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# Orientation tab

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by RAY BOURRET  
Chamber President

Santa Cruz is your community. Whether you want to see it remain as it is or to grow, no doubt you want to see it improve.

The purpose of the Santa Cruz Area Chamber of Commerce is to help achieve such improvement by working to advance the economic, recreational, industrial, professional, cultural, and civic welfare of the area.

The Chamber undertakes a program of Community Action by identifying various problems in the community, then adopting a set of yearly goals to deal with those issues and to achieve desired objectives.

The Chamber is a voluntary organization and its views naturally reflect those of its members. Its membership base, however, is broad; it includes people from the business and professional community, from government, from local service agencies, from schools and from the University.

Working together in the interest of the community, these diverse people are able to serve as a catalyst bringing about needed changes in Santa Cruz and making it a better place for all of us.

The work of the Chamber is divided among several Task Forces. Interested citizens can participate on the Task Force which studies the issues that most



concern them. Below are brief descriptions of some of the activities of the current Task Forces.

**The Environmental Development Task Force** has taken as its goal to make Santa Cruz an internationally renowned garden spot by 1980. This group has undertaken several projects recently. It has developed a

program for the beautification of highways in the county, and has had its recommendations forwarded to the State Division of Highways for implementation.

The Task Force met with city and county officials to discuss local ordinances affecting environmental issues. This group is also continuing its efforts to improve the solid waste and

recycling projects in the area.

**The Governmental Affairs Task Force** provides ways for the membership to work with government leaders in areas of particular concern to the local community.

Right now it is sponsoring a class in local politics to provide interested members with a better understanding of the workings of government. This Task Force has a subcommittee studying the Watson Tax Initiative (Proposition 14) to see what its effect would be on the community.

There are also subcommittees investigating the growth of the Santa Cruz County Government and the effects of FEDERAL SPENDING ON THIS AREA. In the past, the Governmental Affairs Task Force has sponsored legislative tours that enabled local people to meet and discuss issues with various officials.

**The Educational Resources Task Force** promotes the development of all levels of education to meet the need of the community. It also provides a means of communication between the business and educational communities.

Recently it has worked on such projects as organizing support for the Community College Bond Issue (Proposition 1) in the upcoming November election, and helping to lobby for Assemblyman Frank Murphy's Santa Cruz Tax Bill, which would provide more state aid to all school districts.

This Task Force was also instrumental in setting up a UCSC-Community Relations Committee and in organizing the community orientation program for new students.

**The Area Economic Development Task Force** is concerned with improving the Santa Cruz area's economy. To

this end it develops programs that will assist the expansion of local industries and which will encourage new industries to locate here. It has set up stringent criteria for judging firms that we would want to come here; they must be non-polluting, highly capitalized, able to provide employment for local residents (rather than bringing in many new people), and they should be industries that pay above the minimum wage rate.

**Retail Trade Task Force:** the primary goal is to increase retail sales in Santa Cruz County. To this end it has instituted a successful "Shop-Santa Cruz-First Program" and conducts a yearly "Retail Trade Clinic" to train employees how to better serve their customers.

This Task Force also concerns itself with issues affecting the retail business community, which has included working with the County's Consumer Affairs Department to develop close coordination between the business community and consumers, suggesting improvements in the County Business License ORDINANCE AND ASSISTING THE Legal Aid Society to set up a Tenant/Landlord Relations Board.

**The Organization Task Force** aids the operation of the Chamber. It contacts new firms in the area, encouraging their membership and participation in the Chamber of Commerce. This group provides an orientation for new officers and members, as well as reviewing the progress of the various task forces.

The Organization Development Task Force also publishes quarterly reports of the Chamber's activities and sponsors the annual banquet for all members.

**The Convention and Visitors Bureau** attracts tourists to the County and provides services for them when they are here. Tourism is this area's largest industry and many businesses — restaurants, hotels, retail stores — are dependent on visitors for a large part of their sales.

The most important function of

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## Housing : What To Do About Finding It and Keeping It

If you haven't firmed up your living arrangements for the year, perhaps Jeanne Graves in Student Services can be of some assistance. Jeanne's office is in 257 Central Services, and she tries to maintain current information on the availability and location of various housing accommodations both on campus and in the greater Santa Cruz area as this goes to press, most colleges have a full house, and some are overflowing. However, the inevitable withdrawals and cancellations may create vacancies, so if you want to live in the College, see you Bursar as soon as possible to have your name placed on a waiting list.

