UCSB Benefactor Hoped for Great Institution

Storke Pushed College Into University System

By Martina White

Thomas More Storke considered the entrance of Santa Barbara City College into the University of California system, along with the building of Cachuma Dam, his two greatest achievements. He believed that, in addition to having the most beautiful campus site, UCSB possessed the potential to become the greatest cultural and educational institution in the U.S., if not the world. This is according to his autobiography, "California Editor."

Early in the 1900's, when Storke was just establishing himself as a newspaper publisher, he and other leading citizens got together and acquired the Blake school property in downtown Santa Barbara. At first, only women attended. Then in 1913, the school was moved to the Riviera, where it continued to grow and co-ed. They later applied for certification and called it Santa Barbara State Teacher's College.

LIFER ART PROGRAM
In 1935, it was agreed that the college should have a more general appeal, so a liberal arts program was instituted and the name changed to Santa Barbara State College. When World War II broke out, it was envisioned that the campus would expand and construction of an industrial arts department began on new property (on the Mesa). In the meantime, Storke and others were speaking with UC regents about the possibility of Santa Barbara College entering the UC system.

In 1944, the legislature passed a bill formalizing the idea, which Governor Earl Warren signed. Pearl Chase, often referred to as the mother of SB College, prepared the presentation for the Regents and convinced them to accept it.

Several years later, in 1948, the War Assets Administration (in charge of disposing of military property) decided to offer the marine bases near the airport as a new campus site at a cost of one dollar. The Santa Barbara community, and Storke especially, were very excited about this new development and immediately began construction of a science building and a library. These were finished in 1954, at which time the school again changed campuses.

The Mesa property became SB City College, and the Riviera buildings were bought up by the way of life. The Metropolis and Riviera Theatres turned the auditorium into the Riviera Theatre.

As of last year, UCSB had to prepare for a minimum of 10,000 REGENT APPOINTMENT
During all of this time, Storke remained on the sidelines, only indirectly involved with the University. When Francis J. Neylan, a long-time friend of Storke's, decided to resign his position on the Board of Regents, Governor Edmund G. Brown called Storke to take his place. Storke pointed out that Neylan had resigned because he was nearing 70, and he himself was almost 80, but Knight persisted. Storke finally accepted and served on the Board for five years.

1958 saw the advent of what Storke considered "to be the greatest cultural advance of any community activity with which I have been associated." UCSB acquired major league status with Berkeley and Los Angeles, and became the "general" university of the UC system.

LARGE GIFTS
Aside from having a powerful influence in the formation and beginnings of UCSB, Storke made substantial gifts to the scholarship funds and especially a grant of $600,000, which, when matched by the Regents (as was their policy) from non-tax revenue monies, finally produced a total of $1.2 million to be spent on communication facilities alone.

According to George Obern, manager of the UCSB public information office, "Storke always insisted that his name not be associated with the tower - that was the Regents' project. He was interested only in the publications building, though he was, of course, excited that the bell tower should be constructed right on top. In spite of his poor health...he used to come out almost, every day to see how the construction was coming along."

Obern points out that Storke is Storke’s Family Tree Had Roots Deep in California

By Edward Mackie

A seventh-generation Californian, Thomas Storke was descended from Jose Francisco de Ortega, who first saw Santa Barbara in 1769 as an officer in the army of the Spanish King. His great-grandfather, a Yankee sailor, was enamored with the region and married Rafaela Ortega, herself of Spanish descent. They were wed in 1823 and settled down in Santa Barbara, which was little more than a backward pueblo but unmistakably beautiful.

PRESIDIO TOWN
Still in the service of the King, Ortega, with the aid of some local Indians, built a protective presidio over which he did not preside for long, for he was called away to another station. Upon his distinguished retirement from the military in 1795, Ortega retired to Santa Barbara.

Honored with a land grant from the King, the Ortega acreage included such landmarks as Gaviota Pass and Refugio Bay. The long line of land grants immeasurably changed the California landscape - removed all the customs, economy and vagaries - firmly took root in wake of the ranchero era. The peppers and palms and sweet songs of Old Spain. The Spanish tradition - rejigged with all its customs, economy and vagaries - firmly took root in wake of the ranchero era. The peppers and palms and sweet songs of Old Spain.

OX CART LIFE
"Life under the Dons was casual," wrote Storke, who was born at the tail end of the Spanish tradition. "It was geared to the sleepy tempo of the ox cart and the softly strummed guitar. Everyone rode (Cont. on p. 2, col. 1)
Seventh-Generation Californian Of Spanish, Yankee Descent

(Cont. from p. 1) horseback. The Indians under the mission padres became a domesticated labor class to till the fields, orchards, and vineyards. Doors were never locked and, if it could be called that, was little more than manana. When Daniel Hill jumped ship around 1825, he did so with the hand of Rafaela Ortégas granddaughter. A typical Massachusetts Yankee, Hill endowed Storke’s bloodline with its first American grandson.

AMERICAN RULE Santa Barbara seasawed back and forth between the Mexican and American armies in the 1840’s but Santa Barbarans were quite content under Old Glory, even when the gold rush struck in 1848. Miners counted upon goofdrops and beefsteak which the Santa Barbarans had aplenty. A single beefsteak went for nineteen dollars in the boom towns.

SB College Joins UC System

(Cont. from p. 1) the only person in the United States to have donated towards communications facilities in schools which did not have journalism departments (he also financed a publications building at Stanford, where he received his degree). In appreciation of the gift, the Regents had the fountain with engraved commanding one of the tower’s bells: “These bells ring for freedom of the press and in tribute to editor-publisher T.M. Storke, whose affection for the University has made this building possible.”

UCEN FINANCING Another major contribution was a $100,000 gift (again matched by the Regents) to help finance additions to the UCen. Francis Sedgewick, a distinguished Santa Ynez sculptor, molded a bronze head of Storke to be set inside the center in memory of his generosity. Storke also persuaded many of his friends to make gifts and even “begged and borrowed palm and olive trees in order to landscape the school in the true Santa Barbara tradition,” according to Obern.

When University authorities once again brought up expansion, Storke offered to sell his property at one fourth of market value. This ground (the area between Francisco Torre Towers and the stadium) is now referred to as the Storke campus and is being kept aside for future development.

Though busy with the News-Press in Santa Barbara, Storke remained in close association with school officials, especially Chancellor Chaudle. Obern reports that he visited often and liked to be filled in especially Chancellor Cheadle. Obern reports that he visited regularly on the university’s progress.

He was a campus (paid Chaudle in “A Tribute to Storke” on October 16, 1971) conferred upon him, through Clark Kerr, a former UC president, its highest award: some 15 years ago—an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. In addition, the university cast 100 “T.M. Storke for excellence” medals in recognition of his forceful support of UCSB. One is given each year to a student exemplifying—distinguished scholarship—extraordinary service to the community or the university, and T.M.’s courage, achievement, persistence and scholarship.

In the 94 years of Storke’s life, both Obern and Joe Kovach, publications director of ASUCSB, agree that “As a civilian, he had more influence than anyone else, except those directly involved with the university.”

Memorable Words From T.M. Storke

“In the years I have published my newspaper I have learned one lesson well—that a newspaper will not be listened to or win respect if it pussyfoot in stating its editorial beliefs.”

“Even a character assassin is entitled to develop his own political philosophy and put the hard sell behind it.”

“In the end, the only protection against such aberrations as the John Birch Society...lies in the informed good sense of the people.”

“Every newspaperman in America worth his salt has cherished the dream that some day something he has written in the heat of the daily grind would be chosen as worthy of the Pulitzer Prize.”

“I believe that the responsibility for maintaining all of the freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of the press—rests on the shoulders of the men and women who are the press.”

“The greatest sin of the American press is the sin of omission—the sin of refusing to take a stand on issues that might become too ‘hot’ to handle.”

“Many times...choices have been exceedingly hard to make: the right course is not always signposted.”

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1975 UCSB DAILY NEXUS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1975
Senator Storke Enjoys Brief, Successful Washington Term

By Becky Morrow

Thomas M. Storke had always been involved with politics, but never as an office seeker. As a newspaper editor and convention delegate, he was instrumental in determining the candidacy of other men, yet he himself never contended for any office. Thus, when he was asked to complete the senatorial term of William McAdoo in November of 1938, Storke was thrust into a new facet of the political scene.

His political orientation first began at age 13 when Storke's father, a two-term state legislator who courageously protested the flagrant abuses of California's infamous Southern Pacific Railroad political machine, traveled with Thomas to an extra session of the legislature in the summer of 1899.

LIFE INTEREST

As Storke recounted these younger days, "I was only 13 at the time, a highly impressionable age, and I believe my life long interest in politics stemmed from the boyhood contact."

Which though Storke was a tremendous aid to McAdoo throughout his term, McAdoo was under tremendous pressure as Senator. The first few years of the New Deal saw millions clamoring for jobs and many migrated to California with expectations of receiving parts of the numerous pension plans — stemmed from the boyhood conversation.

The rumor began to gain substance with Storke when he received a confidential correspondence from McAdoo stating his hesitancy about running for office again in 1938. After all, McAdoo had recently turned 70 and he was running his health by diligent application to the responsibilities of his job.

