National Primary Care Day has come and gone — but Cal Poly is taking that day one step further. Students interested in pursuing a career in health professions can attend Poly's own version of a primary care program tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The event is designed to inform students of career opportunities in primary care health professions, such as physicians, pediatricians and obstetricians, so they might consider entering those fields early.

"We want to get the word out to under-graduate and high school students in hopes they will choose a primary care health profession," said Ursula Bishop, director of Cal Poly's Minority Access to Careers Program.

"We especially need more primary care people to handle the first stage, front line of health, like pediatricians, general physicians and obstetricians, as opposed to surgeons," Bishop said.

While the program is open to the public, it is geared toward local college and high school students.

Information booths will be available at tonight's session, as well as opportunities to talk one-on-one with health care professionals from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Afterwards, there will be a panel discussion with area primary care practitioners including physicians, the county health officer, a physician assistant and a nurse practitioner.

Topics of discussion will include the future of primary care, the positive and negative aspects of practicing primary care, significant health issues and the misconception that careers in primary care are less challenging than a specialty.

The panel will also address concerns such as the typical salary range of nurse practitioners and physician assistants, what kind of respect they are given and whether careers in health professions are boring, Bishop said.

At least 100 Cal Poly students have expressed interest in health professions such as dental, nursing and veterinary services, Bishop said.

"Medical schools encourage students to consider non-science majors," Bishop said. "Students should pursue a major that is interesting to them, not necessarily a science-based one. It's not difficult to incorporate the requirements for a health professions school into a non-science curriculum."

Cal Poly is the only undergraduate school of 140 professional and medical schools nationwide participating in the event, according to the Association of Medical Colleges.

"We were the only school to ask to be involved," said Bishop, who had looked for a similar event to bring to campus for years.

"It came down to that," Brokaw said.

The cancellation was seen as a setback for Simpson, eager to counter widespread public outrage over his acquittal. For Simpson's lawyers didn't immediately respond to the network's request for a special live report.

"It came down to that," Brokaw said.

"Now, it's a public relations disaster," said legal analyst Stan Goldman said, "as of yesterday morning with Mr. Simpson and his lawyers had second thoughts about the no-holds-barred format NBC had demanded, the network said.

"NBC News had a clear understanding of yesterday morning with Mr. Simpson and his lawyers that there would be no conditions attached to this interview," NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw said in a special live report.

"But Mr. Simpson's lawyers overnight prevailed upon him not to participate, they said, because of the civil suit that he faces from the families of Nicole Brown and Ron Goldman.

The hour-long, commercial-free "Dateline NBC" interview would have been conducted by Brokaw and Katie Couric. It would have been Simpson's first extensive interview since he was acquitted last week. Ten of millions of viewers were expected to tune in.

Simpson's lawyers didn't immediately return calls for comment.

The cancellation was seen as a setback for Simpson, eager to counter widespread public outrage over his acquittal.

"Now, it's a public relations disaster," said legal analyst Stan Goldman said, "as if he needed any more public relations dis-
Fire prevention week hits Cal Poly

By Cosimo Colomyster
Daily Staff Writer

"I never realized all the different ways you can get burned," said Berliner. "You don't think about deep fryers, pans, microwaves and heating pads. Heating pads are a big one for college students. They weren't meant to be left on.

To avoid house fires, Bassford said, maintaining the yard may be the most important issue. "It's something college students neglect," she said. "They have a tendency to accumulate trash we can't see."

Making sure smoke detectors work is also crucial to preventing fires, Bassford said. "Students take the battery out when it goes off accidentally," Bassford said. "Don't take out the battery, and if the smoke detector breaks, call us. Don't ever go to bed without it working. It's illegal not to have a smoke detector work."

According to the Annual National Fire Protection Association statistics for 1994 showed:

• A fire department responded to a fire every 15 seconds.
• Someone in the United States was killed by a fire every two hours.
• A fire injury, not involving a fire department, was reported to a fire department every 19 minutes. More than $250 was lost to a fire every second.

The San Luis Obispo City Fire Department and the California Department of Forestry/San Luis Obispo County Fire Protection (CDF) are providing activities throughout the county this week to help children and prepare them for fire. Both departments are working on the project together.

"We were the ones that investigated it," Berliner said. "Our chiefs took it to (the San Luis Obispo City Fire Department), but together we have organized it. It's a county effort."

Money is being raised for the safety house, according to a release by Fire Chief, Robert F. Neumann, and will prepare the children for the use of various hands-on equipment.

