



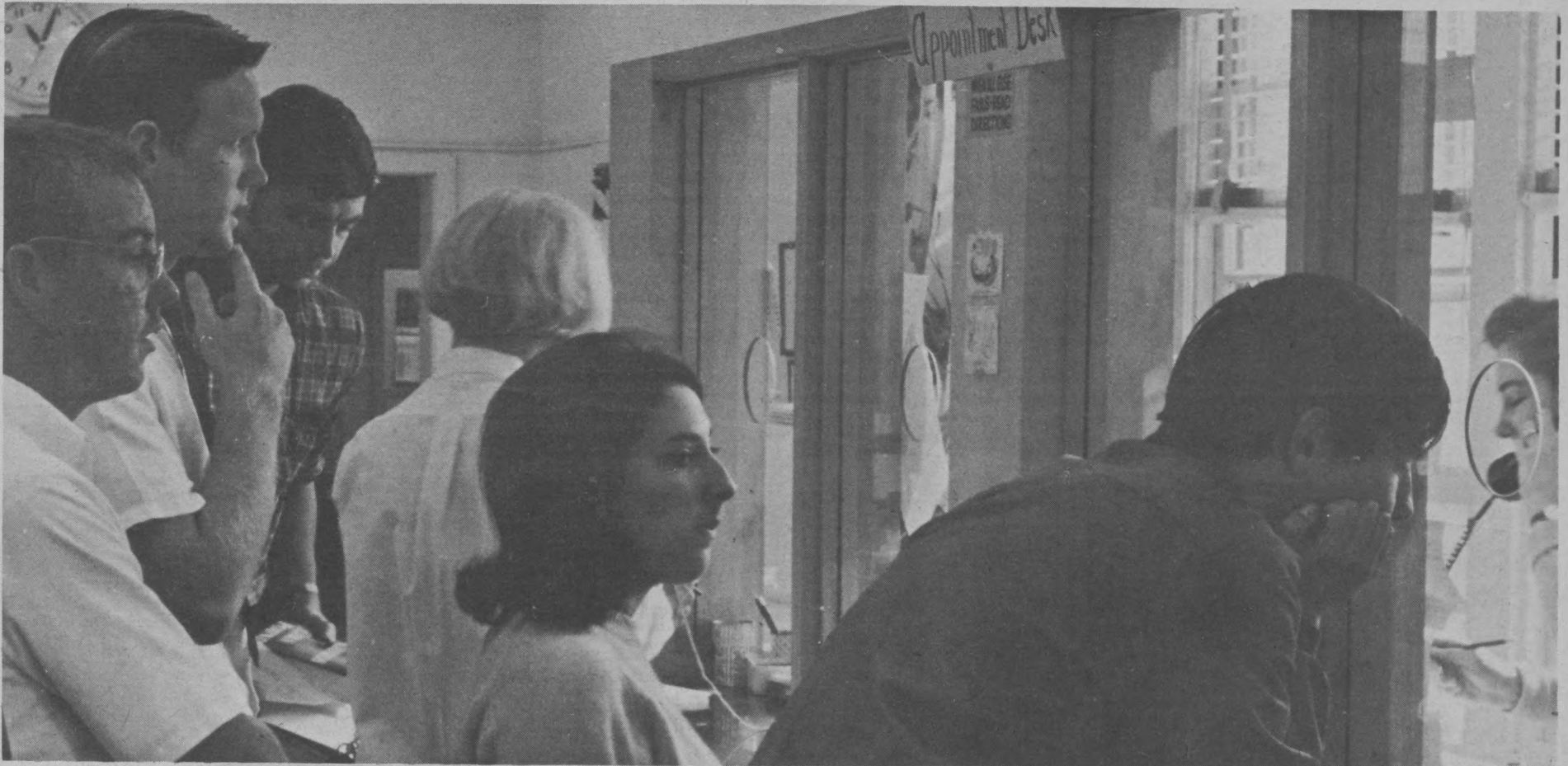
EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48—No. 37

Santa Barbara, California

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1967

FOR DETAILS OF LAST NIGHT'S
LEG COUNCIL MEETING, PLEASE TURN
TO PAGE THREE.



Student Health Center Inadequate Health Care Due to Budget Breakdown Lack of 'Sophisticated Equipment'

By MICHELE WILLENS
EG Reporter

Each and every UCSB student winds up, through incidental fees, paying \$54.32 to the campus Health Center, described by some as "that old white building over there." But little is known of where the money really goes. EL GAUCHO has attempted to shed some light on this mystery.

Dr. Robbins, director of the Health Center, explains that most student funds help pay for staff remunerations, including salaries for doctors and nurses. Robbins, however, disclosed no specific sums.

The Health Center budget totals in excess of \$498,000 (last year's figures). At least \$175,000 of this amount is allocated to necessary supplies, described as including heat, light, telephone and stationary fees.

Another \$11,000 was spent on equipment such as furniture, operating tables, and additional machine parts.

A new Health Center will finally begin to take shape next spring. But none of the \$54.32 per student assessment will go towards the construction. Instead, funds from a University "pool," to which all students contribute a certain amount of money, will finance the project.

Long-awaited by the student body, the new Health Center will not entail any use of student incidental funds.

Operations are not provided by the Health Center. If a student needs an operation, his insurance money (\$17), if he is covered, provides for off-campus medical help.

In addition, an Intercollegiate Athletic Fund provides funds for those who hurt themselves on-campus while participating in a school athletic event. However, only a select group (athletes, specifically) are covered here.

What, then, does the Health Center provide for?

Minor broken bones, for ex-
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

By JIM BETTINGER
EG Staff Writer

"We'll stop bleeding, but that's about all we can handle," admits Dr. Wilfred Robbins, director of the Health Center. "We don't have the first-rate emergency facilities necessary to treat anything serious."

"In a real emergency situation, adequate care is only five minutes away (Goleta Valley Community Hospital). By the time we got someone in here, gave first aid, and had an ambulance come in, through all of the campus, it would be much quicker to have them go directly to the hospital."

When asked why the Health Center was not adequate to handle emergencies, Robbins stated that it was simply a lack of "sophisticated equipment."

