

SYNAPSE

Library examines copying services

By Kathleen A. Casey

The Academic Senate Library Committee has launched the final phase of formal investigation into planning a major revision in the delivery of library copy services.

The move came after careful review and discussion of a preliminary report by library staff which detailed the problems confronted by faculty, students, and staff in using copiers.

The preliminary report identified the following problems as sources of dissatisfaction to library users:

- Repeated machine failures;
- Poor copy quality;
- Intrusion of noise and traffic related to copier activity in study areas;
- Delays in response time, and
- Lines at machines which accept only

one form of payment.

The library currently employs three payment systems: coin, Copycheck (debit cards currently sold to students) and Infortext (credit cards currently used by staff and faculty). Recently, two machines were added with dual access, but dual and multiple access abilities are expensive and cumbersome.

The report also revealed some surprising statistics. In academic year 1983, of 3.5 million copies made on 11 copiers, 60 percent were made with faculty/staff cards, 37 percent with coin, and only 3 percent by students with Copychecks.

Projections for the current year indicate those figures will change to 67 percent, 18 percent and 14 percent, respectively. This

continued on page 3

2 blacks get tenure

For only the second time in UCSF history, two black faculty members were promoted to full professor. The two are John A. Watson, professor of biochemistry in the School of Medicine, and Robert E. Staples, professor of social and behavioral sciences in the School of Nursing.

Another black physician, Samuel Kountz, was appointed professor of surgery in the School of Medicine in 1972, but died shortly afterward.

Staples holds a Ph.D. in family sociology from the University of Min-

nesota. Prior to coming here he served on the faculties of California State University at Hayward, UC Irvine, Howard University, and other institutions. Staples has traveled widely in recent years, giving upwards of 60 lectures in his specialty around the world. He has published prodigiously in both academic journals and popular magazines, such as *Ebony*.

Watson, formerly an assistant dean and associate dean in the School of Medicine, received his Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from the University of Illinois. **continued on page 7**



John A. Watson



Robert E. Staples

Legalities hamper relief for Bhopal victims

By Charles Piller
Assistant Managing Editor

Victims of industrial disasters — like the one last year in Bhopal, India — have more to worry about than medical difficulties. They must also deal with legal systems which leave them helpless when they are most vulnerable.

In a lecture to a Cole Hall audience late last month, two lawyers outlined how both the Indian and U.S. courts are seriously limited when dealing with these kinds of tragedies. John Hill, a colleague of Melvin Belli, along with an attorney from Belli's firm, Richard Brown, gave an analysis of the legal implications of the Bhopal accident and the likelihood of its victims receiving just compensation.

Both attorneys represent Indian citizens who were affected by the leak of the deadly chemical methyl isocyanate (MIC), which is used to produce pesticides, from a plant operated by United Carbide India Ltd., last December. The two agreed that the only

legal certainty is that all questions are open.

Hill accompanied Belli on his much-publicized visit to Bhopal following the disaster, in an effort to represent the victims. He described Bhopal as more like "a large village" than a city. He blamed overly-dense housing near the plant as partially responsible for the magnitude of deaths and injuries.

Approximately 2,500 deaths have been attributed to the incident, but Hill insisted that the true toll is probably closer to 6,000, and may have actually been as high as 25,000. He blamed the poor death registration practices for the discrepancy. Registration was further hampered by the fear of disease spreading from corpses, which were hurriedly cremated or buried en masse shortly after the leak was plugged.

Errors acknowledged

Union Carbide Corporation, a U.S.-based multinational corporation,



PHOTO BY RICH GUERRA

Ed Cadman, winner of last year's run knows its almost post time.

April 18 start-up set for third Mt. Sutro run

Preparations for the third annual Chancellor's Cup Run are off to a brisk start.

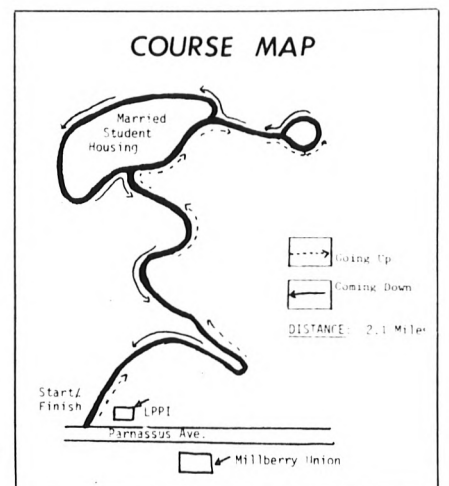
The 2.1-mile race is set for Thursday, April 18, beginning at 12:15 p.m. sharp and is open to everyone.

The steep course up Mt. Sutro offers a difficult race for those interested in a challenge, or an easy run/walk for those more interested in taking in the spectacular views of the city.

The race — co-sponsored by UCSF Department of Recreation, *Synapse*, **The Copy Factory** and the **Millberry Union Bookstore** — begins on Medical Center Way behind the Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute, goes to the top of Mt. Sutro and circles around Married Student Housing before starting down again.

Advanced registration is encouraged. Pre-registration forms may be obtained

It's Race Time!



at the Athletic Control Desk in Millberry Union and should be turned in before 5 p.m. on April 17.

A registration/check-in table will be located near the starting line between 11:30 and noon on the day of the race.

Prizes have been donated by **The Athletic Shoe Factory**, 1326 Ninth Ave., **Blyco Electronics**, 827 Irving St., **Campus Barbers**, Millberry Union, **Fanning's Bookstore**, 1348 Ninth Ave., **Hua Hua restaurant**, 1380 Ninth Ave., **On the Run**, 1307 Ninth Ave., **You See Flowers**, Millberry Plaza, and **Vitamin Express**, 1425 Irving St.

In addition, T-shirts will be given to the first 50 pre-registered runners and must be picked up at the check-in table no later than noon on the day of the race.

For more information, contact Alan Tower at 666-1800.

billion. It also carries \$200-300 million in insurance, Hill pointed out.

But controlling interest alone does not necessarily determine liability, he said. Attorneys for the victims will attempt to "pierce the corporate veil," according to Hill, by establishing one or more of the following:

- Union Carbide India Ltd. was undercapitalized by the parent corporation.
- The Indian company operated as a subsidiary of Union Carbide.
- There is clear control of Indian plant operations by the parent company.

Remaining issues

But even if attorneys can establish Union Carbide's liability, major hurdles will remain before the Bhopal victims can receive relief. The issues point out the uncertainty of international law as it applies to multinational corporations.

For example, where to locate legal jurisdiction — in the United States or India **continued on page 3**

which is the parent company of the Indian plant, admitted March 20 that the leak was probably caused by at least six gross safety errors. A separate investigation by *The New York Times* turned up 10 such errors.