The project would not have taken place without the amiable See FIRE page 3
HEALTH: County in need of health professionals

From page 1
friendship the chiefs and depart­
mertime will have an open
honor will be no shut­
reinstate the campus, reenergize the community,” said UC-Berkeley
students request it.
Campus feeling on the open
matrix, a vast paved
knew how to design work. •
neer, who proposed the
an all-day teach-in scheduled at
from research and development through to
Debbie Lee, student newspaper of UC-
Third International Conference on
Not yet sure how the
that things have made us a global leader over
students would participate, but said
age, the man who proposed the
she said about three dozen campuses

From page 2
body of a generation ago and or­
the protest hoped thousands of stu­
people would want to
and protests at the Riverside and
the vote and the newly formed
armor, a culturally diverse
It is time for us to reenergize
program, said the Berkeley version com­
the 100 years. From research and development through
you have what it takes to design how
FIRE: Open house, fire-engine rides for children
From page 2
friendship the chiefs and depart­ments
Some of the activities taking place
as students at the
Sixties rhetoric meets '90s issue
the AAMC. Of most interest is family practice, internal medicine and pediatrics.
The event is being sponsored
in a county like this.”
The San Luis Obispo City Fire
department will have an open
house and give free fire-engine
rides and balloons to children.
Some of the activities taking place
this week through the CDF
include a display at the farmers’
market where there will be
handouts, and people can talk
with firefighters.
The CDF will also be speaking
to several schools this week.
For more information call Ber­
liner said. “Everyone does their
part. We are blessed to live in
a community like this.”
The San Luis Obispo City Fire Department will educate nearly
1,800 students in eight schools
this week.
organizers say they hope to recup­
er the variety of primary care
professionals,” Bishop said.
From page 2
I wanted to get them
that we inform students early
about the variety of primary care
professions,” Bishop said.
From page 1
including on the World Wide
Web.
From page 2
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that we inform students early
about the variety of primary care
professions,” Bishop said.
From page 1

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Sixties rhetoric meets '90s issue
Thursday as students at the
University of California plan
teacher, boycotts and a rally to
propel the repeal of affirmative
action.
The biggest crowds of the sys­
tem-wide protest are expected
to be at UC-Berkeley, where civil
rights leader Jesse Jackson was
expected to speak at a rally in
Sproul Plaza.
The plaza, a vast paved
square in front of Berkeley's
administration building, was
the site of the Free Speech Move­
ment of a generation ago and or­
ganizers say they hope to recup­
er some of that spirit.

It is time for us to reenergize
the campuses, reenergize the
community,” said UC-Berkeley
student Tresia Rajan.
Organizers plan to begin the
protest with a student protest
led by an all-day class
boycott, some teach-in held
in classes, and a roster of
speakers. A march was planned
at about 4 p.m.
Organizer Hatem Bazian, a
UC-Berkeley graduate student,
said about three dozen campuses
in California and elsewhere had
expressed interest in the protest.
Several protests were planned
at other UC campuses
including an all-day teach-in scheduled at
Davis, a tent city at San Diego
and protests at the Riverside and
UCLA campuses.
Jackson was also scheduled to
speak at San Francisco State
before appearing in Berkeley in
the early afternoon.
The protest comes nearly
three months after students
predicted campuses would ex­
plos in anger over the UC
Board of Regents’ July vote drop­
ping race and gender from ad­
missions, hiring and contracting
programs.
There have been regular
protests at regents' regular meet­
ings since then, but campuses
remained quiet until the
beginning of October.
One complication was that op­
oponents to the vote were divided.
One group, consisting largely of
students, has pushed for civil
disobedience while a smaller
group comprised largely of non­
students active.
Campus feeling on the regents’ vote varies.
More than 1,500 faculty mem­
ers have signed a petition on the
Internet condemning the vote
and the newly formed
Berkeley Faculty for Affirmative
Action on Tuesday asked regents
to reverse their vote.
But the Daily Californian, the
student newspaper of UC-
Berkeley, recently editorialized
in favor of the changes, calling
conventional affirmative action
programs discriminatory.
Organizers of the Thursday
protest hoped thousands of stu­
ents would participate, but said
they would not be deterred if the
impact was smaller.
"It's actually a kickoff and it's
just to try to build support and
educate people," said Kimi Lee,
executive director of the Univer­
sity of California Student As­
sociation, Student Advocates.
Organizers picked Thursday
because it is Indigenous Peoples
Day in Berkeley (Columbus Day
most everywhere else). Students
said the Berkeley version
embracing Indigenous Peoples
rather than the invaders matches
their mission.
“We are reclaiming that,” Lee
said.

Reaction to the planned
protest was mixed
UC President Richard Atkin­
sen said he hoped students
would not go ahead with a shut­
down, but "I understand why
people would want to
demonstrate their views."
Members of the Berkeley
Faculty for Affirmative Action
said they support the protest
and will only hold classes if their stu­
dents request it.
That led Regent Con­
berly, who said he supported
the policy changes, to make a sug­
ger.
"If it were me and I was on
the payroll to be doing one thing and
I wasn't doing that, I'd at
least have the good grace to
sell back the money," he said.
From the editor's desk
by Jason D. Plemons

Greetings from the editor's desk. I know it's a little late to be welcoming you all to Cal Poly, but I would like to extend a warm welcome to all faculty, staff and students.

I would also like to take this opportunity to explain to our readers what Mustang Daily is all about.

First off, Mustang Daily is the only free and independent entity for news gathering and publishing on campus. We have no strings attached to Foundation or agency in the U.S., and are subject to the same laws and protections.

