Distracted Motorist Strikes 2 Lecturers in I.V. Friday Night

By Kevin Coomer

Alcohol didn’t play a part in the collision at all.

—Kevin Coomer

The driver, 20-year-old Pablo Orduna-Portus, who suffered an intracranial head trauma and was treated for minor injuries and released, was hit by another vehicle at 9:20 p.m. on Friday on Embarcadero del Norte at Cervantes Road.

The victims, Pablo Orduna-Portus and Miguel Senosiain, both 23-year old Brazilians, were immediately transported to Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, where Senosiain was treated for minor injuries and released, was treated for minor injuries and released, was treated for minor injuries and released, was treated for minor injuries and released.

Dr. Lonnie Coomer, the driver, 20-year-old Pablo Orduna-Portus, who suffered an intracranial head trauma and was treated for minor injuries and released, was treated for minor injuries and released, was treated for minor injuries and released, was treated for minor injuries and released.

When he realized they were going to stop, he saw the pedestrians. When he realized they were going to stop, he saw the pedestrians. When he realized they were going to stop, he saw the pedestrians.

"The driver’s attention was distracted by a white-colored vehicle that was driving westbound on Cervantes Road toward Embarcadero del Mar at the same time," Coomer said. "The driver said the car traveling westbound distracted him because he didn’t think they were going to stop. When he realized they were going to stop, he saw the pedestrians."

Coomer said the CHP investigation is ongoing, but no charges have been filed yet.

"It doesn’t appear any of the three had alcohol in their system, so alcohol didn’t play a part in the collision at all," he said.

The driver, 20-year-old UCSB student Connor Swegle, was reportedly driving northbound on Embarcadero del Norte at approximately 30 mph and did not see the pedestrians because he was distracted by another vehicle, according to Coomer.

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At approximately 9:20 p.m. on Friday evening a vehicle struck two pedestrians crossing Embarcadero del Norte at Cervantes Road.

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McVeigh Reconsiders Execution Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Timothy McVeigh’s lawyers said Sunday he is revisiting his position on wanting to die by hanging, announced after learning the FBI failed to disclose evidence in the Oklahoma City bombing case.

The FBI’s lapse has prompted members of Congress to urge hearings into how it happened, and one Democrat, President George W. Bush to appoint a blue-ribbon commission to review the FBI.

McVeigh has not instructed his defense team to pursue a particular legal strategy, but attorney Robert Nigh said when McVeigh made his original decision not to pursue further appeals, he had no idea the FBI had withheld evidence.

A light of that, it’s completely reasonable for him to reevaluate his position,” Nigh told “Fox News Sunday.” “The facts of the case are now completely at issue."

McVeigh “has indicated now that he is at least willing to take a fresh look at things, hear our analysis of the facts contained within the documents and our legal analysis of his version,” Nigh said on CBS’ “Face the Nation.”

A second defense lawyer questioned whether the FBI has disclosed all evidence. “Aren’t we going to learn next week that there are yet more documents?” Nathan Chambers said on ABC’s “This Week.”

In light of that (the withheld documents), it’s completely reasonable for him to reevaluate his position,” the attorney for Timothy McVeigh said.

Wichita Eagle

The books blended satire, memorably named characters (such as Zaphod Beeblebrox and Marvin the Paranoid Android), and witty philosophy, at one point supplying the answer to “the ultimate question of life, the universe and everything.” The answer was “42.”

Geoffrey Perkins, the BBC’s head of comedy, called Adams “absolutely one of the most creative geniuses ever to work in radio comedy.”

“He probably wrote one of the greatest radio comedy series ever, certainly the most imaginative,” he added.

Borns in Cambridge, England, in 1952 and educated at Cambridge University, Adams began his career as a writer and script editor at the BBC.

A prolific broadcaster on science and technology, Adams had been working for several years on a screenplay for an off-delayed “Hitchhiker’s Guide” movie.

Adams married Jane Belson, a lawyer, in 1991. The couple, who had lived in Santa Barbara since 1999, had a 6-year-old daughter, Polly. Adams is also survived by his mother, Jan Thrift of England.

The Restaurant at the End of the Universe, Life, the Universe and Everything and So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish.

AP Wire Shorts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man who lives with his five wires and 29 children in the remote Utah desert goes on trial Monday in the state’s first polygamy prosecution.

