

Supreme Court moot on DeFunis in 5-4 decision as Wash. court upheld

By Neil Moran

In a surprising 5-4 vote the U.S. Supreme Court declined to issue a decision in ruling the DeFunis case a moot question. The case originated out of the University of Washington Law School where a white student, Marco DeFunis, was refused admittance while 36 "minority" applicants with lower qualifications were admitted. DeFunis alleged reverse discrimination and appealed.

UCSB Constitutional Law professor C. Herman Pritchett offered some preliminary explanations and criticisms of the court's actions. "The Court has fallen back on a device, mootness, that allowed them to avoid deciding the case." Central to an understanding of the case is an

Case irrelevant as graduation approaches

understanding of mootness. "Essentially," said Pritchett, "mootness means the Court feels their decision no longer affects the person who brought the appeal."

DeFunis had charged that the admission policies of the University of Washington were discriminatory because minority students were given preference over whites. He successfully brought suit in Washington State Superior Court but later lost the case when the University appealed the decision to the State Supreme Court.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas had ordered the school to admit DeFunis while his case was being appealed. Last November the Court, in

granting a writ of certiorari, agreed to hear the case.

Pritchett offered a possible explanation to clear up the apparent inconsistency between the Court agreeing to hear the case last November and the Court's most recent refusal to take up the issue.

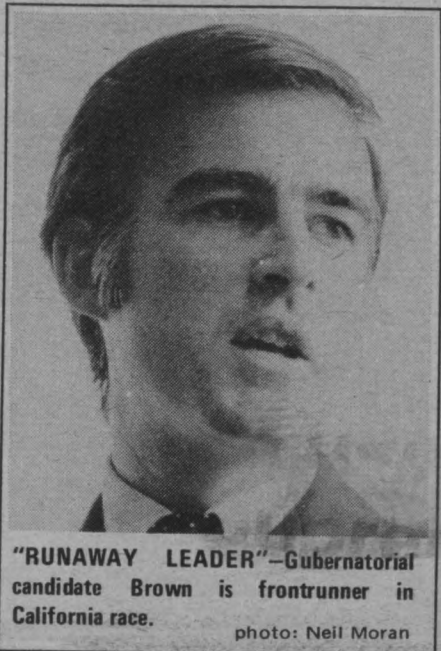
"We know that at least four members of the Court voted to hear the case last November under a writ of certiorari, four being the minimum number required. It may be that the remaining five members of the nine-member court have always been reluctant to decide the issue.

"The Court knew last November, when they agreed to hear the case, that DeFunis

was nearing graduation and now apparently five members assert that the Court's decision will not affect the appellant, DeFunis. But the Court has previously decided cases where the decision would no longer affect the appellant if the decision would affect future situations.

"It doesn't put the Court in a terribly good light", observed Pritchett. "It raises the possibility that such a case could never be resolved by the courts because by the time the Court rules on the issue, the appellant will have graduated."

The DeFunis case had particular significance to Affirmative Action hiring procedures on campuses throughout the country. The decision of the Court, in deciding not to decide, upholds the decision of the Washington State Supreme Court which ruled that admissions departments have a right to use race as a factor for admissions policies.



"RUNAWAY LEADER"—Gubernatorial candidate Brown is frontrunner in California race.

photo: Neil Moran

Candidate Brown slated to speak today at noon

By Mark Forster

Secretary of State Edmund Brown, Jr., a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will speak today at noon on UCen lawn.

Brown, whose father was defeated by Gov. Ronald Reagan in the 1966 governor's election, entered state politics in 1970 when he won the Secretary of State job as the only Democrat in a GOP sweep of statewide offices.

Prior to entering politics as a candidate, the younger Brown had involved himself in Eugene McCarthy's presidential bid in 1968 and was a member of a Los Angeles law firm specializing in corporate election law.

He rejuvenated the Secretary of State office by vigorously enforcing campaign finance laws requiring candidates and office holders to file financial statements.

California Journal, a monthly report on state government and politics, wrote, "Jerry Brown used the office to build himself into the present front runner for Governor, making the once sleepy office more desirable to others with political ambition."

The Journal added that Brown "has been the runaway leader" in the gubernatorial race but the other candidates have been "attempting to cut him down."

The most recent partisan attack came from opponent Bob Moretti.

Moretti filed a civil suit trying to halt the mailing of the primary elections handbook which contained an introduction by Brown.

Brown claimed the letter was necessary (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, April 24, 1974

Committee hits snags on evaluations

Undergrad instruction studied

By Karen McCarthy

Hindered by lack of time and experience, the distrust of faculty, the Chairman's resignation and major roadblocks to the original proposal, the Committee on Special Funds to Improve Undergraduate Instruction is nevertheless moving forward and looking ahead to next year when the major birth pangs of this new program will have passed.