Secondly, we are a newspaper. A real newspaper. We have the same rights as any other news gathering agency in the U.S., and are subject to the same laws and protections.

Lastly, we are a learning tool. Many people have offered up some harsh criticisms of the reporting and editing done by Mustang Daily. Let me just say thank you. Without criticism, we would never learn.

It must be pointed out, however, that the reporters who work here are students. Students in journalism who are practicing the Cal Poly motto "Learn by Doing" everyday. I don't know where else on campus the Cal Poly motto opens up students to as much criticism as the reporters on Mustang.

We are all taking Journalism 352, Reportage Practice. As the name of the class suggests, this is practice.

This is by no means an excuse for sloppy field work and inaccurate reporting. It only means that we are trying our best to learn now so in the future we can improve the image of journalism in the career work.

The editors, including myself, are also students. The differences between us and the reporters is we have taken a few more journalism courses, and work hard to be editors.

We cover stories to reporters and work with them, checking for grammar errors and holes in stories. We try to check quotes for accuracy, but sometimes the time element gets in the way. We all get in the way. But we are always trying to achieve excellence in journalism.

There are many new developments in the world of journalism and its role in public or citizen journalism. Basically, it is a way for newspapers to encourage people to get involved with the political process.

On a local note, Mustang Daily is going to attempt to use this form of "new journalism" to increase students' awareness in the political process on and off campus.

Our first focus is going to be the Cal Poly Plan. We want to work closely with our student leaders and the administration to make sure students provide as much input as possible into the decision making process. We plan to do this by working with the administration to ensure the administration listens to your concerns.

Look closely at the Cal Poly Plan and you will find an assumption on the part of the administration that it is acceptable to increase our fees. This assumption may not directly affect you. You may be graduating soon, or have enough money to continue paying the increases they propose. But remember, these decisions not only affect us now, but our future generations.

Furthermore, the letter assumes that Cal Poly offers a quality education that is "modest" compared to the national level. I believe if they do a little more research they would find that not only Cal Poly, but all California schools spend more cost more than most in our region of the United States.

Well, enough said. Get involved, no matter which side of the fence you stand on. It is important that you air your thoughts and opinions. Only in an arena of free speech and the exchange of ideas can we come up with solutions.

Jason Plemons is the Editor in Chief of the Daily and has to try hard to remember that he is no longer in the military.

MUSTANG DAILY

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
Phone: (805) 756-4278, Advertising: (805) 756-1143; Fax: (805) 756-4784
E-mail: daily@calpoly.edu
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SIMPSON: Network's announcement of interview had prompted protests

From page 1 aster.

NBC's announcement Monday that it would broadcast the interview had prompted a storm of protest from groups and individuals inside and outside the network who criticized NBC for giving a forum to Simpson, who did not take the stand in his murder trial. NBC was inundated with thousands of calls, mostly negative about the interview, spokesman Lynn Gardner said.

Gloria Allred, the lawyer for Ms. Simpson's family, quoted Ms. Simpson's sister Tanya Brown as saying after Simpson canceled: "It makes my day."

"Both feel that the appropriate place for Mr. Simpson to tell his version of events is under oath, under penalty of perjury."

Tammy Bruce, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association for Women, said: "Our reaction is I don't know why anyone should be surprised. Mr. Simpson has acted like a coward throughout this trial."

"I think NBC responded naively to the feeling they were going to get anything of substance from Mr. Simpson," Bruce added.

NOW had planned a protest rally outside the network's Burbank studios during the interview.

Civil trial lawyer Thomas Stolpman said Simpson may have lacked proper legal advice when he agreed to appear because his attorneys were unavailable or were at odds with each other on the issue.

"As a lawyer, my job is to make sure (a client's) legal rights are protected and that he doesn't do anything to put his legal foot in his mouth," said Stolpman, a member of the state bar's board of governors.

"Talking to the press is potentially just as dangerous to Simpson because whatever he says is going to be used against him in the civil case."

It was unclear whether Simpson's lawyers had any involvement in the initial discussions about the interview, or whether they got involved belatedly to question the no-ground-rules agreement. NBC News President Andy Lack has said he talked directly to Simpson when plans were being made.

NBC had said it would conduct the interview — on a special three-hour edition of "Dateline NBC" — only if it were done with no ground rules.

Simpson never took the stand at his yearlong murder trial but may have to do so if the wrongful death lawsuits reach trial.

Since his acquittal, Simpson has made few public comments. He spoke briefly by phone last week on CNN's "Larry King Live."

House Republicans approve Medicare cut

By David Leps

WASHINGTON — Over vociferous Democratic opposition, House Republicans muscled through committee on Wednesday legislation that would squeeze $270 billion from Medicare over seven years while expanding health care choices for the elderly.

The vote in the House Ways and Means Committee was 22-14, with all GOP members of the panel embracing the bill and all Democrats opposed.

Action in a second committee was briefly interrupted by a demonstration staged by elderly activists of a labor-backed organization, an incident that underscored the passions stirred by the legislation.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich is expected to bring the measure to a vote in the full House next week. A similar measure is pending in the Senate. President Clinton has threatened a veto.

