



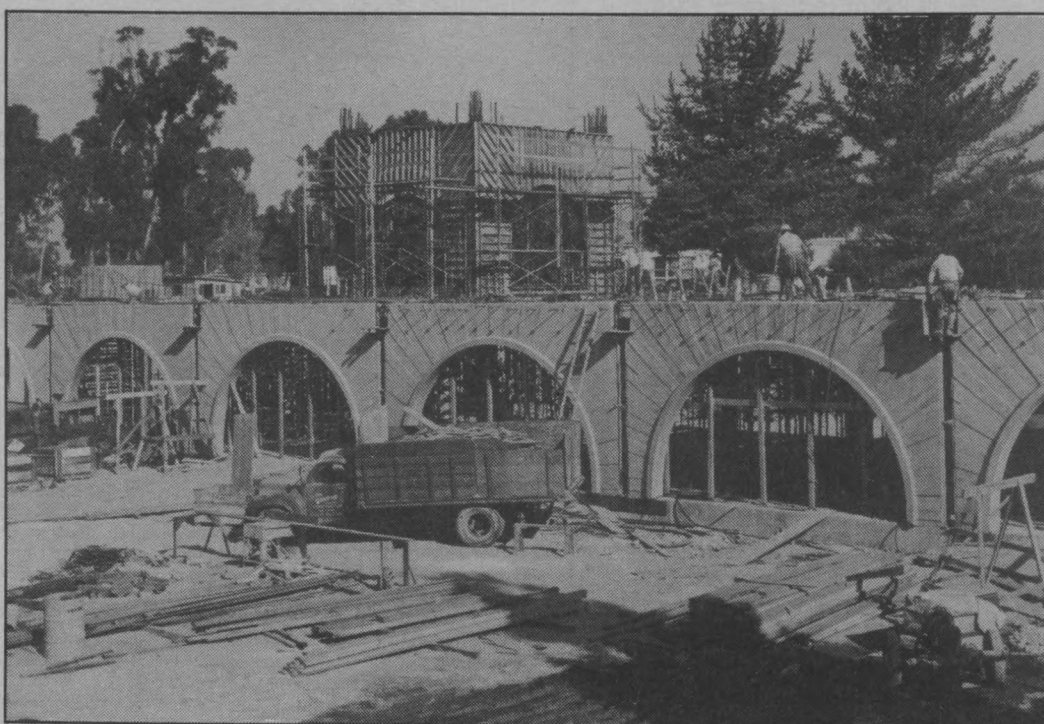
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Storke Gave More Than Buildings

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

Wednesday commemorated the 25th anniversary of the dedication of Storke Tower and the Thomas M. Storke Student Publication Building, named for the Santa Barbara newspaper publisher.

Born Nov. 21, 1876, Storke was a descendant of José Fran-

cisco Ortega, the first commander of the Royal Presidio of Santa Barbara, and, like his ancestor, was a trailblazer for the community.

After graduating from Stanford University, Storke returned to Santa Barbara County to try his hand at sheep ranching on Santa Rosa Island, but soon focused his attention elsewhere. Turning toward journalism, Storke purchased

an old newspaper and turned it into the *Santa Barbara News-Press*. He remained editor and publisher of the paper for 64 years, with a reputation for being strict, yet generous.

"He was a very strong-minded individual. He ran the paper with an iron fist, but in a benevolent way," said Barney Brantingham, a *News-Press* columnist who worked with the publisher for four years before Storke sold the paper in 1964.

Still, Storke's community contributions were not limited to journalism. "He was most responsible for getting the Cachuma Water Project. It was responsible, actually, for the growth of Goleta Valley," said Storke's 83-year-old son Charles Storke.

The Cachuma Dam was one of Storke's proudest accomplishments, according to Charles Storke. The other was his crucial role in establishing UCSB.

"He was instrumental in getting the Santa Barbara legislature to change Santa Barbara State College to the university in 1944," said Chancellor Emeritus Vernon Cheadle.

Storke's efforts to convert the college were a result of his affection for the surrounding community. "He thought the university could profit from having a branch in Santa Barbara," Charles Storke said. "He thought economically it would be a boon to the economy."

However, Storke's contributions to UCSB did not stop with the successful university transformation. He donated large sums of money to help finance the expansion of the campus as well.

A \$100,000 gift, matched by the UC Board of Regents, funded additions to the University Center. A \$300,000 gift, also matched by the regents, paid for the construction of the

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Like today, construction abounded across campus in the late '60s. Thomas M. Storke donated monies for many of the projects, including the plaza and tower which bear his name. Photos courtesy of Joe Kovach.

Student Project Gets Plenty of Miles to a Gallon of Gas

By Susan Burkhardt
Staff Writer

Eight seniors in the UCSB Mechanical Engineering Dept. received the Scone Award for creating a vehicle capable of travelling 1,387 miles on a mere one gallon of gasoline.

The Supermileage Car, designed solely by a small group of UCSB seniors enrolled in a mechanical engineering course, was the students' only assignment for the year. In June, it was entered in a supermileage competition sponsored by the American Automobile Association.

"Our Supermileage Car came in first out of a couple dozen entries," said Dave Bothman, a senior development engineer in the Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Dept. "Second place got 800 miles to the gallon."

While the 100-pound wonder car was successful, not every moment of the competition was glorifying. Shortly before the conclusion of the qualification period, the car refused to start, said Nick DiNapoli, senior project team advisor.

"There were computer problems and everyone was nervous," DiNapoli said. "It only worked at the very last second."

Also contributing to the drama of the competition was uncertainty as to the vehicle's performance. "The car had not been run before it got there, not even around the parking lot," DiNapoli said. "And then we only got it to run in the morning during the competition."

However, the car lived up to the students' expectations, despite setbacks. The seniors effectively calculated the best speed to optimize on gas, according to DiNapoli. "We ran it at 20-25 mph although it can run at highway speed, about 55 mph," he said.

The idea of the competition is to get students to apply in-class knowledge to actual projects and to identify and deal with problems as they occur in a hands-on situation, Bothman said.

DiNapoli said he hopes to apply the concepts of the Supermileage Car to improve commuter transportation.

In a variation of the project,

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A Different World

Three Freshmen Taste UCSB Life

By Susan Burkhardt
Staff Writer

Taking for granted everything returning students know about life at UCSB, it is all too easy to forget the disorientation and confusion of a first-year student.

In order to get a fresh perspective of familiar scenes, the *Daily Nexus* will follow the lives of three freshmen throughout the 1994-95 academic year — Aaron Withrow of Sunnyvale and roommates Tammy Foley of Westminster and Erin Derby of San Jose.

•The First Days at UCSB

In the midst of move-in day chaos surrounding the Anacapa Residence Hall, Tammy and Erin seemed comfortable lounging in their neatly arranged room.

"I'm not too overwhelmed," Erin said. "Although I haven't really been on the campus yet."

However, in Aaron's opinion the initial hours at UCSB have evoked varied emotions. "At first I was really overwhelmed but now it's sinking in and it's kind of exciting," he said.

But if there was any difference in perspective of college life, it ended there. All three freshmen named similar alluring qualities of the seaside campus as their reasons behind choosing this university.

"I wanted to go to school here

because it's so beautiful and because everyone is so laid-back," Tammy said. "There's not a stiff atmosphere."

There was also agreement on their perception of the cubicle they will call "home" for the next year. "The room is pretty nice. It's clean," Aaron said. "It's small, but for a dorm room it's not bad."

First impressions of the infamous dorm food were easy to detect. "The rice is good, that's it, the rice is good," Tammy said. Her roommate was quick to agree.

"It's been two days of dorm food, and already I'm sick of it," Aaron said. "The eggs are runny and you can't even recognize what's on your plate."

•Getting Directions to D.P.

After revisiting the freshmen a few days later, they were no less unsure of college life. "I'm still trying to get used to the campus," Erin admitted. "We check our map a lot. I do know how to get to the UCen though!"

However, the roommates admitted their first late-night trek into Isla Vista was not without problems. "We tried to cruise down to Del Playa one night but we couldn't find it," Erin said. Eventually they made it and proceeded to have a great time.

"We've met a lot of nice people," Tammy said. "Where I live

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HEADLINERS

More Agents Slated for Mexico Border

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to improve the policing of California's border with Mexico, the government is moving 90 agents to the border and plans to start fingerprinting illegal immigrants who are caught.

The fingerprinting will help identify repeat offenders, Immigration and Naturalization Service commissioner Doris Meissner said Thursday.

"We expect the apprehensions will increase significantly," Meissner said.

Under "Operation Gatekeeper," about 90 agents from the San Clemente freeway checkpoint will be reassigned sometime after Oct. 1 to the San Diego-Mexican border to assist existing agents.

The exact date of the temporary closure of San Clemente won't be made public beforehand, said Border Patrol spokes-

north of the Mexican border. The freeway is a main route between Los Angeles and San Diego, and local officials com-

rol, said agents were "between 90 and 95% effective during the hours of light. But the majority of attempted entries occurs at night."

The Border Patrol and its parent agency, the INS, had differed in recent weeks over whether the San Clemente checkpoint would be closed during "Operation Gatekeeper."

The checkpoints are favored by the Border Patrol, in part because working conditions there are more pleasant.

Under political pressure, Meissner and her boss, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, had resisted efforts to enact in San Diego a border blockade like one that was enacted last year in El Paso.

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**Mike Synar
Rep. (D-Ok.)**

man Brian Brazley in San Diego.

Money from the recently passed federal crime law will also provide for more fencing, lighting, cars and fingerprinting of all apprehended migrants.

The San Clemente checkpoint is on busy Interstate 5 about 60 miles

plain that the checkpoint snarls traffic.

The project was tailored specifically for San Diego, which has a high number of nighttime illegal crossings in a region of hilly and extremely rough terrain.

