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forty-niner
Long Beach State University
 Volume 25, Number 12 September 28, 1973

Marsh dies from gun shot

By Richard Price

James Perry Marsh, 25, commissioner of the Bristol Bay Coffee House was shot and killed late Wednesday night as he visited at the home of a friend.

Marsh, better known on campus as J.P., was a sometimes student radical who also found time to work within the system. He was shot apparently by his friend Ronald Foster, 24 of 205 W. 11th St. in Compton.

Los Angeles Police arrested Foster and he is currently being held concerning the investigation of the shooting. No charges have been proffered and police say the shooting may have been accidental.

Marsh, according to police, was visiting Foster with three other friends. Foster said he was playing with his 20 gauge shotgun pointing it at objects in the room, and when he drew a bead on Marsh the gun discharged.

According to the Coroner's report Marsh was shot at close range within 15 feet and was hit one time in the upper left chest.

Marsh was taken to Martin Luther King Hospital and was rushed to the operating room where he died approximately two hours later.

At least two detectives from the 77th St. Division of the Los Angeles Police Dept. are currently investigating the incident. One, Detective R. Simpson said that the determination of whether any charges would be filed in the case should be made by today. Simpson said witnesses told him that Foster thought the gun was unloaded.

Marsh had only recently been appointed to the Bristol Bay Coffee House position. Before that he had served as senator in the faculty oriented Academic Senate and as commissioner of performing arts.

He had never been far away when any controversial issue came up on campus. He was involved as a spokesman last year when another student, Roland Peterson, was shot and killed by Long Beach Police.

Marsh announced his intention to run for the Associated Students Vice Presidency

(Continued on Page 4)



James Perry Marsh **1948-1973**

Letters

In defense of clean air

Editor:

I have recently transferred to this campus and I'm going to begin my career here by making many enemies.

I have been crammed into crowded classrooms of all sizes from the lecture forum to small classrooms in the Liberal Arts buildings. One thing all of these buildings have in common is a lack of air (polluted as it may be outside!). Then some inconsiderate idiot feels he or she has the right to further the

unbearability of the situation by lighting up a cigarette — a stick of poison which in private is suicide but in public it's called homicide.

I've been told that the Academic Senate as well as the student government have washed their hands of responsibility by putting it into the hands of the individuals' rights. WELL! I would not object if the situation only affected the smoker. But as it is, users do not sit in bell jars. Consequently, every lung and nose in the entire

room is subjected to the effects of the "light up."

In our society we have realized that anti-social behavior needs to be curbed when it causes injury to other persons. I'm sure that my fellow classmates would not want to participate if I decided I should have a personal freedom to suck his or her blood as a vampire and yet this same student feels his personal rights would be infringed if he could not fill my lungs, sinuses and nostrils with thick, poisonous smoke.

The epitome of this situation is when I was sitting in the student health center sick, and getting sicker because someone next to me was smoking.

Living in Los Angeles is a perfect example of personal freedom infringing on the rights of others. We have all been allowed to run our cars in conditions which have now caused air pollution beyond control.

A situation possibly not considered by smokers and lawmakers is the fact that there are students on this campus who experience physical ailments due to exposure to tobacco smoke. I recently met a student who had all of his mucus membranes damaged recently in a chemical accident. When someone smokes in his presence he coughs up blood. To those sadistic smokers out there: He and other students with similar physical reactions are sitting around you and I bet you never even thought about them as you light up.

I challenge the student government and the Academic Senate to reconsider the question of personal freedom and consider it a "matter of life and breath" to quote a well known expression.

D. Titley

About your calendar

Editor:

I would like to protest the new policy of The Forty-Niner regarding the abandoning of the calendar. On a campus this size, with a commuter-student body, it is very difficult to know what programs are being offered and when the various organizations are meeting.

Editor:

I had intended on writing to the paper at the time the decision was handed down to remove the calendar as it was printed. But as we all do at times, I just talked about it among others instead.

