Clinton unveils long-awaited health care plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Proposing a massive makeover of the nation's health care system, Presi­dent Clinton unveiled a 2,500-page plan Wednesday night for reforms that would guarantee every American comprehensive medical benefits "that cannot be taken away."

Clinton, in a speech to a joint session of Congress, said his plan would reform "the costliest and most wasteful health care system on Earth without any new broad-based taxes." Laying out his rationale for the biggest social initia­tive since the New Deal, Clinton said the current system is "too uncertain and too expensive, too bureaucratic and too wasteful. It has too much fraud and too much greed."

Pointing to his own proposal, which would re­quire all employers to provide health insurance to their workers, the presi­dent said, "This system will work. You don't have to take my word for it." Clin­ton spoke to a House cham­ber packed with lawmakers and dignitaries. He signaled a willing­ness to compromise over the course of what is sure to be months of debate. "On this journey, as on all others of consequence, there will be rough stretches and honest dis­agreements about how to reach our destination. After all, this is a complicated journey."

He said that under his plan, some Americans would be asked to pay more but that the vast majority will pay the same or less for your health care coverages and, at the same time, get the same or better coverage than you have today. To help pay for it, Clin­ton said he would impose new taxes on tobacco. Also possible is a tax on corpora­tions that opt out of the health alliances and set up their own programs, and billions in cuts in Medicare and Medicaid.

Delay in aid for swimmer worries some

Emergency service to campus questioned

By Brad Hamilton

Rec Sports administrators and staff, with concerned faces, stood around the Rec Center's pool deck watching paramedics work on a Cal Poly student Wednesday at 10:45 a.m.

Heather Wolf, a city and regional planning senior, felt ill and fainted immediately after she exited the pool, ac­cording to Public Safety Director Joe Russo.

Aside from the obvious concern for Wolf, the Rec Cen­ter staff was concerned about the time it took an am­bulance to arrive, said Rec Sports Director Rick Johnson. Due to a large number of calls for assistance around San Luis Obispo, an Andover Grande ambulance had to be called in to the campus.

That ambulance took between eight and nine minutes to arrive.

"We (Cal Poly staff and faculty) have enjoyed a level of response that has been outstanding and consistent," Johnson said, referring to the new-defunct campus fire station's service. "We are in a period of uncertainty."

In past years, Cal Poly had an on-campus fire unit to respond to emergency campus calls. But administrators decided to close the station last spring, leaving Cal Poly dependent on the same emergency and fire services of­fered elsewhere in the city.

"This is not an issue of blame on the community or

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Poly Royal to return with new name, focus

By Lan Arne

Daily Investigative Editor

A strong likelihood exists that an "all campus open house" — until recently known as Poly Royal — will return to Cal Poly this spring, according to A&I President Margaret Pires.

But details remain sketchy, no precise date has been set and the event still lacks an official name. More specific information should become available later next week, according to Pires.

Poly Royal open house was a spring tradition dating from 1933 which showcased the scholastic achievements of various colleges. Reinstallation of a similar festival would end a four-year suspension of U: event due to rot­ting in San Luis Obispo during the 1990 Poly Royal.

The revived open house would be more restrained than previous fairs, according to a report proposed released in April by the Student Community Liaison Committee (SCLC), a forum composed of Cal Poly and Cuesta representa­tives.

Pires said he and others who were planning the return of a spring open house were concerned primarily with three areas:

• setting up the dates the event will be held;

• creating a new name for the event; and

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MUSTANG D

Swapan Choudhury will play the tambor as accompaniment for Master Ali Akbar Khan at the Cal Poly Theatre Saturday evening. (Courtesy James Kolothill)

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Emergency: Demand overload on San Luis ambulances delays service to Poly

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university," Johnson added Wednesday. "We tried to move fit into the community’s (emergency services) like others did," Wolf, who was treated and released at Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center for an allergic reaction to cold, said her wait for help did not seem long because she lost consciousness. "But she added, she thought it was a while because she remembered hearing people complain about the time it took the paramedics to arrive.

It was a bad thing," she said late Wednesday evening, hours after the accident. "I could have died." Sierra Vista or someone closer (than Arroyo Grande) should have more ambulances because Cal Poly is a big community," she added. "If someone suffered a heart attack they probably would have died.