It seems to be the case, however, that men in public office rarely leave of their own accord and McAdoo proved no exception. He entered the 1938 campaign a tired and sick old man with a lack of the energy required for such a fight.

Storke backed McAdoo in his campaign and traveled to numerous political rallies throughout the state with the incumbent Senator. Despite Storke's backing, McAdoo's refusal to back the "Ham and Eggs" machine cost him the nomination.

Thus, in a lame duck position, McAdoo decided to resign his Senate seat on November 1 and accept the Chairmanship of the Board of the then government-owned American President Lines steamship company.

The Senatorial seat was vacant and it was Governor Merriam's responsibility to fill the position. Although in the opposite political party from Storke, his long time support of Merriam helped land him the appointment.

Storke's response was one of amazement. He recalled, "I sat there in a daze. I had never, at any time or in any manner, solicited this high honor. In all my life I had never run for elective public office. I had turned down many offers of appointment, including an ambassadorship. Yet, despite this record of reluctance, here I found myself the junior United States Senator from California, teamed up with my long admired friend Hiram Johnson!"

Leaving his long time home in Santa Barbara, Storke proceeded to Washington for a short period of two months to assume the unfinished business left by McAdoo.

FLOOD OF REQUESTS

Upon his arrival, Storke was already immersed in a stack of mail encompassing a variety of requests from school, sanitation, and flood control districts for funds to carry out their various projects.

The only way to get such appropriations was to visit the man in control — Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes. Thus, with the difficult task before him of requesting $10 million for California projects, Storke met with Ickes on the evening preceding the December 30 deadline.

Ickes had a reputation of being an irascible character, and the task which lay before Storke had little hope of success. He proved to be everything his reputation had alluded to and Storke's requests were strenuously argued. Recognizing the futility of continuing on that vein, Storke chatted about personal matters, such as his friendship with Senator Johnson and Ickes' political involvements with the Bull Moose Party in

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By Martin Chorich  

While the Republican party is gearing up for a dramatic dogfight between the forces of supposed light and the forces ofbumbling amiability in 1976, the Democrats face a numbing fog of political controversy. It has become something of a standing joke that within the ranks of the Democratic majority in the Senate, there are two factions, those who are thinking of running for President and those who already are. The Democrats can almost taste victory. The public attitude to the current incumbent ranges from apathy to hostility. The worst economic situation since the 1930's shows few signs of abating in a politically significant manner by the next election. Kissinger's foreign policy coups have a way of looking good for no longer than just a week at a time. With all of this, an analyst might be tempted to believe that the Democrats have an excellent chance of capturing the White House, but in all likelihood they will go and blow it by nominating someone. It is quite possible that no matter who the Democrats nominate, the Democratic candidate will have been rendered unpalatable to a majority of voters by reason of the processes and procedures that were necessary to nominate him. Due to the multiplicity of candidates, and the new delegate selection procedures, the road to nomination will be studded with compromises and dirty deals. The stain of politics as usual that will inevitably mark the nominee, is a sure turnoff to the electorate who has had its puritan sensibilities aroused by the scandals of the past few years. Another factor which stands in the way of a Democratic victory next November is the weaknesses of the candidates themselves. There is not a man running for President on the Democratic side which would not make a perfectly acceptable Vice-President, but it is hard to imagine anybody now under consideration actually holding down the top slot. The Democratic field consists not so much of presidential timber, but of Vice-Presidential shabbiness. Not all of these eager vote junkies will stay in the race forever. There are only so many primaries, and only so much money to go around. Of those running, the campaigns of Sanford, Benton, Schapp, and probably Udall are moribund. Of those who will last until after the first primary or two, Shirley and Carter are the next most likely to drop through the cracks. Those who seem to stand a good chance of making it through California include Harris, Jackson, and Wallace, if his health doesn't fail him. Let me hedge this further by saying that at last the people I have projected for failure will probably get lucky and hang on until the bitter end. Despite all of this, the man who most likely will run off with the nomination is Hubert Humphrey. Humphrey knows better than to allow himself to be cut to tiny bits in the primaries. He plans to sit it out until the convention and distingenuously make frequent hints as to his availability for the nomination in the case of a draft.

Drafts, however, do not arise spontaneously. Humphrey will try to facilitate the deadlock in the convention by attempting to maintain a stalemated balance of power among the candidates. Humphrey will also find himself encouraging the formation of "uncommitted" delegations. In Illinois for example, Mayor Daley is planning to run Senator Adlai Stevenson III as a favorite son candidate. It would surprise no one if the Stevenson delegation were to be delivered to Humphrey, lock, stock and barrel when the balloting begins.

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

By Lloyd Eveland

Thousands of words have already been written about California's Agricultural Labor Relations Act, and rightly so. For the first time in America's history, agricultural employees have the right to decide whether or not they want to be represented by a labor union.

However, most news reports on the law's implementation have been in the style of sports-page box scores: how many primaries, and only so much money to go around, is not a man running for President on the Democratic side which would not make a perfectly acceptable Vice-President, but it is hard to imagine anybody now under consideration actually holding down the top slot. The Democratic field consists not so much of presidential timber, but of Vice-Presidential shabbiness. Not all of these eager vote junkies will stay in the race forever. There are only so many primaries, and only so much money to go around. Of those running, the campaigns of Sanford, Benton, Schapp, and probably Udall are moribund. Of those who will last until after the first primary or two, Shirley and Carter are the next most likely to drop through the cracks. Those who seem to stand a good chance of making it through California include Harris, Jackson, and Wallace, if his health doesn't fail him. Let me hedge this further by saying that at last the people I have projected for failure will probably get lucky and hang on until the bitter end. Despite all of this, the man who most likely will run off with the nomination is Hubert Humphrey. Humphrey knows better than to allow himself to be cut to tiny bits in the primaries. He plans to sit it out until the convention and distingenuously make frequent hints as to his availability for the nomination in the case of a draft.

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(Cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

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Another example of board bias occurred in Fresno, where the local ALRB allowed the UFW to submit a master list of more than 9,000 of its dues-authorization card holders, in lieu of formal petitions necessary to qualify for representational elections. Using such a list is clearly a violation of the NLRA, which states that each union petition must be accompanied by signatures or cards specifically indicating a worker's support for that union's attempt to call an election.

Confusion has also been fostered by the voting status accorded so-called "economic strikers." The law states that any worker who has been involved in a strike at a ranch anytime in the past three years must be allowed to vote in a representational election at that ranch - even though he may not currently be employed there.

But the board has never fully defined what "economic striker" is. If it follows precedent set by the National Labor Relations Act (as required specifically), the board would find few "economic strikers" in California. So far, however, the ALRB has ignored the NLRA guidelines.

With the farm labor act less than three months old, there have been hundreds of charges hurled by the growers, the UFW, and the Teamsters. As a result, few elections have been certified.

The grower's charges include intimidation of workers at the polls by UFW supporters, poor poll supervision by ALRB agents, allowing economic strikers to vote without showing proper identification and inconsistencies in polling hours.

In one case, at Salinas, UFW demonstrators - including Cesar Chavez - were allowed within a short distance of the polls during balloting. Workers were insulted and threatened, and some refused to vote because they feared UFW reprisals.

Chavez and the UFW have themselves made a series of charges but, as usual, most are false or grossly exaggerated. For example, Chavez has complained that workers were often taken in company buses to cast their ballots. How else were they to be brought in from the fields to vote? Moreover, in most cases union observers were allowed to accompany the workers in the buses.

Chavez has demanded that elections be held on "neutral territory" such as in a local community hall, rather than on the ranches. But nearly all National Labor Relations Board elections are held in the place of business - the most logical location and the one most convenient for employees.

One of the UFW's pet charges is that there is confusion between growers - or Teamsters. This allegation has no foundation. The Teamsters are receiving no special favors. Rather, churches where (Cont. on p. 7, col. 3)}
Cachuma Dam: A Bitter Battle
In Career of Publisher Storke

By Jim Tang

One of Tom Storke's most successful campaigns was the construction of Cachuma Dam. It took 18 years for him to win the fight for more water in Santa Barbara, and it was certainly one of the most bitter.

The south coast population was booming along with the rest of California in 1940, when Storke went to Oscar Chapman of the Reclamation Bureau in the Department of Interior. Recognizing the value to the area in terms of flood control and growth, he had to work against the bureaucratic red tape, political opponents who disapproved of the New Deal, and local residents who were opposed to a forty-year loan to cover the $44 million cost.

CRUCIAL ELECTION

Nine years after the initial idea was broadcast to the Department of Interior, the matter was put to a vote of the citizens of Santa Barbara County. Realizing that the federal government would require an overwhelming mandate from the local populace before going ahead with the project, Storke threw the weight of the Santa Barbara News-Press into the fray.

As recounted in his autobiography, "California Editor," Storke faced "personal abuse and slander from a small minority of diehards...opposed to government spending." His most vehement opponent was Lewis Welch, a ranch owner whose land would have been inundated by the proposed reservoir.

(Cont. on p. 20, col. 1)

Seventh-Generation Californian

(Cont. from p. 2)

Storke was first introduced to politics when his politician father took him to a state convention. The Southern Pacific Railroad ruled California politics at the time, as both he and his father understood well.

STANFORD DAYS

With little preparation during high school, young Storke was ushered off to Stanford for four eventful, frolicking years where he dabbled in campus politics under the tutelage of Herbert Hoover, class of '95.

