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Two Sections,

EOP Gets Boost From End of Hunger Strike

By Christine Collins
Reporter

An organization designed to help minority and low-income students adjust to the university environment is losing funding, but has regained new optimism due to the outcome of the recent El Congreso hunger strike.

The Educational Opportunity Program submitted a federal proposal in December requesting monetary aid as a result of the budget cuts affecting universities nationwide, said EOP Director Yolanda Garcia.

According to Garcia, the Talent Search Proposal is a result of the government's Trio Program, which actually includes four support services. Three of these services — Upward Bound, Talent Search and Educational Opportunity Centers — are to encourage high school

and non-high school students to attend college and prevent them from dropping out.

"It's important to work together with the university," she said. "We need students who have taken the requirements, get them in and try to help them understand what the university expects from them."

The fourth proposal is for a Special Services program for students already enrolled in college. EOP submitted it one year ago in December, but it was denied, Garcia said. "[EOP] is getting tougher and tougher to run," she said. "Because you have the recession, the fee increases and a lack of sufficient funds."

As a result, the Office of Relations With Schools has needed to cope with limited funds allotted until the government replies

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Hawaiian Style

Dancers from la' Orrana Otea display their moves and their flowery outfits in a Storke Plaza performance. The campus organization focuses on learning exotic traditional dances.



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Police chased Santa Barbara resident Jason McKeone through Isla Vista before apprehending him for driving under the influence.

Crash

Drunk Driver Leads Police on I.V. Chase

Isla Vista experienced a movie-style car chase Tuesday night when an intoxicated driver tried to evade the law.

Jason McKeone, a 28-year-old Santa Barbara construction worker, was driving a raised Toyota 4x4 pickup west on El Colegio at approximately 10:54 p.m. when he passed state Traffic Officer Shawn Snyder, who was heading eastbound toward campus.

"When I passed him, I could see that his eyes were bloodshot and his face was red, and he looked like he might be intoxicated," he said. "He then proceeded to turn down Embarcadero del Norte, and I made a U-turn to pursue him."

McKeone was driving in the left lane of the road and straddling the center divider, according to Snyder, which prompted the officer to turn on his lights and attempt a traffic stop. McKeone then accelerated and led Snyder on a chase through I.V. at speeds of up to 50 mph.

The pursuit ran down El Greco to Camino Pescadero, followed by a right turn onto Pasado and

a turn onto Camino Majorca. McKeone finally came to a stop at the corner of Camino Majorca and Del Playa.

In the process of evading the officer, McKeone ran six stop signs and came dangerously close to hitting several pedestrians, according to Snyder.

The truck was bounced backward when McKeone attempted to ram a couple of field posts adjacent to Camino Majorca. The passenger was thrown from the truck, ran into a field and escaped. McKeone then crawled out and was arrested, Snyder said.

"He seemed really sedate and wasn't talking much," said Janel Rogers, a senior psychology major who witnessed the chase. "The truck didn't have any visible damage except for a broken seat."

McKeone suffered a laceration on his forehead from the crash, and was arrested for his fourth DUI, recklessly evading the police and driving on a suspended license.

—Nick Robertson

Candidates Vie for District Seat, Student Votes Wanted

By Jeff Brax
Reporter

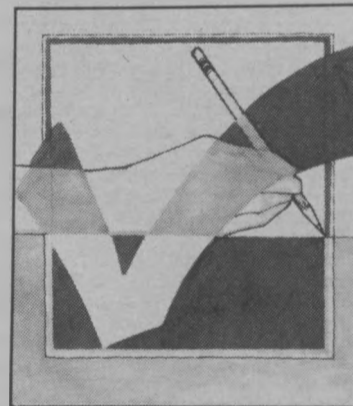
Candidates in search of the student vote are rushing to have their voices heard on higher education issues as the June 7 election day deadline draws near.

Santa Barbara's 35th Assembly District has been represented for nearly 20 years by Democrat Jack O'Connell. Because he is giving up the seat to run for the state Senate, three candidates are looking to fill his shoes.

Democratic candidate Mindy Lorenz's only previous foray into the political arena was a failed 1992 bid as a Green Party member for the 22nd Congressional District.

As an assistant professor in art history at California State University, Northridge, education is a top priority for Lorenz.

"She would not vote for a budget that included fee hikes," said Robert Perez, her campaign manager. "[She] has seen for her-



self the impact of fee hikes on students at the State and UC systems."

Lorenz believes future hikes can be avoided by reprioritizing funding, Perez said. Instead of categorical funding, in which monies for higher education are locked into specific programs such as construction or salaries, Lorenz proposes "blended funding," which will allow funds to be diverted from building and

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Chemistry Professor Recounts Tale of Struggle in 'Last Lecture Series'

By Louise Tutt
Staff Writer

An insightful glimpse behind the professional facade of a UCSB faculty member was given in an entertaining and thought-provoking lecture Wednesday night.

Chemistry lecturer Paula Bruice delighted an audience of about 100 while relating her experiences as a working mother of three, in the second annual "Last Lecture Series," hosted by

Mortar Board, a senior honors society.

Bruice recounted the recurring prejudice she met while obtaining her Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. "I was told that everybody knew the only reason a woman came to grad school was to catch the husband she never caught in undergraduate school," she said.

According to Bruice, such a blatant attitude now seems refreshingly honest in light of the

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Weather

Uncle Ernie came back from the Farmer's Market yesterday with a bag full of leeks. "They're good stuff!" he said, as he sauteed them in a pat of Land-O-Lakes butter and served them with mashed potatoes. They kind of tasted like buff green onions. Sort of an inner leaf of an artichoke. I think I'll stick with okra, deep fried, in fat.

