

Michaelsen to Resign, Return To Research

UCSB Vice Chancellor Robert S. Michaelsen has announced his intent to resign as soon as a replacement is appointed and a transition is underway to fill his post.

Michaelsen, who is in charge of budget, personnel, planning and policy at UCSB, was appointed by Chancellor Robert Huttenback four years ago with the understanding that he would resign after a set period of time.

Because of this condition, it is unclear exactly when the decision was made, as interaction with Huttenback continued throughout Michaelsen's tenure.

Huttenback said in a release that he intends to appoint a search committee for a replacement, "limited to the University of California."

Michaelsen is currently a professor of religious studies, and has indicated a desire to teach and research in that capacity, and will stay at UCSB.

I plan to "ease back into teaching and research," and undertake a project on "federal policy and native American religion," Michaelsen said.

During his tenure, he has worked with "some very intriguing and interesting people."

"I'm especially impressed with the caliber of the staff, the importance of staff," he said. But I've also enjoyed my association with the Academic Senate, faculty at large, (and) students."

In the past four years, Michaelsen noted, the Physics Institute and the Hutchins Center have illustrated that UCSB's image as a respected academic institution has been enhanced. "Our visibility has increased," as has the "prospect of an increasing support from private sources, which is important to our future," he said.

Before taking his post as vice chancellor, Michaelsen taught religious studies and chaired the Academic Senate. "He has served the campus magnificently," Huttenback said in the release, "and all of us are in his debt."



Simon and Garfunkel may sing that "It's all happening at the zoo," but this tiger is taking a Santa Barbara afternoon real slow.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

County Supervisors' Objection Initiates Protest to Watt's Office

By JERRY FRIEDBURG
Nexus Staff Writer

Terming the Federal Register Notice which the county received "deficient and highly deceptive," the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously last week to endorse a letter protesting the notice, which proposes regulation that would severely limit the role of local governments in the offshore oil development process along the Outer Continental Shelf.

The regulation would eliminate the present requirement that development and production plans be submitted to the county for certain oil and gas leases along the Outer Continental Shelf. The notice called the rule part of a larger effort by the Interior Department to eliminate or modify "those requirements that are found to be unnecessary, burdensome or counterproductive."

The Board of Supervisors presented a somewhat different view of the greater implications of the proposed rule, calling it "another attempt by the Interior Department to exclude local government from participating in the OCS developmental process."

Deni Greene, director of the governor's Office of Planning and Research, protested Secretary of the Interior James Watt's actions, citing previous litigation as evidence of his efforts to "erode the ability of California to play a meaningful partnership role in leadership decisions." Greene has also sent a strongly worded letter to Watt.

Both Greene and the county board object to the wording of the Federal Register Notice, which

repeatedly refers to the Western Gulf of Mexico and only in passing mentioned that other areas of the OCS are also to be affected.

California is never mentioned by name, though it is the only other state which would be affected by the rule.

"The misleading nature of the notice did not provide adequate opportunity for comment from affected public and local government," according to the board.

The California Coastal Commission did not discover the significance of the new regulations until the very end of the comment period. The Federal Register Notice discussing new regulations and related rule proposals was released Oct. 6, and comments were accepted until the close of business on Nov. 5.

Greene requested that Watt direct the U.S. Geological Survey, which issued the notice, to reopen and extend the comment period and to issue a new notice "which clearly and adequately informs the citizens of California of the impacts of these regulations."

The board made a similar request though they preferred the option of simply deleting the OCS leases offshore California from the proposed rule. Watt can still take such action since the notice has not been issued in final form yet.

A number of less important regulations were also to be enacted to give gas and oil companies more freedom and reduce their recordkeeping and reporting costs.

(Please turn to p.8, col.3)

Grant Money Made Available To Undergrads

By JANICE HOHMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Instructional Development Grants previously available only to graduate students are now available to undergraduate students who wish to design and implement a project to be used in conjunction with a specific course or program.

Up to \$500 in grant money will be awarded to the 10 best project proposals. The funds will be used to cover supplies or production costs and to pay salaries to the students who implement the project.

Proposals will be judged by the quality of the project and how many students will benefit from it.

"Ideas for the projects are limitless," Richard Oglesby, dean of instructional development said, although students tend to lean on audio-visual projects "because we can't get away from it; everything's visual."

Other suggestions Oglesby mentioned were workshops, some kind of chemistry experiment or perhaps a demonstration in engineering of some kind of principle that needs to be seen. "Anything's possible," Oglesby said. An undergraduate society or group could propose a new class, he continued. "You propose the course and we'll provide the funding."

"We (Instructional Development) are an experimental outfit. If you want to try something, we'll supply the funds to make it possible. And if it's a good thing, and it goes, then it's up to the department to keep it operating," Oglesby said.

"Students will be working hand in hand with the faculty members," Oglesby stressed. "There must be a commitment to each other."

Once the grant is awarded and the project implemented, a follow-up study must be done to evaluate the success of the project in terms of its effectiveness for the students. The Instructional Development Department maintains a file of what has been tried and its effectiveness. "For

(Please turn to p.9, col.4)

Fund Plans Continue With Regents' O.K.

The university's 10-year fund-raising campaign will not begin until next fall, although it has been given "a green light in principle from the regents," Director of Development Gary Weimer said last week.

Basic planning for the campaign was drawn up after a faculty committee surveyed all of the departments on campus several times to see what their specific needs were, Weimer said. The committee then made their recommendations to the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning. CEPAP reviewed the recommendations, then presented them to the chancellor, who submitted the plan to the Board of Regents.

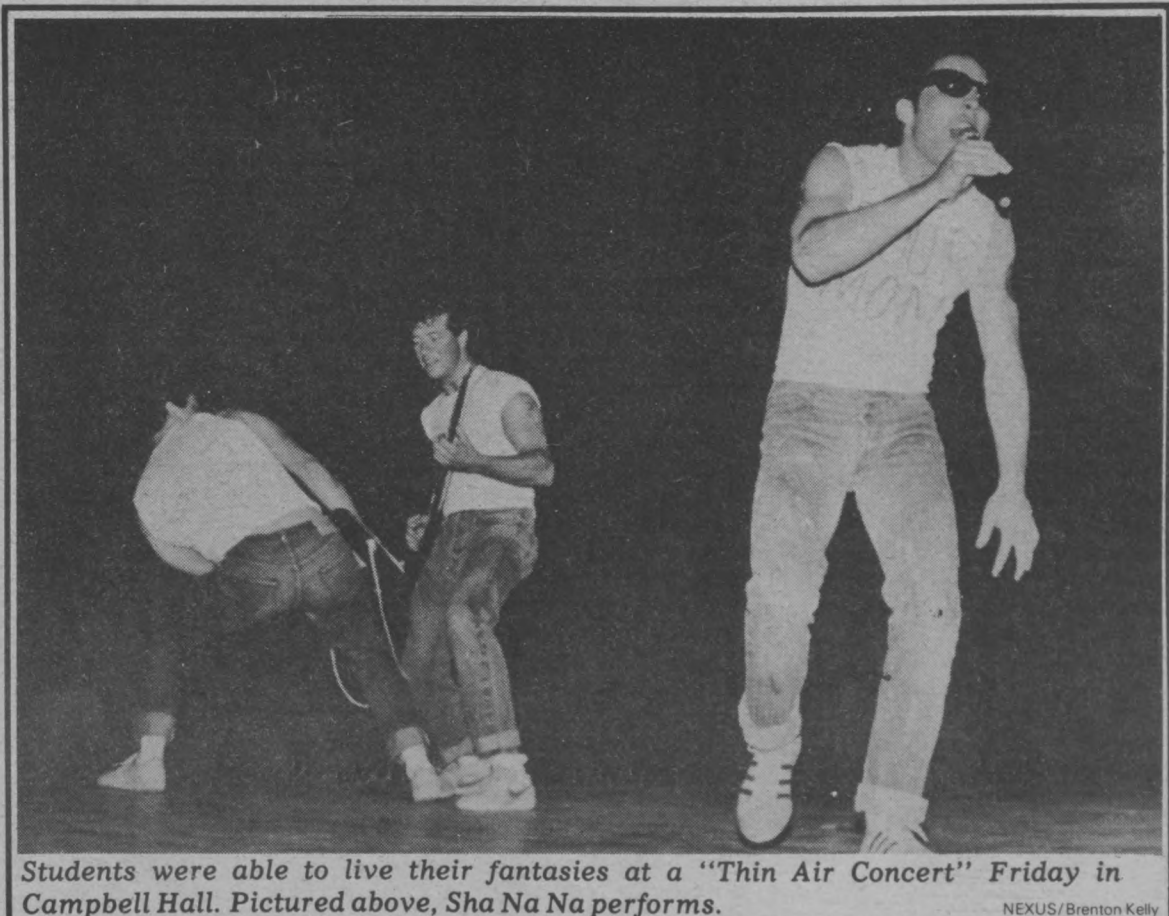
Approved by the board was a 10-year fund-raising campaign with a goal of \$105 million.

The campaign will be aimed at alumni, parents, friends of the university, local businesses, and corporations and foundations interested in the university. Some areas targeted in the plan include:

- \$3 million for campus sports and recreational facilities;
- \$7,050,000 for the arts programs and museums;
- \$5,800,000 for the humanities and social sciences;
- \$7,125,000 for science and engineering;
- \$12.6 million for marine science, including \$11.9 million for an experimental ocean biology building;
- \$6.5 million for undergraduate and graduate fellowships, scholarships, internships and prizes.