The most pressing legal question is whether the parent company can avoid legal liability. Corporate spokespersons have repeatedly stated that safety is a locally-controlled function, and that local authorities are liable for the disaster.

The Indian government condemned this conclusion. Brown also disagreed. He said Union Carbide will undoubtedly be deemed the responsible party. This is due to the high level of responsibility the parent company maintained for United Carbide India Ltd.'s operations.

The resolution of this controversy will be important to the victims of Bhopal. Although United Carbide India Ltd. carried relatively little liability insurance, United Carbide, which owns 51 percent of the Indian company, has assets of \$10

Financial Aid

Spring checks available

Spring checks are available in the Satellite Student Accounting Office, located in the basement of the Medical Sciences Building, Room SB4. In the week of April 1 to 5 the office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the following week will return to regular office hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Students who receive fee offsets against any loan must go the Student Accounting Office and sign a promissory note even if no check is received. If a student fails to sign the promissory note for a loan used in a registration fee offset, the loan will be cancelled and the student's registration will be revoked.

Budget cuts may affect GSL

The Senate Budget Committee is still considering drastic cuts in the '86 fiscal year financial aid budget. It is important to keep that in mind since the GSL program is not forward funded, as the Pell Grant and Campus-based programs are. Legislative changes would have to be enacted for the period of October 1, 1985 through September 30, 1986 in order to achieve fiscal '86 GSL savings. If this is of concern to you, the Financial Aid Office has a list of Congresspersons to contact and suggestions on what issues to address. The Financial Aid Office is located at 510 Parnassus Ave., in the lower level of the Student Services Bldg. You can call (415) 666-4181 if you have any questions.

GSA

Graduate Research Day

On April 24, the Graduate Students' Association and Graduate Division are co-sponsoring Graduate Research Day at UCSF. This event will give graduate students from all departments an opportunity to present their research to the UCSF community, and will allow graduate students, faculty, administrators, and staff to see the high quality and diversity of research conducted by students.

Students who want to present their work may obtain an entry form from their department or from the GSA office at 244 MU. Deadline for entries is March 23. All you need to enter is an abstract — you can use one submitted for any research conference. GSA is planning 50 poster presentations and 20 10-minute oral presentations. Slide projectors, screens, poster boards, etc., will be provided.

A reception for all graduate students and faculty/staff involved in graduate education will follow the student presentations. Please contact the GSA office at x2233 for further information.

Call for committee volunteers

Students are needed to serve on several UC systemwide committees during the 1984-85 academic year. All undergraduate and graduate students who will attend the University of California during the 1984-85 academic year are eligible. Policies affecting student fee levels, graduation requirements, quality of teaching, student housing and other issues are determined by systemwide committees, and student input is crucial. Applications and descriptions of the various systemwide committees are available in the GSA office, 244 Millberry Union, x2233. April 30 is the deadline for initial committee appointments.

Nobel laureate speaks

Nobel laureate Melvin Calvin, pioneer researcher in photosynthesis and UC Berkeley professor of chemistry, will be speaking on renewable fuels for the future on Monday, April 8, at 3 p.m. in Cole Hall. A reception for Dr. Calvin begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty/Alumni House, 745 Parnassus Ave.

Announcements

ASUC meets

The next meeting of the Associated Students of the University of California, San Francisco (ASUCSF) is scheduled for Monday, April 8 at 5:30 p.m. in Room S-118 (Cancellor's Conference Room).

Publication board meets

This academic year's first meeting of the Board of Publications, the body that oversees the publishing of Synapse and the annual student orientation manual, is scheduled for Thursday, April 11, at noon. The meeting will take place in the conference room at 145 Irving St., second floor.

Women's self-defense

UCSF's Police Department offers the following classes as part of its spring Personal Safety Program:

Eight-week classes: Tuesdays, April 23 to June 18, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; or Wednesdays, April 24 to June 19, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Cost: \$45 public/\$25 UCSF affiliate.

One-day workshop: Saturday, May 11 or June 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: \$30 public/\$10 UCSF affiliate.

Tear gas certification: Thursdays, on either April 4, 25 or May 16. Passing this class enables you to legally purchase, carry and use tear gas in California. Bring proof of identification. Cost: \$10.

To register, call 666-5683. Class size is limited. Pre-registration is mandatory at least seven days prior to the start of class.

Eaters meet

Addicted to french fries? Can't resist sweets? Overcome by burger lust? Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 717-B in the Nursing Building. Free.

Unhealthy advertising

A color videotape, "Mixed Messages," featuring cigarette advertisements directed at women from the 1920s to the present, is scheduled for Thursday, April 18, noon to 1 p.m., in Toland Hall. Focus is on emerging medical data on health consequences for women, contemporary promotions, extent of cigarette advertising in women's magazines and more. Virginia Ernster, Ph.D., associate professor at UCSF leads a discussion.

Incest examined

"Conspiracy of Silence: The Trauma of Incest," is a presentation scheduled for Monday, April 15, in Toland Hall from noon to 1 p.m. Sandra Butler, a nationally recognized authority on sexual assault talks about the myths and realities of incestuous assault; who the victims are; a look at the incest family; and more. Free. For more information, call the Rape Prevention Education Program at 666-5222.

Blood needed

A blood donation day has been scheduled for Monday, April 29. Blood donation sites are the main lounge in Millberry Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the mezzanine level in the Nursing Building from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Donors may donate at their convenience, and are asked to bring personal identification. For information, call x4013.

Student government elections

The process by which UCSF's Associated Students officers are elected has begun. Elected positions include an executive director; executive vice president; and three vice presidents, one for academic affairs, one for student affairs and one for community health.

The following is the election schedule:

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| April 1-12 | Election petitions available at ASUCSF office, Room 249 in Millberry Union. |
| April 12 | Petitions due in ASUCSF office by 5 p.m. Statements of candidates for publication in Synapse must be handed into the ASUCSF office by 4 p.m. |
| April 15 | Candidates' photographs taken at Synapse office, 1324 Third Ave. Call x2211 or check with ASUCSF office on times. |
| April 22-26 | Campaign week |
| April 29-May 3 | Balloting week. Elections booths are located at the School of Medicine, HSW third floor, on Monday, April 29; the School of Pharmacy, U-12, on Tuesday, April 30; the School of Dentistry, lobby, on Wednesday, May 1 and the Medical Science Building lobby on Thursday, May 3. |
| May 6 | Election tabulations and results. |

John B. Harris Award

The John B. Harris Award Committee is soliciting nominations for the recipient of this year's award. The John B. Harris Award is presented annually to a graduating UCSF student who best exemplifies Dr. Harris' qualities. A faculty member of the Department of Medicine until his death in 1973, Dr. Harris was a dedicated scholar who contributed significantly to both the teaching programs of the Department of Medicine and his own field of research. Active in the Civil Rights Movement, he was particularly interested in extending educational opportunities to disadvantaged students. He unselfishly devoted his time to students, particularly those from minority groups.