Thursday's High: 68, Low: 50
Outlook: Thick clouds yielding to sun.
High tide: 12:11 am (3.4), 10:59 pm (5.2)
Low tide: 5:41 am (-0.4), 4:44 pm (2.0)
Sunset: 7:52 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 5:59 am.

HEADLINERS

Ali, Five Americans Travel to Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali brought together Wednesday the families of American and Vietnamese servicemen missing from the war.

In his toughest fight yet, against Parkinson's syndrome that renders him barely able to walk or speak, the 52-year-old Ali cast a figure just as wrenching as the elderly Vietnamese parents he visited in their home.

Ironically, he was stepping foot on Vietnamese soil for the first time, nearly 30 years after he was convicted of draft evasion in 1967, sentenced to five years in prison and stripped of his title for refusing to enter the battle himself. He never served time. The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously overturned his sentence.

Ali, who lives in Berrien Springs, Mich., was warmly welcomed by the Vietnamese.

"We welcome you because the Vietnamese people understand you as a champion boxer and also as a fighter for peace," Vu Chi Cong, director of the



Vietnamese Office For Seeking Missing Persons, told him.

After meeting with Vietnamese officials, Ali and five other Americans went to the home of a retired couple whose two sons are among the 300,000 soldiers Hanoi lists as missing in action.

The Americans included members of two MIA families, Carol Hrdlicka, 56, of Conway Springs, Kan., and Albro Lundy III, a 34-year-old Los Angeles attorney.

Capt. David L. Hrdlicka, Carol's husband, was last seen being led away in captivity after he was shot down on May 18, 1965, while flying a mission over neighboring Laos, which North Vietnamese troops controlled large portions of

during the war. Lundy's father, Maj. Albro Lundy Jr., was also shot down in Laos, on Dec. 24, 1970.

Lundy said his father had told him, "The people of the countries do not make war. The governments do. We are here as people because our government, the United States, has failed us in appropriately addressing what has happened to my father and Carol's husband."

Afterward, both Hrdlicka and Lundy brushed aside perceptions that might arise that Ali was being exploited in the MIA-POW issue.

"How can he be used when he's the one that's for peace?" said Hrdlicka. "He's the one that years ago stood up for peace, so how can you consider

somebody being used when they feel like an ambassador to come to a country to show their concern?"

Ali sat silently across from Luu Van Chanh, 71, and his wife, Dang Thi Cuc, 72, retired civil servants, in a tiny room that was cramped, darkened by a power failure and unbearably hot. He listened to them mourn the loss of their two sons, whose remains they still seek. With them were members of the Hanoi People's Committee.

"Now the war is over," the father told the Americans. "Now we have peace." Then he broke down. "I cannot speak. I'm sorry."

The mother picked up. "We have hatred for the war. We understand your losses because we also have losses. Between the peoples of the two nations, we have no problem with each other, and are looking forward to peace and reconciliation. As for the mothers, of course, we miss our children very much. This is very easy to understand."

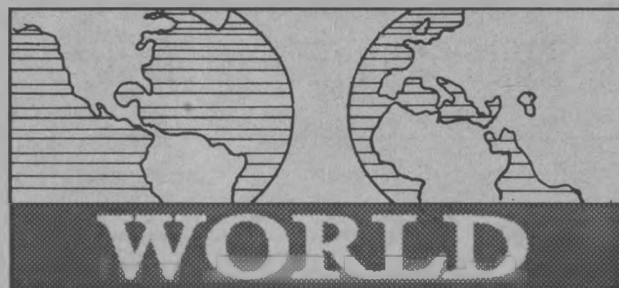
Scud Attack Kills 25 People in Yemen

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Southern forces fired a Scud missile into the northern capital of San'a on Wednesday, killing 25 people and dragging civilians into a week-old civil war that has been fought largely by the rival militaries.

Northern and southern forces have accused each other of atrocities, but the early morning strike was the first confirmed attack that killed civilians.

"This cowardly, treacherous act will not go unpunished," President Ali Abdullah Saleh was quoted as saying by official San'a radio.

Saleh said 53 people were killed or wounded in the attack. Earlier, acting Prime Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Attar told reporters that 25 people died, but did not say how many were wounded.



The Soviet-built missile hit the crowded Hassaba neighborhood, near an industrial area on the capital's outskirts.

It struck at 1 a.m. as residents were asleep, demolishing about five mud-and-brick houses. After dawn, mangled wrought iron and shreds of wicker baskets were strewn about.

Since last week, five missiles have landed in San'a, but none exploded.

The civil war in Yemen began May 5, shattering hopes for salvaging the

4-year-old union between conservative North Yemen and the socialist south.

The 1990 merger had been popular among the nation's 14 million people. The countries' armies, intelligence services, police and bureaucracies, however, were never merged.

Mounting economic problems and a bitter feud between the leaders of the north and the south only worsened tensions.

At the site of Wednesday's attack, hundreds of people clambered onto

overturned cars and rubble to get a glimpse of the demolished homes. Some shouted "Allahu akbar," or "God is great." Others attacked the south.

"What's the purpose of this?" asked Khaled, a civil servant who refused to give his last name. "If they were really strong, they would attack the army and not innocent civilians."

Toward midday, bulldozers began plowing away the rubble and a fire engine turned its hose on the crowd to clear the area.