Tom Green, who says his lifestyle is a God-given right, has been arrested repeatedly by Yasser Arafat’s police, told The Associated Press that he was not questioned during his week in prison, and no charges were brought against him. He was detained after criticizing Arafat’s Palestinian Authority.

In a telephone interview, Rantis said that despite his arrest, Hamas and Arafat now see eye to eye. He charged that “the morality of the Israelis is going against our people,” and that Palestinians, including the Palestinian Authority, “believe that the only way for the Palestinians is to fight to defend their people, to defend their land.”

Commenting on Rantis’s remarks, Gaza security chief Mohammad Dahlan, considered close to Arafat, said, “We can’t be partners with the Israelis as long as their aggression continues.”

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Seminar Ends With Talks on Social, Economic, Environmental Concerns

BY REBECCA TUREK
Reporter

Approximately 100 people filled Isla Vista Theater on Saturday night to attend the final installment of the Many Faces of Environmental Injustice, a conference focused on promoting discussion concerning environmental injustice.

The all-day conference, which coincided with the People's March for Economic Justice, held morning workshops and hosted speakers in the evening to address the connection between social and economic issues and the environment.

The five-hour evening session featured keynote speakers LeVonne Stone and Julia Butterfly Hill, as well as a panel discussion with members of activist groups. Stone, executive director of the Fort Ord Environmental Justice Network, said the goal of the evening was to realize the power they have in themselves to change the world.

"I'm trying to show the world that not only can we make a difference, we do. People ask me, 'How did you choose the Luna tree sit, Julia?' I didn't choose the Luna tree sit; it chose me. I realized that if I walked away my inaction was just as bad as the Pacific Lumber Corporation's action," she said.

"The struggle is not ending. We have to look out for each other, no matter what race or creed. We can either work together or perish," she said.

Stone said her family, along with 200 other people, were evicted from their apartments on the California Fort Ord army base in 1994 due to pollution.

"The government doesn't understand that they polluted our community... They disbanded our restoration advisory board because we asked hard questions like 'Why are we being polluted? What about the landfill? Where do we fit in?'"

See FACES p.6

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See FACES p.6

MARCH

Continued from p.1

city of Santa Barbara faces.

"The city and county create a job that are so low paid that they force people to rely on the govern­ ment," he said. "Worried it be cheaper for taxes payers and more dignified for workers to have a living wage?"

The march began later than scheduled, with roughly 300 to 400 participants. CLAC committee member Christyline Lawone estimated that by the time protesters reached their destination at the county courthouse lawn, there were 800 people in attendance.

"I was really excited by the turnout as well as the energy of the people," she said. "There were people who were pissed off at the situation but willing to do something about it in the form of a constructive action. It was exactly what the organizers were looking for."

The second rally, held on the steps of the courthouse, included speakers from the United Farm Workers, American Civil Liberties Union and UC Santa Barbara. CLAC member Shana Singh said UC Santa Barbara students wrongly assume their college degrees will guarantee them job security and decent wages, but the ten­ sious position of campus lecturers shows this is not always true.

"These people are very educated and qualified, yet they too lack any job secu­ rity," she said.

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The overall mood of the march and two rallies was upbeat and festive, sociolo­ gists and political science professor Michael Hughes said.

"People were inspired by the symbolism of col­ lectively expressing our concerns on the main eco­ nomic corridor of Santa Barbara," Hughes said. "Ordinarily, these critical voices are excluded from the sunny, affluent images of Santa Barbara."

See FACES p.6

Do you want us to disappear?" she said. "I don't want to be one of those people who just falls through the cracks... We have to understand what's going on and keep up the struggle, get educated. Some re­sponsibility has to be taken by our govern­ ment — they work for us."

Hill said the lesson her 73-year-old tree taught her was the power of unconditional love.

"The hardest part was that I was sit­ ting in an active logging plan — it was like watching my friends and family die. The chainsaws echoed in my dreams at night," she said. "I learned the power of love through finding a way to deal with what I was going through. Nature gives to us unconditionally everyday. Eventually nature will not be able to, and it will be because we made it unable to do so."

In order to help the environment, it is important to learn the impact of one's actions and join efforts together, Hill said.

"There's no such thing as inaction or nonaction, because it has an impact. Don't give your power to the corporations or the government, because they are going to be faced with jobs that do not guarantee benefits or decent wages when they graduate."

