

The great \$116,000 blunder

By Murv Glass

Everyone makes mistakes, as the old adage goes. But when the mistake is one of such an enormous degree as to show a discrepancy of \$116,000 from what is first believed to be true, and what is later found out to be a mistake, then people and programs can suffer drastically.

Such was the case at UCSB this past fall and winter quarters, as the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) was repeatedly denied access to its money on the basis of some shoddy bookkeeping by the Financial Aids Office. Coupled with an administration that appeared very slow in getting information on their financial status to them, the EOP program's recruitment process was effectively crippled for the winter and spring quarters of this year.

It is a complicated tale, involving confusion and lying on the part of some of the people involved. The story goes back to the beginning of fall quarter 1973, when James Garnes and Ralph Herrera, Assistants to the Chancellor on Minority Affairs, were attempting to determine how much money the EOP program had left so that they could accurately gauge the number of students the program would be able to admit for the upcoming winter and spring quarters.

A July memo states that the EOP program was to be funded \$1,285,000 — money for direct aid to students. This is the money that students are allocated for the school year by the Financial Aid Office based on need.

A certain proportion of this total amount was allocated to continuing EOP students at the beginning of fall quarter. Of the remaining amount of money, a certain percentage was allocated to some 270 new students who were admitted under the program for the fall quarter.

CONTROVERSY STARTS

This is where the controversy arose. Just how much money was actually left after these students were allocated money was unclear at the time. According to Garnes and Herrera, the Financial Aids Office told them that not only was there no money left in the EOP budget of direct aid to students, but in fact, EOP had overspent their 1973-74 budget, though no formal verification had yet been given.

Anticipating the problems that might arise because of inconclusive figures on the EOP budget, as well as trying

Mysterious bookkeeping snafu kept EOP from financing incoming minority students



photos: Kim Wilson and Steve Shaffer

to determine how many students could be admitted with the remaining amount of money, Garnes and Herrera began sending memos to Vice Chancellor John Snyder, their superior, requesting information as to how much money was actually left in the EOP budget.

A memo requesting this information was sent to Snyder on Oct. 1, 1973. Snyder responded with a memo of his own on Oct. 15, stating that there needed to be better methods of keeping a record of the money left. Snyder did not, however, state the amount of funds remaining.

Garnes and Herrera immediately responded to Snyder's memo on Oct. 16, urgently requesting an

update on the amount of money available to the program. Proper information was needed due to the pending applications for prospective students for the winter and spring quarters. Their status depended on the amount of money that was left in the program for possible allocation to them. Receiving no reply from Snyder, Garnes and Herrera then sent a memo to UCSB Budget & Analysis Director Dick Jensen on Oct. 22 requesting the same information that they could not get from Snyder. Again reference was made to the pending admission of new students, whose status was still in doubt because of lack of information on the amount of money available.

Nearly a month went by, during which time prospective students were still left in limbo as to their admission status. On November 16 Garnes and Herrera received a stat sheet from Jensen indicating that the EOP budget had been overspent by some \$13,985. There were some questions as to how complete, and up to date this stat sheet was, so the amount of money left for new students was still unclear, with the quarter over

half over. Finally responding to Garnes and Herrera's October 16 memo, Snyder stated on November 26 that it was "inconclusive as to whether the entire EOP allocation had been used up." Sometime shortly before this, Chicano EOP Associate Director Bill Villa had submitted a student-by-student statistical breakdown of all expenses of his students to Herrera which indicated that the Chicano component had at least \$28,000 left to admit new students with. Asked about this, Garnes stated, "From that information, we just couldn't see how we had run out of money. While we didn't have the same thing from Black EOP, we just felt that there had to be money left."

KNEW THERE WAS MONEY

Regarding his statistical breakdown, Villa asserted that, "I knew I had money and I told them (Administration) that I had money. But there was a freeze on admissions to Financial Aids because the Administration's position was that it was inconclusive whether there was money, and their preliminary indications indicated that there was an overdraft. So there was a freeze, and we, in turn, pulled back because we weren't going to recruit when they said we didn't have any money."

After the contention all quarter long that EOP had overspent and was in the red, Snyder on December 6, near the very end of fall quarter, sent a memo to Garnes and Herrera indicating that EOP had \$13,152 left for admissions. This was the first time all quarter that the Administration had indicated that the EOP in fact did have money to admit students with.

However, by this time, it was, as Villa put it, "Too late to do any effective winter recruiting, and it deterred any effective spring admissions. It was just too late to put out any kind of effort." Villa further stated that the uncertainty on the Administration's and Financial Aids' part as to the amount of money left caused "very limited enrollment" under the EOP program for winter

Humanistic attitude 'stifled'

Financial Aids counselor Vanegas voices disappointment with post

By Felipe Castro

Manuel Vanegas, a Chicano Financial Aids (FA) counselor since August, 1970, has repeatedly encountered condescending attitudes from his supervisors, his criticism and complaints have not been acted upon, and he has been denied promotions. He feels that his supervisors' negative feedback is the result of his being outspoken and the supervisors not digging it. Out of frustration, Vanegas is leaving.

When asked what a future minority FA counselor could do to avert the hassles he has contended with, Vanegas remarked, "Any minority not voicing his opinion, who tolerates everything without saying anything, can do very well."

Vanegas has continuously reacted against the impersonal dehumanizing relationships in Financial Aids between counselors and supervisors, in an effort to be a more humanistic and understanding counselor. His

efforts have resulted in personal frustration and promotion denials.

Every year, financial aids counselors are evaluated on job assignments and objectives. Soon after being hired, he was evaluated, in December of 1970. Supervisors cited failure to communicate and to coordinate work with the rest of the office as areas that needed improvement. Yet, Vanegas has been outspoken in regards to office practices and procedures that he disagrees with. "Things are seldom questioned, there's no growth," he asserted. He added that most counselors never really challenge or work in a manner to improve the flow of work. Furthermore, regarding criticism, "the head counselors support the wishes of the Dean and Assistant Dean rather than to work with the counselors." The Financial Aids job description describes the role of the financial aids counselor as

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 5)

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RALPH HERRERA

"We sent students over to get packaged and Financial Aids wouldn't package them because the funds were frozen."

Cont. from p. 1)

quarter. Villa also maintained, "I personally kept my recruiting forces back until the question was cleared up. It wasn't clear in my mind until early January."

\$103,000

Sometime in January, after winter quarter had begun, it was subsequently discovered that a mistake had been made, and not only was there a surplus for the EOP program, but that the amount of that surplus totaled a whopping \$103,000. When informed of this sudden surplus, EOP officials, along with Garnes and Herrera, were understandably outraged. They had been contending all fall quarter that they had money to admit students with, but deferred virtually all quarter from recruiting because of the alleged deficit.

How and why was such a crucial mistake made? Snyder contends that everyone was having problems getting information from Financial Aids regarding this matter. Snyder theorized that the reason that the \$103,000 was discovered so late was that, "Financial Aids had not accounted the summer work study funds" in their bookwork.

The direct aid for EOP students is administered by the

Bookkeeping error costs EOP money; recruitment stifled

Financial Aids Office, who also compile the bookwork on this money. The bookwork is kept by Alma Allen.

When first contacted by the Nexus, Dean Harlan, head of Financial Aids, denied that her office's bookwork dictated to EOP how much money they have left throughout the year. In fact, she contended that, "They tell us. They should know how much money they have left."

