of pipes.

When the Corps speaks of saving the river and stopping pollution on the river, they are speaking of the Lower Stanislaus, from Melones on down to the San Joaquin. This is a beautiful placid section of the Stanislaus, reminiscent of the river in *Wind In The Willows*. However, it is fouled by insecticide and fertilizer-contaminated irrigation water, and by partially treated sewage. The Corps say that the large dam would insure increased down stream river flow and flush out the lower Stanislaus.

There are two counter arguments to this. One is that a smaller dam (400 ft. vs 625 ft.), which the initiative allows, would do exactly the same thing, except in extremely dry years. The second argument is that they will not be stopping pollution but merely diluting it, which is not an acceptable solution according to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. I believe that the valley towns along the lower Stanislaus must clean up their own act and not expect the Corps to do so for them.

One final point I would like to make in regards to hydroelectric power. With the energy crisis, there is a great panic about power and people have told me that they are voting against 17 because the dam will provide 430 mkwh annually. To contract this, I am presenting an energy balance sheet prepared by Civil Engineer Dr. P. B. Williams:

Power Generated - Total 443.7 mkwh: 430 mkwh - from New Melones; 13.7 mkwh - from Tolloch Dam due to increased power from increased stream flows.

Power lost - Total 447.6 mkwh: 64.8 mkwh - energy cost of building dam and water conveyance facilities, pro rated over 100 years; 114.3 mkwh - lost by flooding old Melones Dam which generated this amount; 160 mkwh - recreation energy costs of lake (motorboats, conveyance to and from, etc.); 108.5 mkwh - energy for pumping water for irrigation.

The power balance sheet gives you a NET LOSS of 3.9

mkwh ANNUALLY.

Proposition 17 is the only initiative proposition on the ballot. Unlike a politician, 17 cannot come back again in a few years if it loses. For if it loses, the Stanislaus is gone.

If you have any questions, contact me.

**Elizabeth Black
Nursing III**

Aphorisms

To the Editor:

A recent book review by Wildawsky in *Science* (182:1335) contained some lovely political aphorisms that are sorely needed by everyone involved in politics at any level. I here paraphrase them:

1) The Law of Skepticism: "No one knows how to do it." Major Corollary: It may be less important to discover whether the bureaucrats are telling the truth than to discover whether the truth they think they are telling is true.

2) The Law of Delay: "If it works at all, it won't work soon." Major Corollary: Try it anyway.

3) The Law of Complexity: "Nothing complicated works." Major Corollary: When a new system contains more variables than the average age of the officials, the chance of failure is high.

4) The Law of the Thumb: "If the data are thicker than your thumb, they are usually incomprehensible."

5) The Law of Childishness: "Ask many questions and appraise the answers literally."

6) The Law of Length and Width: "The longer the sequence of steps, the less effective; the wider the applicability, the more useless."

7) The Law of Anticipated Anguish (also known as Murphy's Law): "If anything can go wrong, it will."

8) The Law of Known Evil: "People are used to working with present systems; new systems are frightening, they may require starting over from scratch." Major Corollary: Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all.

9) The Law of Hypothetical Benefits: "Expected future benefits should outweigh estimated costs at least 10 to 1."

10) The Law of the Mounting Mirage: "Costs often arise before benefits, which justify further costs which arise before their benefits." Major Corollary: Remember that you can't eat Future Benefits.

**Bill Garoutte
M.D., Ph.D.**

Farmworkers Food Drive

The UCSF Farmworkers Support Committee announced this week that beginning today they will start collecting food for the families of members of the striking United Farmworkers Union.

Nonperishable foods such as canned goods, flour, sugar, and powdered milk are urgently needed.

A container for donations will be in the Medical Sciences Lobby. All members of the campus community are asked to contribute what they can spare.

Student Placement Wants To Place You

There is a constant demand from various sources for students who are willing and able to do "spot jobs"—especially BABYSITTING.

In response to this demand, the Student Placement Office maintains lists of the various categories of spot jobs (babysitting, typing, hosting, bartending, etc.), and makes these lists available to prospective employers.

This Issue

In this issue members of the *Synapse* staff have attempted to explore and evaluate the candidates and issues that will confront the voter on election day, Tuesday, November 5.

Opinions concerning the election contained in this issue reflect the views of the *Synapse* staff and not necessarily those of the Regents of the University of California, the UCSF administration, or the students, employees, or staff on this campus.

There you go.

THE COMPUTER CENTER

The UCSF Computer Center will conduct a meeting on Wednesday, November 20, 1974 to describe its services and facilities. The campus community is encouraged to attend this meeting, since it is an excellent opportunity to find out how the computer can assist in your output!

The meeting will take place in Toland Hall from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. There is no fee.

GSA Explores:

MU, VP, And Cultural Events

by Steven Fink
GSA Vice President
Publicity

The Graduate Student Council will meet in the Pacific Room (279-M), Moffitt Hospital, at 5:30 p.m. next Wednesday, November 6. Among the issues to be discussed will be a GSA-sponsorship of cultural and social events; input concerning Millberry Union's affairs and the election of the GSA Vice President-Nursing.

As usual, the meeting is open to all concerned individuals, and the GSA will provide dinners through Moffitt Cafeteria for those graduate students who will be attending the meeting.

Departmental representatives who can carry your ideas to the meeting, if you can

Anyone interested in being placed on any of these lists, please contact the Student Placement Office, 1379 Third Avenue, 666-4111.

Financial Aid

AIR FORCE

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Students who are interested in finding out about scholarships provided by the Air Force for study in Medicine or Dentistry can discuss the program with Air Force personnel in the Medical Sciences Building Lobby on Wednesday, November 6, 1974.

Lieutenant Colonel Root will be available to discuss the professional aspects of the obligations attached to the program.



not be present yourself, are:

Steven Colwell — Anatomy; Lene Holland — Biochemistry; Rick Free — Endocrinology Group; Steven Fink — Physiology; Jon May and Gene Kunitomi — Pathology; Dan Goodman, Bill Schmidt, and Jon Cowan — Pharmacology; and Thad Vsowicz — Medical Information Science.

Also, Maurice Lyons, John Bachman, and Stephen Kornberg — Psychology; Pete McGraw, Ronald Woodward, Michael Marletta, Al Greenberg, and Merrill Nuss — Pharm Chem; and Carol Dolan, Gracie Spitzer, Carole Lyons, Faith Garver, Irene Lubin, Sandy Kaler, and Rosemary Rigney — Nursing.

For Travel Fund information contact your respective representative or call the GSA at 666-2233.

synapse

Published Thursdays by the Board of Publications
University of California, San Francisco, California 94143
Phone: (415) 666-2211

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Announcements should be submitted to *Synapse*, c/o Millberry Union Central Desk, by noon Friday, the week before publication. Letters shall be published at the discretion of the editors and must be signed; however, the name may be withheld if so desired by the writer. Subscriptions may be obtained through the *Synapse* Office for four dollars per academic year.

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.

Synapse's Views On Candidates and Propositions

Governor - Edmund Brown Jr. (Dem)

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the California gubernatorial race this year is that, no matter who wins, the Reagan Administration will no longer be with us.