You see, there are meetings 1

While I recognize that the newspaper, very properly, is a vehicle for experimentation and creative expression for journalism students, however, I also feel the newspaper has a responsibility to serve the interests of the students. To that end, I urge you to reconsider the decision to exclude the calendar.

Pat Stanyo

want to go to that I will never hear about now as I am not a member of an organization, but a participant nevertheless.

Please put calendar back in the paper. I miss it.

Elaine Galka

bulletin board furnishes a complete schedule of events. How many of the 30,000 students read The Forty-Niner? Those who do obviously are those interested in what's happening on campus and are the ones who want to get involved. Bulletin boards are not the answer, nor is "re".

Charlotte Irons

D. Titley

Editor:

This is regarding the editorial in the Sept. 26 issue of The Forty-Niner which concerns the calendar section.

Where else on campus can a student find out the complete schedule of what is happening on campus? The calendar section was needed not only for club meetings but events as well. No

It's happening here

Hayes to speak

Supervisor James A. Hayes, a Long Beach resident who was elected to the county Board of Supervisors in last November's general election, will speak at noon today at the Speaker's Platform on "Pollution and Pollution Control."

Hayes is expected to deal with the effects of Proposition 20, the Coastaline Initiative, which was passed by the voters in the November election. Hayes opposed the measure.

A question and answer session will follow the talk, which is being sponsored by the Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board.

English dept.

Dealing with student complaints and hearing their suggestions will be the purpose of a discussion to be held between Dr. Helen Gilde, English department chairman, and English students at noon today in LA 4-108.

Cheryl Cuttineau, president of the Student-English Association, stated that Gilde will also present a brief talk, which will be followed by a question and answer period.

Engineering forum

"The Family of Gas Cooled Reactors" will be discussed at noon today in SC1-141 by Dr. Gilbert B. Melese-d'hospital, vice-president of the Gulf General Atomics Co.

The speaker is a former member of the French Atomic Energy Commission, and received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University, in 1954.

The talk is part of a semester-

long lecture series presented by the civil engineering department.

A.S. seats

Twenty-nine openings are available for positions on academic committees, according to Carlos Navejas, associated students president.

The positions, which are appointed by Navejas and subject to approval by the A.S. Senate, are as follows:

Commencement and Ceremonies	(2)
Financial Affairs Council	(2)
Legislative and Public Relations	(1)
Library	(5)
Matriculation and Registration	(2)
Planning and Educational Policies	(6)
Scholarships and Loans	(2)
Student Affairs Council	(5)
Student Conduct Committee	(2)
Student Housing Committee	(1)
Teacher Education Council	(1)

Bristol Bay

"The Credibility Gap" will headline this week's show at the Bristol Bay Trading Co. Showtimes are 8:30 and 10:30 tonight and Saturday.

Specializing in satirical comedy, The Gap got its start doing news broadcasts several years ago on radio station KRLA. They became famous by poking fun at such prominent figures as Vice President Spiro Agnew, former Mayor Sam Yorty and newscaster George Putnam.

Folksinger Penny Nichols will open both shows.

A.S. films

Everything from cartoons to suspense-filled mysteries is on tap this weekend at the Small

Auditorium of the Student Union.

Tonight, at 7:30 and 10, a two-hour cartoon marathon will be presented, featuring such animated stars as Daffy Duck, Betty Boop, Popeye, Tom & Jerry and many of the Walt Disney characters.

Saturday, the A. S. Film Commission is presenting "The Saboteur" and "Touch of Evil," at the same times as tonight's shows.

"The Saboteur" is a 1942 mystery produced by Alfred Hitchcock while "Touch of Evil," produced by Orson Wells stars Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Marlene Dietrich and Wells.

Steve Miller Band

Tickets for the only 1973 Southern California concert appearance of the Steve Miller Band will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the Student Union information desk.

The Miller band is beginning a series of college appearances with their Oct. 14 show at Long Beach State University. Tickets are priced at \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

For further information, contact Steve Redburn at 498-5241.

Teaching apps.

Monday is the deadline for applications of elementary teachers for Spring 1974. Students who have not filed an application should obtain the necessary forms and bring them to the Elementary Field Experiences Office, FO-110.

