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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

University of California, San Francisco

PROPOSED LONG RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN Draft Environmental Impact Report

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7:30 p.m. — Toland Hall, UCSF**

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Robert J. LaPointe,
Community Affairs Officer

1363 3rd Avenue
University of California, San Francisco
San Francisco, California 94143

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For a copy of the Draft Environmental Impact Report, contact the Planning Department, University of California, San Francisco, 1363 3rd Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94143.

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You Are Invited To Attend

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The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive comments from concerned citizens and community groups on material contained in the Draft EIR. Copies of the Draft EIR will be available for review beginning the week of May 26, 1975, at the UCSF Community Affairs Office, 1363 Third Avenue. Copies are also available for review at the UCSF Library or the San Francisco Public Library (Main Library and Sunset and Park Branch Libraries) after that date.

Comments may be submitted in writing to the UCSF Community Affairs Office any time until Wednesday, July 16, 1975, or orally at the Public Hearing. All comments will be reflected in a Final EIR.

Please call the Community Affairs Office at 666-1131 if you have questions.

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COMMUNITY AFFAIRS OFFICE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94143

May 16, 1975

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Enclosed for your information and review is a copy of the Proposed Long Range Development Plan, University of California, San Francisco.

A copy of the Draft Environmental Impact Report for the Proposed Long Range Development Plan will be sent to you during the week of May 26, 1975. You may send your comments in writing, if you wish, to the UCSF Community Affairs Office, 1363 Third Avenue, or you may comment in person at a Public Hearing which has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 24, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in Toland Hall, U.C. Hospital.

In June the campus will also be transmitting to The Regent's Committee on Grounds and Buildings an informational item on the progress of the San Francisco campus' Proposed Long Range Development Plan.

Please call the Community Affairs Office at 666-1131 if you have questions.

Sincerely yours,

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NEWSPAPER REPORTS IN ADVANCE OF PUBLIC HEARING

UC expansion impact seen on neighborhood housing

By Dan Borsuk

Will an expanded University of California San Francisco campus tighten the screws on an already tight housing supply in the Inner Sunset and Haight - Ash-

bury? According to an environmental impact report on UCSF's proposed long range development plan, a campus with 1.7 million assignable square feet will increase a housing shortage already existing in nearby communities.

Both Inner Sunset and Haight - Ashbury residents are expected to air views on the medical center's long range plans during a public hearing on June 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Toland Hall, UC Hospital.

Public input will be amended to the environmental report's final draft.

In the report, UC believes the enlarged campus visualized for 1985 will stimulate added housing deterioration, more absentee landlords and greater rental housing demand in the two community districts.

Community residents may counterattack these impacts with pleas to preserve the single family housing stock and family neighborhoods.

The report notes that the Board of Supervisors' recent action to downzone the Inner Sunset may deter non-resident, speculating landlords from buying housing stock. This will therefore maintain the housing supply at a stable level, the report contends.

With now new major housing projects planned for the two districts, UC's expansion may spark greater housing demand, lower vacancy rates and higher rents, the report said.

Among the mitigating measures UC has established to lessen the impacts on nearby housing are restricting its institutional expansion to no more than 1.7 million assignable square feet, declaring a 10-year moratorium on acquisition of community housing, converting residential buildings owned by UC and used for office-classroom space into residential use, and implementing the City's height and bulk ordinance as guidelines for future development.

Since the campus population is expected to increase from 11,545 today to 13,427 by 1985, traffic congestion and parking impacts will worsen. These impacts can be lessened by encouraging transit, bicycle and car-pool usage, the report said.

Other impacts future campus development

will produce include construction noise, added energy consumption and increased sewage and chemical effluents.

Some of the projects included in UCSF's long range plans are:

— A new School of Dentistry and modernization of Moffitt Hospital.

— A new child care facility with 2,000 assignable square feet of space for 50 children.

— An addition to the Langley Porter Neuro-

psychiatric Institute which will contain 25,000 assignable square feet and will be built east of the existing LPNI building.

— A Health Sciences South building with 111,000 assignable

square feet that will provide replacement space for several buildings that will be demolished — the Medical Research I and annexes, Medical Research IV and part of UC Hospital.

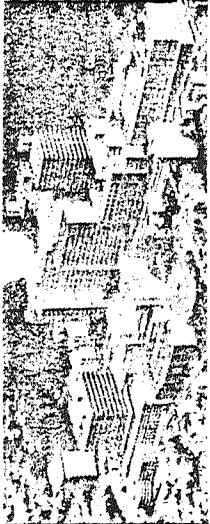
— A library expansion

of 3,000 assignable square feet on the fourth floor of the Medical Sciences building.