"Besides, when you treat automobile and other serious accidents, you may get involved in lawsuits and other legal difficulties; beyond the simple matter of inadequate treatment, there is this matter of malpractice suits."

A growing number of students are becoming concerned over this situation. One of them, Larry Haff, questioned the fact that the Center would even treat bleeding.

Last October 18, Haff was riding to a class in North Hall when his motorcycle slipped out from under him. After going to his class, he went to the Health Center, still bleeding from abrasions on his right elbow and knee.

When he informed the receptionist that he sustained his injuries in a motorcycle accident, he was told that it was not the policy of the center to treat "motorcycle, car, or two-bike accidents."

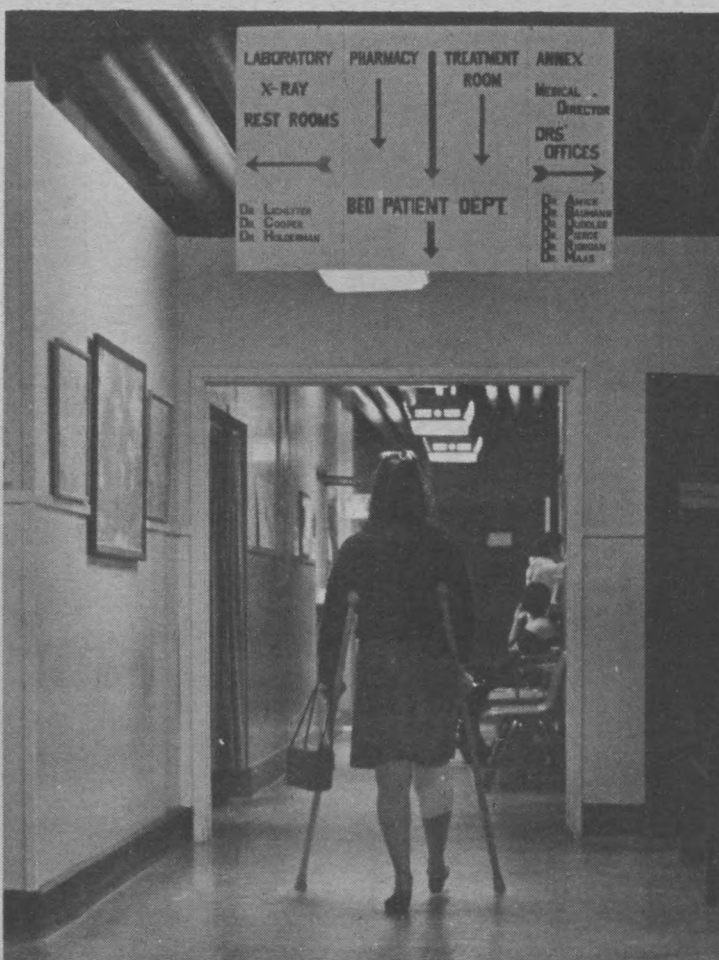
"I just wanted to get something put on it, like a bandage or something. The lady said I couldn't get treated there, but she suggested I go to a drugstore, buy a can of Bactine, and spray that on it."

The reason why there are not adequate facilities is, among other things, a question of budget. As reported in another story in today's EL GAUCHO, by far the greatest amount of the Health Center Budget goes for employee remuneration. Yet many of those who work in the Health Center privately admit that there is often not enough work to go around.

"Most of the time the nurses just sit around exchanging recipes, and there is never anything to do after four o'clock," says one assistant who did not wish to be identified.

It seems that to fill up these hours perhaps inefficient practices are followed. For example, this reporter learned by experience that anyone who sees an examiner in the Center must have his complete Health File pulled, and the visit, for whatever reason it might have been made, is noted on the student's record.

The situation in the future will most likely remain unchanged. Robbins stated that the new Health Center will not have the equipment to treat serious injuries. The employee-per-student ratio will remain the same, and, as now, the only persons able to receive treatment from the Health Center for serious injuries will be those athletes injured in intercollegiate athletic activities.



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CLUBS

German Club will meet to-
night at 7:30 in S.H. 1128.

Colonel's Coeds and Scabbard
and Blade will hold a joint
meeting today at 4 in the Mil-
itary Science Bldg.

Chess Club will meet tonight
from 7 to 10 in UCen Card
Room.

Student Peace Committee will
meet tonight at 7:30 in the Old
S.U. Plans for Raytheon, CIA,
and Dow Demonstrations will be
discussed.

Christian Science Organiza-
tion will meet today at 4:15
at URC, 6518 El Greco. All
are welcome.

Motorcycle Club will meet
Saturday morning at 8:30 in the
N.H. Motorcycle Parking Lot
to drive down as a club to the
International Motorcycle Races
at Hopetown. All bikes legal for
freeway driving are welcome.

American Institute of Physics
will meet today at 4 in P.S.
1100. All interested physics
students are welcome.

Young Democrats will meet
tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 1124.

Surf Club will meet tonight
at 7:30 in S.H. 1127.

Flying Club meets tonight at
8 in Chem. 4148 to plan sports
car rally.

Greek Week meeting will be
held today at 3 in UCen 2292.

University Center Arts Com-
mittee will meet today at 3 in
UCen 2294.

AWS Assembly will meet to-
day at 3:30 in UCen 2284.

AS Lectures Committee will
meet today at 4 in UCen 2272.

Gov't Affairs Board will meet
today at 4 in UCen 1133.

IFC will meet tonight at 6:30
in UCen 2284.

Blue Key will meet tonight
at 7 in UCen 2294.

Scabbard and Blade will meet
tonight at 7 in Bldg. 419, Room
136.

FROSH CAMP

Applications for Frosh Camp
Staff positions for Frosh Camp
'68 are now available in the
A.S. Office. Interviews are
scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 12.
If you are unable to attend an
interview during this time or

have any questions, call Direc-
tor Steve Myerson at 968-4163.

BASKETBALL

Women's Intercollegiate
Basketball: All interested un-
dergraduate women students
are encouraged to attend the
meeting today at noon in R.G.
2111. Information concerning
try-outs for the team, eligibil-
ity, winter quarter game
schedule, etc. will be presented.