The spring student teaching is reserved for Fischer Bill credential candidates only.

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Oct. 9 — CALENDAR

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forty-niner

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The Forty-Niner reserves the right to refuse any material submitted for publication. Under no circumstances will The Forty-Niner guarantee publication of any material.

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Selling Muhammad Speaks

Muslims given the boot for harassing students

By Richard Price

Black Muslims selling their newspaper have been quietly kicked off campus for the remainder of the semester.

This happened following complaints that alleged harassment and threats of violence were used to sell the paper **Muhammad Speaks**.

The first complaint reached the Dean of Students office last week. This week, after two similar complaints were filed, Stu Farber, associate dean for student affairs, approached the coordinator of the Muslim group and asked them to leave.

Complaints filed by students are treated as confidential; however, Farber did say they contained statements indicating the students had been "touched or grabbed," and in one case a student said his change was not returned to him.

Farber indicated that the number of complaints received was not necessarily enough for him to act to restrict access to the campus. But in this instance the nature of the complaints and the possibility of violence motivated him to act.

Muslims, according to Farber, were given permission to distribute their publication on campus some years ago. They asked for permission to solicit a donation from students, and since there was student interest at the time the permission was given.

Since then there have been few problems until this year.

University Police Chief Jack

Red Cross seeking helpers

The Long Beach Chapter American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to assist Los Angeles County Dept. of Health Services staff back-to-school immunization clinics at three locations on Oct. 24.

The Red Cross has been asked to provide volunteer nurses, as well as adult and youth volunteers for screening, registration, and line control at the clinics which are held from 4 to 8 p.m. at district health centers and subcenters.

These clinics will be located in Bellflower at 10005 East Flower Ave., in Lakewood at 5110 N. Clark Ave., and in Hawaiian Gardens at 22101 Norwalk Blvd.

The types of immunization offered include protection from diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio and German measles.

Volunteers may contact the Long Beach Chapter Headquarters at 319 W. Broadway, Mrs. June Grable, coordinator of volunteers.

Brick who accompanied Farber when the Muslims were given the order to leave campus said he felt the individuals involved were mostly non-students.

Brick also said that the permission to distribute newspapers extended only as long as it was done in front of the Bookstore. "They were doing it all over the place," said Brick, "including Lower Campus where we talked to their coordinator."

Farber was questioned as to the legality of his action in kicking the Muslims off campus. He replied that his authority came from Title V of the State Education Code which he said gives authority to the president of a school or his representative to remove persons from campus.

But when he was asked if it was really legal for him to restrict a person's access to the campus for an entire semester he said, "I hope so," but admitted that his authority would only allow him to restrict persons for 72 hours.

Farber did not foresee any problems with the Muslims. He said their coordinator indicated to him that he understood the problem and admitted some of his people had not had the proper training for campus work.

Farber said he and the coordinator shook hands, the

coordinator said he "appreciated the intelligent approach" the school was taking and then left campus.

Thursday afternoon the Muslims were back on campus again selling their paper.

University Police responded when notified by a student that he had observed Muslims selling **Muhammad Speaks** in the corridor between LA 1 and LA 5, but by the time officers arrived the Muslims had left.

Brick said he had checked with the assistant city prosecutor in case arrests might have to be made in the event the Muslims decided to return.

He said that arrests of this type have been made on other campuses and there was criticism of the methods used.

"So if arrests are necessary," said Brick, "we want to make sure everything is done right. If the Muslims return we will ask them to leave campus. If they refuse we will not hesitate to arrest them."

Brick indicated that he would attempt to book them on charges of disturbing the peace at a school, sec. 415 5(a) and obstruction by physical force of students or teachers, sec. 602 10 of the penal code.

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Outspoken student leader known for temper, views

By Sergio Lopez

James Perry Marsh, the controversial student leader who came to be known to his hot temper and his outspoken views, is dead.

His death Wednesday night came as very much of a shock to everyone who knew him or of him. The tragedy was especially felt in the office of the Associated Student government.