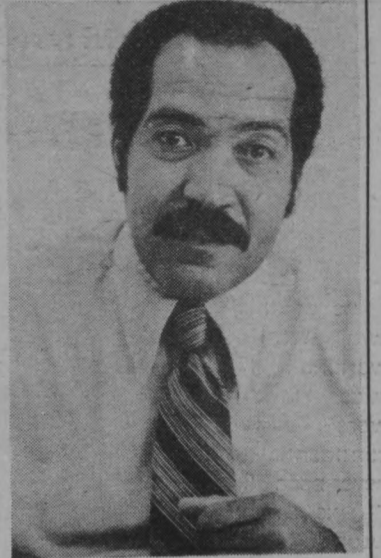
Further substantiating her claim, Business Manager Floyd Nixon stated, "Oh, no. That's their budget. They use it."

However, such is not the case, contended Garnes, Herrera, and Villa. States Herrera: "If that were true, we did try and tell them what we felt was left. Despite that, other projections that were prepared indicated that we were overcommitted, and the EOP budget was frozen, based on someone's figures other than those of EOP." Further refuting Nixon and Harlan's claim, Garnes cited Villa's detailed statistical breakdown, which showed a substantial surplus, but funds remained frozen despite this. Villa declared, "It doesn't work that way. This whole question about how much money was left over involved the Planning Office, the Budget Office, and the head of Financial Aids (Harlan)."

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS

Harlan and Nixon also contended that the EOP budget was never frozen, and that the \$103,000 mistake was nothing major — in direct conflict with the contentions and memos of Garnes and Herrera. Harlan,

"We're talking about the problem and the period of time we were confronted with it. The problem and resolution did not occur concurrently over a weekend."



JAMES GARNES

when questioned about the charge that the mistake hampered EOP recruitment, answered, "It was over a weekend. I don't know how that could be. That (the mistake) didn't come to my attention as any big event. I don't remember anytime that anybody told me, 'the money was frozen, you can't go recruit anymore.'" Nixon added, "We don't have to tell them that. All we have to do is tell them how much money is left, and if it's a certain amount they know they can't recruit."

Regarding these claims, Herrera stated, "We were advised repeatedly throughout the quarter that EOP had used up its entire allocation for the year and that we were overcommitted. As a matter of fact, when we did make admissions for winter quarter, we found that the funds had been frozen. We sent students over to get packaged and Financial Aids wouldn't package them because the funds were frozen." Both Garnes and Herrera pointed to the fact that they had been told all quarter long that they did not have any money, a claim that subsequently turned out to be incorrect.

Another claim of Financial Aids was that the budget was only frozen over a weekend and that the mistake in

(Cont. on p. 3 col. 1)

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7 p.m. "The Relevance of Gandhi Today" with film and panel discussion. University Church in Isla Vista.

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Venegas...

MANUEL VENEGAS
Financial Aids counselor

(Cont. from p. 1) basically one to, "assist students effectively, yet within all Federal, State and University guidelines."

"It stand to reason that I don't go outside the rules," explained Vanegas. However, FA supervisors have particularly criticized Vanegas for a creative and humanistic job performance; that is, devoting too much time to students and less to paperwork. Vanegas feels that relating to and counseling students is as important as paperwork. Unfortunately, FA counselors are not evaluated for counseling students. According to supervisors, counselors are only as effective as the flow of paperwork they can process. As a result, they have questioned his effectiveness.

Furthermore, because of his philosophy, Vanegas has been denied promotion and pay raises based on merit, and has received two cost of living pay raises of 2.5 per cent in July of 1971 and 1972. (Counselors can receive merit increases of 2.5, 5.0, and

(Cont. on p. 3 col. 3)

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Restricted due to confidentiality

Financial Aids' files no place for Work Study students

By Skip Rimer

As of this week, there were two Work Study students working in the office of Financial Aids. However, these students were not working with confidential files. They have never been allowed to do so.

This campus' practice of not letting students work with confidential files is not unique to the UC campus system, but Santa Barbara does find itself in the minority. UCLA, UC Berkeley, and UC San Francisco are the only other UC schools which do not hire Work Study people to work with student and parent files.

UCSB Financial Aids Dean Lucy Harlan says the reason for this practice is not that students are not as trustworthy as full time employees. "Students are not any less loyal," she stressed, "but the reason is that the person who sees them in here will begin to wonder. The applicant would feel uneasy knowing that students are going through his or her files."

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the Financial Aids staff is currently overworked and understaffed.

SHORT OF HELP

"It's very hard," Harlan lamented. "We are short of help and money, and yet we must perform within certain timetables. Work Study people would help us out." However, she added, "We feel that we would be unfair to students and to their parents to let students have access to their files."

CLARIFICATION

When informed of Harlan's comments about the problem being only over a weekend, Herrera commented, "When she says that they discovered it on a Monday, I think that she should take into account that

"Students are not any less loyal (than full time employees), but the person who sees them in here will begin to wonder."

"I would feel much worse if there weren't enough jobs available."

Harlan, who has been at the Santa Barbara campus for 19 years, pointed out that there are plenty of jobs available for Work Study people, and that restricting students from working with the files is not closing them out of work. "I suppose I would feel much worse if there weren't enough jobs available," she stated.

EMANATED FROM OFFICE

Asked where the policy of not hiring students emanated from, Harlan replied that it grew out of the Financial Aids Office. "It was just a philosophy that developed as more restrictions grew," she remembered. "It is not a written policy."

The Dean pointed out that two is not the total number of Work Study students that ever work in the office. The number varies

depending on the amount of work and the number of projects they have going at any one time, she said.

NOT DISCRIMINATORY

Asked if the policy of not hiring students to work with confidential files was discriminatory, Floyd Nixon, Business Manager who attended the interview with Harlan, replied, "If there's a valid reason, I wouldn't call it discriminatory." Nixon, however, was not sure whether Harlan's reasons were valid or not.

Harlan then pointed out, "Remember, I'm here to protect the confidentiality of statements. I wouldn't want every Tom, Dick, and Harry looking over my personal files."



CONFIDENTIALITY MAINTAINED - Financial Aids worker looks through some student files - an area from which students are restricted. photo: Kim Wilson

Venegas will leave in June...

(Cont. from p. 2)

7.5 per cent.) Manuel feels that any counselor that is outspoken and makes his feelings known will be blackballed by his supervisors. Thereafter, supervisors will show a superior attitude which colors their evaluations of his job performance as well as blinding them in regards to taking action on his complaints and criticisms.

Apparently, the criterion for promotions is based on conformity and unquestioning performance of the job rather than on creativity and humanistic performance of duties. Understanding this, in November of 1971, he sought to have his job description rewritten. Instead, no action was taken.

Similar efforts have resulted in

supervisors asking him if he has considered transferring. "They listen but that's all. Supervisors look down on the questions of counselors. It's an elitist attitude," he continued, "There's no incentive from supervisors to do a good job, to learn how to have better input. You feel dehumanized."

He continued, "I think the students get served pretty well. Too bad counselors can't get treated with respect from the supervisors."

If you do a good job and they can't give you money, it's understandable. A lot of times people don't need money. There has to be an attitude change. Supervisors have to have compassion to treat their people

good, humanely. People have been called stupid, dumb. I'd say 80 per cent of the counselors feel that way. Also, I think that the supervisors should roll up their sleeves."

Vanegas feels that there should be more accountability from the top down, more staff meetings. "There should be horizontal communication rather than vertical communication. Otherwise you don't feel part of the team. Everybody should feel part of it."