Unfortunately, the kind of campaigns which have been conducted by the two front runners in the race for governor, Edmund Brown Jr. (Dem) and Houston Flournoy (Rep), don't allow a clear distinction to be made between the priorities of the candidates.

Brown, always the front runner, has avoided controversy and taken moderately liberal stands on most issues, however, being ahead does not make heroes out of politicians.

On the other side, Flournoy's tactics seem to have been aimed at steering his candidacy around Ronald Reagan's legacy. One might conclude that many of his campaign speeches are aimed at making him seem more liberal than he really is.

Recent questionnaires returned to the University of California Student Lobby reveal scant policy differences between the Republican and Democrat.

On University-related issues, both men support increased financial aid to students, expansion of the day care center program, and Regents reform (Proposition 4). However, Brown would lower tuition, if possible, while Flournoy wants to hold tuition at its current level. Both candidates oppose interfering with the "research mission" of the University.

Greater differences may be seen on the "law and order" issues. Brown supports limiting the maximum penalty for marijuana use, while Flournoy opposes the measure. Flournoy also is against the right to strike for public employees, a right which is defended by Brown.

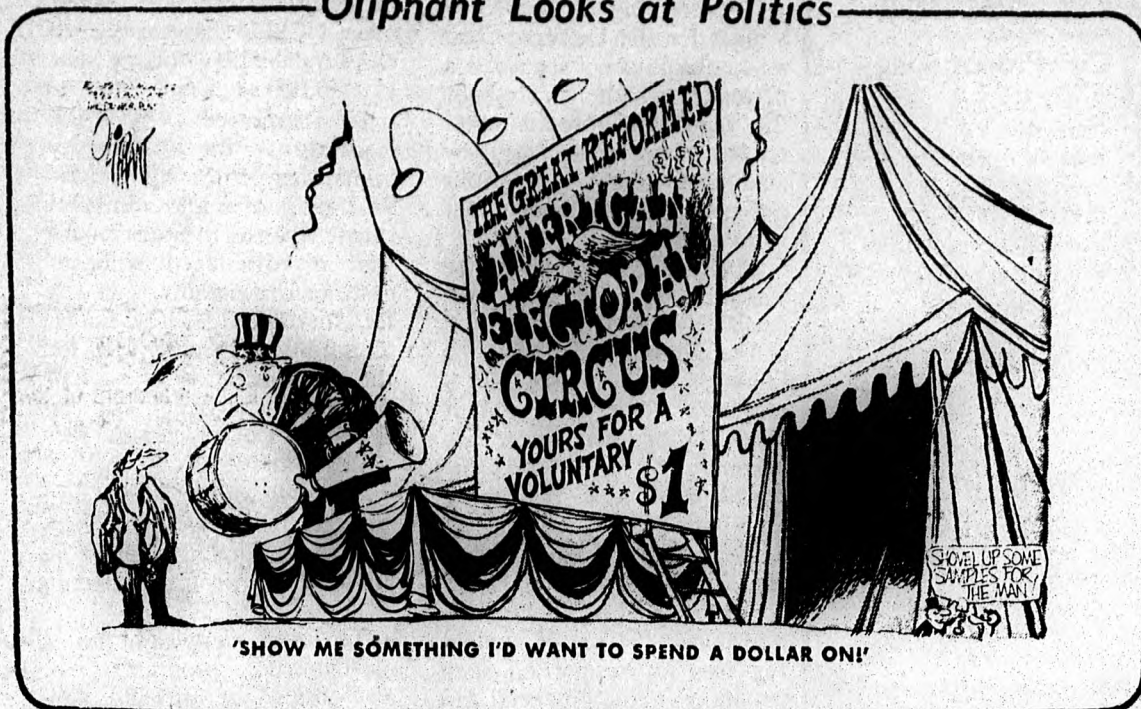
The real differences between these candidates can more clearly be seen through their voting records.

As incumbent Secretary of State, Edmund Brown worked hard for Proposition 9, despite opposition from organized labor. His present campaign seems to adhere to the principles of that reform referendum. On the negative side, he is not willing to take a stand on issues like the Teamsters' union busting efforts against the United Farmworkers in the valley, and the campaign funding transgressions of his fellow Democrats.

Flournoy, incumbent State Controller, has made some appalling decisions as Chairperson of the State Lands Commission. He has given million dollar exemptions to oil companies leasing state tidelands as well as advantages to other business enterprises. His record is a series of pro-business, pro-development stands, which often have been against the best interests of the California public.

Another candidate for Governor, Elizabeth Keathley of the Peace and Freedom Party is deserving of mention; but her campaign has not been strong, even from her own party's viewpoint, due to in-

Oliphant Looks at Politics



ternal disagreements.

Perhaps the greatest virtue in casting a vote for the Peace and Freedom Party's candidate would be to help the party stay on the ballot for the next elections. Under California law, a political party needs at least two per cent of the vote to remain listed on the ballot.

For those voters who are disgusted with the mealy-mouthed campaigns run by Brown and Flournoy, this is a reasonable way to use a vote. Peace and Freedom may develop someday into a viable alternative to the Republican and Democratic monoliths. If political entrepreneurship is not your style, vote for Brown; he is not great, but he is far more promising than Flournoy.

Lieutenant Governor - Mervyn Dymally (Dem.)

The Lieutenant Governor's race is more easily defined. Mervyn Dymally, a Democrat, was the first black man ever elected to the State Senate. He is a liberal who supports consumer, labor, and women's rights legislation as well as decriminalization of marijuana. His opponent is John Harmer (Rep) who is a conservative with backward views on everything from abortion to Regents reform (Prop. 4) Vote for Dymally.

Secretary of State - No recommendation

Definitely not Brian Van Camp, former commissioner of the Dept. of Corporations. March Fong has a fair record on consumer and women's issues. The other candidate, Peace and Freedom's Kay McGlachlin, bills herself as a Legal Secretary and is otherwise an unknown quantity.

Attorney General - William Norris (Dem.)

William Norris (Dem.). Norris, a south state liberal, supports the decriminalization of private use of pot, secret ballot for farmworkers in selecting union representation, funding of rape crisis centers and is a long-standing opponent of the death penalty.

His opponent, Evelle Younger, has a nasty habit of dropping inflammatory statements and has a record suggesting he doesn't believe there is such a thing as organized crime in this state.

Younger obtained a \$16,000 loan from a present defendant in the Geo Tek stock fraud case. Could this explain Younger's reluctance to prosecute in the Geo Tek case?

Controller - William Bagley (Rep.)

A moderate Republican running against Orange-aided, anti-UFW Ken Cory. Although Cory bills himself as an enemy of the oil interests, nearly two dozen well-lubricated oil executives have contributed to his campaign.

Treasurer - Jesse Unruh (Dem.)

Big Daddy Unruh has been off the political scene for a while now. An old style political fighter, his return would certainly liven up Art Hoppe's columns.

San Francisco, Judge of Superior Court - Edward Cragen.