— Reconversion of 69,000 assignable square feet on the fourth floor of the Medical Sciences building.

— Reconversion of 69,000 assignable square feet of space in UC-owned houses on Third, Fourth and Parnassus Avenues, presently used for office and classroom space, for residential use.

— Conversion of Parnassus Avenue into a narrow street with space for future bicycle paths, broad pedestrian walkways and plazas and extensive landscaping and curvilinear street alignment.



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PLAN PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DRAFT
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT ON UCSF'S
PROPOSED LONG RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

A public hearing on the Draft Environmental Impact Report prepared on UCSF's proposed Long Range Development Plan will be held on Tuesday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Toland Hall, University of California Hospital on the Parnassus Heights campus.

The purpose of the hearing is to provide the general public with the opportunity to present testimony regarding the environmental impact of the proposed Long Range Development Plan.

Written and oral statements from interested persons or groups will be accepted at the hearing for entry into the hearing record. The hearing record will be kept open for comments until Wednesday, July 16, 1975.

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Hearing on UCSF long range plan

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Wed., June 18, 1975 ★ The Progress

Hearing

set on

UC plans

Citizens will have an opportunity to comment on the University of California Medical Center's long range environmental impact report Tuesday.

At 7:30 p.m. UC will hold a public hearing on the campus' environmental report in Toland Hall, UC Hospital.

UC plans to provide 1.7 million square feet that includes a new \$16 million dental school, a \$30 million Moffitt Hospital modernization project, a new 25,000 square foot Langley Porter Neuro-psychiatric Institute and expanding the library.

UC expansion plans are expected to be completed in 1985.

The Mount Sutro Defense Committee, Sierra Club, San Francisco Tomorrow, Inner Sunset Action Committee, Haight - Ashbury Neighborhood Council and other organizations are expected to criticize the UC plans and its impacts on nearby communities.

John Bardis of ISAC said campus expansion will create a crunch on residential parking whereby it is projected that the number of illegally parked cars will increase from 100 to more than 800 per day by 1985.

Bardis also said the 1985 campus will create severe impacts on the housing supply in the Inner Sunset and Haight Ashbury areas, disrupt communities with 10 years of construction congestion and noise and intensify traffic congestion.

Bardis said UC's long range plans ignore the Mount Sutro Community's proposed institutional expansion element and master plan by failing to restrict construction on new campus buildings at the present level of 2.9 million gross square feet.

The plan also does not declare all open space on Mount Sutro as permanent open space, limit campus population at the current 12,000 persons or return Fourth Avenue to the City.

The purpose of the hearing is to provide the general public with the opportunity to present testimony regarding the environmental impact of the proposed Long Range Development Plan.

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UC Hospital hearing tonight

By Donald Canter
Urban Affairs Writer

Fourth Avenue just off
Parnassus.

The short and long range plans for UC-San Francisco will be examined tonight during a public hearing on the plans' environmental impact.

A dozen neighborhood organizations have urged a massive turnout for the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the UC Hospital's Toland Hall.

Criticism centers on the inevitable increase in traffic caused by the construction of several buildings and on the fact that UC refuses to restore to private ownership many homes in the area acquired for office space.

Eighteen of these homes are scheduled to be demolished to make way for a new school of dentistry planned on

The Mt. Sutro Defense Committee and other groups have stalled construction of the dentistry school and other building projects by a lawsuit charging that UC rejects approved them without a complete environmental impact report.

Other projects approved by the regents are a 15-story addition to the Moffitt Hospital and a child care center.

The long range plan, to be completed by 1985, calls for several new buildings:

A 15-story research tower, an addition to the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute and an annex to the radiobiology lab.

There also are plans for a 43,000-square foot adminis-

tration building on the site of the 60-year-old UC Hospital.

The plan clashes with several goals established in a Mt. Sutro Communities Master Plan drafted by several neighborhood organizations.

UC stresses that construction will be concentrated along the Parnassus "shelf," comprising approximately 33 acres of the 107-acre campus. The major new buildings will go up in existing service areas.

Critics point out that this will eliminate 375 parking spaces.

In a move aimed at pleasing environmentalists, UC has announced it will remove its animal research facilities on Mt. Sutro and relocate them to Hunters

Point.