"There were two to three years of deliberation," Weimer said. He believes that the plan "has enough breadth so that everyone on the campus will be affected."

(Please turn to p.8, col.3)



Students were able to live their fantasies at a "Thin Air Concert" Friday in Campbell Hall. Pictured above, Sha Na Na performs.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

headliners

STATE

SAN FRANCISCO— Despite scientists' assertions that a major earthquake is likely to hit California during the next 20 years, only 5 percent of the state's homeowners have purchased quake insurance. That contrasts with figures showing that 80 percent of Californians believe that a major quake will strike within their lifetimes, recent figures say. Studies show that a massive earthquake occurs on the San Andreas Fault every 140 years.

MONTEREY— U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa's withdrawal from the senate race triggered a frantic scramble this weekend at the California Republican Party convention. Rep. Bob Dornan won a narrow advantage over six senate rivals in an informal poll of GOP leaders. The 75-year-old Senator Hayakawa was plagued by low poll standings and low financial backing for the upcoming election.

SAN CLEMENTE— Consumer activist Ralph Nader urged the NRC to overrule its director and close down the San Onofre 1 nuclear reactor in San Clemente. The So. Ca. Edison-operated plant is located 4 miles from a major subterranean fault capable of an earthquake of at least 7.0 on the Richter Scale. Also, a serious design error at the plant went unreported for seven months, and Nader said, "The NRC should not be induced or pressured into licensing a plant that is poorly sited or inadequately designed."

SAN FRANCISCO— An audit has found the City and County of San Francisco with a \$58 million surplus in its treasury. Higher than expected interest income on investments and a change in accounting methods contributed to the surplus, which is expected to ease some of the financial strain in the city-county government.

NATION

WASHINGTON— Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, denying the Federal Reserve Board is being used as a scapegoat, said yesterday the administration "will take the blame or the credit" for what happens to the economy. In separate television interviews yesterday, Regan and budget director David Stockman sought to play down the amount of friction developing between the White House and the independent FRB over how to end a worsening recession and return the nation to prosperity.

MICHIGAN— Thousands of Ford Motor Co. workers who have lost their jobs will stop receiving company benefits today because the company's supplemental unemployment benefits fund is near empty. Chrysler Corp. made a similar announcement last week. The Ford cuts will affect about 55,000 hourly workers on infinite layoff.

WASHINGTON— Interior Secretary James Watt extended his moratorium on oil and gas leasing in the nation's wilderness areas until after the congressional elections. He said the extension will allow for "full disclosures for mineral potential as well as wilderness values of those areas available for leasing" under the Wilderness Act of 1964.

NEW YORK— A \$200-million lawsuit was filed by New York State against a Chemical Company claiming the firm maintained toxic waste sites that led to the pollution of the Niagara River. The suit names the Hooker Chemical Co. and its parent company, Occidental Petroleum Corp. as defendants in the case. Alleged mishandled chemicals include substances which can cause cancer, birth defects and damage to vital organs.

WORLD

SAUDI ARABIA— Spanish King Juan Carlos paid a surprise visit to Saudi Arabia yesterday. There was no official word on a planned visit by the Spanish monarch, who departed after a few hours. No details on his meeting with Saudi King Khaled and other leading dignitaries were released.

BELGIUM— Propaganda post cards from thousands of Soviet youth urging an end to the "reckless arms race" are snarling the postal operations at NATO headquarters, an official reported. Since mid-December, NATO has received seven mail sacks full of seasons greetings and doomsday warnings from Soviet students accusing NATO generals of "imperialist ambitions" that threaten civilization.

VATICAN CITY— Speaking to a crowd of 60,000 in St. Peter's Square, the Pope strongly defended Solidarity's right to represent Polish workers. The Pope is to hold high-level talks on the Polish crisis later this week when Poland's Roman Catholic primate and a delegation of Polish bishops visit the Vatican.

IRAN— Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Ahmed Azizi declared Jordan's plan to send a volunteer force against Iranian troops along-side Iraqi soldiers in the Persian Gulf "a declaration of war." It was the first official Iranian response to the call last week by King Hussein for Jordanians to enlist in the force which he said he will also join.

WEATHER Mostly fair today with patchy fog and low clouds in the early morning and late night. Highs today 63 to 66. Overnight lows 45 to 53.

KIOSK

TODAY

WOMEN'S CENTER ART GALLERY: Quilt exhibit today thru Feb. 12. Gallery hours 8-5 M-F.
FACULTY AND STAFF ASSISTANCE/STUDENT HEALTH: Blood pressure screening noon to 1 p.m., Cheadle Hall. Free.
EL CONGRESO: Mesa meeting 5:30 p.m., El Centro Library, officers and reps must attend. All Raza invited! Come and let your voice be heard!!
UCEN ART GALLERY: Photographs by Michael Strickler, drawings by Michael Keith thru 2/5. Hours M-F 10-4.

TOMORROW

WOMEN'S CENTER/COUNSELING CENTER: "Choice Not Chance: A Life Planning Class" 4-wk workshop for women changing careers, 1st meeting 7-9:30. Call 961-3778 to register.
PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Films: "Paul Jacobs & the Nuclear Gang" (1979), "The Last Epidemic" on medical effects of a nuclear war, Geology Theater, 1100, 7:30 p.m.
BIKE CLUB: Policy meeting at 7:30, 6681 D.P. no.2, bring ideas.
CHANCELLOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: Open meeting for all interested in women's issues. RSVP x2085. Women's Center, 3-5.
FACULTY AND STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: "Take Charge—It's Your Money and Your Future" workshop on personal finances, free, 1 p.m. Arts 2324. Call x2194 for info.
FACULTY AND STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: "Liking Yourself While Watching Your Weight" 2nd session 1522 Counseling Ctr., noon.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Meeting 7:30 p.m., UCen Pav.-A. Upcoming projects discussed.
EL CONGRESO: Meeting 7 p.m. El Centro Library.
MUSIC DEPT. X WOMEN'S CENTER: Maestras of Music, lecture on women's contributions to music, noon-1, at Women's Ctr.
MUSIC DEPT.: Brass concert featuring works from baroque to ragtime. 12:15 p.m. in the Music Bowl.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., UCen Pav.-A. Newcomers welcome.
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Acoustic Night: Maggie in the UCen Catalyst, free, 8:30 p.m.
A.S. STATUS OF WOMEN: Meeting for upcoming events, 5:30, UCen 2284. All welcome.



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3

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Rains Authors Legislation To Unify Court System

By MEGAN THOMAS
Nexus Staff Writer

A recent proposal by State Senator Omer Rains would mandate the unification of the entire California court system. If passed, Senate Constitutional Amendment 25 would decategorize superior, municipal and justice courts so that superior court benches would exist in all California counties.

The amendment proposes the elevation of all California municipal courts to superior court status, giving them the ability to hear a wider range of cases.

Rains has introduced the measure primarily to reduce the costs of operating California courts. The senator's staff foresees, as a result of the amendment, a reduction in administrative personnel. Despite the personnel cuts, the amendment is necessary, according to a spokesperson for the senator, because of a "dire financial situation in the state economy."

A direct benefit of the measure would be a

reduction in the duration of both civil and criminal court cases.

"The court unification bill will give litigants an opportunity to have their cases heard much more quickly, resulting in a more fair and equitable judgment," according to a Rains spokesperson.

With the present court system, long, drawn out

trials are common, he added.

"This is a problem," he said, "because witnesses' memories lapse, creating numerous inaccuracies in testimonies."

Many measures similar to Senate Constitutional Amendment 25 have failed over the past 20 years due to strong opposition from

(Please turn to p.9, col.3)

New Stores to Be Built Downtown

By LINDA HUGHES
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara can expect a new Bullocks department store and an enlarged J.C. Penney store, as a result of actions taken by the Santa Barbara City Council last week.

The project is being undertaken by the Redevelopment Agency and preliminary estimates of the net cost run from \$8 million to \$23 million. The \$23 million estimate is "the

worst case it would cost us," according to Robert Tague, deputy director of the Redevelopment Agency. These cost estimates include buying the land, relocating existing businesses, clearing the land, and building and parking construction.

Possible sites under negotiation for the new department stores are 50,000 sq. ft. areas at Victoria and State, Figueroa and State, and Canon Perdido and State. The agency's ideal is to place each of these stores at either end of State Street and utilize the existing shops and stores in between to form a huge, open-air mall.

The proposed sites for these buildings are presently owned by private, independent, small businesses, each of which would be re-located at the cost, and with the assistance of, the agency.

Tax income from a tax base frozen in 1972 will finance the project. The tax base area extends from Victoria to the beachfront and from Milpas to the freeway, encompassing the downtown area. The cost of

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Maya Angelou to Lecture Tonight

"An Evening with Maya Angelou," the highlight of Arts & Lectures' winter lecture series, will be presented on Monday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

A lady of diverse talents, Angelou has been a singer, educator, dancer, author, historian, actress, producer, song writer and playwright.

The author of five best-sellers including the recently published *The Heart Of A Woman* Angelou was featured in early January on the opening segment of the Public Broadcasting Service series "Creativity with Bill

Moyers."

Her UCSB visit, being cosponsored with the Associated Students, the Center for Black Studies and the Women's Center, will inaugurate Black History Month. The lecture will be interpreted for the deaf.

