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In our society, physicians have always held a position of high esteem and prestige, but like other mortal men doctors are not infallible. Most of us are aware that often there is a noticeable gap between the Hippocratic Oath and real life.

Although you are probably willing to openly chastise the milkman for arriving late or the paperboy for tossing the newspaper on the roof instead of on the porch, you are less likely to openly criticize your family doctor, or any doctor for that matter, when you think his or her service has been less than adequate.

Disgruntled voices, however, have been heard from the recesses of our campus and I.V. in criticism of local health care. Most of the grievances have been directed towards the Student Health Service while some complaints have been lodged against the Open Door Clinic in I.V..

Whether the complaints heard are a matter of a lack of medical expertise or blatant incompetence or just a lack of communication is an open question.

What is important, however, is that people are finally crawling out of their holes and challenging those who have responsibility for probably the most important thing in their lives - their health.

Health care at UCSB: How adequate is it?

Mistaken diagnoses

besmirch the record

"A Student Health Service is provided on campus to assist students in maintaining optimum physical and mental health so that they may take full advantage of their educational opportunities."

-1972-73 General Catalog

Unless you have sold your flesh to the devil, and by the looks of Tuesday, many have, about the only thing you can really call your own nowadays is your body.

Unlike other material possessions such as your car or your stereo, most people are not likely to shrug off shoddy repairwork as "just another one of those things" when that repair job concerns their physical health. And it appears as though many have such a complaint about our Student Health Service.

Grisly charges of medical misconduct have been levied against some personnel at the Health Center. If they are true then it is obvious that maintenance of optimal physical and mental health is far from healthy. Take the case of "Terry" for example.

Terry in her freshman year at UCSB began suffering painful migraine headaches. After two months of having these headaches off and on, she decided

"Grisly charges of medical misconduct have been levied against some personnel at the Health Center: If they are true, then it is obvious that maintenance of 'optimal physical and mental health' is far from reality."

to make an appointment with the Health Center to see what could be done.

Upon entering the outer office of the doctor to which she was assigned, Terry was asked questions by the doctor concerning the possible reasons for having such headaches; a normal part of the preliminary procedures that doctors usually follow.

According to Terry, the doctor told her that her problem probably was one of a psychological nature and she agreed, since her family was having hassles and she had been very upset by it.

But that's when the "normal" part of the examination ended. The doctor then told Terry that she might be pregnant, an allegation she denied. (At that time, says Terry, "I had never had sexual intercourse.")

With a nurse present, Terry stripped

and donned a white gown under directions by the doctor. He then, according to Terry, felt her breasts, evidently to find out if there were any abnormal lumps.

Finding nothing, the doctor then told her that she might have a tipped uterus and this could have something to do with her headaches, and proceeded to give her a pelvic exam. After a lengthy exam the doctor stalked out of the room, according to Terry, and did not return. Meanwhile, Terry began crying.

(According to Dr. Charles Bradley, a local gynecologist, there could be "no cause and effect" between a migraine headache and a tipped uterus, which is a

By TOM CREAR

normal variation that affects between 10% and 20% of all women.)

After dressing, Terry went back in his outer office still crying because as she put it, "I thought he was filthy." The doctor gave her a prescription for Librium, a tranquilizer and a depressant and told her to take three or four a day.

Following the doctor's orders, Terry took the medication but it did not alleviate her headaches. Instead, the drug made her lethargic and she frequently experienced a "hangover" type feeling.

Finally, after not getting any better, Terry called her mother at home, who then came up to UCSB from L.A. and took Terry to a doctor in Santa Barbara. This physician told her that there could be no relationship between her headaches and a tipped uterus. He also told her that the medication prescribed for her probably did more harm than good since she was already obviously depressed. He then gave her a prescription for codeine so that she would sleep better at night, told her to take aspirin for her headaches and sent her to a psychologist to talk over

her concern about her family's hassles (the root of her problem in the first place.)

MEDICAL INCOMPETENCE

The above case is nothing less than incredible. It involves a serious question of medical competency on the part of the Health Center doctor who treated Terry. Whether the doctor's treatment is a matter of a lack of medical expertise, or a matter of a lack of communication between patient and doctor, remains to be seen.

In response to this case, Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins, director of the Health Center, retorted that "physicians, like other professionals, have their deficiencies."

He added, however, that because of three to four other complaints about the Health Center doctor in question, corrective action is being taken.

"Problems of this nature," comments Robbins, "might be due to the fact that most doctors at the Health Center are general practitioners and consequently do not have extensive knowledge in all areas of medicine. Therefore, it would be helpful for the student to inform the appointment desk as to the exact nature of the problem so that they can assign the student to a doctor who has more expertise in that area than others."

"Also, it is our policy that every student should have everything that the doctor is doing explained to him," adds Robbins. "The communication problem between doctor and patient isn't unique to the Health Center but is a problem in medicine in general," he explained.

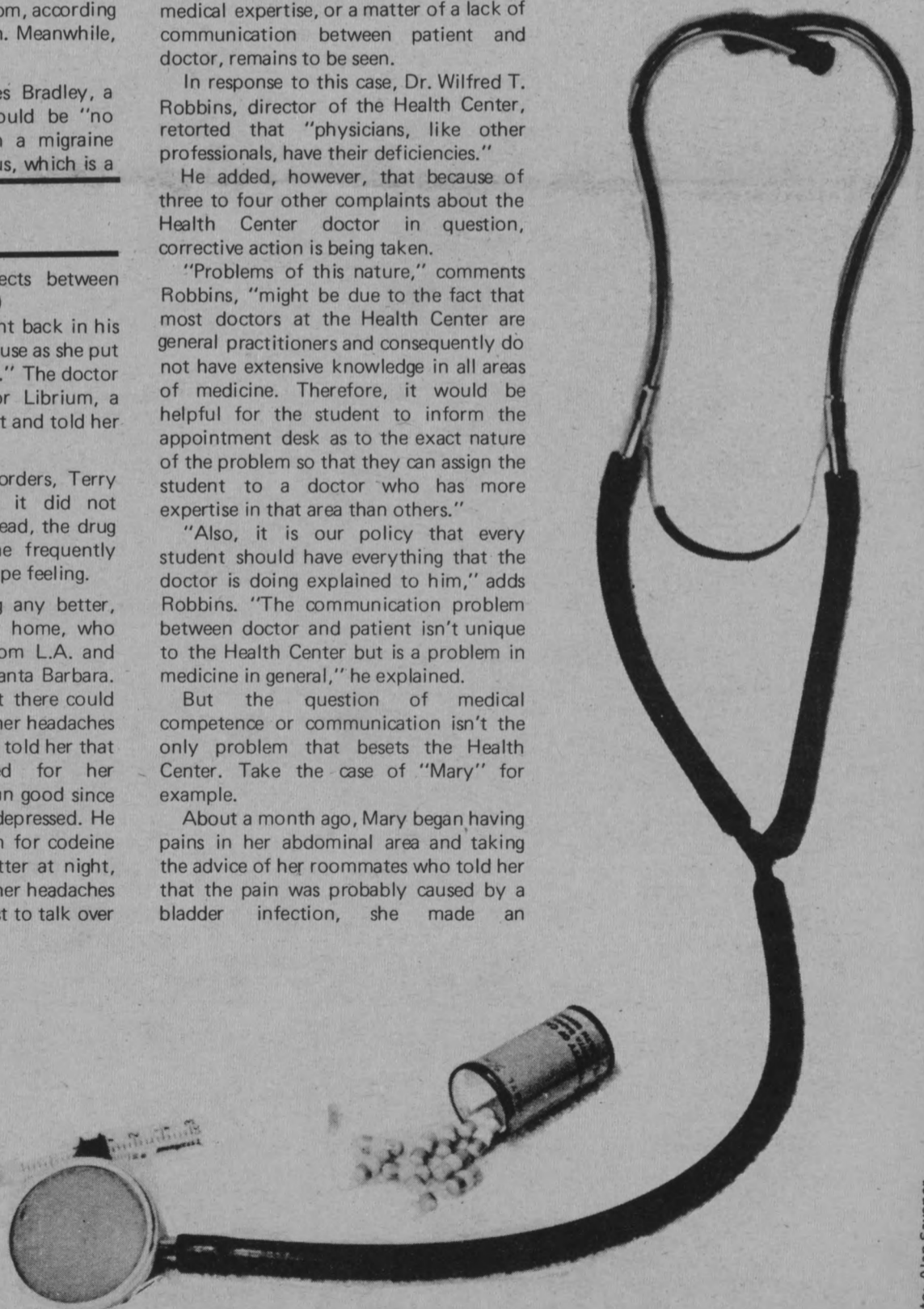
But the question of medical competence or communication isn't the only problem that besets the Health Center. Take the case of "Mary" for example.