"No matter what people say, everybody is scared after last night," said Ibrahim, an oil worker from the south, who also declined to give his last name.

Each side claimed the upper hand in the war that has produced competing casualty claims ranging from a few hundred to 12,000 killed or wounded.

Freeway to Reopen Ahead of Schedule

SANTA CLARITA (AP) — Reconstruction of an earthquake-damaged section of Interstate 5 will be completed next week, enabling the busy freeway to reopen a month ahead of schedule, state officials said Wednesday.

Construction crews have worked round the clock, seven days a week for 3½ months to rebuild the freeway that collapsed at two points over Gavin Canyon, five miles south of this northern Los Angeles County city.

The contractor, E. L. Yeager Construction Co. of Riverside, will receive a \$4.5 million bonus for finishing the project ahead of



schedule, said Margie Tirilli, a spokeswoman for the California Dept. of Transportation.

Santa Clarita Mayor George Pederson said word of the scheduled opening was good news to the thousands of residents

who commute daily to Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley.

"Most people are looking forward to getting back to their routines again," he said. "Caltrans did an outstanding job."

Pederson said reopening Interstate 5, one of Ca-

lifornia's most important north-south arteries, should have the ancillary effect of reducing traffic on his city's streets. Many drivers, faced with a long line of traffic on Interstate 5, have travelled through the city to a detour on San Fernando road.

Jay Steele, the California Dept. of Transportation's senior engineer on the project, said the freeway will reopen in two steps. The southbound lanes are scheduled to reopen May 18 and the northbound lanes a day later after a detour is taken out, he said.



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

UCSB student Heather Mills was among the many I.V. residents who dropped by the town's first-ever Farmer's Market to peruse the fresh produce the many vendors had to offer.

Farmer's Market Opens to Good Reviews

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

The smell of fresh fruits, vegetables and flowers wafted through the air in Isla Vista Wednesday afternoon as the town greeted its very first Farmer's Market.

Local farmers, 27 strong, brought their goods and filled up the Embarcadero Loop parking lot, offering students a wide variety of fresh produce.

"We tried to have the market reflect the region and give preference to farmers from Goleta," said Santa Barbara Certified Farmer's Market Director Mark Sheridan. "We have slated for next week 30 [farmers]. We'll have a new crop of apricots, and we'll have peaches and nectarines."

The participating farmers found a sizable clientele that kept them steadily busy straight through to the market's 7

p.m. closing time.

"It's going good — there are a lot of people," said Mike Clark, who runs Clark Farming of Santa Ynez. "I noticed a lot of them aren't prepared to shop, they just kind of stumbled on us."

Third District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin dropped in on the bazaar to show his support for the effort that community members have put in to bring the I.V. Farmer's Market to fruition.

"You can see by the reactions that people are receiving it well," Chamberlin said. "You can see a lot of families here, which should be good for the summer."

The farmers say that as long as they can make a profit, they will come back.

"This is a sign of things to come," said Mike Martin, manager of Risley Farms. "I was here six years and there was never anything like this. The main thing is getting the word out."

VOTE: Candidates Display Opinions

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into making more classes available, he said.

"Students at UCSB are angry seeing buildings going up in the middle of budget drains," Perez said.

Lorenz will "almost certainly" support reform of the UC Board of Regents, Perez said. One bill, Assembly Constitutional Amendment 20, has been winding its way through Sacramento for more than a year. ACA20 proposes to break up the way in which the 18 regents are appointed by evenly splitting them among the governor's office, the state Senate and the speaker of the Assembly.

Candidate Brooks Firestone, a Republican from the Santa Ynez Valley, is running unopposed on his party's ticket in the June 7 primary. A vintner, Firestone is also an heir to his grandfather's tire and rubber company. He lost to O'Connell in his first bid for the Assembly in 1982.

"I will not call for fee hikes," he said. "Any discussion of state funding must be taken in light of our deficit. ... The sacrifice asked of students has been totally out of proportion. The doubling of fees in three years is out of proportion."

Firestone believes future fee raises can be avoided by cutting bureaucratic costs in Sacramento.

"The budget of operations of the Legislature is \$120 million," said Fire-

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Brooks Firestone
candidate
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stone, who is calling for it to be immediately cut by one-third. "To ask students to pay more in fees while spending that much on themselves is wrong."

Regarding regental reform, the Republican candidate was noncommittal about ACA20. Saying he "would have to ponder it," it sounded to him like a "turf battle" between the executive and legislative branches in Sacramento.

With a strong opposition to fee increases, Firestone said he doesn't know why he was left out of the April 27 fee rally held in Storke Plaza. He said he did not receive one of the invitations Associated Students President Geoff Green said were issued to all the candidates.

"[I] personally did not do the inviting," Green said, who added that the event, only attended by Democratic candidates, was supposed to be "non-partisan." Organizing the candidates was the job of his partner, Janice Rocco,

president of the Santa Barbara chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"[The rally] came together at the last minute, and I had no time to get back to people who weren't returning phone calls," she said. She never "made a concerted effort to talk to the right people" at Firestone campaign headquarters, Rocco added.

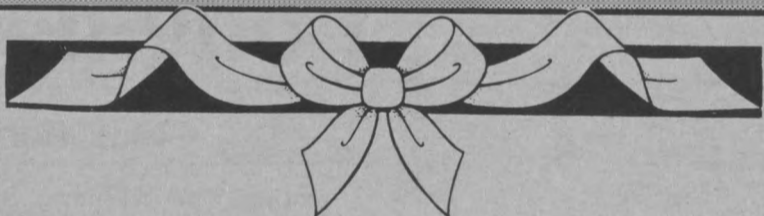
Bob Ream, the Democrat opposing Lorenz, said he is also opposed to fee hikes. If elected, he will propose a freeze on such increases and tie UC revenues to the expenditures of the state's prison system.