In late summer 1973, the State Legislature allocated one million dollars to the University of California for the purpose of improving the effectiveness and quality of undergraduate instruction. One hundred and twenty thousand dollars of that was given UCSB (on the basis of enrollment) to be spent in a period of less than one year.

A committee of eight persons, including two students, was appointed to decide how the money could best be spent. A master plan was not completed until October.

The goal adopted by the committee was "an attempt to give some tangible encouragement to efforts in excellence in teaching," according to Dr. David Outcalt, chairman.

The project was divided into three parts; the Evaluation Program, Summer Projects, and the Entering Undergraduate Program. Summer Projects includes experiments for course innovation to be done summer quarter, while the Undergraduate Program involves T. A. orientation and Freshman orientation to large classes as well as freshman seminars. By far the most controversial of the phases is that of Evaluation, upon which 56.2% of the funds, or \$67,505 is being spent.

"Evaluation" strikes a discordant note to most faculty, who picture a judgmental "good" or "bad" rating being (fairly or unfairly) assigned them.

Blind KCSB deejay airs Sunday 'oldies but goodies' show

By Skip Rimer

In the background, "Stingy Little Thing" by the Midnighters finished playing. The disc jockey flipped on the microphone switch and said in a slow, deliberate voice, "This is the Sunday Sound Spectacular show with Greg Drust. You're listening to KCSB-FM."

The DJ then went on to describe the record set he had just completed, while in front of him the control board lights flashed on and off and the frequency control modulator vibrated back and forth. Unfortunately, Greg could not see any of them.

Last March, Drust was involved in a head-on automobile accident which blinded him for life. The loss of his eyesight, though, has not affected his desire to become an integral part of the campus radio station.

Calling his 12 to 3 p.m. Sunday program an "oldies but goodies show," Drust is more concerned with what goes on his show rather than how it goes on.

"Actually, the show usually goes pretty smooth," he stated. "The really hard part is keeping the program fresh."

OLD ROCK AND ROLL

Drust's show consists mostly of old rock and roll 45's. He also plays a lot of "rockabilly"—a mixture of country and rhythm blues. "I play oldies to present a type of music which was popular in the 1950's," he commented while pulling another 45 out of a small green box. "I'm not here to bring nostalgia to people."

Drust, who plans on working in commercial radio some day, reached for one of the three turntables and flipped "Chicago Breakdown" by Dr. Dr.

Originally an Evaluation Specialist was to have been hired, but the job funding must be renewed each year. As a result, Glasman and Stanley Nicholson, Consultant on New Ways to Teach, took over much of the responsibility for this phase of the program.

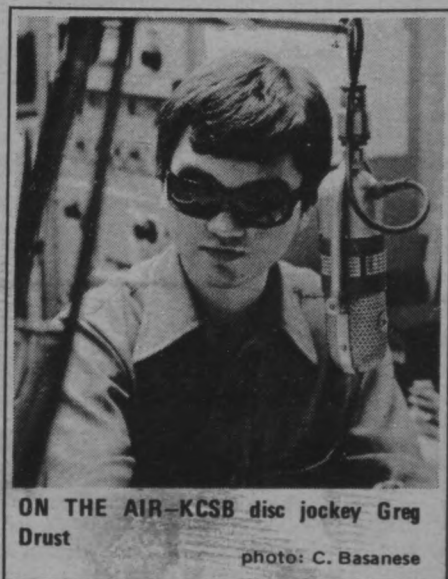
One tool for developing these strategies for teacher self-improvement is a \$20,000 survey administered earlier this year to a randomly chosen sample of 150 teachers of courses listed in the catalogue. (Two-thirds of that 150 proved to be "non-laddered" faculty, which includes T.A.s, coaches, lecturers, Language Department Associates, and Supervisors.)

Designed to detect teaching and evaluation needs in the different teaching situations, this survey, (which is still being analyzed) will hopefully point out some concrete correlations between teaching and evaluation methods so that faculty will have some individualized suggestions and alternatives to choose from should they decide that their courses need improvement. When teachers decide they want help, the committee could "intervene" with assistance rather than merely criticizing.

Also included in the Evaluation Program funding are pilot studies and instructional grants for various classes, a student course publication (combination of Counter-Catalogue and Profile), a teaching questionnaire put out by the Academic Senate, curriculum evaluation projects, possibly a teacher workshop, and the salary of Nicholson-Consultant on New Ways to Teach.

Glasman's view is that, "many of the fruits will ripen next year if we capitalize on the kind of things we've been doing this year." (Assuming UCSB is refunded.) But not everyone is that optimistic.