A race between a liberal defense attorney and the conservative from the District Attorney's office. Cragen's opponent, Robert Maurer, boasts of his 94 per cent conviction rate in homicide cases - a rate many local attorneys say was gained by using some distinctly unethical tactics. Cragen's record shows him solidly dedicated to protecting the constitutional rights of the people.

STATE SENATE

6th District - George Moscone

George Moscone has been surveying us to death for the past year and using these survey results when voting on legislation. It is nice to know that someone is listening to his constituents, even if he does harbor ambitions to be mayor of San Francisco.

Moscone is recommended with no qualifications for this seat.

STATE ASSEMBLY

17th District - Willie Brown

Willie Brown, listening stone for the community, is running against a perennial Republican candidate - no way to lose. For old times, vote for Willie (he who is down today may be up again tomorrow).

18th District - Leo McCarthy

Leo McCarthy is the new Speaker of the Assembly and has started redistributing that bodie's power. His voting record is not too swift on legislation pertaining to women, nevertheless, he is a man for any voter to know when it comes to getting things done, and a San Franciscan.

U.S. SENATE

Senator - Alan Cranston

Alan Cranston, despite his foot-dragging in updating the quality of care in Veteran Administration Hospitals,

seems to have all his other credentials, in order. Synapse endorses Cranston for this Senate seat.

U.S. CONGRESS

5th District - John Burton

John Burton, whose work as an assemblyperson was progressive and reassuring, is the Synapse's choice for this seat.

Although Burton's voting record in Sacramento was somewhat subdued during his later months in the legislature, his savvy about what is good for the people of San Francisco and Northern California, is much more than we can say for his opponents.

6th District - Philip Burton

Well, John's brother, Phil Burton, is up for re-election again. Phil has a lot of his own good ideas about national issues (the war, labor, and women's issues), that happily have coincided with those of the people in his district. Unfortunately he seems to have lost touch with his constituents-literally. The glitter of Washington has blinded him to life in The City. Last election he endorsed some of the most unlikely candidates: Vavuris (of Soledad Trial fame) over McTeran (strong on civil rights), and Foran over Boyle. For want of anyone better - Synapse gives Phil Burton a qualified endorsement for this seat.

City Propositions

Proposition B - Yes

In the event that one or more of the Board of Supervisors could not vote on a zoning appeal due to conflict of interest, Prop. B would require a two-thirds vote of the eligible supervisors, rather than of the entire board, to grant an appeal. This would make it easier for interest groups hoping to stop construction of undesired buildings in their neighborhoods to have an appeal granted. The measure is supported by many San Francisco neighborhood associations.

Proposition C - Yes

Proposition C would enable the Board of Supervisors to establish a committee which would write a simple explanation of every city ballot measure. Anyone who has attempted to wade through the voters' handbook for the upcoming election will understand the need for this.

The committee would also select the most complete argument for and against each

measure to be printed in the voters' handbook free of charge. Currently, the printing of negative ballot arguments must be paid for by private citizens, at a cost of several hundred dollars, if less than four supervisors support the argument. The proposition would also provide for inclusion of an impartial financial analysis of each measure by the Registrar of Voters.

Proposition D - Yes

This deals with extra funds which might be left over in the City budget for "supplemental appropriations." If any group, including the Mayor, wishes to appropriate this money, it would require a two-thirds vote of the Board of Supervisors rather than the currently required simple majority.

Proposition E - Yes

Civil Service versus appointment issue for the Clerk to the Board of Supervisors. Civil Service has taken on an extremely bureaucratic emphasis. We think this should be an appointive position.

Proposition J - Yes

This proposition would create a fund for the acquisition and renovation of parks and recreation areas, including shoreline property. There would be an additional property tax of 10 cents per \$100 of assessment. The funds would be controlled by the recreation and parks department and would be used to renovate existing parks and encourage matching funds, create new parks in "high need" areas, and preserve open spaces in neighborhoods.

Proposition K - Yes

This proposition would require the Recreation and Parks Commission to obtain a two-thirds vote of approval by the Board of Supervisors before constructing or enlarging any building (excluding those used for maintenance) in Golden Gate Park. By requiring elected officials to ratify building plans, Proposition K would help preserve the park's open space from the encroachment of proposed construction projects such as a parking garage for the Academy of Sciences in the Music Concourse.

Proposition L - No

Proposition L is the most controversial city proposition on the ballot this election. It would prescribe a rigid and complex formula for determining the salaries of city employees.

Currently the civil service commission recommends salary levels to the Board of Supervisors based on prevailing wages in private and government employment. The board is empowered to approve, amend or reject the commission's recommendations.

Proposition L would change this procedure by requiring the board to adopt salaries (excluding fringe benefits) for all city employees, except police and firefighters, which are no more than three percent higher or lower than average wages in San Francisco and other large California cities. This average would be determined through a new and complicated system of gathering data.

Continued on Page 6

Synapse Recommendations For The November 5 Election

Governor

Edmund Brown, Jr. (Dem)

Lieutenant Governor

Mervyn Dymally (Dem)

Secretary of State

No Recommendation

Attorney General

William Norris (Dem)

Treasurer

Jesse Unruh (Dem)

Controller

William Bagley (Rep)

San Francisco, Judge of Superior Court

Edward Cragen

State Senate - 6th District

George Moscone (Dem)

State Assembly

17th District

Willie Brown (Dem)

18th District

Leo McCarthy (Dem)

U. S. Congress

5th District

John Burton (Dem)

6th District

Phil Burton (Dem)

U.S. Senate

Alan Cranston (Dem)

City Propositions

Prop. A - Yes

Prop. B - Yes

Prop. C - Yes

Prop. D - Yes

Prop. E - Yes

Prop. F - Yes

Prop. G - Yes

Prop. H - Yes

Prop. I - Yes

Prop. J - Yes

Prop. K - Yes

Prop. L - No

Prop. M - Yes

Prop. N - Yes

State Propositions

Prop. 1 - Yes

Prop. 2 - Yes

Prop. 3 - Yes

Prop. 4 - Yes

Prop. 5 - No

Prop. 6 - Yes

Prop. 7 - Yes

Prop. 8 - Yes

Prop. 9 - Yes

Prop. 10 - Yes

Prop. 11 - Yes

Prop. 12 - Yes

Prop. 13 - Yes

Prop. 14 - Yes

Prop. 15 - Yes

Prop. 16 - Yes

Prop. 17 - Yes

Regents Approve Relief For Reg Fees

In accepting the 1975-76 budget for the University last week, the Regents approved a provision which, if accepted the legislature, would allow students' registration fees to be channeled into programs designed to augment their campus life.

The budget proposes to transfer, over a two year period, a total of \$12.8 million of the administrative costs for financial aid programs and a number of other student service programs which are currently supported by registration fees, to other University funding sources.

During their meetings last year, students on the UCSF Registration Fee Committee questioned the use of student reg fees for supporting such programs as the Financial Aid Office and Health Sciences Minority Recruitment Program.

Students felt that both of these programs were necessary in the running of a University, and thus should be funded by the University, rather than the student body.