After the Stanford experience, Storke cast about for a career — which he found in journalism, first as a reporter for $6 a week, then, within two years, as an editor-publisher. Up to his ears in debt, Storke pulled his paper out of the doldrums and made it a going concern. Eventually he consolidated and merged all of his rival papers in Santa Barbara under the banner of the News-Press.

BOSS RUEF

Hardly thirty years of age, Storke had a ringside seat in the planned prosecution of "Boss" Abraham Ruef of San Francisco. He witnessed the devastation of San Francisco and with it the inevitable downfall of Ruef's hoodlum gangs. The city had had enough and put them out of business at the turn of the century.

Though registered as a Democrat, Storke consistently supported Republican state governors; he said that the Democrats hadn't enough honest or competent men in the race. History largely vindicated this position. Among the notable he had supported were Earl Warren and Hiram Johnson, to name two.

Under Storke's editorship Santa Barbara grew from a village of 3,000 to a mini-metropolis. Storke either fathered or contributed to the city's post office building, the municipal airport, UCSB and the $44 million Cachuma Dam.

Upon William McAdoo's resignation from the U.S. Senate in 1938, Frank Merriam, a Republican governor, appointed Storke to the unexpired term.

APRIL 12, 1958- Water spilled over Cachuma Dam for the first time at 3:32 p.m., as shown by the clock held by Storke. It was the culmination of an 18-year struggle for water.
SPANISH DICTATOR FRANCISCO FRANCO DIED Wednesday at the age of 82. Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's hand-picked successor, will be installed as Spain's new king tomorrow. President Ford sent a message of sympathy yesterday to Juan Carlos, assuring him that the United States will continue a policy of friendship and cooperation. Ford's statement described Franco as having led Spain through "a significant era in Spanish history."

RONALD REAGAN FORMALLY ANNOUNCED HIS CANDIDACY for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination yesterday. The 64-year-old former California governor said he would not be surprised if some other Republicans now enter the race. In prepared remarks, Reagan said he made his announcement in Washington because in his words, "It is such an intimate part of our troubles: inflation, recession, unemployment, bureaucracy and centralized power." He added, "For all its power, big government seems powerless to solve our problems anymore.

THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS voted yesterday to conduct a new campaign for a Constitutional amendment banning abortions. The bishops meeting in Washington also voted to campaign against abortion through educational messages.

AN OLDER AND HEAVIER ELDRIDGE CLEAVER returned to the United States Wednesday after seven years of fugitive exile abroad. He is currently jailed in the Federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in downtown San Diego, pending trial on charges of assault and attempted murder stemming from an Oakland shootout in 1968.

PRESIDENT FORD wrote to leaders of both parties in Congress yesterday urging that a Senate Intelligence Committee report on CIA involvement in assassinations of foreign leaders not be made public. Ford said he does not think release of the report is in the national interest.

The Senate went into secret session yesterday to consider the 400-page report on the extent of CIA involvement in assassination plots and attempts under four presidents. Majority leader Mike Mansfield told reporters before the Senate session began that "tremendous pressure" is being put on Congress by the administration to keep all or parts of the report secret.

DONALD RUMSFELD was sworn in yesterday at the Pentagon as Defense Secretary as President Ford attended the ceremony. In remarks prepared for the ceremony, Ford said the ousting of former Secretary James Schlesinger will mean no lessening of the nation's defense posture. Ford said Rumsfeld agrees with him that a strong defense posture is necessary.

A FEDERAL JUDGE IN SACRAMENTO said yesterday that the prosecution's conduct in the Lynette Fromme trial, though "not a model," does not warrant dismissing the charge that she tried to kill President Ford.

THE CITY OF SAN DIEGO, reversing an earlier vote, decided yesterday to join a lawsuit filed by 40 other Southern California cities and counties to block offshore oil leases. The lawsuit was filed in reaction to the Federal Government's announced plans to lease one and one-quarter million acres of Pacific waters off Southern California to major oil companies.

PRESIDENT FORD aid yesterday that a House Subcommittee's vote to cite Secretary of State Kissinger for contempt "involves grave matters affecting our conduct of foreign policy." Ford said in a letter released yesterday that the controversy "raises questions which go to the ability of our Republic to govern itself effectively." The President told the committee that the matter should be resolved through what he termed "cooperation and adoption of a spirit of mutual trust and respect."

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More Housing Proposed

Saxon Recommends Regent Approval for UCSB's LRDP

By Claude Ruibal
President David Saxon has recommended that the Regents approve the Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) for the Santa Barbara campus. However, in making such a request, Saxon has stated that it be accepted merely as a "guide to future development of the campus... without any commitment as to any specific project listed in the proposed construction program."

The Regents must review the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) prior to approval in conformance with University procedure required by the state that, "a project shall not be approved which involves adverse consequences to the environment..."

NEW LRDP
This new 1975 LRDP differs in four ways from the LRDP of 1966:

• It seeks to meet the needs of a smaller enrollment (15,000 as opposed to 25,000).
• It recognizes the increasing importance of environmental values.
• It emphasizes the planning process — rather than the plan itself — in order to provide flexibility and to accommodate changing needs and opportunities.
• It acknowledges the close relationship between the campus and its environs — particularly the community of Isla Vista.

According to the LRDP the University will continue to provide housing for 25 percent of the estimated future enrollment of 15,000 and to achieve this, housing for 550 more students will be needed.

HOUSING
The LRDP provides for the building of additional housing for 385 students on the main campus near San Rafael dorm. Together with this, apartments near new married student housing are planned. They would accommodate 165 students. According to the final EIR, implementation of the LRDP will affect the environment at UCSB in a number of ways.

The campus enrollment would increase by 900 students. This would increase the population of the Santa Barbara area by 2,000 people, including students, if a multiplier factor of 2.1 is used.

The increased population would, according to the report, "increase the demand for water," which is already in short supply. Water demand on campus due to new facilities and additional housing could be "within the existing campus allotment."

ADVERSE EFFECTS
Increased traffic, air pollution, and noise levels could, "adversely affect campus parking" according to the report, yet this could be alleviated by the use of alternative means of transportation.

The student increase could bring about a serious housing shortage in I.V., forcing students to live further away from campus. Combined with this the high demand for housing could push I.V. rental prices prohibitively high for students on a fixed income.

The campus will implement further water conservation programs.

• Additional housing is proposed on campus for both single and married students.
• Areas of major ecological significance or containing archeological sites are reserved from development.

Yosemite Hike Course
Against the beautiful backdrop of Yosemite National Park's snow-covered peaks and sculpted granite faces, UCSB Extension will present a five-day course in Winter Mountaineering and Environmental Studies, December 15-19.

Using the park as a natural laboratory, the class will hike into remote areas of the Yosemite wilderness to study first-hand such topics as man's activities and their relation to natural change, the adaptations of mammals to the winter environment and glaciology.

The course is presented in cooperation with the Yosemite Institute, which will provide food and equipment as well as Sunday evening lodgings and the necessary cross-country hiking equipment.

There will be an organizational meeting on December 2 in Room 2515 of Phillips Hall on the UCSB campus. Enrollment is limited. For further information phone 656-3221.

Alpha Phi Fashion Show
Pretty coeds and haute fashion will be the order of the day this Saturday, as the Campus Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority will present an afternoon fashion show and dessert. The event will be held in the Program Lounge of UC Santa Barbara's University Center, begins with a dessert at 1 p.m. followed by a style show. Saturday's show will feature some of UCSB's Alpha Phi girls modeling clothes from Peach's, Santa Barbara's newest fashion boutique.

The event has been coordinated by Silver Holiday, fashion coordinator for Peach's. Not only will those in attendance view the latest fashions, they will also have an opportunity to win the door prize, a lovely evening gown, donated especially for the style show by Peach's. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Robert E. West
Lawn Maintenance Gardener
4175 State St. Ste. 26
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
Phone: 966-1635

Kodak Film Processing
At Kinko's
6530 Pondera
174 Auto Canyon
Santa Barbara
TRIBUTE TO
T.M. STORKE

Thomas M. Storke
1876 – 1971

Thomas M. Storke was, in every sense of the word, the father of our campus, as his great friend Clark Kerr loved to say. Tom was greatly influential – as Chief Justice Earl Warren intimately knows – in our becoming a part of the University of California system. He worked diligently and ingeniously for the acquisition and improvement of an old Marine air base which is emerging as one of the most beautiful campuses anywhere. As a Regent for five years and later as a citizen he lent his forceful support as we set about defining our goals as a general university campus. In gratitude, this campus conferred upon him through Clark Kerr, its highest award some eleven years ago – the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

He foresaw that UCSB was destined to set a high standard of scholarship and culture. He said so on many occasions, but I particularly remember his remarks at dedication ceremonies for the Student Publications Building which bears his name: "I love this institution," he said. "I have seen it develop since its birth in 1891. I have had a small part in its development and have followed its course throughout seventy or more years of expansion, until today it is potentially the greatest campus in the California system, and culturally it can be one of the greatest educational institutions in the world."

Those words are only a part of T.M.'s legacy to us. He provided scholarships for many students and a substantial sum to the University Center where hundreds enjoy its cultural and recreational facilities. And student journalists every day probe our way of life, stick in their needles, and rather smugly enjoy freedom of the press and speech in their use of the communications media within a structure which his major contribution made possible.