To Dr. Jim Block, Assistant Professor of Education, "the (Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)



ON THE AIR—KCSB disc jockey Greg Drust

photo: C. Basanese

the felt pad. It took him a few seconds to find the beginning of the record, but in no time at all, Dr. Ross was cued up and ready for play. Under each control dial, there are pieces of tape that Drust uses to identify that dial. For instance, under the

Oil initiative wells up for June ballot; PUC to be watchdog

By Anne Sutherland

UCSB students, along with the rest of California, are being asked to sign yet another petition to qualify a proposed initiative for the November ballot. The oil industry is the focus of this initiative, sponsored by State Senator James R. Mills (D-San Diego). Mills' proposal basically involves placing the petroleum industry under the control of the State Public Utilities Commission.

Joining the campaign of the Oil Initiative League, (which is chaired by Mills and based in Sacramento,) are campaigners for Bob Moretti, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Mike Freed, of the Santa Barbara Moretti headquarters, explained his candidate's interest

in the initiative. If Moretti is elected as Governor, he will immediately be required to make two appointments to the Public Utilities Commission. "If the oil companies aren't under the control of the PUC," explained Freed "Moretti's appointments won't be effective in regulating the oil industry in the interest of the consumer."

PUBLIC INPUT

A prevalent criticism of the PUC is that it is not designed to be responsive to the consumer, but rather to the public utilities. The make-up of the commission often includes former public utilities officials, whose views reflect the concerns of their industries, ignoring consumer concerns.

Another goal of the Oil

Initiative Campaign is keyed to consumer interests on the PUC, reported Neil Good of Senator Mills' office. A plan to change the structure of the PUC will hopefully appear on the 1976 ballot, making the PUC more consumer-oriented. If the present petition campaign fails to garner enough support to qualify for next November, a two-year program designed to co-ordinate PUC consumer-consciousness and oil industry control will be undertaken in hopes of arousing public awareness and support.

About 1,000 signatures have been gathered locally, with an approximate 100,000 reported statewide by this date time. 325,504 are needed by May 27 to get the initiative on the November ballot.

Under the control of the PUC, the oil companies will have to

justify rate increases to the commission. This will involve public hearings on the petroleum availability, marketing, etc.

Competition from independent dealers would be expected to increase, as more gasoline is made available to them. Major oil companies would have to limit the amount of gasoline they sell through company operated stations.

NADER ENDORSES

Support from organizations around the state has been coming in, reports Good. The Conservation Federation of California, the California Democratic Council, the Service Station Council and the Gasoline Retailers of Southern California are joining in the campaign.

Several candidates for Lieutenant Governor have endorsed the proposal, among them Liz Weingand of Santa Barbara and John Merloe. Television personality Steve Allen is supplying some financial

support.

A big boost to the campaign was given by the endorsement of consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Vet counseling

The Office of Veterans' Affairs has six student veterans providing counseling for UCSB veterans.

Any veteran can receive financial or academic counseling by coming to or calling the OVA on Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.; Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Thursdays from 9 to 11 p.m. and 2 p.m.; and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.

A veteran who is experiencing personal problems can also call the OVA to arrange for counseling to be conducted through the Counseling Center. All student veterans who are experiencing problems or just want to talk are encouraged to drop by the OVA, SH 3505.

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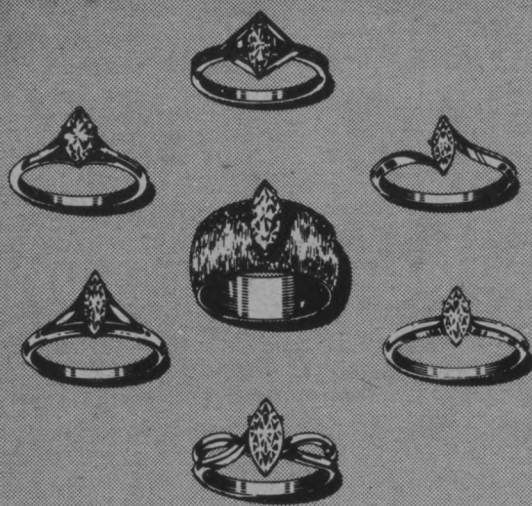
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April 30, 1974 as a NATIONAL DAY FOR
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Before God and our neighbor in need, we confess our own participation in the structured social evils pervading and oppressing the American nation--political corruption, materialism, the maldistribution of wealth, militarism, racism and sexism--and encourage all members of the UCSB community to join us in an active search for social justice and righteousness. Furthermore, we wish to express our support of all activities already scheduled by various campus and community religious groups in observance of this day.

"If my people who are called by my name humble themselves, and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and heal their land."

(II Chronicles 7:14).

Resignations rampant at IVCC, cityhood pondered

By Mark O'Connell

Incorporation strategy and allegations of "lack of leadership" on the part of the Council dominated the discussion at IVCC's meeting last night.