Peter Lindberg, director of student services, said that a

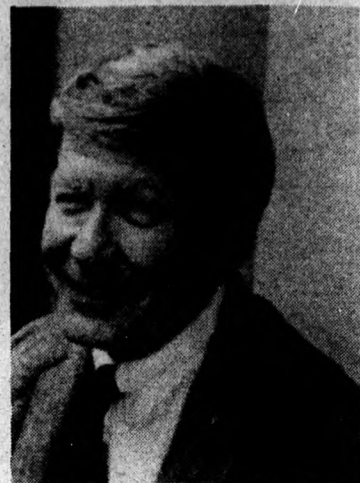
"conservative estimate" would place UCSF's share of reg fee relief for the '75-'76 fiscal year at \$150,000.

If approved by the legislature, the University budget for '75-'76 will transfer \$4.2 million in the administrative expenses of financial aid and disadvantaged students' assistance programs from reg fee funds to general funds. \$2.5 million currently used for the administration of student placement services will be funded out of educational fees rather than reg fees.

The following year, the cost of eight more student services programs, totaling another \$6 million, will be transferred to general funds.

On some campuses, the 11 designated programs or categories are already supported by general funds rather than by reg fees. At UCSF, however, student reg fees are burdened with the responsibility of funding part or all of the administrative costs for five of them: financial aid, student placement, the Health Sciences Minority Program, dean of students office, and Community Service Projects Organization, along with a share of employee benefits for all these programs.

The transfer of these programs from reg fees to other funding sources has been planned for months and anxiously awaited by both students and campus administrators. A University report prepared last December predicted that if alternative funding for student service



Peter Lindberg

programs was not adopted, reg fees would have to be increased substantially for 1975-76.

Registration fees, paid by each student at \$100 per quarter, are supposed to support activities which provide extra-curricular benefits but are not a necessary part of the educational process.

Because of the tight funding situation in recent years, reg fees have been forced to support such obviously essential programs as financial aid, and consequently have neglected extra-curricular activities which were meant to be its primary recipients.

At UCSF, the Financial Aid office received a \$136,000 allocation out of the \$750,000 total reg fee fund for 1974-75. The Health Sciences Minority Program and Student Placement Service accounted for most of the \$128,000 in reg fees distributed to Student Services for the same year.

The state legislature is supposed to pass the budget by next January, although it often runs over that deadline. Lindberg said that the results of the University's record \$589 million budget request, after being pruned by the legislature, will have filtered down to the campus level by early next spring.

Lindberg said that the transfer of reg fee funded programs to other sources is a high-priority item for the University and that he "would like to feel optimistic" about the legislature's response to the proposal.

Dorm Kitchens Finally Given The Go Ahead

The Housing Advisory Committee devoted most of its October 22 meeting to discussing a poll taken of dorm residents which indicates that most of them want kitchen units in the dorms. Installation of four kitchen units, which had been temporarily halted two months ago, will be resumed and hopefully completed, according to Housing Director Ken Johnson, by December.

The controversy first surfaced at the August HAC meeting, when Johnson announced that plans were underway for four kitchen units, which were to be installed in the dorms by late September.

Paulette Metoyer, Medicine IV and a dorm resident, had objected that the kitchens would take up needed study areas, increase maintenance costs, and that current residents had not been asked whether they wanted their study area reduced by the new kitchens. The kitchens had been requested by dorm residents several years ago.

In response to Metoyer's objections, the committee decided at the August meeting to halt further work on the kitchens until residents could be polled on the issue at the beginning of the fall quarter. Metoyer reported at the

October meeting that 65 residents had responded out of 207 polled (Johnson said a few additional surveys had been returned the day of the meeting, but they did not change the vote breakdown). Close to half the residents favored installation of four kitchens, a few were opposed to any kitchens, and the remainder wanted to build fewer kitchens and use the funds for improving the study and lounge areas.

Metoyer said that since most of the residents who had bothered to respond favored installing some or all of the kitchens, she thought the original plan should be followed if it is not possible to modify it by building less than four units.

She emphasized, however, that she would prefer using some of the money for other needed improvements in the dorms rather than "seeing everything spent on the kit-

chens and the rest of the place left in a run-down condition."

Sue Frank, Dentistry I, and Hugo Folli, Pharmacy I, two dorm residents who attended the meeting but are not HAC members, underscored Metoyer's concern about conditions in the dorms by complaining that the few tables and chairs in the third floor east lounge are "falling apart."

Johnson replied that upgrading the dorms "has to be a staged operation." He said that the lounges and study areas would be worked on after the kitchen project was completed, but made no commitment as to when this would be done.

In other business, Johnson reported that six speed bumps will be constructed to slow auto traffic in the vicinity of married student housing, at the request of several Aldea residents and after approval by the Aldea Community Committee.

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Hospital Rates

Inflation and Technology Are Culprits

by Ann Fleischer

In August of 1971, wage and price controls were put on health care services as part of the Nixon Administration's economic stabilization program.

Not all government controls placed a "freeze" on price increases. A complicated system of percentage increases was in effect, allowing some prices to be raised within a set range without government approval; some prices to be raised with government consultation; and some prices to be raised after an investigation by the appropriate government agency.

Last May, the controls were rescinded and health care services began to readjust their costs to reflect the increases of an inflation-ridden economy.

The department of Labor reports a 13 per cent increase in overall health service costs so far this year and HEW reports that hospital charges are rising over 17 per cent a year, while doctors' fees are going up about 19 per cent a year.

"The increases in medical services in the last few months reflect a catch-up effect because the costs of such items as food, utilities and even laundry services had been going up for months before controls were lifted on the health component of the Consumer Price Index," said a Department of Labor official.

The Director of UCSF's Hospitals and Clinics, Robert Derzon, estimated that

UCSF's hospital food costs have increased 17 per cent, fuel costs have increased 15 per cent, and salary and wage costs have increased 14 per cent during the '74-'75 fiscal year.

While conceding that routine daily service charges have increased between 13 and 15 per cent over the last few months, Derzon hastened to point out that these services constitute only half the institution's revenue.

"Our overall rate increase to produce revenue has gone up about 11½ per cent. Some rates have gone up more than others and the reason for that is that we are trying to move our rates into alignment with our costs," said Derzon.

Derzon said that hospitals that previously made substantial surpluses, in areas like operating room charges, to cover their losses in other health support areas are now trying to get each of their major service centers to bear their fair share of the costs and also to match the income against the costs.

"We are doing fairly well in meeting this goal. We still have operating losses in our emergency room, in some of our clinics, and in obstetrics," said Derzon.

In breaking down the two major areas from which the hospital produces revenue, Derzon illustrated their differences.

"About half of our income comes from routine daily service charges which covers room and care, nursing service, maintenance of the

physical facilities, depreciation of buildings, the cost of maintaining medical records, business and admitting offices, and all the other services that go into the general care of patients," said Derzon.

The other half of the operating budget comes from ancillary services, such as radiology, laboratory tests, physical therapy, etc.

UCSF's rates, which are high when compared to other Bay Area institutions, reflect in part this institution's concentration on specialized areas.

"We have a higher ratio of staffing, and a higher ratio of special services. We have a greater standby cost because we have a higher array of diagnostic and therapeutic services.

