Unabomber suspect arrest sends a sigh of relief to college campuses

By Joe Marcus
Inside Page

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The jailing of a suspect in the Unabomber case sent a wave of relief across college campuses Thursday.

"Everyone's hopeful and there are some positive signs," said Anne Glavin, police chief at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "But until we know unequivocally that this is the man, nothing is going to change."

That means security officials at universities are keeping up their guard, still screening mail and taking other precautions.

Theodore John Kaczynski, a Harvard and University of Michigan graduate and former math professor at the University of California at Berkeley, was charged Thursday in Montana with possessing bomb components. Federal agents suspect he is the Unabomber, whose 18-year run of mail bombings initially targeted universities and airlines and left three people dead and 23 injured.

"We were all very much on edge about this," said George Brewer at the University of California at Berkeley, who said that "there's a great deal of hope that the right person has been identified."
Today is the deadline to sign up at the cashier's office for the spring quarter Writing Proficiency Examination (WPE) which meets the Graduation Writing Requirement (GWR). The exam will be April 13 at 9 a.m. and the fee is $50. For more information, call 756-2067.

Upcoming
Paly Plan Forums will be held April 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in U.U. 220, April 16 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in U.U. 220, April 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Church Auditorium and April 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in U.U. 220. This is an opportunity for students to voice their concerns and have questions addressed.

The College of Business Council is presenting the spring club fair April 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College of Business breezeway. For more information, call Ryan Avis at 541-6077.

Alpha Phi and Phi Delta Theta Alpha Phi will be holding an open house on April 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at El Centro. The final mandatory open house meeting is taking place April 18 at 11 a.m. in building 5, room 123.

Friends of the San Luis Obispo Botanical Garden presents "Garden Festival — flowers, fun and friends" on April 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at El Centro Regional Park. The final mandatory open house meeting is taking place April 18 at 11 a.m. in building 5, room 123.

Feds fly 13 illegal immigrants home

By Michael Freeman

LOS ANGELES — Former Mayor Tom Bradley suffered a stroke Thursday while recovering from heart surgery and lost his ability to move the right side of his body, his doctor said.

Bradley, 78, was in serious condition after the 5 a.m. stroke at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center, said Dr. Fred Alexander, who described Bradley's vital signs as stable.

The doctor said that after the stroke, the right side of Bradley's body "was not functioning well."

"Right now we do not see purposive movement on the right side," Alexander said. He said he didn't describe Bradley as "paralyzed" because of the potential for improvement.

The five-term mayor underwent triple bypass surgery Wednesday after suffering a heart attack.

Bradley described the surgery as a success. "Everything we did at surgery is showing now and there's a very, very marked improvement in his heart functions," Alexander said. "Now our concern is what's happening with the brain. He is improving. We're cautiously optimistic."

The surgery was recommended after cardiac specialists said Bradley was weak and grew short of breath when he exercised. All day Wednesday, Bradley's condition was described as grave.

The former mayor had his heart attack on March 20. During it, he experienced chest pains and died 911 from a McDonald's restaurant in Norwalk.

The city's first black mayor served 20 years beginning in 1973. His tenure was highlighted by the 1984 Summer Olympics but marred by the deadly 1992 riot, which he called "the most painful experience of my life."

He retired in 1993 to work in Los Angeles for the San Francisco-based law firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison.
ELECTIONS: More choices versus honoring deadline

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The Board of Directors will, however, allow the eight candidates write-in candidacy, which is why students will see Steve McShane's name around campus as a candidate for ASI president.

"My papers were late due to the fact that I was out of town and my campaign manager was held up by a teacher," McShane said. His papers were turned in at 11:10 a.m.

However, McShane said he was not angered by the board's decision not to allow him on the ballot.

In fact, he said "expected (the Board) to vote it down because it was late, and in today's world, you can't 'count'on time!"

Board member Matt Thomas said being a write-in candidate wouldn't necessarily mean McShane wouldn't have as good a chance at winning and feels it's a shame that there is only one candidate on the ballot.

McShane has officially declared himself a write-in candidate, which binds him to the rules as the other candidates write-in candidacy, that his name will not be on the ballot.

"I declared myself a write-in candidate because students need to be aware that a write-in candidate could be the best decision they ever make," he said.

In the next year, students will be facing many tough decisions and the ASI president helps represent the students' views, McShane said.

WASHINGTON — Air Force One, and other military VIP travel including the president's Air Force One, send the voice data recorder, in a tower of conversations between ground controllers and the crew of the T-77 carrying Brown. In addition, officials expect to recover data tapes taken from Air Force AWACS radar planes on routine patrol over the Balkans as part of the peacekeeping mission in Bosnia.

Brown's plane was carrying six Air Force crew members, 27 American passengers, and two Bosnian passengers, according to Estes. As of midday Thursday, search crews had recovered 33 bodies, including Brown's. There were no survivors.

Because the plane, a military version of the T-77, was not equipped in 1973 for training navigators rather than carrying passengers, it was not equipped with voice and flight recorders, according to Estes.

