Bombing investigation stumped by road blocks

Two weeks after explosion, several questions remain unanswered

By Fred Boyles
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two weeks after a bomb shattered downtown Oklahoma City, the investigation has yielded one mouth shut, a cast of odd characters, several dead ends and plenty of questions.

With thousands of tips still to be followed up on, a federal grand jury has begun sorting through evidence in the secret confines of Tinker Air Force Base outside Oklahoma City.

While there have been frustrations in the past few days, those knowledgeable about major investigations say the public shouldn't conclude the case has bogged down.

“The time that has passed since this incident is merely days. There's no reason the government shouldn't have another couple of weeks to gather all the evidence before making a final charging decision.”

Former federal prosecutor

... There's no reason the government shouldn't take weeks to gather all the evidence before making a final charging decision.”

Cal Poly students enrolled to play won't get to stay. Budget cuts have cut the chances of non-majors participating in Physical Education classes that have been filled with PE majors. It's just another indication of the problems,” said political science senior Tom Mobley.

On the first day of spring quarter, Mobley said he was informed that he would have to drop the intermediate tennis course he had enrolled in through Capture. About 30 people were asked to drop the course to create room for PE majors to enroll, Mobley said.

"It's a shame when the school that you pay money to won't let you play sports," he said.

But according to Dwayne Head, physical education and kinesiology department head, this sort of situation has occurred before.

"This is nothing new," Head said. "It's been happening for the last 15 years.”

Head explained that budget cuts have held the department back from hiring the additional instructors needed to add more classes.

"The problem is that we've had to cut back on the number of

“...It’s a shame when the school that you pay money to won’t let you play sports.”

Tom Mobley
Political science senior

Amnesty Int'l chapter fights for women's human rights

By Lisa J. Harsh
Daily Staff Writer

"Amnesty International has been fighting for basic human rights around the world since 1961," she said.

Eight people attended Wed­nesday's speech on "The Women's Rights Campaign" of Amnesty International and learned its simple objective: To free all prisoners of conscience — men, women and children — who have not used or advocated violence, and to stop the violence and to stop the violence and to stop the violence and to stop the violence.

Ask what Amnesty Interna­tional had to do with Civil Rights Awareness Week, the answer was simple: "You can't have full human rights without civil rights," said Odell Clause, a Cal Poly foreign languages professor and local Amnesty International co­ordinator.

"They go hand-in-hand and Amnesty International has been working for basic human rights around the world since 1961," she said.

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Today's Weather: Low clouds, partly cloudy.

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27

Today's high/low: 65/49 Tomorrow's high/low: 64/NA

Interview Skills Workshop • 11 a.m. to noon

 physics colloquium • "Energy and Entropy: The Origin of the First and Second Laws of Thermodynamics," Bldg. 52-E45, 11 a.m.

Higher Education on California Channel 18. The broadcast will feature a town hall meeting to generate support for higher education issues. The broadcast will air from 8-9 p.m. today. For more information, call 756-1291.

Senate Democratic Caucus and the new Select Committee on Higher Education will hold a town hall meeting to discuss the state of higher education in California. The meeting will be held in the Senate Chambers from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 756-2501.

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To many, philanthropy is an uncommon word. But for members of Cal Poly's fraternities and sororities, it's a key part of what they do.

They might not be making T-shirts to publicize every time they raise money or clean a beach, but the 19 fraternities (recognized by the Interfraternity Council) and seven Panhellenic sororities on campus say they are giving a lot back to Cal Poly and the Sun Luis Obispo community.

Phi Kappa Psi President Clark Morey, a journalism senior, explained his fraternity's upcoming philanthropy: "We're going to do a boxen bough sale," he said. "The Cal Poly football field will be covered with squares and a cow will be laid loose on the field. The squares will be sold, and wherever the cow (drops the bough), that square wins." A "We're trying to raise $8,000 for Cal Poly athletics—we feel it's important to give locally." In addition to Phi Kappa Psi's major philanthropy event, they make an effort to keep their neighborhood clean, Morey said. They even have a position in their house dedicated to just that—neighborhood relations.

The local chapter of D.A.R.E. benefited this year from Phi Kappa Psi's security softball tournament. President Mike Flippin, a biochemistry senior, explains his fraternity's attitude toward philanthropy: "All associate member classes must do at least one philanthropy and a certain amount of community service," Flippin said. "We also try to do small projects around Cal Poly like cleaning the 'P' during the floods," he said. "We helped the fire department put sand bags around downtown and push cars out of flooded areas. We give a lot to the community and hope not to be a burden on it."