What can be said of J.P.? For one thing he had many friends and many enemies, but no one has yet to say that he wasn't admired and respected by all.

Carlos Navejas, A.S. president, referred to him as "one of my most trusted staff members." J.P. was a very close friend of mine," Navejas said. "We've been through a lot of problems together, and we used to have a lot of lonely drinks together."

Navejas was not too surprised about Marsh's death. "He was a controversial political figure in many ways and because of that, I'm not too surprised to hear of his untimely death," Navejas declared. "It's hard to give a motive for his death, but the way I feel about it, his openness and frankness was probably one of the causes." With a meditative stare at his desk he added, "I've lost a good friend."

Roger Iron Cloud, A.S. vice-president had this to say about Marsh: "J.P. was a very loving person — he was hot tempered, sometimes very rational, and a good friend. I enjoyed doing things with him both business-wise and socially. A person would have to understand Mr. Marsh personally, as a friend, to know where his head was at. The whole Associated Student government will miss him."

Adaline Cortez, secretary to the associated students, couldn't help showing her sorrow when a tear almost escaped her, as she said: "J.P. was a pain in the neck but an absolute darling ... just as sweet as he could be; but he really had a terrible temper. I think he had a very rough background and he was terribly frustrated. He really was a sensitive person, though; if you could look beyond the surface. Most people didn't understand him really."

"Though he was driving me crazy, I really enjoyed having him around. He was really looking forward to managing his own club next year ... I'm really going to miss him, so much. None of us can help but miss him." And with that she rubbed her eyes and continued working at her typewriter.

John Kennedy, assistant dean of student affairs, is one who couldn't believe that Marsh was dead. "I've known J.P. about a year and a half," he began, "and in that time I've never been as pleased or optimistic about his responsibility or assumption of responsibility as I have in the past two months. I think that for him personally, things were happening and he was moving towards a defined goal — he was happy about this."

"The tragedy of the moment is that his human resources were never fully developed. He was the kind of human being that let people know his love and his wrath; that turned a lot of people off because he was so open with his emotions."

"J.P. was at a point where he was trying to find himself. His activities with Bristol Bay were helping him focus on this and he was learning to accept things he didn't like. That was a big step for him."

"He was the kind of guy who raised questions regarding policies and personal ways of dealing with things — I'll specially miss his fresh approach. The personal contact between us had changed considerably during the last year — he began to appreciate me as I began to understand some of his desires."

With a look of grief in his eyes he

expressed the frustration that anyone who has lost a friend feels by saying, "I still don't believe that he's dead. It'll sink in sometime today or tomorrow probably. You can talk about it, but you don't realize about it ... I just don't know what to say."

One who feels deep admiration for Marsh but who doesn't hide the fact that they were not friends is Morris Phillips, Deputy Administrator of Student Affairs. He considers Marsh to have had "more energy than anyone I ever met in my life."

"He built up Performing Arts," said Phillips, "that's for sure. He was a very disciplined person in his area, and one of the few successful student officers I've known. He was very thorough and persistent."

Phillips wasn't the only one to say that Marsh was very sensitive to student requests. "He always tried to do what they wanted," he remarked, "a really kind dude with one big soft heart."

"But it's really funny to be talking as if he were dead," Phillips added, "cause I really feel that he'll be in tomorrow to tell me that this whole thing is just a misunderstanding — that he just had a small accident, and is ready to finish doing what he has to do."

Steve Redfern, Social Commissioner designee, who will be taking over Marsh's post at the Bristol Bay Coffee House, said, "I was one of the persons that didn't think J.P. could handle the Bristol Bay, but he really did a good job. He put a lot of effort into it, and if anything can be said about him, it's that he went out working hard."

"We worked together and became very close lately," Redfern added, "and his death has, you could say, sobered me up in many respects."

"Oh my God! It's really a shock ... I don't know what to say." That was Vicki Skelton's reaction, former editor of The Forty-Niner. "I'm really flabbergasted," she continued, after being informed of the news, and after a brief pause went on to say, "We had reason to work together while he was Commissioner of Cultural Arts. My

"We really enjoyed having him around. He was really looking forward to managing his own club next year ... I'm really going to miss him, so much. None of us can help but miss him." And with that she rubbed her eyes and continued working at her typewriter.