Rae Sports officials said they were concerned that the Five Cities Ambulance unit did not know the correct route onto campus. According to Rae Sports Associate Director Mark Harriman, the ambulance entered Cal Poly via Campus Way, which runs behind the Health Center. Public Safety officials had to unlock barriers to allow the ambulance to park next to the pool’s large side at the west side of the Rec Center, he said.

Unlike Harriman, said the road west between the Rec Center and the Health Center is the proper emergency entrance. He said several San Luis Obispo emergency services mopped up entrances to within four minutes of the Public Safety dispatcher’s call.

Johnson said he and his staff had been discussing providing Rec Center participants with the best safety possible before this incident occurred. "We are at a crossroad," he said. "Do we increase training of staff or do we rely on the rest of the community? We have no answer now. That is our dilemma."
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### FRESHMEN:
Students respond to classes, new surroundings

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on-campus residents, getting adjusted to each other has been almost as strange as the pair as learning to live away from home.

"I like sleep, she doesn't," Davis says. "And I don't like to spend a lot of time getting ready. She dresses nice."

"I'm a little bit more prissy or preppy or whatever," McConnell says.

"...and I don't really care about my appearance," Davis finishes.

They've known each other less than two weeks, but they pass a conversation back and forth like old friends.

"She was a lot more open to new people, a lot more outgoing and talk to strangers." McConnell says. "And I think she had a good sense of humor though," McConnell says.

Besides a mutual interest in "Dead of Our Lives," they have only one thing in common: they like living together in Fremont Hall.

When they first got their room assignments over the summer and talked on the phone, both of the women say they were a little bit nervous about the arrangement.

"My full name's Susan Mary," so she thought I sounded like a totally goody-goody," McConnell says. "Like I wouldn't go out or anything. So she was worried.

"And she was talking about how she was playing football, so I thought 'oh no, she's going to be the kind of jock who hates these leaders, and then I'll be in trouble,'" she continues.

"And I came in and saw the computer," Davis says, "and I was like 'Uh oh.' But it was funny because we talked about it later. Like uh, thought you were going to be a dork."

McConnell laughs. "When I first met her, she was totally shy and quiet," she says. "But then after a while I realized she had this really great sense of humor."

Cal Poly and the other CSU campuses plan to phase in a 7 percent budget cut.

But, in the final version, the blow had again been softened. CSU campuses' budgets were cut 4 percent, which for Cal Poly translates into about $34 million, leaving the university with an operating budget of $115.7 million.

Overall, the budget unexpectedly held some good news for students and Cal Poly's administration.

Students still got a fee hike and Cal Poly still avoided a budget cut, but both were a little more merciful than planned, according to Robert Rood, vice president for academic affairs.

It all adds up so how you look at it, he said.

Rood said the 4 percent cut was mild enough that it won't af­fect the colleges' curriculum. But since the budget provides 50 per­cent of the cost of a college education, admissions have to be careful to keep the books balanced.

"Quality of (Cal Poly's educa­tional programs) won't suffer," he said. "But the (number of) students who avail themselves of those programs is reduced."

And it is too early to speculate about next year's budget.

"Really, we wait for the gover­nor's budget (proposal) in January," Rood said. "Now is not a good time to start plans."

While the time has not arrived for individual campuses to start next year's budget planning, the CSU Board of Trustees is already developing prelimin­ary numbers for its budget re­quest for 1994-95 fiscal year, ac­cording to Cullene Bethesda-Arader, assistant director of residential life and education.

"There's an increase in (both) freedom and responsibility," she said. "The first few weeks we try to do a lot of awareness programs and social programs so students start connecting with other students in their hall. You want to get people out of their rooms and start to get in­volved."

But Torre said living away from home has been no problem whatsoever. "It's been great."
Questions Yet Unanswered On Hwy. 101

By Gabe Joynt

"Do you have a big dick?" asked the sign scribbled on a bit of scratch paper and pushed up against the passenger-side window of the Volvo Sedan next to me.

I was on my way back to SLO from the Bay Area. A long, tedious road. A hot, brown, dry road. A CHP-infested, tumbling tumbleweed kind of road, where, among other things, you wouldn't expect to be asked the size of your sea organ.

If you call Northern California home, then you know this bit of Highway 101 that stretches from south of San Jose to Cuesta Grande. It's 170-some miles of mindless, timeless, and all-too-familiar highway.

Driving here is a ritual. I go through several times each academic year, passing by the collection of little towns as fast as I can, squaring out, blissful as a baby before he knows what to smile.