LECTURE

A Pirandello Panel, consist-
ing of Alexander Sesonske,
Homer Swander, Walter Star-
kie, and Georgij Paro will be
presented today at 4 in Camp-
bell Hall.

PEACE CORPS

There will be a meeting today
at noon of all returning Peace
Corps volunteers now attend-
ing UCSB in UCen 2294.

FILM

The Art Dept. will present
films tonight at 7:30 in Camp-
bell Hall.

EUROPE

Europe 1968 charter flight
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Apply now; don't be dis-
appointed. Hours: Mon-Thurs.
12-12:45 in UCen 3175.

KCSB-FM

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"Stampede" album covers be
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to all students. The new order
is on the way and will be here
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It's all-color... it's off-color...
it's great!

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evening for your listening plea-
sure. He talks Leg. Council
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dale vance



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grew and grew
into dresses.
tattersall, pin-
strip, daisy
prints. with
buttons or
giant zippers.
she's only
wearing one,
but she's got
lots more
hidden in her
closet. pretty
shifty!

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COUNCIL ASKS IAC 'MASTER PLAN'

By STEVE BAILEY
EG City Editor

Despite predictions by exhausted members, last night's marathon 5 hour and 45 minute Legislative Council meeting did not break the all-time records of previous years. However, unlike those earlier Leg Councils, last night's actually accomplished considerable new legislation on intercollegiate athletics, Speakers' Bureau, the Health Center, Homecoming, and A.S. Judicial Board.

The process was not always painless; as weary Rep-at-Large Jim Ahler put it, "We made 9,900 germane comments during a very germane meeting."

After approving the "ideas" of a new I.V. Study Group uniform housing contract, the legislators spent almost two hours examining, and occasionally grilling Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed concerning the In-

tercollegiate Athletics Commission's report on "Big Time" athletics--a term the Vice-Chancellor deemed inapplicable in Santa Barbara's case.

After discussing the pros and cons of the expanding inter-collegiate athletic program here, the value of its appeal toward alumni, ad infinitum, Council passed a resolution calling for a "Master Plan" to be submitted by IAC to Leg Council, with Council having the prerogative of then changing IAC's policies or not.

When queried by Rep-at-Large Hubert Jessup as to "is there such a thing as a master plan for athletics on this campus?", Goodspeed replied that "IAC was formed . . . on the idea of adding as many intercollegiate sports as possible" to the campus for greater student availability.

He added, "there is no cutoff point but the as-

sumption has been, at least on the part of the Chancellor's office, that a point of stability will be reached." That point, maintains Goodspeed, is not far off for football, and has already been reached in basketball.

Another sore point with Council seemed to be the question of a "training table," currently paid for out of incidental fees. This year the "table" received an additional \$10,400. As IAC Chairman Pete Hall posed it, "We looked around and decided that the additional funds could be best spent on "training table."

Onlookers questioned the ethics of restricting the free evening meals at the UCen to football and basketball players, or for that matter, to having the program at all. Hall and the Vice-Chancellor judged that the meal aids recruitment and helps the "afternoon practice."

Goodspeed noted the far costlier and more sophisticated athletic programs of other colleges; "This is simply not in the cards here; even if anybody here wanted it . . . and I don't think anyone does."

(Editor's Note: Because of space limitations, the remainder of this coverage will be carried in Friday's EL GAUCHO.)



PONDERING A POINT—Leg council members stroke their chins in almost religious meditation during a pause in last night's five-plus hour meeting, much of which was spent questioning Intercollegiate Athletics.

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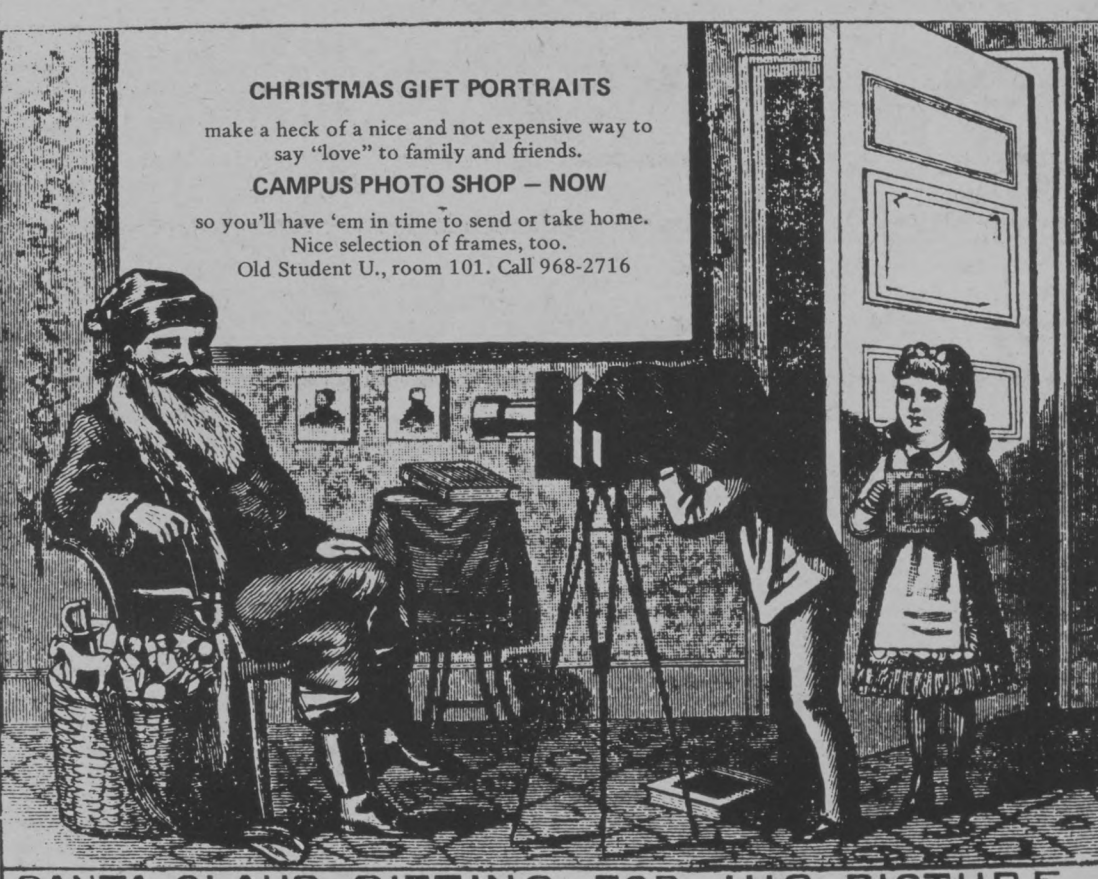
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SANTA CLAUS SITTING FOR HIS PICTURE

EDITORIAL

Our Sick Health Center

Today's EL GAUCHO contains a series of articles concerning the Student Health Center. These have been compiled over the past week because of student concern over the Health Center's incapability of handling the basic services this expanding campus needs.