"A higher ratio of our patients tend to be referral patients who come from other areas for special kinds of work. The intensity of their illness, the complexity of their illness, tends to be greater than what is seen at most community hospitals," said Derzon.

Also credited for higher costs was a large House staff and the cost of equipment and replacing equipment in order to keep current with modern technology.

"The cost of equipment replacement has changed. We used to be able to buy a fluoroscopy room for GI series for \$75,000, it now costs \$165,000 to replace. That is partly inflation and partly technology.

"We are expected to train



Robert Derzon

our students and our House Staff on as modern equipment as we can afford - so that when they leave here they are properly trained to work with today's equipment and tomorrow's equipment and not yesterdays," said Derzon.

Despite yearly equipment purchases Derzon said that the hospital is never able to fully meet the replacement needs of the institution and he views it as a very serious problem.

Commenting on the yearly allocation of the clinical teaching subsidy (some \$5.9 million dollars per year, which comes directly from the legislature) Derzon said that it hasn't increased with the pace of total hospital and operating costs.

"We used to get, at this institution, about 1 out of every 3 operating dollars from the state. That was ten years ago, and today we receive roughly 1 out of every 7 operating dollars from them," said Derzon.

He went on to explain that the state felt other programs for covering the cost of patient care, such as Medi-Cal, Medi-Care, some public funding and insurance trust, would offset the costs of caring for the aged and indigent patient to the extent that direct state subsidy could be decreased.

Though Derzon said it was impossible to assess if these other sources of funding were actually meeting the former levels of direct health subsidy, he commented that over the past ten years the institution has had to absorb nearly \$2 million of overruns in the

Clinical Teaching Subsidy Funds.

"I think it is important to realize that the hospital day of care is not the same day of care today that it was five years ago. We have shortened hospital stays and therefore there is a more concentrated activity level for patients in the hospital each day and an increase in per diem cost," said Derzon.

Derzon pointed to the increased use of technical instruments in assessing and delivering patient care, such as the new EMI brain scanner and the mechanized unit dose system as contributors to cost increases.

"This new technology is changing the level of service we are able to deliver and improving the quality of care we deliver," said Derzon.

Briefly commenting on the effect that governmental controls would have on hospitals and other health care institutions, Derzon said:

"It is impossible to single out hospitals or health care from the rest of the economy if you want to regulate. It is unjust and unworkable, but if the rest of the economy were more tightly controlled then it would be possible to install dampeners on the inflationary rates of hospitals."

Bart Tickets

BART tickets will be sold on campus at the Cashier's Office in the lobby of U.C. Hospital building, effective October 15, 1974. These tickets are in addition to the Muni FAST PASSES currently being sold.

The BART tickets will be available in denomination of \$5 each. Tickets in higher or lower denominations will be available in the future depending upon the demand and/or success of this pilot program.

If you have any comments or suggestions regarding this service, please telephone the Business Services Office, Extension 1511.

Symphony Tickets

The deadline for the purchase of student tickets for the San Francisco Symphony has been extended to Friday, November 1.

Tickets for both the "A" and "B" series can be purchased at Millberry Union Central Desk, MU.

Nursing Quad Has A New Name

On Monday, October 28, the area formerly known as the Nursing Quad was officially dedicated to former Chancellor Dr. John B. deC. M. Saunders and his wife Alison.

Saunders, who was chancellor of the UCSF campus from 1958 to 1966, and his wife are credited with preserving the open area for campus use.

Mrs. Saunders organized and led the fund raising drive for the landscaping of the site and preservation of the historical artifacts from the original campus building which now stands there.

Among those artifacts is the corner stone from the old school of medicine.

Saunders was actually



Saunders Court offers an open place to gather for members of the campus community.

UCSF's first chancellor, formerly the title of provost was used to designate the campus' leader. He is currently UCSF's Librarian, Professor of Medical History, Chairperson

of History in Health Sciences, and Professor Emeritus of Anatomy.

The official naming of the court was approved by the Regents last year.

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Proposition L

Continued from Page 3

The supervisors would be permitted (but not required) to make a cost of living adjustment before setting the salaries. But this adjustment would be determined by calculating the rate of inflation for only the last six months of the previous year.

Proposition L is primarily sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. It has been presented in an extensive publicity campaign as a measure which would help the majority of city employees by eliminating special treatment for trades and crafts workers and Muni drivers in the granting of salaries.

Billboards feature slogans such as "Sweeping Reform" printed above a broom and trashcan in an attempt to get mileage out of the recent widely publicized (and often misleading) media coverage of city streetsweepers' salary demands.

Although serious pay inequities do exist, Proposition L is an attack on the rights of all city employees. It would lock their salaries into a rigid formula based on average wages in other cities which have lower living expenses. It would provide for an inadequate cost of living adjustment which is too little and too late.

It would destroy the right of city employees to collective bargaining, and therefore cripple their unions. It would perpetuate the discriminatory practice, found in both the private and public sector, of paying very low salaries to clerical workers.

Clerical workers constitute a sizable chunk of all city employees — much larger than the proportion of crafts, trades, and Muni drivers. They also are employed in large numbers by the corporation executives who run the Chamber of Commerce.

These executives are not eager to see their clerical employees follow the example of public clerical workers by organizing into unions to obtain higher wages. Thus, their support of this union-busting proposition is not surprising.

The *Synapse* strongly recommends a NO vote of Proposition L.

Proposition N - Yes

Proposition N provides for construction of a centralized food preparation building for the S.F. school district. This would improve the currently inadequate food services in the schools and allow the district to benefit from federal and state funded hot meal programs. The debt would be financed by a tax rate increase of 5 cents per \$100 assessed property value, payable over a 20 year period.

Proposition 2 - Yes

This will eliminate the need for cities and counties chartered under the State Legislature to continue to depend on state government to approve those charter changes already approved by local voters. This is usually merely a bureaucratic process, and is wasteful and redundant.

Proposition 3 - Yes

This is another of those propositions seeking to exempt certain administrative positions -- in this case the chief administrative officer and three deputies of the California Postsecondary Education Commission -- from Civil Service. Civil Service, though maybe a good idea at its onset, has grown cumbersome and overly bureaucratic, interfering with selection of responsive administrators, and therefore a yes vote is urged.

Proposition 4 - Yes

Proposition 4 affects the University of California directly by making several revisions in the Board of Regents. Most importantly, it allows the Regents to appoint two additional full members for one-year terms: a UC student and a UC faculty member.

It also requires, without use of a specific quota system, that the Board of Regents reflect "the economic, cultural and social diversity of the state, including ethnic minorities and women."

A third major revision is that the term of each Regent be reduced from 16 to 12 years. Other minor changes in ex-officio members, such as dropping the president of the State Board of Agriculture and adding the vice-president of the UC Alumni Association, are also included.

The beneficial impact on making the Board of Regents more responsive and reflective of community needs is self-evident and we thus urge a yes vote.

Proposition 5 - No

Proposition 5, if passed, would prohibit cities, counties, or public districts from voting in residence requirements for their public employees. While the freedom to choose where one lives is important, so is the responsibility of the public employee to the community important. The option should be kept open for the voters to institute residence requirements if they deem this desirable.