But the plan fails to meet a community demand that all open space on Mt. Sutro shall be declared a public park "in perpetuity."

Instead, the plan merely repeats a promise made in 1973 by the UC regents that the 50 acres of open space on Mt. Sutro remain as such "for a period not to exceed 25 years..."

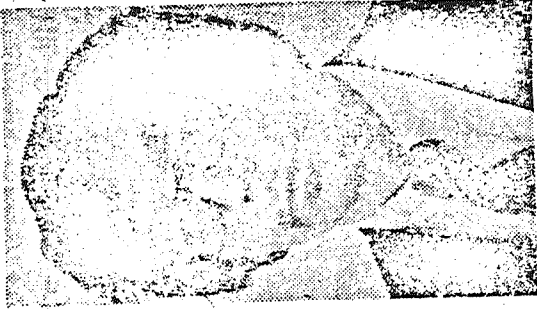
The neighborhood organizations had demanded that the some 100 homes UC has acquired in the area for office space be restored to private ownership.

The university has made no such promise.

Its master plan merely calls for restoring the homes to residential use for its own students.



KAY FIELD
Forest Knolls unit



JOHN BARDIS
Inner Sunset group

"Totally untrue," UC's La Pointe responded later. "We're actually going to improve the public's access to Mt. Sutro."

La Pointe said the \$107-million program was "a major renovation rather than an expansion" and that more open space, not less, will be available atop the mountain because an animal care facility there is due to be moved to Hunters Point.

In addition, he said, dead and dying eucalyptus trees are being replaced with redwoods and that "no trees are being cut down — we are actually reforesting Mt. Sutro."

Another speaker yesterday was John Bardis of the Inner Sunset Action Committee, who at last year's public meeting characterized the campus administration as a "cannibal gobbling up our homes."

Raising his voice to be heard over the giggles and chatter of a dozen small children in the living room of Annette Murphy's home on Fifth avenue, where the press conference was held, Bardis said the Medical Center's daytime population is already 12,000.

Unless the university changes its mind — or the expansion is halted by the courts — at least 2000 more people will be working or studying there, he estimated.

Calvin Welch of the Haight Ashbury Neighborhood Council said congestion is now so extreme that "it's as difficult for people to receive health care as it is for us to live here."

He urged UC to "decentralize" its clinics, to put medical and dental facilities in parts of the city where they are needed much more badly, like the South-of-Market district.

La Pointe's response later was that UC is already decentralizing its programs, with dental clinics now established at San Francisco General Hospital, the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital and at the UC Extension on Laguna street.

Mt. Sutro

UC Med's Plans Draws Criticism

By Maitland Zane

Mt. Sutro should be declared permanent open space and the planned expansion of the University of California's Medical Center stopped in its tracks, a number of neighborhood and conservation groups urged yesterday.

"We're tired of being pitched around by big institutions," said Kay Field of the Forest Knolls Neighborhood Organization. She and other speakers at a press conference got in the first shots on the issue. At a public hearing this evening UC officials will defend a draft environmental impact report on the Medical Center's development plan.

"There are two sides to the story," medical center community affairs officer Robert La Pointe said later.

"For five years we've done as much as we can to cooperate with the community. We are providing health care to the neighborhood and the city, and we feel we're being very beneficial to the surrounding environment."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Toland Hall, at Parnassus and Third avenues, and indications are it will be a more emotional replay of a public hearing held almost a year ago. At that time residents expressed dismay at a planned new Dental School facility, which would, they said, increase already "intolerable" parking problems and entail the destruction of 13 homes on Fourth avenue near Kirkham street.

"We've seen so much in-credibility and bad fifth that we're almost afraid to go to their meetings for fear our words will be used against us," said Mrs. Field.

She warned that the long range development plan "fails to declare that present open space on Mt. Sutro will be permanent," and that the university has plans to "destroy" many trees on the fog-shrouded mountain behind the Medical Center.

HAD ENOUGH **UC EXPANSION?**

COME TO

PUBLIC
HEARING!