In accordance with the mandate of April's town meeting IVCC will hold a plebescite concerning Isla Vista's governmental options on June 4, the same day as the state and local elections and primaries. Options before the voters will be: (1) incorporation as a city; (2) incorporation with Goleta; (3)

status quo; and (4) annexation to Santa Barbara. The plebescite is expected to counter the county's reluctance to poll its constituents on the popularity of the favored annexation plan.

Also slated for the June 4 elections are at least two and possibly all of the IVCC seats. Along with Richard Harris' vacant seat, another seat was left open when Harley Pinson unexpectedly announced that he will resign effective June 3. Pinson explained that he will be leaving I.V. to return to school on August 1.

"Offering my seat for election on June 4 will allow for a larger electorate and a longer term for the incoming councilperson as opposed to a special election in August," Pinson explained.

With at least two seats available for June 4, the Council is pondering the possibility of, beginning "staggered terms" for its members. Such restructuring would possibly alleviate the

problem of continuity which has plagued the present council. "It was a pretty scary thing to have a totally fresh Council with little or no experience in Isla Vista government," said Joyce Roop, director of Isla Vista Planning Commission.

In the event that Council decides to begin the staggered term, all three at-large seats will be involved in the June 4 election, with the District seats on the line in November.

Carmen Lodise, chairman of I.V.'s Political Self Determination Task Force, suggested that June's election could be used as a time for "personal evaluation of each councilmember's performance thus far."

The driving rationale for "personal evaluation" of each council member are charges of lack of leadership from the Council on important matters like cityhood and the absence of personal commitment of time between meetings. Yoni Harris, at-large member of IVCC, summed up the problems of the present council by saying "this Council has not bound itself together as a creative force."



BRINGING IN THE BIKES — Campus authorities have started an intense crackdown, and are currently impounding all illegally parked bikes in the Phelps-Ellison area.

photo: C. Basanese

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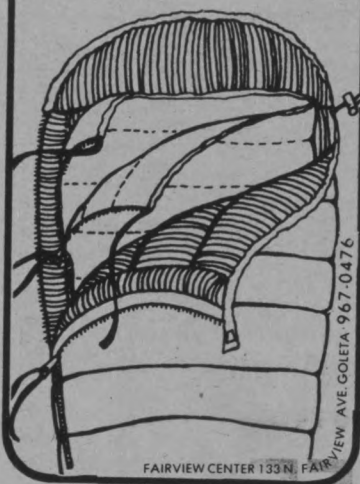
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EDITORIAL

Not the last step

Tomorrow afternoon, the Santa Barbara division of the Academic Senate will vote on Professor of History Robert Kelley's proposal for faculty evaluation.

His proposal calls for faculty members to write essay-type evaluations of their courses, which would then be made available to students in the library. In these essays, which are purely voluntary, faculty are to address themselves to the characteristics, aims and successes of the course.

The issue of teaching is an important one for all educational institutions to consider. Kelly's proposal is an attempt to get teachers to evaluate themselves and their courses. Its purpose is to get faculty members to think more about their teaching efforts — an area Kelley thinks has suffered due to this University's emphasis on research.

For these reasons, we feel that it is a worth while plan. However, we do have many reservations.

One reason that Kelly proposed his plan is because he feels that student evaluations of teachers are of limited value. Our concern is that student evaluations will take a back seat to faculty evaluations — a move we feel would not be in the student's interest.

Secondly, since his proposal is only voluntary, many faculty members will not bother to write evaluations, and its effect might severely diminished.

Thirdly, Kelley would like to see his plan eventually become part of the tenure process. Should this happen, it is possible that some professors would use the evaluation for their own self-serving purposes. Those professors who are not as adept at writing might suffer in the process.

Despite these drawbacks, it is important for the faculty to at least show that they have some concern for teaching. We urge that the Senate vote yes on Kelley's proposal, but keep in mind that it is not the final step towards improving teaching.

University should value teaching efforts

To the Editor:

Professor Robert Kelley, Chairman of the UCSB Academic Senate, attacks my position on several fronts.

He claims that because Professors Garrett Hardin and Roderick Nash are prospering at UCSB, I couldn't be in disfavor because of environmental activism. Actually, neither Hardin or Nash are environmental activists — persons who typically fight pollution through law suits, legislative action and citizen referenda. Hardin and Nash instead are writers and lecturers who very effectively point out the problems of the day, preparing the way for environmental action.

Very early in my professorial career, I learned about the existence of the university's dividing line between talking about a problem and becoming involved in its solution.

Soon after my arrival at UCSB, Platform A blew out and I found myself one of only two university people with any geologic background (my B.S. was in Geology-Geophysics) who were willing to help analyze the situation.

At the time, friends warned me to be less visible, but I was still under the impression that university professors were supposed to render public service to the society which supported them. The freeway across the

Goleta Slough became a major issue during this period. The University administration claimed that the freeway was needed for access by the 25,000 students in the master plan.