"[It's a] zero-sum gain with correctional facilities," he said. "Every dollar spent on correctional facilities is a dollar taken away from UCs."

If all of the state's non-violent criminals serving in prison were placed in a program such as the California Conservation Corps, California could cut its \$900 million tab for prisoners in half, with the savings being diverted to the UC, Ream said.

Ream may also support ACA20. "The regents ought to be reflective of the community at large," he said. "Regents who support golden handshakes are out of touch with the community. ... There ought to be an element of accountability in the re-gent process."

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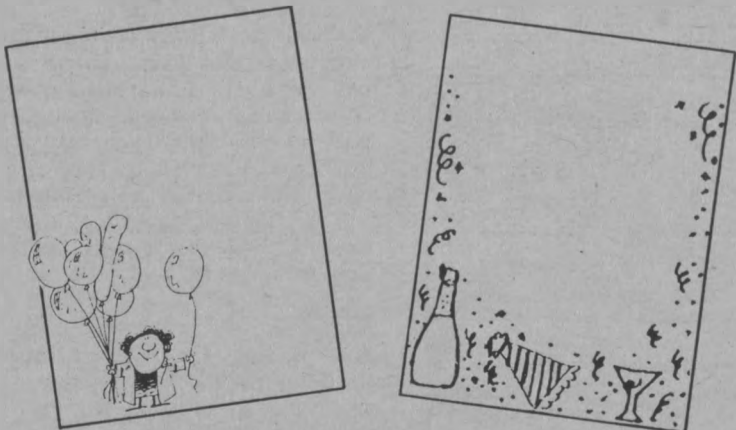


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OPINION

"News is the first rough draft of history."
—Ben Bradlee



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But Enough About Home Alone

Sybil Kelly

At 9:13 p.m. this evening, I peered over the top of my naked, rummaging through the closet for something with a night out on the town. I was eagerly awaiting their departure, having the house to myself for a few hours. "When are you to sound nonchalant."
"Soon," came the muffled answer from inside a tight door. "To wait for you?"
"Oh, no. I can't go out. I've got ... what's it called? One of them regarded me suspiciously. "Fear of the Beach Shack," I said.
They ignored me, and asked, "So do you want to go work on our own little set of social and conversational norms with the people who live in my house to change their answers enough times."
But tonight, I stood firm. The rain outside had given me the depths of my bed, and I've reached the point in time where I feel like one of the lab rats discussed in *The Big Chill*—we were deprived of their privacy. It is nowhere near the crowded Isla Vista (that big viral pool I used to call home), in close proximity to most distant friends. But even here in lovely downtown with people whom I truly like is beginning to grate on me. They would leave me alone. I am Garbo, the lab rat.
"Are you going to study?" My roommate nodded toward my bed, books which have thus far been functioning as decorative.
"Don't be silly," I said, reaching for a Diet Slice can. "These are decorative."
"Well, what are you going to do?" she demanded. I was in solitude seemed to have distracted her from her task.
"Nothing!" I exclaimed, but my anticipatory enthusiasm for Stouffer's French bread pizza, take a bath, deep conditioner, and read a trashy novel betrayed my protest. My roommate repeated, "What are you going to do?" she repeated, trying to distract me. Apparently, they thought that as soon as they were out of the house, I would bate with sound effects or pick up the phone and loudly rant about them until they returned.
"Nothing," I said evenly. "I might clean my room or without an audience for once. I was trying to sound smart, but I caught on to the fact that my sanity depended on them. They would have surely been taken in the wrong way (personally, I would discuss what an anal, psycho freak I am while they were gone).
Oh please, I thought, just make them go away.
My silent plea was answered, and my beloved friends departed in my direction before heading out the door. For the first time in a long time, I was alone. The harsh sounds of soaking in the tub at the four-way intersection right outside my bedroom were a welcome mantras compared with the normal chaotic noise of the house.

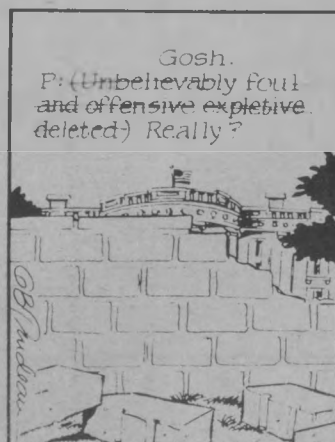
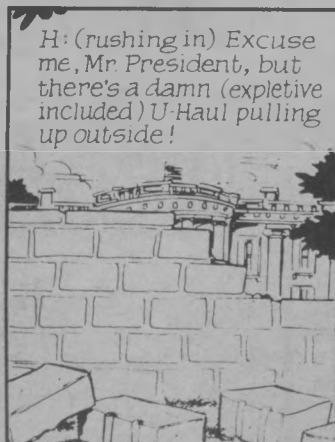
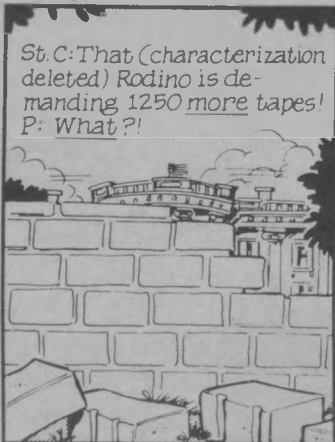
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Nick Robertson