TUESDAY, JUNE 24th
7:30 PM, TOLAND HALL
(UC HOSPITAL)

SPEAK OUT! ON THE UC EXPANSION PLAN

- **JAMS 2,000 MORE PEOPLE A DAY ON THE SF CAMPUS!**
- **ELIMINATES 400 PARKING SPACES FROM THE SF CAMPUS!**
- **EXPLODES FROM 100 TO OVER 800 THE NUMBER OF ILLEGALLY PARKED CARS!**
- **EXPLOITS GOLDEN GATE PARK AS AN OFF-CAMPUS PARKING LOT!**
- **DEMOLISHES DESPERATELY NEEDED LOW TO MODERATE INCOME HOUSING!**
- **DISRUPTS SF COMMUNITIES WITH 10 YEARS OF CONSTRUCTION CHAOS!**
- **INTENSIFIES TRAFFIC CONGESTION TO MORE INTOLERABLE LEVELS!**

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UC PLAN VIOLATES COMMUNITY GOALS

UC'S PROPOSED PLAN IGNORES THE MOUNT SUTRO COMMUNITIES MASTER PLAN, INSTITUTIONAL EXPANSION ELEMENT...UC'S PLAN:

- Fails to declare unequivocally all open space on Mount Sutro shall be permanent open space in perpetuity as a public park.
- Fails to restore to private family ownership all the scores of desperately needed family residential houses acquired or confiscated by UC.
- Fails to restrict construction or alteration of all other nonhousing facilities on campus to the present level of 2.9 million gross square feet.
- Fails to limit campus population to present level of 12,000 persons per day.
- Fails to return Fourth Avenue to the City of San Francisco.
- Fails to commit to comply with state and federal environmental laws.
- Fails to provide for UC's paying its fair share of city taxes and city services.

MOST IMPORTANT, UC FAILS TO GIVE ADEQUATE CONSIDERATION TO USING:

- Alternative Surplus Facilities: U.S. Public Health Hospital, SF General Hospital, VA Hospital, and huge 2,000 surplus, empty beds daily in SF.
- Alternative Surplus Sites: vast vacant areas south of Market St. near underserved people, and other UC campuses with less facilities, Davis, Irvine, etc.
- Alternative facilities and sites which much more effectively meet California's education and health care needs at a far lower cost to state taxpayers and San Francisco's human, community, and natural environments.

ACT NOW! DO NOT FAIL YOUR FAMILIES!

ACT NOW! DO NOT FAIL YOUR HOMES!

ACT NOW! DO NOT FAIL YOUR SAN FRANCISCO COMMUNITIES!

- GO..GO .. GO TO PUBLIC HEARING, TUESDAY, JUNE 24th, 7:30 P.M., Toland Hall, UC Hospital, Third & Parnassus Avenues

- WRITE IMMEDIATELY TO GOVERNOR BROWN! (Hon. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Governor, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814) Strongly urge him to deny construction funds for the SF campus until UC completes the final campus plan and completes the final Environmental Impact Report on the plan. SEND COPIES of your letter to: Sen. George Moscone, 540 Van Ness Ave.; Sen. Milton Marks, Assym. Leo McCarthy, & Assym. John Foran, address for them is 350 McAllister St.; and Assym. Willie Brown, 515 Van Ness Ave.

- CONTRIBUTE GENEROUSLY TO OUR IMPORTANT LEGAL ACTION!

The legal action initiated by the Mount Sutro Defense Committee et al, for UC's violating our state laws, forced UC to make public its expansion plans and the Draft EIR...Saved our communities ... Only our legal action prevented UC from: Requesting construction bids this spring for the massive Moffitt Hospital and dental school expansion projects. Demolishing family houses on Fourth Ave. by July 1st ... Receiving state funds last month to work on the Moffitt expansion project. PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY (for legal fees only) to: Mount Sutro Defense Committee. Please send your check to: 1353 Fourth Ave., SF 94122.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PHONE... Inner Sunset, Marcia Lindeen, 665-5721.

... Forest Knolls, Cy Shain, 564-4592 ... Woodland Ave., Tom Seligman, 681-7293 ... Parnassus Heights, Ron Mermel, 566-3785 ... Edgewood Ave., Gerda Fulder, 681-5352 ... Haight-Ashbury, Ed Dunn, 664-4132 ... Stanyan-Fulton, Doug Engmann, 668-4565.

**STAFF EMPLOYEE COUNCIL
NEWSLETTER**

June 1975

LONG RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

A public hearing on the environmental impact of this Campus' Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) will be held Tuesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Toland Hall.

Any interested individual may submit comments in writing to the Campus Community Affairs Office (1363 Third Avenue) before June 16, or orally at the hearing. Copies of both the draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) and the LRDP are now available at the office.