Chancellor Cheadle was strongly in favor of the project and would not reconsider his position. He made his views very clear in a debate with me before an audience of 900 on the UCSB campus. (Dr. Rod Nash served as moderator.) After a long and acrimonious battle, John Volpe, U.S. Secretary of Transportation, denied the bridge permits and the freeway was halted.

Shortly thereafter, I was told that I was persona non grata in the Environmental Studies Department which I had been helping to form. As a sop, they allowed my course to be required for the major, but I was divorced from any other participation.

I was denied my first merit increase at this time. Now, in 1974, I have not yet received a merit increase and am occupying the same salary scale as when hired in 1968.

The next major environmental battle (along with the ongoing oil fight) was the El Capitan Referendum. Chancellor Cheadle wrote a series of letters to me complaining about the involvement of me and my students in this politically non-partisan environmental campaign. After researching the

To the Editor:

That Dr. Norman Sanders has said he is resigning at UCSB because he is in disfavor there for his environmental activism, and because the instruction has consistently emphasized research over teaching as a criterion for promotion, prompts me to believe that, as chairman of the academic senate, I have an obligation to the community to make public my own reflections upon reading such grave charges.

I cannot really take seriously the accusation that he has been held back because of his environmental activism. It only damages his case in the eyes of well disposed persons. His UCSB colleagues Garrett Hardin and Roderick Nash are internationally distinguished as leaders in the environmental movement; they have hardly been made to suffer for it; and the campus itself is highly visible across the country for its devotion to the cause. Frank Frost got himself arrested trying to save timbered land; Barry Schuyler criss-crosses the country explaining why UCSB's environmental studies major flourishes — and the list could go on. Norman Sanders cannot be

tactics used in this and other environmental battles, I wrote a book about grass-roots environmental defense called "Stop It."

If I had merely written the book, without applying my knowledge, I might have been promoted. This is the basis for one of my major disappointments with UCSB. I actually had more freedom of action in industry than I have had in this university.

My other great disappointment with UCSB is the emphasis on research over teaching. Kelly claims that little can be learned from the masses of teacher evaluation data gathered every quarter as a part of UC policy.

Perhaps it is too much to ask for the university to abandon its research-oriented policy. As a compromise, to benefit the students and the taxpayers, I suggest that the university recognize the research which goes into good teaching. In addition, UCSB administrators should realize that publication in scholarly journals is only one outlet for a researcher's production.

I am not bitter about lack of promotion or being fired, but I am saddened that it could take place. I have received ample repayment for my efforts from the students who have been a constant challenge and enjoyment to me. The students and the many good friends my family has made in Santa Barbara are far more important to us than any number of merit increases.

Norman Sanders

Letters

Research best indicator of quality of mind

thought of as a lonely warrior for the cause, UCSB's single soldier cut down by an institution which has sold out to the other side.

The teaching vs. research matter merits being taken more seriously. Some plain remarks are in order. There are thousands of universities and colleges across the country and in the world at large; a few of them are research universities in the classic sense; and UCSB is one of them. There is no doubt of that. It is no longer the homey little college, unknown and rather quaint, that used to sit on the Riviera above the city.

I have learned that, if a man had the native ability to teach, it made him an unusually good one if he was also alive in his field, actively adding to it by his own research and writing. This made him part of the national conversation which constantly goes on among the leading scholars and scientists, and thus alive to the latest currents of thought and interpretation. It forced him to work all the time at the highest level of his own abilities, for his work was being judged not just by students — necessarily inexperienced in the field — but by the profession at large. It also made him more demanding of us, for he had learned by daily participation in the academic major leagues what really constituted good performance. Someone who has had his own manuscript come back from the editors of a scholarly journal severely criticized and marked up will be working from an admirably high standard when he evaluates his own students' efforts.

This is what a research university is, this is what we are. Yes, we do in fact expect high performance from our colleagues. We are convinced that the result is better for everyone. Provided that a person has the natural ability to teach — this is a highly individual matter, like being able to draw or compose — we believe that being actively creative in their field makes him or her a better teacher. We believe it in the same way that people generally believe anything that is deeply important to them: by everything that we have experienced and known.

What we rely upon most of all, therefore, are the judgments of a professor's peers in his or her field. But of course, even there, decisions will vary. How can we avoid this? In no conceivable way, unless we design a new kind of human being. We make mistakes. Who can deny it? But that is no more than saying that we are imperfect creatures, which is hardly a new truth.

As one who is generally known on campus as a pro-teaching faculty member, and who as chairman of the senate regularly agitates for reforms to make our

teaching better, I have to say that, for promotion purposes, teaching is almost impossible to evaluate. How genuinely effective was the teacher in teaching

something valuable to know? Even the student won't be able to say for years. What quality of mind did they display? How profound are they, how widely knowledgeable, skilled in handling complex materials, up-to-date with the best recent work?