About a month ago, Mary began having pains in her abdominal area and taking the advice of her roommates who told her that the pain was probably caused by a bladder infection, she made an

appointment to see a doctor at the Health Center.

At the Health Center, the doctor had a urine analysis done on Mary. The results of the test showed nothing abnormal and Mary was given a prescription to kill the pain.

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)



Imagine that, as you ride your bicycle down Los Carneros, a car side-swipes you, landing you in the hospital for several weeks or months. Or the doctor gives you a three-week bed sentence for infectious hepatitis.

All of a sudden, everyone is demanding payment for medical expenses and asking if you have insurance. Insurance? Are you covered under your own policy? Your parent's? Insufficiently or not at all?

The word "insurance" either conjures up gloomy visions of unpaid bills or impending sieges of boredom, due to wordy and incomprehensible policies. In spite of its connotations, UCSB's administrators connected with the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan point to skyrocketing costs of medical care as reason enough to consider the virtues of insurance.

In an attempt to make students more aware of their vulnerability, UCSB prominently displays the availability of

A.S. insurance battles rising prices to supplement care at Health Center

its student health insurance plan, which is mandatory unless a waiver stating other coverage is signed, on fall fee statements sent to all UCSB students.

Inclusion of the insurance costs within

By ELLEN PITCHER

the total amount of fees has been questioned by some students, since many, especially first quarter freshmen, are confused by the necessity of obtaining the A.S. policy. This may lead many to pay for the policy whether or not they need it since they must subtract the insurance costs from the fee statement rather than add it.

What does UCSB's policy cover? How does it match up with other campuses?

How is the plan formulated?

At present, the regularly registered UCSB student not covered by any insurance can use the facilities of the Health Center, most at no cost. However, few emergency facilities, no surgical or hospital benefits and little psychiatric help is available.

According to Student Health Center Administrator Bob Thacker, the insurance plan, underwritten by Federal Life and Casualty Co. of Michigan, attempts to take up where Health Center care leaves off.

Students, for \$32 yearly (and dependents for a greater fee) receive reimbursement, up to \$5,000 for surgery, \$300 worth of hospital confinement and

80% of cost thereafter, 80% of any emergency treatment outside of the Health Center, partial cost of ambulance, anesthesia and medical attention while hospitalized.

Insurance is costly partly because up to 20% goes for policy administration.

Besides the cost for the administration of UCSB's policy, \$2 of each policy is returned to the Associated Students, where it is budgeted into the A.S. Director's Office. Director Robert Lorden and his staff are responsible for helping students file claims and taking complaints. He estimates, on past experience, that 6,000 policies will be sold this year.

Lorden, who stresses that A.S. is not in the insurance business, spends much time working with the problems it creates. He cited Transit Company, who underwrote the policy in the last two years, as being "lousy about paying claims." As a result, this year's policy now is through Federal Life and Casualty, which he hopes will provide better coverage.

Thacker shed further light on the difficulties with Transit Co. "All claims over \$100 have to be researched and to my knowledge the company isn't even located in California," which accordingly led to long delays in payment.

ABORTION COVERAGE

An examination of other UC insurance plans shows a wide variance, partially due to the degree of health care provided on the campuses.

For the first time, Berkeley's plan offers pregnancy and abortion coverage to \$150, an area traditionally exempted by most policies. Coincidentally, the premium jumped to \$44 yearly. When asked if UCSB might follow this updating, Thacker explained that it would probably be discussed.

The Insurance Committee, of which Thacker is a member, has the responsibility of determining what sort of plan to formulate, using past experience of health needs, and the input of the Student Advisory Committee on Student Health Service, of which A.S. Vice President Jim Gazdecki is chairman.

Thacker pointed to UC Riverside's plan as one he would like to use as a model for this campus. Students there receive coverage at no extra cost than their registration fees for some hospitalization and 100% of all referrals outside the health service. An additional major medical plan is available at \$3.50 a quarter, to cover up to \$2,500.

Areas where the UCSB policy needs work, according to Thacker, includes "making the insurance and health plan clearer," and better integrating the Health Services with the insurance coverage.

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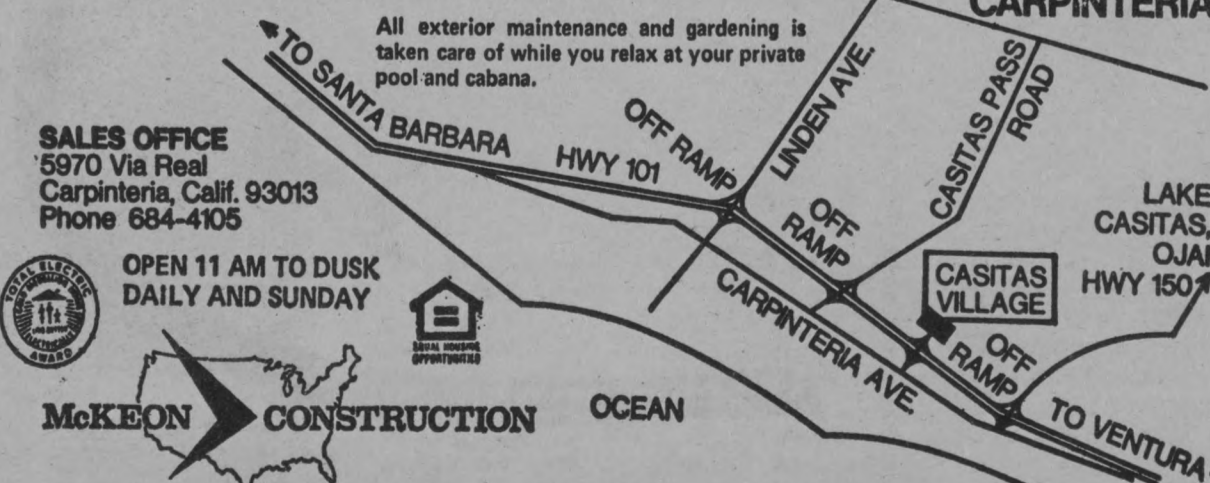
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BIKE INSURANCE

For those who do not wish to take advantage of the services offered by the Student Health Center, a viable alternative exists in the Open Door Clinic in Isla Vista.