Manuel Vanegas will leave UCSB in June in search of another job that hopefully will allow him to manifest his humanistic attitude, one which will foster constructive criticism and growth rather than stifle it.

Harlan claims EOP does own bookkeeping

(Cont. from p. 2)

computation of EOP's money occurred and was also corrected over this same weekend. Harlan said that, "I didn't even learn about it in any big sense of time gap before I learned that it had already been solved." After earlier saying that the problem only existed over a weekend, Harlan then stated, "As to the weekend part, I don't know whether it was a Tuesday, a Monday, a Thursday, or a Friday, that she (Alma Allen) said, 'look this happened, but it's been corrected.' It seems to me like it was less than a couple of days."

that was an ongoing error that they apparently had projected at the start of fall quarter. The error was there all the way through the quarter. It's possible that they discovered it over a weekend and corrected it on a Monday, but the error was there the entire quarter and precluded us from doing any effective recruiting."

Garnes attested that, "I'm not going to dispute that they didn't resolve the problem over a weekend. They're only talking about the resolution and not the problem. We're talking about the problem and the period of time we were confronted with it. The problem and resolution did not occur concurrently over a weekend."

'THEY ADMIT 'EM, WE PAY 'EM'

Harlan also told the Nexus that the slots for admission were the predominant factor in determining how many students were to be admitted, and not the amount of money. "As long as they (EOP) admit them (students), I finance them," she stated.

Garnes contended, in fact, that it was the very opposite of this that was true, that there must be money before they can admit anyone. "We must always take money into consideration. Her comment almost suggests that the expenditure of EOP funds is determined by the number of slots that we have allocated, which is not true. It's all on money."

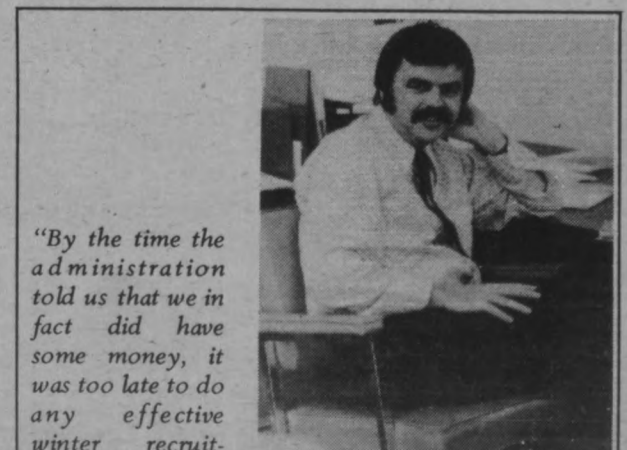
Herrera and Garnes stated that they had difficulty all quarter long getting information from the Financial Aids office. "I requested several times from Financial Aids an accounting as to how much money we had left. We were repeatedly advised that we were overspent."

What will this money that was discovered be made available for is not quite clear. Snyder contends that it is work study money, while Harlan maintains that it is grant money. At any rate, money that was specifically allocated for use by the EOP program will now, more than likely, be put in the general pool of Financial Aid money for use by its other 4,000-plus recipients or else will be sent back to the University of California. It will not be re-allocated to EOP for next year.



LUCY HARLAN

"EOP tells us how much money they have. They should know how much money they have left."



BILL VILLA

"By the time the administration told us that we in fact did have some money, it was too late to do any effective winter recruiting."

Instructional improvement committee works to break the ice with faculty

By Karen McCarthy
Some elements of Wednesday's story on the Committee on Special Funds to Improve Undergraduate Instruction were relayed out of context.

The Nexus feels that a clarification is in order.

In the summer of 1973, the State Legislature allocated one million dollars to the University of California for the purpose of improving the effectiveness and quality of undergraduate teaching. UCSB received \$120,000 of those funds, on the basis of enrollment. The Committee on Special Funds to Improve Undergraduate Instruction was formed to administer the monies, and has worked diligently this year to lay groundwork for an extensive program.

The committee includes about 20 people in its three sub-committees, eight of whom

make up the Sub-Committee on Evaluation headed by Associate Professor and Associate Dean of Education Dr. Naftaly Glasman.

Although "evaluation" strikes a discordant note to most faculty, who picture a "good" or "bad" rating being assigned them, Glasman hopes to "break the ice" between this faculty resistance to evaluation and demand for it on the part of administration and students by, "starting at the grass roots...with faculty opinions and needs." The Evaluation Sub-Committee interacts at each step with the Academic Senate Committee on Effective Teaching, (CET - which Glasman also heads).

Dr. Jim Block, Assistant Professor of Education, agrees with Glasman that evaluation of faculty has in the past been judgmental rather than constructive. He sees human nature itself as being the biggest obstacle to overcome. "The

faculty and students don't understand each other," he said. And, "it's hard to get across the idea that evaluation can be a tool to improvement rather than just a judge..." But, he believes, "something positive will come of this."

"We want to develop a broad array of evaluation strategies and make them available to faculty," Glasman said, the idea being that once teaching needs for various situations (lecture, section, lab etc.) are identified, there will be some tangible way of individually meeting the needs with money, personnel, and material.

A survey for which up to \$20,000 was allocated is one of the most important tools for developing these strategies. Conceptualization with the aid of five outside experts on Evaluation, and design of the survey itself took several months. The survey was then administered to a sample group of 150 teachers, and the results are now being analyzed.

Some of this information will

New communal habitat to house int'l students

By Jameson Blake

Beginning in the Fall Quarter of 1974, a new communal living situation will be available to UCSB students. The International House will offer "an alternative to people of varied cultural backgrounds," noted foreign student counselor Dan Smith.

I-House has been in the planning since Winter Quarter, and according to Smith, "is designed to provide 36 men and women with a living-learning environment by promoting intercultural interaction and understanding."

"A lot of foreign students might feel more at home in an international environment", he continued, "and all residents would tend to be committed to the ideals of the co-op."

I-House will be a co-operative in which all members would share the responsibilities of running the house. General house work will be done by teams of three people on a rotating basis. Expenses for room and board will be approximately \$125 per month. The house will be located next to the University Religious Conference at 777 Camino Pescadero.

The selection process will be handled according to criteria listed on the applications available at Bldg. 434, as well as by "evaluation of a written essay designed to give the individual a chance to express his ideals concerning an international living experience," said Smith.

A general meeting of interested persons will take place Tuesday, April 30, at 5 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.

be disseminated to teachers at a May 3 and 4 "Second UCSB Conference on Effective Teaching." The complete report and suggestions to faculty will be ready by September 1.

Decision pending in Haight case as letter is revoked

A letter of admonition that was sent to former External President Abby Haight last week has been officially withdrawn pending review by Vice-Chancellors George E. Smith and John Synder.

The letter was sent to Haight by Dean of Students Lyle G. Reynolds following a closed-door meeting of the student-faculty discipline committee at which she was found guilty of violating University regulations concerning confidentiality. She admitted leaking information to the Nexus about a grade change granted to former Internal President Robert Norris.

Elliot Brownlee, President of the American Association of University Professors, and A.E. Kier Nash, who represented Haight in the hearings, had requested that the letter be reviewed, but declined to make further comment until the final decision is made.

Vice Chancellor George Smith stated that his staff has completed a study of the case's background and that a recommendation will be made soon. He added that decisions entailing only a warning, as this case, are usually handled without review by the Vice Chancellor's office; however, this case has become "more celebrated" and therefore warrants a statement.