This is why we turn to someone's research. After you spend several hours reading the best work a person can do, you arise from it with a solid feeling for their quality of mind — and this, after all, is what we are most concerned about. In this sense, we do in fact weigh research more than we do teaching, for it is something we can look at, tangibly, and evaluate. No one anywhere — and I use the words with care — has ever found a reliable means for evaluating teaching as a basis for promotion. In non-research institutions, what happens almost universally is automatic promotion. That is the case in the public schools, in the community colleges, and in similar institutions. Has it produced good teaching? Common report would not have it so.

It is admittedly an endless argument. I do not hope to have solved it. Intellectuals, no less than businessmen, lawyers, and physicians, have their self-respect to feed, their own goals and ambitions. I do not know how to solve this, save by doing everything we can to keep ourselves conscious of this tendency, and by adopting procedures which regularly make us pause and reflect upon (and share with others) how well our teaching is going, and what new things we need to be doing.

Despite the drawbacks of the research requirement, my own experience, and that of the students I talk to — and I have been teaching at UCSB for twenty years — tells me that time and again the best and most exciting teachers happen also to be those people on the faculty who are the most alive in their fields, actively pursuing the search for knowledge and creative expression. That is not always so; there are always the honorable exceptions — and also the dishonorable ones — but without question it is often enough the case to provide the firmest foundation upon which to build a distinguished university; that is, a university which aids the world in the life it must live by growing knowledge, as well as passing it on most effectively to its students.

Robert Kelley
Professor of History

by Garry Trudeau

DAILY NEXUS

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Editor-in-Chief

MIKE SCANLON
Editorial Page

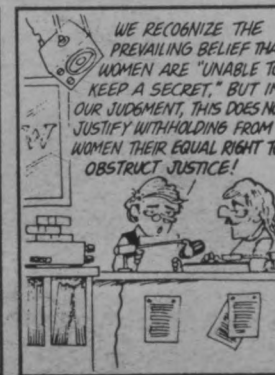
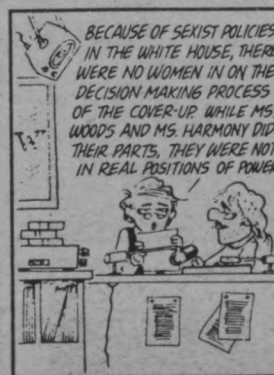
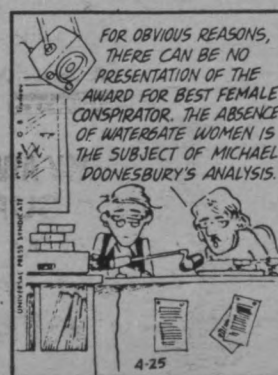
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DOONESBURY



I.V. task forces foresee formidable future change

By Leslie Peel

A grocery delivery service in Isla Vista? An Isla Vista employment agency? A windmill in Madrid Park? All these are possibilities according to the Isla Vista Task Force.

In an effort to develop sound priorities to influence the direction of Isla Vista, four task forces were set up to study different areas of community life. Task forces on ecosphere, viability, humane and participatory institutions, economic self-sufficiency, and political self-determination have been meeting since the February Town Meeting and will report their findings at the next Meeting.

The three vital areas for work for the ecosphere task force, in order of priority, are: drastically reducing the use of polluting autos, working to eliminate dependence on polluting energy sources, and augmenting the stability of the ecosystem comprising Isla Vista by "maximizing the diversity and abundance of plants and animals within it."

A list of projects to be

presented to the next Town Meeting involves work in these three areas.

Focusing on the problem of energy, the Ecosphere Viability Task Force wants to promote programs to educate the public on alternative energy sources, to publish running figures specifying the amount of resources consumed weekly by Isla Vista, build a windmill in Madrid Park for lights or water pumping in the park, and support hydrogen economy research.

The Human and Participatory Institutions Task Force is concerned with making participation in community affairs "a pleasure for each resident." Task Force member Dean Kennedy said that the Task Force took a two-level approach to the issue. First, it is interested in internal group dynamics, in how well groups work within themselves and with each other. Secondly, it is concerned about how well each institution fits the needs of the community.

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Toshiro MiFune:
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Campbell Hall
8:15 P.M.
Thursday, April 25

The Task Force will propose to the next Town Meeting the forming of a commission on citizens communication and participation to provide a bond between people living in the community and those working on commissions. "We need to devise some method to tell people what's going on and how to get involved," says Kennedy. The proposed commission would help reorganize organizations to make them more accessible and more pleasant to work with.

Richard Moore expressed the Economic Self-sufficiency Task Force's primary goal as "to establish priorities in terms of employing Isla Vistans." The Task Force made a list of 150 jobs and then went through and judged them on the basis of practicality.