Nominations may be submitted by faculty and members of the graduating classes of the four professional schools and the Graduate Division. The Award Selection Committee includes one faculty member and one student representative from each of the four schools and one student representative from the Graduate Division. Nominees must be 1985 Candidates for Graduation.

Further information and nomination applications for prospective candidates are available through the Student Affairs Offices of each of the schools. The deadline for nominations is April 19. For further information, please contact Marie Fox, X4776.

Christian Fellowship

This Friday evening, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Madrone Room of Millberry Union, a speaker from Jews for Jesus will give a talk on "Jesus and the Passover." All are welcome to attend. For more information call Karen 566-2513, Chris 753-8912, or Greg 753-6762.

synapse

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Announcements and letters should be submitted to Synapse, c/o Millberry Union Central Desk before 11 a.m. Friday, the week before publication. Letters shall be published at the discretion of the editors and must be signed; however, writers may have their names withheld upon request. Subscriptions may be obtained through the Synapse office for \$8 per academic year.

Synapse seeks to act as a forum for responsible

dialogue between the authors and readers of the campus community, and to represent the spectrum of belief and action. Articles and columns published in Synapse represent the viewpoint of the author and not necessarily that of the editorial staff. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority viewpoint of the staff and not necessarily that of the Board of Publications or of the University of California.



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Library

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means that machines with dedicated access to student cards must comprise a smaller proportion of the copiers available.

A number of solutions were discussed, the most feasible of which seems to be the installation of a centralized copy center with heavy duty machines that require minimal staff interventions — in other words, machines which don't break down all of the time.

A centralized service would enable staff to be more accessible when problems did arise. Because heavy-duty machines would decrease down time and make copies faster, a smaller number of them would be able to handle the current copy load in the same or less time.

However, the idea of a copy center poses additional problems. Would the center be located in the stacks or on the main floor? Is the electrical wiring in the building sufficient to support such a service? How would centralization affect noise in that area?

The issue of cost containment is an important one. Were all machines to be located in one place, such as the main floor, the cost of reshelving materials from the stacks might increase. An alternate plan has been proposed for a centralized copy center with satellite machines on the other floors and in the reserve book room.

David Bishop, university librarian, noted that there are "hidden costs" to copying also. Heavy pressure on the spines of bound books and journals from users trying to fit two journal pages on one copy causes an incalculable cost in preservation services.

When users fail to close the lid on pages or bound volumes, the machine's light meter reads the room light and dumps excess toner onto each page, causing elevated costs and smudged copies.

Bishop acknowledges that it is unreasonable to expect hurried users to change their behavior, but greater understanding of the problems would help us all become more responsible users.

Some of the costs of implementing this new system may be passed on to users in the form of increased costs or changes in services. Student copying is currently subsidized by other users. Copychecks have not been sold to faculty and staff to eliminate competition with students for machines with dedicated access.

However, the Infotext credit system requires costly and cumbersome bookkeeping and may be eliminated. If faculty and staff are sold debit cards, all machines could be dual accessed for coin and Copycheck, easing bookkeeping problems.

Students would lose dedicated access to one or two machines, but gain competitive access to all machines. The debit cards could be sold at different rates for students, faculty, and staff, preserving some type of subsidy.

A major change in copy services will be discussed again at the next meeting of the Library Committee, April 8. Implementation of a new system is expected to take place during one of the summer breaks.

Kathleen A. Casey is a graduate student in the School of Nursing and student representative to the Academic Senate Library Committee. Students who have questions, comments or concerns should direct them to Casey or Bishop, both c/o Library Offices, S257.

What's News?

If there's an event you think should have been covered in Synapse but wasn't, chances are we didn't know about it.

Call or write with ideas:

Synapse

**MU Central Desk
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San Francisco, CA 94143
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\$114,900

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PHOTO TORREY STADTNER

Attorneys John Hill, left, and Richard Brown.

Bhopal

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— is far from certain. Although U.S. courts have jurisdiction over Union Carbide, it is unclear if they have similar jurisdiction over the Indian plant.

U.S. law allows disasters involving U.S. subsidiaries in foreign countries to be litigated here only if "law of the host country is inadequate," Hill said.

In this case, the lawsuits might never be brought in India, he added, because of "chaos in the Indian court system." A tremendous backlog of cases would prevent handling of the Bhopal cases for an extended period.

Another key issue is which country's law will apply. This is extremely meaningful to victims, because under Indian law, compensable categories are strictly limited to medical charges, lost wages and a few other areas. However, under U.S. liability law, loss of life or limb is compensable to the victim or surviving family members, and awards for pain and suffering are common.

A complicating factor is that the Indian government is expected to sue Union Carbide for costs related to emergency disaster aid. In addition, the Indian government is seeking to represent the victims or survivors in one large suit, as opposed to allowing each to seek private representation.

Hill said he feels India's efforts are doomed to failure, however. Part of the reason is that the Indian government may be partially responsible for the disaster itself. There is evidence that government safety inspectors allowed plant operators to neglect important regulations, and it was the government that allowed crowded slum

housing to exist across the street from a large industrial plant routinely handling highly toxic substances.

In fact, Hill added, the Indian government is itself being sued over these issues, which presents a conflict of interest in its attempts to represent the victims against Union Carbide.

According to Brown, another serious question in compensating victims is related to the paucity of information on the long-term health effects of exposure to MIC. Brown said Belli's office intends to push for the creation of a fund which would be used to compensate victims at a future date, if it were determined that MIC caused unforeseen diseases, such as cancer.

Long battle ahead

Some of the initial legal confusion will be sorted out by a single U.S. federal judge, Hill said. But the litigation process could take many months, or even years.

This points out how incapable the legal system is in addressing human needs in such a situation, he said. Although the victims' time of greatest urgency was during and shortly following the disaster, they will see little in the way of economic relief for some time.

But both attorneys felt the Bhopal case may have far-reaching, long term effects on international law, and law in developing countries. Brown sees a trend toward U.S. courts routinely handling cases involving U.S. multinational corporations.

He also feels we may see a strong move by developing countries to adopt some U.S.-style occupational and environmental guidelines and regulations — which if in place at Bhopal would have greatly reduced the impact of the gas leak.