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Sheriff candidates seek Isla Vista bloc vote

By Ann Haley

The three candidates for Santa Barbara County Sheriff presented their platforms to a packed Isla Vista Planning Office Wednesday night.

Sponsored by the Isla Vista Police Commission of the Isla Vista Community Council, the panel included incumbent Sheriff John Carpenter, Lt. Merlin McCune, and Captain Robert Waugh.

Candidate's platforms by stating that he had been in law enforcement for 19 years and that the community has had "a period of three and one half years" to observe him as county sheriff.

Carpenter called the I.V. Foot Patrol "a successful program," citing a 29% decrease in house theft and a 43% decrease in auto theft since its institution.

McCune has spent 15 years with the Santa Barbara County

Sheriff's Department. "I think the Isla Vista problems were anticipated by some of us as early as 1965," he stated. McCune believes the Foot Patrol, "has been doing a good job," and he hopes funding for the program continues and is expanded.

ATTACKS CARPENTER

Waugh feels he, "differs fundamentally" from Sheriff Carpenter as he (Waugh) is a "human being first, and a law enforcement officer second." Waugh attacked Carpenter for trying to make a police department out of the Sheriff's Department, with resultant demoralization within the department.

"I patrolled Isla Vista before Isla Vista existed," proclaimed Waugh. He called the Isla Vista riots, at which he was not present, a "nightmare" and a



SHERIFF CANDIDATES - Incumbent Sheriff John Carpenter, and Sheriff's department officers Lt. McCune and Capt. Waugh are vying for the county's top law enforcement job.

photo: Steve Shaffer

"terrible management job."

The last Town Meeting endorsed the Jay Moore plan for an extended 24-hour I.V. Foot Patrol for the 1973-1974 fiscal year. However, a recent decrease in county crime has led to a call to decrease the County Sheriff's personnel by 18 officers. Carpenter stated, "I would support that (the Moore plan) if

we are able to beat the anticipated cut in personnel."

"I feel it should be extended to a 24-hour patrol if necessary," said candidate McCune, suggesting that if County personnel are better utilized,

(Cont. on p. 8 col. 5)

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Editorial

The \$100,000 Blunder

Although the reason for the \$100,000 surplus has not been accurately ascertained, the fact that such a mistake was discovered after it was virtually too late for the EOP program to do any effective recruiting for the rest of the year makes the whole affair quite irritating. Money that could have financed dozens of poor and disadvantaged students is now sitting gathering dust in the coffers of Financial Aids.

Meanwhile, Administrators are pointing fingers at each other trying to attribute blame. We believe, however, that the evidence clearly points to bookkeeping mismanagement in Financial Aids. Assistants to the Chancellor for Minority Affairs Ralph Herrera and Jim Garnes have been criticized for not doing their jobs. In this case, they didn't do their jobs either, but it not their fault. Documents show they made consistent attempts to administer funds they were told did not exist.

Many Administrators have been complaining that it is hard to get information out of Financial Aids. Red tape abounds in the cramped wooden hutch from which the financial well-being of thousands of students on this campus is being administrated.

Some have suggested a more sophisticated system of bookkeeping. Whatever gets the job done ought to be considered, but it would be a shame if such blunders begin to happen regularly.

EOP has suffered drastically in this particular blunder, but also it has consistently underallocated its funds due largely to the lack of information about its budget. Why this lack of data is occurring is still not clear, but it ought to be a top priority for study.

In defense of Financial Aids, however, that particular department is swamped with work. It has to handle very sensitive cases in just a few minutes because of lack of staff. Students usually face long lines at Financial Aids because not enough positions are allocated to them. They are stuck in a decrepit old wooden building while other offices less crucial to students get more opulent surroundings. The Dean of Students basks in the comfort of South Hall and can actually view from their stained windows the Financial Aids shack. No doubt they speculate when it is going to fall down.

The American Heroin Problem

The Santa Barbara Police Department is picking up junkies and watching to see if they withdraw. If they do they're off four at a time, for a one to seven year sojourn at the California Rehabilitation Center at Corona where they'll make new contacts, perfect those skills needed to support a 70 dollar a day habit, and in the process they'll be able to score often enough to keep from kicking.

Eventually the addicts will return from CRC; all but 2% (CRC's notorious "success" rate) will be as sick as ever, and they'll meet the new addicts that filled in the market gap while they were gone.

And the police in conjunction with the County Narcotics Task Force will sift out those persons they feel are responsible for "drug addict related crimes," but they'll be detained not for specific crimes, and not on criminal charges, but rather on the ambiguous civil charge of being a "hardcore addict." Somehow that distant, abstract force responsible for supplying the heroin will continue to evade apprehension.

In Great Britain there is little "drug addict related crime," nor is there a thriving complexity of organized crime. Since 1967 the British government has distributed through qualified physicians legal heroin, to anyone "capable of leading a useful and relatively normal life when a certain minimum dosage is regularly administered, and who becomes incapable of this when the drug is entirely discontinued." Over 40% of those participating in the program now maintain a steady job. All that the British have done is to view heroin addiction as a medical problem, rather than a law enforcement problem with moral undertones as we in prohibition-oriented America have done.

Heroin addiction will not disappear until the social conditions that make mental escape so

inviting disappear, but with a program of legal distribution, the pain that accompanies addiction might be lessened, and the motivation to build a larger distribution market might be destroyed.

According to 1972 figures 10 kilos of crude opium cost about \$250.00; by the time it had reached New York in the processed form of one kilo of heroin, it was worth about \$18,250.00. After several cuts (reducing its purity to as low as 3% of original), the same amount of heroin was sold on the streets at prices ranging in estimates from \$225,000.00 to \$1,000,000.00. Somewhere along the line someone made some money.

Such a program of legal distribution is not without precedent in the U.S. Between 1919 and 1923 a total of forty-three clinics distributed heroin to those who "are unable to obtain supplies of drugs necessary to meet their proper needs, as the ordinary addict, and who when suddenly deprived of the drug to which he is addicted, suffers extremely both physically and mentally, and in this condition may become a menace to life and property..."

Even in this program the values were misplaced; a program is conceivable where concern for the addict is not subjugated to concern for property, and where rehabilitation and eventual cure are held as primary goals.

By 1923 all the clinics were closed by a second ordinance charging that they operated "for the sole purpose of providing applicants with whatever narcotic drugs they required for the satisfaction of their morbid appetites."

Then, as today with the Civil Addicts program, logic was subjugated to a self righteous morality, and more importantly to the underlying strength of profit-motive economics.

Presidential Trivia

Editor's Comment

By Dave Carlson

As America prepares to impeach a president, I have been somewhat the lack of knowledge that those around me have displayed about the the American Presidency. An understanding of the past is crucial for an of the future, and to help the reading public beef up its no-doubt knowledge about the Presidency, I offer the following trivia quiz.

The questions that follow are called entirely from memory. Absolutely has been done. No answer has been confirmed by any sort of expert. taken an American history course on the grounds that not enough trivia that each of the following contributions can be considered the "average" knowledge that each American should be expected to maintain for the considering himself well informed.