I went home last weekend with three motives in mind: to party with my old friends and to get the haircuts I desperately needed.
I trust my hair to only one man, Mel Bridges. Mel has a shop in my hometown that he's owned for about 40 years. He knows his profession well. He got his start in World War II as a barber for incoming troops. His wartime experience shaped the rest of his life.
While riding up the coast for six hours, I imagined the particular haircut would entail. Things don't change too much at Mel's shop. There's always the candy-cane-striped barber spinning outside, the '40s big band music playing in the background, and the stack of *Playboy* magazines on the table at the chairs where people wait to be shorn. Oh, and there's always the gang of Mel's old pals hanging around reading a *Playboy*.
The old men sit around chewing the fat, arguing about horses and reminiscing about old war tales. When I first entered his establishment back in eighth grade, they stopped their endless chatter and stared at me for a moment, like the young fighter entering a saloon in an unfamiliar town. I remember greeting for the first few times that I went there, but by now they welcome me. I still don't think they know my name yet, probably for the best.
It's kind of a warm feeling to be recognized by the people who clip your locks. In fact, it makes me feel downright secure. My hair is one of the few, if not the only, parts of your body that are completely severed and then grown back. Hair is also a part that you have to take extensive care to groom before you enter the house. A bad haircut can be a traumatic, even scarring experience, although it'll do wonders for one's hat collection.
There's lots of places I could get my hair cut around here, but who knows what could happen? I let my friend cut my hair once, and I would never want to make such a mistake. He shaved the sides and clipped the top to a point where I looked like a cross between the styles of Adolf Hitler and an Avalon. Since I'm neither a fascist or a surfer, I decided to do a little more work on the cut myself, which resulted in a worse monstrosity on top of my head. Luckily, it was worn by my woolen cap a lot during school hours.
I have been to other places for haircuts since I discovered Mel's, and they all did a pretty good job, but it's just the same. First of all, there are very few people who will cut themselves barbers anymore. Everywhere you look, every man is himself a "hairstylist." I don't want a person who considers himself a "stylist" working on my hair. They have a snotty

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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About You ... Tonight

Sybil Kelly

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My desire to be alone was not sparked by any event or conflict. There is nothing "wrong" and I have no real animosity toward other people — especially my darling, darling roommates. But every once in a while, I start to feel like my own thoughts are being crowded out by the people around me and I just want to be by myself and ... be by myself. Sometimes a short drive will satisfy me, and sometimes I like to take walks, but my favorite kind of solitude is the indulgent kind I so rarely get to have at home, complete with clean-smelling reconstructing hair treatments, food and a book.

Everyone has always seemed to think that I was so terribly social and outgoing, and while it's true that I'm not *shy*, I think the fact that I learned to talk quite early and haven't shut up since is sometimes mistaken as a need for constant companionship. I'm just verbal. Very verbal.

I've always been sort of a closet introvert. My mother once told me of her confusion over not being able to stop my hysterical crying fits as a baby. My older brother, it seemed, could be clammed up by being scooped out of his crib and placed in the center of whatever room the *people* were in, and she could not understand why that tactic failed to soothe me. She soon learned that I was most happy and serene when I was alone, babbling to myself as I batted the mobile above my face or humming as I chewed a nontoxic crayon. I took this as evidence that the simple thrill I get from knowing that there is no one else around is not phobic or abnormal, but simply an inborn personality trait.

Although it is true that when the phone rang tonight, I picked up the receiver and then quietly replaced it again, or let them hang up on the answering machine. And that when I did actually answer it and the voice on the other end of the line asked for me, I said, "I'm sorry, she's not here right now, may I take a message?"

I'll call them back later.

Most people need to be alone every now and again, and those that don't desperately need to learn to amuse themselves before they drive the rest of us crazy. There seems to be this universal fear of "missing out" on all the fun that "everyone else" (who?) is having, and some suspicion that people who want to be by themselves are really involved in some exclusive, secretive activity that they do not want you to know about.

It's easy to come to that conclusion when you're in the mood for company and a friend tells you they really just feel like staying home and gazing at the plaster on the wall. But you can't take it to heart, and you must understand people's need for personal space. The friends I value most in my life are the people who genuinely want to spend time with me, and not just have someone around to save them from being alone with themselves.

Never underestimate the power of staring blankly at the wall. It can be positively rejuvenating.

Sybil Kelly is a Nexus columnist.



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For the Haircuts of the Hometown

Haircuts

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themselves, and usually the only difference between getting your hair trimmed at a barber or a hairstylist is getting your hair shampooed and a \$15 increase on the price.

At Mel's, you never have to make an appointment to see him. You just sit right down if he's working on another customer, listen in on the conversation, and breeze through the reading material. Back in junior high, that reading material was essential to my puberty.

Every time I've tried to make an appointment with one of the "stylists," they've treated me like I'm bothering them, and like they have much better things to do than deal with a scrub like me. Even when I'm explaining how I want my hair done, he or she looks at me like I have no clue about fashion or how my hair would look good. Granted, I have no clue about fashion and have had roughly the same hairstyle for the last eight years, but I'm the one paying the money, and I think I deserve to tell him how I want to see myself.