Synapse's

Literary Issue

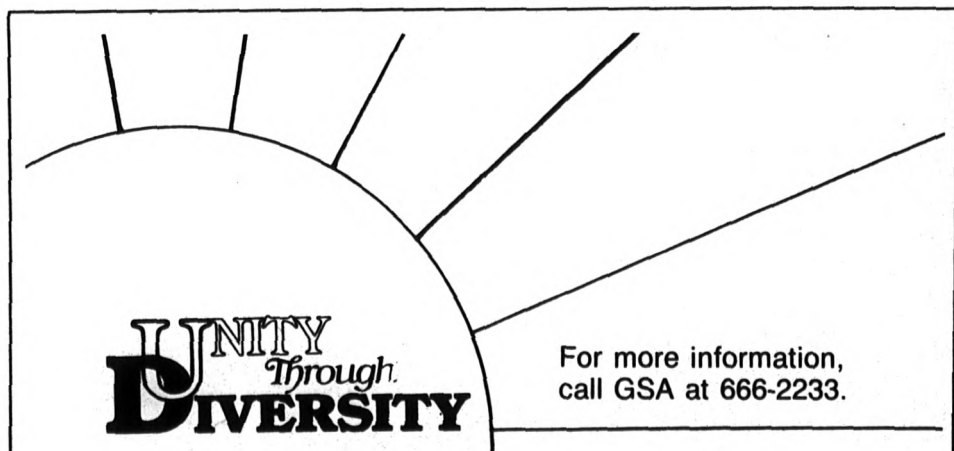
is coming. . .

Poetry & Prose Photography & Drawings

Once again, Synapse is planning to devote its last issue in May to the creative efforts of the UCSF campus community. All entries must be typed, double-spaced with 65-character margins. Due to space limitations, we ask that no submission be longer than six pages. Photographs should be black and white glossies. Illustrations are also welcomed.

The deadline for submissions is April 26. All materials should be marked Literary Issue, c/o Synapse, MU Central Desk, University of California, San Francisco 94143. If you want your submission returned, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Call 666-2211 for more information.



U.C. Irvine 5th Annual Women's Leadership Conference

April 12, 13 and 14, 1985

PURPOSE

to acknowledge and appreciate the diversity among women and to make this diversity a source of strength and unity.

LOCATION

All events to be held on the U.C. Irvine campus. We will meet Friday and Saturday mornings, 8:30 and 8:00 (respectively), in the Heritage Room of the University Center. Specific locations for programs will be listed in the program guide and available at the Women's Resource Center.

PRO

For The Health of It

Millberry Union Programs, Recreation & Operations

Matching sports with personalities

By Alan Tower

Successful exercise programs must be right for your psychological make-up. Just as there is no perfect program for all body types, there is no perfect program for all personality types.

People don't drop out of fitness programs because they are too difficult, costly or time consuming. They usually drop out because they are just not enjoying it enough to continue.

As fitness dropouts, we blame ourselves. It doesn't occur to us to question the suitability of the program as it relates to our psychological make-up or "sports personality."

The guidance a fitness faculty can provide is often rather limited. Designing a program based on test results is one thing; but follow-up, retesting and psychological profiling often neglected. Psychological profiling, in particular, is a concept new enough to the fitness field that it is rarely considered.

In concert with Dr. Melvin Thrash, a psychologist and fitness expert, John Dietrich and Susan Waggoner, authors of "The Complete Health Handbook," have developed profiles of our basic sports personalities. You may be an example of one type or a blend of types.

The self-competitor

Places a high priority on being alone. Detaching from the group, mentally or physically, comes easily for this type. Sometimes seen as loners, even by those closest to them.

They usually have a normal complement of friends and lovers. It is only the concept

of "group" that is seen as limiting. They gravitate towards occupations that call their best qualities into play — initiative, creativity and self-motivation.

In sports they call upon perseverance and stamina to succeed. As people of this type thrive on solitude, they are ideally suited for weight training, rowing, cycling, running and swimming.

The learner

Learners are natural students, and have a strong social conscience. The true learner rises eagerly to challenge in the workplace, is disciplined, and is responsive to vocations in the performing arts and to fitness activities like jazz and aerobic dance, yoga and martial arts.

The partner

The partner does not thrive on solitude like the self-competitor. The partner feels that anything experienced alone is never quite as rewarding as it is when shared with someone else.

The partner's inherent sensitivity, enthusiasm and sense of adventure make him or her welcome everywhere. The typical partner prefers a dinner for two to a large cocktail party. In large groups the tendency is towards shyness and the role of observer.

While partners are often charming, in some settings they can also be merciless, such as on the court. A multitude of activities are available to you if you are a partner, including tennis, squash, fencing, boxing, racquetball, table tennis, wrestling and handball.

The team player

Team Players are often considered "life

of the party types." They hold their own in group situations and enjoy being in the thick of the action. They derive both stimulation and satisfaction from their contact with others.

Pursuing fitness in a club environment is a perfect choice for the team player. Team sports such as basketball, volleyball, water polo and synchronized swimming are also ideal activities.

Cooperative adventure trips such as those offered by Outdoors Unlimited here at UCSF would also be oriented to the Team Player.

Most people are a blend of personality types. And no matter what your dominant type, there are a number of other factors which play a role in proper exercise.

Choose a program of activities that are compatible with you today. Adopting a program that requires a radical shift in lifestyle, attitudes or habits will probably end in failure.

The time to make changes is after growing accustomed to the fitness habit — both physically and psychologically.

Next: A look at the concept of aerobic games. Ultimate Ball, a new aerobic game being introduced here in the UCSF Olympics this quarter and in the Intramural program next year will serve as an example. Aerobic games will appeal to the team player and to anyone interested in achieving a good aerobic workout while having a lot of fun.

Congratulations to Ann Guth who won the contest to rename the PRO column.

Sports Scene

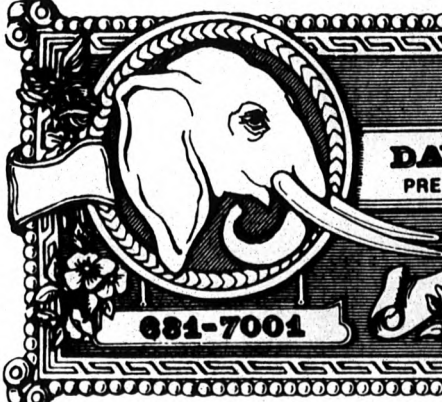
The Chancellor's Cup Run seems to be getting all the attention, but it's not the only thing happening in UCSF's sports arena...