Copping a contentious three-day debate in the Ways and Means Committee that he chairs, Rep. Bill Archer of Texas said Republicans had "kept our word" and devised a plan that assures Medicare's solvency for current senior citizens and "for those who will become senior citizens."

"They're using our seniors to pay for tax cuts," said Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., arguing — as do President Clinton and most congressional Democrats — that the GOP was merely plundering Medicare to finance a tax reduction for the rich.

The measure would slow the growth of the giant health care program from an estimated 10 percent a year to roughly 6.4 percent.

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PLAN: The process, alternative funding, and challenges and opportunities

From page 1

and then build its own future, protecting the best of what we do while enabling us to explore creative ways to meet the chal­le nges of the new century.

The planning process

A 14-member Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee is charged with providing campus-wide con­versation and communication to achieve the substantive consen­sus we must reach.

This group, chaired by Presi­dent Baker, is composed of representatives from the Academic Senate (Harvey Green­wald, John Hampsey and Jack Wilson), Staff Council (Bonnie Krupp, Patricia Harris and Eric Doepel), ASI (Cristin Brady, Mike Rieca and Tony Torres) and the administration (Paul Zingg, Frank Levens and Juan Gen­nalen). George Lewis, collective bargaining unit representative, sits with the committee.

Meanwhile, the administra­tion and the deans are develop­ing several different enrollment and funding scenarios for steer­ing committee consideration. Surveys and forums are being conducted to assess top priorities for the future as expressed by faculty, student, staff, parents and advisory groups.

Erosion of state support

The university’s continual long-term planning processes have always aimed at improve­ments in quality and efficiency to better meet the needs of students and the state.

It may be helpful, however, to recall the circumstances that now make it more urgent for us to search together for a detailed plan to carry the university into the next century.

Cal Poly is unique in the CSU system, set apart as much by the recognized excellence of our programs as by our polytechnic mission and learn-by-doing philosophy.

These characteristics that contribute to a more effective education for our students, however, involve higher costs than those faced by more tradi­tional universities.

Before budget reductions began five years ago, the state recognized our special needs through differential funding that financed our programs and provided a margin for excellence.

Over the past four years as our budget steadily diminished, we were forced to cut enrollment in order to preserve levels of sup­port required by our programs. We reduced faculty and staff by a significant percentage. Class sizes climbed; student assistant and equipment budgets dropped. Campus maintenance projects were deferred.

The only hard work by faculty and staff kept the quality of education we offer from eroding. However, we cannot continue on this course any longer.

Challenges and oppor­tunities

As we look to the next cen­tury, restoring adequate funding levels is one of the most impor­tant challenges and opportunities — to staying Cal Poly.

First, we know that the por­tion of California’s budget going to higher education will not keep pace with growth in student demand. We want to do everything we can to convince the governor, the legislature and the public that the long-term interests of California require the state to re­store historical budgeting levels for public colleges and univer­sities.

At the present moment, however, even though the state should continue to provide a sig­nificant share of the average costs for public education, money will not be available to maintain and enhance our quality or in­vest in changes that will make us more effective and more effi­cient.

Therefore, the university must seize upon its unique op­portunities to restore funding for growth and for important improvements that are clearly desired by constituents making up the Cal Poly community.

Since Cal Poly’s fees are modest compared to the cost of public higher education national­ly, we believe our students and their families are willing to con­sider additional fees in return for a commitment by the university to invest these revenues in specific ways that will enhance quality and efficiency.

As just important, we also believe our many friends — our alumni, our friends in industry and our other supporters — are prepared to increase their sup­port for Cal Poly, particularly in the context of a clear and amb­itious plan for the future.

Another challenge facing higher education in California over the next decade is a sig­nificant increase in both the number and the diversity of stu­dents seeking university degrees.

A third challenge, one facing all of the nation’s universities, is increasing public concern about educational quality and produc­tion.

This challenge, however, gives Cal Poly the opportunity to use its widely recognized reputation for quality and efficiency to create an expanded leadership role within the CSU as we ex­pand higher education in California.

In sum, our pursuit of a Cal Poly Plan is driven by several historic opportunities: the oppor­tunity to seek the level of funding needed to protect and enhance quality; the opportunity to expand access to our programs; and the opportunity to lead the search for greater quality, productivity and account­ability.

See PLAN page 9
John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr. Ever since the 1960s, these four names came together to form the Beatles and have been synonymous with greatness in music. Women swooned over them. Young girls screamed. Men of all ages let their hair grow shaggy and cut it in bowl-shaped-Beatle-ish fashion. Their music has influenced musicians all over the world from the 60s up through the 90s. In a society where alternative, hip-hop, and country music thrives, one group has escaped the influences of MTV and has emerged to pay homage to the Fab Four through their music.
Mascot wedding to kick off Clam Festival

By Angela Launente
Daily Staff Writer

By Donna Haines
Daily Staff Writer

What could be more romantic than a wedding on the beach with the soft crashing waves and the sounds of sea gulls providing background music?

That is what Pam E. Mollusk and Sam D. Clam had in mind when they decided to get married at Pismo Beach.