An additional tribute to this great citizen will live for nearly a hundred years. It is the Thomas M. Storke Medal for Excellence which is the highest award we confer on a graduating student. One hundred bronze medals were cast by Duke Sedgwick to present to the student each year who exemplifies "distinguished scholarship and extraordinary university or community service" and who possesses T.M.'s courage, persistence, achievement, and leadership.

Vernon L Chichele
Chancellor
It was a memorable occasion on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1969 when the Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building and Campus Tower was dedicated at UCSB. The Tower contains a 61-bell, five octave, chromatic carillon - the only one of its kind in America. The dedication ceremony, considered one of the finest on any campus in the world, was attended by the Daily Nexus, KSB-FM, La Clumper yearbook and Media Administration office. Dedication addresses given on that day are included on these pages. Earl Warren is shown on the right addressing the crowd.

Earl Warren Address

Address by Hon. Earl Warren
At UCSB Publications Building Dedication

This is a meaningful day in the life of the University of California at Santa Barbara, and I am happy to participate in it. It is a beautiful building with its imposing tower and its melodious bells would grace any campus in the world.

Here, looking out on the broad Pacific, it is a symbol of the achievements of the students. Brilliant faculty members are here. Working together, they can produce publications of national and international scope - for the enlightenment of the population explosion, there has also been a worldwide communications explosion. Since the announcement of the Four Freedoms, there has been a demand on the part of people everywhere of the right to know in order that they may acquire or protect those Freedoms - Freedom of Speech and Expression, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Want, and Freedom from Fear.

The explosion of communications has resulted, and today, the most remote areas people can hear almost instantaneously what happens in every part of the world. Some time ago when I was in the Philippines, I was told by President Magsaysay of the University there that the small rice farmer of any of their most isolated islands knows almost immediately what is happening, not only in Manila, but also in Washington, Paris and London by listening to his little transistor as he trudges along behind his buffalo plowing his field.

There is no longer a problem of communicating with any part of the world, but there is a great problem in determining what the content of the news should be. It involves dangers which are too often overlooked as dangers which involve the future of the world.

I have only recently returned from a trip around the world in which I stopped in many countries which involve the future of the world. I have spent more than 70 years of my life in journalism, all of which was here in Santa Barbara and on my own newspapers. Santa Barbara is known throughout the world in the course of which I stopped in many countries which involve the future of the world.

I have seen it develop since its birth in 1891. I have had a small part in its development and have followed its course throughout the 70 more years of expansion, until today it is potentially the greatest campus in the California system, and culturally it can be one of the greatest educational institutions in the world.

I foresee that our campus was destined to set a high standard of scholarship and culture among academic institutions of the country. It is my hope that the publications coming from this campus building will help dispel the current situation in which there is a great problem as well as the future of the world.

From a negative standpoint, bad journalism could well be the provocation for more wars. Good journalism would be a strong instrument of peace. Seldom have journalistic ethics been more important than in the present world in which there is so much confusion, subversion. There can be no hope for the future if there is no hope for the future.

This beautiful building with its imposing tower and its melodious bells would grace any campus in the world. It is my hope that the publications coming from this campus building will be a beacon light for that kind of journalism. I know that the guiding thought of your benefactor, Senator Thomas M. Storke, whose life has been devoted to that kind of journalism.

I believe the publication of his newspaper in this city the first day of this century, and ever since has pursued good causes, whether they were popular or unpopular at the moment. At the age of 86, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and the Nieman and courageous crusade against the press.

It is quite natural then philosophically to say that the truth that will be kept free. Also, it is natural that philosophy to say that truth that will be kept free.

Frequently at this type of building is an exchange and some of the noble spirit which the community can be proud of it, and of the noble spirit which the community can be proud of it.
Dr. Cheadle Address

"Address by UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle At Storke Publications Building Dedication

Mr. Chairman, Chief Justice Warren, Senator Storke, Regents Boyd and Canady, President Hitch, President Kerr, Student President James, Student Editors, Rebecca Wilson, Sunny Moonway, Wayne Rancati, Radio Manager Cy Godfrey, Distinguished Guests, and Friends. This is an historic moment for all of us at this segment of U.C. So it is with perhaps understandable pride that I welcome all of you to this campus of the University of California.

I don't use the word "historic" lightly. This occasion is historic for a number of reasons. Let me mention a few.

First, this occasion represents the culmination of a fruitful cooperative arrangement between a man of great public achievement and a great University, whose Board of Regents represents the people of the State generally and the University Community, specifically - students, faculty, and staff. Monies from taxes have not been used in this project. Secondly, this publication building together with the immediately surrounding environs, represents a focus for the campus, a central attraction of surpassing beauty and of great cultural potential. It will continue to be that, I think, long after all those involved here on this occasion will have departed this pleasant planet.

Thirdly, this student publication building obviously emphasizes performance on the part of the students. It is therefore of great significance to me, at least, that this building is on this site with the performing arts as its immediate neighbors, and with student residence halls nearby. It reinforces our determination to manifest our long-range interest in student-oriented activities. How to organize the maintenance and uses of all the student-oriented facilities that are not strictly a part of formal academic programs and thus not supportable by tax funds from State sources is open to discussion. But our interest in the ultimate and consistent fundamental success and prosperity of all such facilities is unflagging.

The fourth historical dimension of this day is a more personal one. This formal dedication celebrates a nearly four-year series of meetings and discussions between Tom Storke and me about this building, about publications and communication media, about students, about the political world, about writing, about a wide variety of matters. Obviously, the active planning and construction of this building is a joint effort, and its achievement is in large part the result of dedicated cooperation among many people in the University in addition to the Storke family and The Regents. Our campus architect Robert Henderson and his staff, University architect Robert Evans, Vice-President Elmo Morgan, and Vice-Chancellor Jay Vatney were foremost in this constructive effort, along with students conscientiously manning the communication media on the campus. To all of these people and especially to the students I express my gratitude and hopefulness that of the campus. I wish to make special note of Clark & Morgan, the executive architects who designed this beautiful complex - not yet completed as it deservedly is to be dedicated today, symbolizing his lifetime dedication to a cause he is in the fullest sense of the word the essence of the campus. I measure my words in remember when it was only a dream.

I go to Sacramento to propose it this day, and were like a voice in the wind, assemblyman Robertson, who sponsored it. It is a long story and need not be told in the out the Bill was passed and signed. One of the most satisfying things during my 11 years as Governor in that Bill, was that for many years as a Regent, Senator, or campus and fought for its passage. I have been with our present having a talent that is desired to be seen dedicated this building, symbolizing his lifetime dedication to a cause he is in the fullest sense of the word the essence of the campus. I measure my words in remember when it was only a dream.

In dedication, the active planning and construction of this building is a joint effort, and its achievement is in large part the result of dedicated cooperation among many people in the University in addition to the Storke family and The Regents. Our campus architect Robert Henderson and his staff, University architect Robert Evans, Vice-President Elmo Morgan, and Vice-Chancellor Jay Vatney were foremost in this cooperative effort, along with students conscientiously manning the communication media on the campus. To all of these people and especially to the students I express my gratitude and hopefulness of the campus. I wish to make special note of Clark & Morgan, the executive architects who designed this beautiful complex - not yet completed as it deservedly is to be dedicated today.

For myself, the most satisfying part of this day is the opportunity to say publicly how grateful I am for Tom Storke's support and for his generosity, and how grateful we both are for our wives' forbearance. Tom I have not agreed, by a long shot, on all the matters we have discussed or the courses we have followed. But I can assure you that we have gained respect, hopefully mutual respect, and I have come to love this man extraordinary as he is in so many respects.

It is fitting indeed that on this day we meet to dedicate this building named after a man whose longevity is departed this pleasant planet.

It is fitting indeed that on this day we meet to dedicate this building named after a man whose longevity is departed this pleasant planet.

I have held several high honors in the political and business world during my lifetime. None do I value more than my appointment to the Board of Regents of the University of California.

Let me say on behalf of the University that we have known no finer friend than Tom Storke. As many of you know, there probably wouldn't even be a Santa Barbara campus of the University without him, and his tangible and intangible gifts to the University and particularly to this campus have been truly invaluable. As a matter of fact, if we were to total all the things that Mr. Storke has done for us, I don't know that The Regents would ever want to ask The Regents to total all the things that Mr. Storke has done for us.

I would like to close by reading the citation Mr. Storke received when he was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree here at Santa Barbara in 1960. It seems to me that the words of the citation have acquired even more appropriate today.

"Thomas More Storke: California editor, publisher, and author. Energetic in the service of your city, your state, and your nation. Imbued with a forceful and imaginative vision of the community's duty to provide that physical and cultural resources that enrich the lives of its citizens. Former Regent of the University of California, with a particular corner in your affections reserved for the Santa Barbara campus. We take pleasure today in honoring you for the high hopes of the past which have become the achievements of the present."
Thomas More Storke
1876 - 1971

Thomas More Storke was an uncomplicated uncommon man. Let no eulogist cloud his memory with narrow labels ill-fitted to his soaring spirit and searching mind.

Tom Storke was neither Democrat nor Republican. He was neither conservative nor liberal. He was neither hawk nor dove.

His loves were four: his family, his country, his God and his mountains he loved so well.