The sad reality is that Santa Barbara has come to represent to society at large the extremes of wealth and poverty, she said. "Students have an immedi­ ate interest in shaping the community that they want to live in."

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Maritza Reiser, a junior environmental studies major, said students should be concerned with the pro­ posed living wage ordi­ nance because of how it could potentially affect their lives once they leave UC santa Barbara and I.V.

"Soon [tencants] are going to leave the shelter of UC santa Barbara and face reality," she said. "Many students aren't middle class and affluent and are going to want to maybe be able to buy a home. A living wage can help with that."

Brian Helms, the net­ working co-chair of the I.V. Tenants' Union, said the march might let people know that both students and families in I.V. are starting to come together to fight for better living conditions.

"Even affluent students can feel this oppression from landlords," he said. "That might inspire some empathy and social change, and people will see that this is a shared strug­ gle."
Goletaans May Be Disappointed With a City That Excludes I.V.

HENRY SARRIA

With a six-to-one vote, LACFO sent the idea of Ilsa Vista’s inclusion in the Goleta cityhood plan down the shitter. That was last week’s news.

What, if anything, does the future hold for our little beachside community now that we are still unincorporated and fully exposed to excessive political influence from North County? Come November, will the residents of Goleta vote with their wallets and say “no” to cityhood (fighting work when possible and searching for food that bothers them. It’s all the shit tacked on to the label of homelessness by the community and by our government.

Did you know it’s illegal to be homeless? If you’re homeless in Ilsa Vista and you get caught sleeping at night, it’s considered camping, and camping is against the law if you decide to try to work or take care of some other business throughout the day, and you stash some belongings in the park, the Ilsa Vista Recreation and Parks District can go away whatever it finds. It’s considered policy. If you happen to make it downtown and decide to sit on a particular street corner, you’re bound to pick up a ticket under the no-sitting ordinance on State Street — that is, if you’re homeless or for choosing to live a lifestyle not congruent with the way of living in America. This only adds to the stress they’re experiencing; some of our little community to blame. It isn’t our fault that misconceptions overrided logic: it’s too bad.

Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident.
Imagine waking up on a Saturday morning to the sound of a brass band butchering "Rock You Like a Hurricane," accompanied by the mind-numbing chant of cheerleaders shaking shredded plastic. You try to block it out, but still it comes, emanating from Harder Stadium where a bunch of guys are chasing after a dead, hollowed-out pig. If that doesn't set your skin crawling, what if you unwillingly paid for it? Spoooy.

Associated Students President-elect Brian Hampton is trying to satisfy the rights of Title IX is another big problem, and so far Hampton's idea doesn’t seem to address how he would equalize the imbalance that creating a football team would generate. Adding more scholarships to some sports programs would be nice, but if you’re not going to give the female students something equal in quality and content, then it’s unfair to them. If our president-elect is set out improving the sports program, maybe he should focus his energy on enhancing what we already have instead of habulously adding to it.

Space is a precious commodity in Santa Barbara. Due to UCSB's location, there are tough building restrictions placed on the university so as not to encroach on and strain the environment. This makes finding a place to build anything a difficult task. The college is in need of renovations, better facilities, dorms, and more services. The shaky history of the UCSB football program should be warning enough that the idea creating a football program would generate. If I have to fork over extra cash, I’d rather it be for improvements that would make the quality of education better, not for a place where big sweaty guys in spandex can play games.

The actual benefits for a football program remain to be seen. For something that will cost so much and require so many resources, there should be something extremely good coming out of its creation. UCSB doesn’t need to attract more students, and from what's been said so far, the program itself would probably eat up any revenue generated. This doesn’t seem to offer much to the UCSB population at large.

If the program is instated and ends up folding for the third time, you can count on the waste of energy and resources to date. Hampton should use his power next year to generate improvements and provide programs that will benefit everyone instead of catering to the wants of a select few. Sports are great, but they’re not a priority. It’s time to let the UCSB football program rest in peace. Amen.

Steven Ruszczycky is a sophomore English and biopsychology major and Daily Nexus columnist.

letters:

A.S. President-Elect Indulges in Costly Pipe Dreams

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He was everywhere I ever wanted a child to be…

— Tom D'Amico, father

D'AMICO

Continued from p.3

Friday. At 2 p.m. on May 11, D'Amico's friends and teachers gathered at the Santa Barbara High School's Hatlen Theater to grieve with Greg's parents, Tom and Donna D'Amico for his humor and energy.