Particularly in the case of firemen, police, and public health workers who enter into neighborhoods there is a need for them to have an interest in that community and a responsibility to its residents. A "No" vote on Proposition 5 is a yes for community control of local issues.

Proposition 6 - Yes

Home owners now get a tax exemption of \$750 on their assessments which would be increased to \$1750. At present the state is reimbursing local governments \$600 million a year for this project. Therefore state taxes already paid end up back in the home owners pocket. If you rent you can receive a refund or tax credit of \$5 to \$45, depending on your income.

This proposition puts the whole process into the Constitution, forbids lowering the tax credits, and maintains increased returns for renters if the legislature votes increased returns for home owners.

Proposition 7 - Yes

Proposition 7 is one of several attempts to modernize the state constitution by deleting obsolete provisions and rewording to clarify existing laws. The California Constitutional Revision Commission supports these changes, striving to make the California Constitution readable and understandable to the public at large.

Amendments include the right to an interpreter at state expense for the criminal defendant who does not understand English, and a provision that the court may grant release on own recognizance. These declarations of rights and the clearing of verbiage that serves to mask such information are positive steps toward clarification and honesty in law. A "yes" vote is support of more rights and less useless words.

Proposition 9 - Yes

Proposition 9 is another updating of the California Constitution. It specifies how the recall process shall work and extends recall to local as well as state officials. The delineation of the time to gather signatures (160 days), the number of signatures required to call a vote (12 per cent of the total voting for that office at the last election), and the assigned responsibility of the Secretary of State to keep count of the certified signatures received are sound changes from the wishy washy bureaucratic procedures presently on the books.

A weakness, however, is that the Governor sets the date for a recall election (within limits of 60-80 days from the receipt of the petitions). This option could be dangerous in the hands of some. For instance, in a population with a large number of student residents, a recall election during a vacation period could well alter the outcome. Nonetheless, a "yes" vote makes recall process an accessible right of voters.

Proposition 10 - Yes

At present, persons convicted of specified crimes lose their voting privileges. The Constitution does not currently have a provision that would restore the voting right to persons convicted of a felony after they have served their prison term and completed their parole. The only way their voting privilege can be restored is to receive a pardon from the governor. This means one felony conviction and one loses their voting right for a life time.

This proposition will require the legislature to pass laws which deny the right to vote to persons when they are in prison or on parole for committing a felony. The right of convicted felons to vote would be restored, however, when their prison sentences, including time on parole, have been completed.

Proposition 11 - Yes

Proposition 11 deletes the masculine words from the state constitution and replaces them with neutral words which may be referent to male or female. (ie. Assemblyman to member of the assembly, and he to the person). Although, perhaps, only a token in the direction of equal rights it is a step in the right direction.

Our language clearly sets up mental images for what is possible. Particularly in law, the activity and power is spoken of in terms of the masculine, he. A "yes" vote will alter at least the verbal elements that now serve to exclude women from participation and positions of power.

Proposition 12 - Yes

Proposition 12, if passed, would streamline and clarify the constitutional provisions concerning the operation of the Public Utilities Commission. It would also give the PUC greater authority in setting rates and regulating the ac-

tivities of public utilities, which include trucking, bus, airline, electric, telephone, gas, pipeline and warehouse companies. The *Synapse* recommends a yes vote on this proposition.

Proposition 14 - Yes

Proposition 14 provides for the addition of the President Pro Tem of the State Senate to the 20-person Board of Trustees of the California State University and College system. The Governor, Lt. Governor, Speaker of the Assembly and Superintendent of Public Instruction are presently ex-officio members of the Board, and it is thought that the inclusion of a representative from the Senate will balance the Assembly's influence.

Proposition 15 - Yes

Proposition 15 would repeal a constitutional amendment passed in 1950 which requires low rent housing projects to be approved by voters in the city, town, or county in which they are to be built. In effect the existing constitutional amendment has served to keep federally financed low cost housing for the poor, the elderly and the disabled out of suburban communities. The *Synapse* recommends a yes vote in order to remove this roadblock to decent housing for low-income people.

Proposition 16 - Yes

This is another proposition that affects UC directly: it transfers the power of levying tuition at UC from the Board of Regents to the Legislature. Opponents fear that the Legislature might reduce or eliminate UC tuition, whereas proponents argue that the tuition imposed by the Regents in the late 1960's has diverted a greater proportion of state financial aid money toward UC, leaving the State University and Community Colleges with less financial aid money.

By making an autonomous political decision, the Regents have had an impact on other-than-UC institutions; the Legislature, on the other hand, could take such an impact into account.

This proposition seems not only to be in the better interest of UC, but also in the best interest of all California higher-education institutions and a yes vote is thus recommended.

Proposition 17 - Yes

Proposition 17, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Initiative, would add two stretches of the Stanislaus river to the state's wild and scenic rivers system in an attempt to prevent the Army Corps of Engineers from constructing a \$260 million dollar dam on the river. Currently, five rivers are preserved in their natural state under this 1972 legislation.

The Stanislaus, which originates north of Yosemite and flows southwest towards Modesto, is one of the last remaining wild rivers in California. It is particularly noted for its whitewater rafting.

Continued on Page 7

Classifieds

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Ford Takes The Buzz Out Of Auto Safety

President Ford signed a bill Monday that will eliminate the highly unpopular seat belt interlock system on automobiles.

The automobile measure also gives Congress 60 days to veto any Federal standard calling for air bags or other kinds of passive restraint systems in cars.

The legislation will allow the auto manufacturers to stop production of the interlock and will permit motorists or dealers to remove the device from cars now on hand.

The measure will also prohibit the continuing buzzer that sounds when belts are unfastened, but will permit the

Department of Transportation to propose an eight-second buzzer and a dashboard warning light.

The bill also requires the department to hold a hearing on its air bag proposal. The proposed system would then go to Congress, but any veto of it would have to come within 60 days and would have to be voted upon by both houses.

The air bag, which inflates in a fraction of a second to cushion motorists from the impact of a crash and then deflates instantly, will be mandatory equipment in all 1977 autos unless Congress votes otherwise.

Female Sexuality

(Continued from page 1)

gays, and have enlisted heterosexuals in the fight," said Lyon.

Smith discussed the growth of the "self-health" movement among feminists, in which women teach each other in small groups to do gynecological and other physical examinations of themselves.

She said that the need for this has come about in part because of physicians' attitudes towards women:

"Traditionally, women have been treated in this culture, and in particular by the medical profession, as children. What this kind of attitude tends to do is to reinforce our impressions of ourselves as mysterious. Self-health allows us to liberate ourselves from the oppression of our own ignorance."

"Women's bodies have been defined from St. Paul on down

as evil"; but "by sharing how we look and feel and function, we learn to discover the positive aspects of our own bodies," Smith said.

She then introduced a film, entitled "Self-Health," which was made at the San Francisco Women's Health Center, and shows a small group of women learning to do their own gynecological and breast examinations.

The women share negative experiences that they have had with doctors, and vow that these won't be repeated: "A visit to a doctor should be a powerful learning experience — not a degrading one."