Tom Storke’s North Star was truth. It was the lodestone of his politics, his religion and his profession. His loves were four: his family, his country, his God and his work.

In his 95 years less a month and a week, this uncommon man made his mark in journalism, education and statesmanship.

Most of all, though, Tom Storke made his mark in the humanities. He was a responsible and responsive citizen. To his friends — yes, and to his enemies — he was a special breed. Privileged to be his friend, we mourn his passing.

A Tribute by Charles L. Gould
Reprinted from the San Francisco Examiner, October 11, 1971

Clark Kerr Address

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, including a number of longtime friends:

Mr. Chairman, may I say that this is the first occasion in quite some time that I have been introduced to an audience of the University of California, and I was a little curious as to how you might introduce me. But I noticed the simplicity of your introduction: “Former President of the University of California.” There is a bit more to the story than that, as some of you may know. The fact is, I left the office of the President of the University of California exactly as I entered it. Which was: Fired with enthusiasm.

It is a very great pleasure to be on the Santa Barbara campus, and to participate once again in a ceremony honoring Tom Storke. It was suggested that I might speak briefly about Tom’s influence on this beautiful campus, because I saw his contributions at first hand closer and longer than anyone else in the University. I should like to recall the briefest of conversations on the campus of the University of California in October of 1957. I had just been elected the next president of the University by the Board of Regents. After the meeting Tom Storke came up to me. He didn’t congratulate me, he didn’t shake my hand. He just — in that way he has — took his forefinger and tapped me on the chest and said, “Don’t forget Santa Barbara!” And I said, “Tom, I won’t.”

I knew how he felt about Santa Barbara — that it had been neglected. He had been influential in having what was then Santa Barbara State College become part of the University of California in 1944. While I was the Chancellor at Berkeley, and he was a Regent, I had heard his comments about the neglect at Santa Barbara. And this was my own observation on my visits here. So Tom said, “Don’t neglect Santa Barbara.” And he was right. Beyond that, the University of California needed Santa Barbara. We were shortly to be faced with what was then called the “tidal wave of students.” And there was here, a very great opportunity with this wonderful location, between the ocean and the mountains, and the support of a community which was really quite tremendous.

So we went to work, consulting Tom all the way, and with Tom’s support we took for granted the support of the Board of Regents. In September, 1958, there was held here the most important meeting in the history of the campus, in which I placed before the Board of Regents a program which they unanimously adopted. It was to give the campus a new goal. No longer Santa Barbara College, but now the University of California at Santa Barbara. We were essentially an undergraduate college, but now a general campus.

To give work to the Ph.D. degree, with the expectation to have eventually a full range of professional schools. It also had new leadership with Sam Gould appointed as the first chancellor in the history of the campus, to be followed so effectively by Vernon Cheadle.

There began a golden age for this campus — the period of its fastest development, both in quantity and quality, in its past history and also, prospectively, in its future. The golden age when the campus took its definite form. And the Marine buildings gave way to the beautiful permanent buildings.

The campus has grown from 2,700 students to 13,500 this fall, from 46 graduate students to now some 1,900; from no Ph.D. programs to 23. And more of everything is still to come.

The miracle has been, not just that all this was done, but that it was done so well. This campus is now well on its way to being one of the most beautiful campuses in the world, and has started toward being one of the most famous as well. And Tom Storke helped every step of the way. We counted on him for advice, encouragement, interest, and support. He served as a Regent only from 1955 to 1960, but since then he’s been a Regent, not by appointment, but by respect.

After 1960, I acted as if Tom Storke were still a Regent. Sam Gould did and so did Vernon Cheadle. He is the only person so treated in the 14 years that I was a Chancellor and President, and as I have read the history of the University of California, the only person in all of its history so treated. Decisions big and small were discussed with him, not out of duty, but out of regard.

In the long history of Santa Barbara, which will go on for many centuries, these years are the most important, and Tom Storke has been the most important person during these years. Tom’s vision and wisdom and devotion will stand forever as the true cornerstones of this campus. When we dedicated Storke Plaza a few years back as the center of this campus, I spoke of Tom as the guardian and protector of the Santa Barbara campus. And Tom Storke will stand forever as the guiding spirit of the Santa Barbara campus during its most important years.

The bronze bust of Thomas More Storke done by the late Francis Minturn Sedgwich is currently displayed in the UCSB Library. As one from the Storke bust was a UCen main lobby fixture where students would rub his nose for good luck on their final exams.
COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• KCSB-FM will air the best in rock 'n' roll tonight at midnight to 3 a.m. on the Dean Hoffman Show. Requests will be taken at 984-4242. Have a listen to 91.5. KCSB-FM.

• UCSC Yoga Classes in Complete Transcendental and Transcendence Yoga will be held today in Ucen 227. Meditation at 4 p.m.; $2 every session. Asanas at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; $10 per quarter. With Yoga Maharaj HasselKupa. Concentration, and Meditation.

• Italian Department will have a conversation hour today in Phelps 5215.

• Italian Club will have a pot-luck dinner tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Caffe Interme. Contact Italian Dept. for details.

• Waldo's on the Mall will have a dance with the Loneliness Tumbelweed tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Cafeteria.

• UCSC A.F.S. Returnees and Hosts will have a dessert tonight at 8 p.m. at 9584 Del Playa, Apt. B. All returnees and host brothers and sisters are invited. Call Sue at 885-3465 for information.

• Night Meditation Co-op of UCSB will have a meditation class and brief talk by Dennis Tate on breath insight as an approach to transcendence today at 3 a.m., with the C.C. Kid. Stereo Sunday morning from 6 to 9 a.m., with Gary Tegler, today from 3 a.m. AAS does not publish the C.C. Kid. Stereo.

• UCSC Women's Center will host a dance with the Lonesome Tumbelweed tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Ucen Free Speech Area.

• Jewish Student Union will have a picnic at Goleta State Beach tomorrow at 5:30 to 8 p.m., at 91.5 FM.

• Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi will sponsor an afternoon style show and desert with clothes furnished by Peaches Boutique in Santa Barbara. Tickets are $3.50 general admission, $2 for students, and may be purchased at the door. Come to the Ucen Program Lounge at 1 p.m.

• Merhaba Folk Dance Club will sponsor a folk dance institute featuring Clark Okete tomorrow from 1 to 6 p.m. in Rob Gym. There will also be a party in the Old Gym. Classes will be from beginning to advanced. For more info, see the Merhaba Office in Bidg 3900.

• Bicycle Club's Saturday Morning Rides will meet in front of the AS Bike shop at 8:30 a.m. Anyone interested in a frequent morning ride is invited to attend.

• I.V. Ecosystem Management Group will go on an expedition to the I.V.U.CSC Mesa to collect wrasts for growing tomorrow at 10 a.m. Meet in front of Campbell Hall, and bring a bike and a bag is possible.

• KCSB-FM, 91.5, will air the show "Banal Days" with the Top 40 in stereo Sunday morning from 6 to 9 a.m., with the C.C. Kid.

• Kite Interme will have their Sunday Evening Coffeehouse Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Caffe Interme.

• Merhaba Folk Dance Club will host Balkan Dancing Monday at noon (Core, on p. 16, col. 1).

TOMORROW

• Miles High will show Woody Allen's "Take the Money and Run" in a midnight to 3 a.m. screening.

• Cross Country Run with both men's and women's divisions will take place tomorrow morning at 5:30 a.m. Participants will run three miles around I.V. with the C.C. Kid.

Parthenon Dancers of Greece

First Tour To
The United States

MON. DEC. 1 - 8 p.m

Campbell Hall

$3 Students

$4 UCSB Faculty & Staff

$5 General Public

Reserved seating

Presented by the
University of California, Santa Barbara
Committee on A's & Lectures.

Two Intern Positions Open in Security Investigation Center

By Gary Miner

Over the past decade, intelligence agencies of the United States Government conducted surveillance of thousands of American citizens. These people were not being investigated because they were suspected of committing crimes, but because of their political opinions. Some of these agencies went even further and engaged in counter-intelligence and covert activities aimed at persons and organizations critical of the government.

One organization working to meet this challenge is the Center for National Security Studies. This non-profit study center is dedicated to researching and publishing reports on national security institutions. They also work on ways to legislate fundamental reforms of the intelligence agencies.

Among the staff members of the Center are former members of the CIA, FBI and other agencies, as well as experts in the field. Some members are Morton Halperin, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense and staff member of the National Security Council under Kissinger; Victor Marchetti, former staff officer in the Office of the Director of the CIA; and John Marks, former CIA agent in Vietnam as an advisor to the so-called "pacification" program.

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE

The Center's Staff is willing to place one or two capable students from UCSB in their Washington D.C. office to do research in the area of abuses. It will be possible to earn UC credits for the work done at the Center. The selection of interns will be made through the UCSB Capitol Hill Program.

The necessary qualifications for applicants are: a minimum 3.2 GPA, the ability to research and write well, and the willingness to commit oneself to hard work for three months.

Juniors and seniors are preferable. As the first internship is being offered for Winter Quarter, it is necessary to act quickly. Applications are available at the Capitol Hill Office in the Ucen.

The A.S. Office, and the Political Science Department Office.