Many who frequent the Isla Vista Clinic say they prefer the atmosphere of "friendliness and openness" in contrast to the "businesslike and sterile atmosphere" attributed by some to the Student Health Service.

In fact, a survey taken by the UCSB Sociology department last March reported that 77% of the people of Isla Vista felt satisfied with the care they had received at the Clinic, the Isla Vista service rated highest by the respondents. (The Child Care Center received a 59% positive response.)

There are no eligibility requirements at the Open Door Clinic, and its "service for service" option for payment of bills makes the services of the Clinic available to all, regardless of their financial condition.

Dr. Dave Bearman, the full-time doctor at the clinic, is helped out by two part-time physicians, Dr. Marie Cortelyou and Dr. Mitch Reese. Most workers are volunteers; some are students, some are area professionals who lend their services to the Isla Vista facility.

The Clinic boasts that it can handle nearly every medical problem a patient will come in with, and refers those that they aren't equipped for (surgery) to other local agencies.

While the clinic has been praised by many in the community, it has not gone without its share of complaints.

The Open Door Clinic: is it an alternative?



DR. DAVE BEARMAN claims that 25-30% of the I.V. Clinic's patients are students.

Although Bearman claims that he has received only two formal complaints about the Clinic, many "informal" complaints have circulated throughout the I.V. population, and the Women's Center claims to have a file of grievances, mainly involving IUD problems.

Most letters on file at the Women's Center concerning IUDs are from local women who maintain that their conception devices "had been poorly inserted," a dangerous situation since mistakes could possibly lead to an "unwanted" pregnancy.

Other alleged grievances include a local resident whose illness recently was diagnosed at the Clinic as strep throat. Not satisfied with the diagnosis, the patron then went to the Student Health Center where after some tests were taken, his illness was found to be a case of mononucleosis instead. A week later, he allegedly also contracted hepatitis.

Dr. Bearman states he has never seen this file and retorts that, "It is common for women to come into the Clinic with IUD trouble. The problem is that they usually have had it inserted by another physician and never went back for one week and one month checkups."

He also maintains that the Open Door Clinic is one of only a few operations that agree to give IUD's to women who have never been pregnant, a practice which is rather painful for the first few months but is an accepted and practical method of birth control.

The Women's Center also accuses Bearman of charging \$3 for an allegedly 50c pregnancy test. Bearman counters that the tests actually cost the Clinic a minimum of \$2 and that their price is based on Planned Parenthood's fee, which is \$3.

Other complaints heard about the Clinic concern the waiting time patients usually spend, which in some cases becomes substantial, and the casual atmosphere of the Clinic, which is so different from traditional medical surroundings that some people feel uncomfortable, though many are enthusiastic.

(Continued on p. 12, col. 3)

Health care...

(Continued from p. 1)

Five days later with the pain pills gone and the pain still very much evident, Mary returned to the Health Center and a subsequent urine analysis showed that Mary did indeed have a bladder infection. Another prescription was made and the pain, according to Mary, subsided.

A week later, on a Saturday morning, the pain returned and this time it had moved to the lower back area. Mary returned to the Health Center and spoke with the doctor on call for about five minutes. The doctor performed no tests but told her that "the infection probably went into the kidney" and prescribed tetracycline for her (tetracycline is a general antibiotic used to arrest minor infections ranging from acne to bladder infections).

Saturday night, the pain became excruciating and, acting upon yet another

suggestion from the Health Center, Mary went to the Emergency Room at Goleta Valley Hospital. After a battery of tests (urine, blood, culture), the doctor on call confirmed the fact that Mary had a serious kidney infection and told her that the prescription for tetracycline given earlier probably would have not done anything to stop the spread of the infection.

The doctor gave her a prescription for pain pills and other drugs to stop the infection. Three weeks later the infection had cleared up.

This case points to two major problems. First, why did Mary not receive the right drugs to clear up the infection in the first place? And, secondly, why wasn't she given adequate attention when she saw the doctor on call Saturday morning?

Commenting on the first problem, Robbins stated that tetracycline is the common antibiotic prescribed for infections such as bladder infections, but added that a culture test should have been done to determine which antibiotic would have been the most effective.

The second problem is that the Health

Center is only an eight to five, five day-a-week clinic. Thus students are urged by the Health Center to request medical attention during regular clinic hours since it is only during those hours that physician's offices, laboratory, x-ray and pharmacy are open.

Although student's illnesses do not usually come and go on a regular eight to five basis, Robbins commented that to run the clinic full-time would require an additional \$100,000 in funds, extra funds that are not now and probably won't ever be available to the Center.

Although a nurse is on duty around the clock, students who require major medical attention for injuries or illnesses are told to go directly to the emergency room of one of the local community hospitals.

An additional problem at the Health Center concerns the health care available to students during the summer months. Jane's case is a good example.

At the beginning of last summer, Jane went to the Clinic with a pain in her pelvic area diagnosed by the doctor as a vaginal wart. The doctor gave her a treatment of Podophyllin (A caustic medication normally used in such cases to stop the growth of cells that causes the wart. It usually requires two or three or more treatments to get rid of the wart, which is caused by a virus and often appears as an irritation on the vaginal wall).

On a return visit to get another treatment for her problem, Mary discovered that the doctor had gone on vacation and had referred her case to another physician at the Center, who subsequently gave her another treatment of Podophyllin.

But finding that her problem required a third treatment, she returned again to the Center and found to her dismay that the second doctor had gone also on vacation and she was referred to still another physician.

After a five-minute pelvic exam, the third doctor, who had to look up "vaginal warts" in his medical dictionary, told Mary that he would not treat her in the same manner as the other doctors had. Instead, she says, he told her "not to have

sexual intercourse for awhile" and that "the wart would probably go away on its own." Although she insisted that the other treatments with podophyllin was clearing the problem up, the doctor only gave her a prescription for Vagitol.

(Vagitol is a general anti-infection vaginal cream designed to clear up minor infections in the vaginal area. According to Dr. Bradley of the Health Center, Vagitol will do little to help a wart problem, and would only act to clear up any accompanying infection that might come with the wart. Further, he commented that stopping intercourse would not normally help to get rid of the wart, nor would the warts under normal circumstances go away by themselves.)