Admission will be \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Arts & Lectures ticket office.

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For Defense

"The Soviet threat" has once again appeared at the forefront of the Reagan administration's foreign policy with the decision to channel more effort this year towards building chemical warfare capability to counteract what is perceived to be a Soviet willingness to enter a chemical war. Despite reassurances that it is still opposed to being the first to use chemical warfare, the administration is expected to spend as much as \$1.5 billion per year by 1985 on boosting chemical and biological defense.

Such action is abhorrent. Despite a 1925 agreement by both countries to outlaw the use of chemical weapons and the 1975 Biological Weapons Convention which outlawed the development, production, and stockpiling of biological weapons, the administration argues that the decision to beef up the chemical warfare capability is not a violation of previous agreements.

Reagan seems intent on following the "just in case" philosophy of strengthening the nation's defense which has characterized the past year of foreign policy decision-making. The administration has justified its decision with the same reasoning used to support an increase in U.S. nuclear arsenals on the assumption that the "widening gap" between the weapons stockpiles of the U.S. and the Soviet Union must be narrowed.

Increasing chemical warfare capability will only further increase the likelihood of its use. If chemical and biological warfare is perceived as a viable defense, there can be no hope for serious discussions of arms control, and on a greater level, peaceful co-existence. With a U.S. defense policy predetermined by the paranoia of a Soviet threat, a return to chemical warfare will not be the last step towards building a fail-safe line of defense.

Solidarnosc

Military oppression has been visible in Poland for the last seven weeks. But much of the anger, and thus much of the supposed news value of the continued repression in Poland, has been dissipated over those weeks, and the attention of the collective American, and perhaps worldwide, mind has seemingly turned to other priorities.

It was partly in reaction to this shift that leaders of organized labor, joining tens of thousands of people around the world in Solidarity Day rallies, Saturday demanded action instead of words against the Soviet Union in response to the oppression in Poland. A rally in Chicago, the home of the largest concentration of Poles outside of their native country, was the centerpiece of dozens of similar gatherings across the United States and around the world, which helped to once again bring attention to both the plight of the Polish and to action that must be taken to counteract the repression.

Two overriding sentiments were clearly expressed. First, the oppression in Poland will continue until strong and united action is taken by other countries against Polish repression and Soviet intervention, and second, that such action must be taken immediately.

The rallies this weekend made it clear that the support for strong action extends beyond the United States. It is hoped that a unified international response coming from the people, where all such messages of solidarity begin, will not continue to be ignored by the leaders of the world but will instead spur them into action.



LETTERS

Coors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read in disbelief that the Leg Council wishes to force me to boycott Coors by pulling it off the shelf at the Pub. How dare they make that decision for me! I have a right to drink what I want, just as I have the right to read whatever I want, yet they wish to censor my drinking habits.

Everyone who drinks casts the crucial and deciding vote about serving Coors in the Pub. If people feel strongly enough that Coors should be boycotted, then sales will drop enough that the pub will stop selling it because it is no longer profitable. But the choice should be our own and not that of a blindsighted, paternal committee.

I am intelligent enough to decide for myself whether or not to drink Coors, and nobody, not even the omnipotent Leg Council, has the right to make the decision for me.

Jim Tiernan

Cheers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to the Jan. 27 letters titled "Cheers" and "Spirit," I would like to offer the viewpoint of a member of the spirit brigade. The letter by M. Gottschalk addressed the lack of spirit at basketball games, and directed this criticism at the cheerleaders. Granted, these women may not have always appeared cohesive, but they really are.

Also, has M. Gottschalk even tried to look at the crowd and see the group the spirit leaders must literally

force to cheer for the Gauchos? They yell and even scream, yet almost always only a small group responds. The reason Fresno State had such a large and strong support group is that they (the team) and their school have a supportive and energetic student body and booster club.

As far as Mr. Gould and Mr. Berman's letter, I commend them for their attempt to get more people out to the games. I hope that such groups will support those of us that go to all of the home games, win or lose (even on party nights). I hope you will encourage your cheerleaders and especially your team!

Jeremy D. Friedman
Member, UCSB Spirit Band

Escort

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My letter concerns the safety of every student and employee that attends school on these dark winter nights, with special attention given to the female gender.

Last night I had a discussion group at 7 p.m. I arrived at school at 5:45 p.m. to do a little research. I drove into a nearly deserted parking lot that was scattered with small pools of dim light. I walked across this parking lot and then through a long walkway (without the aid of illumination) to the Engineering building. I then walked the darkened path to UCen. I must admit I was a bit afraid.

I've tried to prepare myself for any event. I have taken classes in assault prevention and in these classes one of the basic rules is: "Avoid poorly lit places; unless accompanied by

friends." The joke of this is I wouldn't have gotten to class had I not broken that basic rule.

True, I don't hear much about the crime rate at UCSB so that seems to be a good sign. However, every campus has a derelict population of non-students that camp in the area, a few of which have histories of mental illness or criminal behavior. I think some simple action should be taken:

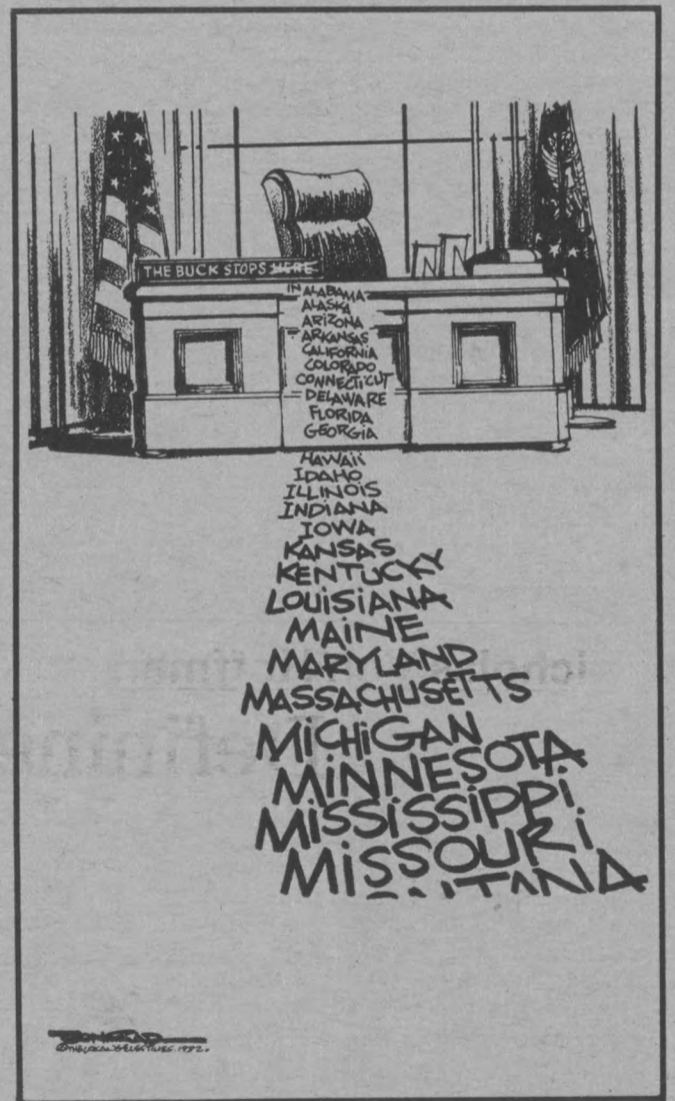
The lights (all the lights) should be changed to the newer, energy efficient, highly illuminating type, currently used in parts of the

campus, the state highways and most cities. This would increase visibility.

I feel instructors and/or students should make a point of parking in mutually agreed upon parking lots and walk out in groups; this would eliminate the risk of going into these areas, that, in the shadow of darkness have a potential for crime.

I believe caution, on campus at night, should be a must...if there is an escort service on campus, I think we should hear more about it, and if there isn't an escort service, there should be one.

Toni K. Rodgers



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Andy Rooney

Changing Hues

There are some ideas I stick with even though I'm vaguely aware that I may be wrong.

Last week I was watching a golf match on television and I noticed that one of the players was using a yellow ball. For no reason at all, I disliked it. I thought it was out of place. Golf balls, in my little mind, are white.

In this one case I decided to force myself to change my opinion. Why should golf balls be white? I remember seeing the results of a study made years ago that proved that the color yellow was easiest to see. That alone is reason enough to make golf balls yellow. Tennis balls have been yellow for about 10 years. You can hardly buy a white tennis ball now.

I don't know how we get our feelings about color. Why does blue stand for melancholy? How come we "see red" when we're angry? Yellow has always been a synonym for cowardice. That's an awful thing for a nice color like yellow to have associated with it.

I remember how slow I was coming around to calling Negroes blacks. About 12 years ago I was asked to write a television documentary and the producer, a friend named Perry Wolff, was calling his series "Of Black America." I remember telling him I thought using the word black for Negro was a passing fashion and wouldn't last. I was wrong, of course. Now the word Negro seems old fashioned and I wouldn't think of using it.

I have a lot of color prejudices to get over. I dislike seeing women wear anything but red lipstick; I'm not keen on any color for underwear except white; I don't want to offend a lot of publishers who have spent a lot of money on color presses, but I like my newspapers black and white.