What makes their ceremony unique is that Pam and Sam are shellfish.

Pam and Sam are Pismo Beach's mascots, and everyone is invited to attend their wedding at 2 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the 49th Annual Clam Festival in Pismo Beach.

To celebrate with the newlyweds, the Pismo Beach pier area will be transformed into a place where families and friends can enjoy food, music and a variety of activities all weekend long.

The festival will run from Oct. 13-15 and aims to celebrate Pismo Beach as the Clam Capital of the world. About 20,000 people are predicted to attend, said David Ryal, executive director for the Pismo Beach Chamber of Commerce.

People who have been to the festival in the past can look forward to a few new things this year.

"We are doing some activities which will add new dimensions to the Clam Festival," said Char­la Anderson, Clam Festival coordinator.

New to this year's festival is beer and wine tasting and a car­naval.

The beer and wine tasting will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Cypress Landing Events Center, and will double as a reception for Sam and Pam's wedding.

Beer and wine samples will be featured from vendors between Santa Barbara and Paso Robles, Ryal said.

"This is the first step in ex­panding the festival beyond the borders of the pier," Anderson said.

The carnival is sponsored by B&B Amusements, and will fea­ture rides for both children and adults, Ryal said.

The festival's biggest event will be the annual battle for the best clam chowder in Pismo Beach, the Chowder Down.

Approximately 15 local re­staurants are expected to compete in the Chowder Down. For $3, people can sample the various chowders and then vote on the one they like best.

"The best chowder is judged simply by the popular vote of the people," Ryal said.

There will also be a sand sculpture contest open to people of all artistic talents.

Past entries have ranged from simple sand-castles to ex­tavagant sculptures of sea crea­tures, Ryal said.

"You're imagination is the only limit," he added.

The Clam Festival is a time for people, both young and old, to mingle and enjoy themselves.

The annual Clam Dig, where people dig in the sand for clams containing prizes, offers such an opportunity.

"It is really great to see all the kids and adults get out into the sand and find clams and ex­plore themselves," said Pismo Beach Fire Chief Paul Hennin in a press release. "Seeing the smiles on the faces is the reason behind the Clam Festival."

One clam, hidden by the fire department, will be worth $100.

Live music will fill the air throughout the weekend.

KHER Radio and Shival Exp­erience are providing this year's entertainment. A few of the things on tap at the festival stage are The Spanish Brothers, Finnegan's Wake, Pat Jackson Dancers, The Gathering, City To City and Naked to the World.

The festival's biggest event will be the annual battle for the best clam chowder in Pismo Beach, the Chowder Down.

Approximately 15 local re­staurants are expected to compete in the Chowder Down. For $3, people can sample the various chowders and then vote on the one they like best.

"The best chowder is judged simply by the popular vote of the people," Ryal said.

There will also be a sand sculpture contest open to people of all artistic talents.

Past entries have ranged from simple sand-castles to ex­tavagant sculptures of sea crea­tures, Ryal said.

"You're imagination is the only limit," he added.

The Clam Festival is a time for people, both young and old, to mingle and enjoy themselves.

The annual Clam Dig, where people dig in the sand for clams containing prizes, offers such an opportunity.

"It is really great to see all the kids and adults get out into the sand and find clams and ex­plore themselves," said Pismo Beach Fire Chief Paul Hennin in a press release. "Seeing the smiles on the faces is the reason behind the Clam Festival."

One clam, hidden by the fire department, will be worth $100.

Live music will fill the air throughout the weekend.

KHER Radio and Shival Exp­erience are providing this year's entertainment. A few of the things on tap at the festival stage are The Spanish Brothers, Finnegan's Wake, Pat Jackson Dancers, The Gathering, City To City and Naked to the World.

On October 12, the Cal Poly Theatre will present the Ballet Folklórico Nacional de Chile dance troupe on their first North American tour / Photo courtesy of the Clam Festival

By Donna Haines
Daily Staff Writer

Although they won't all be with the nearly 500 dedicated fans, they will be there.

Some Cal Poly music and dance students will be seeing the sold-out, one-time performance of Chile's Ballet Folklórico by video to fulfill a class require­ment.

"I feel that it's important for students to be exposed to art and dance from different cultures and this promises to be an excit­ing show with diverse styles of dance from its country of origin," said Maria Junco, associate professor, theater and dance department.

Junco's classes will be seated in room 218 in the music build­ing to watch a video version of its dancers and 14 musicians per­forming dances and musical numbers that reflect Chilean cul­ture.

When Ballet Folklórico brings its company to the state again next year, the newly completed 1,350 seat theater will allow more community members and students to enjoy performances on campus.

Get involved with the most dynamic organization at Cal Poly!
The Day band members (l-r) Ken Powell, Dave Williams, Loren Brown, Brad Williams and James Van Orden will play at SLO Brew on October 13 / Photo courtesy of The Day

Fans seize The Day as Poly band tours state

By Rebecca Nordquist
Daily Staff Writer

For two Cal Poly graduates, the creation of their work is lead by emotion. These emotions can be seen in the versatile, alternative tone of The Day, an up-and-coming Orange County-based band. Two Cal Poly graduates and brothers, bassist Dave Williams and drummer Brad Williams, formed the band in 1991 with guitarist Ken Powell. By 1994, lead guitarist James Van Orden and lead singer Loren Brown joined the band to make it complete.