For instance, who else but the Pharmacy Class of '87 would sponsor a racquetball tournament and call it the Second Annual Pill Rollout? Open to all students and Millberry Union members, the showdown is set for April 20 and 21 at the MU Squash Courts. Entry forms are available at the MU Athletic Control Desk, the pharmacy student affairs office in U-12, or the pharmacy dean's office in S-926...

Tennis anyone? A tournament open to all students, MU members and UCSF employees begins April 17. Singles registration already began but continues until April 10. Space is limited so don't wait. Register at the MU Athletic Control Desk, or call Alan Tower at x2671 for more info...

The sun is shining on Parnassus and the hoop season dribbles to an end. Champions this year are the Harris All-Stars in the Tuesday night open leagues...For the shorter players (6 feet and under), Dr. Sol Silverman's gallant Oral Men bowed in overtime 55-54 to medical student Larry Caldwell's Thriller 2...Thursday leagues' open championship went to The Big Six which defeated the UCSF Pharmacy 75-61. The Big Six was paced by the scoring and rebounding of Kevin Walsh and Steve Finestone...In the 6 feet and under league, A Division champs met B Division champs, and Dr. Felix Lak's Big Five defeated Dandy Louie's Swish, 72-65...and last, but of course not least, the intramural basketball championship game between overall winners 6 feet and over in the Tuesday and Thursday night leagues was held March 28. The All-Stars beat The Big Six 68-63...

Intramural volleyball ended last quarter after a hotly contested playoff race in both leagues...In the A Division, The Yahoos advanced to the finals by slipping by the Diggers. The A Team dinked past Team X to get a shot at the championship. But when the A Team met The Yahoos, it was the A Team on top...In the B Division 12 teams made it to the playoffs. The Volleybears and No Control met in the finals, with the Volleybears leaping from hibernation for the win.



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MILLBERRY UNION - PRO
Spring '85 Recreation/Fitness Programs

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:30 - 7:30 a.m.	A.M. Challenge		A.M. Challenge		A.M. Challenge	
9:00 - 9:55 a.m.						Saturday Exercise
10:00 - 10:55 a.m.		New Mother & Baby Exercise		New Mother & Baby Exercise		
11:00 - 11:55 a.m.		Entry Level II Aerobics		Entry Level II Aerobics		
12:00 - 12:30 p.m.	30 Minute Workout I		30 Minute Workout I			
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Total Fitness	Dance Aerobics Advanced Workout	Total Fitness	Dance Aerobics Advanced Workout	Total Fitness	
12:30 - 1:00 p.m.	30 Minute Workout II		30 Minute Workout II			
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.	Stretch Out	Aerobic Dance Folk Dance (1:15-2:30)	Stretch Yoga	Aerobic Dance Jazz Dance		
4:00 - 4:30 p.m.	30 Minute Workout I & II		30 Minute Workout I & II			
4:30 - 5:25 p.m.	Entry Level Aerobics	Dance Aerobics	Entry Level Aerobics	Dance Aerobics		
5:00 - 5:55 p.m.	Ultimate Workout	Advanced Workout	Ultimate Workout	Advanced Workout		
5:35 - 6:30 p.m.	Water Conditioning Entry Level II Aerobics Moving Meditation	Women's Exercise	Water Conditioning Entry Level II Aerobics	Women's Exercise		
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.		Weight Training		Weight Training		
6:05 - 7:00 p.m.	Water Conditioning Aerobic Dance Stretch & Tone	Body Conditioning Pre-Natal Exercise	Water Conditioning Aerobic Dance Hatha Yoga (to 7:45) Stretch & Tone	Body Conditioning Pre-Natal Exercise Stress Management (to 8:00)		
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Parent-Child Aerobics			Jazz Dance (to 8:00)		
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Jazz Dance (to 8:30)	Swing Dance P.M. Workout		P.M. Workout		
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Feldenkrais: Awareness/Movement	Martial Arts (Kuk Sool) (to 8:30) Feldenkrais: Back Neck and Shoulder		Beginning Shiatsu (to 9:30) Martial Arts (Kuk Sool) (to 8:40)		
7:35 - 8:30 p.m.	Ballet			Scottish Country Dance (to 9:00)		
8:15 - 9:15 p.m.		Ballroom Dance		Aikido Yoshikai		

Registration Begins: Wednesday, April 3rd for students and M.U. members
Friday, April 5th for the general public and staff
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Move to increase fees next year dies

**By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent**

The threat of a student fee increase next year fizzled when a key Assembly subcommittee rejected a recommendation to raise undergraduate fees 7.3 percent and graduate fees 2.4 percent.

The Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee on education voted 4-1 last month, with Republican Tom McClintock of Thousand Oaks dissenting, against the Legislative Analyst's suggestion to implement a new formula for setting fees one year early.

The formula, now moving through the Legislature in the form of Senate Bill 195, would increase fees both at the University of California and the California State University based on a three-year rolling average of increased state aid to higher education.

The bill, authored by Sen. Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, passed its first legislative hurdle March 13 when the Senate Education Committee unanimously approved it. The bill would go into effect in the 1986-87 school year.

The Assembly action came two weeks after another Senate subcommittee, two members of which are co-authors of the Maddy bill, went along with Gov. George Deukmejian's plans to maintain fees at current levels, ignoring the Legislative Analyst.

The Legislative Analyst began pushing for a fee increase with the release of its annual report February 27 in the hopes that it

would save the state \$22 million.

The formula, if in place for the next school year, would have resulted in hikes of \$91 to undergraduates and \$31 to graduates at UC, and a \$27 increase at CSU, according to the Analyst's report.

Undergraduate fees at UC would have increased more than graduate fees so the current \$70 difference between them — known as the graduate fee differential — would have been eliminated.

But UC and Cal State students and administrators who worked with the Legislative Analyst last year in negotiating the Maddy formula quickly rejected plans for raising fees next fall, even labeling the suggestion a breach of faith.

"We worked very hard on this fee policy. There was a tremendous spirit of compromise," UC Budget Director Larry Hershman testified March 12. "One of the key features was that there would be 10 months notice for all fee increases. To break faith with the policy doesn't seem appropriate."

Stewart Marshall of the Legislative Analyst's office argued, however, that students were already "on notice" last fall that a new formula might result in higher fees next year.

"We don't have any disagreement on the policy," he said. "We only disagree on when to implement it."

Legislators quickly sided with anti-hike forces, but were still critical of some of the

formula's features.

Assemblyman Bill Leonard, R-Redlands, reiterated a position forwarded by the Legislative Analyst during the negotiations on the fee policy that graduates should pay higher fees, especially students in professional schools studying in high-paying fields.