The Political Self-determination Task Force was set up to explore options if Isla Vista incorporation did not take place. As the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) has approved annexation, the Task Force has merged with the incorporation committee to work on a June plebiscite.

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TODAY

- Hillel offers folk dancing at noon in Storke Plaza and at 8 p.m. in Carrillo Commons.
- Bahai Faith will hold a public discussion group 7-8 p.m. at San Rafael Tower piano rm. All welcome. For more info call 968-3833.
- A group is forming to discuss all aspects of spiritual reality, 8 p.m. For more info call 685-1351.
- Ananda Marga announces that a new yoga and meditation class is starting, 2 p.m. at the I.V. Human Relations Center.
- Quantum Institute Seminar: interdepartmental informal seminar on quantum phenomena, 7:30 p.m. in Physics 1015.
- Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Gaucho Services will meet at 6 p.m. at 6570 Del Playa N. 3.
- Kevin Starr, historian and author of "Americans and the California Dream 1850-1915" will speak on "Certain Patterns in the Emergence of Calif. as a Regional Culture," 4 p.m. in SH 1004.
- IRO and International Student

Organizations will hold a forum on "Student Movements around the World: Dissent and Revolt," noon at the Interim.

• El Congreso de la Raza Libre meeting for Chicano talent show applicants, 6 p.m. in the UCen lobby outside of the games room.

• Lutheran Student Movement announces a theology group to discuss "Honest to God," 6:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Lounge at the URC. Singing Time at 8:45 p.m. at St. Michael's Church; Informal Holy Communion at 9:30 p.m.

• Gay Students Union will hold an important meeting, 8 p.m. SH 1116. All members and any other interested persons are urged to attend.

• Students for Brown will hold a speech and discussion on Sec. of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., gubernatorial candidate, at noon on the UCen Lawn.

TOMORROW

• The I.V. Committee to elect Roth invites I.V. voters to meet and talk with William Matson Roth, candidate for governor, 7:15 p.m. at the University Methodist Church, Camino del Sur.

• The Thomas Merton Unity Center will hold a study/discussion of Philip Berrigan's work and writings, 8 p.m. at 892 Camino del Sur.

• Friends of the Classics announce poetry readings of Homer, Virgil, and Chaucer, 8 p.m. in Physics

1610.

• Students for Moretti will hold an issue discussion, 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.

• A Hebrew audio visual conversation class, Kibbutz discussions, and Hebrew language practice will be held at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292. Everyone welcome. For more info call 968-7720.

• Kundalini Yoga Club offers classes every Tues. and Thurs. in SH1432. Please bring a blanket and donation. For info call 963-4040.

• Women's Center announces an organizational meeting for Women's art show during women's week, 7:30 p.m. at the Pardall Women's Center. All women painters, sculptors, craftswomen, etc. are welcome.

• Women's Caucus will conduct organizational meeting for discussion of a women's consciousness-raising group, 7:30 p.m. at 4th floor lounge of San Nicholas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Hillel says celebrate the 26th birthday of Israel this Fri. at 8 p.m. at the University Religious Conference.

• For Legal Aid Counseling call A.S. office for appointment, 961-2566.

• POISE needs student volunteers help for the Community Free School. For more info call 964-4491.

• Register to Vote in front of the UCen, Library or Village Market. Deadline is May 5.

Sheriff candidates talk
at I.V. forum tonight

The Isla Vista Police Commission is presenting a forum for the three candidates seeking the position of Santa Barbara County Sheriff tonight at 7:30 p.m. Sheriff Carpenter, Lt. McCune and Capt. Waugh will be attending and will present the issues. The forum will be held in the I.V. Planning Office at 966 Embarcadero del Mar. The public is invited to attend.



Celebrate — ISRAEL'S — 26th — 8pm — Friday — URC

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Lost M Irish Setter wearing chokechain & fleacollar. Reward 968-6225.

Lost blue stuff bag - clothes dishes, etc. inside! 968-9838.

Special Notices

The Annex has on-campus delivery Sunday thru Thursday 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Phone 961-4086.

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There is a lost & found at the Library Info: Desk.

Personals

I support OMER RAINS for the State Senate, Geoff Wallace.

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• NEWS •
ENCORE

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AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES
UNION SPEAKS ON
IMPEACHING
PRESIDENT NIXON

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"KCSB PRESENTS."
ANTHONY STAFORD FROM
THE UCSB FILM STUDY
DEPARTMENT LECTURES
ABOUT EISENSTEIN, HIS
FILMS, AND HIS LIFE.
8 - 9 P.M.

KCSB
FM 91.5

Defense betrays Gauchos

By Jeff DeLand

In a home game yesterday afternoon, the Gaucho nine booted away a sure UCSB victory, losing to Cal State Los Angeles, 8-6.