Performing up and down California's coast, The Day has a supportive following in Orange County, Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo and San Francisco. In early October, they played in front of 400 fans at the Last Day Saloon in San Francisco. “We had a great time there and a lot of our friends came out to see us,” Dave said. “We got a strong response and we were asked to come back.” Brown, a student at Cal State Fullerton, added that a bond is created when the crowd is singing and dancing along with their music.

“Being in the band and experiencing that bond is very intense,” Brown said. “The Day recently released “fourteen,” their first live album that they wrote, produced and are distributing through their own label, Big Pink House Productions.”

“Unfortunately, the CD doesn’t capture the energy of a live show,” Brown said. “Listening to the CD after a live show draws energy into it.”

Dave graduated from Cal Poly in 1989 with a degree in business. Playing the bass off and on for 10 years, he manages the band and books shows for them. “We hope to get offers from major labels and get signed,” Dave said. “We’d much rather play music and be able to quit our day jobs.” Brad, a 1994 Cal Poly graduate, drove home almost every weekend his senior year to practice with the band. “Since he couldn’t come home all the time, we tried out different drummers. But we basically waited until he graduated to get serious,” Dave said.

Singer-songwriter Brown writes the bulk of the lyrics. Brown, 24, said he writes lyrics to compliment the music, evoke emotion and create an atmosphere.

“The lyrics I write aren’t commercial, but I’m also not trying to be shocking,” Brown said. “I write about how things relate to each other, how it feels to be alive and feeling free in this life.” Brown added that the making of “fourteen” enabled The Day to learn and find themselves musically.

The Day can be found playing at SLO Brew on October 13 at 9:30.

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Look again at the picture of the Beatles' tribute works for perfection

Paul, George or even Ringo. Look and amazingly sound a lot wanna-be Beatles, they chose this style on purpose. The Fab Four in honor of their accomplishments and are performing for the second time this year in San Luis Obispo's Unity Church.

Formed in 1992 by Paramount Studio producers for the "Elvis" miniseries, Backbeat claims to be one of the hottest tribute entertainment acts in the country. John, played by Peter George, is a veteran of Beatles impersonation and has performed in the Twist and Shout group and Beatlemania Live, another Beatles tribute show held in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In order to perform as close to the Beatles as possible, Backbeat members wear exact replicas of costumes the Beatles wore and perform on replicas of Beatles instruments and equipment.

And there's no doubt that this band wants to appear as much like the Beatles as they can; they speak with Liverpool accents, use the same foot movements as the Beatles did during shows, and boast shaggy Beatle-ish hair.

Ronnie Simons, Backbeat fan and producer of Simon and Peter productions, said Backbeat uses the same brand of strings as the Beatles used and Melair performs on the same Ludwig drums as Ringo did.

"You will be seeing $70,000 worth of guitars on stage," Simons said. "Eighteen guitars are lined up just like the Beatles would have and every guitar is an authentic replica of what the Beatles used between the years of 1960 and 1970."

Backbeat's show has two 45-minute sets and three costume changes. The show opens with Backbeat dressed in "Beatles suits," black suits, with white shirts and black ties. Backbeat then changes into Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band outfits and perform songs from the album which the Beatles never performed live.

"There is no doubt that this show is amazing to see three generations watching, people who listened in the 60s are bringing their grandchildren," Simons said. "In the last show it was amazing to see three generations watching, people who listened in the 60s are bringing their grandchildren."

Simons attributes Backbeats' popularity in Southern California to the overall popularity of the Beatles.

"The Beatles are very popular, always have been, always will be," Simons said. "In the last show it was amazing to see three generations watching, people who listened in the 60s are bringing their grandchildren."

Backbeat is holding three shows at Unity Church: Friday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. and tickets from $15-10 can be purchased there. For further information call 544-4441.

Backbeat is paying tribute to the Beatles tribute entertainment acts in the country.

Don't worry, they aren't claiming to be one of the hottest Beatle tribute show held in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Beatles never performed live in the United States, and the show is a work of art, not a imitation of the Beatles.

"It is a very popular show," Simons said. "The Beatles are very popular, always have been, always will be."
FBI calls in cranes to lift cars in search for clues to Amtrak derailment

By Michelle Berrin

HYDER, Ariz. — Ninety FBI agents, some on their hands and knees in the dust and creosote bush, searched a desert gulch Wednesday for clues to whoever sent an Amtrak train off the bridge.

Cranes were used to begin lifting the toppled coaches so that agents could look underneath.

Four cars of the Sunset Limited toppled from a 30-foot-high trestle early Monday after hitting a sabotaged stretch of track. A crew member was killed and at least 78 were injured.

Agents assigned to Operation Splittrail also fielded a trickle of calls to a new toll-free hot line, interviewed residents in the area about what they might have seen and checked railroad records for leads to possibly disgruntled employees.