The color of something is probably not a very important feature of it but our first impression of anything comes more from its color than its shape. We've been propagandized to react to colors. We've used the color red so often for danger or as a signal to stop, that we don't pay much attention to it anymore. The backs of some cars show a string of red lights that brighten up a hundred times in a 10-mile drive and we become so inured to their signal of danger that they're meaningless. Red has become meaningless because all the roadside signs trying to attract our attention use it, too. We just can't pay attention to all the reds we see vying for our eye's attention so we ignore some we shouldn't. Maybe there ought to be a law limiting the use of red.

My favorite color is dark green, but I forget why. I think I may have been in love with a girl who said her favorite color was dark green when I was about 10. My wife grows a lot of flowers and my taste for color is a little more sophisticated than it used to be. If I hadn't been saying my favorite color is dark green for so long now, I might say it's something else. I just hate to change. It's one of the few questions in my life I'm settled on.

How flowers come up out of the same ground different colors is certainly one of the 10 major mysteries of life. You put two seeds in the ground and they look identical. You put a shovelful of manure in the earth around them and for a few weeks or months everything remains brown. Suddenly two thin green shoots appear. In another few weeks the two shoots have emerged from the manure, both smelling great and both looking great but one is a red rose and one is yellow. How do they do that? Why do they smell the same and look different?

There are things we all learn in school and then intentionally ignore because, while they may be true, they don't fit our sense about them. I remember being told that white isn't a color because it's the absence of any color. Black, on the other hand, is a mixture of every color of the spectrum. I don't care. I still think of white as a color and it's at its best as snow. If they could only figure out a way to have snow come down on cities black and gradually turn white as its gets driven over, walked on and pushed around.

To tell you the truth, I only watched that golf game with the player using the yellow ball for about three minutes — and look where it got me.

Andy Rooney is a New York-based syndicated columnist.



Joseph Kraft

Living With a Media President

The returns coming in from the hundredth anniversary of his birth transmit a shock of recognition. Franklin Roosevelt was a media president — the first media president.

But in his case the showmanship and the packaging wore well, and promoted benign ends. For FDR was in touch with the fundamental national purpose.

Radio, of course, was the medium of that time. It made Hitler and Goebbels in Nazi Germany. In this country, Huey Long crossed over from stump-speaking to broadcast politics and became, until his assassination, a potential rival to Roosevelt. Father Coughlin posed a threat because he had an audience of 80 million persons for his weekly broadcasts.

But Roosevelt was the undoubted maestro. Almost all the retrospective accounts mention the confident voice, the resonant tones and the patrician accent. Even for those of us who were children at the time, phrases he uttered over the airways hang on like refrains from familiar songs — "My friends"; "the hand that held the dagger"; "a day that shall live in infamy."

The original microphone through which he broadcast the Fireside Chats is a feature of the Roosevelt Exhibition at the National Museum of American History in the Smithsonian Institution. Roger Kennedy, the director of that museum, says Roosevelt was so formidable as a radio performer that the churches, in the interest of holding their congregations, begged him not to broadcast on Sundays. Mr Kennedy also points out that Roosevelt benefited from the quick-drying inks which make him the first president to be in the slick magazines.

The press conferences given by Roosevelt have become legendary affairs. Surviving participants never cease to talk of crowding around the president's desk to get the word twice a week. Undoubtedly there is an interest in the contrast between the informality of then and the highly organized affairs of now.

Otherwise, though, the accounts seem pallid. They smack of talk about courthouse politics by old men rocking on crumbling front porches. For the truth is that Roosevelt manipulated the press shamelessly. The reporters of those days, just as much as any of us now, were extras in a drama dominated by the actor at center stage — the president.

Novelty explains some of his staying power. The radio

was newfangled, and psychological resistance to it developed only slowly. Major Bowes and Fred Allen went on year after year after year, and the audience was never sated.

Television is different. The overloading of the airways has bred a communal wariness, apparent even among the very young. From the age of 5 on, most Americans know it is not smart to believe what is seen or heard on the tube. The best advertisements are jokes that mock other ads. So political leaders who establish themselves as TV performers risk going stale quickly.

But a deeper reason explains why the Roosevelt magic endured through four elections for the presidency. There was, for one thing, a background of genuine crisis. The Great Depression, and then the great war, touched all kinds of people directly. They evoked the bonds of fellowship and the willingness to make sacrifices that are the raw material for leadership.

But if the raw material was there, Roosevelt had the gift of shaping it to coherent purpose. He was a squire from the Hudson River Valley, not a man of the people. But he felt, by a kind of laying on of family hands, the fullness of the American past. Paralysis forged a bond between FDR and the truly forsaken. His wife, whom it has become fashionable to disparage, brought him a high-mindedness not out of keeping with the native strain of idealism.

So he didn't need polls to discover what people thought. Nor one-liners to find out what he himself believed. While not exempt from blunders, as the attempted packing of the Supreme Court proves, he was always out front, not running to catch up.

So he is perhaps the supreme example of the great man in a representative democracy. He reacted to problems in ways that expressed the inchoate views of the great majority of Americans. Only with more foresight, and higher powers of articulation, and as a keener judge of men, and a bolder creator of institutions. He found the vector of national opinion by looking inward. The dictates of his conscience drove him to the path masses of Americans wanted to follow. By pursuing his own bent, he opened the way for millions. In a word, or rather two, he led.

Joseph Kraft is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Defining America's Internal Threat

The Jan. 25 number of *U.S. News and World Report* has a cover depicting a leafy college campus where innocent youth can be seen moving about the quad. An academic idyll save for the ghostly superimposition scene of a picture of Karl Marx. The startling words on the cover tell the worried reader that inside is an expose on the frightening subject of "Marxism in U.S. Classrooms."

The article itself tells us of "a small but fervent group of radical leftist professors...expanding its foothold on the nation's campuses." The reader learns of the existence of "an intellectual base for launching a nonviolent assault on...American capitalism" and is told in alarmist tones that "to some, signs of an upsurge in the radical left on the campus are deeply disturbing" because... "the generation that emerged from the '60s has left a legacy on American campuses: A Marxist presence that may yet find ways of widening its impact on the nation."

Morally speaking, it's probably no more reprehensible for *U.S. News* to try to sell magazines by peddling such scare stories than it is for *Hustler* to sell itself by strutting its particularly tasteless nudes.

However, from what one can tell from a casual glance at the tone and texture of the contemporary campus, there are presently too few Marxist instructors in American higher education to mount a decent sized witch hunt. To make its case for the existence of "this surge of radical study" and to make current radicalism large enough to be visible, the magazine has to merge "Marxist or populist" values as though they were one and the same. Although, truth to tell, Marxism, which never lost its European flavor on this side of the Atlantic, has little in common with native American populism beside a dislike of plutocracy, a political emotion shared with Thomas Jefferson, Rutherford B. Hays and many another of our countrymen, past and present.

U.S. News writes in grave tones of "a flood of books by left wing scholars," and then tells us that sales by the Monthly Review Press, the largest and perhaps the only Marxist publishing house, "are running more than 400,000 volumes a year." Sounds horrendous until you reflect that one of those cheap novels they advertise on TV will sell twice that number by itself. It's not the flood we have to worry about, but the trickle

of dissenting opinion.

Contrast this corporal's guard of left wing academics with the business schools on scores and scores of campuses. Look at the tens of millions of dollars put up to pay for princely maintenance of such right wing academic institutions as Stanford's Hoover Institution, the American Enterprise Institute or the Heritage Foundation. Any academician or journalist with the least ability and a slightly whorish wiggle will find stipends, scholarships, fellowships, grants, visiting chairs and a dozen other kinds of endowments. To have a bag of gold tossed at you join the chorus rhapsodizing wealth and the wisdom of those who own it.

Whether it's ABC or educational TV you can't turn on the screen without being treated to yet one more encomium on the contributions to the universal good by the gods of business or one more respectable treatise celebrating greed as the noblest human motivation. We live in an interlude of the vilest Babbitry, a period that would have goaded and infuriated Mark Twain, Theodore Dreiser, Frank Norris, Sinclair Lewis and H. L. Mencken as much their own.

Radical politics, whatever its faults, at least pretends to engage us in an elevated quest, at least recognizes the possibility that human beings are occasionally moved by something other than the pursuit of pelf and purse. Contrast that to *U.S. News* or the scores and corps of professors who have defined the purpose of public life as helping private business get money and keep it.

Ten years down the road they will think of us in this period and sneer as we sneer at Coolidge's time. What a degraded moment with an airhead in the White House who makes Warren Harding look like a well-informed, well-read statesman and a vast, paid for informational network both academic and popular, dedicated to helping 230 million Americans think that the emotional energy needed to make the Republic run must derive from fear and greed, that the American dynamo is fueled by cupidity, and that the internal threat comes from non-existent Marxist professors making so bold as to tell us the weight and dimension of our piggeries.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.

Consolidation Helps**Library Billing Improves With BARC**By SHARON WATERHOUSE
Nexus Staff Writer

With the introduction of the current computerized Billing Accounts Receivable and Collections system just before Winter quarter 1981, and the library's subsequent change over to that system, there has been an improvement in the efficiency of notification and billing for overdue book fines.

According to Jackie Gunn-Smith, accounts receivable manager, the system was introduced by Trena Hunter, business services manager, when it was "given to her (Hunter) as a project" to find a billing system that would make the billing procedure easier to understand as well as more efficient.