Doug Kruhm, the acting assistant commissioner of the Border Pat-

Typhoon Hits Japan Hard; Flights to and from Halted

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Orchid pounded much of Japan Thursday, wrecking 90 homes and injuring at least nine people, authorities said.

Transportation was halted throughout the region as winds of up to 102 mph pounded Cape Muroto on Shikoku Island, the main island in southern Japan.

Kansai International Airport, built on a man-made island in Osaka Bay, was cut off when the 2.3-mile bridge connecting it to the mainland was closed because of strong winds.

More than 300 passengers were stranded at the airport, said an airport official, Tomoyoshi Uozume. Fifty-five flights, including 11 international flights were cancelled.

Nearly 400 international and domestic flights and over 100 ferry routes

were suspended throughout western Japan, affecting about 43,000 people, transportation officials said.

A tornado caused by Orchid destroyed the tile roofs and windows of houses and damaged a



school in Toyohashi, a city in central Japan.

Seven people, including two schoolchildren, were injured by broken glass, said Kiyoshi Suzuki of the Toyohashi city government. Two other injuries were reported in Shiga, in central Japan.

One man was reported missing after falling into a river on Shikoku Island.

Chaos Ensues in Haiti After Demonstration Is Disrupted

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — In a bloody attack on the U.S.-orchestrated return to elected rule, a grenade exploded Thursday in front of a pro-democracy demonstration, killing three Haitians and wounding at least 31.

Hundreds of people fled in panic, leaving the dead and injured in a circle on the ground. U.S. soldiers and military police who sped in to investigate detained three men after firing more than 200 rounds into a warehouse.

After they left, chaos reigned. Hundreds of Haitians looted the building of bags of cement, wooden pallets for fuel, even iron bars pulled from the foundation and windows ripped from their frames. Survivors wailed along the dusty stretch of seaside Harry Truman Boulevard. "Are we never going to

stop dying? Are we never going to stop suffering?" cried a 26-year-old woman. She identified herself only as Jesula.

The violence may complicate efforts to ensure a peaceful transition between army coup leaders



and democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but marchers widely blamed pro-army gunmen who have slain thousands in political violence since soldiers deposed Aristide three years ago Thursday.

Congress Moves to Vote on Axing Antitrust Exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee voted today to eliminate baseball's antitrust exemption if owners unilaterally impose work rules such as a salary cap.

The voice vote marked the first time a congressional committee has taken action against the exemption, which was created by a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"I think we want to put this league and the players on notice that the antitrust exemption they enjoyed is on its deathbed," said Rep. Mike Synar (D-Okla.) the bill's sponsor. "It's a very narrow, straightforward approach to give players their day in court so we can end this strike."

Today's action sends the measure to the full House for consideration. In order to become law, it would need to pass both

the House and the Senate. The bill would give baseball players the same legal status as athletes in other sports if owners unilaterally impose work rules.

"This is an historic day. For the first time in the his-



tory of Congress, a subcommittee and tomorrow a committee has voted to remove an exemption that has existed for over 50 years," Synar said Wednesday.

The fate of the bill is unclear. The congressional leadership has said it hopes to adjourn the session by Oct. 7.

Fast Food Through the TV? Interactive Program Does It!

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — You're watching your favorite football team on television and thinking a pizza sure would taste good right now. Just push a few buttons on your remote. It's ordered for you. Your favorite TV chef is making a recipe you'd like to try. Push another button. It pops out of the printer atop your TV.

Sound futuristic? Not by far.

Early next year, Interactive Systems Inc. will install its InTouch TV devices in more than 1,500 Portland-area homes in its first U.S. test of the system.

The Portland test, scheduled to begin in the first quarter of 1995, will allow viewers to order take-out, reserve movie tickets or tapes at the video store, and print out the local news or weather. Viewers can play along with game

shows, participate in polls and surveys, buy products, check their bank accounts, request catalogs and print recipes.

It all comes via a small black box atop your television set which receives specially coded data trans-



mitted along with the regular TV signal.

Jack Galmiche, president and CEO of Interactive Systems, insists the technology is not creating the ultimate couch potato.

"I don't think so," he said. "I think we're actually creating a more intelligent and informed TV viewer."

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Weather

Did you know that the song "Papa Don't Preach" was written by some man named Brian Elliot with "additional lyrics by Madonna"? "Like a Virgin" was penned by Billy Steinberg and Tom Kelly. "Shake Your Love," on the other hand, was (and is) pure Debbie Gibson.

Meanwhile, condo owners are upset that their dwellings are cited as loathed emblems of the urban sprawl that's eating up California. (Picking on trailer parks just makes some people feel ... unclear, I guess.) I don't know why this should be, after all the whole idea behind condos is that you get to own all the products of industry but have no responsibility to the land. Oh well.

The druids' synod, conclave and kegger that meets to glean the will of the Weather Goddess says a certain "suave" local rock station will remain on the air this afternoon when it switches temporarily to solar power. In other words, it'll be sunny. If the weather remains consistent for three days straight (yeah, right) the solar-powered concert will be on in Anisq' Oyo' (for correct pronunciation, half-gag on the "q" and the second "o" — it's called a glottal stop).

Moonset 3:46 p.m. (bluish-white) Sunset 6:45 p.m. (pinkish-gold)

Greenpeace Helps Bring First Solar Powered Concert to Isla Vista Park

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Local citizens will groove to live music Saturday while being ecologically sound at Isla Vista's first solar-powered concert in Anisq' Oyo' Park.

The recently-formed Coalition for Parks and Recreation — a group of concerned residents dissatisfied with the leadership of the I.V. Recreation and Park District — organized the festival in conjunction with Greenpeace and the Environmental Defense Center.

The concert is designed to promote alternative energy sources besides fossil fuels and nuclear power, said Brent Foster, a senior environmental studies major who is a member of the coalition and an organizer of the concert.

"[The event] is to show that there are indeed alternatives to traditional, polluting energy forms and people just need to invest in them," Foster said.

All the electricity needed to power the event will be provided by Cyrus, a 30-foot Greenpeace-owned truck equipped with sensitive solar panels.

Groups on the concert bill include Polychrome, 12 Stories and Kazoo — a

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We think the board should be encouraging events rather than charging an arm and a leg for them.

Brent Foster
environmental studies major

band made up of members from Rain and Electric Blue.

Speakers include Marc McGinnes of the Environmental Studies Dept., Linda Krop of the EDC, Kelly Quirke from Greenpeace, former Associated Students President Geoff Green, and possibly state senate hopeful Jack O'Connell, according to EDC spokesman Greg Helms.

The importance of further research into alternative power sources will be the focus of the speakers, Helms said.

"Basically, when oil was being developed as a fuel, the government issued billions of dollars in subsidies for research," he explained. "Solar power hasn't received anything like that, which has given the impression to the

public that solar power is economically unfeasible."

This concert is the first major festival organized by the new coalition, according to Foster. "We want to see more events in Isla Vista," he said. "The IVRPD isn't doing what it should. ... Just to rent the park is almost \$400. We think the board should be encouraging events rather than charging an arm and a leg for them."

Other attractions at the concert include informational booths and tours of Cyrus, according to Greenpeace Energy Policy Analyst Tom Lentis.

"The solar panels [of the truck] collect the sun's light, turning it directly into electricity, which is stored in batteries," Lentis said. "These batteries can provide electricity for eight days."

The mobile solar energy converter is finishing up its North American tour, Lent said. "Cyrus has powered nightclubs in Chicago, coffeehouses in Kansas and the eco-village at Woodstock — it's still got the mud on the cables to prove it," he said.

Another feature of the concert will be areas for voter registration, Foster said. "If people want to register, it will be an easy opportunity," he said.

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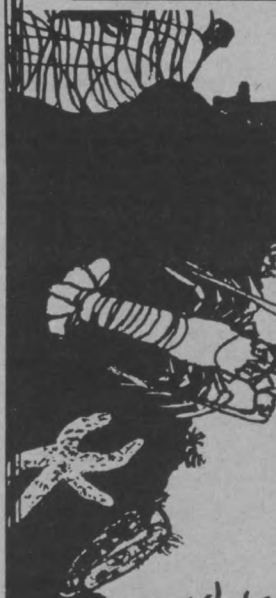
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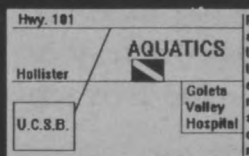