"Self health means reclaiming our bodies, which have belonged traditionally to doctors or husbands — everyone but ourselves," says one of the women in the film. "We are taking back our bodies. We are taking control."

Proposition 17 - The Stanislaus

(Continued from page 6)

and kayaking and for its rugged beauty.

The proposed 625 foot New Melones Dam would destroy the whitewater portion of the upper river and create a reservoir there instead. Proponents of the dam contend that it will furnish necessary flood control, water, and hydroelectric power.

The Corps acknowledges, however, that a structure one fifth the size of the proposed dam would provide adequate flood control—and the river initiative permits construction of a dam for this purpose.

The water provided by the dam would be used for agricultural irrigation in the San Joaquin valley. Thus, it is not surprising that wealthy land-owners in that farming region are among the most

vociferous opponents of the initiative.

According to the Corps, the electric power is not designated for any existing community, but would serve instead as a back-up power source. The initiative's sponsors maintain, however, that most of the power furnished by the dam would be used for the planned irrigation.

This proposition, the only voters' initiative on the state ballot for the upcoming election, is sponsored by a group called Friends of the River and backed by many other conservation and recreation organizations. It also has received the support of a number of candidates for office, including gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brown.

Since the dam is a federal project, approval of the initiative by the voters would not legally require the federal government to stop building it

Three short courses on lung, kidney, and cardiac function and a two-day seminar on evaluation of clinical laboratory instrumentation will be offered at UCSF during November and December.

The physiology courses are designed for electronic technicians and engineers who work in biological or medical laboratories, as well as nurses,

Community College Board and BART

(Continued from page 3)

Member, Governing Board, Community College District

Robert E. Burton
Gary L. Jackson
John Riordan

All three of these candidates support affirmative action, as well as student and community participation in dealing with the community college's problems.

Director, Bay Area Rapid Transit District

Seventh District

Ella Hill Hutch
Ms. Hutch has taken a stand on extending hours of BART operations and supports free rides for senior citizens, people on welfare, and students. She

medical technologists and other paramedical professionals with direct patient responsibilities.

The seminar on evaluation of clinical laboratory instrumentation is designed to familiarize pathologists and medical technologists with new laboratory instruments.

For information, call Ex. 2483.

has a long history in S.F. labor and political life.

Eighth District

Elmer Cooper

Cooper is the best choice in the eighth district to beat John Moylan, who is a pro-development candidate. Cooper has long been critical of BART's administrative unreliability.

Ninth District

Tom Crawford

This candidate is supported by many neighborhood groups. Although he supports compulsory arbitration for BART workers, Crawford is the best bet to beat big business' candidate John Kirkwood in this district.

ASUC Functions With Skeleton Crew

(Continued from page 1)

duty.

Gordon appointed the absent School of Medicine's president the Board's official parliamentarian, and asked the school presidents who were present to coordinate next year's ASUC elections.

Other Business:

UC President — Gordon reported that the Student Body President's Council is working

on getting a student on the search committee for the new UC president.

Parking — Sylvia Aldridge, vice president of public relations, will meet with campus administrators to see if she can initiate a policy of free parking during evening hours for students.

SHS — Gordon said she has written to Chancellor Sooy asking why the Student Health Advisory Committee has not yet conducted an evaluation of SHS. When the committee was formed in February of '73 they were presented with a list of goals, one of which was the evaluation. In her letter, Gordon charged that no action has been taken on any of the other original goals.

Recruitment and Retention — The ASUC will seek a seat on the newly-formed Chancellor's advisory committee on the programs each school offers in recruitment and retention of socio-economically disadvantaged students. Richard Garza, Chicanos in Health Education representative, volunteered to sit on the

committee if the position is granted.

San Francisco Consortium — Faculties from Bay Area Colleges and Universities have agreed to offer reciprocal classes at each other's institutions. If any UCSF students know of a course they would like to see offered on this campus — any subject — they should contact Barbara Grant, at the ASUC office (x2010). The ASUC will see if there are enough students interested in the subject matter to constitute a class.

Xerox Machine The Xerox machine will be available for MU departments' use at the rate of 4.5 cents a copy. This additional income will hopefully enable the service to break even at year's end.

Absent — Don Hart, School of Dentistry; David Klonoff, School of Medicine; Barbara Grant, vice president academic affairs; Anita Washington, vice president community health; Mary Walcek, vice president student affairs.

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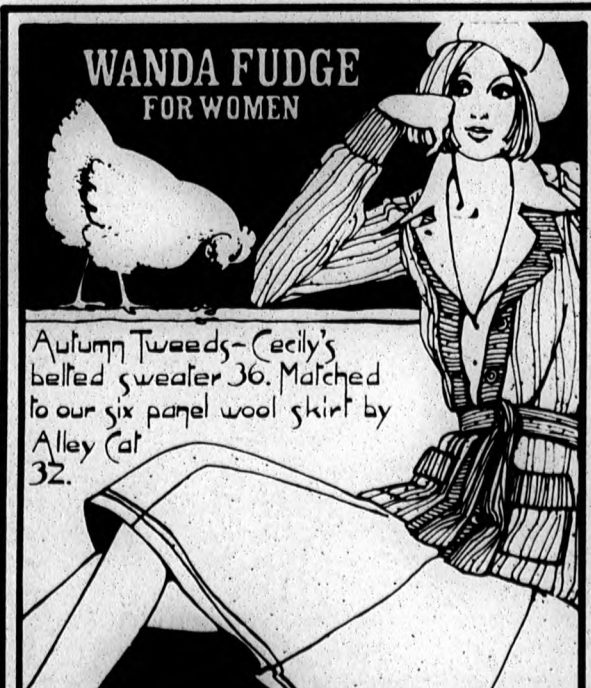
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Mon-Sat 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sun 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

WANDA FUDGE FOR WOMEN



Autumn Tweeds—Ceely's belted sweater 36. Matched to our six panel wool skirt by Alley Cat 32.

904 Irving - San Francisco
Monday-Saturday 10:30-6 Sunday 12-5

SYNAPSE CALENDAR

Thursday, October 31

Campus:

Professor Linus Pauling lectures on "Or-thomolecular Medicine," Cole Hall, 12 noon.

San Francisco Family Forum — "The Extended Family Center — An Innovative Treatment Center for Child Abuse." 11 a.m., Carr Auditorium (Pathology Building at 22nd Street), SFGH.

Practical Philosophy Lecture: "Newton and 'law and order'; Kent, the 'work ethic'." Chancey D. Leake, 12 Noon, 214-S.

Art History Lecture. E. Preger, 12 Noon, 300-HSW.

Seminar: "Nutrition," presented by the San Francisco Chapter of the Student National Medical Association. 8 p.m., Cole Hall.

Community:

San Francisco Public Library: Leni Sloan Dance Series — Part 5, "The Choreographer," with guest artists from the Bay Area. Lurie Room, Main Library, Civic Center, 7 p.m., Free.

Poetry Reading: "Poems in the Flesh" by Ronald Hobbs and Gary Traucht. The Intersection, 736 Union Street, 8:30 p.m., \$1.