With the temporary use of some of the Married Student Apartments by Kresge and College Seven, there is a serious shortage of housing for married student families. Married students are encouraged to consult the listings in Student Services. While there, Ms. Graves will accept waiting list applications for the Married

Student Apartments from married students with children.

If you plan to live off-campus, consider the following:

- Do not act hastily. Take your time inspecting accommodations before you decide. Do not leave a deposit to hold a rental unless you are seriously considering renting it.

- Several students sharing an apartment or house should arrange for joint responsibility rather than having one tenant become the principal tenant and assuming all of the legal obligations. You should find out from the landlord what will be expected of the rest of the group should one person leave.

- Students should anticipate possible changes during the academic year; financial problems, marriage, illness, and changes in study plans may alter living arrangements.

- Make rental agreements in writing to avoid any misunderstanding of terms and conditions.

- Read leases or rental forms with care. How much is the rent? What fees and deposits are expected? Will the first and last months' rent be required in advance? Is the cleaning fee refundable? What is the rental period? Can it be terminated earlier? Under what conditions? What services are provided? What is the policy regarding pets?

- In selecting off-campus housing keep the Santa Cruz Municipal Transit District bus routes in mind. You can save money on transportation expenses and parking fees if you locate near the routes that serve the campus, downtown, and commercial service centers. (If you're a student, your ID card is good for fare on all SCMTD lines).

## Information

An information booth supplying live answers and literature about UCSC has been set up in the parking lot below the Redwood Building and the Baytree Bookstore.

It will be manned (or womened, or peopled) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Sunday.

Information will be available about such things as self-guided walking tours of the campus, city maps, arts and lectures programs, and directions to offices and colleges.

Also, the booth will be selling the general catalog.

# USA Has Projects for Needs

The University Services Agency (USA) is an independent, non-profit corporation comprising campus pastors, faculty members, students, and people from the local community. Its purpose is to promote educational, cultural, and service projects which serve the students, faculty, staff, and local community related to the University. The projects listed below are presently made possible through USA.

Students who have other ideas or projects and need an independent corporate body to enable them to proceed are encouraged to contact USA directors Rev. Herb Schmidt, 426-6242, Paul Lee, 426-8810, or drop by the USA office above the Whole Earth Restaurant.

**THE WHOLE EARTH RESTAURANT** (426-8255) is located next to the Campus Book Store. Besides serving as a restaurant/coffee house, the Whole Earth provides a place for dialogue, fellowship, and special

## Campus Pastors And Groups

**FELLOWSHIP GROUPS** — A Newman Community, University Christian Movement, Inter-Varsity Fellowship body groups — gather regularly for programs of worship, study, fellowship, and service. For information call Campus Ministry office 426-6242.

**CAMPUS PASTORS** — The religious community in its concern for the campus has provided three full-time campus pastors and a number of part-time workers. They will be working as a team in ministry in many different ways with students and are available to students for consultation and counseling. They can be reached at the University Services Agency office.

## CHURCHES AND SERVICES:

The churches listed below represent a cross-section of the religious community of Santa Cruz. These are the churches which are nearest the campus. They have offered to make transportation available to students. Information on such transportation will be posted on the bulletin board or it can be obtained by calling the appropriate church office:

**First Assembly of God Church,** 1009 Mission Street — 11 am

**First [American] Baptist Church,** 411 Roxas Street — 11 am

**University Baptist Church,** 850 High Street — 10 am

**Garfield Park Christian Church** (Disciples of Christ) 111 Errett Circle — 11 am

**First Church of Christ** (Scientist), 612 Ocean Street — 11 am

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints** 220 Elk Street — 4:00 & 6 pm

**Calvary Episcopal Church,** 532



programs linking town and gown communities. Contact: Jane Madsen.

**SANTA CRUZ COMMUNITY SWITCHBOARD** (426-LIFE) is a crisis, emergency, referral service serving both the campus and Santa Cruz County. Approximately 150 calls are handled daily. Student volunteers needed. Call Switchboard or stop by 419 May Avenue. Contacts: Bob Gleason and Mitch Keil.

**CAMPUS CHILD CARE CENTER** (426-3831) is located in the Granary building near the entrance of the campus. It provides child care for children of students, faculty, and staff on a sliding fee based on need. Student volunteers are needed, and some independent study credit can be arranged. Contact: Margaret Payne.