Describing professional school students as clients of a "high class vocational school," Leonard said he "wasn't sure whether it is our responsibility as a state to fund a portion of their education."

"We came in with your bias," Hal Geiogue of the Legislative Analyst's office told Leonard, "but to get a policy this many people would agree upon, someone had to give in."

To date, SB 195 met no resistance from the Senate Education Committee, whose members complimented the students and administrators working on the bill.

SB 195 will next be considered by the Senate Appropriations Committee before it moves to the full floor.

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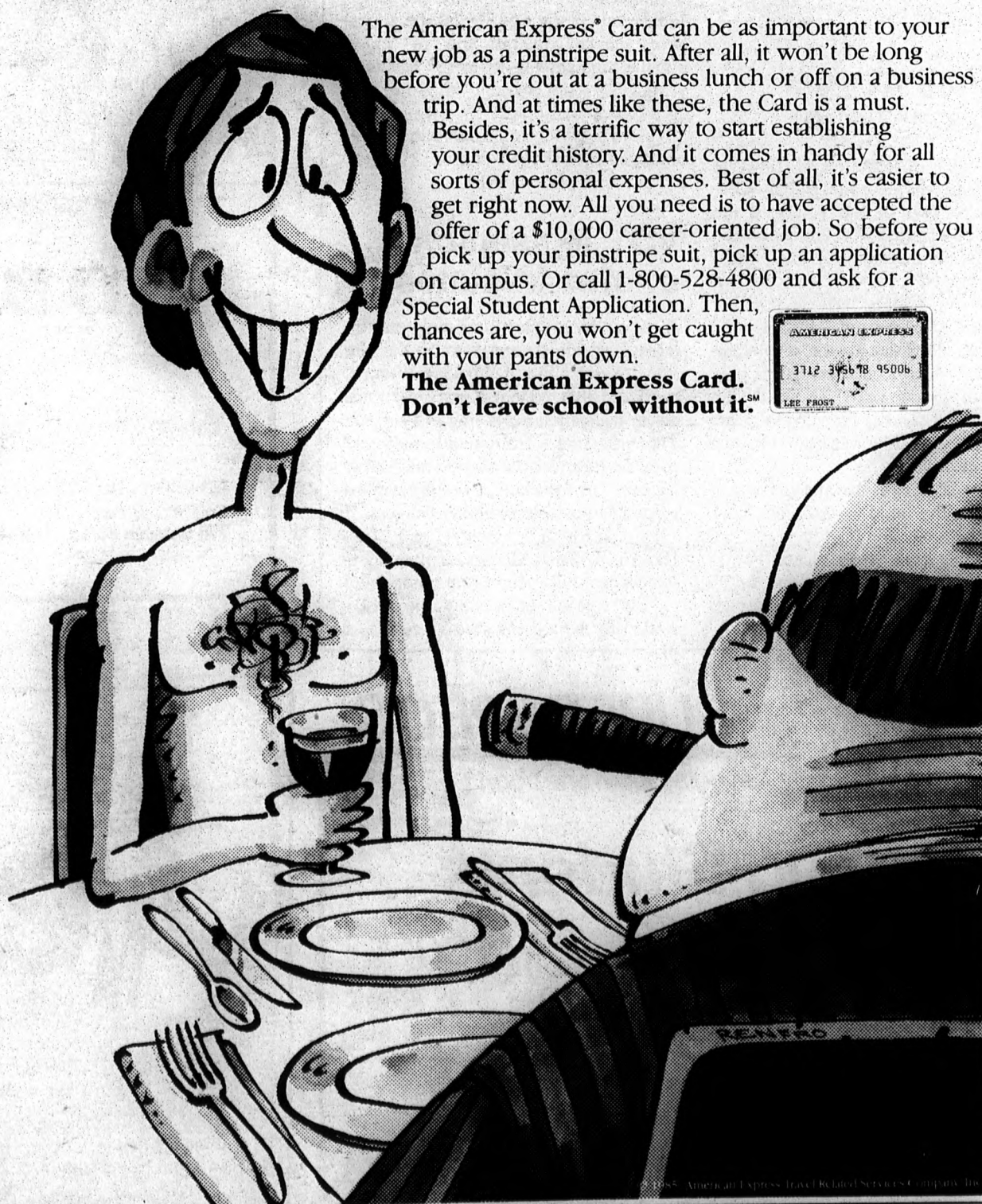
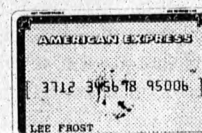
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News Update

Infant death rate decline is slowing

A recent U.S. Public Health Service Report indicates that the nation's infant mortality rate is stabilizing at just under 11 deaths for each 1,000 live births. The rate had been on a steady decline since 1965, when it stood at 14.7. Infant mortality for black infants was 19.5 in 1982 — nearly twice the rate for whites.

The rate of infant mortality is widely used as an indicator of the health status of the population. The government goal has been a rate of 9 deaths per 1,000 live births — a level already attained by Japan and some European countries.

Public health experts suggested a variety of reasons that the annual decline has slowed, including federal cuts in Medicaid, the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, and grants to states for maternal and child health.

Lawyers hit AMA malpractice claims

The Association of Trial Lawyers of America released a report last month which rebuts claims by the American Medical Association that physicians' malpractice insurance bills are exorbitant. The group cited statistics from the insurance industry and other sources, which indicated the following:

- Fifty-seven percent of physicians spend under \$5,000 a year in malpractice premiums, out of gross incomes averaging \$200,000.
- Even neurosurgeons, who must pay the highest rates, spend only 5.8 percent of their income on insurance.
- Only .4 percent of the nation's medical expense goes toward malpractice premiums.

Medical merger is biggest ever

The Hospital Corporation of America and the American Hospital Supply Corporation — two of the giants of the medical care industry — announced an agreement to merge early this week. The combined company will have a value of \$6.6 billion.

Hospital Corporation brings 422 health-care facilities to the new company, and American Hospital Supply makes or distributes 130,000 health care products. This is expected to create economies of scale never before known in the industry.

Some analysts believe the move will accelerate the trend toward consolidation of the medical industry.

According to a Standard and Poor's survey, 30 percent of the nation's 6,800 hospitals now belong to a hospital chain.

Financial aid reform advance

An amended version of state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's, D-San Francisco, financial aid reform package passed its first legislative test last week without opposition.

The bill would place greater emphasis on financial need rather than grade point average, in awarding Cal Grant A undergraduate scholarships. The bill's intent is to increase aid to minority and lower-income students. Under the measure, students would be required to have a minimum grade point average of 2.88 — high enough for admission into a California State University — to qualify.