That is, until these guys ask me about my penis size while traveling somewhere north of Camp Roberts (read: BFE).

I had been driving next to these guys for a while, doing the usual King City thing: watching in my mirror for CHP coming up on-ramps, and looking out my sunroof for the airborne Ponch and Jon. We were cruising between 80 and 90 mph, passing tractors and bus loads of farm workers, and blasting put the collection of one-horse, one-gas-station towns.

Obviously, the drive is a manly ritual even Robert Bly could be proud of the lone driver on horseback racing through the hot badlands, escaping the black-and-white King City sheriff. The rugged individuals on the side of the highway - you, the little bits of the map.

And asking each other about their penis size.

My parents have nothing to do with it because I'm paying for my education. They don't expect me to be this or that. It's just that the journey inspires a type of absurdity. After all, this isn't just any stretch of road.

Starting from the north, I say the drive starts in San Martin, about 12 miles south of San Jose. I designate San Martin because it's like a black hole town to me. One time I left my Chevron card in San Martin and inside a week someone had racked up $700 in gas charges at one station using the pay-at-the-pump system.

I think for a minute about how a mere rake ups $700 in a week on gas only and never leaves town. That doesn't just sit right with me. Maybe it's just that the journey inspires a type of absurdity. Anytime, all this isn't just any stretch of road.

The temperature inevitably rises, the scenery gets yet worse, the farmers start taking to the freeway with their big John Deeres, and your speedometer goes the way of Cal Poly tuition (up).

You might think that all the little towns would start looking alike, but we can thank the Soledad tourism board for breaking up the monotony.

"It's Happening In Soledad," they yodel on a road-side billboard. What's happening, in Soledad? I called the Chamber of Commerce to ask what happens in Soledad. The conranцион went something like this:

ME: "Hi. I always see that sign that says 'It's Happening in Soledad,' and I am wondering: What is happening?"

SHE: "That's a good question. I've seen that myself."

ME: "Thanks, bye."

But if it's a hot August afternoon, and you've just watched a bunch of David Lynch movies and have a bunch of mushrooms, maybe you stop by Soledad

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L.A. band Cypress Hill assumes pro-pot stance

The songs center themselves around the different levels of involvement in the hemp issue, from the avid smoker to the politically correct activist. But the album also explores the problems and violence related to the government's unrelenting pressure to keep the plant a "controlled substance."

There are also references to police corruption and innocent victims of street violence, but there is no escaping the controversial theme of marijuana legalization in this album.

Some standout cuts are "I Wanna Get High," the hip-hop flavored "Insane In The Brain," "Cock The Hammer," "Lil' Puto's" and "Hand On The Clock."

This album is good, if not better than the first. But beware, it's laced with profanity. So if you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen, or buy the edited radio version of the album.

By D.J. Taylor
Special to the Daily

Cypress Hill
Black Sunday
(Ruff House/Columbia)

Black Sunday is the latest white-hot release from the boys who adopted their namesake from their hometown of Cypress Hill, Los Angeles.

It is the second release following their critically acclaimed, self-titled album of 1991.

Between the two albums, they spent much of their out-of-studio time onstage, either promoting their own material or making guest appearances with the Beastie Boys and others.

The group's members, Mix-master Muggs, B-Real and Sen Dog, once known as Devastating Vocal Excellence, have picked up where the last album left off. B-Real's rhymes and whines are still performed in his trademark nasal voice.

It's blatantly apparent that the lyrics and refrains are heavily lifted from their first effort. Still, the words are head-on, hard-hitting thought droppers, supported by a barrage of profanity. The back-and-forth dialogue between B-Real and Sen Dog emphasizes the reality of street society, if not society as a whole.

D.J. Muggs, Joe "The Butcher" Nicolo and Chris Schwartz produced the album, taking their analog, scratchy LP production style even further.

Known for their brash pro-marijuana stance, Cypress Hill has appeared on the cover of the premier marijuana cultivator's magazine, High Times. And their lyrics almost continually allude to pot.

But rather than rallying around the hemp issue, this album seems to butt heads with it.
Poly graduates discover a way to squeeze success from a kumquat

By Lisa Iru g u in

Johnson's husband Grady, Duncan Johnson, along with the first notes we took on Mountain Mike's Pizza napkins with our systems and a minor in English.