**SANTA CRUZ FOOD PROJECT** (426-0226) is located at 2115 North Pacific Avenue. It provides organically grown produce, grains, and other staples at reasonable prices. Most of the staff are unpaid volunteers, and students are invited to join in this project. Contact: Bob Intersimone.

**FEED AND HARDWARE PROJECT** (476-5344) is located at 3700 Soquel Drive and provides low cost feed, tools, equipment, etc. for the people of the Santa

Cruz Community. Contact: Jack Gruver.

**SANTA CRUZ HOSTEL SOCIETY** (426-LIFE) during the past summer operated a demonstration project located at Marelo High School for traveling and touring youth. It is hoped that the hostel will become a year-round project. Contact: Mitch Keil.

**CALIFORNIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY** (426-6242) operates the Steele Ranch Project located near Anno Nuevo Island. It is a demonstration project hopefully to be the first step in a national farm and garden corps devoted to biodynamic methods of horticulture. Contact: Ron Bevirt.

**ORGANIZATIONAL CLIMATE** (426-8810) is a student-directed environmental concerns project working in programs on the campus as well as in the local community. Contact: Paul Lee.

## THE ART OF VOLUNTEERING

**VOLUNTEER:** one who enters into or offers himself (herself) for service of his (her) own free will. — Webster

Are you interested in extending your education beyond the walls of the University campus? Should you be, you may find it worth your while to direct your efforts toward the surrounding community through Community Service Projects.

Under the general guidance of Peter Wilson, Student Services Officer for Student Relations and Activities, a variety of student groups are currently engaged in various forms of volunteer social service throughout California with emphasis in Santa Cruz County. On-going projects are quite diverse.

There are funds available to support such projects. Derived from a combination of Campus Programs Fee and matching Regents' grant, they are allocated by the Chancellor upon recommendation from a student-faculty-staff committee which views project proposals.

Drop by 257 Central Services if you wish more information regarding existing projects or how you can go about establishing new volunteer service programs. Ask for Peter.

**SANTA CRUZ GROUP HOME** (426-8810) is an attempt to develop a pre-delinquent teen treatment center where students and youth would live together in a therapeutic community. Live-in student volunteers are needed. Contact: Laurin Vance.

Assistance has also been given to a Santa Cruz Television Project in an attempt to gain public access to cable television. Contact: Allan Frederiksen.

## GOOD REASON FOR USING EXTENSION

University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, offers both credit and non-credit programs varying in length from one day or a weekend to several weeks or several quarters. Programs are designed for those who wish to:

- Update "old" knowledge,
- Prepare for professional or career advancement,
- Pursue personal interests of an educational nature,
- Examine contemporary social and political problems.

University Extension is the "lifelong learning" arm of the University continuing, in a sense, where "formal" education leaves off. Most programs are designed for those who have a degree, but many are open to all adults who can benefit from them.

Catalogs of courses are issued three times a year and are available at no charge by phoning (408) 429-2461 or visiting the University Extension office at Applied Sciences 399.

### Degrees and Credentials

University Extension does not award degrees or credentials. However, some Extension courses may be applied toward degrees offered by the University of California or other institutions, or toward teaching credentials awarded by the State of California.

### Admission Procedure For U.C. Students

Resident students of any campus of the University, including students in summer session or on leave, must secure written approval from the dean or provost of their school or college prior to enrolling for credit. Grade points earned in University Extension are counted for purposes of admission

# Santa Cruz Parks and Recreation

The Recreation Division of the Parks and Recreation Department provides leisure time activities for the people of Santa Cruz from Tiny Tots to Senior Citizens.

The department satisfies the needs of the people by developing all available facilities and offering a diversified program with qualified instructors. It sponsors many year-round activities including arts and crafts, dance, folk guitar, golf, tennis and a number of sport leagues. The aquatics department offers a wide range of activities from instructional swimming, to Sin and Scuba and Sailing Lessons.

All classes are offered to the public for a nominal fee. Telephone 426-5000 ext. 213.

The parks division maintains City Parks; Harvey West, DeLaveaga, San Lorenzo, and Garfield Park, the Pacific Avenue Mall, and the City Hall Gardens. The Parks Department also has jurisdiction over the Municipal Wharf, the Museum and government buildings.

to the University, but not after admission. University Extension courses are not accepted as part of the residence requirements of the University.

A limited number of UCSC regular students may enroll in Extension courses for credit without payment of the tuition fee subject to certain conditions. This does not apply to special programs or limited enrollment courses.