Every fall quarter, students find a giant half-pipe in front of the University Union. Lambda Chi Alpha builds the skateboard ramp and holds the annual Thrash-a-Thon to raise money for their philanthropy. This year their work with ASI has set up a scholarship fund for nutrition majors. Their goal was to raise 10,000 for the fund, and they were close to reaching their goal. Along with this major event, Lambda Chi also participates in a national canned food drive. "Locally, we donated 14,000 pounds of food," Stenseth said. "Nationally, along with other Lambda Chi chapters, the two million pounds of food were donated."

Stenseth said he thinks the Greek system is often overlooked for its contribution to the negative stereotypes that come with stereotypes. "It's unfortunate because of all the good we do," he said. "Despite the rain, many students enjoyed Polypalooza 2, an all-star student-organized game for their philanthropy. The event was to raise money for the fraternity Sigma Nu as their major philanthropy project. "The profiles were donated to the local AIDS support network, according to architectural engineer.

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Being a student is hard. So we have made buying a Macintosh easy. So easy, in fact, that prices on Macintosh personal computers are now even lower than their already low student prices. And with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can take home a Mac without having to make a single payment for up to 90 days. Which means you can also take home the power to make any students life easier. The power to be your best.

Poly Greeks hoping to be recognized for positive contributions

By Rodrigo Espinosa

"One hundred percent of the profits, whatever they are, will go to the March of Dimes," said education senior Henry Norris, a member of Delta Sigma Phi. "Another philanthropy we do is called Adopt-a-School. A few members will go to a local school and spend time with the kids."

Along with the volleyball tournament and the school program, Delta Sigma Phi also participates in Good Neighbor Day and the Special Olympics. "The second weekend of spring quarter, right after Pi Kappa Alpha's Security Softball Tournament, Sigma Kappa Hosted their third annual "Pretz at Rex" where fraternities pay a fee to play one another."

IFC Philanthropy Chair Robert Workman, an aeronautical engineering sophomore, explained his fraternity's attitude toward philanthropies. "We also try to do small things you can't afford to miss.

Reto things you can't afford to miss.

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Reto things you can't afford to miss.
Conference explores combination of drugs, alcohol in spread of HIV

By Kelly Racing

The issue concerning the deadly combination of alcohol, drugs, sex and HIV will be the underlying theme to be discussed at a Cal Poly conference today.

The conference — Exploring an Intimate Connection: Alcohol, Drugs and HIV — is set to take place at the Embassy Suites Hotel and will last through tomorrow. It is the first of its kind and is designed to coordinate efforts to prevent alcohol and other drug abuse and to slow the spread of HIV infection.

"There is a definite link between alcohol and drug use and the spread of HIV. Alcohol reduces inhibitions and makes things seem okay that might not otherwise be," Dominguez said. "We are teaching and educating about this intimate connection so the conference participants can go back to their campuses and share their knowledge and start a program to stop the infection of HIV."

According to Keifer, 17 colleges — 11 of them community colleges — from Fresno, Kern, Madera, Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties will be represented at the conference.

Workshops, panels and demonstrations dealing with information, strategies, programs, materials and policy regarding the education of alcohol, drugs and HIV will take place.

The colleges, along with nurse and other peer educators, will be participating in the presentation of workshops and demonstrations.

"Information alone doesn't get young people to change their behavior," Keifer said. "We want to make this connection (between alcohol, drugs and HIV) clear to these student leaders and hope they can begin changing the culture on their campuses."
REPRESENTATIVE'S NOTEBOOK

Why not “Take Our Sons to Work”? 

By Dale Myers

Last week, Cal Poly and thousands of other communities across the country celebrated the third annual “Take Our Daughters to Work” program. I even attended the opening presentation and wrote an article about it.

A brief recap of some of what the day is about: The Ms. Foundation of New York, a separate entity of Ms. Magazine, started the program three years ago as part of research finding that when girls reach adolescence, they begin to feel insecurity, self-consciousness and even expected to suffer drops in self-esteem. The program was designed to counteract these feelings and expose girls to the workplace.

As I sat through the informative presentation and read about the numerous planned events, I was reflecting on the importance of the day. It was nice to see so many young people taking an interest in themselves and what their parents do.

Then, I suddenly realized that this day totally excludes boys. Why isn’t there a “Take Our Sons to Work” program, or, better yet, “Take Our Children to Work?”

Whatever gave them the idea that boys don’t feel that and the career world is a picnic for us?

I recall correctly, boys also get to a certain age when they start feeling awkward and insecure. It’s called puberty. This is when our voices start to change and awkward crack at the most inopportune moments. Some of us start to grow whiskers. We are still four feet tall.

This, to me, is grounds for low self-esteem. How come we don’t have a day set aside to “counteract these feelings”? Don’t we need a day to build self-esteem and be exposed to the workplace? Are we not interested in work?