But as of 1988, the Air Force converted the plane for VIP travel and other passenger uses from its home in Ramstein Air Base, Germany, without backfitting the aircraft with the black boxes. This ran counter to a General Air Force policy that VIP planes and other passenger-style planes be equipped with the voice and data recorders.

"We have not been able to ascertain why this particular aircraft was not equipped with them," said Maj. Roger Chandler, an Air Force spokesman.

A senior defense official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said combat aircraft are generally not equipped with the recorders for fear that if the planes crashed in enemy territory, the tapes would provide a neat summary of the aircraft's capability.

As a 20-year-old aircraft, the T-77 was equipped with older-generation hydraulic and mechanical controls. Those are much more complicated and expensive to connect to data recorders than newer, wire-controlled devices. Verdict said the job can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The voice data recorder, installed in the cockpit, captures pilot and copilot conversations and ground communications and can pick up loud noises such as instrument panel alarms, bangs, or major engine malfunctions. Data recorders, installed in the tail section, transmit data tapes from 15 to 100 separate items including altitude, pitch and attitude, speed and direction as well as information from the controls. The tapes recorded over themselves and can save from a half an hour to two hours worth of information.

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New trees for old

Editor,

As one of the famous oak trees of Cal Poly have now been saved — or at least some of them. As Randy Davis said in the front page article on April 1, what about the other components of the habitat that are going to be affected? This is my concern and that of many others I have talked of this with.

I am in close proximity to this ecosystem since I live and work on the Quad every day and have done so for the last three years and will continue to do so. The oak trees that have become local celebrities are quite old. To quote the article in question they are "200 to 300 years old." This brings a thought to my mind and to many others: Shouldn't we worry about there not being any young trees in this area to save, or are we not saving and young trees that may be in the line of fire?

Another large gripe that I have with this so called compromise is the loss of money that Cal Poly had to go through to save 13 trees. These oak trees cost Cal Poly $149,500. That is some expensive shade.

Now this is not the fault of all those trees live and if they don't live for the next five years then Cal Poly gets paid so much per tree. As far as I know about the operation is that the original $147,000 was going to improvements in the watershed so that the people and animals that reside there could be managed better so that the whole system thrived. Now that this compromise has been reached the 13 trees will thrive until they die of old age (which will be soon) and all of the improvements that were planned are now on hold till money is found elsewhere. Is this really the best bet for improvements that were planned are now on hold till money is found elsewhere. Is this really the best bet for

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Matt McKinney
Animals senior

From the Sketchbook of Dave Field

COMPACTs, pickets and large car justice

by Bruce Rose

It all started out innocently enough. Over spring break, I had to head home to pick up the usual assortments of stuff I forgot when I moved into my dorm room last quarter: papers from previous quarters, a couple of textbooks, a spoon (so I wouldn't have to swipe one from the Lighthouse again), my beanbag chair, my favorite stuffed animals, and so on.

One day during spring break, I drove over to a mall somewhere to do some shopping, when I had a rather disturbing experience. Not a unique experience, by any means — most of you have probably run into the same problem. But for me, it was significant. An eye-opener.

I was looking for a parking space at the mall. When I first entered the parking lot, finding a parking space did not appear to be a problem. There was an open space, way over there on the east side of the lot. I drove over to that space, and once I got there I noticed the large white letters stenciled on the pavement: "COMPACT."

When I got to that apparently empty space I saw there was a Hyundai already parked in it. You've seen these before. Midgetmobiles. Cars so small you have to get out to shift gears. Naturally, I wasn't driving a compact car. Quite the opposite. My car is wider than most compacts are long.

Great. Now what was I supposed to do?

A parking space about the size of a postage stamp, with a couple of economy models parked on either side of it. The empty space between those two cars looked pretty damn narrow. For a minute, I wondered if the word "COMPACT" wasn't supposed to be "MOTORCYCLE."

So off I went, looking for another parking space.

Again, this didn't seem like a problem. I could see another empty parking space — a great big non-compact space — in the next lane. Of course, you can guess what happened — only when I got to that apparently empty space could I see that there was a Hyundai already parked in it. You've seen those before. Midgetmobiles. Cars so small you have to get out to shift gears.

I must confess, my first impulse was to simply step on the gas. My car has a V-8 engine under the hood, and I could have plowed that compact out of the space easily. The last time I did that, however, I damaged my front bumper rather badly. So that idea was out.

I was mad.

Half the parking spaces in the mall were labeled "COMPACT," and so I couldn't park in them. And most of the larger parking spaces were taken up by compacts. This was unfair! What did I ever do to anybody? What's wrong with owning a large car? The parking lot had spaces set aside for compact cars, but no spaces labeled "NON-COMPACT" for non-park! I was basically punished by the system, simply because I needed a nice big car with lots of trunk space so I could move my stuff between home and Cal Poly without making two trips.