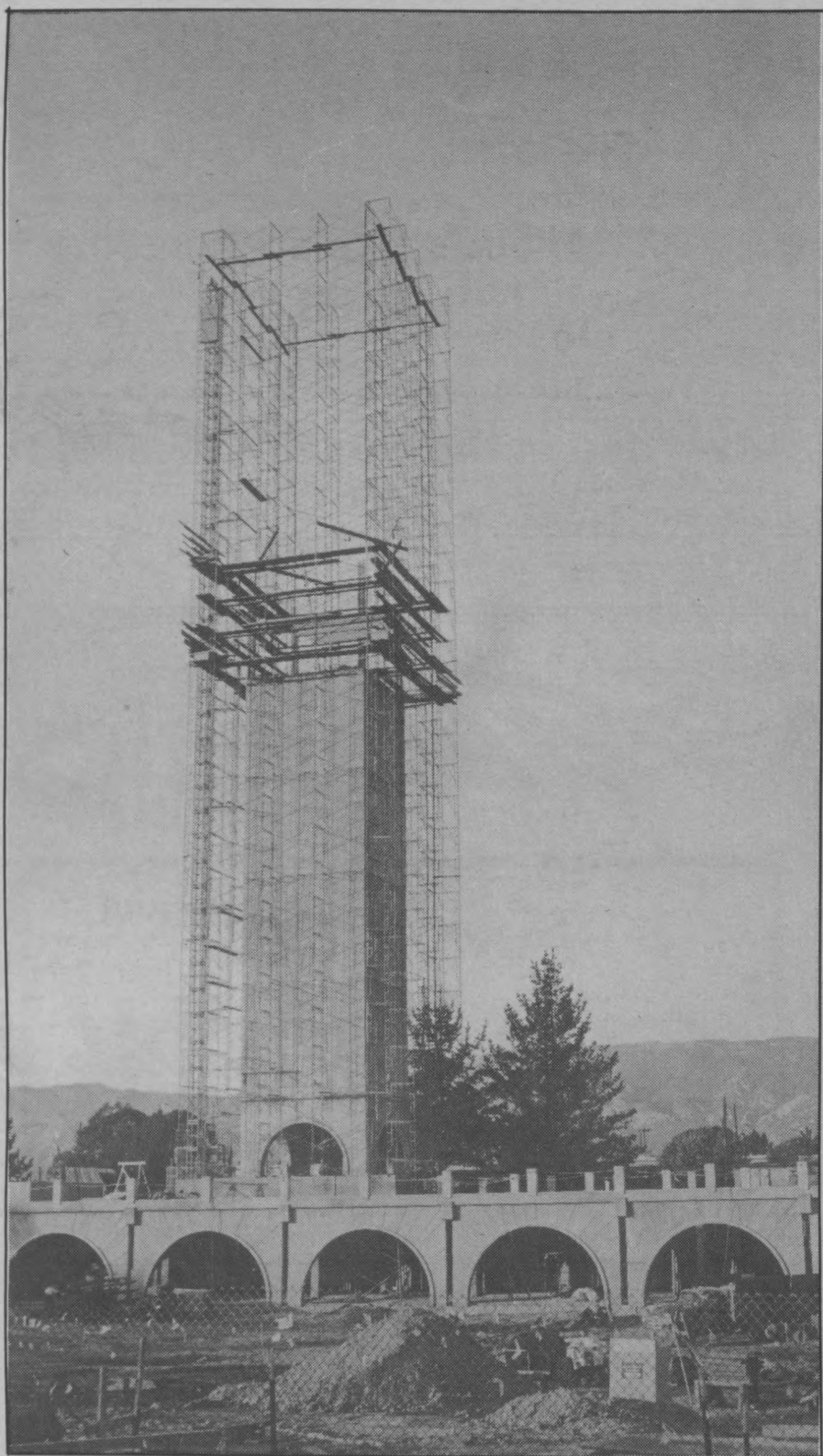
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STORKE: A Legacy Remembered

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communications building located beneath the tower bearing his name.

"One of Mr. Storke's hopes was that the publications produced here be the finest examples of journalism developed on any campus in America," said Joe Kovach, former Storke student media adviser. "We have been most fortunate to be the recipients of an attractive campus landmark noted around the country for some of the finest examples of student journalism."

Serving as a regent from 1955 to 1960, Storke did not forget UCSB during his tenure. "When he was a regent, he was a great booster for this campus," said Charles Storke.

During the Great Depression, Storke took over as a U.S. senator for William Gibb McAdoo. Although the Senate was not in session when Storke assumed the seat, he was still able to work for the benefit of Santa Barbara. "He got a lot of WPA projects," said Charles Storke. "The County Bowl was one of them."

Storke was a well-known figure in the community. "He was known for years as 'Mr. Santa Barbara' because he was an aggressive publisher and editor," Cheadle said. "He was very interested in the community."

As the only American to win journalism's three highest awards — the Pulitzer Prize, the Lovejoy Fellowship and the Pulitzer Prize — for his editorials against the John Birch Society, Storke's views were recognized throughout the nation. "A lot of people didn't like him and a lot of people did," Brantingham said. "He was larger than life."

Kovach aided in Storke's contact with UCSB and its students. "He was very generous, down to earth," Kovach said. "He just loved to have me bring to his office at the

News-Press a yearbook person and a news person once a week."

Storke is not only remembered by the campus structures, but also in the Thomas M. Storke Medal for

Excellence, crafted by sculptor Francis M. Sedgwick in 1967.

This medal, to be given for 100 years, has been awarded to one outstanding UCSB student each year since 1967. "It's as close to a valedictorian that we have," said Joan Magruder, director of news and media relations, who noted that Storke was also awarded an honorary doctoral degree.

UCSB benefited greatly from the devotion of Storke. "His whole life was helping with the university," said Charles Storke.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Storke

Avocado Ice Cream: Vanilla Flavor With a Slightly Familiar Aftertaste

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

The guacamole will fly and the pits will roll this weekend as the eighth annual California Avocado Festival comes to Carpinteria.

The festivities, free to the public, feature hundreds of unique avocado-related activities designed to celebrate the versatility of the fruit.

Magicians, jugglers and musical acts will entertain the avocado enthusiasts. An Avocado Golf Tournament and Big Avocado Four-Mile Run are also planned.

However, the main attraction will be the variety of food, in which avocados will appear in dozens of different and bizarre manifestations, said Debbie Murphy, the volunteer president of the California Avocado Festival Association Inc., the non-profit citizen group running the festival.

Besides a 200-gallon bowl of guacamole, avocados will be used in pizza, brownies, Mexican entrees and various other dishes.

"The food is outrageous," Murphy said. "We've talked to all of the

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We have not even begun to take avocados far enough.
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Debbie Murphy
Volunteer President
of California Avocado Festival Association Inc.

food vendors and made sure that their prices are reasonable. I personally hate going to a festival and within the first block you've spent all of your money."

Perhaps the strangest use of the avocado will be in avocado ice cream. "It's really good," Murphy said. "It tastes a lot like vanilla ... with an avocado aftertaste."

The non-profit festival is run entirely by volunteers. Requiring at least nine months of preparation each year, the committee gladly accepts the responsibilities based on their strong love of their community—and on their love of the avocado, according to Kris McKinlay, festival food coordinator.

"It's a service to the community and it's amazing to see a town mobil-

ize," McKinlay said.

Festival participants can find pure excitement in the humble fruit, Murphy said. "It's such a kick. It's the best adrenaline rush you can think of," she said. "Carpinteria is a small town and the excitement is contagious."

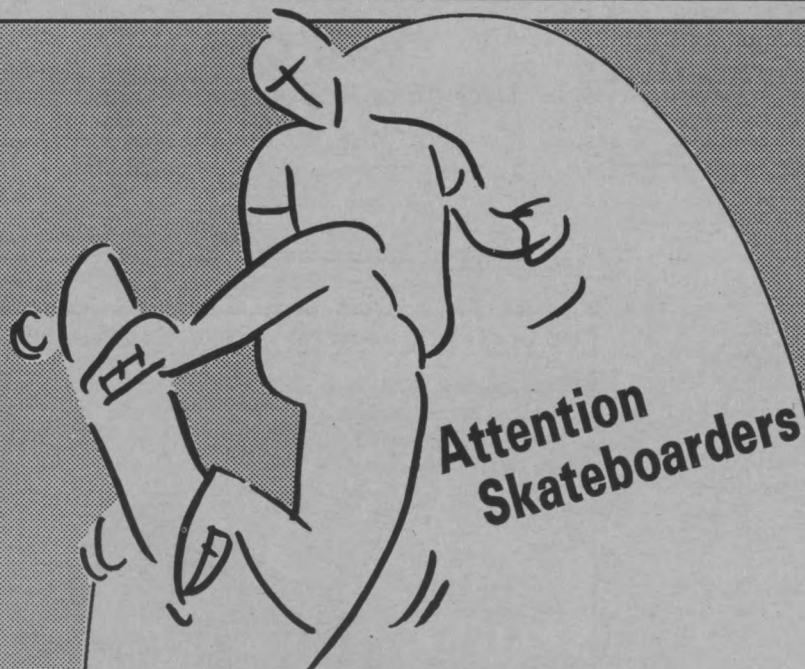
In fact, hotels in Carpinteria are completely booked for the event, according to Victoria Bennett, the executive director of the Carpinteria Chamber of Commerce, adding that the neighboring community of Summerland is also nearly full.

"The festival is a celebration of agriculture in our community," Bennett said. "Thirty years ago, it started as a flower show, but now that has taken a back seat."

The Chamber of Commerce is taking an active role in this year's revelry as well. "We support the festival by supporting the wine and alcohol sales," Bennett said.

Murphy anticipates this year's celebration will attract 100,000 visitors and their unexplored creations. "We have not even begun to take avocados far enough," Murphy said. "I never know what we're going to do next. We push the limits of the avocado."

Is drinking in public worth \$100, \$200 or \$500? NOT!



Skateboarding on UCSB campus property is allowed for transportation purposes only in authorized areas.

The University of California at Santa Barbara has recently adopted new regulations regarding skateboarding on campus. The new policies are in response to a dramatic increase in the complaints of noise, vandalism, and safety problems concerning skaters. Essentially the regulations promote skating for transportation purposes only in authorized areas. The University of California Police Department has the responsibility to enforce these regulations. The penalty for this offense can result in a citation at the cost of \$22.00. Specifically the regulations are as follows:

- No person shall skateboard in areas which are prohibited by signs or pavement markings.
- Skateboarding is prohibited on covered walks, bike paths, roads, parking lots, inside buildings, stairs, or handicap ramps.
- Skating at a speed which infringes on the safety of others is prohibited.
- Skateboarders may not be towed by bicycles or other vehicles.
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Jeff Orr
freshman
business



“ When they ask me where a class is, I give them wrong directions.