Work is available for those who are interested in the problems of an uncontrolled intelligence community, but unable to apply for the Washington internship. By contacting the Center, information can be obtained by individuals or groups interested in working within their own community. Write to:

Center for National Security Studies
1212 Maryland Avenue, N.E.
Washington D.C. 20005.

Those interested in working at the Washington Center, apply TODAY. Persons interested in working locally or who would like more information, write today. If there is no change in the United States intelligence operations soon, the means to change it may be non-existent.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS PAGE 70
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1975

Sun and Earth
Natural Foods Restaurant

We're bringing class to U.V.
Warm comfortable indoor dining room with fire place, outside garden dining room.
Our cuisine is vegetarian and the best char-broiled seafood anywhere. All use our own recipes. We also serve fine beer and wines. Plus we have live music on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.
Our hours are 11:30 to 9 daily, 10:00 on Friday and Saturday. Closed Mondays.
6757 Iglo Rd., Isla Vista

SPECIAL!!
2 MAMA-BURGERS for .99¢
(Regular $1.40 value)

IN GOLETA
6025 CALLE REAL
ACROSS FROM KIRKELLER SHOPPING CENTER

964-5862

we have em...Levi's for feet

For the trips home this winter—

25% off All Ignition Parts For All Foreign & American Cars

Cesar's Auto Supply No. 3
290-F Storke Rd. 988-9888

For the trips home this winter—

25% off All Ignition Parts For All Foreign & American Cars

Cesar's Auto Supply No. 3
290-F Storke Rd. 988-9888
'Aqueous Inclinations' Ingenious

By Maureen Mackey

If you like to invest part of yourself in the art you view at an exhibit, even if it means offering body hair and having castings made of your nipples for display, you had a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity last Saturday night at the opening of Louise Munyan’s Aqueous Inclinations. Though there’s no castings being taken now, there’s still a lot to see in this show at the Artist’s Response Gallery.

The title Aqueous Inclinations comes from Ms. Munyan’s belief that water is an erotic medium, and the theme of water runs throughout the show. Though Louise Munyan’s Aqueous Inclinations. Though

Louise Munyan’s belief that water is an erotic medium, and the theme of water runs throughout the show. Though

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Noticing all the masks taken from the artist’s face and out of water, you may detect a strong narcissistic tendency also in this work. Ms. Munyan says that “the creation of art is an act of self-love” and images of herself helped make this an extremely personal exhibit.

Yet another strong conviction of the artist is that it’s necessary for the viewer to become part of the art he sees, to integrate himself into the experience of his viewing. She feels that the viewer is too distanced from most art, and she wants to break down some barriers. That’s the reason for the castings that she was taking from the crowd opening night, adding them to her display of erogenous zones of the body.

Indeed, the most sensational part of Ms. Munyan’s show is the display of castings taken from the lips, nipples, and who knows where-else of the body. (I didn’t know where and I wasn’t about to guess.)

Speaking with the artist and her assistant Carole McCloud enlightened me on this part of the exhibit: they revealed that the casts were taken from male volunteers gleaned from local nude beaches. Knowing this, I appreciated the fine irony of people’s reactions in the gallery. One guy was so impressed by the sight of so many nipples together in one place (“Man, look at those boobs!”) that he called all his friends over, who were equally enthusiastic in their appreciation, none suspecting that they were admiring specimens of male and not female beauty.

This satire of breast-fixation was even clearer in a radically-altered version of the famous WWI photograph of Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin, endowing these world leaders with an over-abundance of female attributes. Nearby are copies of the 19th-century painting "Dejeuner Sur L’Herbe," which was the scandal of its day with its nude females next to decorously-dressed males; only in these copies the women were fully-clothed and the men are the ones who are exposed.

The rest of the works in the exhibit are dominated by sinuous lines and voluptuous forms, with the theme of water constantly recurring. I especially liked a work that consisted of three transparent layers of plastic, each painted and hung from the ceiling one in front of the other. The combined images of the three paintings suggested swirling, murky water, and when the entire work swung from its wire the effect was almost hypnotically fluid.

Aqueous Inclinations will run through Dec. 4, at the Artist’s Response Gallery in Isla Vista located next to Borodit’s at 934 Embarcadero del Norte. It’s open 12:00 to 10:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays and closed on Mondays.

Maytals’ Energy Arousing

By Dean Hoffman

Toots and the Maytals, the eight-member Jamaican ensemble performed a joyously well-received set at the Granada Theater last Thursday night which set the growing leagues of local reggae enthusiasts dancing in the aisles with glee.

Probably the definitive element in reggae is its simplicity; yet, within those facile, flowing melodies and catchy rhythmic patterns can be found a wealth of melodic and visceral power and appeal.

This simplicity was enhanced by the group’s effortless, easy-going stage manner. The musicians, notably the keyboardist, percussionist and the two rhythm guitarists, furnished a constant, unerring backup to the songs, yet played with an off-hand flair that gave much of the program its feeling of high energy and spontaneity. This aspect was also apparent in the affable stage presence of lead vocalist Toots Hibbert, who sang with a style that was engagingly off-key yet with a seemingly unlimited energy, and who exercised expert audience control, bringing the crowd to its feet many times throughout the show.

Opening the show was the Trinidad Calypso Steel Band, who although somewhat hampered by the sound system, exhibited fast and generally precise instrumental skill, especially in the improvisations of its lead player. The RnB vocal stylings of its drummer were also noteworthy.

Associated Students, UCen Activities, & Stargaze Productions

IN CONCERT
LARGESSE
TODAY
UCen Lawn 12 - 1

IN CONCERT
GLIMPSE
MON., NOV. 24
UCen Lawn 12 - 1

Something New Downtown!
Shamballa II
Restaurant and Retreat

Mexican Specialties
Delightfully Different Sandwiches
Full Binning Diet Salads
Unique Beverages
Fine Cuisine
Vegetarian Gourmet

Reasonable Prices
something for all
Try Sunday - All - you - can - eat luncheon
Try afternoons • retreat time, tea time

CONCERT PIANIST PAUL SWEETNAM
Sun., Nov. 23 2:00 - 5:00
Mon., Nov. 24 6:30 - 9:30

821 STATE, 962-0736
FOR JUST ONE MOMENT
We seek support from united walk,
propped against the lashings
of universal pain.
Peering up and out
and then inward-
Searching for the warmth
the fiery soul burns,
drenched in the passion
of an untimely loss.
For just one moment
the watery glaze of sullen eyes
was betrayed in the flickering shadows
of a dying candle.
For just one moment-
One moment.
Our minds are numbed
and logic bounces and drops
Silent with only hollow echoes.
Where is the rationality
of a temporal decree?
Where....
But for just one moment
feel the inner awe of a loving being.
Touch the hand of one longing to touch.
Share the tear-
Embrace the stream
that will carry us
to the edge of a horizon.

HAIRUS
Pulling a net
from the shallow ocean
white hair blows in the wind
A pebble flying
toward a liquid mirror
a lake shatters
Marching hand in hand
schoolchildren sing
to the morning.

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CINEMA
6550 Hollister-Guerta ROBERT REDFORD "3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR" (R)

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965-6188 DIANA ROSS in "MAHOGANY" (PG)
"7 ALONE" and "TRAP ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN" (G)

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TWIN DRIVE IN 907 S.Kellogg "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" plus "W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS" (PG)

TWIN DRIVE IN Goleta BRUCE LEE "ENTER THE DRAGON" "RETURN OF THE DRAGON"

AIRPORT DRIVE Hollister & Fairview 964-8377 "EASY RIDER" "HARD TIMES" "ALI - FRAZIER FIGHT" (PG)
Leg Council Discusses Self Payment; Foreign Lit. Attacked

By David Hodges

At this week's A.S. Legislative Council meeting, held in the El Congresso Library, members debated whether or not RHA representatives should be paid for their efforts. Representative Tracy St. John felt, "Money will make people more conscientious." Residence Housing Association (RHA) representatives receive additional monies for work on outside funds: Leg Council also endorsed World Fast Day, which is going to be held the Monday before Thanksgiving. Rep. Jeff Setness expressed his displeasure at the amount of foreign literature in the library as compared with law journals. Setness stated, "They have a Soviet Journal on Military Capability written in Russian, but their law journals only go back to '61."

A displaced homemaker bill that would provide aid for divorced, widowed, or otherwise estranged homemakers was endorsed by Leg Council. Another Senate bill was endorsed which would give public access to University of California tenure recommendation letters. In other business, it was announced that elections are going to cost an additional $4,000 before the end of the year. And the National Student Lobby was refused their request for t-shirts.

More Kiosk...

(Ques. from p. 15) In Storke Plaza.