The search covered one square mile 55 miles southwest of Phoenix.

"They're in and out of cars, they're on their hands and knees, they're in the railroad cars, they're up and down hills, we're all around the area," FBI spokesman Jack Callahan said.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh was asked on his way out of a Washington briefing if he anticipated arresting "the guys" responsible for the derailment soon.

"Days?" Freeh responded, underlining that the bureau has not reached conclusions about whether one or more people were involved or even the gender of the saboteur or saboteurs. "We're going to do the best we can," Freeh added.

A senior Justice Department official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that at least three copies had been found of a note interpreted as claiming responsibility in the name of a group called "Sons of Gestapo." The official said more copies may have been found.

The notes mentioned the government sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho — both of them rallying cries for right-wing extremists. They also reportedly mention agencies including the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and an unspecified local sheriff.

The official denied a report in today's Los Angeles Times that investigators are leaning toward the theory the derailment was the work of a disgruntled railroad employee.

"We're still open-minded. We're not leaning in any direction yet. We looking at railroad employees and radical groups," the official said.

The FBI hot line received 130 calls in its first 22 hours, compared with 3,000 that came in during the same period in a far bigger case, the Oklahoma City bombing.

FBI spokesman Susan Lloyd noted there are far fewer potential witnesses, since the train derailed in the middle of the night in a roadless stretch of desert.

Also Wednesday, Randy Weaver, the white separatist at the center of the siege at Ruby Ridge, issued a statement denouncing the sabotage and saying he had never heard of "Sons of Gestapo."
Dexter’s not his usual self.

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**PLAN**

From page 6

**Campus-wide participation**

Every member of the campus community is urged to become informed and then involved in this planning process.

President Baker’s white paper, *Keeping Cal Poly’s Promise,* the official administration statement on this initiative, has been sent to all faculty and staff on campus as well as to student leaders. Copies are available in the Kennedy Library reserve room and from the president’s office.

Faculty, staff, student leaders and administrators serving on the steering committee can be contacted for more information.

Responses and requests for more details can be sent directly to Cal Poly Plan, UO Office of the Academic Vice President, and e-mail messages should go to Cal Poly Plan, the steering committee can be contacted for more information.

The creation of the Cal Poly Plan provides a rare opportunity for everyone at the university to have a voice in shaping Cal Poly’s future.

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**Medi-Cal gets $12 million**

By Sandra Ann Harris

Sacramento — Three medical companies will repay California more than $12 million in overcharges for blood products, state Controller Kathleen Connell said Wednesday.

"I'm not going to allow California taxpayers to be ripped off because businesses or individuals think they can manipulate the Medi-Cal system for their own gain," Connell said.

Medi-Cal is the state's health care program for the poor and elderly.

Connell called the overcharges "just the tip of the iceberg" in Medi-Cal over-billings. She said her office planned tough audits on the program.

The largest overcharges were filed by Quantum Health Resources, which over-billed the state about $6.3 million from 1991 to 1994 for Monoclate P, used by hemophiliacs to promote clotting, Connell said.

The sum represents about a 25 percent overcharge of the firm's $27.5 million total billing for that period, state auditors said.

Quantum officials denied the allegations on Tuesday and said the dispute stemmed from differences over the state's reimbursement formula.

"We were trying to convince the Department of Health Services to change the methodology because it didn't work," Quantum spokesman John Gauthier said. "Not only is it unclear and unworkable, it's invalid."

Quantum is a publicly traded company based in Indianapolis. Its sales total about $300 million annually.

Armour Pharmaceutical, a manufacturer of blood clotting products, has repaid the state $3 million in overcharges and is expected to pay $2.63 million more in November, Connell said.

State auditors have also found that Alpha Therapeutic, a distributor of blood products, overcharged by $1 million. Alpha Therapeutic is contesting the findings.

Quantum agreed to repay the money in an out-of-court settlement reached Tuesday, Connell said.

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He helps you understand the importance of
it all. Then he yells at you for dialing zero
to call collect. Quoth the father, "Nevermore."

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Sports

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995 11

By Kathleen Holder

RANCHO MURIETTA, Calif. — As a teen-ager, Kevin McClatchy dreamed of owning a professional sports team. Not that far from his teen years, McClatchy is about to purchase the San Francisco Giants.

At 32, the scion of a Sacramento newspaper dynasty would be the youngest owner in major league baseball.

The $14 million deal, announced Tuesday, comes five days after the Pirates paid $50 million for the Class A Charleston RiverDogs.

"I think it is a little bit since high school that it would be something I would enjoy doing," McClatchy said in an interview last week in Sacramento suburb.

"I didn't always necessarily think it would be realistic," Clay. McClatchy and his partners on Tuesday agreed to put up $50 million in cash, plus a $50 million bank line of credit, to buy and operate the team. He posted a nonrefundable $1 million down payment and the Pirates' board voted unanimously to sell the team.

Details of the $85 million deal remain to be worked out, and the sale must be approved by Major League Baseball.