Before BARC was implemented, a manual file of all students and their accounts at UCSB was kept at the cashier's office. The library, computer center and health center fees were handled on an individual basis in each respective department. Upon receipt of fine notices and other related bills from the library, the cashier's office "used to pull the individual's file" Gunn-Smith said. "The library was never considered an official bill."

Students would receive individual bills for registration fees, library fines, health center fees and any other expenses. BARC consolidates all bills on a student's account with the university into one billing department and thus all expenses are stated clearly on one monthly or quarterly statement.

Gunn-Smith said a new "computer system that could be programmed onto the system already there," was necessary to implement BARC. John Vasi, the assistant university librarian, said there was no initial cost to the

library for the change over of their billing system to BARC and it definitely "reduces paperwork."

With the computerized circulation system, and now with the use of BARC, the library can remove itself from the billing process. The UCSB library, like most U.C. libraries is funded by the state and is not a profit-making organization. Their main concern is to get books returned, to recover or replace as many lost books as possible and to keep them circulating.

The money for fines and lost book fees is turned over to the university and the only money the library receives is monies proportional to that collected for lost books, which is used for their replacement.

The change to BARC also means books are being returned sooner and collecting fines is easier because students are "now getting notices," Lies Jaccarino, senior systems analyst at the UCSB library, said, though before, they were "having difficulty collecting." Also, Jaccarino said they are getting better response on fines and returns because in the BARC statements there is "more authority because it comes from the cashier's office."

Gunn-Smith said the BARC office is "able to serve the library better simply because the volume is larger." BARC handles an average of 600 transactions for the library alone every week. BARC also makes it possible to update all records as often as once a week.

Though UCSB was the first U.C. to adopt a computerized BARC system, there seems to be relatively few, if any, problems. The main problems encountered, according to Gunn-Smith, are when students forget to return the proper portion of their bill with their payment.

Music Maestras Subject of Talk

The UCSB Women's Center continues its Faculty Lecture Series with "Maestras of Music," a presentation by Dr. Naomi Stephan, Tuesday, Feb. 2, noon to 1 p.m.

Stephan, who is a specialist in the German language as well as a performing musician, will discuss the contributions of women to music throughout history. She will examine the factors which have inhibited women's participation in music while focusing on their accomplishments.

The Faculty Lecture Series is supported by the UCSB Office of Affirmative Action.

Help In Making Choices Offered

"Choice Not Chance: A Career and Life Planning Class" will begin Tuesday, Feb. 2, 7-9:30 p.m. at the UCSB Women's Center.

This four-week workshop cosponsored by the Women's Center and the UCSB Counseling Center is designed for women who are considering a change in employment or re-entrance into the work force. Career resource material will be available.

To pre-register call the Women's Center.

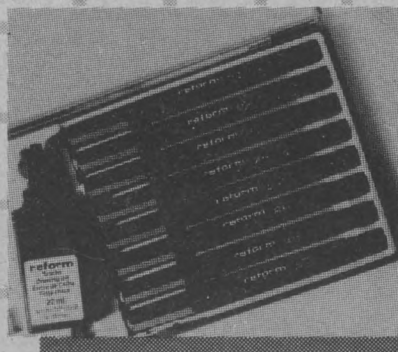
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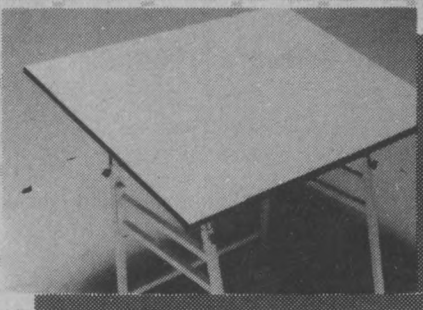


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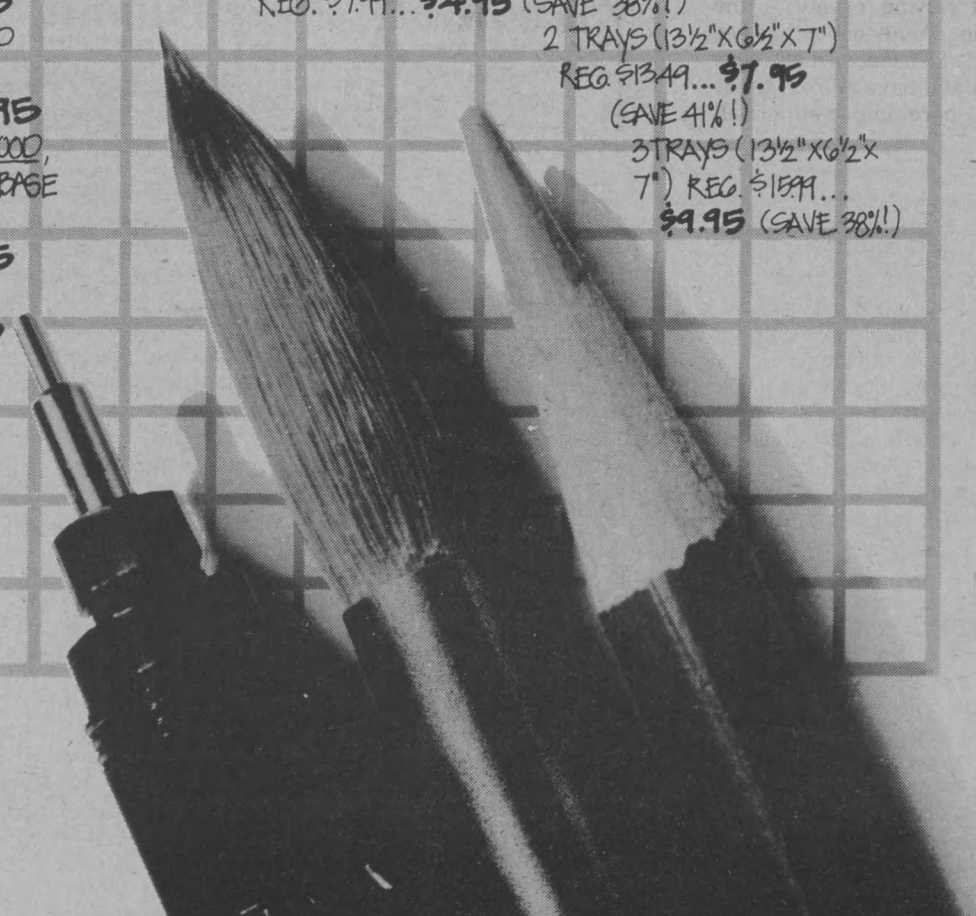
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Repairs Will Be Made On Damages to Campus Pool

The UCSB Maintenance Operation Plant is funding the repair of the damaged pipes in the campus swimming pool, which is due to be completed by Feb. 14.

The MOP fund, according to Tony Zimmer, administrative analyst of the Analysis and Planning Office, "maintains the physical environment of the campus." Zimmer added the sources of investment include state and University of California Regents funding.

Chris Ferdinandson, manager of maintenance and grounds, estimated the cost of repairs to be \$70,000. The maintenance and grounds department is currently funding the pool repair but will be reimbursed, Ferdinandson said.

The swim team has continued its season throughout the repairing of the swimming pool, Pat Stock, supervisor and chair of the Physical Activities Department, said. "They have not missed any competition because of the pool damage."

The pool is estimated to be in use by Feb. 14 for a home swim meet, Stock said. He is optimistic about the repairs but explained the whole system is not being replaced, so there is no insurance that another breakdown will not occur. The pool is currently filled with water and the system will be started up this week, determining the date of usage.

All swimming and water polo classes are canceled as a result of damages to the pool. Certification courses, including Water Safety I and II and life saving, as well as swim team practice, have continued at the Faculty Club and San

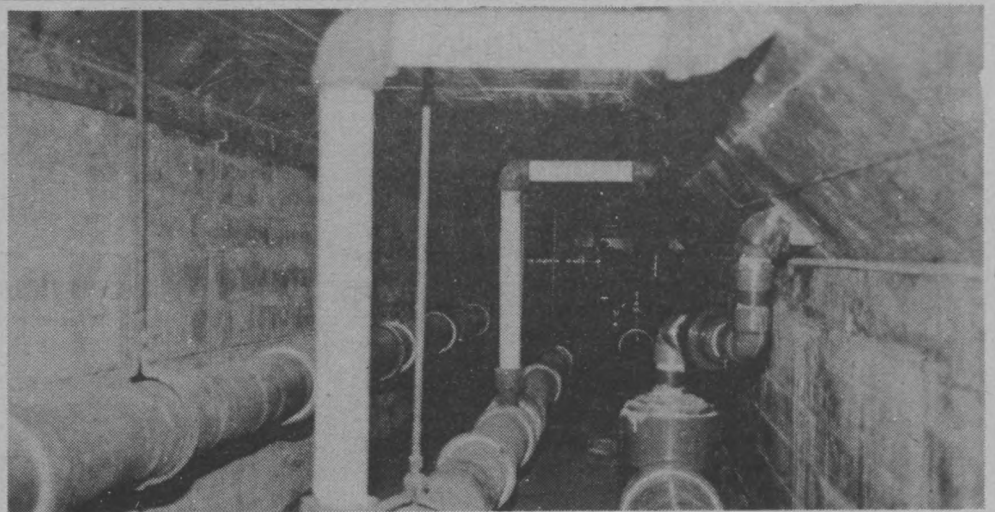
Rafael pools.