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J.P. often dealt with people the way a bully would — he simply overpowered them, using his strong voice and imposing figure or with his method of using threats to coerce J.P.

attitude towards him is that he came off as a militant but that was really just on the outside. If you calmed him down he was easy to get along with. I'm really sorry about it ... I just don't know what to say."

All the members of the Administration who have had the chance to work on the Academic Senate had something to say of him, and there wasn't one who didn't admit Marsh's dedication to fighting for the students and their rights.

Dr. Nicholas P. Hardeman, history professor and former Senate Chairman said, "I knew him in the Senate and certainly thought of him as a forthright vocal representative who really spoke his mind and represented the students very well. I'm really shocked and very sorry to hear of his death."

Dr. Helen Gilde, another former Academic Senate Chairman, expressed her sentiments of Marsh as "one who was involved and very interested in the whole process of student government. He was a person very much dedicated, and he will definitely be missed."

Dr. George Korber, Sociology Dept. Chairman, and a member of the Senate summed up his feelings by saying, "J.P. Marsh's death is a great loss to the student body as a whole. He was a young man of great courage who spoke affectionately of students, and one who had much to contribute."

"I was a great admirer of his for his guts in expressing his point of view and in fighting for all students not just those of his race. I am deeply distressed over this news."

Perhaps the person on campus most affected by Marsh's death is Sidney Lee, A.S. Administrator and long-time friend of Marsh. Lee, who was at one time Marsh's roommate had nothing but a look of deep grief to offer as a reaction. He didn't want to comment, he said, and in his remark a hint of pain was reflected.

James Perry Marsh is dead. And with his death, a whole era of student involvement goes with him.

Editorial

The death of J.P. Marsh

It was a very sad day Thursday in many campus offices as people slowly learned of the violent and untimely death of J.P. Marsh, one of the most controversial students on campus.

He was, perhaps, the most enthusiastic person around. He would broadcast his broad smile over vast plains of people and usually, he would be greeted with a similar smile. In any conversation, he would speak of the acts at Bristol Bay at least twice.

Nearly everyone involved in student activities on campus were aware of J.P. Marsh and how he handled his business. He was a powerful figure with a strong voice that commanded attention no matter where he was. He was never weak in offering his opinion on any matter. And he was Black, proud of it, and more than willing to tell anyone about it.

J.P. often dealt with people the way a bully would — he simply overpowered them, using his strong voice and imposing figure or with his method of using threats to coerce J.P.

often reminded people that a threat was just a threat and meaningless until it was carried out.

Marsh was a person to whom everyone paid attention. He was sure of that. But no matter what he was saying, he was always concerned with the proper treatment of students. He was totally committed to fellow students in his most sincere way.

There had been a change in J.P. recently since he had taken over as manager of the coffee house. He seemed less volatile and easier to speak to. He carried a much different light around him than he once had carried. Some people said that it was because of the responsibility of the coffee house that he seemed to act in more socially accepted way of relating to people.

But he was still J.P., a much talented person who just seemed to be coming into his own. He was unique and uncommon. He was loved and hated. He was loud and he was quiet. And now he will be missed.



James Perry Marsh, controversial student leader, was killed Wednesday evening in a Los Angeles apartment. Marsh was known for his temper and critical views, yet remained deeply involved in the Black Panthers following the Roland Peterson shooting.

As a matter of fact, administrative approval of this survey was necessary and deliberately sought by the Rules Committee for one reason — the Academic Senate lacked sufficient budgetary resources to conduct this survey without support.

Several of the questions included were intended to provide Faculty respondents with an opportunity to evaluate the President and his Administration. This purpose was consistent with a policy motion unanimously adopted by the Academic Senate on May 21, 1971, to provide opportunities for periodic evaluation of Administrators by Faculty, Staff, and Students. This action was enthusiastically supported by President Horn and was officially approved by him in a memorandum dated Oct. 14, 1971, addressed to Nicholas P. Hardeman, then Chairman of the Academic Senate.