The determination as to what constitutes a special program will be made by University Extension. Contact the University Extension office for information.

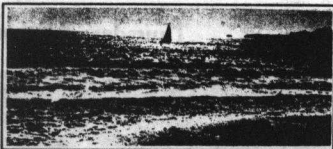
## TASK FORCE

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the Convention Bureau is to book conventions in Santa Cruz, especially during the otherwise slack winter season. This enables the area to have a year around employment base, utilizing its existing tourist facilities.

This Bureau also serves visitors when they are here by answering inquiries about the area, by operating a Visitor's Booth to pass out maps and brochures, and by encouraging them to visit the various recreational areas in the County, thereby maximizing the spending potential of the visitor while in Santa Cruz.

The Miss California Pageant is a separate division of the Chamber of Commerce. It sponsors the various shows, banquets, and parades of Pageant Week in June, which is climaxed by the selection of Miss California, our state's representative in the Miss America Contest. The Pageant has been an annual event here for fifty years, and is very popular with tourists and local citizens.



**City of Santa Cruz**  
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SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA 95060  
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September 6, 1972

Dear New Members of the UCSC Community:

Welcome to the City of Santa Cruz! On behalf of your City Council I wish to extend to you a hearty welcome. You, as students, are now a part of the Santa Cruz community as well as the UCSC community.

Santa Cruz, we believe, has a progressive form of government. The Council - Manager form of government was introduced to Santa Cruz in 1948. There are six councilmen and a Mayor and they determine the policies of city government. It is the chief responsibility of the City Manager, who is the administrative head of the City, to put these policies into action.

The City was proud to welcome the University of California to Santa Cruz in 1962. Since that time it has grown and developed to become an active part of the City of Santa Cruz. A joint effort is needed to establish good community - university relations and toward this end a committee, composed of University and City staff, has been formed to work for the mutual benefits of the University and the City. We earnestly urge you to participate actively and intelligently in the affairs of the City and the many opportunities it has to offer. Specifically, we encourage your participation in City Council and City Planning Commission meetings.

Your City government officials are always ready to help you in any way possible. Please feel free to call City Hall at 426-5000 concerning City services and programs or to obtain information that you may need regarding City business.

We wish you success and meaningful self-fulfillment at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Sincerely,  
*Al Castagnola*  
Al Castagnola  
Mayor

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**New UCSC Students:**

This coming week I hope to meet all of you during the receptions at University House, but in the meantime, let me extend a general welcome to the UCSC campus.

You may have read in some of our literature that I have likened UC, Santa Cruz to a collection of small villages. Although that description could be distorted, I hope you will come to realize why I have made the parallel.

As you spend time studying here, getting to know people in your colleges, both in and out of the classroom, I think you will begin to create your own vision of this "village" life.

I think you will find it can be a very personal experience--a way of belonging to a community in which you know that you and your work can be recognized as something special--something individual.

And from the experience, you will come to know and appreciate your colleagues, your friends and faculty as the individuals they are.

That, to a large degree, is the hope of UCSC: That you will be able to learn something about community as well as philosophy and science; about loyalty as well as language; about stability and having roots as well as the stars and the heavens.

In short, I hope the time you spend here will make you compassionate as well as competent. If we succeed in helping you be that sort of person, not only this campus, but the world will be the better for the efforts.

*Dean E. McHenry*  
Dean E. McHenry

## Greetings from Mayor and Chancellor

### University Library

### Setup for Service

Do you really want to know what happened on your birthday? The University Library can help you if you merely ask at the Information Desk where the microfilmed copies of the New York Times are; sit down and enjoy.

Microfilmed newspapers, some dating back over a century, are only a small portion of the goods and services — some very old, others changing from day to day — that are available to members of the UCSC community.

The Library at UCSC contains over 350,000 volumes: small for a university, but growing every day. One of the more recent additions to the Library's stacks is a "Current Awareness" file, a collection of movement literature. According to Maryly Burks, compiler of the file, the new

### C and R Can Deliver:

Located in the Redwood Building (above the Whole Earth Restaurant) this office and staff will provide you with the following services:

- Registration of student organizations
- Use of campus facilities and scheduling information
- Master Calendar coordination
- Ticket Sales and information
- Campus maps and walking tours
- Student Locator service
- Campus Activities Information
- Charter Flight and Travel Information

ephemera file will contain "stuff by the guy who wants to say something, who just sits down at a typewriter and bats it out."