Todd "Dela" Lane
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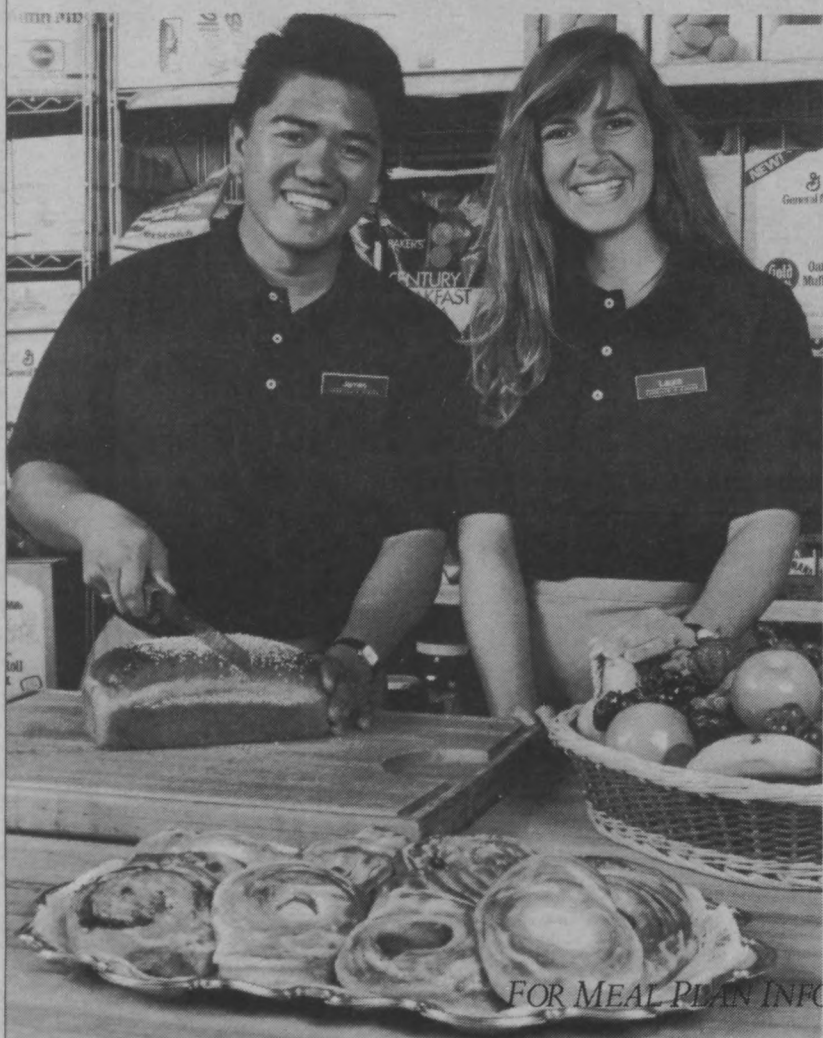
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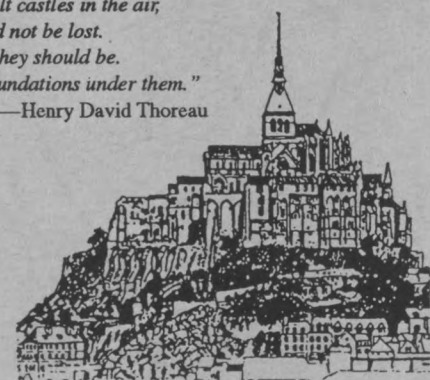
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PROFILE: New Students Observed

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you could never just walk into a party."

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We definitely stand out as freshmen, and really I don't know why.

Erin Derby
freshman

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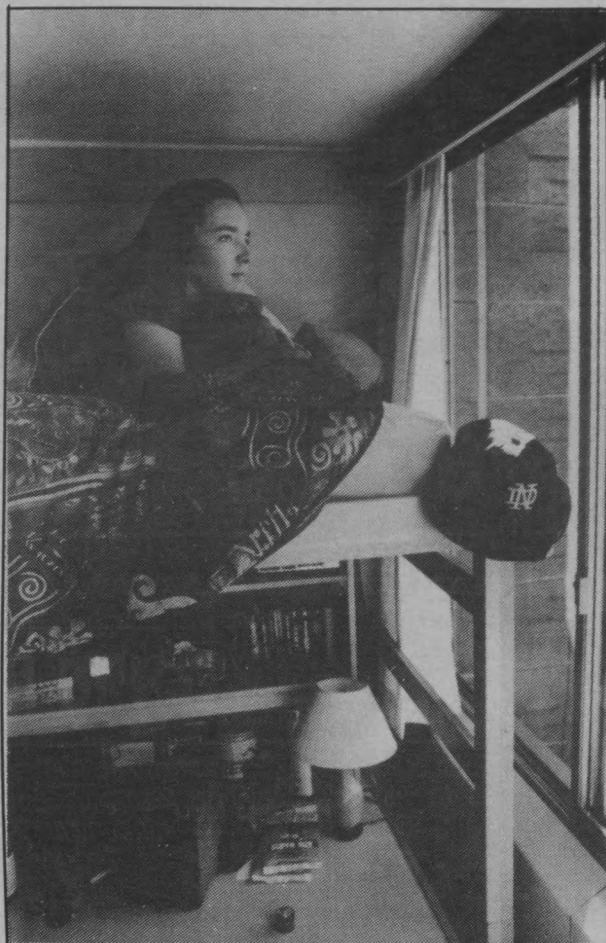
my room," Aaron said.

The option to take part in sorority rush appealed to one of the two roommates. "I was thinking about it just to meet people, but I've already met a ton of people," Erin said.

The first-year students seem enthusiastic about their college experience thus far. However, the differences between high school and college did not go unnoticed.

"There are not a lot of rules, which is good, but it's different," Erin said.

Seeming more preoccupied with school, Aaron said he was not prepared for the high cost of books and remains a little nerv-



Erin Derby contemplates the view as she gazes wistfully out of the window of the cubicle she will now call home for the next year.

ous about the idea of college. "I like it here," he said, "but I'm not looking forward to going to classes."

Understandably, they are all a little apprehensive — nothing is truly familiar to them yet. "We definitely

stand out as freshmen," Erin said. "And really I don't know why."

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CAR: Project Wins Despite Hitches



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

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 students anticipate entering another competition with the Supermileage Car — this time using methanol for fuel instead of gasoline, according to Bothman.

The seniors, working under DiNapoli's advisement, designed the vehicle during Fall Quarter, spending the following

two quarters building. Their efforts on the car demanded great dedication to the project, said Heinrich Von Bunau, a mechanical engineering graduate.

"We worked on it daily," Von Bunau said. "At the end, I would say I was working about 18 hours a day. Overall, I probably put in 1,500 to

2,000 hours. But now that I look back at it, it was fun."

In addition to the satisfaction of winning, the students received \$500 for the first-place victory to be used to fund this year's senior project. All students involved in designing and building the car received A's.



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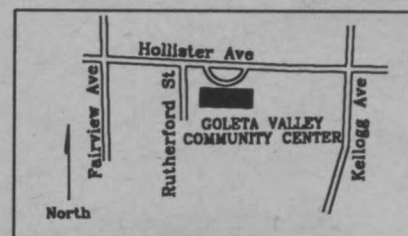
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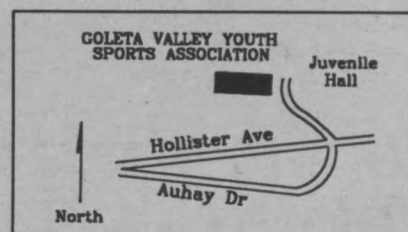


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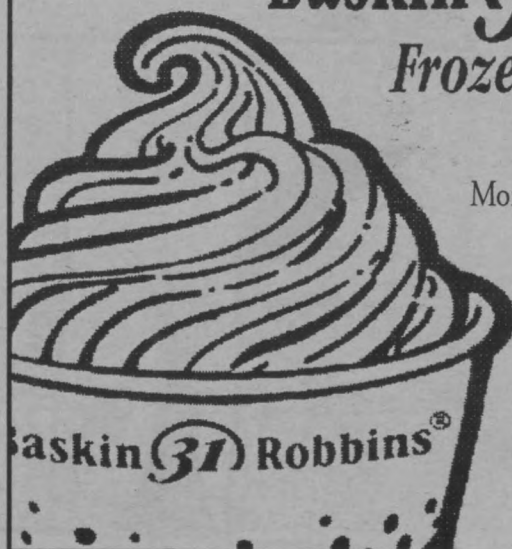
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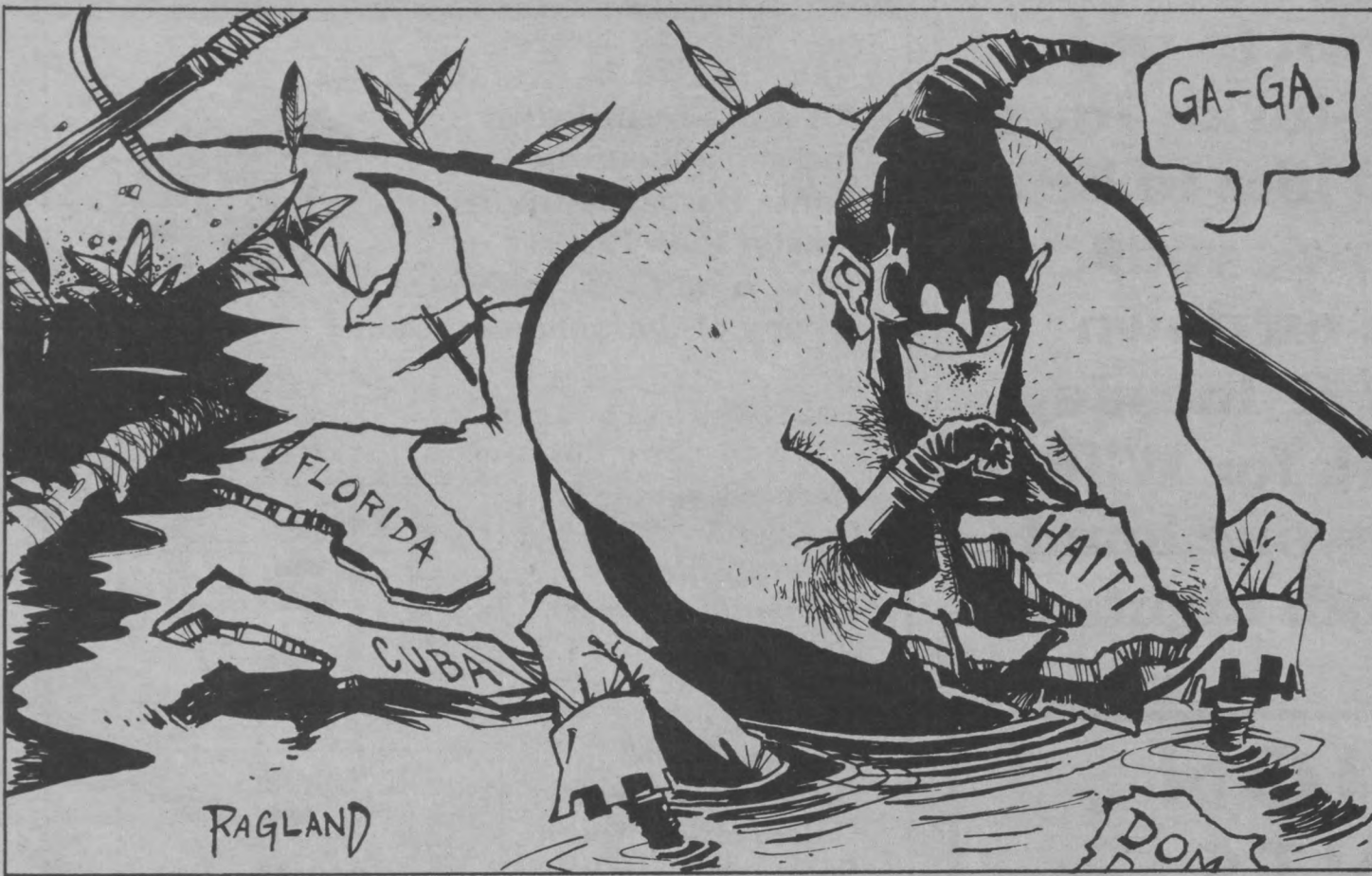
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OPINION