In the bottom of the first inning, down to the Diablos by a score of 1-0, Santa Barbara first took the lead on a two-run homer to left by Burke Weismann. Solomon LeFlore then walked, was hit and sacrificed to second base, and scored on a Jim Gattis sacrifice fly.

In the third, LeFlore doubled, advanced to third on a fly ball, and scored on a Diablo error.

After Cal State closed to within two runs in the fourth inning, 4-2, their third baseman overthrew first on a routine two-out grounder, placing Dave Kuehn on second base. Kuehn then scored on a Jerry Rosenberg single to center, which broke a personal slump for Rosenberg.

Again scoring in the sixth, UCSB upped the margin to 6-2 on consecutive singles by Dave Powers, Dave Kuehn, and Jerry Rosenberg.

In the Cal State half of the

seventh came the foreshadowings of defensive disaster. Diablo star Dan Parma singled, went to second base on a wild pitch, and, with two cuts, came in to score as Gaucho leftfielder Solomon LeFlore casually dropped a routine fly ball.

With the top of the eighth inning came a Diablo deluge of unearned runs. Following an opening walk ceded by Gaucho hurler Brian Moulton, returning to active duty in a rapid recovery from a broken thumb, Tom Ritz hit one to center field that bounced over the head of Jerry Rosenberg, who at first seemed ready to attempt a shoestring catch, only to pull up too late.

Ritz, who went to third on the error, scored on an infield error by second baseman Gatis, allowing Gary Mack to reach base. Mack eventually scored on a fielder's choice. The rally was finally capped by a two-run home run by All-American outfielder, Tim Corcoran.

The Gauchos' last-ditch attempt at triumph came in the bottom of the ninth, when three walks loaded the bases. With one

out and a three-and-one count, Dave Powers grounded into a double play.

The Gauchos totalled six runs, four of which were earned, on seven hits and three Diablo errors.

Cal State Los Angeles managed eight runs, only two of which were earned, on a total of twelve hits and four Gaucho errors.

The loss drops UCSB's record to 11-16, and 3-8 in PCAA competition.

Top performer for Santa Barbara was Carlos Moreno who, despite the fact that he has seen limited action as a starter this season, went six and two-thirds innings, allowing only two earned runs.

Soccer Notice

There will be a mandatory practice for soccer players tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. on the soccer field.



Baseball Trivia Questions

1. What four AL pitchers threw no-hitters in 1962?
2. Who was the losing pitcher in the 1967 All-Star game? (Hint, he gave up a 15th inning homer to Tony Perez.)
3. Harvey Haddix had a perfect game going for Pittsburgh against the Braves for 12 innings before losing the game in the 13th inning. Who had the game winning hit?
4. Who was the last out of Jim "Catfish" Hunter's perfect game in 1968 against Minnesota?

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May 8th

Brown ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

to explain the changes in the handbook to voters while Moretti maintained it was financing a campaign through public funds. Moretti lost his bid to halt the handbook last week in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Another attack came from Houston Flournoy, GOP candidate for Governor. Flournoy said Brown poses as an opponent to unchecked political donations on one hand while accepting large donations on the other.

Flournoy pointed to Brown's pre-1974 contributions, in which Brown reported receiving \$637,000 and one-fourth of that came from four sources.

Deejay ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

control for turntable one there is one horizontal strip of tape. Under the dial for tape recorder one there is a vertical piece of tape. Other than that, most of the work goes on inside Greg's head.

"Sometimes I don't even get to hear my own show, because I'm so busy doing other things," Drust laughed. "When I get out of here after three hours, I'm pretty tired."

Before his accident, Drust worked at KCSB as a fill-in for another disc jockey, Steve Selman. After he got out of the hospital, Drust was given a show of his own. Selman helped him re-adapt to the control boards,

and Greg has been on his own since.

Do his listeners know he's blind, Greg is asked. "No, I don't tell them," he replies. Drust, attending the Foundation for the Junior Blind in LA, is not sure how his audience would react to his blindness. Anyway, even though Greg is not shy when talking about his blindness, music is his main concern.

"I enjoy this stuff," he smiled. "I felt there was no reason not to

continue even though I was blind."

Committee ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

gears don't seem to be clicking...and the responsibility must be shared all around by students, faculty, and the administration." Block doesn't think that the proposal submitted (which he feels did speak to student concerns) is the same proposal actually being implemented.

By Sept. 1, 1974 the

Committee on Special Funds for Undergraduate Instruction will have distributed and spent \$120,00 of taxpayers' money. Most of us will not soon see any of the results; but this year many people are working hard to lay groundwork that perhaps by next year will begin to pay off in the form of better instruction. Until then, we must accept the fact that, as Barsalou said, "problems arise from what is naturally inherent in a University - we are a large bureaucracy."

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AVAILABLE AT MORNINGLORY MUSIC, OPEN AIR BICYCLES,
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