In this document, Horn expressed his hope that an appropriate committee would explore the various ways by which a meaningful evaluation of Administrators can periodically occur, including an examination of the communication which exists between a particular Administrator and his constituency, the type of leadership exerted, and the quality of service rendered. That statement alone provides a sound basis for the evaluative questions included in the questionnaire.

About a year later, Vice President Leo Goodman-Malamuth suggested to Professor Helen Gilde, then Chairman of the Senate, that the Senate prepare and conduct a survey to determine Faculty views on governance of CSULB similar to a study that had previously been conducted at Purdue. Gilde referred this proposal to members of

Friends of Marsh said he had mellowed a great deal in recent months. They said he was very excited about his new position at the Bristol Bay and was looking forward to doing the best of his ability in the job.

Faculty poll defended

Aca Sen representatives answer Horn's charges

This statement is written in response to several published comments that President Stephen Horn of California State University, Long Beach, recently made about a survey to determine Faculty views concerning governance at this institution. The survey was conducted by the Rules Committee of the Academic Senate last May, acting on instructions from the Senate.

According to press reports (Los Angeles Times, Sept. 17, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Sept. 20, Forty-Niner, Sept. 19, Sept. 25, and Sept. 27), Horn described the survey as "hokey," claimed the questions were "loaded," blamed his Faculty troubles on "a handful of detractors in the Academic Senate," noted that only 44.3% of the Faculty responded to the questionnaire, and alleged a lack of consultation with Administration in preparing the survey. These comments must be answered, since they had the effect of casting doubt on the credibility and validity of the survey.

The truth is that the Rules Committee and Professor Helen Gilde, who chaired the Senate last year, consulted repeatedly with President Horn or his designees in every phase of preparing this survey, discussed every item in the questionnaire with Administration during the planning stage, included all of the questions the Administration wanted to incorporate in the questionnaire, and obtained administrative approval of the survey before it was submitted to the Faculty.

As a matter of fact, administrative approval of this survey was necessary and deliberately sought by the Rules Committee for one reason — the Academic Senate lacked sufficient budgetary resources to conduct this survey without support.

Gray and Gilde held two conferences on April 3, 1973, and April 16, 1973, and resolved all differences concerning the contents of the questionnaire. All of Horn's questions were included, and several of the original questions were revised to give them a more moderate tone. It should be noted that Chairman Gilde knew that some compromise was necessary to get administrative support, but she firmly resisted proposals that she believed would have tended to produce a worthless or meaningless study of Faculty views.

There can be no doubt that the survey questionnaire, as it was finally presented to the Faculty late in May, was the product of thorough and intensive consultation between the Rules Committee and the Administration. Horn's claim that the survey was "hokey" (defined in the dictionary as "contrived" or "false") is in itself "hokey."

There are several explanations for the fact that only 44.3% of the Faculty responded to this questionnaire. Even under the best of conditions, only those who are deeply concerned with the affairs of the University — whether they approve or oppose the Administration — respond to long questionnaires. Indifferent people do not respond. President Horn cannot claim that the 55.7% who did not respond are enthusiastically loyal supporters of his Administration.

In this document, Horn expressed his hope that an appropriate committee would explore the various ways by which a meaningful evaluation of Administrators can periodically occur, including an examination of the communication which exists between a particular Administrator and his constituency, the type of leadership exerted, and the quality of service rendered. That statement alone provides a sound basis for the evaluative questions included in the questionnaire.

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the Rules Committee, who agreed that a survey was desirable. They decided to do some preliminary planning and seek approval from the Senate later.

In the initial planning phase this proposal was discussed during regular meetings of the Rules Committee with members of the administrative staff. When the first draft of the questionnaire was completed, it was submitted to Vice President Leo Goodman-Malamuth for his views and approval. He in turn referred the assignment to Professor Owen Jensen of the Speech Communication Dept. as a specialist in communication and questionnaire design. Jensen met with members of the Rules Committee, discussed every item in the questionnaire and suggested several changes and additions. He was assured that his recommendations for revision would be incorporated, and he approved the questionnaire and the project.