Stock explained that this arrangement has been worked out through the "cooperation and generosity" of the Faculty Club and the Residence Hall Association.

Damage to the pool was caused by erosion of steel pipes used during the building of the pool for the previous Marine Corps facilities. The pipes will be replaced by plastic piping

which is less subject to erosion. The swimming pool broke down over winter vacation and within 20 minutes a four-inch drop in the water level occurred.

Ernest Zomult, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs, explained the plumbing and pipes that maintain the water circulation ruptured, which caused the pool water level to drop and the filtration process to stop.



Plumbing and pipes, such as those pictured above, that maintain the water circulation in the campus pool ruptured. Repairs should be completed by Feb. 14.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

the movies



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Medical Clinic Plans Party For Anniversary

The board of directors of the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic has announced plans for the clinic's 11th anniversary party at Borsodi's on Monday, Feb. 1, 1982 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

A yearly occurrence, the anniversary party is a major fund raising event for the clinic. Come on out to see your old friends, make new ones and have a great time! For more information call the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic at 968-3044.

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Lectures Focus On Joyce's Life

Irish writer James Joyce (1882-1941) was born in Dublin 100 years ago this week. On the anniversary of his birth, Feb. 2, Professor Vivian Mercier of the UCSB English Department, himself a Dubliner, will deliver a brief eulogy at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004, followed by a lecture entitled "A Key to James Joyce's Ulysses?"

This will be the first of three lectures dealing with Joyce to be given this quarter. On Feb. 16, at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004, Robert Martin Adams, professor of English at UCLA and author of three books on Joyce, will speak on "The Art of Enigma: James Joyce and Hieronymus Bosch." A third lecture will be given at 4 p.m. March 3 in South Hall 1432 by Stanley Weintraub of the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies at Penn State. Weintraub, editor of "Shaw: The Annual of Bernard Shaw Studies," has written several books on Irish playwright and Nobel Prize winner Shaw. His lecture is entitled "A Respectful Distance: Bernard Shaw's Relations with Yeats and Joyce."

In Spring quarter a similar series of lectures will be devoted to W.B. Yeats (1865-1939), Irish poet and Nobel Prize winner, in conjunction with the graduate seminar taught by Professor Donald Pearce.

FREE GRE & LSAT TEST PREPARATION

The Academic Skills Center (Bldg. 477) is offering workshops to help students prepare for their GRE or LSAT exam. Our GRE review sessions will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 3-5 pm. LSAT workshops will be held on Monday, Feb. 8, from 2-5 pm. Please sign up as soon as possible at the Academic Skills Center (next to the Women's Center) M-F, 8-5 pm.



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is offering outstanding career opportunities for qualified Saudi students to become members of the management team of the dynamic, new and expanding Saudi American Bank in Saudi Arabia.

Several new branches are scheduled to open throughout Saudi Arabia to augment already existing branches in Riyadh, Jeddah and Al Khobar.

Plan to attend a general orientation / briefing meeting Tuesday, February 9, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. in the office area of the International Students and Scholars Office to hear first hand the latest news of the growth and progress of the Kingdom and the part Saudi American Bank is playing in these fast-paced and accelerating activities.

Mr. Frank E. Lund, Director of University Relations for Saudi American Bank (SAMBA) will be on campus during the week of February 9 to conduct this meeting and interview interested Saudi Arabian students individually Wednesday, February 10, 1982.

Excellent salary, benefits, training program, and career opportunities are available.

Through special arrangements and cooperation with responsible government officials in the offices of the Civil Service Bureau and Ministry of Higher Education, Riyadh, qualified students may receive letters of release from their various ministerial obligations through the auspices of SAMBA to accept a career assignment with Saudi American Bank.

For further information or to make an appointment contact the International Students and Scholars Office, telephone 961-2929.

REMEMBER-FEBRUARY 9, 1982 7:00 PM
International Students and Scholars Office Area
Bldg. 434
BE SURE TO ATTEND

Watt Protest...

(Continued from front page)
In her letter to the board, Greene discussed proposed regulations themselves which she said "simply provide the oil and gas industry to operate as it wishes."

According to the federal notice, the Department of the Interior will still be able to meet its responsibilities as

Fund Planning...

(Continued from front page)

The amounts assigned to each area went through "a fairly rigorous process," Weimer said. Some of the estimates were very straightforward, such as the cost of a building. Others, however, involved what Weimer referred to as "educated guessing."

The targeted areas reflect a combination of academic merit, need and "a bit of market dimension, in terms of philanthropic sector feasibility," Weimer remarked. He explained that some areas are lower because the committee had to consider which targets the "donor base" would be willing to donate to. The sequence of which targets will be met "depends partly on what the market will yield."

The campaign, Weimer said, would most likely be carried out in two phases of \$50 million and \$55 million. "Some aspects are already in motion," he said, "and more major gift items will be underway fairly soon."

The campaign will not be announced publicly until "we secure...some major six or seven figure gifts to lead it off," Weimer said.

specified by the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act. Greene disagreed, claiming that "the information contained in development and production plans is essential for proper management of OCS operations."

The Department of the Interior is responsible for preventing waste, insuring

Currently, it is "still in its formative stages."

The UCSB Foundation will be "the sponsoring body doing the fundraising," Bob Bason, executive director of the foundation and the assistant chancellor of university relations, said. They will also do administrative work, such as handling gifts and running the budget, Weimer added.

"We are the first U.C. campus to have their major fund-raising campaign approved," Bason said, adding that "it's fun to be in front."

Bason believes that the campaign is very important today because of the "inevitability of a decrease in state funds." Rather than increase tuition and fees, or decrease services for students, Bason said that the university hopes to "take up the slack with fundraising."

The UCSB Alumni Association will also be involved in the campaign. Its primary role will be to bring alumni gifts through their regular annual fund-raising drive, according to James Minow, acting president of the association. He explained that alumni "express interest in certain areas" and that their interests are matched up with the needs of the campus.

Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen said that the administration's role in the campaign will be an advisory one to the fundraisers, and "some will be involved in the actual fund-raising process, especially the chancellor."

the conservation of natural resources, helping to enforce health, safety and environmental laws and making sure that the best available and safest technology is used.

Under the proposed regulations the Secretary of the Interior can require the submission of the necessary information to enable him to perform his duties under the Lands Act. However, the submitted information will not be subject to the coordination and consultation provisions of Section 19 of the OCS Lands Act. According to Greene, "Section 19 is intended to ensure that governors of affected states, and local governments in such states, have a leading role in (certain) OCS decisions." She added the proposal effectively

eliminates any guarantee that state and local governments act as partners in the decision making process.

Greene called the regulations "illegal," a statement the Board of Supervisors agreed with.

In its letter the board states that "eliminating the requirement for development and production plans for leases offshore Santa Barbara County violates provisions of the OCS Lands Act Amendments."

According to Bill Master, energy specialist for Santa Barbara County, the county needs the plan for a variety of other purposes including determining the affect on air quality and the need for housing, because large contracts bring in workers which have to be housed.

How Do Women Communicate?

"Communication: How Women Do It" is a free public lecture to be given Feb. 2, at 5:30 p.m. in the UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room. The talk will be given by Dorothy Lenk Krueger, Ph.D., assistant professor of communication studies at UCSB.

Krueger will discuss women's sex roles in contemporary society and problems with communication in dual career couples. She will also talk about communication in relation to the decision making process within couples.

The lecture is free and everyone is invited to attend. For more information call 961-4365.

How To Gain Self-Confidence

A presentation on "Developing Self-Confidence" will be given today by Carol Bason and Judy Guillermo, at 3:30 p.m. at the Student Health Service Conference Room, UCSB. The discussion will include self-exploration, how this self-view affects our relationships with others, and techniques for improving self-confidence. The presentation will include both lecture and group participation.

"Developing Self-Confidence" is the third in the Winter quarter "Making Positive Life Choices" lecture series. Upcoming talks include "Communication and Relationships: The Art of Speaking," "Communication and Relationships: The Art of Listening" and "Personal Growth: Overcoming Barriers and Realizing Potential."

Guillermo, who has an M.A. in counseling, consults at UCSB in organizational employee development and is in local private practice with Bason, a marriage, family and child counselor.

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The Air Resources Board is the designated State air pollution control agency in California. It is responsible for coordinating efforts to attain and maintain air quality standards by setting standards and conducting research into the causes of and solutions to air pollution problems.

If you would like more information and / or wish to apply, contact your Career Planning & Placement Center and / or write: Air Resources Board, 1101 R Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, Attention: Karen B. Stadler. You may call collect at (916) 323-4957.

Bullocks Store

(Continued from p.3)

these developments would be a "public investment, though private interests would be encouraged to take on some of the cost," Tague said.

Downtown traffic and parking studies have been completed, allowing for the wharf improvements, and eventual downtown retail expansion. The issue will go under the consideration of a task force Tuesday, Feb. 2. The main problems are a shortage of employee parking, as well as a shortage of customer parking.

"Traffic of today is non-acute. Projection build-out shows increased traffic being a serious problem. It also proposes recommendations such as widening streets and so on," Tague said. "The agency will be looked upon to finance, through tax income, these changes to mitigate traffic," he added.

This will be the first Bullocks in Santa Barbara. According to Tague, Santa Barbara can support five major stores of this type. Both Bullocks and Penney's would be on 50,000 sq. ft.

