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Despite its success, the space shuttle is confined to low Earth orbits. So NASA is now considering plans for an Orbital Transfer Vehicle or OTV. These "space tugs" would boost payloads from the shuttle into higher orbits and then return for reloading and servicing.

Upper Stage (IUS). But it can be used only once. To replace it, Boeing has designed an unmanned OTV that in its reusable form could lift more than 3 tons. It would double its payload and save fuel by aerobraking, or using atmospheric drag to decelerate into a lower orbit. A gas-filled "ballute" or balloon parachute will graze the Earth's upper atmosphere.

Military blows up Pac Man

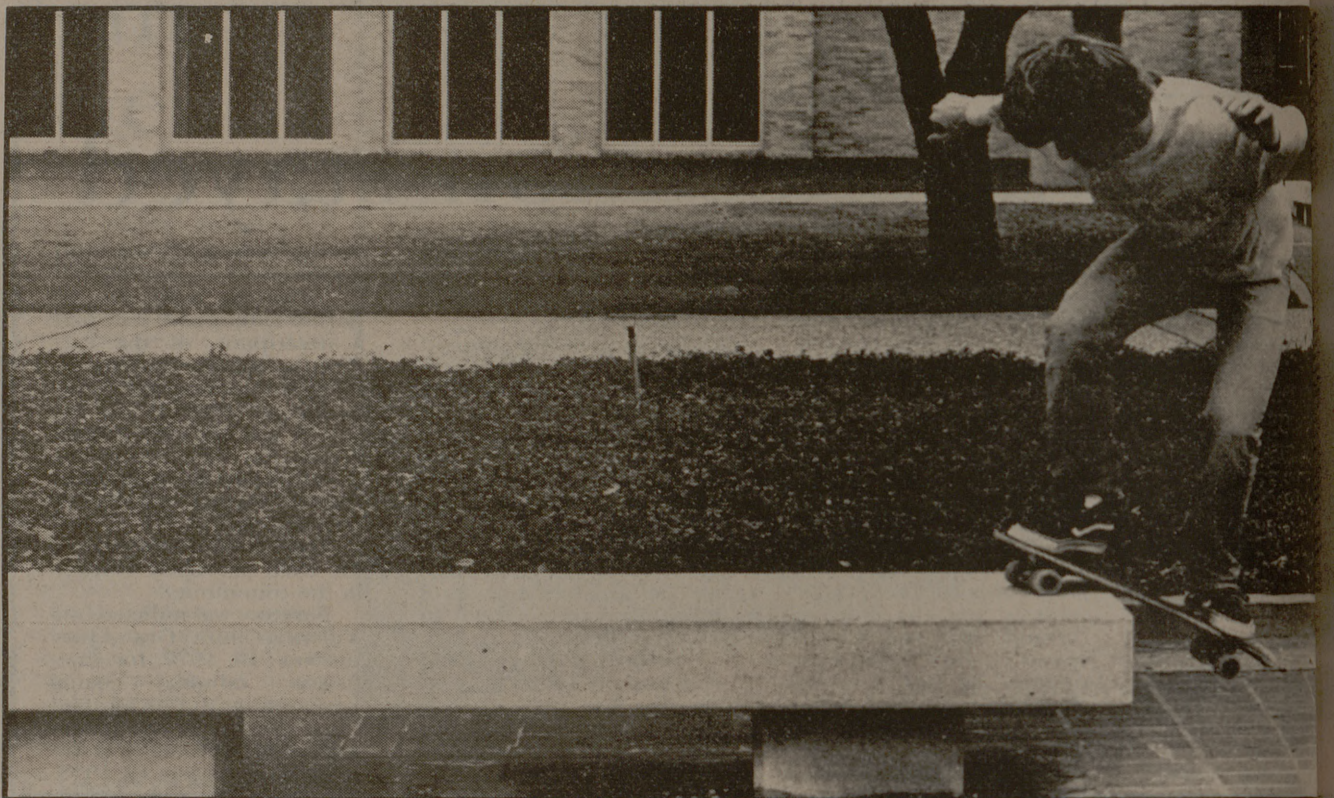
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CORPUS CHRISTI — An Army bomb squad, alerted to a package ticking at a post office, detonated the suspicious object in a driveway, and then discovered it was a harmless Pac Man game.

"It was making a ticking sound," Lt. Tom Knottek, head of the bomb squad at the Corpus Christi Army Depot, said, "It sounded like a clock."

X-rays of the battery-operated Pac Man game, in a package addressed to a Corpus Christi resident, showed the package contained wires and electronic gadgetry, police said.

The package was taken to the post office driveway where it was blown up by the Army bomb squad.

The post office intends to reimburse the person who was to receive the game.



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Let your wheels do the walking

Obstacles like this bench near the Memorial Student Center pose no problem for experienced skateboarder

John Rogers. Rogers is a mechanical engineering man from Redlands, Calif.

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CARE's funds grow in spite of economy

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CLAREMONT, Calif. — Despite an unemployment rate of over 10 percent, and Depression-style "tent cities" springing up across America, CARE is pulling in more money than last year to aid the needy overseas, the organization's executives say.

The relief organization operated in 38 foreign countries with a \$350 million budget last year, but one CARE official said in an interview that addressing domestic needs will become a topic of growing public concern.

"It's going to be more of an issue," said Mike Robitaille, director of CARE's Pacific Southwest Division.

"It's more of an issue now than it was a year ago," he said. "It's not an issue for CARE, but for the American people it will be an issue. People will say there

is hunger in the United States too."

Americans donate the bulk of CARE's resources, and despite a severe recession and unemployment at its highest level since the Great Depression, they have increased their contributions.

"For the first six months of this fiscal year, we're running four percent above last year," Assistant Executive Director Ron Burkard said.

"It is a demonstration of the concern Americans have for people in other parts of the world. It may be bad here, but they think, 'What must it be like in Bangladesh?'"

CARE board members and senior staff met for three days this week near Claremont College with management consultant Peter Drucker, who teaches at the graduate school about 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

Drucker, an economic author, was called a third straight year to help the organization's program redirect its resources what is described as a stage of transition.

The interviews were time CARE executives the subject with the CARE has debated times in the past to organize relief programs United States, but change its basic course.

"Our expertise lies the United States," he said. "We feel we owe people who support us people we help to see areas we know."

"Also," he continues, "are not too many people United States starving. In the world, 15 to 20 people die each year from hunger and hunger-related diseases."

Since its inception with the delivery of CARE packages to war-torn Europe, the organization primarily provided disaster relief through the world.

Today the international relief agency is moving toward long-term development aid in World Bank countries, an emergency relief will be an important function.

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