Karleskint, 27, graduated from Cal Poly in December 1988 with a business degree in management information systems and a minor in English.

Karleskint and Johnson work and live in the San Jose area. Karleskint said it's easier and more accessible for them to go to area shops and sell CDs. He said the company has spent approximately $2,000 on this project.

"We were trying to come up with a name for the record company and we decided on Kumquat...It sounds dirty but it's not. It sounds Californian." - Ken Karleskint

Kumquat Records ultimately co-released the CD with Luther Records because the project had started before Kumquat came in on the deal, Karleskint said.

At the end of May, Kumquat Records sent CDs out to 150 radio stations in the United States. Although those consisted of mostly college stations, a few commercial and alternative stations were added to the mailing list. The response was positive.

"We were getting airplay all throughout the state of New York and Minnesota," Johnson said. "We called in to a few stations to follow up and the album charted at different stations in the top 10 and top 40."
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display at the Photo Option Gallery in the Robert E. Kennedy Library, it helps to meet the man himself.

Charmistic, ambitious and motivational, Martinez-Inzunza likes to tie his artwork together with his life-work.

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The Great American Melodrama debuts its version of "Frankenstein," Mary Shelley's creepy tale of life and death. / Photo courtesy Austin's.

Martinez-Inzunza, a Mexican-American artist and assistant director of admissions ties his artwork together with his lifework. / Photo courtesy Everado Martinez-Inzunza.

Classic tale comes to life

By Linda A. Ahu
Daily Staff Writer

Well-known horror celebrity "Frankenstein" will make his Central Coast debut in Oceano's Great American Melodrama premieres of the classic story.

The thriller, written in 1816 by Mary Shelley, dramatizes the dangerous potential of man's interference with the creation process, according to the Melodrama's press release.

The story focuses on the Baron Dr. Victor von Frankenstein, who has a desperate desire to control death.

This leads him to experiment with the re-animation of dead tissue using an electric current.

When the experiment goes awry, the Creature is left horribly deformed. The doctor and his friends are unable to stop him and he escapes into the countryside with terrifying results.

The fate of the characters can be seen at the Great American Melodrama until November 14, Wednesday through Sunday.

Please call the Melodrama box office at 489-2400 for additional information. Additional Halloween shows have been added.

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is rock, punk, and rap. But that is limited," he said. "There are so many different types of music that are wonderful.

"People will be able to expand their horizons with this music," he said. "There aren't many concerts where the artists sit on the floor to perform their music."

Indonesian music traditionally consists of long pieces that focus on the same melodies, called ragas. The songs convey emotions and are meant to reach out to listeners, Lau said.

"This music has the power to teach people to build up tolerance," Lau said. "I urge everyone who has any interest in music to come hear Kahn play."

Tickets are available at Boo Boo Records, the Cal Poly Theatre and the Taj Palace Restaurant on Foothill Boulevard. Tickets are $12 for general admission and $8 for preferred seating. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m.

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President Baker says he is receptive to reinstating some form of spring open house. He says he is not opposed to revising "all of the good" of Poly Royal.

MAY 1, 1990

Cal Poly President Warren Baker announces that Poly Royal has been suspended indefinitely, as the final arrest tally for the weekend mayhem reaches 127.

APRIL 20, 1990

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— The Editors

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Academic dates

Academic dates to remember for fall quarter include:

12/14 Final examinations begin (Monday)
12/28 Last day of classes (Wednesday)
12/29 Winter Break
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  - Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  - Closed Saturday

- **Oct. 3 through Nov. 4**:
  - Sun., 11 a.m. to midnight
  - Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to midnight
  - Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  - Sat., noon to 5 p.m.

- **Nov. 5 through Dec. 10**:
  - Sun., 11 a.m. to midnight
  - Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to midnight
  - Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  - Sat., noon to 5 p.m.

**Holidays**

- Veteran's holiday
  - Wed., Nov. 10 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  - Thurs., Nov. 11 — 1 p.m. to midnight

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MUSTANG DAILY

University police are still investigating an early Sunday morning train and car collision behind Mustang Stadium that killed a San Luis Obispo man. Travis Justin Brown, 21, who was not a Cal Poly student, died after a northbound Southern Pacific freight train hit his car and dragged it about a quarter mile.

"It looks like...he perhaps tried to get across before the train," Sergeant Bob Schumacher of the university police said.