The LRDP covers such issues as campus planning objectives, construction and demolition plans, parking, student housing, traffic and pedestrian circulation, open space and landscaping, and relations with the inner Sunset neighborhood.

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NEWSPAPER REPORTS AFTER PUBLIC HEARING

Color Slides Fight Med Center Plan

Neighborhood activists put color slides with big red X's on a slide show at a big public hearing last night to illustrate how the massive expansion of the University of California Medical Center has badly damaged the "family character" of that part of town.

Thomas Seligman of the Woodland Avenue Association urged disapproval of a draft environmental impact report, saying the university has failed to agree to adequate safeguards for maintaining Mt. Sutro as permanent open space.

The hearing, which attracted more than 200 residents of the Inner Sunset-Parnassus Heights area, was called to get the community's reaction — almost all of it negative — to a \$107 million long-range development plan for the campus.

"This expansion has very little to do with the people of San Francisco," said Dennis Moskofian. "This is our money and our lives that you're dealing with, not just square footage."

Leaders of the Inner Sunset Action Committee showed

Neighbors fight UC Hospital expansion

By Raul Ramirez

More than 150 neighbors of the University of California Medical Center last night urged scrapping of an expansion plan they said would produce more unwanted concrete, cars and people.

"This plan has a lot to do with the internal status of the Medical Center vis a vis Harvard and other schools and very little to do with the people of San Francisco," Dennis Moskonian, a Sunset District homeowner, said to loud cheers.

Paul Rosenberg, secretary of the Planning Association for Richmond (PAR), was among the dozens of community group representatives urging that the expansion plan be scuttled.

The Regents have also approved a 15-story addition to Moffitt Hospital and a small child care center. The new plans also call for a new 43,000-square-foot administration building to go on the site of the 60-year-old UC Hospital, scheduled to be razed.

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Neighbors demand UC campus be split up

By Dan Bersuk

Citizens demanded that the University of California Medical Center on Mount Sutro be decentralized during a boisterous hearing Tuesday on the campus' long range expansion plans.

Neighborhood critics blasted UC's environmental impact report on many fronts, but several residents urged that sprinkling UC facilities throughout the City will reduce impacts on surrounding residential areas.

Citing a 10-per cent increase in daily campus population by 1985, from 3,129 students to 4,170, John Friedman of the Sunset - Parkside Education and Action Committee (SPEAK) recited from the environmental report, "freezing campus population growth by decentralization or by diversion of activities to other campuses," is the only alternative to the destruction of the community environment.

Friedman suggested that the proposed \$16 million dental school, 15-story Moffitt Hospital modernization project and Health Sciences South Building be relocated elsewhere in San Francisco.

Concurring with SPEAK's appeal to decentralize the huge campus was Albert Reyff of the Forest Knolls Neighborhood Organization. Reyff said UC encroachment into residential areas has deteriorated residential environment.

"Mount Sutro should be dedicated as a public park in keeping with the Mount Sutro Master Plan," Cy Shain of the Forest Knolls Neighborhood Organization said.

UC currently plans to keep Mount Sutro as open space for a 25-year period which conflicts with the Mount Sutro master plan objective of permanently keeping Mount Sutro as open space.

Lacy Demia of Richmond Environmental Action also asked that 50 acres of prime Mount Sutro open space remain permanent parkspace.

"About 300 dwellings are being denied to residents," said John Olsen of the Inner Sunset Action Committee (ISAC), who showed slides of houses in the area. "All these homes could be

renovated," he said.

Anna Thompson of ISAC said during another slide presentation, "As the City grew, UCSF grew... The long range plan is disheartening. There will be a loss of homes, increasing density and more traffic."

There is a need for a new environmental impact draft report, John Bardis of ISAC said.

Student automobiles "are taking over our streets for parking," Bardis asserted while opponent to UCSF expansion said. Bardis said the environmental report fails to mention overcrowded parking conditions in Golden Gate Park because of inadequate campus parking space.

Bardis said there is a need for a permanent UCSF long range plan, not a plan for 1985 which predicts campus space will expand from the current 2.9 million gross square feet to 3.55 million gross square feet.

He said UCSF already has vacant space available for its 4,175 student enrollment projected for 1985.

"What's the purpose of these additions?" Bardis asked. "To provide another TransAmerica building for students." ISAC has contended UC's plans for providing 3 million square feet of floor space is equivalent to six high-rise TransAmerica pyramids.