On the more ordinary side of the library, the new computer-based book catalog was completed during Summer, 1972. Its 15,000 pages are arranged in 48 volumes, and are cross-referenced, so the user can find either the author or the title of a book.

The Special Collections section of the Library contains any number of rare and out-of-print books and periodicals. Notable collections include the Norman and Charlotte Strouse Collection of Thomas Carlyle, an extensive library of works by and about the Scots essayist and historian. Robert A. Heinlein, science fiction writer extraordinaire and Bonny Doon resident, has donated his manuscripts. Special Collections also has copies of his first books, and the foreign language editions of his works.

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The Science Library, located in the Natural Sciences complex, or the "academic core," is the center for the bulk of the University's science collection.

The intercampus Jitney to Berkeley has been developed for students, faculty and staff. Though it isn't really difficult for undergraduates to get on the jitney (they are last on the preference list), it is literally impossible for undergrads to get books out of the Berkeley library.

Years of experience have shown that the easiest thing for an undergrad to do is to find an obliging professor to get the book for you — by and large, UCSC professors are more than willing to help you out.



UCSC student "boffers" Jon Maenchen (glasses) and Rick Simpson work out with the sword-like plastic weapons in preparation for intramural championship matches held here last June. Usc is the first campus in the country to adopt the new sport of boffing as an offering of the Physical Education & Recreation program. Coordinator is Charles Selberg, a member of the UCSC Physical Education staff who is a world champion fencer in his own right. Other sports offered (all for no credit) include Aikido, a Japanese form of self-defense, Cycling, Fencing, Kayaking, Mountaineering, Parachuting, Skiing, Skiing Diving, and Splunking, which presents the basics in cave exploring. For the most part, all P.E. & recreational programs at UCSC are listed in direct response to students' requests and areas of interest. Check in with the people at the Field House to get information on the complete sports schedule this year — everything from field trips, sailing races, and intramurals, to Sports Clubs through which you can compete with other teams off campus.

# Student Organizations

From Santa Cruz's first beginnings, interested students have involved themselves in a wide range of activities and projects. Most have obtained recognition as registered student organizations. Upon registration, and "Interest of Students" may use University facilities for meetings, programs, to conduct fund-raising events, and to sponsor non-University speakers.

A list of registered student organizations from 71-72 appears below. Should you wish additional information contact the Student Activities Coordinator in your college (refer to your College Handbook for name and location) or drop by the Cultural & Recreational Services Office in the Redwood Building.

If you have an "Interest of Students" and wish to form a new organization, consult your Student Activities Coordinator or drop by to see Peter Wilson in 257 Central Services.

Student organizations have been set up for just about any project or cause you might imagine. Last year there were clubs for art, ecology, ethnic activities, film making and discussion, languages, meditative disciplines, music, partisan politics, as well as political causes such as Students for a Better Society.

Other organizations were focused on publications and broadcasting, religion, social action such as A Connection, Friends of the New Earth, and a Senior Citizen's Law Project, special interests like the Cowell Tool Pool, a Gay Students Union, and Student Veterans, sports clubs through which matches in golf, karate, sailing, fencing, and so forth, were arranged with off-campus groups, study clubs for particular interests from anthropology to reading improvement, and organizations especially for the cause of women's liberation.

The Cultural & Recreational Activities Office in the Redwood Building (above the Whole Earth Restaurant) is registering all campus organizations this year. Registration will take place in this office on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the month of October.

To avoid delays we encourage you to make an appointment to have your groups registered within the above dates. Appointments may be arranged in person or by telephone to X2934, beginning immediately.

Registration usually takes no more than fifteen minutes. During this time you will be informed of the facilities and services available on campus and the procedures to follow for securing them, as well as the campus regulations.

For the office to complete your registration at the appointed time, it will be necessary for three members of your organization to be present. Please be prepared to show your Student Registration Card for identification purposes.

The registration process begins the relationship between our staff and your organization, and we trust this relationship will be mutually beneficial.

# KEEPING IT TOGETHER HEALTH CENTER PLAN

The Campus Health Services are designed to assist UCSC students to maintain the best possible physical and mental health and to avoid loss of time and efficiency due to illness or injury.

The services are planned so that every contact is educational, i.e., it should help the individual to prevent further illness, to maintain his health, to arouse awareness of his responsibility for the health of the community, and to make proper use of health services available to him.

Services at the Health Center emphasize "wellness" rather than "illness". Students are encouraged to treat minor illness with good hygienic practices and a minimum of medication. To forestall the piling up of unused medication in students' rooms, drugs are dispensed in small quantities.