By this time, says one of Mary's summer roommates, "she was a nervous wreck. She hated the Health Center, hated doctors in general and was down on herself, too. I've never seen her so miserable."

According to Mary, her problem got worse and the wart began to spread. Finally she went to the Freedom

(Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

Gotta gripe?

If you have a grievance or a suggestion concerning the services at the Student Health Center, you have many places other than your next door neighbor to air them:

● **ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE** — This committee, which meets every two or three weeks at the Health Center conference room, devotes a segment of their meeting to hearing students complaints. Recent actions on complaints includes an investigation in getting more psychiatric time at the Clinic. Any questions can be directed to Jim Gazdecki, A.S. executive vice president, at the A.S. Office in the UCen.

● **HEALTH CENTER**

SUGGESTION BOX — For you skeptics who believe that suggestion boxes are just "locked trash cans," forget it. All suggestions go directly to the Health Center Director who answers most of them himself by letter. All names are held in strict confidence. Because of suggestions already received, one nurse in Conception Control has been asked to resign and "corrective action" has been taken against a Health Center doctor.

● **HELP CENTER** — Located in the Health Center and staffed by Elise Heyman, this service is geared to straighten out student problems whether they concern hassles with doctors or problems with paying medical costs. Also peer counseling is available.



photo: Neil Moran

EMERGENCY CARE is not generally available on weekends at UCSB's Health Center.

Newspaper madness

By ETAOIN SHRDLU

On Friday, Nov. 17, the UCSB DAILY NEXUS will present two classic screwball comedies. Heading the bill will be the newspaper film, "His Girl Friday," starring Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, and Ralph Bellamy.

The film was directed by Howard Hawks ("The Big Sleep," "Bringing Up Baby," "Only Angels Have Wings"), who reportedly bet someone he could re-make the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur play "The Front Page" but with a woman in the leading role. Hawks instructed his actors to read their lines as fast as they possibly could, which accounts for the lightning pace of the film. Hecht and MacArthur wrote the script, so the dialogue is witty and worth listening to.

During her brief but lightning film career in the 1950's, Judy Holliday established herself as the greatest of screen comediennees.

The 1950 film version of Garson Kanin's smash Broadway hit, "Born Yesterday" stars Miss Holliday in her landmark academy award winning role.

In "Born Yesterday" she plays the prototype dumb blonde. After complications supplied by Broderick Crawford, thorough training by William Holden on the goodness and niceness of The American Way, Holliday realizes that she has unwittingly become involved in a giant swindle and stops it in the film's classic last scene confrontation with Crawford.

The films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. General admission \$1, student 75c.



Two plays

"An Evening of Ionesco" premieres tonight at 8 in the Old Little Theatre, tickets \$1 for students available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office. Pictured above are stars Larry Maynard, Robin Levenson, Anthony Lewis, and Shelly Hoffman.

Meanwhile, in the Studio Theatre, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-moon Marigolds" will be continuing its two-week run tonight at 8, tickets on sale both in advance and at the door, if there are any left over. Both these plays will be running throughout the weekend and for some time thereafter, and are certainly more educational and entertaining than Hot Tuna.

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JUDY HOLLIDAY shown in "Born Yesterday," the film which established her as the greatest screen comedienne. "Born Yesterday" will be presented with screwball classic "His Girl Friday" on Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall by the DAILY NEXUS. Admission: 75c for students, \$1 for non-students.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

FILM - Aspects of Jewish Theology, Part I will be shown here Sunday night, Nov. 12, at 8:00 P.M.

Catholic Belief and Practice class, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 8 P.M.

SUNDAY MASSES (Sat. Eve. 5:00 P.M.)	WEEKDAY MASSES 12:10 & 5:10 P.M.
8:00 A.M.	CONFESSIONS
9:15 A.M. (Folk)	Weekday: 11:50-12:00 Noon
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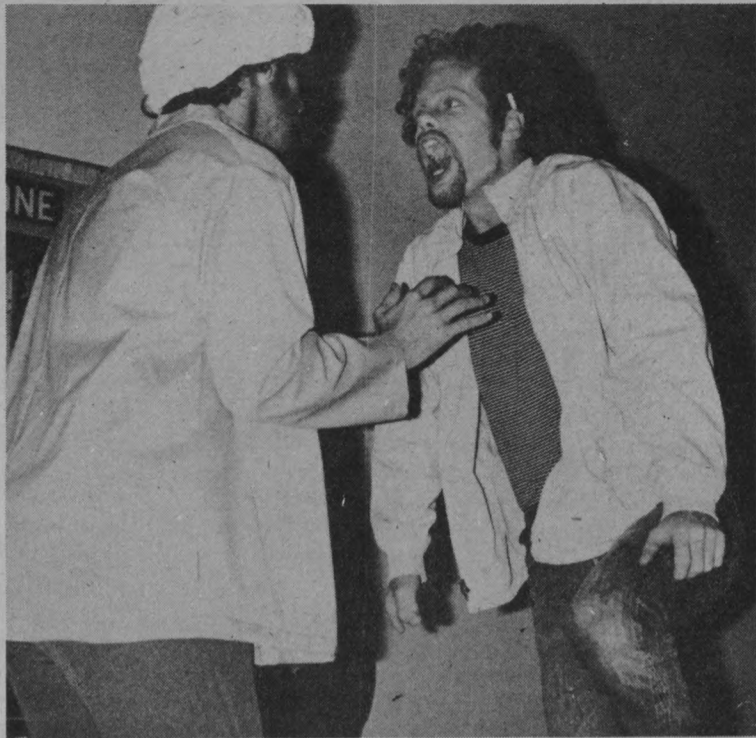


photo: Neil Moran

Special today-alternate play

Tonight, at 8 in South Hall 1004 will be the first of two performances of "The Indian Wants the Bronx." Tickets, a mere 75c, are available at the door.

Written by Israel Horowitz, the play is set at a bus stop on New York's Fifth Avenue which is peopled by a Ganges-type Indian and two young punks who make much of the stranger's fear and alienation. Laughter and horror are two prime elements.

David Stone will be directing the play as a special theatre project for the Drama Department. When this play ran off-Broadway, it received the Obie and Vernon Price awards. The three stars are Dan Wathen, David Comer, and Sheldon Boyce. Those of you who wish an activity Saturday night somewhat more in keeping with being over 16 than is sweating your heart

out at a dumb old concert with screaming morons all around you might consider that the second and last performance of "The Indian Wants the Bronx," will be Saturday night, and is \$3.25 cheaper than Hot Tuna.

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- Brown; "Bury my Heart at Wounded Knee"
- Castaneda; "Teachings of Don Juan"
- O'Neill; "Open Marriage"
- Hoffman; "Steal this Book"
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Memorial Hwy at Kellogg, Goleta (SOUTH)

editorial

More than an apple a day

Though they are rarely the topic of general conversation, there are serious problems associated with the local health care available to students. Choosing to label some of the more flagrant as "medical incompetence" is a harsh indictment, one that should not be necessary to bring some needed changes.