This "economic opportunity project," as Tague terms it, is the agency's effort, along with the improvements on Stern's Wharf, to revitalize the retail core of the city.

The Redevelopment Agency was formed to restore "blighted" areas of Santa Barbara.

"Blighted can mean areas of economic distress or substandard building," Tague said.

"The funds are created to buy land, make cost estimates, clear it, relocate existing business, put in developments of housing and street improvements."

Undergraduate Grants

(Continued from front page)

example, if a student wanted to re-invent the wheel, we'd be able to tell them it's been tried and what the problems are," Oglesby said.

If the project is successful, then it is the faculty member's obligation to implement the project into their curriculum for future students. "It would become part of that faculty member's bag of tricks," Oglesby said.

"It's always valuable to get the student's per-

spective," he said. "Changes occur, new methods arise and different things appeal; the student's input will reflect these changes."

Until recently, instructional improvement grants were only allocated to teachers and T.A.s, but as Teri Tillotson, Representative for the Undergraduate

Committee said, "It is instructional improvement and instructional improvement is for the students, so why shouldn't the students be more involved?"

This is the first year these grants will be available to undergraduate students.

Book Collection Contest Opened

The 1982 Edwin Corle memorial book collection contest is now open to all regularly enrolled UCSB undergraduate and graduate students. A total of \$1,000 in awards will be presented to the winners in this 19th annual contest, sponsored through the library by Mrs. Jean Corle in memory of her husband.

The contest is for students who have private book collections representing a well-defined field of interest of the collector's choice. Last year's winners included some in broad areas such as Judaism, Buddhism, non-violence and magic; others had a more narrow focus on, for example, an individual such as Aldous Huxley.

The primary criterion for judging collections is the appropriateness of books to the chosen field of interest. Collections are limited to no fewer than 35 books or more than 50. No textbooks may be included.

Each contestant submits an annotated bibliography and a short essay describing how and why the collection was assembled. Entries should be submitted to Christian Brun, contest chair, department of special collections, UCSB library by April 14. For more information and pamphlets on the contest, call Brun at 961-3420.

Judicial Courts...

(Continued from p.3) representatives of large superior court benches such as those of Los Angeles County. Rains feels that this opposition has come mainly from urban Superior Court justices who wish to protect their own self interests.

In addition to the unification measure, the amendment would further alleviate civil court logjams by separating the Superior Court into civil and criminal divisions. The measure would include the establishment of a "right to prompt adjudication of civil disputes."


"A separate, truly in-

dependent civil division would do much to bring justice to civil litigants without interfering in any way with the criminal side of the courts," Rains stated.

Though similar legislation has failed in the past, additional thought and input have prompted Rains to author this major court reform measure. The measure passed the Senate Finance Committee on an 8-2 vote.

"The senator has put a great deal of thought into the bill; he is addressing concerns raised by everyone involved," a Rains spokesperson said.

Kramer vs. Kramer



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We want to take this opportunity to present information about the responsibilities of a Head Resident, to describe the selection process, and to respond to any questions. It is our expectation that a person would be better prepared to become an applicant after participation in one of these meetings.

Application material may be obtained in the campus dean of Student Residents Office, TB 335, Monday - Friday, 8-12 and 1-5 pm.
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Daily Nexus Needs Writers



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Coors Tourney

It's a UCLA-SC Affair;
Bruins Are ConvincingBy CAROLE PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

Over the weekend, UCSB was one of 20 men's volleyball teams from the United States and Canada who competed in the seventeenth annual UCSB-Coors Intercollegiate Invitational. UCLA was the winner, beating rival USC easily in the finals.

To get to the finals, the Bruins had to advance through pool play and a 10 team double elimination tournament. The teams were put into four pools of five teams each, and each team played two games against every other team in their pool. The top two finishers from each pool advanced to the double elimination tournament to decide the top 10 finishers in the tournament. The teams which placed three through five went to single elimination tournament to decide the eleventh through twentieth place. The top two teams in this tournament earned at-large berths in the double elimination tournament.

The 10 teams which ended up playing for the title were UCLA, Cal State Northridge, UCSB, the University of Winnipeg, San Diego State, Long Beach State, USC and the University of Manitoba (winners of pool play) and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Stanford, the at-large teams.

UCLA won seven out of eight games in pool play, its only loss being a 15-7 upset at the hands of Cal State Northridge, which turned out to be the Bruins' only loss of the entire tournament.

The only other time they were challenged was in their first tournament match against Long Beach State. The 49ers led the Bruins 14-10 in game one, but UCLA came back to win 16-14. The Bruins then took the second game 15-5, knocking Long Beach into the losers' bracket where they were eliminated by San Diego State.

The Bruins' next opponent was the host team, UCSB. The Gauchos had gone undefeated in pool play and had beaten Stanford in the first round of tournament play 15-9, 15-7. The Gauchos' passing and blocking were below par, and the Bruins won in two straight, 15-9 and 15-11. The Gauchos then went down to the losers' bracket. The

University of Manitoba took the Gauchos to three games before losing 9-11, 11-9, 11-5. San Diego State played the role of spoiler, eliminating UCSB in two games which were tougher than the 11-5, 11-6 scores indicate.

That set up a crosstown duel between UCLA and USC who had gone 8-0 in pool play and had beaten Cal Poly and San Diego State in earlier rounds of the tournament. The Trojans, ranked second in the country, were never in the match. The number one ranked Bruins, who scored the first nine points of games one and the first seven points of game two, went through USC as if they were a high school team, with scores of 15-5, 15-5. The victory put the

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)



Michael Russell, making headlines in other ways recently, goes up for a jumper in a losing effort against Fullerton. The Gauchos are 1-5 in PCAA play.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

Arizona Prelim.:
French on MoundBy GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

If last season taught baseball coach Al Ferrer and the Gauchos anything, perhaps it was that the beginning of the season does not mirror what is to follow in the next three and a half months.

The Gauchos started 1981 as if they were shot out of a cannon. At one point they were 15-3, ranked 29th nationally, and everything was "hunky-dory." But then things slowly began to turn against the Gauchos and their last place finish in the Southern California Baseball Association put an end to what has to be called a disappointing season.

So as the Gauchos open their 1982 campaign today against St. Mary's College at 2 p.m. at the Campus Diamond, perhaps the experience of last season will give the Gauchos that extra edge a team needs to be a winner.

It's not St. Mary's that could cause Santa Barbara to start out on a bad note, it is the following five games against the University of Arizona and Arizona State University.

The Gauchos will travel to Arizona and play the Sun Devils, perennial NCAA power and ranked third nationally in a pre-season poll, on Wednesday and Thursday, before playing the Wildcats on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday.

So the Gauchos could get strung early and Ferrer might find himself starting 1982 a little bit differently than the season a year ago.

But before the Gauchos embark on their biggest road trip of the year, they still must play baseball today, and a victory over St. Mary's could be just what the doctor ordered. In fact, a win today would send the Gauchos to Arizona with a surge of confidence.

Ferrer has settled on a starting lineup, which includes only two off last year's team. Joe Redfield, who will play shortstop, and Bob Ferraro, who does the catching, return from last year. The infield will see Paul Smith at first base and Greg Braunwalder at third, while Bob Brontsema and Bob Perna will share the second base duties.

The Gauchos will send three new faces to the outfield, all of whom are junior college transfers. George Page will open in left, Mike Hill will be in right and Steve Clark will play center field.

Dan Reedy, who also returns from last year's squad, is the designated hitter.

Steve French, a junior from Canyons, J.C., will start on the mound for the Gauchos. French, who Ferrer calls a "really smart pitcher—the most sophisticated pitcher I've ever coached," will be making his debut as a Gaucho.

"I'm anxious to get going," a very busy Ferrer said, "I really don't know how I feel at this point."

Ferrer showed concern about the likely possibility that his team will be looking ahead to the Arizona trip and not concentrating on St. Mary's.

"It's hard to control," he said. "But because this is the opener, the adrenaline will be flowing. These guys will have their friends out there and would really like to show off what they can do," Ferrer said.

UCSB has a very tough 37 game, pre-season schedule, and Ferrer said he purposely scheduled it that way to help his team prepare for the SCBA, which is considered one of the toughest conferences in the country.

Santa Barbara has a new look in 1982 and after their first six games they will have an indication of what is in store for the months ahead. But the outset of the season is a time for learning and many things can turn a season around, right AI?

Women's Tennis

No Rain, A Win

By BETHANY RUSHING
Nexus Sports Writer

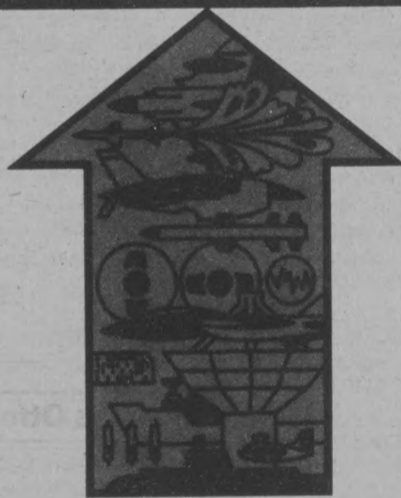
After having their first three matches rained out, the women's tennis team was finally able to begin their season Friday under

sunny skies. And begin they did, with a 9-0 victory over United States International University of San Diego.