The Student Health Center will receive over \$650,000 from incidental fees as the operating budget (approximately \$54.32 per student). Yet, some basic services once provided free and which are still free on other campuses, such as prescriptions, are issued here with a nominal charge.

There can be some explanation for this as seen in the rising costs of medical care throughout the country. In addition, there is evidence that UCSB is a special case as far as health services go. Many of the other campuses have health facilities connected with medical centers and hospitals supported, in part, by state funds. Santa Barbarans must pay the total cost of these services themselves.

The avowed purpose of the Center is to "assist the student in maintaining the best possible physical and mental health and to prevent, insofar as is

practicable, loss of time and efficiency due to illness or injury . . ."

The key phrase is "insofar as is practicable." There are two factors that make it impossible for the Health Center to provide certain services: One is the lack of space, and the other is the lack of funds.

The former is being solved by the planned new facility. An attempt to solve the latter was the initiation of charging fees for previously free services. But this is not enough.

This makes the present situation a rough one. There are not enough services to, in fact, "maintain the best possible physical and mental health" of the University community.

Now would have been the proper time to use incidental fees to provide proper medical services for students.

We can't help being reminded of the fact that the same source finances both athletics and the Health Center. This is the year when the Health Center desperately needs extra funding. Yet, the amount given to the Student Health Center directly for its operation, from incidental fees, is \$5.55 less than last year, whereas athletics managed an increase of approximately \$1.75 per student.

Which is more important -- the health of the student or a prestigious athletic program?

The administration should bend its efforts to the growth of essential programs -- student health services, rather than non-essential programs -- athletics.

RICH ZEIGER, Editor

HOMECOMING OR NOT

Dead Dogs
Do Bark

To the Editor:

In re. the letter of McCarty and Gordon: criticizing the Greeks is like flogging a dead dog (a Saint Bernard).

LESTER HUNT
Senior, Philosophy

Homecoming
Explained

To the Editor:

In response to the November 7 letter entitled "Homecoming: No Spirit," I would like to say that the elimination of Homecoming has never been proposed by Greeks or anyone else. However, in light of the lack of enthusiasm shown for the parade this year, not only among Greeks, but among all groups on campus -- Isla Vista League is not participating nor is the RHA participation as overwhelming as it has been in the past -- Special Events Committee will conduct a survey to find out what people want for a successful Homecoming.

I am sure that committee chairmen Dennis Nesitka and Carol Holt would appreciate hearing the suggestions and desires of the Associated Students. Moreover, the \$500 ceiling on float expenditures was determined at the Ojai Conference before school even began or Homecoming became a topic of foremost concern, and the decision was made by Greek as well as non-Greek Council members.

The idea of having a parade in Isla Vista rather than Santa Barbara was submitted by I.V. Rep Paul Sweet, not by Harry Reese or myself, Greek representatives. As a matter of fact, Leg Council Greek representatives voted against that proposal. In addition, billboards in Isla Vista have been suggested to take the place of floats. But, in fact, I.V. League is building a large billboard for the stadium to create more spirit. The alternative of billboards was not given as a replacement for other Homecoming activities, but rather as a supplement to them.

It has never been suggested that floats be merely parked in the stadium but it was suggested that (1) floats be built there, and (2) completed floats be on display at the Campus Field following the parade so that students and alumnae may take a closer look.

The Greeks have been criticized for participating in GGR. But if the Greeks did not present skits they would be tongue-lashed for not participating. And it must be remembered that GGR is as much a part of the 1967 Homecoming as any of these other activities.

Now to change the subject

to one of a much broader scope. How can you say the Greek community is merely an "empty shell"? Look at A.S. government. Look at the community projects such as Santa Barbara and Goleta Girls' Clubs, tutoring projects, heart fund, glaucoma prevention, St. Vincents, and Alpha School. Look at scholastic achievement, at athletic participation in intercollegiate as well as intramural programs, and at Project Pakistan and the proposed Project Mexico.

Criticism is a good thing if it is constructive, but Mr. Gordon and Mr. McCarty have badgered the Greek system with no facts to back up their statements. As an elected representative of Panhellenic Council, I resent being confronted with untruths and accusations which have no legitimate basis.

MARY JO GUIA
Panhellenic Rep

Greeks
Speak

To the Editor:

It's disgusting.