"You tried your best and failed miserably. The lesson is: never try."

—Homer Simpson



Haiti's Future

U.S. Energies Should Be Directed At Stabilizing Government

Editorial

In the midst of the chaos currently surrounding Haiti, its Parliament convened Wednesday for the first time in 16 months. This meeting, a palpable symbol of the return to power of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, exiled three years ago by a violent military coup, had as one of its focuses the creation of a law granting amnesty to the three military leaders and army members who staged the coup.

Such a bargain maintains that, in exchange for protection from legal prosecution for their actions, the leaders will tender their resignations from office no later than Oct. 15, at which time Aristide will be officially reinstated in his position. An earlier draft written last October had proposed only limited immunity; this was composed at a time when Aristide's return was anticipated to occur far earlier. There is a possibility this version may be implemented, but speculation on the part of experts holds that a more concessionary bill will be created.

Does this mean that the perpetrators of such destruction and terror will, in the end, go free? And indeed, after our intervention into the situation in Haiti, is the United States just going to allow these people to walk away with little more than a slap on the wrist? Shouldn't measures be taken to ensure punishment of those who have torn the fabric of this country apart?

Considering the benefits and costs, perhaps not. If such an agreement means that Haiti will be given its first chance in years to recuperate and eventually begin the slow process of healing, then perhaps granting these men amnesty is the wisest route, if not the most savory. Admittedly, it may seem almost a slap in the face to those who have endured so many indescribable atrocities during this reign, but in the game of international diplomacy, the rules

are rarely equitable.

As ironic as it sounds, this could very well be a process which may better the everyday lives of Haitians. Instead of concentrating upon vengeance and justice, energies might — and *should* — instead be directed toward the stabilization of Haiti's government and its country as a whole. Easier said than done, but in this case, both words and action are going to require considerable forethought and an even more formidable effort.

In addition, the United States should not relinquish the responsibility it has appropriated when it comes to this situation. Now that we have done our part as the strong-arm peacekeepers of the West, we should carry through with this role and do what we can to assist with this strengthening process. This includes convincing those who fled — many of them doctors, lawyers, and other socially influential individuals whose intervention could be quite beneficial — to return to their home country and take part in its recovery and restoration.

As with so many other crises around the globe, there is no quick-fix solution to the goings-on in Haiti. Deep class divisions and a staggering dichotomy between the number of rich and the number of poor citizens are but two of the weaknesses Aristide will face when coming back into power, as will the entire country when trying to repair its damage.

Yet there is no reason to compound it by, in a manner of speaking, cutting off Haiti's nose to spite its face. Extending the military leaders amnesty is hardly a gesture of goodwill and forgiveness, nor need it be. It is merely a shrewd political move designed to point the country toward its next challenge, one which will hopefully prove fruitful: the future.

Vecker's Voice

AND NOW, A QUICK REVIEW OF THE CHARACTERS OF THIS STRIP THROUGH THE USE OF TRADING CARDS! (COLLECT THEM ALL!) THIS WEEK: GOOD GUYS!

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I NEED A NAP.

SIDEKICK-- COMA BOY LOBOTOMIZED SINCE HE 'PLUGGED IN' TO MTV, COMA BOY'S HOBBIES INCLUDE WATCHING BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD, PLAYING NINTENDO, AND STARING BLANKLY. MM.M.M...? HUH?

GIRLFRIEND-- INDECISIVE WOMAN SLOTH-MAN'S OLD FLAME... THE TWO OF THEM ALMOST HAD SEX LAST TERM, BUT THEY COULDN'T DECIDE ON A CONTRACEPTIVE.

SO WHERE SHOULD WE GO? I DUNNO, WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO? I DUNNO, WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO? WHEREVER, YOU DECIDE. ANYTHING'S FINE WITH ME.

by Vecker



The Physics

Nick Robertson

So it was Tuesday night, around 9:45. I was sitting on my deck at my humble Del Playa abode, enjoying a Pete's Wicked with a few of my friends and a couple girls. We were getting a little faded, listening to the *Forrest Gump* soundtrack and talking about whatever crossed our minds.

For a little while we spoke of childhood experiences, when Tim and Josh proposed a question that struck me. We had pondered the powers of television show heroes, and Tim asked, "Nick, are you any good at math?" "No, I'm horrible in math. It's my worst subject," I replied.

"Physics?" he inquired. "No. I can't do science either," I said, worried that he was going to ask me to do his taxes for him or something.

"Damn! We were hoping you would be," Josh said. "You see, we've been wondering. ... In *Knight Rider*, when Kitt goes into the back of the truck, to refuel and stuff, how come when he hits the ramp, he doesn't launch through the thing?"

"Uh, I dunno," I said in an intellectual moment.

"I mean, the car's gotta be goin' about 75 when it pulls onto the flat part of the ramp, and the speed would thrust the car through the engine block!" Tim exclaimed.

"You know, that's right ... I never thought of that before," I answered.

"When you're a kid, you never think of those things when you're watching the show," Josh said. And I knew it was true.

But what it said made me think. Was my childhood innocence responsible for me to completely miss a virtually impossible act without ever realizing it? Kitt was an incredible automobile, but I'll be damned how it could slow down when hitting the relatively stationary flatbed surface.

I slept on the question, and woke up a little hung over the next morning. I showered, got dressed, and set out to find my good friend Alexey, an engineering major. It was early for me to be up, about 10:30, but I had a mission to accomplish: Was there a way for this seemingly impossible act to be done? Hopefully my friend could help.

Boyhood Q

William Yelles

Every fall, my junior-high school classmates and I went to Los Angeles. In eighth grade, we ventured northward in our Universal Studios, to "ride the movies." Being on the way, I was held captive by my hormones, and going through the smart-ass phase of my idyllic youth. Sitting in the back of the car, I developed a plan for when we arrived at our destination.

Hobnob Inn

Things weren't quite the same. Sydney's dog made it clear that he no longer wanted to be man's friend but preferred to be a cat's acquaintance.

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PUPAE



ics of Kitt

When I got over to Alexey's house, he was playing cards with his roommates, who were also adept in mathematics. After catching up on what we'd done over the summer, I asked him the perplexing problem of Kitt's mysterious acceleration, and it turned out that this was something he had pondered himself, only his source of confusion was derived from the similar refueling techniques in the video game *Spy Hunter*.

Alexey and his roommates argued about Einstein's theories, the possibility of additional gadgets to slow the car down (including conveyor belts and things called arrestor hooks, which are used by aircraft carriers to stop incoming planes), and many other ideas that I had never even thought about.

After this had gone on for about ten minutes and the conversation had begun to drift to time travel, I asked for a yes or no answer to my burning inquiry. Alexey offered me his conclusion: "If Kitt had one *helluva* set of brakes, I suppose it could stop within the distance of the truck's interior, but I guess it's best said that the likelihood of it happening is about equal to the likelihood of a Camaro having the capability of intelligent thought and a personality."

This made a lot of sense to me, but it was disappointing. When I first watched that show, I never really thought any of the miraculous driving Kitt, the Dukes of Hazzard, the Fall Guy, or any of those other feats were real, but I always hoped that they were somehow possible.

I dreamed, back in fifth grade, of turning sixteen, getting my license and my mom's car, starting the ignition and peeling down the road. I wanted to drive through a construction site at high speeds while having cops chase me and fly across a forty-foot-wide gorge, clearing the canyon and heading home without even a dead bug on the windshield.

But I guess it's true that ignorance is bliss, and I like to believe that I become less ignorant with each passing day. Though I may now watch the old shows which brought me such joy in past years with skepticism, I can still be enthralled by the amazing leaps and crashes of the General Lee if I can manage not to think for an hour. I think I can do it.