"I liked what I saw, it was a great way to start the season Friday under

(Please turn to p.12, col.2)

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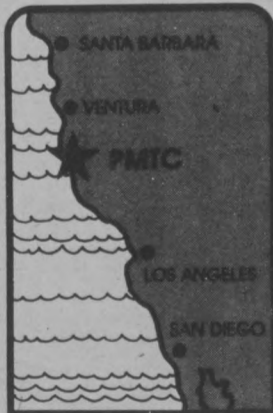
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Gauchos Relay a Victory

Last Friday, the women's swim team pulled out a thrilling victory, beating Cal State Northridge 75-74. It all came down to the last race, the 200 freestyle relay which Santa Barbara won to edge out Northridge.

Penny Powell had an exceptionally good meet. She placed first in the 100 free and again in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:14.5, and also swam one of the legs on the winning freestyle relay. "She's good in whatever race she swims," Coach Inge Renner commented. "Penny's specialty isn't the 200 IM, yet she still won it. She just does a really good job."

Donna Shumate was given a break from swimming the longer freestyle events and instead she competed in the shorter freestyle races. She placed second in the 100 free, which isn't bad for a distance swimmer. In the 200 IM, Donna was outouched by only 2 seconds by fellow teammate Penny Powell. In the 200 free, Northridge's Michelle Hampton placed first, but Shumate was right behind her recording a fine time of 1:59.4. Renner admitted it was a gamble to place Shumate in off-events, but she felt that Donna needed the break.

In the 50 free, Sharon Wilson was first, recording a close and very exciting victory.

Tammi Madsen swam an excellent race in the 50 breast, winning with a time of 34.3. The Gaucho's Jill Kingsley placed second.

Deirdre Fisher placed second in the 50 back and she swam well in the 500 free, an off-event for her.

UCLA

(Continued from p.11)

Bruins in the finals.

As it turned out, USC and San Diego State met again to determine the other finalist. San Diego State came close to winning after it looked like it would end up a rout by USC. The Trojans were leading 9-2 in the first game of a three-game match with each game to 11 points. The Aztecs came back to tie the score at nine, but the Trojans hung on the win 11-9. The Trojans took the second game easily, 11-4.

So it was the Bruins and Trojans in the final, a rematch of last year's NCAA Tournament which was also held at UCSB. The results were the same as last year, but not nearly as exciting as last year's nationally televised five game cliff-hanger. The match, similar to the earlier USC-UCLA matchup, was not even close. UCLA won 15-3, 15-2 behind the setting of Karch Kiraly and the hitting of Ricci Luyties and a block which was an Iron Curtain to USC hitters. It was an anticlimatic end to two days of otherwise exciting volleyball.

Terri Scannell posted two second-place finishes in the 1000 free and the 200 butterfly. Nina Somerville had similar success, placing second in the 200 backstroke and the 500 free.

To round out the events, Karen Stratford and Tammi Madsen placed 1-2 in the 200 breaststroke.

Tennis Trojans Sweep

(Continued from p.11) season," Gauchos Coach Angie Minissian said. Freshman Leslie Lipson played the top position for UCSB and dropped only two games in her first collegiate match, defeating Patty Knight 6-1 6-1. Jena Strozier, Mollie Shea, Gina Miller, Lynn Flachman and Beth Rushing rounded out the singles ladder for UCSB.

Although the Gauchos did not drop a set in their opening match, tougher opponents await them. The women take on highly ranked San Diego State Feb. 5, followed Saturday by a match against the University of San Diego, on their courts. "We'll definitely have our hands full, but we're prepared."

"It was really good to win," Coach Renner said. "It was a low-key meet, and I didn't put any pressure on the kids. They just swam exceptionally well."

Next Friday, Santa Barbara will take its 2-4 record on the road to Cal State Long Beach.

By DARRYL KILLION
Nexus Sports Writer

Talk about a one-two punch! After the Gauchos' loss to #1 UCLA last week, the men's tennis team fell Tuesday 9-0 at the hands of the USC Trojans.

Ranked second in the nation, USC has added several prominent freshmen: player Matt Anger, the Junior Wimbledon singles champ and a member of the Junior Davis Cup Team, and Anthony Emerson, the son of the legendary Roy Emerson.

But don't assume the worst for the Gauchos. Gus Anderson, riding the crest of a major victory over UCLA,

had momentum at 5-5 of the last set, but lost his serve and the match to #2 Roger Knapp. Also Greg Andersen, last year's team captain, pushed his opponent into the final set. But Kevin Lubbers created the major stir of the day. In singles, he led into the third set tie-breaker, only to allow Brad Cherry to

win. And in doubles, Lubbers, combined with his good friend Chris Russell, shocked the Trojans with powerful serves and volleys, but once again lost in the final tie-breaker.

However, according to

Coach Bill Detrich, "Larry Barnett played by far the toughest opponent." At #1 he worked hard, lobbing and passing Anger, but Barnett

was defeated in two sets, 6-3, 6-4.



Titan guard Ricky Mixon applies the pressure on York Gross.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

Titans Again

Without the services of point guard Mario Gaines, who was disciplined for missing the team bus, the UCSB men's basketball team fell further into the depths of PCAA oblivion with a 70-59 defeat against Cal State Fullerton Saturday night.

For the Titans, who had beaten the 1-5 Gauchos earlier in the week, Leon Wood and Ricky Mixon, their outstanding backcourt tandem, each scored 24 points. On 10 of 15 shooting, Richard Anderson led the Gauchos with 23 points and also had eight rebounds.

The Gauchos must venture on the road once again, meeting Utah State on Thursday and Pacific on Saturday.

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By MR. HENRI

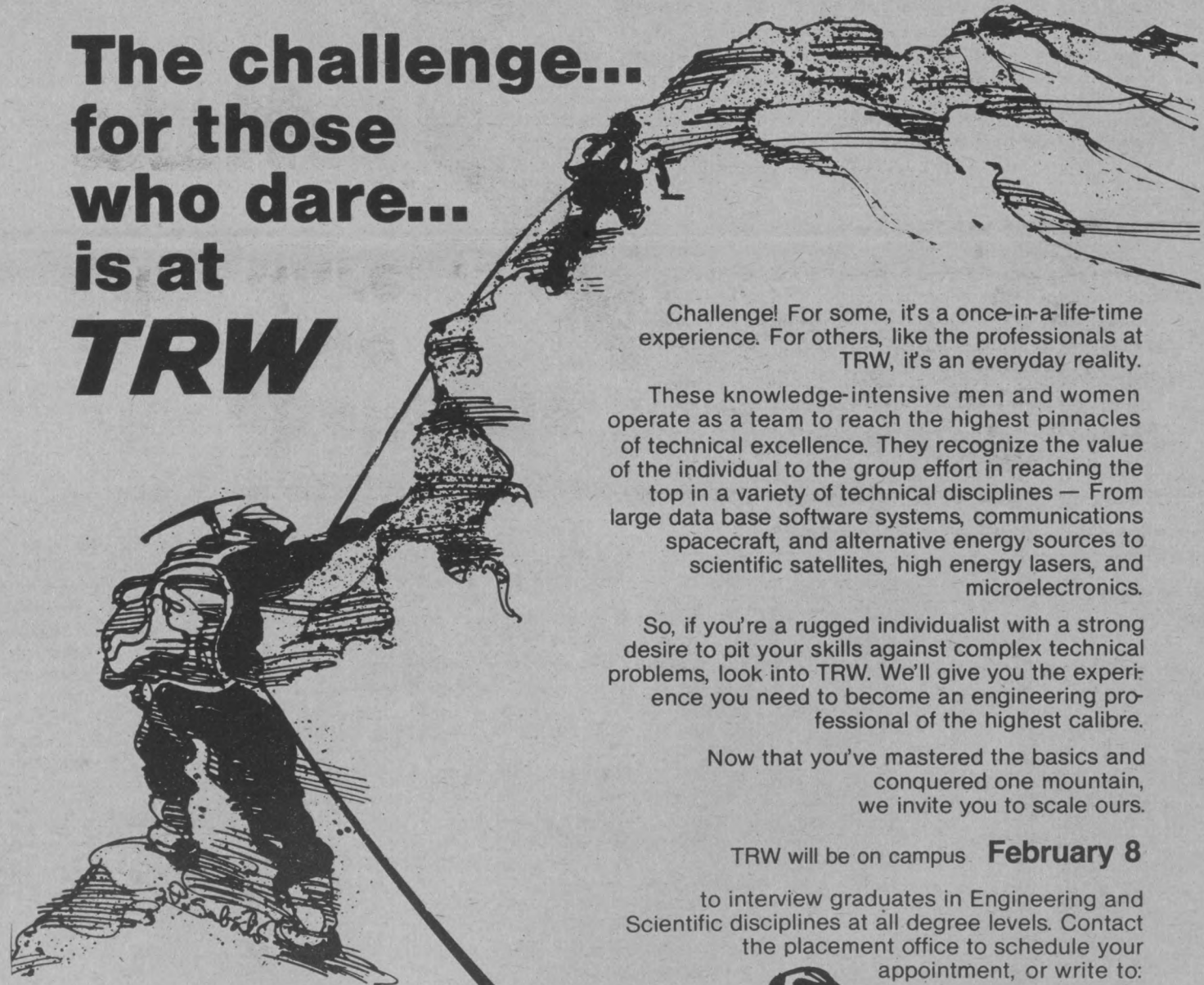
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