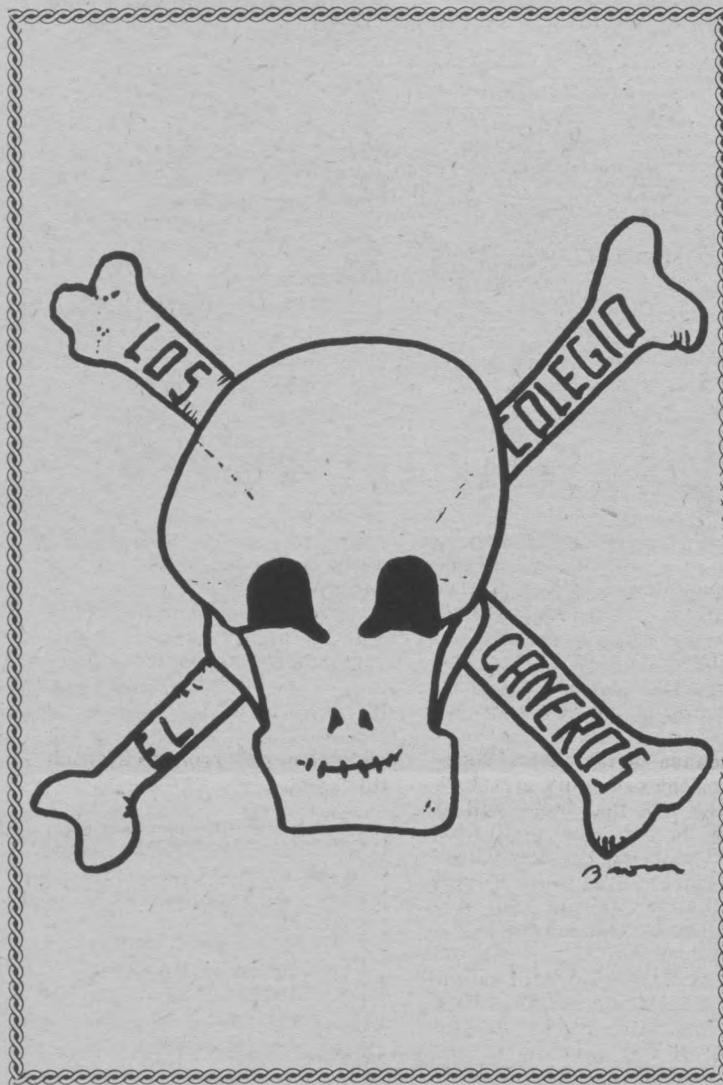
Yes, Mr. Gordon and Mr. McCarty, it's disgusting to find out that 13 per cent of the UCSB student body has been providing a majority of spirit at UCSB in all respects.

The "dismal" spirit of the Greeks has enabled them to win Sweepstakes in Homecoming for the last three years, win Spring Sing three out of the last four years, and win RHA sponsored pushcarts three out of the last four years.

Greek houses sponsor end-of-the-season awards banquets for the baseball, football, basketball and swimming teams. Two houses give scholarships to a basketball and football player. Last year the outstanding man and woman at UCSB, Bill Pascoe and Gay Dowling, were Greeks. Heart Funds Sunday, March of Dimes and the Great Gaucho Prof Contest were charity activities supported by the Greeks.

This year will be no different from the rest. The Greeks will support Homecoming at the bonfire rally, GGR (won last year by a Greek house), the parade (5 floats and 3 other units), and the game. Again this year Greeks will be nominees for student body government offices and IFC will sponsor Honor Symposium for outstanding high school students.

In the three years that we have been here, the attitude of "let the Greeks do it" has prevailed. The competition within the Greek system will insure spirit for UCSB from the Greek community. We hope that the rest of the student body does not become "nothing more than



empty shells" -- watching the Greeks.

PAUL HOFF
Sigma Chi
TONY ROSS
Lambda Chi Alpha

Reply to
Blatant Lie

To the Editor:

The letter of November 7 by Mr. Gordon and Mr. McCarty offers such an infinite number of gross misconceptions, not to mention blatant lies, that it is difficult to decide if any actually deserve a reply. It seems quite obvious these young men have absolutely no knowledge of what the Greek system is or who its constituents are.

The students who represent the fraternities and sororities are more involved in every realm of campus activity than any other organization.

Their participation in student government, education abroad, athletics, social events, and community projects, as well as maintaining a representative scholastic average, seems to refute a majority of the rather innane allegations made by Mr. Gordon and Mr. McCarty. Their assertions hint of inexperience in, even absence from, the campus environment as it presently exists.

The most disgusting aspect of their entire tirade, however,

rests in the ridiculous and tiresome accusations against the Greeks concerning Homecoming. A letter earlier submitted by John Rinek excellently explained the reasons most Greeks are not participating in the Parade. The time and effort required to produce a representative float is simply not available on the quarter system.

No fraternity or sorority will enter unless it is possible to make a 100% effort. The idea that the \$500 limit and the "ugly head" of RHA frightened the Greeks away is so absurd that it does not even warrant rebuttal.

It is time that the members of this student body, who find the Greeks such convenient scapegoats for the failure of an event or function, begin to examine their rather tenuous positions. The time they waste searching for baseless accusa-

tions could be spent in far more constructive areas.

As a Greek myself, I can safely say I haven't experienced, nor do I foresee in the future, anything resembling a "last gasping breath." The death of such misconceptions as presented by Mr. Gordon and Mr. McCarty is, however, hopefully not far off.

DAVID MILTON
Senior, History

Editorial:
Empty Shell

To the Editor:

Rather than "sling more mud than already has been slung," I would like to comment tolerantly and rationally on the spirit of Homecoming in regard to the Greeks.

The Greeks this year did hesitate to build floats. This hesitation was not a manifestation of the lack of spirit. Perhaps it is time we studied the tradition of float-building to see if there is a plausible alternative for Homecoming! At least the Greeks put forward their suggestions for improving or improvising on the Homecoming committee's plans!

The nature of Homecoming is inherent in the word itself. It is a time of the year when alums join their old school buddies and "come home" to their alma mater and partake in the activities of the weekend. Does the parade generate the true spirit of Homecoming? Isn't the spirit of Homecoming vested in the emotions at the football game, and the happiness of seeing old classmates again?

The spirit of the Greeks for Homecoming and for UCSB is alive when we see a Greek run that touchdown for the football team; when we see a Greek lead this campus as A.S. President; when we see the Greeks open their houses and themselves in rush and Greek Week; when we fail to see articles by Greeks in the editorial which "sling mud" at other campus organizations; and when I see brothers gather together on the weekends to have a good time, only expressing a part of their fraternal ideals of brotherhood, friendship, and tolerance. Isn't it the editorial I am responding to that is the "empty shell" and not the Greek community?