And when the haircut's over, and it's time to pay up, the cashier always writes out my receipt like an estimate for car repair. "Let's see, you had a basic haircut, that's \$14, the shampoo and herbal conditioning rub, that's \$5, we touched up your highlights and split ends, \$8, we sent in a specialist to analyze your hair's karma, \$12..." is what they say, while I sit confused over whether I just had a haircut or a seance. Mel's cash register has one key on it, with one price, \$10.

I also realize that I can find a cheaper haircut pretty easily, but though it may be easier on your wallet, you still end up paying for it in the end. Most of those \$6 to \$8 haircut places take good care of you, but you usually end up leaving the place thinking you got a good haircut for cheap, only to discover the next time you take a shower that you can never comb your hair the way you like again.

I also dislike haircutters who try to start up conversation with you when you just want to get in and get out. Those expensive hairstylists are usually bubbleheads who think current events include who won last night on "American Gladiators," so they're not much for chatting. Many of the cheaper hair places have a staff who speak in only broken English, which makes you feel awkward when you have to ask them to repeat what they say a half dozen times. Only Mel can tell whether or not I feel like saying anything while watching my hair fall to the floor.

I suppose you could call me spoiled. I found exactly what I wanted in a barber, and though he's now 250 miles north, I still patronize his business to this day. However, the last time I went to Mel's, one thing had changed: the price had risen to \$12.

Nick Robertson is a Nexus assistant county editor.

The Reader's Voice

Polling Stone

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The reason we are writing is because people are always accusing students of being apathetic toward, and uninvolved in, politics. As UCSB students ourselves, we are breaking this stereotype by supporting Marty Stone, a candidate we believe will be a responsible representative for students in Washington.

Marty Stone graduated from UCSB as an environmental studies major, and understands the unique needs of the students in our area. Marty is dedicated to improving and promoting the UC and Cal State University systems.

In Marty's "Stone Community Plan," he states his common-sense solutions for our community's schools, new jobs, getting smart and tough on crime, banning assault weapons, and the "three strikes, you're out" policy.

For example, Marty and his campaign devote every Saturday to community improvements. These "Community Saturdays" have helped projects such as the AIDS Hospice Health House, the Valley Verde Health Center, the San Luis Obispo Mission's Homeless Kitchen and the Isla Vista Youth Project. Speaking from experience, Community Saturdays are both effective in helping our area and lots of fun! Marty Stone's campaign is not just talk — he truly cares about and is working for the people in this district.

As students, we are supporting Marty Stone because he stands for issues we believe in, such as education, a woman's right to safe, legal abortion, improving the community and cutting down on crime.

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Cougar: It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The May 3 editorial, "The Death of a Cougar," speaks up for the animal world but grammatically elevates the cougar to human or person status. The sentence which included "a cougar *who* they believe to have killed a woman" is akin to fingernails grating on a chalkboard. "Who" and "whom" (which should have been used) refer only to persons, not to animals or things. Would you complain if I referred to you as the editor "that" wrote that article, or did I miss your point that animals and humans are equal?

ROD HAMER

Ignorance Bleeds Contempt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Kathryn A. Mulligan:
After reading "We Whites Want Equality and Justice" (Daily Nexus, May 10), I felt compelled to write a response in opposition to your letter. Your tasteless jabs in reference to El Congreso's hunger strike clearly illustrate an attitude that prevails not only on this campus but largely in society.

To glibly attempt to discredit or diminish a struggle that *many* people take very seriously serves primarily to expose your ignorance and your obvious lack of ability to engage the reader in any form of intelligent discourse. Your pathetic need to assert yourself due to irrational fears that your position is in any way threatened by someone else's accomplishments does not become invisible just because it's ensconced within a grade school sense of humor.

Obviously you are unaware that basic rights and opportunities that you may take for granted are still not accessible to all people. The fact that these nine strikers placed their principles above fundamental human needs displays a sense of commitment, a sense of unity and a sense of dedication that you apparently have neither the maturity nor the sense of humanity to understand.

These people placed their lives at risk (and no, I am not being dramatic — 11 days without food is not a spa vacation) because they have a sense of obligation to create a world for future generations where educational equality truly exists. They want to see a world where the same education that most students here take for granted will be widely accessible to all people regardless of ethnic background.

I wonder if your educational opportunities (not to mention most societal benefits) were repeatedly and systematically taken away with no regard for your abilities and efforts, would you sacrifice for your principles?

I have and continue to support El Congreso in their struggle. Contrary to your snotty allusions of a quick stroll through the library, this was a call for promises to be upheld, promises that have been repeatedly broken by the university. These students took the necessary measures to compel the university to follow through on commitments made long ago, and if you had any sense of historical understanding, perhaps you could expand your mind to the point where you could see this struggle as a continuation of oppression that dates back to Spanish early colonialism.

Oh, and by the way, this "minority" of Hispanics/Chicano(a)s is soon to be the majority in the state of California. For your own good and that of society, you might attempt to educate yourself and view this struggle in its proper context, free from ignorance and fear.

La lucha continua.

ILANA MCALLISON



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Professor Paula Bruce spoke Wednesday of the joys and pains of being a woman in academia in Mortar Board's "Last Lecture Series."

BRUCE

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more covert discrimination still evident toward working mothers today.

"I think we have been brainwashed," she said. "Every wrong in society is blamed on the breakdown of the family, based on the fact that the mother is out working."

The enormous price men have payed with the advent of women in the workplace and the loss of "the wife" have had a great impact on society, Bruce said. "Nothing, I imagine, is more wonderful than having a wife!" she said.