Nick Robertson is the Nexus county editor.

KNIGHT RIDER



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Quest Exposes Kitt's Mystery Voice

les

and I went on a field trip to Los Angeles in our rickety yellow bus to see the back of my 13th birthday going through an obnoxious, the back of the bus cracking our destination: I was going to

prove that Kitt wasn't really a talking car.

My friends thought I was nuts. "What do you mean Kitt can't talk? It's the '80s! Computer technology!" they all exclaimed.

"*Au contraire*," I argued, "there's probably just some guy in a building somewhere who talks through a microphone. Kitt is just a loaded Camaro with a speaker in the glove compartment."

When we finally entered the studio lot, most of my friends deserted me for the more seductive *Miami Vice* stunt show. Only one of my friends, Jay Schectman, believed in my dream. However, we were both really nervous ab-

out approaching such a revered celebrity as Kitt. But after circling the park about a hundred times, playing every possible arcade game, and drinking a dozen Cokes each, we finally worked up the necessary courage to get in line.

There were a bunch of teenage girls in line with us, so we tried pathetically to act cool by bashing the studio establishment.

"This whole place really sucks!" we complained. "*Knight Rider* was such a stupid show. It was so lame that it's not even on the air anymore."

They giggled, but a security guard on the premises was not so amused. He stormed over to us and started rattling off the latest statistics on the international appeal of Michael Knight.

"The show is currently seen in 2,068 countries on 26 continents! It's number one in Bolivia and Nepal, number five in Belgium, number three in Nicaragua, number two in Malta ..." Finally, it was the giggling girls' turn to meet Kitt. We were next. Our hearts pounded violently as we listened to their dialogue.

"Hello, ladies," the guy-pretending-to-be-Kitt said.

"Kitt, our parents own a female Camaro, and she thinks you're really cute. We keep a TV in the garage, so she can watch you. We drove her here today. She's out in the parking lot right now."

"Well, I'd love to meet her. Maybe after work I'll drive out and we'll go grab a can of oil together."

They parted company with this inanimate object, and left the scene giggling. Jay and I made our way up the Astroturf-covered ramp and sat down in Kitt.

"Hello, boys," Kitt began. "Want to hear about my engine and sophisticated computer technology? Michael found it fascinating when we first met."

"Not really," I replied. "We know it's just a load of bull. You're just some guys sitting in that building over there, in a room behind the refreshment stand, with a microphone. The wires run under the small pool of water and into a speaker hidden in the glove compartment."

This caught him off guard. "What do you mean I'm not real? That hurts. Just because I'm not a person, I still have feelings."

"No you don't. You're just a stupid car," Jay piped in. "On TV, you can see the red box of light flash when you talk. Here, it's just cardboard! You're a sham, Kitt."

The guy started to lose his patience. "Look, you kids have a serious attitude problem. Either play along and ask some questions or get out."

"Not until you reveal your secrets. I'm right, aren't I, about the microphone theory?" I persisted.

"I'm going to count to three and if you're still here, I'll ask some of my 'assistants' to escort you out," Kitt threatened. "One ... two ..."

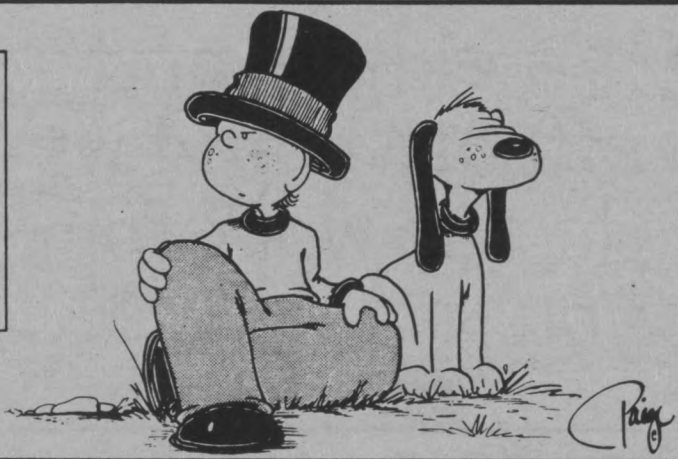
Just then, we glanced out the windows and saw three of his "assistants": the security guard we met before, plus two other guards, except they were built like defensive linemen. They opened the doors for us and pulled us out, and "escorted" us to the exit. On the way out, Kitt sarcastically told us to "have a nice day."

Back on the bus, none of our friends believed our adventure. But we didn't care. For a brief moment in time, two obnoxious kids got to ride the movies.

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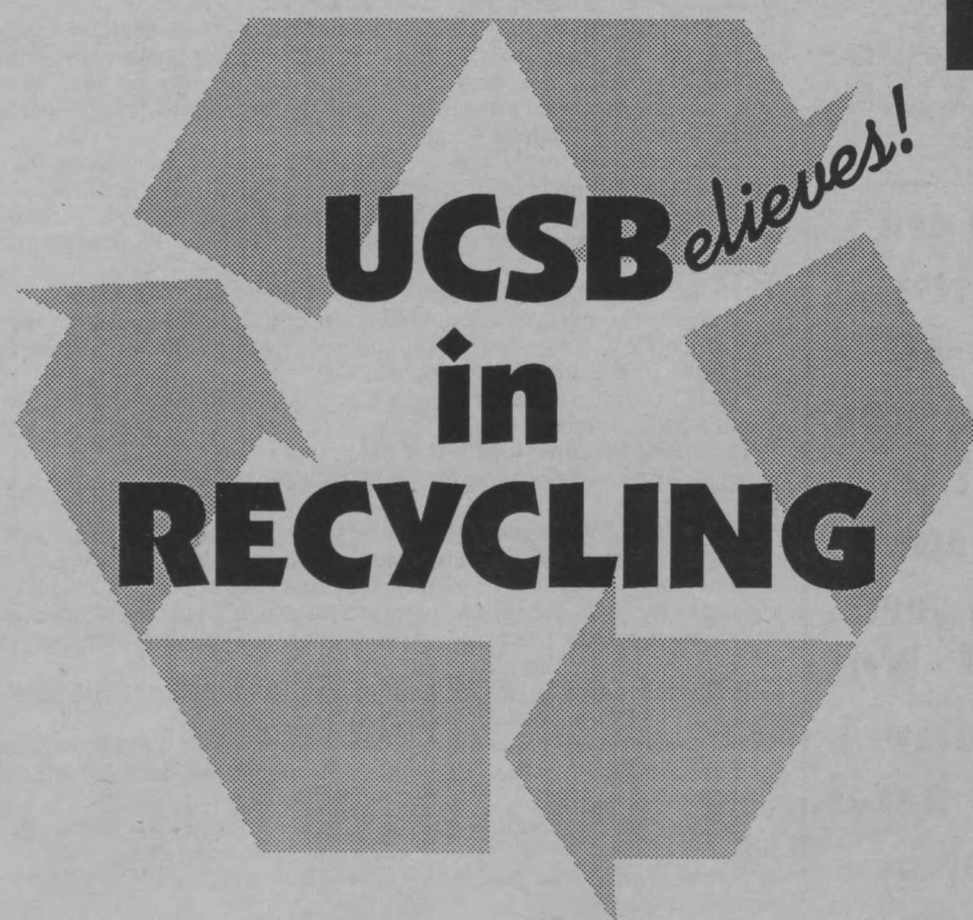
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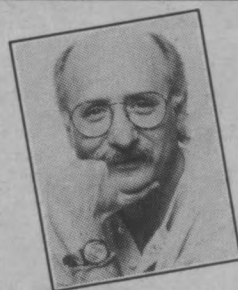
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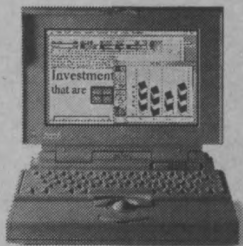
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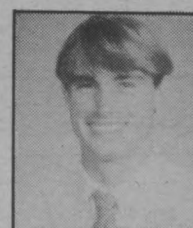
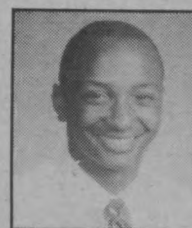
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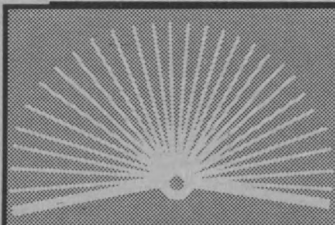
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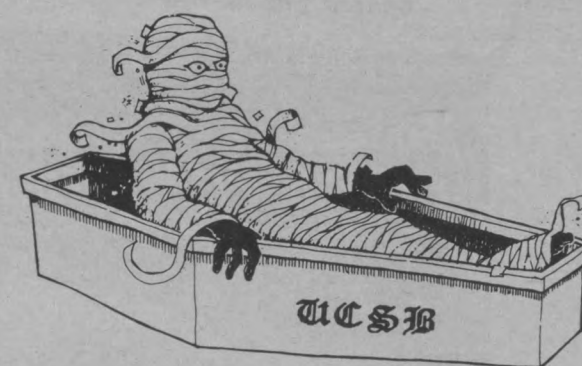
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we can put those shots away is another story. That's going to be our challenge."

The Gauchos split their first two games, but were then shut out three games in a row before defeating CSUDH.

"These games are very precious to us," junior midfielder Amy Hunter said. "We need to win the next three games to reach our short-term goal of making it to the .500 mark and earning a ranking."

UCSB's offense is led by senior midfielder Julie Harris. Harris, who played defender for her first three seasons at Santa Barbara, leads the team with 22 shots and four goals.

"The style of soccer we play is a powerful ball-possession style of soccer," Heifetz said. "It's based on connecting passes together from the back through the midfield to the forward line. If we can play our style of soccer by link-

ing between our players, then the shots will come."