"Right now, he'd be laughing at all of us, with our "puffy eyes," Bramlett said. "He'd say, "Hey, you need to put on some mascara.' I can see him right now, looking down, having a blast and being really proud of himself, saying, "Yeah, I did good.""

Greg exemplified the spirit of the department." There was also a regular in the school's gay community.

James Bramlett, a 22-year-old former UCSB student, met D'Amico at a gay student, met D'Amico at a gay...
All events are free unless otherwise noted.

All Week
UCSB CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:
UCSB Activities are also available on-line:
http://events.ca.ucsb.edu
UCSB Organization Directory is on-line:
http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/compusorgs/
Your On-line access lets you peruse your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday Nexus C-Under Page
Student Affairs also offers a free on line page hosting. Registered groups can apply on the
http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts
Physical Therapy Room 1717A
Call 893-3193 to sign up

Interfaith Student Fellowship 6:30-8 pm.
Perspectives on Faith and Healing: An Interfaith Dialogue, UCen State Street
http://www.career.ucsb.edu
Resume Writing When You Know What
Introduction to Graduate School, C&Serv 1109.
http://www.career.ucsb.edu
Employment and Career Services 3-4 pm.
Resume Writing When You Know What
Job/Internship or You're Seeking. C&Serv 1109.
http://www.career.ucsb.edu
Freedom Foundation 9-7 pm. Public Forum on MARINE RESERVES, Buchanan 1920.
Arts & Lectures 7:30-10 pm. Special Event. Jeff Spitz with The Return of Navajo Boy and Navajo Boy: The Monument Valley Story. MCC Theater, general $5, student $5. http://www.art-
sandlectures.ucsb.edu/films.html
Sweep and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly practice meeting. Come dance! Rob Gym 2320 http://orgs.ca.ucsb.edu/ucso

Tuesday, May 15
EOP Staff 10 am-1:30 pm. National American Indian Day — the American Indian Student Cultural Services will have a Tree Blessing at 10am, book signing by Dr. Yolanda Broyles-Scourto at 11:30am, free food, dancers, basket weavers, and bead decorating demonstrations. All day, EOP 434 Front Lawn.
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8:15 pm. Join us on Tuesdays in Girvetz 1108 and Thursdays in Girvetz 1109 from 6:15pm (sitting begins at 6:30pm) for sitting and walking meditation, reading and discussion. Everyone is welcome regardless of (if any) religious affiliation and no meditation experience is necessary. For more info, contact Rob Roy at supergrover@earth-
ing.net or (805) 961-8070.
Asian-Pacific Student Union 7-9 pm. General meeting, EOP 406 confer room. http://www.home-
stead.ucsb.edu/campus/hsb
Arts & Lectures 6-10 pm. Performance: Marian McPartland, Trio Campbell Hall. general $22/25/38, students $14/17/20. http://www.art-
sandlectures.ucsb.edu/perform/mcpartland.htm

Wednesday, May 16
Front Porch/Paradise of Reasoned Christian Hope 7:30-8:30 pm. Wednesday Morning Breakfast, UCen Goleta Valley St. Mark's Catholic Student Ministry 12-1 pm. Noon Mass at the UCen, Acapela Restaurant
Comic Artist's Co-op 7-9:30 pm. Weekly meeting, come join the Comic Mardi Gras! More info please contact Mark Smith at 971-5213 or Smitty@gmail.ucsb.edu. UCen S.B. Mission Communication Association. General public 7:30- 8:30 pm. Accenture Consulting Guest Speakers, UCen Lobby. Membership $5.

Thursday, May 17
EOP Staff 11 am-4 pm. Discover UCSB Pow Wow! The event will include Native American dance, frybread, vendors and information booths. All are welcome. Storke Plaza
Counseling and Career Services 12-1 pm.

Extra Credit
Basic interview skills, C&Serv 1109.
http://www.career.ucsb.edu
EOP Student Staff 4-6 pm. African Diaspora Film Series, this week: The Death of a Prophet. The Last Days of Malcolm X, Conversation and light food included! EOP Student Activities Center

On Campus This Week
Put a little SPRING in your step with these
Back Care Classes
$17.00/session (includes all 3 visits)

Student Health
Physical Therapy Room 1717A

Walter H. Capps Leadership Internship
Richard Flacks Leadership Internship

All text is in the natural language as per the image.