Students support the Student Health Services at UCSB with a chunk of the fees they pay every quarter. If health care at the Health Center is inadequate, then students should have the right to voice their complaints and the power to bring necessary changes about.

On today's pages we express some individual cases involving the Health Center which, though not typical of its overall operation, point out that change is necessary.

We recommend several overall changes in the Health Center picture which would work in the long run for the overall benefit of the community it serves:

-Students should have a representative voice in the governing body which oversees the Health Center operation.

-Students should set up a process whereby individual grievances can be aired and acted upon.

-The Health Center itself should begin planning to expand its services

to include serving I.V. residents.

The last point is undoubtedly the most controversial, but at the same time it may be the most important.

As the University (hopefully) begins to break out of its academic shell into involvement with the community around it, the Health Center should follow its example. An outpatient fee may be necessary for non-students to defray the added costs for I.V. residents; this is only fair. But medical facilities must be available to every local resident - and despite the frantic efforts of the I.V. Open Door Clinic, one fulltime doctor for a community of 12,000 is woefully inadequate. If doctors will not come to Isla Vista, Isla Vista must come to the doctors.

But let's not distort the overall picture.

The student community should commend the staff of the Student Health Center for their continuing hard work and unselfish service. The mistaken diagnoses, the occasional lack of cooperation with patients - these are exceptions.

The Health Center has shown in the past that it is not opposed to change. What it needs is open discussion of the problems it faces. "It is only then," says Health Service Director Dr. Wilfred Robbins, "that we can take action on student complaints."

Student Health Ser

By JIM BOWEN

Students, whose dollars support the Student Health Service, should control the bulk of all policy decisions which affect them daily.

The principle of participant control over an institution must be implemented in the case of the Student Health Service if the institution is to rectify frequently heard complaints about gross negligence, faulty diagnosis, a sterile environment, and unwarranted refusal to prescribe necessary narcotics or drugs.

Utilizing my role as a communicator for the I.V. Government Study, it became evident during the course of my research that a consensus exists about the SHS. An overwhelming number of students in Isla Vista entertain the above outlined complaints, as well as criticisms of: the administration of the SHS; a lack of student input; inconvenience and an absence of medical care on weekends.

LAWSUITS

Of 100 people I spoke with, only nine people expressed satisfaction, no one expressed praise, and two people were actually preparing lawsuits against the institution.

As a short term measure there should be created a Board of Directors, comprised of a majority of students, which would make all major policy decisions including the hiring and firing of doctors—once medical qualifications were defined by a panel of physicians.

This would facilitate the necessary rearrangement of priorities critical to improving responsiveness to student needs.

As a long term measure, the Student Health Service should open its doors to non-student residents of Isla Vista, on a

pay-as-you-go basis. The only \$6 a month, a comprehensive health Robbins, Director of expresses open will facilities in this man confirmation can be administrative superior Regents).

EXPAN

He believes that exp Door Clinic would be its very limited facilities work with what we alre

In the case of a St open to non-student re local government in I.V residents to the Board the direct review by institution's operation priority defraying cost pay.

It is imperative t consumer control ove precede any expansion

'SACRI

It should be above-advocated long represents the best pa Vistans, though it is prerequisite of Regen University of Californi the kind of "sacri structure necessary to changes through part Isla Vista should consi District" for health.

Such a district wo analogous manner to Isla Vista Park, Di supported through gra

The good guys used to win

By SKIP RIMER

I'm all for modernization. I kind of dig living in 1972.

I enjoy going home and listening to a good stereo.

I like being able to watch a good program on television now and then.

Once in a while, though, I get a little nostalgic. Like most people my age, I grew up in an age when the good guy always won.

You know, Superman saving the world, Dudley Do-right pulling the girl off the train tracks in the nick of time, or Ben Casey saving the young boy from an incurable disease.

You expected John Wayne to wipe out the enemy, even though he was outnumbered 100 to 1, right?

But when I opened the morning paper I see that Richard Nixon is in for another four years,

Gary Hart was defeated, and so was Tim Lemucchi.

What's going on?

Can you imagine Richard Kimble being caught and put in the gas chamber? Would Spiderman ever concede? What would have happened if Father Knew Worst?

This election was unreal. People voted to kill others legally, but they voted against marijuana. I never saw James Bond get ambushed. Sergeant Friday has always gotten his man.

Is the past forgotten?

W. Don MacGillivray is the kryptonite of 1972. Bill Ketchum is the poison arrow of the elections.

It just doesn't pay to be the good guy any more. Just try and find a movie today that doesn't have the hero shot down in the end. It's this new age.

Wow...whatever happened to the good ol' days?



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



vice: Input needed

is would cost one reasonable fee for care. Dr. Wilfred the Health Service, gness to expand er, provided policy secured from his s (ultimately the

provide comprehensive health care for everyone in the community, and be run by a popularly elected board.

While effectively representing socialized medical care for the community, this form should be pursued only if other efforts fail. To my knowledge, it has also never been tried before, and according to the I.V. Government Study, might require special legislation.

ALLOCATE

We can no longer afford, if ever we could, to allocate hundreds of thousands of dollars to support an inefficiently managed institution, which we the rightful owners have no control over.

Although many would argue that the Health Service does have a number of good doctors, and is providing at least some level of health service to students, any of the above recommendations, implemented in practically any capacity, would afford a better service to students than we now have.

Nameless?

Why are half the people who write us letters asking us to withhold their name? Most of what they write will cause no uproar; so why the paranoia?

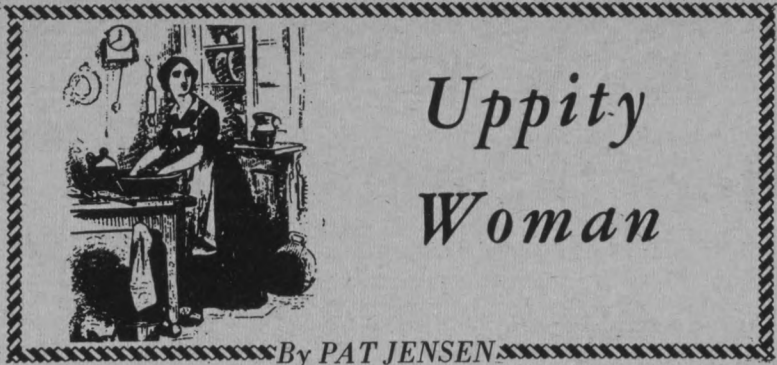
Letter writers! We will withhold your name on request; but we ask that before you request it, give a thought as to why you're doing so. Is it only because you're afraid to attach your name to your beliefs?

How many of you listen to nameless opinions?

ING
ding the I.V. Open efficient (because of and that we should ly have.
ent Health Service dents of Isla Vista, a should appoint two f Directors, support consumers of the and place as a high to; those unable to
t reforms assuring the Health Service of the institution.

ICES'
alized that the m recommendation to pursue for Isla doubtful, given the approval. If the is unwilling to make es" to its power provide meaningful pant control, then a "Special Services

be obtained in an he recently created ict. It would be s and tax increases,



Uppity Woman

By PAT JENSEN

Okay, that's over for another four years. Before you crawl into bed and pull the covers up, let's see if we can't think of something to do besides cry.