Since the health of the individual is partially dependent on his ecology, the physical and emotional environment at UCSC is considered a responsibility of the Health Service. This policy is implemented through the Psychiatry Service, the integrated Counseling Services and the Environmental Health and Safety Programs on the campus.

#### Eligibility for Services

1. All regularly enrolled students are eligible for care at the Health Center and are also covered by a health insurance policy which provides for hospitalization and for certain services not available at the Health Center.

2. UCSC faculty, staff, and visitors will receive medical

care for emergencies within limitations of the Health Center Staff and facilities. When more than first aid is given, the individual or his insurance company will be billed for services rendered.

3. UCSC employees who sustain an occupational injury or illness are initially treated at the Health Center to facilitate their prompt return to work.

4. Immunizations and tests which contribute to the prevention of disease are available for a nominal fee to students, faculty and staff.

#### Emergency Care

Minor emergency care is available at the Health Center day or night. A nurse is on duty and a physician on telephone call between 5pm and 8am and on weekends.

After 5pm admittance to the Health Center is through the emergency entrance on the lower level. For a major emergency dial 2345 or phone the Health Center for advice before moving the patient. Transportation to the Health Center will be provided by the Health Services van if no other means is available. Call 2211 for this service.

#### Psychiatric Services

The psychiatry service of the University Health Center emphasizes the growing strengths and developing potentials of students; it does not stress their psychopathology.

This view is active in all of the



Health Center psychiatrists' functions, which include short term psychotherapy with students, group therapy, consultation with faculty and administrators about their work with students, participation in discussion groups with students and preceptors, and informal visiting with students.

Open intake is one way to speak to strengths in students. Every student may arrange to talk over things which trouble him such as study difficulties, vocational decisions, acute depressions, fears of mental illness, and difficulties in relationships with others.

Limited appointments with psychiatrists can be made by going to the Health Center or by calling 2214.

Vocational counseling is

considered a part of the psychiatric service since vocational indecision is usually evidence of more far-reaching stirrings. Since the Health Center psychiatrists work closely with counselors, faculty, provosts, and preceptors, in all the colleges, students may be referred to some of these other personal-counseling persons.

Preceptors and Resident Assistants are particularly invited to consult with the psychiatrists about their work.

Occasionally a Health Center psychiatrist recommends in-patient treatment in the Health Center infirmary or at a hospital in Santa Cruz.

#### Communication Between the Health Center and Parents and Colleges

The details of the medical problems of students are kept in strictest confidence, and are released to others only with the permission of the student.

Parents are not notified unless a serious condition exists — for example if major surgery is required — or if the illness is of long-term significance. Ordinarily it is the students' responsibility and choice to notify parents and/or faculty of a health problem.

Whenever a student is confined in the infirmary or the hospital the college office is notified.

## COUNSELING SERVICE

Students with problems about anything — personal, social, emotional, academic, vocational, family, religious — should get in touch with the professionally trained counselors available in the colleges and at the counseling office in the Health Center.

A broad range of services is offered, including individual counseling, group counseling, consolation, crisis support, and vocational counseling.

"We are available to all students regardless of the problem," says

Richard Cahoon, coordinator of counseling, "and if we can't help, we will get students to someone who can."

Also, students with no particular "problem," who just want to learn how to be more effective persons, may profit from counseling, he says. There is a close working relationship among the people in counseling, psychiatry, the student Health Center, and the campus ministry. Strict confidentiality is respected.

To get in touch with a counselor, check this list:

Cowell	Marilyn MacKenzie, room 108, tel. 2259
Stevenson	Sheila Hough, room 112, tel. 2828
Crown	Carol Kelly, room 206, tel. —
	Jack Sidman, room 207, tel. 2372
Merrill	Bonnie Ring, room 141, tel. 2030
College Five	Dorothy Levin, room 203, tel. 2377
Kresge	Carol Proudfoot, D4, tel. 2701
	Katia Panas, room 35 at Merrill, tel. 2572
College Seven	Ray Charland, B 359, tel. 2841
	Josie King, B 373, tel. 2841
College Eight	Richard Cahoon, College Eight offices or room 109 in the Health Center, tel. 2372 or 2895
Minority Students	Katia Panas, Merrill, room 35, tel. 2572
	Lee Harvey, room 109, Crown, tel. 2072
Community	Jack Sideman, room 207, Crown, tel. 2372

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