When I was young I loved to go down to my father’s work, mostly because the lunchroom was stocked with Playboys. (It was fun to come up with different excuses, varying in degree of difficulty, for why a 10-year-old needed a cup of coffee.) But, even without the promise of nude women, it was fun to sit behind my dad’s desk pretending to be all grown-up and at work, meeting all the interesting rednecks dad worked with.

I know I was not the only boy interested in what his father or mother did all day. Where is our day? I guess one could take the initiative like I did, but an integrated affirmative action that requires a certain quota to be filled. I’m all for equal rights, but I think jobs should go to the most qualified applicant whether it be a man or a woman, black or white, tall or short, skinny or fat, checkered or striped.

Back to the matter at hand. I believe it would be equally beneficial for boys and girls to see where their parents and mothers work.

Even though the mentality that women should stay at home to raise the family and take care of the house is dead (almost), it is still important to show boys that their mothers do work. Earn money and, yes, have a life outside of the house. A day that includes boys would be an excellent opportunity to start implementing these thoughts into their skulls at an early age.

Perhaps this is pure speculation, but, maybe an integrated “Take Our Children to Work Day” could make existing sexual stereotypes obsolete in years to come.

Dale Myers is a journalism senior and a Daily Staff writer.

Let's

Parental gain independence with an empty nest

Parents gain independence with an empty nest

When you watch your parents grow up, April 27

I read Rodrigo Erexim's opinion about watching your parents grow up. Rodrigo, you have experienced one of the great mysteries of nature. When I looked down into the light of the candle I was a child and felt the friendship and gratitude of everyone there. I felt again some of the power of friendship — outside of it my status as "Brother Bob" brings me.

This was not a bad experience, it was really sentimental and sappy. And I apologize. But it's spring. And it's time to celebrate our life and our common humanity, pray for the dead and their families, and defy the gaping pit and the sheered-off front of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

I hope you have a very happy birthday on Thursday.

Coyote Byways appears biweekly on Thursdays.

Coyote Byways
JIMMY FINDS OUT AT AN EARLY AGE THAT DIALING 1-800-COLLECT IS A LOT EASIER THAN USING DAD’S HOME DENTISTRY KIT.

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SATURDAY, MAY 6, NOON- 5 PM
COUNTY GOVERNMENT CENTER, SLO
“Celebrating Getting from Here to There On Bicycles”

San Luis Obispo will be brimming with bicycles Saturday, May 6, at the Fourth Annual Bike Fest! Bike Fest, sponsored by the SLO Regional Rideshare Program and its partners, starts at noon and goes to 5 PM. Come on down to the County Government Center on Monterey Street in San Luis Obispo to get LOW-COST BIKE TUNE-UPS, FREE BIKE MAPS, AND OTHER FUN STUFF!

KIDS! The law says you’ve got to wear a helmet to ride. So we’re giving FREE BIKE HELMETS to kids who don’t have them. Free helmet fitting by the Cal Poly Wheelmen. We’ve got about 500 helmets, so get there while supplies last!

Bicyclists will also be eligible to WIN A MOUNTAIN BIKE donated by K-OTTER!

Get your bike tuned up for five bucks at the Wheelmen Bike fix, sponsored by the Cal Poly Wheelmen Cycling Team.

If you can’t get all the way to the County Government Center, put your bike on the CCAT bus and ride into town all the way from Nipomo, San Simeon and Paso Robles.

If you have questions about Bike Fest, call 541- CARS
Aproximately one hour north of San Luis Obispo lies a 5,000-acre lake resort where a 16-mile long body of water is embedded below a backdrop of semi-green rolling hills.

There is a serene peacefulness to this area as boats with fishing-crazed goers drift in search of striped bass, bluegill, and channel fish which inhabit this natural lake.

So calm is the setting that one can hear a motorboat buzzing through the water in the far off distance. While closer, the rippling motor of a jet ski is enough to frighten away nearby dogs.

Although it may seem to be just a normal spring afternoon at Lake San Antonio Park, things are becoming increasingly hectic at this time of year.

At the lake-view cafeteria, employees are stocking up on extra spaghetti and Parmesan cheese, and at the adjacent market, workers are increasing their inventory of Gatorade and bottled water, not to mention their supply of alcohol which will soon be booming in sales.

Park rangers and maintenance personnel are grading the trails, setting up stations, making road markings, and posting signs.

Preparations are underway in this small town of Bradley - located in the southern part of Monterey County - as the locals brace for its biggest event of the year.

For the thirteenth-straight year, thousands of people will descend upon this area this weekend from all parts of California and neighboring states as they have been doing since 1983 for the Wildflower Triathlons Festival.