On April 6, 1973, the Senate authorized the Rules Committee to continue with the project and complete the questionnaire. At about that time, President Horn informed the Rules Committee that there were several questions he wished to include in the questionnaire; and he designated Vice President David E. Gray to act as his representative and to work with Helen Gilde in incorporating these additions and reviewing the entire project.

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In this document, conditions for conducting this survey were far from ideal. The Faculty received it late in May — the busiest time of the year on the campus. Many of them didn't have the time and energy voluntarily to complete a long, anonymous questionnaire for which they could not be held responsible.

In summary, President Horn's claims about this study are false and misleading.

He was consulted; he contributed questions, and all of them were included; and the questionnaire was cooperatively developed by a faculty committee and the administrative staff. Horn's statement that "the administration suggested some changes in the questionnaire, but not all those changes were taken," is most interesting. It indicates that unless every word satisfies him, he may cry "foul," depending on the results of the questionnaire.

And despite what Horn says, the results of this study are clear and convincing. More than 50 per cent of those responding said that they "do not have confidence" in the University administration will administer the affairs of the University in an effective and constructive way," and 54.8 per cent "do not believe it has done so in the last two or three years." On the other hand, only 34.1 per cent of the respondents expressed confidence in the Administration.

If the President regards those results as "hokey" or the views of "a handful of detractors," the question should be submitted to the Faculty again, without any other distracting questions, and with reference to the President, himself, rather than to his Administration. It was Mr. Horn who two years ago enthusiastically endorsed the principle of faculty evaluation of administrators and who now claims that most of the Faculty support him. Therefore, he should not object to a fair and direct vote of "confidence" or "no confidence" in himself as President of the University, using clear, simple questions and responses that cannot be misconstrued.

Then perhaps Mr. Horn will admit what the survey clearly indicated was the truth.

Helen Cheney Gilde, Chairman, Academic Senate, 1972-73

Nicholas P. Hardeman, Chairman, Academic Senate, 1970-72

George W. Korber, Member, Rules Committee of the Academic Senate, 1972-73

Opinion: Lee Washington

Black degree threatened

Some groups have a hard time getting their feet off the ground and others keeping their heads out of the clouds. Such as the Black Studies Department of Long Beach State University, and the system of operation that is contained within an institution of higher learning.

A prime goal of education is to either maintain or better the society, via the use of prescribed codes. Also keep in mind that a group involved with the educational system, desiring to gain status within said system must apply itself to those prescribed codes.

However, if that group can't fulfill its goals by those prescribed codes; then other avenues of approach must be taken; or goals rearranged; or perhaps even setting new codes that will be followed.

Since 1969, the black students of this campus made attempts to have included, within the schools of this learned institution, courses directly relevant to black students, and white students alike; instructional guidance that bridged the gaps even the institution could not do; namely the Black Studies Dept.

Is it safe to assume these qualities would better the society? Let's not be naive, realize that maintaining along with bettering the society is a prime goal of education. So then what is to be maintained and what is to be bettered? Or can they both be achieved? There are those who believe they could be; at least at one time; hence, the birth of the Black Studies Dept.

Last year the Black Studies Dept. was assured a chance at really becoming a part of this institution by being able to award students undertaking its courses a degree. This year, however, this is yet to be a reality. But there are reasons, as there are reasons why the ground is below and the sky is above.

Some of these reasons include the fact the degree proposals were lost, not sent for approval/denial, or had too many errors to be sent for approval/denial.

It is maintained by some that Black Studies may never become a reality; by others that a degree will be given in Black Studies by June of '74; and still by others that a different type of degree (namely a Special Studies Degree, with concentration in Black Studies) will be offered to Black Studies students.

If Black Studies is to become a reality on this campus, it must neither be viewed as a gain only for blacks nor a loss only for whites. Black Studies would not only improve the conditions of blacks, who are a part of this society; thus bettering society; but would shed light on the problems faced by blacks in the society to whites, who are in control, and who can turn dreams into reality; again a point of bettering the society. Black Studies would also allow students to improve their conditions via the prescribed codes set down by the society, which is nothing more than an aspect of maintaining the society.