RICK BERMAN
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



EL GAUCHO

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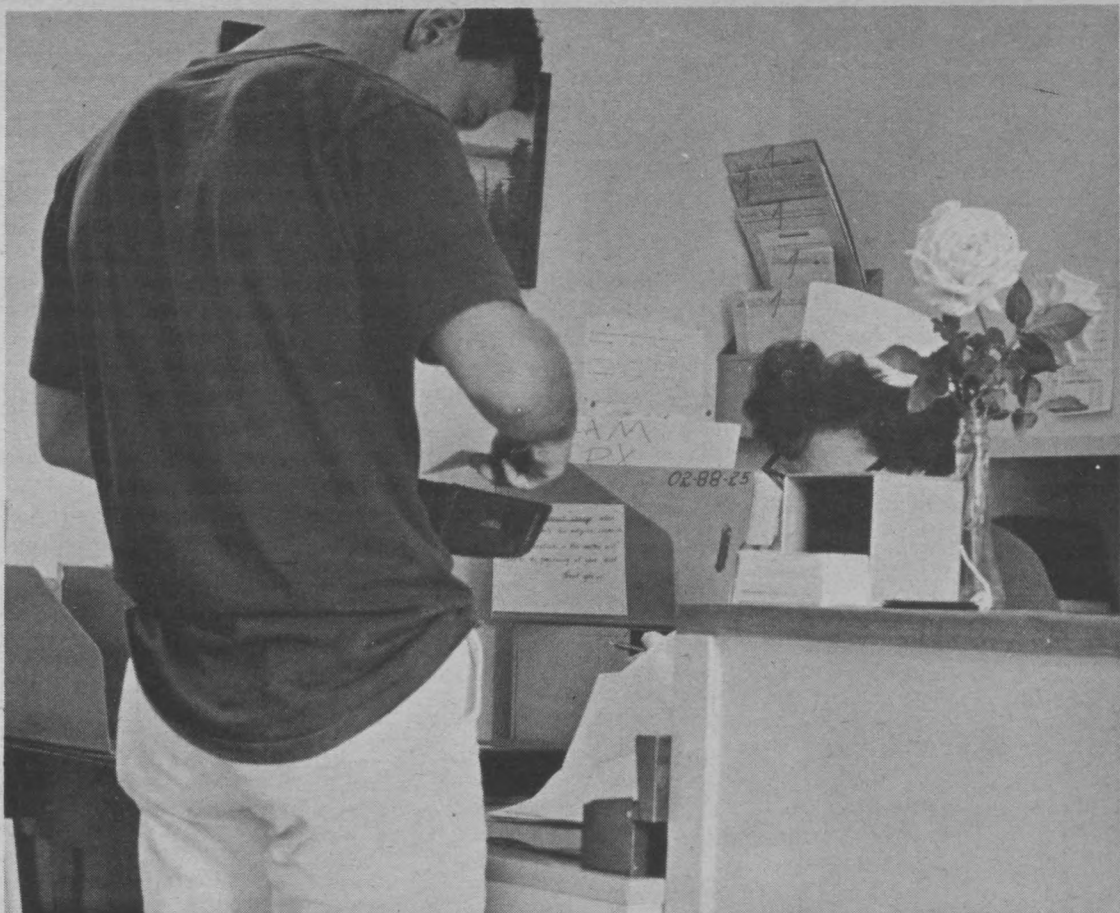
Copy Editor

DAVE COURT

Night Editor

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"OK 02-88-25, now if you'll just show me your Reg card so I can copy down your Alpha Number . . .
—Merk photo

New Health Center Unit To Be Completed in 1969

By STEVE PLEVIN
EG Reporter

Current criticism over lack of health center space and facilities should be partially solved by a \$1,650,000 building planned for completion in September of 1969.

The new center will be approximately twice as large as the existing facility. New departments will not be constructed, however, but more space will be provided.

The area which will be increased the most is the bed patient department. Other areas to be enlarged include the dental clinic, the pharmacy, psycho-therapy department, hydrotherapy, and the medical library.

According to Victor B. Schoon, project architect, the Health Center, occupying 37,000 square feet, will be built on a six acre site between the ROTC

parking lot and the Isla Vista entrance to the campus (where the Architects and Engineering building and the Fire Station presently exist). The rest of the six acres will be utilized for parking as well as possible expansion of the Health Center and other buildings.

Because of the central location of the one-story structure and the fact that there will be doors on both the west (Isla Vista) side and the east (Campus) side, access to the Center will be easier for both Isla Vista and on-campus residents.

In addition to this, there will be a covered courtyard on the east side of the building. This will facilitate the handling of large groups coming to the center during such times as physical examinations at the beginning of the year.

In the new facility, most of the examining rooms will look out on courtyards, getting away

from the customary four bare walls of the rooms in the old building.

An added feature of the center will be the placement of the dental offices near the front of the building, which will make it unnecessary for patients to pass through the examining and bedpatient departments to reach this area.

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Contrasts in Health Care Revealed

By TERESA CHENERY
EG Staff Writer

Comparisons between the health care students receive throughout the U.C. system reveal startling contrasts.

The most complete health service offered on any of the University campuses is at Los Angeles where the on-campus student dispensary is part of the UCLA Hospital. Students are given full accident treatment and sick care and are offered surgical, dental, and psychiatric services.

Perhaps most limited in student health service is the San Diego Health Center which employs eight full time staff members to care for the 3,075 students.

Because of the high student enrollment at both UCLA and Berkeley, the health facilities provided there far surpass (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

THE MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE

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Important I.M. Fraternity Games Today

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

It's all fraternity action today on the I.M. football fields, with two of the biggest games of the year scheduled for 4 p.m. when the top ranking Sig Eps take on the Sig Pi's, and undefeated Lambda Chi meets once-beaten SAE.

For the SAE's it is a "must" game. After losing to the Sig Eps Monday, they have to win today if they are to keep their championship hopes alive.

Yet their defense, which gave up 40 points against the Sig Eps, will be facing no less of an offensive power. Lambda Chi has tallied 299 points in their seven games this season, and has three men among the school's top ten scorers.

Bill Kringlen calls the Lamb

Chop signals, and with him in the backfield are halfbacks Ron Sharon (72 points) and Bruce Morton (56 points). Dick David is Kringlen's favorite target, and has 65 points to prove it.

Don Martin and Bob Halderman round out the front line receivers.

Defensively Lambda Chi has allowed only three touchdowns, but they will have their hands full today when they face the running of Jim Olson and the passing of Wayne Bryan. Wearing the defensive flags will be Hal Greene, Rick Magnante, Dennis Hughes, Jon Green, Chuck Destro, and Jim Braithwait.