ISAC along with the Mount Sutro Defense Committee, Sierra Club, San Francisco Tomorrow, Haight - Ashbury Neighborhood Council and 12 individual plaintiffs have filed a suit charging UC has violated the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970.

Another strong objection to the long range plan came from the Haight - Ashbury Neighborhood Council.

Calvin Welch of HANC said, "The hearing on the environmental impact report of the long range development plan by UCSF is a farce, for the plan upon which the EIR is based is erroneous."

HANC believes the plan does not meet the open space and housing stock policies set in the Mount Sutro master plan, institutional expansion element.

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August 7, 1975

MR. R. J. LA POINTE:

Subject: Environmental Impact Report
Long Range Development Plan
San Francisco Campus

Attached are copies of two letters on the above-named plan dated July 9, 1975 and July 23, 1975 from William G. Kirkham of the State Clearinghouse (SCH 75052649). The July 9, 1975 letter indicates that the plan has completed the State environmental review requirements under the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970. However, this letter appears to have been sent prematurely, since 45 days had not elapsed from the date the plan began review with the State Clearinghouse. According to our calculations, the review period would have ended on July 16, 1975.

The second letter dated July 23, 1975 includes a comment made by the State Solid Waste Management Board regarding the subject project. Please respond to this request accordingly and include that response in the Final EIR for the subject project.

In accordance with the University's procedure, and should the President certify the Final EIR, the plan will then be considered to have completed the environmental review process. At that time, this office will prepare a Notice of Determination - Final Environmental Impact Report on the plan and file it with the State of California Secretary for Resources.

Please retain a copy of the attached letters for inclusion in the Final EIR for the above-named plan.

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cc: General Counsel Reidhaar
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July 9, 1975

SUBJECT: SCH 75060240 PROPOSED LONG RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Dear Mr. Adams:

The above listed environmental document was submitted by the State Clearinghouse to numerous State agencies for review. The review has been completed, and there were no comments on the environmental document.

This letter verifies your compliance with environmental review requirements under the National Environmental Policy Act and/or the California Environmental Quality Act.

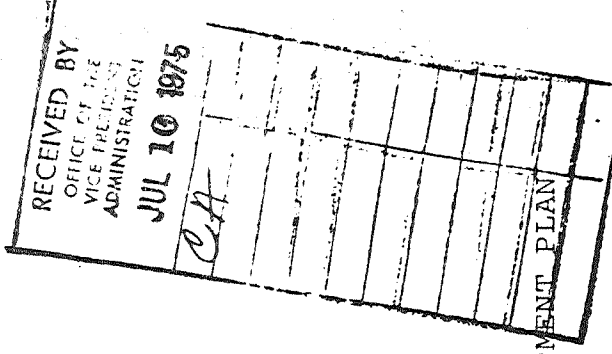
Thank you for your cooperation.

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Dear Mr. Adams:

In a letter to you dated 07/09/75, the State Clearinghouse verified your compliance with the review procedures contained in the State Guidelines for Implementation of the California Environmental Quality Act and/or Office of Management and Budget Circular A-95. The attached comment was transmitted to the Clearinghouse at a later date. Please respond to it as required.

Sincerely,

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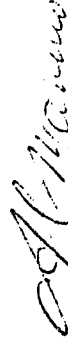
From : STATE SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT BOARD

Subject: SCH 75060240 Environmental Impact Report on the Proposed Long Range Development Plan - University of California, San Francisco

We have reviewed the subject EIR and have the following comments:

The discussions on energy consumption and solid waste generation of the project were noted carefully. In it's State Solid Waste Resource Recovery Program, the State Solid Waste Management Board encourages pilot projects at state institutions for the conversion of solid wastes into energy. It appears that the new facilities, particularly the hospital at University of California, San Francisco, could be used as a pilot project. The installation of energy recovery facilities would also handle the disposal of pathological wastes. Small heat recovery incinerators, which have been successfully utilized at hospitals in Arkansas, are examples of such energy recovery facilities.

For further information, University of California, San Francisco should contact Mr. Robert Goodier of my staff.


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Mr. Albert Marino
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Dear Mr. Marino:

Thank you for your letter informing us of the possibility of using Moffitt Hospital as a pilot project in the State Solid Waste Resource Recovery Program. I have asked the project architect, Mr. Suhey1 At11, to investigate the feasibility of our participation, and will inform you of the results of his investigation as soon as they are in.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact me at
(415) 666-1131.

Yours truly,

Original signed by

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