"Kodak Ghost Poem" — The film-diary of underground filmmaker Andre W. Noren, 'the sublime romantic of film today'. Canyon Cinema, San Francisco Art Institute, 800 Chestnut, 8:30 p.m., \$1.50.

Film: "Mouchette" by Robert Bresson. Childhood misery in a small French town. 7:30 p.m., Dominican College, San Rafael. \$1.

Stan Laurel Reincarnation: "A Chump at Oxford," "Their First Mistake," and "Them Thar Hills," 7 and 9:30 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall, U.C. Berkeley. \$1.25.

Friday, November 1

Campus:

Cole Hall Cinema: "Paper Moon" with Ryan and Tatum O'Neal, directed by Peter Bogdanovich. The movie that sets out to prove P. T. Barnum's cynical quip, "There's a sucker born every minute." 7 and 9 p.m., \$.75 UCSF Students, MU Members and Senior Citizens; \$1.00 other students; \$1.25 general.

Extended Programs in Medical Education: "Implications of National Health Insurance for Providers of Health Care," Toland Hall, 8:30 a.m. \$50.

Community:

Improvisation, Inc. celebrates the start of its third year with an evening of mime, music, humor and drama based entirely on audience suggestion. 8:30 p.m., 149 Powell Street.

Hillel: Oneg Shabbat and Pizza Party. Call to reserve a place at the Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe Drive, 333-4922, 7:30 p.m.

G. S. Sachdev: "Evening Ragas for Solo Bamboo Flute." 8:30 p.m., 1750 Arch Street Berkeley. \$2.50 General/\$2.00 Students.

ASUC Films: "The Devil and Miss Jones" and "Easy Living," two Depression Era fables starring Jean Arthur. 7 and 9 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall, U.C. Berkeley. \$1.50 U.C. Students/\$2.00 General.

DeYoung Museum: Opening of a new exhibition, "Poets of the Beat Generation." Preview Seminar includes films of the era, a panel discussion and a tour of the exhibition, 7 p.m. Show opens Saturday, November 2, and runs through January 5.

North Indian Music — by the Ali Akbar College of Music, with the New Maihar Band and the Tal Vadhyaam Rhythm Band. 8 p.m., San Rafael Improvement Club, 5th/H Street, San Rafael. \$3.

Gangster Classics: "Little Caesar" and "Public Enemy" with Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney. Gateway Cinema, Jackson/Battery.

Toad the Mime — performs in the "Open Theatre Series," 8:15 p.m., Live Oak Park Theatre, Shattuck/Berryman, Berkeley. Donation.

Saturday, November 2

Campus:

Outdoors Unlimited: Day hike to Mount Tamalpais State Park, a grand loop through rolling grasslands and redwood groves. Call Carolyn Johnston at 681-8591 for details.

Community:

Community Music Center: Joan Benson, early keyboard artist, performs clavichord works by Haydn, Mozart, and Mozart Lieder of the 1780's on fortepiano with Nile Norton, tenor. 8:00 p.m., Community Music Center, 544 Capp St., \$2.00.

"The Last Laugh" — a poignant 1924 silent film by



Murray Becker's (AP) famous photo of the Hindenburg crashing to the ground on May 6, 1937 is currently on display at the San Francisco Art Museum, Van Ness at McAllister. Becker's photograph is one of the 225 included in the exhibit "From the Picture Press."

Murney. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., with informal discussions after first showing. The Liberation School, 2323 Market St.

"The Maids" — Genet's drama of domestic revenge. 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday; The Intersection, 756 Union. \$3.50/\$2.50 student.

"Charalata" — film by Satyajit Ray. A benefit screening for scholarships to the Children's Community Center. 8 p.m., St. Mark's Church, 2314 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Women's Dance: to benefit the Women's Art Center, with dance music by Sweet Chariot. 9 p.m., Women's Skills Center, 51 Waller. \$1.50.

Sunday, November 3

Community:

Arica Fair: Live music, theater, dancing, meditation, mantram, social yoga, massage. 2—6 p.m., Arica Institute, 580 Market Street, Free.

Bogart Films: "Dead End" (1937) with the Dead End Kids, directed by William Wyler, at 8:30 p.m. "Tokyo Joe" (1949), at 7 and 10 p.m. Intersection, 756 Union Street, \$1.

Monday, November 4

Campus:

Comedy Shorts — Jimmy Adams in "Dr. Quack," Buster Keaton in "Coney Island," the Little Rascals in "Awful Tooth" and "Betty Boop, M.D." 12 Noon, Cole Hall, free.

"Myocardial Contractility" — William Parmely, M.D., CVRI Research Seminar, 4 p.m., 1364-S.

Employees are invited to attend the following courses offered by the Employee Development Division: "Benefits Training Program," Mon., Nov. 4, 10—12 Noon, Free.

"Interviewing Techniques," Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Nov. 5, 3—5 p.m. \$20. registration fee.

"Selected Personnel Policies," Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Nov. 5, 1—2:30 p.m. \$10. registration fee.

Registration forms available from EDD Office, 64-U.

Art Exhibit: "Art for X-Mas Gifting" presented by the Artists' Equity of San Francisco in cooperation with MU Program Department. Prints, basket work, jewelry, ceramics. November 4 — December 6, Monday—Friday, 10 a.m.—8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 12 Noon—6 p.m. Free.

Tuesday, November 5

Campus:

Jake Gimbel Sex Psychology Lectures: Rev. Robert Theodore McIlvanna lectures on "Getting and Getting Older," 12 Noon, Cole Hall, free.

Community:

Bogart films: "Dead End" and "Tokyo Joe", at Newman Hall, 2700 Dwight Way, UC Berkeley, 8:00 p.m., \$1.

Wednesday, November 6

Campus:

Art History Lecture Series by Elfriede Preger. 12 Noon, 300-HSW. Free.

Folk Dancing—sponsored by C.A.L. MU Gym, 12 Noon.

Physiology Seminar Series: "Mechanisms of Renal Ion Transport as Studied Using In Vitro Microperfusion Techniques," Thomas Andreoli, University of Alabama School of Medicine. 758-S, 4 p.m.

Urology and Pediatric Radiology Conference — 14th floor Moffitt Hospital Solarium, 4:30 p.m.

Radiology Grand Rounds — 303 HSW.

Human Sexuality Program: "Somatosensory Deprivation," film, lecture and demonstration. 7:30 p.m., Cole Hall. \$1.

Community:

"Chile with Poems and Guns" — dramatic footage of Chile after the coup, with special emphasis on the connection between U.S. banks and corporations, and repression in Chile. A spokesperson from the San Francisco Chile Solidarity Committee will speak on the state of resistance in Chile today. 7:30 p.m., Good Health Medical Clinic, 1193 Valencia St., \$1. Childcare provided.

Music in the Exploratorium: Bach - Telemann - Hotteterre by Kathleen Kraft, baroque flute, and Lynn Alexander, harpsichord. 7 p.m., Palace of Fine Arts, 3601 Lyon St., 25 cents.

Writers Workshop: San Francisco Community College offers a workshop with Jane Radcliffe, poet and teacher. Emphasis is on the short story. Wednesday mornings, 9:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m., 31 Gough, Free. Call 626-0996 for information.