Without further ado, here are my contributions to Presidential trivia:

1. What was Woodrow Wilson's first name?
2. Where did the assassin of William McKinley hide the gun?
3. Who was the last President to be born in a log cabin?
4. In one memorable campaign, the Republicans chanted "Ma, ma, wa" in reference to a charge that this Democrat had fathered an illegitimate Democrat chanted back, "He's in the White House, ha, ha, ha." Who was the Democrat and what was his defense against charges of paternity?
5. Who ran against James G. Blaine, who his opponents termed "the liar from the state of Maine"?
6. Who was the only president ever with a glass eye?
7. What President invented the folding chair?
8. What was wrong with Andy Johnson when he was inaugurated Vice President at the 1864 ceremony, which heard Abe Lincoln's eloquent "Second Inaugural Address"?
9. What president wrote the foreword to Thomas Dixon's "The Birth of a Nation" volume extolling the virtues of the Ku Klux Klan? (The book was later made into a movie under the title, "Birth of a Nation.")
10. How many children did John Tyler have?
11. Who was our fattest president?
12. What crime was Andy Jackson's wife alleged to have committed, and what was his opponents' smear campaigns?
13. Who was the first president to visit Alaska?
14. What president was accused of being a "Negro"?
15. What did Chester Arthur do for a living prior to becoming President?
16. Which president authored the Monroe Doctrine?
17. Who was married to Lemonade Lucy and what recourse did this president take against Lucy's ban of liquor from the White House?

Answers are on Page 9.

Education and the Black community

Commentary

By William Mosley
Graduate Student

It is a well know fact that institutions of education are created for the perpetuating the established social system of the large community. The standards of the larger community are effectively incorporated and administrative policies and practices of said institutions. So it is, so it ought to be, that society would deliberately support an education institution calculated to its own celebrated culture.

Since the United States is a pluralistic and multi-cultural society, it should be reflected in the policies and practices of all its institutions. How should a student rebellion to convince the arbiters of public instruction of the negligence of so-called minorities. Beginning with the Black student movement of the late 60's up to the women's movement of the early 70's, the educable minority public has been fighting for a greater diversification of opportunities. The Black community, in particular, exemplifies this struggle. Its children with the kind of education that reinforces its own cultural experience.

IMPROPER PREPARATION

For the most part, public institutions of education do not prepare Black students with the tools they need to re-enter their own community and make contributions towards its development. The competitive individualism into which they are trained prepares Black students to mesh with the dominant culture. Community consciousness is discountenanced on the basis that the opportunities for economic and professional advancement lie in another direction — the white community. The low priority given to Black education in university planning and faculty hiring speaks loudly to this point.

But what imbecilic logic would lead one to believe that a system that denies rights and privileges from the Black community as a whole is going to lead toward the Black academic element? Indeed, Black students are the least served, all, because they represent the greatest threat to Euro-American intellectual dominance. A serious study of Black history will clearly show that never was any real commitment to the education of Black people that did not come from numerous paternalistic qualifications. Unfortunately, much of this has been expressed by proxy, through Black colonial administrators, scholars acting, wittingly and unwittingly, on behalf of their white overlords.

LACK OF COMMITMENT

At any rate, the lack of commitment to Black education is simply a reflection of the lack of commitment to the Black community. Only a wee percentage of Black people are permitted to escape academic deprivation and even permitted to escape with only a wee percentage of their original Blackness. Hence the socio-economic development of the Black community is effectively checked and White colonial exploitation goes unchecked.

In conclusion, Black students owe it to their parents and this generation to posterity and to themselves to take a long hard look at what is being peddled in the name of education. They should at least be aware of the nature of what is being played with their minds and lives. Finally, they should be committed to the kind of education that is going to fit them for a constructive role in the Black community.

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

Rudyard Kipling

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Letters

Roland had a dream

To the Editor:

I speak for my self alone, and I am tired! For 8 years I have loyally supported the University and its programs. I have given so much of my time and money. I have also forgiven alot. Only a few people that have suffered at the hands of dissident students will understand what I mean.

Now Rick Rowland is gone! Most of you don't understand what the man stood for, much less what he did. He had a dream; to build a swimming program at UCSB. I was with him at the beginning and I saw him struggle to get the program off the ground and to raise the necessary money when no one believed he could do it and it seemed no one would support the program moneywise. I have seen his efforts materialize during the years. The late meetings and the hours that took him away from his family. You will look a long time before you find another Rick Rowland.

I still cannot understand why the University supports, even indirectly, a few power hungry dissidents instead of a man who has for so many years given so much. Are you afraid to say NO! Must a few spoiled brats always get their way. How many people must be affected before you inform them that they are wrong.

I have been directly involved with the swimming program for 8 years and I know Rick Rowland. I know what he has accomplished, I know the work he has done, and it's time, for me at least, to say NO! I will NOT support the University nor its program again until they learn to support right and not just numbers. The proper education for our students is not just keeping them happy and content at any cost. You must teach them to look for truth and not to bend to the pressure of their peers. How can you find the truth when your paper refuses to print anything but the ratical (sic) point of view. I know I have written many letters and none of them were printed. When will you learn? I think there must be others like me...they will not bother to write..but they too are tired. Its (sic) a sad thing when a man is told he will be destroyed by a few dissidents and you let it happen.

Most of us work for someone else. We don't always like what the boss does but he is the boss. What will happen to your students in the real world when they don't like what their boss does? In the years to come, they will be the losers because of what you fail to teach them.

Barbara E. Simmons

The Loneliness of the Short Distance Hitchhiker

By Martin Chorich

I used to hitchhike alot, but for some reason I don't do it much anymore. In my slightly younger days I was a regular fixture along the streets of suburban Sacramento. Unable to afford insurance and gas, much less the huge initial investment of buying a car in the first place, thumbing was the cheapest alternative.

It was a great feeling in those waning days of the counter culture, self assuredly staring down the fascist gargoyles who were too paranoid and reactionary to pick me up. What could be more fun than standing along the boulevards, self-indulgently relishing the pain of a heavy right arm, well trod feet, and smelling the heady fumes of Detroit's own exhaust?

A Memory

Not much, but after a couple of years it got kind of old. The waits seemed to get longer, flashing chrome gave me eystrain, and the police seemed to want to know more about me. When I arrived in Isla Vista, hitching didn't make all that much sense; I could walk most anywhere in town, and if I wanted to go down to the Republican wilds of State Street, all I had to do was ask around, and before all too long I would be whisked downtown. If I really got stuck, I could always join the unwashed masses on the bus.

BACK TO REALITY

The other day, however, while returning from a jaunt in Santa Barbara, I decided for nostalgia's sake to thumb it back home, just to see if it was still the same. It wasn't.