Members of the audience expressed pleasure at hearing Bruce's message. "I share a lot of her be-

liefs," said Angela Chee, a junior communication major. "Her attitude is to not let society tell you what's right and to look more inside yourself."

Male spectators were also influenced by Bruce's lecture. "I think that within my generation, men's attitudes are changing," said Rob Thoms, a junior mathematics major. "If you are a professional and your wife is too, then you grow together."

The decisions regarding a career, family or both should be made individually without outside influence, Bruce said. "Do what you want," she said. "Do what you love and if you decide not to do something, it has to be for yourself."

EOP

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to EOP's request for financial assistance, said Mel Gregory, RWS director.

"What we're doing now is all types of things," he said. "People are working harder to continue the things we've been doing, but we've become more efficient in what we do."

In an eight-page statement responding to the six demands previously addressed by the campus Chicano/Latino organization El Congreso, UCSB officials agreed to supply EOP with an unspecified amount of additional funding. This money will go to services that assist UCSB students, including peer counseling, social and cultural activities.

Garcia believes the impact of the administrative response will provide the change crucial to main-

taining the program.

"I feel confident that there will be significant change. We were going to reduce faculty to 80% for 12 months, but now we're only going to reduce to 80% for three months in the summer and remain at 100% for the remaining nine months," she said.

There has been a remaining \$2.5 million in the EOP budget over the past four years, which continues to be the only amount available for future years, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young.

According to Young, EOP is one of the more central divisions of the university, experiencing fewer cutbacks than other departments. "Most of [EOP's] work is in academic support," he said. "So the programs that are affected by the cuts are the programs they provide."

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SB Gets Offensive, Winning at CSUN

UCSB Gets 11 Runs, 14 Hits to Win

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

After losing the first four games of its five-game season series against Cal State Northridge, the Gaucho baseball team was hoping to pull out a win in its last road game of the year.

Three of the four losses to the Matadors were by one run, including an especially frustrating come-from-behind win by CSUN. However, yesterday's game was a different story, as UCSB (21-30 overall, 7-11 Big West) got its offense in gear and beat the Matadors (24-27, 12-9 Western Athletic Conference), 11-7.

"We swung the bat well," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "It's an offensive park, and we've had good success in the past swinging the bat there. Today was no exception."

Santa Barbara sluggers lit up Northridge starter Rick Orr (2-3) for 14 hits and 10 earned runs in 6½ innings, as every Gaucho batter had at least one hit, with the exception of third baseman Tyler Ferrer. However, even Ferrer collected two RBI.

Leading the way for the UCSB offense with three hits apiece were right fielder Wynter Phoenix and catcher Matt Bazzani. Phoenix had a single, a double and his Big West-leading eighth triple, raising his batting average to .304. Pitcher/designated hitter Jared Janke and second baseman Clark Parker each had two hits, as Janke went deep with his eighth homer of the season. This game marked the first time that the Gauchos have scored 10 or more runs in a game since they scored 19 runs to beat New Mexico State March 25.

Matador third baseman Jason Shanahan came on in



Santa Barbara catcher Matt Bazzani went 3-for-4, powering an 11-run attack against CSUN yesterday.

MICHAEL D'EPIRO/Daily Nexus

relief of Orr, pitching 2½ innings of hitless ball. However, it wasn't enough to help the Northridge cause.

"They're a pretty cocky team. We really don't like them too much at all," Bazzani said. "It was good to maybe have knocked them out of the playoffs."

Janke started on the mound for UCSB, and pitched well until the fourth inning, when the Matadors jumped

on him for four runs. John Bretza (2-1) picked up the win for Santa Barbara in middle relief, allowing one run in 2½ innings. Steve Cain earned his first save of the season, pitching three scoreless innings to seal the Gaucho victory.

"It's a tough place to pitch," Brontsema said. "It was nice to get some quality pitching."

Cerny's Journey

Scott Cerny Has Anchored the Men's Lacrosse Team, Moving From the Midfield Position to the Tough Crease Attack Spot, Filling a Void on Offense.

By Noah Smith, Staff Writer

The defense can never rest.

At least not when they're up against the agile though sizable presence of senior Scott Cerny. The versatile crease attackman possessed quiet leadership that helped the UCSB men's lacrosse team to a 12-2 regular season finish this year.

Although it's not easy to classify Cerny as a leader, his calm demeanor combined with committed play on the field made him a genuine role model throughout the season.

"Scott's the kinda guy who's gonna give you 100% all the time," UCSB Head Coach Pete Ginnegar said. "He leads by example and lets his play do the talking."

He's not a captain, but he is a "player's player," said Ginnegar, and most of Cerny's teammates can recognize his natural drive to play, and play well.

"He's more of a silent leader," said Gaucho

midfielder Fred Ritch, who is one of Cerny's closest friends on the team. "He's pretty mellow in practice, but when he gets on the field, he's very aggressive and lets his playing speak for itself."

Undoubtedly, Cerny's superb play spoke well for him. His 25-plus goals for the year, including six against Stanford alone, are merely statistics when compared to his intangible contributions as a positional asset.

Cerny made a smooth transition this year from his steady midfield slot into a much needed crease-crasher role on the attack line. Now his job is to distract opposing defensemen with his size to make room for linemates Chris Goodroe and Craig DeVinney, as well as to shoot whenever he gets the ball. The change has definitely helped the team.

"Last year, we didn't have anyone who filled the role as well as Scott

has," Ritch said. "He makes our attack line so deep and he really uses his size well around the crease."