Sigma Pi suffered an injury this week which may hurt them offensively today. John McAlloon was injured Monday

as the Sig Pi's routed formerly ranked Sigma Chi, 46-6. He was the ninth leading scorer in I.M.'s with 51 points.

But the Sig Pi's still have Dave Shoji, the scrambling quarterback who last year led his team to an incredible upset win over these same Sig Eps. An exciting and dangerous runner, Shoji currently has 61 points.

A prime target of the Shoji pass is veteran receiver Hank Finkle, who tallied 19 points Monday. Mike Muckley, Bruce Kaleva, Doc Merrill, and Don Robbins comprise the rest of the offensive line-up.

The Sig Pi's have their work cut out for them today, for they will be facing a Sig Ep defense which completely bottled up SAE, and an offense which simply overwhelmed them.

NAILING IT HOME



I.M.'s and All That

BY GOLDHAMMER

Well, the I.M. race is all over but the shouting. After last Tuesday's rout of the SAE's, the Sig Eps are ready to take on the Lambda Chi's and anyone else for that matter. I can well attest to their power having played in the Beer Bowl against four of the mainstays of their attack: Jim Ahler, Pete Hall, Joe Green and Harry Reese. Throw in such players as Whit Robinson, Tom Rauth, and Craig Rubenstein and you really have a tremendous team.

While the patented Ep offense has been stymied at times this year, their defense has been something else. They have restricted opponents in the tough fraternity league to one and only one touchdown. The SAE's with Jim Olson and Wayne Bryan, two of the best offensive performers in intramurals, were not able to come close to scoring.

Their toughest game should come this afternoon against Sigma Pi and the amazing Dave Shoji. The Sig Pi's have been the only team to down the Eps in the last two years and if they can stop Rubenstein they might do it again.

The Oregon State Beavers have not yet made it into the top ten, so I am beginning to wonder what criterion the pollsters are using to choose. Notre Dame is still in the top ranked elite and they have dropped two games, one to a team that the Beavers have decisively beaten.

PREVIEW WEEKEND FOR ROSE BOWL

This week should see the eventual Rose Bowl representative develop. With USC playing the Beavers and UCLA meeting Washington something is going to give. It very well could happen in Los Angeles as the Bruins try to gather things together and play the game that they are capable of. The Trojans on the other hand could be walking into an ambush this week in Corvallis.

The Big Ten, one of the most powerful conferences, can offer only two teams, Purdue and Indiana. The Hoosiers have squeaked by seven mediocre teams this year and have three tough ones remaining, Purdue, Minnesota, and Michigan State. This writer looks for the Golden Gophers of Murray Warmath to clinch the Big Ten Rose Bowl berth.

BET OF THE WEEK: Take Oregon State and 11 points against USC.


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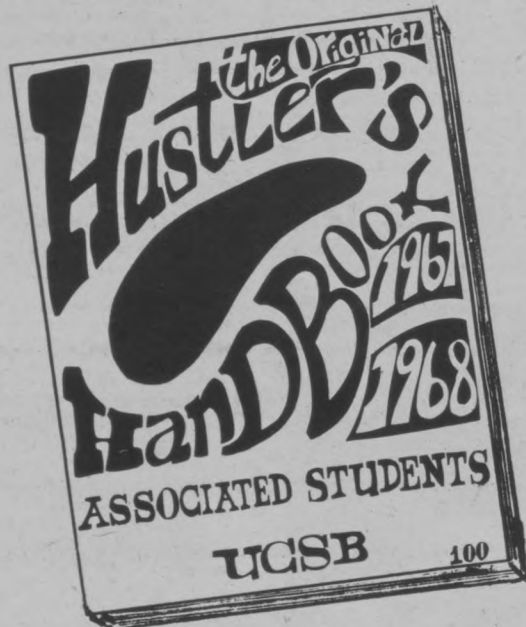
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Frosh Mermen Close Season

The frosh water polo team closed its season this week with a victory and two defeats in the Southland tournament at Santa Ana.

In the first game of the tournament, the mermen scored a 6-3 win over Riverside City College, but suffered successive defeats to Chaffey J.C. 10-5, and Pasadena City College 11-4.

Ben Gage continued his scoring spree and the Gauchos defense led by captain Jeff Morris performed at its usual consistent effectiveness, but the tankers were unable to corral an upset over Chaffey and fell on their face against Pasadena.

Coach Bob Gary predicts bright futures for his top frosh stars.

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WIA Busy

There will be a meeting today at 12 in R.G. 2111 for all women interested in playing intercollegiate basketball.

The women's volleyball team travels south tomorrow to take on UCLA and USC on the Westwood campus. Coaches Nancy Norman and Dennis Berg retain high hopes for their team despite its 2-1 defeat to Long Beach State last Friday.

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Law Enforcement in IV Topic of Panel; Narcotics Control of Major Concern

By MOLLY SAMUELSEN
EG Staff Writer

Armed with several interesting statistics concerning the stolen bicycle rate at UCSB, a panel of local law enforcement officers faced some 45 students last Tuesday night at St. Mark's University Center to discuss law enforcement in Isla Vista. Father Donahue, pastor of St. Mark's, acted as chairman for the I.V. League sponsored event. He explained that the purpose of the discussion was to increase understanding between the two groups through encounter, and thus to promote a community spirit in Isla Vista.

Sheriff Webster of Santa Barbara County made the opening statement, explaining the procedures involved in the apprehension, booking, and detention of offenders. He was followed by Captain Lowe of the Campus Police who presented a brief rundown on the functions of his organization.

Before discussion was opened to questions from the floor, Father Donahue informed the audience that none of the panel members "were particularly enthusiastic about making

direct statements," and asked them to restrict their questions accordingly.

Among the matters discussed were court appointment of lawyers, street conditions and sanitation problems in I.V., traffic control, and the questionable observance of the rights of citizens by the local law enforcement agencies.

As might have been expected, the principal topic of the evening was narcotics control policy. The students, who appeared to be a great deal more informed on the subject than the "authorities," confronted them with numerous facts and a few loaded questions.