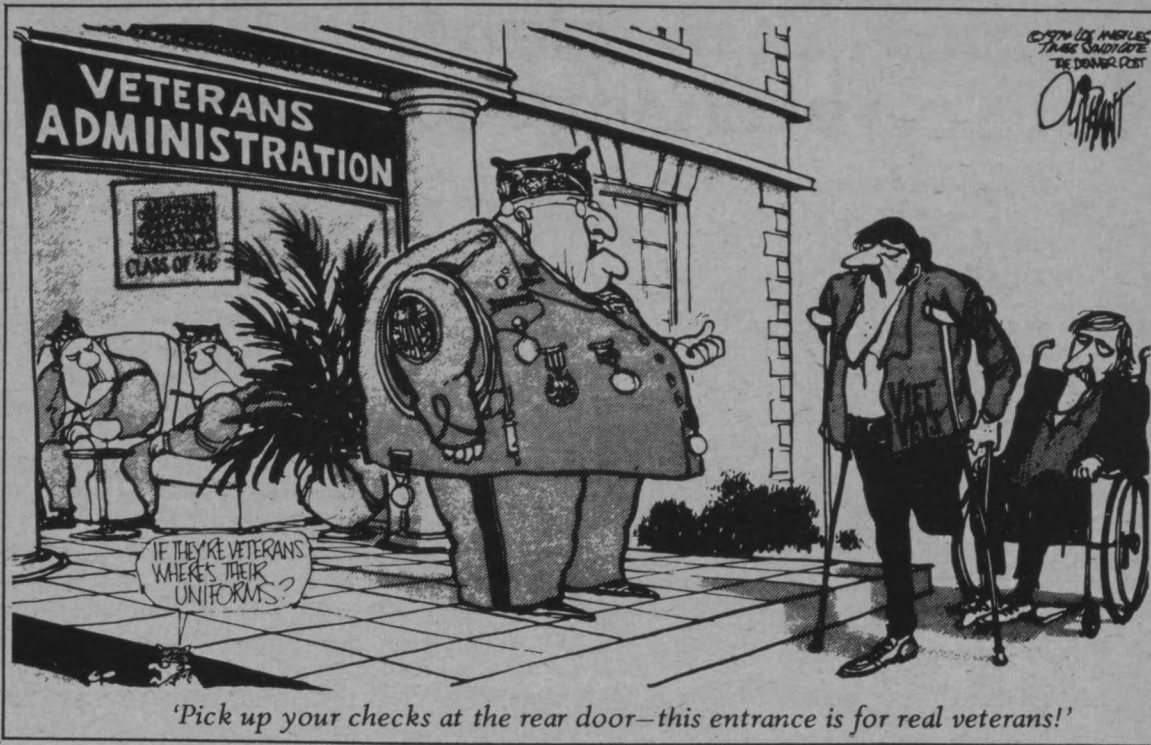
All those people behind the wheel who I would have once recognized as sure rides kept their eyes on the road and not on me. Volkswagens, whose approach was once enough to inspire quiet bursts of optimism in me, apthetically went on their way just as assuredly as any Lincoln.

A couple of years ago, in one of our more stoned moments, my friends agreed that one sure sign of bad times would be when long hairs drove Mustangs. And I'll damned if we weren't right. They too, went right on past.

After forty minutes or so, by sheer chance a friend of mine slowed his car down to a stop, and took me all the way to I.V. Even though it was a good ride, it always seemed to me that when you had to depend on friends to pick you up, things were pretty bad.

But why? I would guess that due to the general situation, people see a hitchhiker and instead of perceiving him (or her) as a Woody Guthrie figure, they visualize him as Charles Manson on his way to a pretty Hollywood starlet's house to do God-knows-what. After Juan Corona, Dean Corle, Zodiac, Zebra, the S.L.A., and Clockwork Orange, people thing of themselves as being much closer to violent death then they used to be.

I guess next time I'll take the bus.



Results of teaching money here already

To the Editor:

In your review of the "Committee on Special Funds to Improve Undergraduate Instruction" (April 24, 1974, pl) you opine that "Most of us will not soon see any of the results," (p. 8). If tangible benefit to the student body is indeed that which you would deem "results," then might I suggest that you saunter by our facility which is funded under this program. We are located at Phelps 1508, just behind the Ellison snack-bar.

In addition to providing a quiet reading room, we offer to students of all the social sciences advice and assistance regarding the use of various campus resources from which one may gather information for term papers, oral reports, etc. We receive and allow access to foreign governments' documents which are available nowhere else on campus. Additionally, we have constructed a topical file of reprinted essays on many aspects of European and Latin American nations' social and political problems. These facilities are designed to ease the

burden on the student when he is confronted with the problems of finding sources from which to generalize on his chosen topic.

Inadvertently many students may also have already "seen" some of the results of the funds, as a result of being enrolled in any one of a number of political science courses which have utilized films, videotapes, guest speakers, or instructional charts also constructed by these projects. More than six hundred film reviews, for example, have been completed by students who have viewed films arranged under this program's auspices.

Perhaps next year, as you say, this program will "pay off" even more. With a bit more inquisitive reporting, however, the Nexus might have enabled some to reap the "pay off" now.

Gordon L. Bowen
Research Assistant
Internation and
Comparative Politics Workshop

Student guides not so militaristic

To the Editor:

Your follow-up story on University Day (Monday, April 21) claimed that "Guests were marched about campus by brisk stepping ROTC students regimented in full attire." Your writer missed the flavor while noting the fact.

One young man named Ed took my three children on a tour that lasted nearly two hours. They were especially thrilled by the creatures at marine biology and spent at lot of time there. Later they stopped by the dorms where Ed bought them 7-up and introduced them to some students who

were apparently glad to chat with these young visitors. It's a long walk back, so when my four year old son got tired, Ed carried him.

I was sorry I didn't get time to thank Ed for this "brisk" march. Actually I was answering a lot of questions from people who, if your writer is to be believed, weren't there. It's too bad the written account couldn't have been more generous at least to the 100 student guides who contributed their time and energy last Saturday.

Kitty Joyce

Getting your cleaning deposit back

To the Editor:

Now is the time when most tenants are making their last payment to the realty companies. After you have done this the realty will have all the money you are contracted for-- all you rent and all your cleaning deposit. Experience has shown that once the realties have this money they are very reluctant to give it up. They find it very easy to find things to charge you cleaning deposit money for because they already have your deposit, and they know you aren't willing to hassle going to court over a few dollars.

The Tenants Union has discovered that some tenants have come up with a way to insure that they get all their cleaning deposit back. When the time comes to make their last payment to the realty company, they simply deduct the amount of their

cleaning deposit from their payment. The realty then must use the cleaning deposit money to cover the rent, and the tenants, by not having to pay the entire amount of their last payment, have in effect gotten all their deposit back. If you do this you are reversing the usual situation. since you would have the deposit-- not the realty, you would decide how much if anything you owe for cleaning or repairs-- not the realty.

For more information on alleviating tenant-landlord problems come to the Peoples Law School/Tenants Union discussion session Tuesday night at Das Institut.

Mike Rawson
Isla Vista Tenants Union
970 Embarcadero Del Mar

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Berkshire residents unhappy with slow changes, stinky pool

By W.J. Etling

The Berkshire Apartments, 6681 Berkshire Terrace Rd. in I.V., have recently been the scene of considerable dispute between residents and management. Part of the confusion stems from resident uncertainty regarding future plans for the apartment complex.

A confidential source at the Berkshires claimed on April 19 to have positive knowledge that the complex is to be turned into a retirement home, with the probable transition date set for June or July.

A spokesman for Curtis R. Jahnke, Berkshire owner, refused to comment on the report. All questions were referred to Berkshire Project Manager Richard Mamula. Mamula also refused to confirm or deny the

reports.

"What we're planning now is a major upgrading of the property," stated Mamula. "All our future plans are flexible. We're examining all market possibilities."

Mamula also stated his case on the Berkshire swimming pools and a new fence under construction, two other bones of contention in the dispute.

Pool renovation first came to light when two of the Berkshire's swimming pools were drained for what Mamula describes as "renovation." One of the pools had been covered with redwood boarding to serve as a sort of patio to residents. The other pool has been left open with about two feet of water remaining in the deep end.