For a long life — it's Switzerland

A recent World Bank study showed Switzerland offers its people the greatest life expectancy in the world — 79 years. The United States tied for seventh place, with 75 years. The dubious distinction of offering the lowest life expectancy belongs to Afghanistan and Gambia, at 36 years each.

Among Third World countries, only Cuba and Hong Kong could compete with the industrialized west. Each tied with the United States.

Tranquilizer use on decline in U.S.

The federal Food and Drug Administration reports that safety concerns and the development of replacement drugs which stay in the body a shorter time, have reduced overall use of some popular tranquilizers over the last few years. The information is from the agency's annual report.

Valium, for example, was the most commonly prescribed drug in 1981. It fell to fourth place in 1983.

VDT legislation on rise in states

A survey by the Service Employees International Union and 9 to 5, the National Association of Working Women, indicates that video display terminal safety legislation is pending in 14 states. The bills range from requirements to provide information on possible safety hazards to workers, to protections related to possible radiation dangers.

In California, Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, is planning to introduce a bill focusing on ergonomics — the science of making the workstation fit the worker's health needs.



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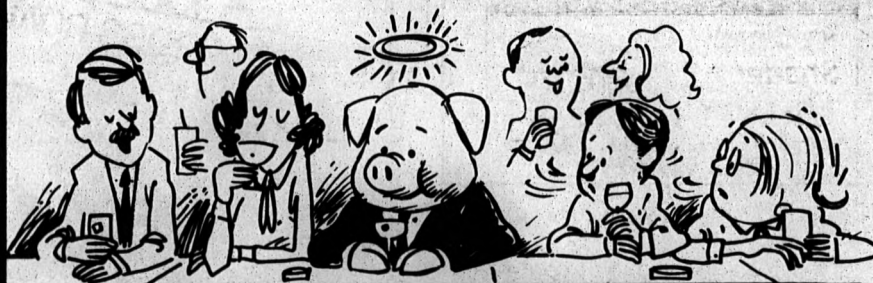
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Herb Caen

Campus celebrates 4th Founders Day

By David Joseph

Today, April 4, marks the fourth annual UCSF Founders Day. The celebration began last Friday to honor the contributions of students, faculty, staff, and community members to UCSF.

To kick off events this year, a new dining room was unveiled in the Faculty/Alumni House, and alumni re-enacted a traditional frat party.

Events continued April 3 with a Staff Acknowledgement Party in the Millberry Union Gymnasium and a students' party, also in the gym. A nostalgic blend of '50s and '60s music lured participants to jitterbug, and swirl hoo-la-hoops.

Today's events include the presentation of several awards and the 1984/85 Faculty Research Lecture by professor of Microbiology Harold E. Varmus. Varmus' lecture, "Tree Shaking and Jelly Making: Growing Up With Retroviruses," takes place in Cole Hall at 3 p.m.

Varmus has played a decisive role in research on oncogenes, genes associated with malignant cell transformation. His findings have profoundly influenced contemporary thought about the cause of cancer.

Many award ceremonies previously held throughout the year have been combined for Founders Day to involve more people, according to Mark Jordan of Alumni Affairs, prime organizer of the events.

Recipients of the Chancellor's Award for Exceptional University Service; the Chancellor's Award for Public Service; the

Dr. Thomas N. Burbidge Award; the Distinguished Nurse Award; and the Jeanne M. Talon Memorial Award will all be honored in a special luncheon, also in the gym.

Recipients of the UCSF Medal will be honored with a banquet at the Mark Hopkins Hotel on Nob Hill tonight.

The Chancellor's Award for Exceptional University Service recognizes staff who have consistently performed beyond ordinary expectations. Honored this year are Elizabeth Clary, Virginia Kearney, Robert Moore, James Roland, Maggie Scott and Isle Sauerwald, said Sally Soper in Alumni Affairs.

The Award for Public Service is being presented posthumously to two individuals.

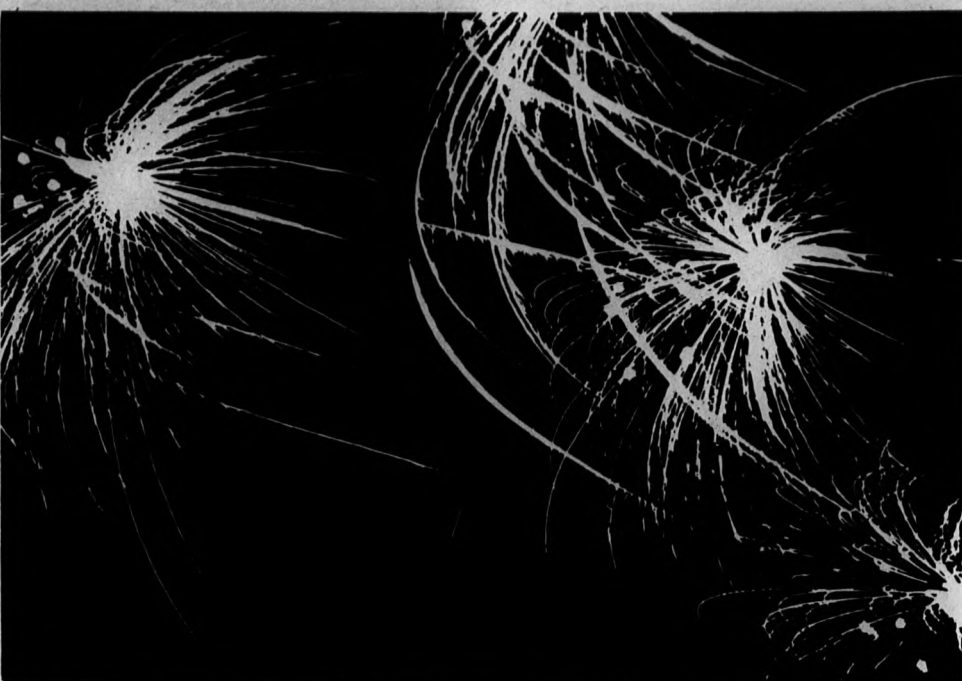
Bobbi Campbell, a nursing student here until his death from AIDS in August 1984, is being honored for his extraordinary commitment to enhancing community awareness and understanding of AIDS and the need for AIDS-related research and health care.

The late Dr. Delmar Pascoe is being recognized for his contributions to the welfare of abused children.

David Sanchez Jr., associate professor of family and community medicine, is being awarded the Burbidge Award. Burbidge opened up jobs for minorities in previously segregated fields. The UCSF Black Caucus contributes annually to the award, which recognizes individuals who best exemplify the spirit of Burbidge.