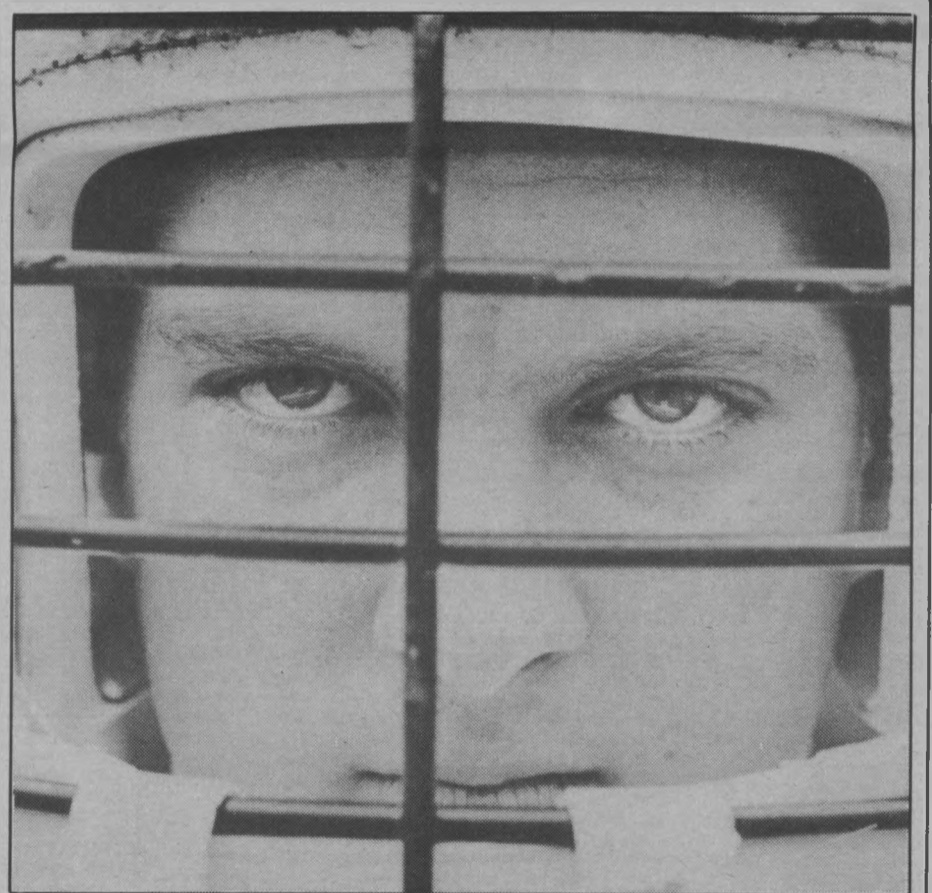
Ironically, Cerny started out his lacrosse career as an attackman, but was moved to midfield by his high school coach to solidify the team's two-way game. Apparently, Cerny is happy to return to the forward line.

"I like it a lot," he said. "I get to play a lot more and I get more offensive opportunities."

Growing up in San Diego, Cerny was exposed to lacrosse at a very early age, watching his father play defense for various club teams. It was not long before he picked up a stick and tried the game himself.

Surprisingly, Cerny's father, Jeff, steered his son toward playing on the attack line, for rather interesting reasons.

"I knew I wanted to be able to play against him and shut him down," Jeff Cerny said jokingly. "Un-



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til now, I've succeeded. But one of these days he's gonna kick my ass on the field, and I'm sure he's looking forward to it."

If the older Cerny was looking for good competition, his son can certainly provide it. With a large frame and a smart stick, the younger Cerny makes for a natural crease attackman.

"He's definitely an offensive player," his father

commented. "If he gets the ball, he's gonna put it in."

Coming out of Torrey Pines High School in Del Mar, Cerny was recruited by both San Diego State and lacrosse superpower Whittier College. Fortunately for the Gauchos, he chose UCSB as his home team, stressing academics as well as sport.

"It wasn't all a lacrosse decision," he said. "They

all had good lacrosse programs, but academically, UCSB was the best choice."

Cerny's play at the varsity level has been greatly appreciated by coach Ginnegar, who considers him to be his most consistent player.

"We know what we're going to get from him every game," Ginnegar said. "He's the kind of player you wish you had a dozen of."

Men's Tennis Lands Local High School Phenom

The UCSB men's tennis team landed a big name recruit last week, highlighting a recruiting class that will add to the already strong nucleus that finished third at the recent Big West Championships.

Alex Decret, a Santa Barbara High product from Paris, France, was lured to UCSB, turning down such highly rated programs as USC, UCLA, Cal and Pepperdine in the process.

Decret, whose brother David was an All-American for UCSB in 1992, is ranked in the top 16 in the world. His credentials include the #1 ranking in the country in the 18-and-under division at the tender age of 15, a top-16 finish at the U.S. National Clay Court Championships, and the #2 ranking in Europe.

"Alex will be our #1 player next year, no question," Gaucho Coach Don Lowry said. "He is highly touted,

and he will give the program national visibility. Hopefully, he will be a big draw in our recruiting in the U.S."

In addition to landing Decret, Lowry has also landed Jay Jackson. Jackson is a junior-ranked player from Los Angeles who will be another weapon for UCSB in the 1994-95 season.

In other news, Santa Barbara's #1 player, Laszlo Markovits, did not qualify for the NCAA Championships. Markovits, who had qualified for the event the last two seasons, did not play the required number of matches, after missing the entire Fall Quarter.

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