I briefly entertained the idea of starting an activist group and demanding a government program to enforce equality in the parking lot, but at that moment I had shopping to do. So I headed back over to that first parking space, eyed the word "COMPACT" with a defiant glare, and... I parked my car.

It took a good deal of work. I barely squared my way in between the cars in the adjacent spaces. I had to get out through the window, and the rear end of my car stuck out six feet into the aisle, but the important thing was, I had a space.

So I went and did my shopping.

While I was in the stores, I worried constantly that I would get towed or ticketed that the rear end of my car was blocking traffic or that a bunch of small-minded, insensitive, ignorant small-car owners would be picketing my car and carrying signs saying "Small Car Power!"

When I returned to my car, the parking space immediately to my right was empty; the car on the left had departed and been replaced by a Volkswagen.

At least three members of the privileged small-car elite had seen a large car parked in one of their parking spaces.

But I didn't get any parking tickets. No nasty notes under my windshield wiper. No picket lines. Nobody had scratched any obscenities in the paint — even though my car's paint job isn't too great to start with.

I will probably never find out who came up with the idea of compact-only parking spaces. Were compact parking spaces invented specifically to harass and humiliate large-car owners? Was the idea concoived by somebody who owned a Yugo, and therefore couldn't understand the unique handicaps inherent in being a large car owner? Or was there another motive? Perhaps compact spaces were simply added to accommodate the increasing number of small cars on the streets today.

Perhaps there is injustice in the world, or perhaps it's just me being paranoid. Whatever it may be, the fact remains that I got my shopping done.

The world around me looked, saw my large car sitting in a compact-only parking space, shrugged, and went on with their lives.

Live and let live, I say.

Bruce Rose is a computer science senior.

OPINION
SOCCER: The San Jose Clash host the Washington D.C. United Saturday

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over as the MLS' chief from Rothenberg a little over four months ago.

He's happy that 93 percent of all the games will be on television, nationally or locally. He's happy with the sponsors the league has been able to attract. And he says he's seen ticket sales pick up in Tampa, Denver and Dallas.

Still there are some rough times ahead, and Logan is prepared for them.

"We've got a real bad stretch of five to six weeks through July and August," he said. "First they're the dog days of summer and two, we know we have absolutely no chance of getting any ink with the Olympics. We know that's the hump for us and we're going to pull every ticket out of our sleeve during that time (to promote attendance)."

"Yeah, we're under a microscope. Every stumble is going to be extremely visible. Some get their action from the tables in Vegas, I get mine from other sources."

COMEGYS: There are conflicting accounts of how the players were shot

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NCAA 'Tournament' s round of 16.

Robert Parish had already set the record for career games played.

In their future or not?"

"I'm trying to downplay all the hoopla," he said. "It's just a number. It's nice to have, but it has no bearing on anything else."

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dorsement," he said. "Definitely I would like to play. I just haven't made a decision about playing. It's not concrete yet."

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"He's probably had more of an influence on me than anyone in my career," said Geiger, a fourth-year pro whose numbers have improved markedly since he joined the Hornets in the Mourning trade. "Robert's helped me not just on the court, but in the whole area of conditioning and diet, things like that."
Investigators believe they've found mass grave sites

By George Esper
I N V E S T I G A T O R S have prepared a list of 12,000 sites to be searched for mass graves.

Vatican appoints a priest to take on Sicilian Mafia

By Brian Murphy
A P O P E has named a Jesuit priest to replace Cardinal De Giorgi, who was the leading anti-Mafia crusader.

So, Africans wary of Truth Commission

By Byssum Bryan

The Eastern Cape hearings have ended, and the Cape Commission is busy starting its work there.

Sacking out

Daily Staff Report

If you're a born leader, now is your chance to shine.

Campus Brief

Student newspaper of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93404

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H A V A S U P I : Waterfalls surround campground area

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One night we hiked to this

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from the limestone,' Lopez said.

"We saw billions and billions of

stars and saw the comet streaking

across the sky, all above this

huge waterfall. It was the most

beautiful thing I've seen."

After absorbing much of the

lush habitat and water wonders

of the village area, the group

spent a day hiking six-and-a-half

miles to the Colorado River.

"It was amazing to see how

the river was," Agres said, taking a deep

breath as she recalled the scene.

Now that they are back, the

group has already met once to

reminisce while viewing slides of

their adventures. They even

have plans for a "family reunion"
hiking trip to Big Sur this weekend.

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Easter

A time to go to church.

A time to nibble the ears off chocolate bunnies.

A time to hide eggs in impossible places.

(and snicker while small children search for them in vain)

A time to leave carrots for everyone's floppy-eared friend.

Not a time to make a newspaper.

There will be no Mustang Daily on Monday.

Thanks for your understanding.

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The Honest Truth
TENNIS

Tennis tries for 5th straight title

BY Jennifer Cornelius
Daily Sun Writer

The future might be grueling for the men’s tennis team, but they’re looking forward to it.

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By Brian Treadwell
Associated Press

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