The Distinguished Nurse Award goes this year to Elaine McKenna. Her Spend a Day With a Nurse program offers hospital employees the opportunity to observe the nurse's role first hand.

The Jeanne M. Yalon Memorial Award, recognizing dedication and caring service



to oncology patients, goes to Cynthia Klock, a nurse at the Cancer Research Institute.

The UCSF Medal, the most prestigious award given by UCSF to individuals from the community at large who have demonstrated great personal commitment to the enhancement of the university and San Francisco communities, will be presented to William Coblenz, Frank and Roxie Moradian, Charles A. Noble, Jr., M.D., and Elizabeth Thompson Sooy in the Nob Hill ceremonies tonight.

Founders Day has historically been a joint effort of the Alumni Affairs and the Chancellor's Office, along with participa-

tion from many segments of the campus community.

"It originated due to Chancellor (Francis) Sooy's efforts to establish a sense of tradition and feeling of unity on campus," said Jordan.

The first Founders Day in 1982 commemorated Sooy's retirement. That year the Founders Clock, restored from the Old School of Medicine building, was mounted on the east facade of Millberry Union.

The following year Chancellor Julius Krevans was inaugurated, and last year the portrait of Willard Fleming, a former chancellor, was unveiled in the Medical Science lobby.

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Black profs

continued from page 1

linois. He is an "established investigator" of the National Heart Association and has chaired a National Institutes of Health Study Section, among other distinctions.

Watson has been particularly involved in the life of the campus community beyond its academic functions. He is a recipient of the Chancellor's Public Service Award.

In remarks at a reception honoring the two men last month, Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Gibson praised Watson's work in affirmative action. He said Watson "kept the university on course and out of trouble in the days when other universities were in trouble."

Watson said his intention "is clearly

the development of minority, Third World academicians...We still have a lot of work to do."

Watson also pointed out that many of the new black faculty members at UCSF are graduates of this campus. "The message," he said, "is that we can train our own...We would like to be about the task of continuing that development."

Senior Vice Chancellor David Ramsay, in his congratulations to Watson and Staples, said he looked forward to the day when "we don't have to have these kinds of celebrations." The only way to achieve that goal, he said, is to work harder to make black professors a more common part of the UCSF landscape.

—Charles Piller

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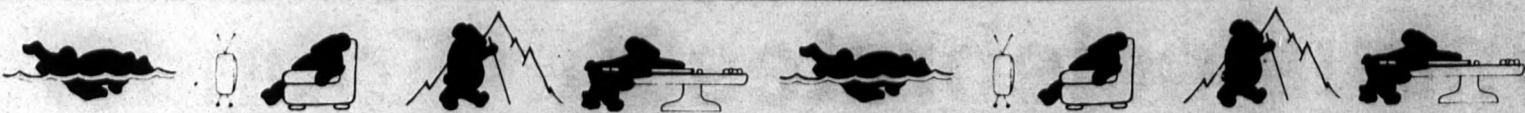
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Cal
Calendar

Thursday, April 4
FILM: "The Four Hundred Blows." Truffaut's semi-autobiographical first feature about an unloved and rejected 12-year-old boy who runs away to find his freedom. Cole Hall Auditorium. 5:45 p.m. ONLY \$1.50/\$2/\$2.50.

Friday, April 5
FILM: "The Four Hundred Blows." See Thursday, April 4, for location, description and prices. 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 9
CONCERT: In 1982 The Ridge String Quartet catapulted to national attention by winning first prize at both the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition and the Coleman Chamber Music Competition. All quartet members are alumni of the Curtis Institute and before that the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. The program includes works by Mozart, Bartok and Dvorak. This program is made possible, in part by U.C. Intercampus Arts, the Office of Public Service Programs and the UCSF Library's Sarah B. Childs Chamber Music Fund. Cole Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m. \$4.50 students/MU members; \$6.50 General. Available at Millberry Union Central Desk, or call 666-2571.

Friday, April 12
FILM: "Classics in Animation." An anthology of classic shorts for the whole family by masters of animation including: Max Fleisher, Walt Disney, Tex Avery and others. Cole Hall Auditorium. 6:30 and 8 p.m. \$1.50/\$2/\$2.50.

Recreation
Calendar

Registration Dates

Thursday, April 4
Children's registration.

Friday, April 5
Registration for staff and General Public.

Student registration began April 3 and is on-



PHOTO BY DOROTHEA V. HAEFTEN

The Ridge String Quartet perform Tuesday, April 9.

going. Register at the Millberry Union Central Desk, 500 Parnassus Ave., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. For a free brochure and class schedule, call 666-1800.

Monday, April 8
STRETCH & TONE: A class geared toward increasing flexibility and strengthening specific muscle groups, arms, stomach, legs and buttocks through exercise and strengthening techniques. Eight-week course. Cost: \$38/\$46.

MOVING MEDITATION: Explore ways in which gravity and momentum play upon the body to create movement that is free and relaxed. Eight-week course. Cost: \$19/\$23.

JAZZ DANCE: You can work on those jumps, turns and leaps, and improve your basic jazz dance techniques. Stretching, ballet and abdominal work are used in warm-ups to help improve posture, body alignment and strength. Eight-week court. Cost \$30/\$36.

RACQUETBALL: For beginners, intermediate and advanced players. All lessons are taught by "Big Al" and will cover equipment, rules and regulations, skills, basic shots and game strategy. Four-week course. Cost: \$16/\$20.

Saturday, April 20
SPRING IMAGE: A three-week series on color analysis, make-up and a shopping extravaganza to factory outlet and discounts stores around the Bay Area. Limited space, sign up now. Cost: \$30/\$40.

Tuesday, April 23
YOUR CURRICULUM VITAE (CV): A course on the fundamentals of "how to" write your first curriculum vitae (CV). Your CV is your personal advertisement. The course will cover format and content, length of the CV, cover letters and references. One-night workshop. Cost: \$12/\$15.

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Wednesday, April 23
HORSEMANSHIP: Learn to ride a horse in our beginner's horsemanship course at the Golden Gate Park Stables. The six lessons will introduce you to basic English and Western riding skills and horse care. Cost: \$75/\$80.

Saturday, May 4
SAILING: Whether you are a beginner or an experienced sailor, we have sailing classes for all levels. All classes combine sailing and lecture aboard a 36-foot to 38-foot fixed keel boats on the San Francisco Bay by certified instructors. Cost: \$115/\$125.

Thursday, May 23
SCUBA: Discover the wonders of the underwater world with this fun, safe way to learn scuba diving. This six week course of lecture and pool practice prepares you for two ocean diving weekends. Cost: \$100/\$120.

For more information, call 666-1800.

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Saturday, April 6
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