Coming off what might have been its best defensive game of the season, UCSB will be tested again with Saturday's game against the Mustangs and Sunday's contest against the Minutemen.

The Mustangs are led by junior midfielder Kolleen Kassis (5 goals), sophomore midfielder Patty Geesman (2 goals, 2 assists) and sophomore goalkeeper Kristina Grigaitis (1.20 goals allowed per game).

Massachusetts is known for its stingy defense which has allowed only three goals this season. Freshman goalkeeper Danielle Dion has an astounding 0.16 goals against average. Offensively, Rebecca Myers (6 goals), Nicole Roberts (4 goals, 3 assists) and Rachel LeDuc (4 goals) are the big guns in the Minutemen offense.

"We approach every opponent the same way," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "Regardless of who your opponent is, you

have to go in sharp."

Adrian Alshin, Kris Bassler, Kristen Borland and Amy Hunter along with goalkeeper Christina Day will be counted on to hold off the Cal Poly SLO and Massachusetts attacks.

"We need to continue to play good defense for things to happen for our offense," midfielder Rachel Romano said. "We need to win the head balls to create more offense."

Besides worrying about their opponents, Coach Bobak and his squad have to be concerned with the number of injured Gauchos. Forward Susie Cassels, midfielder Amy Gutowski, defender Julianne Peña and midfielder Shannon Werneke are all out with injuries.

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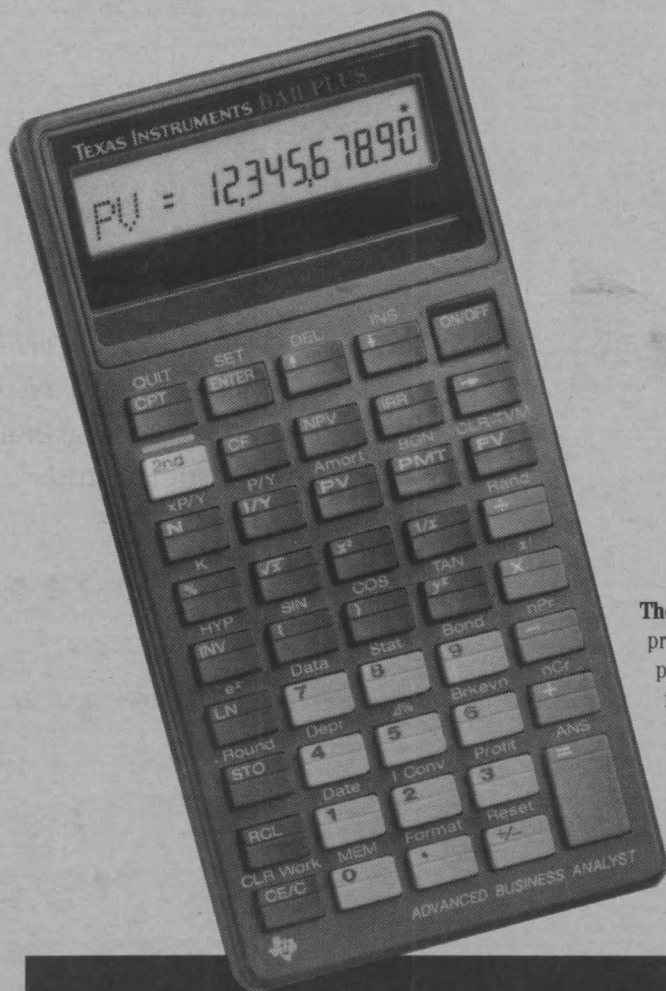
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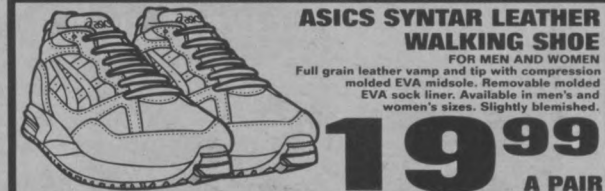
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ACROSS

- 1 Burnoose wearer
- 5 Crucifix
- 9 Angelic headwear
- 14 Hoist anchor
- 15 Writer
- 16 Bombeck
- 17 Run away to marry
- 18 Woody's child
- 19 Winglike
- 20 Actor Ed
- 21 Mexican money
- 22 Bone china
- 23 Hammer part
- 25 Fun and games, for short
- 26 "The — of Sleepy Hollow"
- 29 City on the Arno
- 34 Love, in
- 29 Across
- 35 Deciphers
- 36 Bobby of hockey fame
- 37 PTA members
- 38 Hokey-pokey, e.g.
- 39 Knock out
- 40 Enjoyed a meal
- 41 Friend of
- 42 Down
- 42 Sits
- 43 Butlers
- 45 Most gentle
- 46 Assam silkworm
- 47 Singer Tennille
- 48 Whalers' art
- 52 "Candy is dandy" man
- 56 Bullwinkle, e.g.
- 57 Golf cup
- 58 European capital
- 59 French city
- 60 Aka Dan Cupid
- 61 Airport abbrs.
- 62 Baker's ingredient
- 63 Barnyard cluckers
- 64 Any

DOWN

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2 Unusual

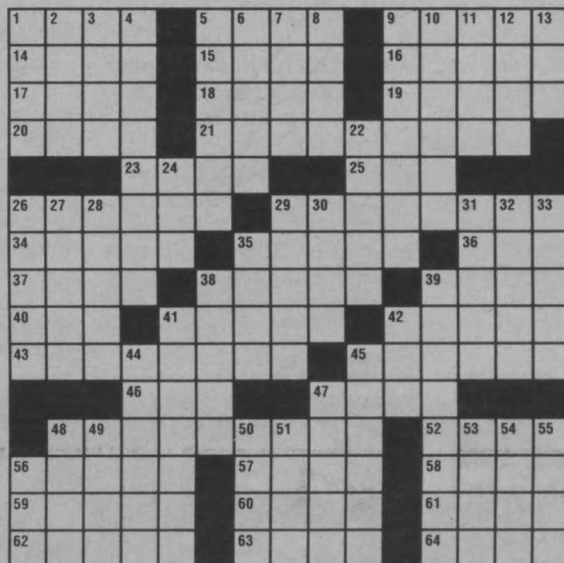
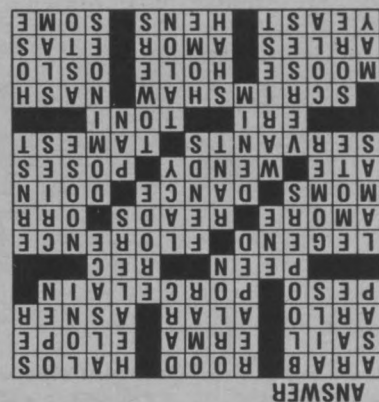
- 3 Anagram for 14 Across
- 4 Boners
- 5 Harvested
- 6 Man-made fiber
- 7 General Bradley
- 8 Jeanne —
- 9 Therapists
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- 11 Actress
- 12 Admitting customers
- 13 Sun. speech
- 22 Wear away
- 24 Vane dir.
- 26 Actor
- 27 Overact
- 28 Pyle played by Nabors
- 29 Keeps off
- 30 Frilly
- 31 Rope loop
- 32 Nursery noises
- 33 German painter Max

35 Carry on

- 38 Jeans fabric
- 39 Half masks
- 41 Most cautious
- 42 Barrie's Peter
- 44 Output of 52 Across
- 45 Turrets
- 47 Claw
- 48 Painful

49 Soft drink

- 50 Former
- 51 Where charity begins
- 53 Regarding
- 54 Grand —
- 55 Stockings
- 56 Springtime month



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

DOWN

- 1 Paul Bunyan's blue ox
- 2 "Madam, I'm —"
- 3 Singular
- 4 Highlanders
- 5 Provoke
- 6 Wagers
- 7 Grant or Marvin
- 8 Presbyter
- 9 Agree
- 10 Infertility
- 11 Boast
- 12 Brink
- 17 Blunders
- 18 Feature of Norway's coastline
- 22 Additional
- 24 New York canal
- 25 Circus performer
- 26 Informed
- 27 Like some ball gowns
- 29 "Home —"
- 31 Records
- 32 Building unit
- 34 Note of the scale
- 36 NYC sports arena

40 Aromatic

- 41 Spurious
- 43 Ballet bend
- 45 Love affair
- 47 Has being
- 49 Distort
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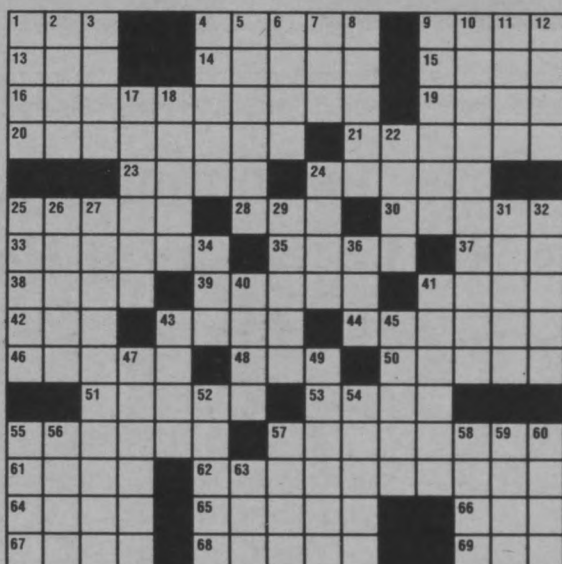
56 Elvis' middle

- 57 Prince in disguise?
- 58 Doctrines
- 59 Confused
- 60 Imre —
- 63 Hungarian statesman
- 63 Hubbub

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

TWO AWORD SNOB
 PRIV TILER TOME
 REPEATEDLY AWAY
 ETERNAL SHAMANS
 ENID OXEN
 OBTAIN CALENDAR
 CRETE GRUEL TRI
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Gauchos Ready for Champs

Long Beach State Hopes to Avenge Thunderdome Defeat

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

From here on out, the road to victory could get a little bumpy as the #8-ranked UCSB women's volleyball team starts off the toughest part of their schedule against the current national champion, #10-ranked Long Beach State Saturday night at 7:30 in the Events Center.