The first thing that comes to mind is the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), still unratified by California. Senator James Mills, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, has said he expects his committee to send the ERA out for a full vote of the Senate about Nov. 15.

If what they send out is the Dymally Bill (SJR 20) the whole thing has to go back through the State Assembly again. So we want the Karabian bill to go directly to the Senate, in order to avoid any further delays. (The bills are identical.)

Write to Senator Mervyn Dymally, 217 W. First St., Los Angeles 90012, and ask him to withdraw his bill, pronto. Write to our own Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino, 21 S. California St., Suite 305, Ventura 93001, to let him know we're still watching his vote. (He has voted to keep the measure bottled up in committee.)

If your voting residence is in another California senatorial district, write to that senator urging his support for ratification of the ERA. What's it got to do with students? Financial aid, for one thing. Graduate school quotas, for another. Right now, women students operate under various forms of discrimination based on sex.

Next? There have been reports that Democratic National Committee Chairperson Jean Westwood, the first woman to hold that position, will soon be replaced by a man. I don't know a thing about Westwood, or how she's performed as chairperson. For all I know she may be incompetent, but if that's the case she never should have been named to this important spot.

If she is to be replaced it must be by another woman. Otherwise, what we've got is another of those darling political tricks. Westwood was named during the national convention. If she's to be bumped right after the election it looks mighty like her appointment was just a sort of consolation prize for the women who had hoped to see a woman nominated as vice president. (Maybe you should make that booby prize.) On this one, write to any Democrat you worked for in the campaign, to Santa Barbara Democratic Headquarters, 1522 A State Street, and to George McGovern.

As soon as you've done those things — get organized. There is a chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus in town (NWPC). It gets almost no support from women on campus. For information, call Lydia Bell, 969-2020, or Judith McCrea, 963-8053. NWPC is non-partisan and aims at developing and supporting women candidates for various offices, as well as working for the occasional man who actively supports women's goals. It could be a powerful force.

Santa Barbara City Council, often called the finest three-ring circus performance in town, has elections in April. There are no women on the council now. If there were, we might not see quite so much of the arrogant, insulting, attitude the city council takes toward most citizens. The fact that you don't live in the city should not stop you from canvassing for any decent candidates who announce.

Next November, special districts will hold elections. That's schools, water, sanitary and so forth. You'd be amazed at the power wielded by these almost invisible governments. Aside from Llana Sherman, on the Goleta Water District Board, and the women on school district boards; the elected officials of special districts run to middle-aged white businessmen and ranchers. Think about it.

The campus community helped put Jim Slater in as Third District Supervisor, and he's our county representative. He has said he's interested in appointing women to the numerous advisory boards and commissions which are filled by supervisorial appointment. Let's see that he has plenty of women to choose from. Slater takes office in January. Drop him a note at 890 Serenidad Place, Goleta, if you want to recommend yourself or someone else to help guide such county affairs as mental health, parks, hospital planning, parole, civil service, use of bed-taxes, libraries, the general plan and study of the feasibility of water importation. Very few women serve on any of these groups. Like special districts, they are mostly made up of those with special interests.

It looks as if we've got something to do after this election besides cry, doesn't it? The people who hang in there between elections don't have near as much to cry about on the day after.



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Work project to beautify I.V.

Tomorrow morning the Isla Vista Saturday Work Project will continue its efforts in building the Window-to-the-Sea Park on Del Playa.

The bi-monthly Saturday crew will plant some 20 cypress trees, put in fence rails and generally fix up this spot on the bluffs. Window to the Sea is a plot of land donated to Isla Vista by the Santa Barbara Parks Foundation. The Work Project is diligently toiling to transform the area into a small park. Last Saturday efforts were thwarted by rain so the dauntless band will take up their picks and shovels this week instead.

Planning Director Chris Attwood views this project as "a chance for people to work together to build a more beautiful community through actual physical change." Attwood described, "You can come out, have fun, work and feel good when you go home, knowing you did something for the community."

In addition to building the park these work projects will be building bike racks and clearing vacant lots. Attwood requested that anyone with ideas for possible projects for this volunteer force, please contact the I.V. Planning Office.

Attwood said that it takes 20 hours to plan a three-hour work project but it is well worth it. "It's creating a community through people working together but it is a lot of fun, and we even get something done," he commented.

The work projects meet every other Saturday at 10 a.m. ("nearly a reasonable hour," some one observed) in the I.V. Planning Office. Attwood said everyone is invited and that these projects will go on all year. He also indicated that there are refreshments in the form of beer and soft drinks for those who participate. So tomorrow why not come help build a park!

UCSB faculty conclude study of 1969 oil spill:

Oil industry allies are fading

By ANNE SUTHERLAND

A small coastal city bent on saving its coastline and "the world's most powerful industry" are seen as two opposing forces in the new analysis "Oil Pollution and the Public Interest: A Study of the Santa Barbara Oil Spill."

Written by UCSB Political Scientists A.E. Kier Nash and Dean Mann, and Geologist Phil G. Olson of SBCC, the study focuses on the political repercussions of the 1969 oil blowout.

INDUSTRY'S ALLY

They contend that the public uproar that ensued after the spill has set in motion a challenge to the traditional position of government as an ally and helpmate to the oil industry. A new "ecological consciousness" has become evident among not only concerned citizens and conservationists, but also in the form of governmental legislation.

The study sees a philosophical reappraisal by the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government and the public at large of such questions as who own the ocean and beaches, "what price a seagull or unobstructed view" and who

determines what is the "national interest."

The analysis poses several questions concerning the oil spill problem, such as: local and national economic interests in the Santa Barbara Channel, ecological and financial losses or burdens may fall, remedial measures for blowouts, the confusing jurisdiction of the drilling area and alternate sources of petroleum.

Answers to these problems are being sought through the various branches of government. Legislation has been initiated to address ecological problems, and the courts are more receptive to the grievances of environmentalists today, even in the face of monied opposition from the oil industry and other large vested interests.

The Santa Barbara oil spill brought to the limelight "the emerging political competition between old and new economic and ecological lifestyles." It is significant that public outrage made the question of environmental soundness one of national concern.

This involvement is seen by the authors as an important factor in the future of the American political system.

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I.V. Credit Union back in business

By ZAIL COFFMAN

The Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union is back in business. On Wednesday night, interested members of the Credit Union met and resolved to open it back up.

Plagued in the past by little interest among the members, the Credit Union has found new life since the threat of liquidation reared its head during the summer. The meeting, chaired by Gene Plyley, generated nine volunteers for the board of directors, a supervisory committee and an office manager. The turnout and the number of people making a commitment to work for the credit union are hopeful signs.

Originally founded in December, 1969, the Credit Union opened for business on January 23, 1970, as an alternative to the Bank of America in I.V. The 1970 riots came and went, the B. of A. went and came and appears to be doing quite well if one is to judge by the impregnability of the architecture. The Credit Union has had its ups and downs; things got so down this summer that the Board of Directors put the question of liquidation up to the membership. The law required that the Credit Union freeze its assets while the question was being decided. Work is underway now to conduct an audit and obtain the permission of the National Credit Union Administrator to reopen for business.