Why then can't Black Studies succeed? If on an educational level, Black Studies fits the mold for a prime goal of education, what's keeping it from gaining

status within the institution?

Perhaps a number of reasons could be cited. Perhaps leadership within the institution, with power, sees Black Studies as a loss for whites and a gain for blacks.

Maybe the age-old money snake has crawled from beneath the ground or the vulture of racism has spread his wings from above; hopefully neither of these are true. And there is the leadership of the department, and most of all the students of the department; they all must have some thoughts on the matter, or has some evil cloak been thrown over their

minds as well as their eyes?

The department is here for them. Without the students for Black Studies, the death of the department will surely be a reality. Perhaps this is what the students desire; this is hard to believe, judging from the sizes of the Black Studies classes. Even the number of black students attending LBSU outnumber the black students attending other institutions within the State University and College system, which seems to indicate an awareness on the part of black students to accept the responsibility, the challenge, and

the opportunity offered at LBSU.

Will LBSU let these students down? Even the white students far outnumber any other school within the State University and College System of California; are these students too, to be pushed back beneath the ground or will LBSU raise to the occasion before them that will catapult them above the clouds?

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2 Bdrm. Term. & uturn... not over 3 roommates. 531-3613.

BACH. UNIT. Surface with Kitchen. 1/2 bath. Utilities paid. 592-5701.

55. ROOMS FOR RENT

950 ROOM IN home. Kitch & bath.

ROOM IN PVT. home with kitch. priv. 1/2 bath. Large desk & long bed prefer. male. H.B. (714) 962-3033.

56. ROOMS FOR RENT

72 SUZUKI TM 431. alt. cond. 425-3611

HARLEY TRI 1100 OR TRADE 750

HONDA 16" WIDE TIRES EX SPRINGER 422-2474

72 HONDA CB 350 Good Cond. 1400' or best offer. 599-6198

73 HONDA 350 3000 mi. Take-over payments. 130-430-9751. After 9 pm.

68 HONDA 450-350 or make offer 422-7972

80. TRUCKS & TRACTORS

'66 DODGE 3/4 V-8 318. split rims.

auto. new tires \$1175 or best offer. 2816 E. 221 St. Long Beach.

3-4 T DODGE. '66. V-8. auto. good cond. 429-0501 anytime.

84. IMPORT AUTOS

63 KARMAN GHIA '600. New clutch.

pedal. Posi. radial tires. White, rod & heater 434-9646.

65 VW Battery. Tires, radio, windows, etc. in ad. shape. Body & engine need work. 250-best offer. Contact Tim Craig 914-492-4347 or 498-5331.

70 PLYMOUTH CUDA 383. 400 h.p. 4 spd & many extras. 865-5726

72 DATSUN 620 pickup. Am. AM-FM. 4 sp. mirrors, chrome. 1600 mi. 1400-520 or best offer. 439-9178

73 MAZDA Rotary wag. Auto, air, luggage rack, R/H, 8,000 mi. Cost 4435. Sell 13360 435-9903.

CORVETTE SPECIALISTS. Painting job.

Carry. Paints flares fenders any custom work as far as Fiberglass work. 531-6011.

1954 MGTF Classic. complete restoration.

Fine. In So. Calif. See To Believe (714) 644-6680.

VW REBUILT ENGINES. 40 & 36 HP 1755.

1500cc. 1970. Free installation. 90 Days. Guar. 4000 mi. 531-9775.

64 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE clean, make offer. 431-7822 826-9610.

66 VOLKSWAGEN Bus. Rebuilt engine 860-5374 after 5.

'66 SUNBEAM ALPINE AM/FM radio looks good. 550-424-7615.

'69 VW BUG. Very clean, need paint.

Run good. 995-421-7268 after 6 pm.

63 KARMAN GHIA. rebuilt engine.

new clutch. Porsche tires, radial white, radio-heater, etc. cond. 1575