With a 12-game winning streak, the UCSB Gauchos have the chance to break their all-time winning streak record with a win over the 49ers, but as history has shown, that won't be easy.

The Gauchos (12-0 overall, 4-0 in the Big West) and the 49ers (8-2, 4-0) have a history of strong competition. Last season, UCSB pulled a huge upset at home late in the fifth game, but lost in three games when they traveled down to LBSU's Goldmine a few weeks later.

But much has changed this season. The Beach is without last season's national MVP Danielle Scott and is also in the process of breaking in a new setter. "It'll be a testing ground

for both teams," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory explained. "Long Beach has a different setter. If we have an area where we are stronger, it's probably in our setting. If they have an area where they are stronger, it's probably in their hitting. So it's going to come down to the little parts of the game. How good is our serving and defense going to be?"

Despite the loss of Scott, the 49ers still have an incredible attack. Middle blocker Traci Dahl and outside hitter Nichelle Burton are helping the team to continue to dominate offensively.

In the past four matches, Dahl has compiled 54 kills with a .534 hitting percentage. Dahl and Burton have the second and third best hitting percentages in the Big West at .397 and .394 respectively. With the strength of these two players, the Gaucho defense is going to rise to the occasion.

"We are going to have to have a stronger middle attack and better ball control," UCSB setter Chrissy Boehle said. "Long Beach is a very physical team and they aren't going to let balls drop."

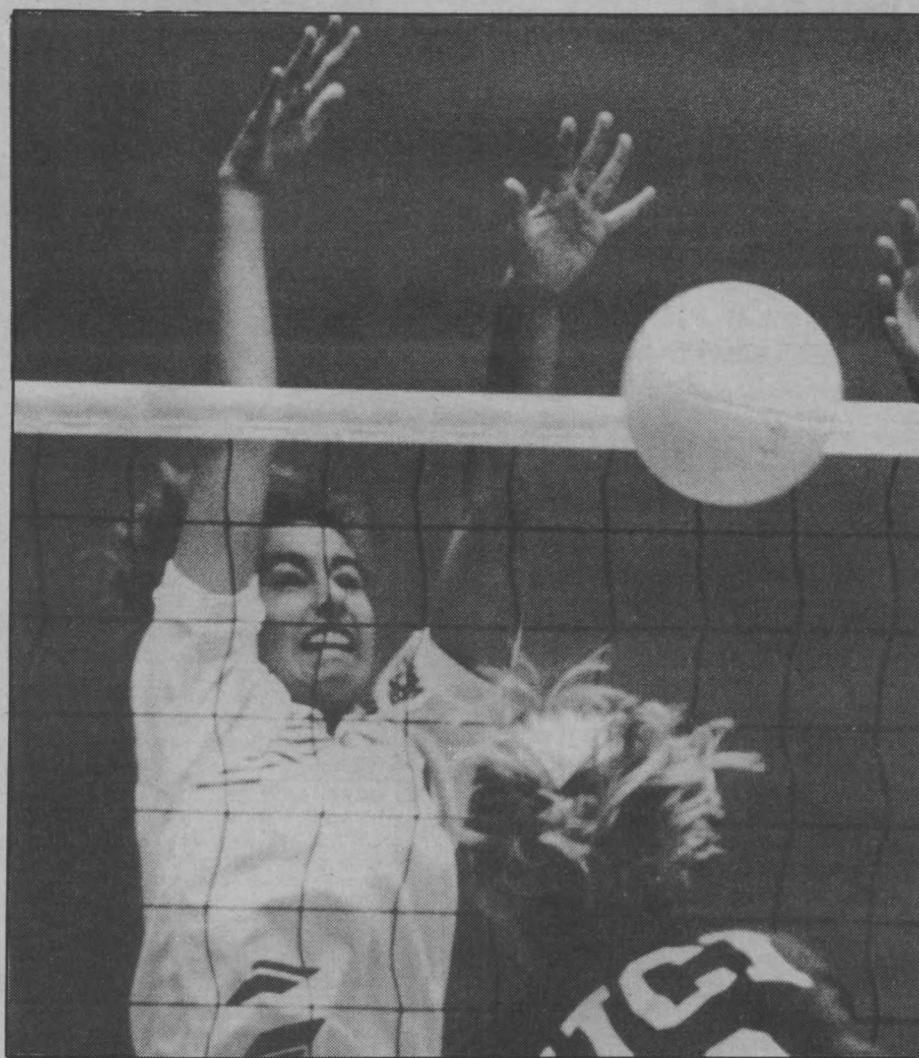
Catch the Gauchos as they take on the Long Beach State 49ers Saturday night @ 7:30, live on 91.9 KCSB. *pre-game show starts at 7:15 p.m.

Nonetheless, for the first time in a long time, UCSB has a slight edge over the 49ers, and her name is Chrissy Boehle. Boehle has become a driving force for the team, averaging 14.31 assists per game, third best in the nation.

Adding to her efforts, Heather Collins, Shirley Aboyme, Kim Keys, Tammy Stiner, and Jennifer Stroffe are providing the team with a much more well-rounded form of play compared to last season. Not only have they been successful offensively, but they have also been keeping up defensively.

All in all, the outcome of this match is going to say a lot about the new Gaucho team.

"Things are different this season but one thing is still the same," Gregory



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB setter Chrissy Boehle showed her blocking skills against UC Irvine.

commented. "When we play 'The Beach,' it brings out all of our competitive spirit because they've won two national champion-

ships and are the epitome of the kind of team you want to be. They are strong and aggressive. I think we tend to play our best

against them. We respect them and if we are going to beat the defending national champions, we have to be ready to play."

Gauchos Put Win Streak on Line

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

Although UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya was subdued in celebration after the UCSB men's soccer team beat Westmont 3-0 Tuesday, the coaching staff and players are ready to push harder than ever before.

The Gauchos (5-3-0) will host Orange County's Chapman University tonight at 7 p.m. Panthers' Head Coach Gregg Murphy will travel to Harder Stadium in hopes of breaking the team's current two-game losing streak.

"We know that Chapman is a capable team and we are just going to do what we did against Westmont, and that is to go out and play convincingly," Arya said.

With the UCLA game slowly creeping up on the schedule, the Gauchos must refine their skills and strengthen both their defense and offense in order to beat one of the most difficult soccer programs in the country.

Westmont's loss to Santa Barbara was somewhat out of the ordinary, but previous years do not seem indicative of the potential that exists for the young Gaucho team.

Only four Gauchos will be graduating

seniors at the end of the season and every current forward will be returning as of yet.

"We're not senior-rich, but our seniors are doing well and we are always looking at the future," Arya said earlier.

The Panthers kicked off the season with a couple of wins against the College of the Redlands and Occidental, winning 4-0 and 2-0 respectively. Although a division three team in the NCAA, Chapman does have a chance at improving their current record since their schedule does not impose much difficulty.

"The Westmont game was a good game and we're peaking at the right time," midfielder Lance Nakimitsu said. "We've been working on a lot of things and have played really well so far. We're definitely looking forward to upcoming games."

The Gauchos have proven successful at home and will remain playing on familiar ground, however poor the conditions of the field, for the next three games. After the Chapman battle, the team will match up to play CSU Fullerton on Oct. 7 and San Diego State on Oct. 9.

"We're a much better team this year as far as playing together," team captain and midfielder Matt Arya said. "We all understand our roles and I think that my role is to make sure we win. We've done a great job so far."

UCSB Squads Sprint to Stanford Invitational

They've proven that they can run with the rest of them, but can they run with the best of them?

The UCSB cross country team faces some stiff competition tomorrow at the Stanford Invitational, where some of the nation's best teams will lace up.

The Gaucho women will face nationally ranked Stanford, BYU, Rice, UCLA, and Arizona, not to mention conference rival UCI. But fear they do not.

"I think that it's in our benefit for us [to run against these teams]," senior runner Kara Bradbury said. "We will rise to the occasion."

The Gaucho runners will be lining up against 16 other teams, and with seven runners on each team, close encounters of every kind should be expected.

"The first half-mile is going to be really tough," Bradbury said. "With so many people, it will be chaotic."

Despite the chaos, cross country coach Pete Dolan expects Santa Barbara to do well.

"They [the runners] have been ready for this race since last year," Dolan said.

The cross country men will be facing three nationally ranked teams (Stanford, Arizona, and BYU), but still expect to perform well.

"We're looking to do much better than last year," runner Dave Cullum said. "Last year we came in eighth, but this year we're looking for the top five. Maybe that would put us in the rankings."

If it doesn't put them in the rankings, however, it will at least give UCSB some confidence if they reach the regionals, where most of these teams are expected to be come the end of the season.

—Steven Large



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Senior Julie Harris aims for the goal. Harris currently leads the Gauchos with four goals. UCSB hopes to even its record with two wins this weekend.

UCSB Eager to Continue Inspired Play vs. SLO, U. Mass at Harder

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Working hard to overcome a slow start and numerous injuries, the UCSB women's soccer team will be put to a serious test this weekend.

After posting a crucial

and convincing victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills last Friday, the Gauchos (2-4) will take on two formidable opponents this Saturday and Sunday: the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs (5-2-1) and the #5-ranked University of Massachusetts Minute-

men (7-0).

"I feel the girls are playing very well right now, and I feel that they'll be able to create chances to score," UCSB Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz said. "Whether

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