- Finance Board will meet Monday at 11 a.m. in UCen 2292.
- German Club will have an open organization meeting Monday at 3:45 p.m. in the Centennial House, featuring speakers from Karl, Munich, Zurich, St. Gallen, and Vienna, refreshments, and a chance to speak German.
- UCSB Fencing Club will present a fundraiser Monday at 7, 8:30, and 10 p.m. in Physics 1610: the Marx Brothers' "Duck Soup!" for $1.00 admission.
- AS Lecture and Expo-Action will host Francis Sergius, President of Get Off Diet Inc., who will speak in opposition to the newly approved off-shore oil bill lease plan Monday at noon on UCen Lawn.
- Mechanical and Environmental Engineering will host Mr. Richard A. Nordback, who will present a seminar on "Photochmical Smog Potential of New Energy Resource Developments in the Western United States" on Monday at 4 p.m. in Engr 1132.
- Institute of Religious Studies will sponsor the Second Annual Laucks Lecture on the Science of Man Monday and Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.
- Azadkhan will have a lecture-discussion focusing on the Freedom of the Soul in Eternity Monday at 7:30 p.m. in UCM 2272.
- Intervertuus Gauch Christian Fellowship will have their family group meetings Monday at 7 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Botony, Environmental Biology, and Environmental Studies Majors: Today is the last day to apply for enrollment in Botony 103 (Plants of California) Pick up form in Bio Dept. Office, Bio Sci 1205.

- USED FURNITURE

- SANDBIPPER

-4301 South Foxmar (Fed-Mart Shopping Center)

-Open 7 Days. 966 2942

Institute of Religious Studies at UCSB presents

MYSTICISM VS. MECHANISM

In the Evolution of World Order

DR. WILLIAM IRWIN THOMPSON
Cultural Historian and Futurologist

TWO-PART LECTURE SERIES

Monday, Nov. 24th, 8:00 p.m. • Tuesday, Nov. 25th, 8:00 p.m.

Caftbell Hall
UCSB
Public Welcome

Jabber from Joan

DELICIOUS TURKEY DRESSING

8 c. dry bread cubes
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. sage
1 tsp. thyme
3 c. diced celery

4 tsp. minced celery leaves
1/2 c. chopped onion
2 1/3 c. warm water
2 No. 10% cans consomme
2/3 c. butter

Combine all ingredients. Stuff turkey.

VARATIONS:

CHESTNUT - Add 1 lb. Chestnuts, cooked and chopped.
GIBLET - Add chopped, cooked giblets
MUSHROOM - Add 1 lb. mushrooms, chopped and sauted in 1 tablespoon butter for 5 minutes.
OLIVE - Add 1 pint or more roughly chopped olives.
OYSTER - Add 1 pint oysters, chopped, and heated in 2 tablespoons butter

CHECK MONDAY FOR PUMPKIN PIE!

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ASSISTANT DEAN JOHN FISHER WILL BE ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 21 TO TALK WITH INTERESTED STUDENTS AND FACULTY. PLEASE CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

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DUE TO THE CLASS SCHEDULE OF THE QUARTER SYSTEM WE WILL PRINT:
MON., TUES., WED. - NOV. 24, 25, 26 and our Final Edition

For Fall Quarter Will Be

A Special CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Thursday, December 4

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Better hurry... 4 Issues Left!
Barkey Welcomes Back Eight Varsity Players Who Face Ruthless Schedule

By Brian Kelley

Possibly the most exciting season in UCSB basketball history will get under way just one week from tonight. Faced with their most challenging schedule ever, the Gauchos will play no less than five nationally ranked teams.

Coach Ralph Barkey begins his tenth year as head man, and he faces one of the toughest coaching tasks of his career. Although the burden had been lessened by eight varsity returns, NCAA rule changes and the schedule present problems he had never faced before.

OPEN WITH USE

Next Friday the Gauchos will make their debut on the road against the University of San Francisco Dons. Needless to say, the players and Coach Barkey are growing impatient waiting for opening time.

"We've had poor practices the last three or four days, but I think that's primarily because of the time of the season. We've been going at it for about five weeks now, and we're tired of going against each other. We're anxious for games. It's been a long pre-season, and while it's all necessary, it gets a little antsy at the end." Barkey assures, "They definitely aware of this. Barkey advises, "They also think they are a confident group. This team are a very close team, and this is a good beginning. I believe in itself, and they know what they have to do." Barkey warns that, "He could be one of the premier rebounders in the country. I think potentially he could be just an .explosive board player.

Walker's play has improved greatly over the last year. He is more stable and under better control, and when he does this he is just an exceptional player.

Barkey stresses board play and Tex, at a quick 6' 7", excels here. Barkey warns that, "He could be one of the premier rebounders in the country. I think potentially he could be just an .explosive board player. If Tex will just let the scoring take care of itself and give us the good defense, and if he keeps on making progress, he is going to have a fine year." Dave Brown, 6' 6" 215 lbs., will start at the other forward spot, and he adds that characteristic all teams seek — consistency. "Dave is one of the most gifted athletes I have ever coached," praises Barkey. "He has great hands, he is a fine open court passer and all around he is our most complete player." As the team's leading percentage shooter last season and their second highest scorer, Brown is expected to pick up most of the scoring from the forward spot. Barkey at least hopes so. "He is both good inside and outside, and I am sure he is going to stick his hand up and be a very productive player. He has got to have a big year ahead of him." As the team's leading percentage shooter last season and their second highest scorer, Brown is expected to pick up most of the scoring from the forward spot. Barkey at least hopes so. "He is both good inside and outside, and I am sure he is going to stick his hand up and be a very productive player. He has got to have a big year ahead of him."

Walker: Premier Rebounder

Service should have plenty of help though. Junior Tex Walker begins his third year and he is especially high on his talents. "Tex's play has improved greatly over the last year. He is more stable and under better control, and when he does this he is just an exceptional player."

Walker stresses board play and Tex, at a quick 6' 7", excels here. Barkey warns that, "He could be one of the premier rebounders in the country. I think potentially he could be just an .explosive board player. If Tex will just let the scoring take care of itself and give us the good defense, and if he keeps on making progress, he is going to have a fine year." Dave Brown, 6' 6" 215 lbs., will start at the other forward spot, and he adds that characteristic all teams seek — consistency. "Dave is one of the most gifted athletes I have ever coached," praises Barkey. "He has great hands, he is a fine open court passer and all around he is our most complete player." As the team's leading percentage shooter last season and their second highest scorer, Brown is expected to pick up most of the scoring from the forward spot. Barkey at least hopes so. "He is both good inside and outside, and I am sure he is going to stick his hand up and be a very productive player. He has got to have a big year ahead of him."

Two Solid Subs

Backups and providing excellent talent off the bench will be Jeff Lipscomb and Mark Campanero. The unique aspect of this duo's play is that their styles are different, and this will allow the Gauchos to adapt to every unexpected situation.

Barkey characterizes Lipscomb as a "rugged tough guy on the court who plays a very hard, physical brand of basketball. He is the type of player who plays with a lot of heart and is effective. He has got to have a big year ahead of him." As the team's leading percentage shooter last season and their second highest scorer, Brown is expected to pick up most of the scoring from the forward spot. Barkey at least hopes so. "He is both good inside and outside, and I am sure he is going to stick his hand up and be a very productive player. He has got to have a big year ahead of him."

This season, UCSB's guards were criticized for raff...
FOUND: Set of keys, Tuesday near El Colegio and Sears. Comment: Return at ADEN Bldg.
FOUND: Silver bracelet on stairs in University Center, identity to claim. 8-651-1231.

Lost specimen - found. Student: Donald M. O'Connor, S.B. 651-2789.

LOST: tan zebra wallet. Nov. 19. PLEASE: Heather 968-0548 or drop to University Center.

LOST: Handmade oval ring in wire w/matching necklace. Offered $5. UCBen on Nov. 18. Sentinel Value REWARD: Call Pan 936-3036 after 5 p.m.

LOST - Guy's watch on bikepath. Tuesday Dec. 2 after 4 p.m. Please return to Carah 964-5485.

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Rewards for return of lost watch in Anacapa. Sentinel value. No police involved.

SUNNY SPACIOUS D.P. DUPLEX

WANTED: 1972 Subaru GL oure. AM/FM A-TRACK. $1,200.00 BEST OFFER 685-1341

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NEEDS REPAIR?

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Roommate wanted before Dec. or for long term. Call Pan 968-3943 after 5 p.m.

1 Non-smoking male to share room in quiet Del Pava Apt. 18th & Montana. Call Carol 988-0442.

I am seeking a roommate needed to share room in large Del Pava Apt. 1900 sq ft.

M to share rm w/thr, 2 bd rm apt, Del Pava Rd. 685-6932. 1st night. 1 685-3078

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JILL! Have a very happy birthday and may your dreams come true. Many more. Love from your sister, Linda

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50% off on inventory, strings, cases. Call 685-1733.

Attn: I would like to buy your space on Fridays Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 8:30, & 10. Love, GROUCHO

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SUBLEASE: Furnished 1 bedroom apt. available now rent $165/month, 6616 Abrego Rd., 213-652-2769 to 12 a.m. David

HELP WANTED

Roommate wanted for

Ladies: 1 Male rm to share 4 wtr qtr 2 brm 2 bth duplex, quiet part of I.V. Non-smoker, no pets please.

MAIL: Box 1858, Santa Barbara, CA 93102.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

WANTED: 2 female roommates to share a room in an 2bd 2ba apt. available now rent $90 per month, 6660 Abrego, No. 9, 685-1964.


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HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

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Wrestling Invitational Attracts Top Teams, Gauchos Play Host

By Mike Lauderdale

The Gauchos' first home tournament begins at Robertson Gym at 2 p.m. Saturday, and this one should prove to be a test for the resurging Gauchos, who will be competing against Cal Poly-SLO, Arizona State and San Jose State.