Friends and business associates weren't surprised that McClatchy succeeded in a few weeks in arranging the deal when others tried for months and failed.

"There is excellent talent there, just hasn't gelled as presentable job, but need to come when others tried for months weeks in arranging the deal," Potts said. "I just remember Kevin being intense. He would always want to do things perfectly," Tisdale said. "When we were in football practice, and he would make a mistake, he would get really upset and he'd work and work and work until he got it right."

Kevin is a pretty focused guy," said Brad Tisdale, a Santa Barbara insurance salesman who attended college with McClatchy at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

"I just remember Kevin being intense. He would always want to do things perfectly," Tisdale said. "When we were in football practice, and he would make a mistake, he would get really upset and he'd work and work and work until he got it right."

Erwin Potts, chief executive for McClatchy Newspapers Inc. in Sacramento, described McClatchy as bright, capable and determined.

"I have no hopes they haven't found forever to the newpaper busines," Potts said.

McClatchy became the fifth generation of his family to be involved with The Sacramento Bee after his father died of a heart attack in 1989.

He worked in advertising for the paper. When the company created the Newspaper Network to sell ads for newspapers nationwide, McClatchy became national sales director for two years.

He left the publicly-traded company 14 months ago to pursue sports ownership. McClatchy Newspapers is not involved in the purchase of the Pirates.

Last year, McClatchy said he came "pretty close" to buying the Oakland A's. He did buy a 45 percent share of the Class A Sacramento Solomons.

McClatchy has also applied for a Class AA baseball team for Sacramento, which is the nation's second-largest market, after Washington, D.C., without a baseball team.

Barly a month ago, he was unknown in Pittsburgh. Locals were also suspicious of his intentions, fearful he would move the Pirates to baseball-starved Sacramento.

But with two struggling teams, the San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's, located less than 100 miles from Sacramento, major league baseball warned McClatchy it would block such a move.

His Three Rivers Stadium lease allows him to move the 109-year-old team if funding for a new stadium is not secured in four years.

The Pirates had the majors' worst attendance and lost almost $14 million this season.

McClatchy called his purchase a classic case of "buying low."
**Mustangs need turnaround at upcoming meet**

**By Allison Lewis**  
**Only Staff Writer**

The Cal Poly men’s cross country team is trying to shock the door on the past and attempting to open a new door this weekend at the Cal Poly Invitational.

The team’s overall record has been anything but impressive. However, they are hoping to turn that around. At practice, all the runners are pleased with their performances.

“At practice, all the runners are pleased with their performances.”

**SPORTS**

**LOOK OUT**

By Mike Steiger  
**Daily Staff Writer**

The Cal Poly men’s volleyball team will Stammpede to Sonata State (D-3-4-1) Saturday where the Mustangs will face their Division III opponent for the second time under coach Andy Patterson.

The Mustangs are still reeling from their loss to the Cornell Big Red 3-0 in the opening round of the tournament. They are now the team to beat in the tournament.

**VOLLEYBALL**

**By Craig Cummings**

Cal Poly volleyball coach about the Mustangs being swept by Pepperdine in the first set of the tournament.

The Mustangs were facing a tough opponent in Pepperdine. They had lost the first set 25-19, and were down 2-0 in the match. However, they managed to come back and win the final two sets 25-20 and 25-19 to secure their spot in the quarterfinals.

The Mustangs will face No. 2 Stanford in the quarterfinals on Saturday at 2 p.m. PT.

**BYO**

**By Fran Costalini**

**IN THE HOUSE**

I love rooting for the underdog.

My heart was pounding when Seattle Mariners’ rookie pitcher Bob心理咨询, whiffed sluggers Albert Belle with a gutsy fastball to leave the bases loaded with Indians in the first inning.

With his performance and the Marathons’ victory, the first game of the championship series looks promising. Manager Leo Pacinelli’s group of comeback kids coaxed me out of the Seattle bandwagon.

But enough about computers.

The Marathons’ 7-2 win over Cleveland is why professional sports are so much revenue as some of the largest computer companies in the world. And those analysts thought Microsoft was untouchable.

But enough about computers.

The Marathons’ 7-2 win over Cleveland is why professional sports are so much revenue as some of the largest computer companies in the world. And those analysts thought Microsoft was untouchable.

Second time isn’t a charm

**By Mike Steiger**  
**Daily Staff Writer**

The Mustangs lost their second game of the tournament, falling to Pepperdine in a three-set loss to the Waves.

Pepperdine has dominated the Mustangs in recent games, winning in straight sets 3-0 and 3-1 in the last two meetings.

However, the Mustangs are not giving up hope. They are looking to bounce back in their next match against Long Beach State.

The Mustangs will need to improve their serve, with Pepperdine winning the serve in both sets of the match. They will also need to work on their defense, allowing Pepperdine to hit over the net with ease.

**SPORTS**

**SCORES**

**VOLLEYBALL**

Cal Poly .................................................. 0  
Pepperdine ............................................... 3

**TODAY’S GAMES**

**TOMORROW’S GAMES**

Men’s soccer vs. Alabama A&M @  
There are no games scheduled today.