Brown was crossing the unguarded railroad tracks on a private road behind the stadium when his car was hit. The crossing, which is on a slight incline, is marked by a stop sign and small warning sign, but does not have crossing guards or bells.

The crossing is widely used as an access to Cal Poly crop buildings, houses and The Institute of Religion, a building owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, police said.

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Fraternity party busted; two arrested
Delta Sigma Phi cited for 13th time in a year

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity officials and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) are trying to smooth out relations with the fraternity's neighbors and the police after a rowdy weekend party prompted the 13th police response to the house in the last year.

The fraternity's Sept. 18 party, held at 244 California Blvd., had 250 guests and two arrests.

As police were breaking up the party, Ian Elstrom, 18, a former Cal Poly student, opened a patrol car door, according to a police report. He was arrested on charges of tampering with the car.

After Elstrom was placed in the car, Jason Dana, 19, of San Luis Obispo, allegedly tried to free Elstrom by opening the door, according to police. Dana, who applied to Cal Poly but has yet to enroll in any classes, was arrested and charged with trying to help Elstrom escape.

Delta Sigma Phi's latest situation raised questions about how the fraternity has been handling itself over the past year.

Since September 1992 police have received 17 complaints about noisy parties at Delta Sigma Phi, according to Police Chief Jim Gardiner.

Gardiner said he was concerned that there has been a continued problem with the fraternity.

"We're back into the same old problems we had last year," Gardiner said.

He added that any time the police respond to two noise complaints for the same place within 60 days, the property owner is charged with an infraction for each of the first two complaints. If there are more than two, the property owner is charged with a misdemeanor for the third one and beyond. Delta Sigma Phi does not own the property its house is built on. Police records show fraternity has had three complaints within 60 days.

Walt Lambert, coordinator of greek affairs, said his department wasn't aware of all 17 calls. He added that the community sometimes tries to blame the school for fraternities' loud parties.

"These parties are not university-approved events," Lambert said. He added that the school doesn't get involved in a conflict about a fraternity party unless it was a university-sponsored event that went out of hand.

The fraternity and the IFC have told Lambert that they want to handle the situation themselves, Lambert said.

"I have talked to the president of the fraternity," said Lambert. "The IFC and the fraternity house are dealing with it now."

Delta Sigma Phi President Jeff Barbiere said the house is making efforts to lessen the tension between the fraternity members and their neighbors.

"We're going to have to do something about it," he said. "We're planning to have an open house for neighbors, to get to know them."

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spokeswoman for the CSU chancellor's office. The trustees' suggestions will be forwarded to Wilson's office in January.

The Board's tentative request for $1.65 to $1.84 billion, is 12 to 24 percent greater than this year's $1.48 billion CSU budget, according to a Sept. 15 press release. The increased funding request goes against recent trends in the university system's funding, which has seen total CSU allocations drop more than $200 million since 1990.

"The (CSU) usually doesn't get what it asks for," said Bentley-Adler said. Bentley-Adler said the range of the request will be narrowed at a CSU Finance Committee meeting in Sacramento on Oct. 12.

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He said that he will give neighbors his phone number so they can call the house before they call the police with noise complaints.

"(The open house) will relieve so many problems," Barbieri said. "I'm meeting with Gardiner next week to show him my plan."

Barbieri added that if the Student Neighbor Assistance Program had been in action, this situation could have been avoided. In the near future, SNAP, an AIS and community joint project, will begin weekend patrols. SNAP volunteers will be the first to respond to noise calls.

Barbieri disagreed with Gardiner's published statement claiming "the police have tried to work with this particular fraternity and we don't seem to getting anywhere with them."

"He's never contacted me or the house saying 'calm it down,'" Barbieri said. He added that he has been contacted by the associate planner in the City Community Development department, Judith Lautner.

"We got a letter from the city during the summer saying we've gotten so many complaints," said Barbieri, "and that we're going to have to do something." He added that the letter said a review hearing could be avoided if they took their neighbors into consideration.

Barbieri said that the house has not had 17 parties get out of hand.

"We've had probably about 12 parties," said Barbieri. "We have had a lot of (warning) cards."

Gardiner said the police got 17 calls, only 13 of which ended in citations.

The fraternity did receive two citations in one night, according to Barbieri, when they had a band. The house wasn't aware that bands were illegal, so the police came to shut it down. They then returned later that evening to break up the party completely.

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