District Attorney Dave Minier, who began by saying that it was "nice to be here in Isla Vista again for something other than dealing with the Magic Lantern Theatre," provided the questioners with straight-forward answers.

He admitted that he found the present laws which made possession of marijuana punishable under all circumstances as a felony a bit too stringent, and said that he "wouldn't be a bit surprised if the law

was changed at the next session of the state legislature."

From the comments made by panel members about the reasons for the enforcement of narcotics laws, the conclusion drawn by most of the audience is evident in a remark made by one of the students: "It seems to me that the only thing dangerous about pot is that you might get arrested for having it."

Concluding the hour and a half discussion, Father Donahue thanked the gentlemen on the panel for their time and cooperation. He added that the real tragedy of the evening was that there were so few people, and he suggested that the men come back again sometime in the future for a similar discussion.

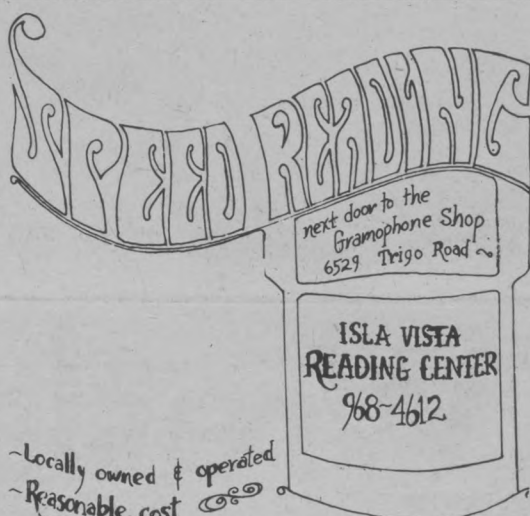
TICKETS

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance-Concert are on sale at the UCen Information booth. The Sandpipers of "Guantanamo" fame will entertain at a concert in Robertson Gym, and the Soul Purpose will play at the dance.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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60 from UCSB Ski Club are **skiing** at Sugar Bowl after finals for 5 days; reservation deadline has been extended to Nov. 10 or until the remaining 20 spaces are filled; Info & \$10 deposit due at UCen 3145

Wiggle your rudders to Chem 4148 at 8 Thurs. night for Flying Club, FAA film and plans for a car rally.

For new taste treats- eat Econ IA midterms- thanks Crouch Phantom Alpha

George had 8 puppies. Mother and family doing fine.

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Ticket 9:30 Glenn Yarbrough, 968-1329.

Budget

(Continued from p. 1)

ample, can be cared for. But, this service is not provided for on Sundays or evenings when no doctors are on duty. Bones, in essence, are not generally cared for by the Health Center.

UCSB's famous "Cold Clinic," a popular service which the Center does provide includes temperature-taking, record checking, and aspirin giving. After all of this is completed (at least in theory), a student will be assigned a cold kit and/or told to stay in bed.

A question often posed by angry students asks: "Why, after a complete physical from my own doctor, must I take more tests here?" Robbins replies that numerous physicians don't have adequate facilities for some of the necessary tests. The Center, according to Robbins, fills in the "empty spaces."

Dr. Robbins elaborated on this point by adding that many physicians merely write down vague phrases such as, "This student has a bad knee." Campus doctors decide whether a student should or should not take part in athletic events.

"If a boy has only one eye," Dr. Robbins explains, "why should he play football... he might injure the other eye and then he'd be blind."

Serious injuries are referred by the Health Center to local physicians or hospitals.

Labor, salaries, and necessary equipment, then, are the three services provided by the Health Center to which our money goes. Students, however, are questioning the value of these services.

The large sum paid by students appears, in terms of real services rendered, to be going for the cure of colds, sore throats, and headaches.

This last point can be illustrated with an example which, with others, was brought to our attention.

A girl who fell off her bike and tore a large piece of skin from her hand quickly walked to the Health Center and held

up the bleeding hand. The nurse on duty asked, "Is it your writing hand?" "No," replied the girl. "Good," quipped the nurse, "then you can fill out these forms."

Fifteen minutes later, after completing four forms, the girl was ordered to sign the individual register slip that everyone must sign upon entrance. This form was taken by the nurse to a Health Center file, at which time the girl's entire past health record was studied.

"PATIENT" LY WAITING

The girl finally made it to the treatment room where only one nurse was on duty. While waiting another fifteen minutes, she watched as the nurse ate her lunch, smoked a cigarette, and chatted with friends.

Finally, the nurse "treated" her by scrubbing the hand and adhering a band-aid, the only thing desired by the girl in the first place.

Returning the next day for a new band-aid (her old one had already fallen off), the girl learned an important thing: the form filling out process starts all over again.



The Long Wait
—Merk photo

Health Care Best at UCLA

(Continued from p. 5)
those on the other seven campuses.

Facilities on this campus fall closer to the average with over 66 full-time employees and beds for sixteen students at one time.

MEET THE DEMAND

While approximately eighty students a day use the Health Center in San Diego, over 300 make use of the Dispensary at Los Angeles.

The difference in student population on the two campuses, causing the resultant demand for more medical attention at UCLA, accounts in part for the difference in facilities.

A second cause is UCLA health service's affiliation with the UCLA hospital, which takes in patients from the entire Southern California area as well as out-of-state patients. This provides students with full health facilities unavailable at other campuses which have no such connections with hospitals.

All health centers on the University campuses are paid for and supported by student incidental fees. More students on a campus provide more

money for funds for the individual center's budget.

One service is standard at all centers: 20 days of free hospitalization.

Discrepancies arise in the extent of treatments offered and the variety of cases which can be handled.

UCLA is equipped to handle all accident cases and any acute sicknesses. Even when accidents are severe and involve surgery, students can use University facilities.

Berkeley, with a staff of 325, also takes care of injuries of a severe nature at its Cowell Hospital.

San Diego (and the majority of the other centers), can administer only first aid to accident victims and can treat such sicknesses as colds and fatigue and isolation diseases.

Nominations for Scapegoat of the week ended with a unanimous decision going to Joe for his missed penalty kick... EG now has its own "Gummoll"... Charlie's knee looks almost like new, except that she keeps pulling the scab....



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