Discussion at the meeting centered on establishing better communication with the members as well as on the immediate problem of reopening. The problem of bad debts also came up; the Credit Union has over \$1,100 in seriously delinquent loans outstanding. The point was made that the Credit Union is a non-profit, non-charitable, service institution; the obvious implication being that anyone who'd rip off the credit union "should be doing business with the B. of A."

Current plans indicate that members should receive a newsletter next week and that the Credit Union will be open by the end of the year. It provides savings and loan service as an alternative to commercial institutions as well as disbursing food stamps and good feelings.

Council discusses concerts, Chicano plans

By KELLY MURPHY

Crowd control problems at A.S. concerts came under scrutiny as campus Fire Chief Arthur McGarry appeared before Council members at last Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting.

Responding to questions concerning the rising costs of concert crowd control, McGarry stated, "With a crowd of 3,800 people in Robertson Gym there is a definite need for help and we're the only body that can provide it."

He went on to explain that four firemen were needed at each concert and each received \$9 per hour. The crowd control cost of the Mayall concert, which amounted to \$288 (as compared to last year's per-concert charge of \$150) was attributed to an Administration-instituted price increase during the summer. When asked if students couldn't perform the same service at a reduced rate, McGarry retorted, "Students policing students is not necessarily a good idea," and explained that the firemen were also there to render first aid, "which has been necessary on several occasions." An agreement was finally reached which included the utilization of more student firemen. This will reduce costs and the student firemen are considered to be well qualified to perform the needed services.

Along with minor inter-budgetary transfers, financial business included an offer to underwrite production costs of the up and coming United Farm Workers concert which will feature Kris Kristofferson. The amount to be underwritten is to be limited to \$500.

Councilwoman Kathy Tuttle reported that an investigation of La Raza Libre charges that MECHA members falsely claimed their organization was sponsoring Cesar Chavez' appearance on campus last week was being dropped. La Raza actually sponsored Chavez, though MECHA had planned to originally. The mixup was blamed on premature advertising.

Presentations at Wednesday night's meeting included a report on the coming special election to amend the A.S. constitution scheduled for Nov. 14 and 15, an announcement that the

newly formed veterans organization, Veterans, had approved their constitution, and Isla Vista Community Council introduced a request for funds.

The major topics expected to come up — the Delco-Computer Center investigation and the proposal to restrict Communication Board's inter-budgetary powers — were put off for another week.

The meeting was generally considered to be peaceful, with bloc voting and political in-fighting non-existent.

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KIOSK

TODAY

Hillel: "Love of God and Love for God" will be the theme of tonight's Creative Shabbat Services, 8 at the URC.

InterVarsity Gaucho Christian Fellowship pot luck and body life meeting at 5:30 at the First Assembly of God.

Mathematics Colloquium: Professor Erling Stormer, Aarhus, Denmark and visiting the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "Asymptotically Abelian C-Algebras," 4:15 in SH Conference Room 6607 F. Reception at 3:45 in SH 6623.

Pre-Med Society meeting from 4-5 in the UCen Program Lounge. "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be sponsored by the Women's Center at 7:30 and 10 in Ellison 1910.

IRO Political Forum on KCSB at 3 p.m.
UCSB Faculty Artist Recital. "Music for Three Pianos" with pianists

John Gillespie, Wendell Nelson and Marjorie Nelson at 8 p.m. in CH. FREE.

UCen Activities presents Waldo's on the Mall. Live entertainment from 8-11 in the UCen Program Lounge. FREE.

Yogi Haeckel holds classes in "Complete Yoga" from 12-2 and 3-5 in UCen 2272. For more info call 967-1860 or 966-7400.

SATURDAY

Spend this evening at the Cafe Interim Coffee House and listen to the music of Eli Melamud, guitarist, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the International Relations Organization.

Recital: Arthur Salazar, double bassist and Donald Jackson, pianist will perform at 8 p.m. in LLCH. FREE.

SUNDAY

Asian American Alliance presents a dance/concert with Chris and Joann with Charlie Chin and Hiroshima, 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. 75c donation with proceeds going to the Vietnamese Orphanage. Third World people welcome.

A.S. meeting to organize

community and University resources against Nixon and four more years, 7 p.m. in the UCen, carpeted area near the cafeteria.

J. S. Bach Concert with the UCSB Chamber Singers and soloists, 4 p.m. in LLCH. FREE!

Gay Women's Group meets at 7:30 at the I.V. Women's Center.

Hillel and St. Mark's: "Aspects of Jewish Theology" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's.

Lutheran Student Congregation Bible study at 10 a.m. at the URC. Worship services will follow at 11:30 at St. Michael's.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Benjamin Abileah, Israeli consultant information official will speak Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in UCen 1128 on "American and Soviet Jewry, Terrorism and Israel."

Ski Team presents Rodney Sumpter's incredible 90 minute color surf film. The '72 World Surfing Contest in vibrant stereo sounds with footage from Australia, Hawaii, France and South Africa will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 in Chemistry 1179.



photo: Tighe

Last chance, Chuckos! Hot Tuna, featuring violinist Papa John Creach and bassist Jack Casady (above), and the suddenly-popular Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks, with their 1940's goodtime music, will be in Robertson Gym tomorrow night with tickets selling like watercress sarnies. \$3.50 today and \$4 at the door can't ask for more. Save the Concerts Committee from bankruptcy!

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photo: Neil Moran

SENIOR POLOISTS play in their last series of home games this weekend. Pictured here (left to right) are Don Nelson, Phil Bowen (hiding behind ball), Dirk Muntean, Don Randall, Greg Collins, Chris Gammon, Neil Quinn, Dave Almquist, and Miles Corwin.

SOCCER

Defense was the name of the game on Wednesday afternoon as Westmont defeated the UCSB soccer team by a score of 1-0, Westmont scoring at 12:30 into the first half off a head shot by Kellog.

"Excellent game by both sides," commented coach Sandy Geuss. The play was even throughout, with the Gauchos taking 11 shots to Westmont's 16. The entire team effort was superb with goalie Pete McGovern and halfback Pete Watkins turning in outstanding performances.

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Water poloists in final match; West Coast tourney today

UCSB's Gaucho water polo team makes its final home appearance of the 1972 season when it meets Fresno State today at 10 a.m. and immediately after begins action in the Eighth Annual West Coast Water Polo Tournament, all being held in the campus pool.

The Gauchos and Fresno bulldogs first meet this morning in the final Pacific Coast Athletic Association encounter of the year. Then both teams join with UC Irvine, UC Riverside, Chapman College, Claremont-Mudd, Occidental College and Cal Poly Pomona for the West Coast Tournament.