The lack of pool facilities, the

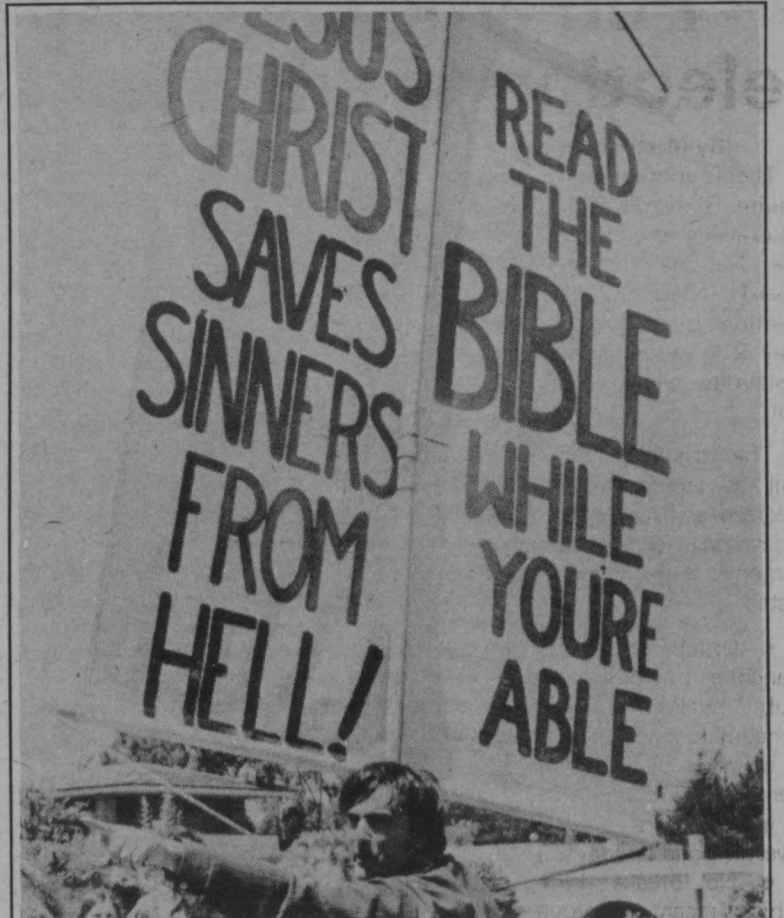
eyesore of accumulated water and garbage in the bottom, and the safety hazard have all contributed to resident outrage. Food scraps and dead rats adorned the pool's depths, and the stench pervading the complex brought screams of protest.

"We've had trouble arranging for sandblasting of the pools," Mamula explains. "We expect, however, to have the pool in unit four ready this week."

"The pool in unit one has some mechanical problems, so we've decked it over and are going to have some greenwork done in that area." Sandblasting has been done on the unit four pool.

Residents had also expressed concern about fence construction, which is expected to eliminate some 30 parking spaces. "Housing laws require 109.5 parking spaces for this building," tenants stated. "After construction of the fence there won't be nearly that many here."

Mamula claims, however, that "The fence is necessary to cut the flow of people, animals, and garbage across the property. It will also provide more isolation and privacy for tenants and act as a wind screen."



SINNERS FROM HELL — Harvey, an emissary from Heaven, knifed his way through moderate UCSB crowds Wednesday as he proclaimed the Bible and himself. Although he hurled an occasional ecclesiastical dictum to his followers calling them "Jew bastards" and claiming that "you should all be virgins," Harvey's verbal abuse was quieted upon arrival of the Campus Police. A modern evangelist, Harvey relinquished his wallet to the officers for purposes of identification, although he claimed it contained \$1,000. He later sped off in an expensive new camper to other college campuses, where he has reportedly illuminated himself.

photo: Kim Wilson

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Seminar offered

A one-day seminar on "Practical Financial Analysis" will be presented Saturday, May 4, from 10-5pm by UC Extension.

This seminar will be designed for the layman, businessman, or professional who wishes to review basic and sophisticated financial analysis techniques.

The instructor is Ronald E. Hansen, President of DIN Industries, Inc.

More information is available at 961-3231.

Sheriff...

(Cont. from p. 5)

more won't be needed in Foot Patrol.

A statistics-citing Captain Waugh explained that the recent 5% decrease in burglaries was more than made up for by an increase in grand theft. "Index crimes went down but overall crimes went up," he continued. Waugh endorsed the concept of the Foot Patrol.

All three candidates agreed that while marijuana use is a problem, they would give it low enforcement priority.

Waugh called the Narcotics Task Force "a bag of worms," explaining that, "in the last three years, arrests for marijuana have gone up, while arrests for hard drugs have gone down. I don't think they're effective."

With McCune feeling the Task Force could be more effective "given an opportunity to refine their skills," Carpenter defended the program, saying "I think they've been very effective."



Pub workers still on strike; election to unionize scheduled

By Martin Chorch

The four-month-old strike at Squire Richard's Pub appears to be drawing to a close. Last week, the National Labor Relations Board (N.L.R.B.) called for an election by the employees on May 2 to determine whether the restaurant will be unionized or not.

The strike began brewing last fall as employees of the pub decided as a group to take their grievances to the management. Among their complaints they listed:

- Unfair scheduling, as the daughter of the owners of the pub received preference in scheduling among the employees.
- Wages of \$1.45 an hour, 20 cents below minimum wage.
- No time-and-a-half pay for overtime and holidays.
- No breaks during shifts, which meant employees often found themselves working 6 to 8 hours without rest.

Their attempts to discuss their grievances were rebuffed by the management, Richard and Loretta Hedley, until they let it be known that unless the Hedley's would agree to hear their grievances, they would walk out.

Finally, on Christmas Eve, the Hedley's faced the wrath of their employees. After determining the intransigence of the owners, the workers decided to walk out.

As a sidelight, it turns out that Richard Hedley is the stepson of Mario Castagnola and business partner of George Castagnola. Not only has Mario lent his stepson the services of his labor lawyer, but when the Christmas walk-out began, Mario sent over workers from the Espana to fill the gaps at Richard's.

After returning to work after the holiday and consulting with the Santa Barbara Legal Collective, the workers on

January 6 presented the Hedley's with a petition informing them of their desire to form a union. A day after the petition was presented, several employees received written warnings from the management informing them that their jobs were in danger of termination.

On January 8, Liz Kaska and Gael Menzy, two unionization supporters, were fired. The next day, January 9, Poppet Hill, the head waitress was fired for allegedly being unable to fulfill her duties.

The fired workers then set up an informational picket line, allowing union supporters not yet terminated to remain on the inside. They also filed suit with the N.L.R.B. charging unfair labor practices. After weeks of harassment by the Hedley's, the remaining union sympathizers in the restaurant decided to permanently walk out.

On February 13, the N.L.R.B.

held its first hearing on the matter and decided to deny the strikers' request for a unionization election on the grounds that Squire Richard's could not be shown to be grossing over \$500,000 a year, as per National Labor Relations Act regulations. This ruling was reached despite evidence offered by the employees showing that Richard's was a part of the Castagnola restaurant constellation.

Since that time, another Squire Richard's was opened in Woodland Hills. This put the gross yearly receipts over the necessary \$500,000 and, as a result, the N.L.R.B. has scheduled the jurisdictional election.

For their part, the Hedleys deny the charges of the strikers as to poor working conditions and harassment, saying that the strike was fomented by chronic malcontents.

Answers . . .