Cal Poly was eighth in the nation last year. As the Western regional champions, they had a 16-4-0 record with a schedule that included such teams as Cornell, Iowa State and Oklahoma State. Their lineup includes a pair of California state high school champions (at 118 and 190), two California state JC champions, plus a Pacific Coast Athletic Association champ in spite of an Olympic champ; 167 pounder Don Shular, last year's JC state champion, and Bruce Young, defending WAC champion.

ASU, which was 7-6-1 last year, won every tournament it entered; and Sythell Thompson, who was second in the World Games and was on the '74 and '76 US Olympic wrestling squad. His team, although young (seven are freshmen or sophomores), is a team to be taken very seriously.

Douglas at ASU

ASU, which was 7-6-1 last year, is also a team to be taken very seriously. Former Gaucho mentor, Bobby Douglas, moved on to ASU and is in the process of building ASU into a national contender. Douglas was a ten-time national champ, was second in the World Games and won the '74 and '76 US Olympic wrestling squad. His team, although young (seven are freshmen or sophomores), is good enough to give any opponent nightmares. His personnel include a two-time Arizona state high school champ and former high school champions from Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Michigan.

Key personnel are 142-pounder George Espinosa, two-time Junior national champ; 158-pounder John Malle, Indiana high school champion and Junior Olympic champ; 167-pounder Don Shuldr, last year's JC state champion, and 190-pounder Bruce Young, defending WAC champion.

San Jose State, last year's PCAA champ in spite of an 8-10-1 record, returns six of last year's starters. The Gauchos lost 20-18 to S.J. State last year due to a forfeit. In fact, they lost to a forfeit. In fact, they lost to a forfeit. In fact, they lost to a forfeit. In fact, they lost to a forfeit. In fact, they lost to a forfeit. In fact, they lost to a forfeit. In fact, they lost to a forfeit. In fact, they lost to a forfeit. In fact, they lost to a forfeit. In fact, they lost to a forfeit. In fact, they lost to a forfeit. In fact, they lost to a forfeit.

Sunday at 2 p.m. the Gauchos go against ASU in a dual meet. This unusual scheduling is due to the fact that ASU will not be returning to California for the rest of the season.

The tournament gets rolling at 2 p.m. and wrestlers will be seeded by last year's records. The wrestling will take place on two mats with first- and fourth-seeded wrestlers wrestling on one mat, second and third on the other. Winners will wrestle for the championship and losers will wrestle for third place at 7:30 p.m.

Baskets ...

plan to play a lot of extended defense, and we have guards who do this well.

Because of the foul situation, the Gauchos will also play zone. Barkey related, "If we get some of our big men in trouble, we will have to play zone to protect them. And it's going to have to be an active good zone because we may have to stay in it for extended periods of time."

Thst is just about what we can look for this season. As with all teams, there are many questions that cannot be answered until games are played. That time is approaching fast. Soon Coach Barkey, the players and we fans will know what the '74-76 Gauchos are made of and whether or not they can overcome many of the challenges they will face throughout this season.

TODAY UCen Program Lounge 12 - 10 pm.
Let UCSC Ski Team prepare you for the coming ski season.

SKI SWAP
We sell your unwanted equipment at your price (10% goes to UCSC Ski Team) Minimum $1.00 deposit. Browsers welcome. Great Bargains For All.

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Accepting Food Stamps

Poloists Meet UCI, Mark Season's End

By Gregg Kantor

UCSB's varsity water polo team will confront the Irvine Anteaters today at 3:00 p.m. in the campus pool.

Coach Dante Dettamanti commented, "Irvine plays a very mechanical water polo game. They don't do anything really fancy, however they execute well." He added, "They are a very physical and extremely fast swimming team."

Because the Gauchos are giving up a lot of speed to the Anteaters, Dettamanti is considering starting some of the faster second string players. Although some of the Gauchos' second stringers possess more speed than the starters, they lack experience.

SPEED NEEDED

Dettamanti explained, "To beat Irvine we're going to have to anticipate where the ball is going and keep control of the ball when we're on offense."

Leading the Irvine team will be Gary Figueroa, who scored five times in the Gauchos' earlier 9-4 loss to the Anteaters. Dettamanti stated, "Figueroa is the quickest and hardest shooter I've seen. He also has a great variety of shots."

Highlighting UCSB is senior Cliff Feaver, who in recent weeks has become the team leader. Dettamanti noted, "Cliff has been playing excellent offense and defense."

Irvine's goalie, Guy Antle, has played on the U.S. National team and a number of their other players were on the Pan American team.

In what has to be considered a rebuilding year, the Gauchos will finish with a record below .500 no matter what today's outcome is. Next year anywhere from fifteen or so players will return to form what could be one of the top teams in the nation.

Today's match against Irvine will be UCSB's last of the season.
Cachuma Lake

(Cont. from p. 6)

Although Welch had been told of the project before he acquired the land, he fought with every conceivable weapon at his disposal. After lobbyists and lawyers failed, he turned on Storke personally. "For pure venom," Storke wrote, "the city and the county had never seen anything equal to it (Welch's campaign)."

Although Welch took his fight against Storke all the way to Washington D.C., Storke's friendships with persons like Senator Carl Hayden, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, then-governor Earl Warren, and Congressman Mike K'wan, who chaired the House Appropriations Committee, helped pull Cachuma Reservoir through all the legislative hurdles. At home, the dam was being approved by the local constituency. Although it was a major victory for Storke, it was not the end of the tunnel.

Even after construction began in 1952, Storke reported continuing battles for the money, every year after that until completion in 1953. Then the wait began to see whether the dry Santa Barbara seasons would ever supply enough water to fill the 205,000 acre-foot basin.

Then, on April 12, 1956, Storke's hard-fought dream became a reality when water finally ran into the spillway. The way was clear for a growing, vital Santa Barbara.

Senator Storke

(Cont. from p. 3)

Illinois in 1912. After a few minutes of pleasantries, Storke left with these parting words, "Mr. Secretary, I don't mind saying I'm disappointed. Before I was appointed Senator, I used to get a lot of help from Washington. Now that I'm here as Senator, I'm not getting it."

As Storke recalled, "I thought I (then) detected the faintest glint of a twinkle softening the steely glare of the 'Old Cermudgin's' eyes."

On Ike's suggestion, Storke also spoke to the Interior Secretary's assistant. However, the next morning to his great surprise, there lay on his desk a lengthy memo from the Secretary himself.

PROJECTS APPROVED

The message advised Storke that every project except one on his list had been approved. California had been allocated over $11 million to begin numerous projects including three schools in Ventura county, $250,000 to an addition to the Salinas courthouse, $800,000 for a public project in San Diego and items for Shasta, Monterey and various other counties.

The rest of Storke's brief Washington ring passed quickly. On January 3, Senator-elect Sheridan Downey took office and Storke and his wife returned to their California residence in Santa Barbara.

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This beautiful Mario Bellini designed deck is functional- you can operate it standing, sitting or reclining. It's AC/DC for flexibility, and it adds a distinctive touch to any room. Below the stunning surface are advanced electronics for superb performance (S/N ratio:58dB). Special features include Dolby Noise Reduction, and operatorless auto recording with a timer. Like every Yamaha component, the TC-800GL is a delight to listen to, look at, touch. It has a perfectly balanced flywheel and precision tape transport mechanism. Capstan roundness and surface evenness tolerances twice as stringent as other manufacturers!

Three-Way-Power Versatility

AC line, 12V external source, or batteries in the built-in compartment power the TC-800GL with any of three; use it at home as a part of your stereo system, in your car or boat or as a portable unit for live recording and outdoor listening.

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Plug the power cord into your timer, set up for recording and press the Pause switch. When the set time arrives, power to the unit will pop out the Pause switch and recording will begin (AC operation only).

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In addition to a special material and construction which offers superb durability and extended service life, this head also features excellent sensitivity, an outstanding dynamic range and high signal-to-noise ratio. It is also one of the reasons behind the TC-800GL's ultra-low distortion.

Memory Rewind

Reset the three-digit tape counter to zero and press the Memory button. Then, when you rewind, the tape will stop at 999 to let you begin play at zero. Great for rehearsing favorite passages, language study, etc.

Automatic Tape Switchover

For chrome cassettes with the new extra hole, a special sensor automatically switches bias and equalization, matching the tape characteristics. A manual selector lets you switch back and forth between regular cassettes and ferrite-chrome (FeCo) types.

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Ideal for limiting peak surges during live recording, this circuit compresses signals which threaten to saturate the recording system, thus avoiding clipping and overload used with a high input level setting for automatic level control; ideal for recording speeches, conferences, etc.

Extended-Range Level Meters, LED Peak Indicators

Each meter has an extra-wide range of -40dB to +6dB, for full visual verification of even the most dynamic surges. There are also long-life LED indicators to assure perfect recording control. One indicator Lights for levels above +3dB and the other for levels above +4dB. This is the ideal recording range, so perfect recordings are easy every time.

Full Auto Shutoff

At the end of a tape (recording or Playback) the set automatically shuts off, to protect the capstan and pinch roller against deformation.

Listen to this...for only $23 per month you can own this Yamaha Stereo Cassette Deck... based on $50 down, financed at an annual percentage rate of 18.12%; you pay $23 per month for 17 months and a final payment of $26.91. Finance charge will be $54.51 for a total of payments of $467.91.

Stereo invest...