Since UC Irvine will not be able to participate until Saturday, the Anteaters, the defending tourney champions and currently the third ranked team in the nation, will forfeit their opening game with UC Riverside. Chapman and Claremont-Mudd therefore open the tournament at noon, today, followed by Occidental and Fresno State at 1 p.m. and UCSB and Cal Poly Pomona at 2 p.m. Riverside then meets the winner of the Chapman-Claremont game at 3 p.m. and the victor of the Occidental-Fresno game plays the winner of the UCSB-Cal Poly contest at 4:30 p.m.

Action resumes Saturday at 8 a.m. with games every hour on the hour, leading up to the championship game at 3:15 p.m.

In order to get so many games in, the teams will play six-minute stop clock quarters, with only a one minute break between quarters and a two and one-half minute break at halftime.

If the Gauchos can rebound from their 13-10 loss last weekend to San Jose State, the top ranked team in the country, and handle Fresno State this morning, they will end the PCAA season with a 5-1 record and thus be seeded second in the PCAA Championships next week at Cal State Los Angeles.

They will then be hoping for a rematch with UC Irvine, looking to rectify a 14-3 loss to the Anteaters earlier this year. Irvine picked up an impressive 11-10 victory last week over Southern Cal, the nation's second ranked team.

Although the Gauchos lost to San Jose State, they did accomplish at least one positive thing by scoring ten goals on the number one team. No team this season has been able to score more than seven goals on the Spartans.

UCSB coach Rick Rowland emphasized the need for his team to work on its defense and reactions, if the Gauchos hope to knock off San Jose in the PCAA Championships. But for the moment, their main concern is Fresno State and the West Coast Tournament. It should prove to be an exciting weekend for players and fans alike.

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Health care...

(Continued from p. 3)

Community Clinic in Santa Barbara, where the doctor she saw treated her with Podophyllin and commented to her that "she was lucky that things didn't get a lot worse."

The problem in Mary's case is that, due to staffing patterns of the Clinic during summer months, her problem, which is normally easily cleared up, was prolonged unnecessarily, a painful and frustrating experience.

"Financing the Clinic during the summer months is a real problem," explains Robbins, "but because of the lack of funds we are forced to pay the doctors on a nine or ten month schedule, and thus we must give them extended vacation time during the summer."

The cases above underscore three major problems of health care on this campus; there may be more.

One general problem is due to the organization of the Health Center itself. Like others of its type, our health facility is a "closed clinic" and consequently, unlike those who seek out a private physician's care, the doctor in most cases is picked for you rather than by you. This type of clinic has the advantage of being less expensive to operate but also has its disadvantages, as evidenced by the cases above.

Although the Health Center has its failings, it should not be ignored that it has many pluses as a Student Health Service.

First and foremost, the payment of the student registration fee gives the student the following free services: physician and nurse consultations, medication and dressings administered by a physician or nurse and laboratory, x-ray, physical therapy procedures and bed patient care

as ordered by a staff physician.

Further, other services are provided at nominal charges. Such services include special laboratory and x-ray procedures, special injections, medications and immunizations for travel abroad, prescriptions filled in the Health Center Pharmacy, Dental Clinic Services and Conception Control Clinic to name but a few.

And although there are many cases



photo: Alan Savenor
DR. WILFRED T. ROBBINS, Student Health Center Director

involving complaints of service or doctors at the Health Center, there are probably just as many cases of satisfied students who have received excellent care at the Center. It's usual for those who have complaints to be more vociferous than those who do not.

Finally, the Health Center is sometimes a progressive institution, willing to change and listen to student's suggestions. Two years ago, students suggested that conception control and information should be available on campus and the Health Center reacted by establishing the Conception Control Clinic. Recently it was found that a nurse in Conception Control had difficulty in communication

Open Door Clinic...

(Continued from p. 3)

The Open Door Clinic was born in 1970 out of a meeting of concerned County Health officials, Student Health administrators, Dr. Bearman, Associated Students representatives, Switchboard and IVCC. The necessity for adequate I.V. medical care was recognized before 1970, but neither the University nor the County was ready to give the support needed, nor was there the adequate community impetus needed at that time.

When the disturbances of 1970, created a community interest, the Clinic was established as a private non-profit corporation. The original committee decided that the red tape required for government funding would be tremendously difficult to get through and

with students. After consultation by the Health Center staff, she "willingly" resigned.

Also it was recently found that the Clinic needed more psychiatric time and had a demand for a full-time gynecologist. Plans for a full-time psychiatrist and gynecologist are currently being pursued, but like all college institutions, the main obstacle is that of money. Since the Health Center depends almost exclusively on student fees for its operation, they, like other departments on campus, have had to adjust.

Since some services at the Clinic are running at the bare minimum now, it appears as though some charges will have to be raised to keep service at the present level.

The student cases used in the above story are true; all the names were changed.

the Clinic has only recently proved it's successfulness enough to be considered for federal funds.

Local medical officials claim that the reason the Clinic hasn't been able to receive federal funds is because of its private status. They maintain that the present status is a "roadblock" to obtaining any type of government funds or in-kind aid.

Bearman asserts, however, that the problem can be solved by channeling funds through a non-profit third party as is the case with an anticipated \$19,000 Family Planning grant. Bearman claims that the "roadblock" to funds is largely due to the Student Health Service and the County which "have been unreasonably uncooperative in failing to recognize the legitimacy of the Clinic."

A Citizen's Advisory Committee to the Clinic makes recommendations on Clinic policy and decisions are made collectively at weekly staff meetings. Approximately 50% of their operating costs are received through cash payment for services.

Bearman says that 25-30% of the patients seen at the Open Door Clinic are students, which he says is significant since Student Health is free to students, whereas an Open Door patient must either pay their nominal charge or work off their bill. Although the two health facilities have been at odds for years, progress toward a good working relationship has been made since one of the Open Door Clinic's doctors also works part-time at the Health Service. Bearman still feels that "the Student Health Service and the County have been unreasonably uncooperative in failing to recognize the legitimacy of the Clinic."

Although the Clinic, like the Student Health Service has its advantages and disadvantages, it is quite obvious by the response to the Clinic by the community that the former outweigh the latter.



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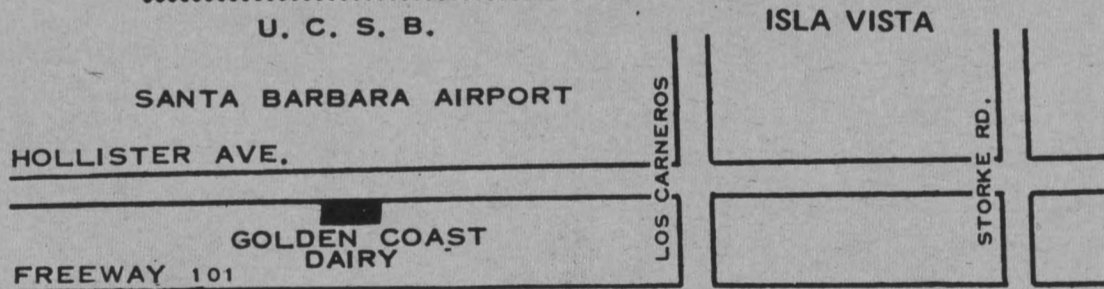
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