1. Thomas.
2. Under a plaster cast over his arm.
3. James Garfield.
4. Grover Cleveland. He claimed many other gentlemen were frequenting the young lady in question so that it was unfair to put the blame entirely upon himself.
5. Cleveland again. It was quite a campaign in 1888.
6. Woodrow Wilson.
7. Thomas Jefferson.
8. He was drunk.
9. Woodrow Wilson. Racial equality was never included in his fourteen points.
10. No less than 14.
11. William Howard Taft.
12. Bigamy.
13. Warren Harding. Two weeks later, he was dead.

14. Also Warren Harding. Harding, a conservative Republican, quite vigorously denied it.

15. He was Vice President. Before that, he ran the customs operation in New York Harbor. President Rutherford B. Hayes had tried to have him removed for corruption. Arthur was nominated Vice President as a joke.

16. John Quincy Adams. Adams, then Secretary of State, gave the credit to his boss, James Monroe.

17. Rutherford B. Hayes. He was said to have arranged for the fruit to be inoculated with gin by means of a hypodermic needle, thus escaping Lucy's reproach.

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Gauchos nine in must win situation

By Jeff DeLand

The UCSB horsehiders will travel to Stockton this weekend for a three-game set versus the University of the Pacific, needing badly to win all three games.

UOP is led by Paul McDonald, a .429 hitter, and Dave Boer, who leads the PCAA conference in triples and stolen bases while ranking second in home runs.

The Tiger pitching staff is headed by several hurlers with impressive PCAA records. Russ Word is 2-0 at an ERA of 0.77, followed by Larry Prewitt and Rod Bovee, whose strikeout pace is tops in the conference.

For Friday's opener, righthander Brian Kingman will take the mound for UCSB. Kingman and Pat Roy combined to take a doubleheader last weekend on a pair of complete games in which they allowed no earned runs.

Pat Roy is scheduled to start in the first game of Saturday's twin bill. The righthander has completed all three of his starts in PCAA competition for a 2-1 record, with a 1.33 ERA and fourteen strikeouts to his credit.

For the Gauchos, the nightcap will feature either Brian Moulton or southpaw Carlos Moreno. Moulton was last year's top pitcher, with a 6-2 record, and is attempting to come back from a recent broken thumb injury.

Moreno pitched well in Tuesday's loss, going almost seven innings to allow only two runs. Carlos, who has seen little starting action in recent weeks, will fill in for sore-armed Steve Wesnowsky.

A bright spot for UCSB has been the hitting of Burke Weismann, Steve Gullotti, and John Picone. Gullotti is presently the second leading hitter in the PCAA with a .500 average. Reserve Catcher Dave Edwards also hit well last weekend against San Jose, establishing himself as an effective designated hitter.

Coach Dave Gorrie will probably continue to experiment with his lineup in hopes of effecting a return to the hitting form with which the Gauchos started the season. One dilemma has been in the play of catcher Dave Kuehn and centerfielder Tom Buckley, who have proved themselves indispensable as defensive standouts, but whose performances at the plate have fallen beneath expectations.

The other major barrier to Gaucho success has been a lack of depth, both on the pitching staff and on the bench. Coach Gorrie will attempt to overcome the problem with his juggling of the lineup and the pitching rotation in the next few games.

Spikers seek SCIVA title

The top-ranked UCSB volleyball team travels to Long Beach State tonight in hopes of wrapping up the league championship.

A Gaucho win would give the team the outright championship of the tough SCIVA. A Gaucho loss, combined with a USC win over their weekend opponent,

would result in a tie between UCSB and the Trojans, but as the Gauchos have defeated USC twice, they would receive the SCIVA birth for the NCAA championships.

Long Beach State is a rapidly improving team, but the Gauchos should be more than a match for them.

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Lacrosse team No.1 in the West

Thom Giambatista's UCSB lacrosse team checked, cleared, and quick-sticked its way to the top of the Southern California College Lacrosse League by crushing Claremont Mens College 10-4. The team has clinched the trophy with its 5-1 league record, the only loss having been to Claremont in the early season. A perfect combination of the remainder of last year's team, fresh talent from the East, and rugged beginners made this the best year in UCSB lacrosse history.

The scoring attack was led by co-captain Victor "Quick Stick" Nahmias. Quick and agile, he two stepped and pumped his way to 3 goals and 2 brilliant assists.

Working with Victor as the "in home" crease attackman was the nimble Tom Hollen. Rather mellow off the field, Tom retains that cool during the game, unless there is a loose goalkeeper, an open goal, or a loose ball. In that case, his ferocity is unmatched. Tom has a fine game with 2 goals and 1 assist.

John "Slash" Morehouse hacked his way to 2 goals and one assist. His specialty is the egg beater cradle followed by the behind the back, side armed, eyes closed, fingers crossed score. (Not to mention his machete-like stickwork on defense.)

Two Santa Barbarans were playing with injured ankles. But their love for the sport, their desire to win, and their drive for glory kept them in the game. Dave Borie, the hot attackman from Connecticut would limp until he caught the ball. Then the only pain was that inflicted on

Claremont defensive unit or their goalie. His one goal and one assist for the day are not at all representative of the strong game he played.

Midfielder Chris Vaughn was brought up to the attack position due to his ankle injury, incurred the day before in practice. Although he didn't score Saturday, he proved to be a necessity in controlling the ball on offense, especially in down situations. He was always in the right place at the right time.

Another superb lacrosse player is the midfielder Steve Niel. A graduating senior, Steve had a slow start in the season with an injured shoulder. He has since come on to lead the midfielders in defensive hustle, and is very efficient going both ways.

Ron Buck, the club's president, played heads-up ball both offensively and as an out in front midfielder on the special man down defensive unit. There were dollar signs in his eyes as he slipped through to get his one goal.

Other offensive stars were John Halverson and Fritz "Muddle" Mutter. John had a controlled game, and Fritz, new at the sport, had a fine day marked with inexhaustable

hustle. Newcomers Stu Cambell and Pete Ivory added to their skill and experience in this game.

These two promising athletes are just getting the feel for the game yet are learning very fast.

Having its finest hour was the defensive unit, captained by Terry Keady in the goal. Defensemen Reed "Bulldozer" Bowles, "Buffalo" Bill Denny, Paul "Kid California" Gavin, Rob "Adonis" Almy, and coach Thom had an excellent day. Good position play, stick checking, back-up, and unyielding pressure stifled the CMC attack. Reed, a second-year man playing point defense, had an almost perfect day backing-up. Working with the other defensemen, (and sometimes by himself), Reed had the ball in the offensive zone in no time.

With a record for the year of 6-1, UCSB will go up against the strong San Fernando Valley - Pasadena team here at UCSB on May 4. If the team keeps up its winning form and beats the Los Angeles Lacrosse Club, UCSB may play Johns Hopkins in an exhibition game in June.

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5 Bang & Olufsen 3000 Turntable: Wow and flutter 0.04% (at both speeds) with a uniform frequency response from 40 to 20,000 Hz \pm 2 db (*Stereo Review*, January, 1974), and rumble down to

-65 db (*High Fidelity*, January, 1974) make this the finest turntable we've ever sold. The self-adjusting anti-skating device combines with a four-magnetic-coil quadraxial cartridge providing the outrageously low tip mass of 0.09 mg. On permanent display at the New York Museum of Modern Art. Exclusively at Audio Vision, \$265

6 Pickering XV-15/140E Cartridge: With a rated frequency response of 10 to 20,000 Hz and 35 db of channel separation, this stereo cartridge features the DUSTAMATIC brush which prolongs both record and stylus wear. Extremely linear frequency response is the basis for the Pickering claim of "100% music power". List \$35. At Audio Vision, slightly less than \$12

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