See FESTIVAL / Page B4

While athletes gear up for a weekend of grueling racing, triathlon volunteers prepare for night time festivities involving live bands and plenty of alcohol.
Geniuses in art

By Tara Bradley
Daily Staff Writer

Genius is a relative term. Dan Piel, San Luis Obispo Poly art design professor and artist Dan Piel, genius is found in many historically significant artists, musicians and scientists.

Starting May 6, Piel will show his "Portraits of Genius" in the Galerie. Historically significant artists, an eclectic mix of high-tech computer paintings and non-traditional acrylic paintings, Piel's last show, which he is most excited about, is an exhibition of larger-than-life portraits of legendary geniuses, Piel said, who have "earned my respect." Included are Rembrandt, Monet, Darwin, Beethoven and O'Keefe.

"They are fun. I'm not too good with technology, I wouldn't have the time to experiment as much as I'd like if I had to paint everything," Piel said.

He admitted to a definite bias toward art and music, commenting that, "I have made an extra effort in the sciences."

Piel also said that he tries to paint in the style of the painter he is honoring. He painted a Jackson Pollock in Polio's style, dropping the paint instead of using a paintbrush.

"I was always told that water and oil don't mix," he said. "But I've decided to use the water-based acrylic with the turpen-tine-based oil paints."

Piel said that the two types of paint work hand-in-hand. He said he is extremely excited to show all of the portraits in different types of media together in one showing. This will be the first time that he has ever had an oil and computer exhibit.

The paintings are larger-than-life tributes to legendary geniuses, Piel said, who have "earned my respect." Included are Rembrandt, Monet, Darwin, Beethoven and O'Keefe.

Piel has already received in the past. "This is a fund-raising and community outreach event," Piel said.

Since 1991 well over $100,000 has been raised for a botanical garden and a preview garden. Approximately $75,000 was provided through a Friends of San Luis Obispo County. The money was allocated through the county's $1 million settlement with Unocal, the oil company responsible for last year's spill in Guadalupe.

"They gave the money to environmental projects," said Barbara Hudson, county principal administrative analyst. Hudson oversees several budget units in the county such as parks and community services.

The county was in support of environmental projects, Vigil said. "This is a fund-raising and community effort," she said. Vigil continues the tradition by offering students the opportunity to complete their projects on a volunteer basis.

Graphic design senior Kris Takada said she hopes the garden will someday offer research facilities to work closely with Cal Poly and Cuesta.

"They have a lot of members, and not much money so it is a long-term project," Takada said.

"The facility will evolve over a number of years," she said. "They have a pur- pose to better the community. It is a positive thing, I think."

The festivities will be at El Chorro Regional Park Satur-day, May 6, Sunday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for children under 12 and free for children under six.

SATURDAY, MAY 6
The Recreators play Frog & Peach Pub at 8 p.m. No cover.

Joey Buda plays the Mothers' Tavern at 9 p.m. $3 cover.

Tavern at 9 p.m. $3 cover.

SLO Brew presents Mama Llama at 9:30 p.m. $3 cover.

M_USER

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, May 4

48001

"Green thumbs come out to celebrate"

By Rebecca Starrick
Daily Staff Writer

In celebration of their botanical garden site, the Friends of San Luis Obispo Botanical Gardens will host two days of green thumb-filled events.

This is the first year the 400-member nonprofit organization will offer two days of music, food and a speaker's forum presenting topics such as pesticides and flower arrangements.

Also, on Saturday there will be a plant show and competition, said Eva Vigil, the organization's founder.

In addition to the events on Saturday and Sunday, tours will be given of the recently designated 150-acre garden site located behind the El Chorro Regional Park baseball field.

The festivities will include events for all age groups.

For children there will be activities such as planting see-dings, composting, and beeswax candle rolling.

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M_USER
Giant Ant Farm's 'carnivalistic' sound strays from the norm

"We use a lot of whistles, drums and banjo in our songs. We don't have anything to do with electric guitar solos... We are more acoustically based."

Dren McDonald
Musician

Giant Ant Farm will play at Boo Boo Records Friday night at 6 p.m. / Photo by Miki Yasui

Supporting local talent, the Forum on Marsh hosts an unplugged event featuring the talents of four groups and one comedian

"It's a chance for us to work with local acts and for us to work on a professional level."

Bob Liepman
Musician

One-stop shopping for all your entertainment needs and then some...

By Rodney de la Cruz
Daily Staff Writer

"Savor the richness and purity of acoustic sounds when four local acts showcase their talents in an evening of unplugged music at the Forum on Marsh, tonight at 8 p.m.

Ronnie Simons, the Forum on Marsh's house manager and K-Bear disc jockey, said the purpose of the event is to promote and support local talent.

"These people are singing together for the first time," Simons said. "(The performance) is a concert rather than bar or restaurant setting. (The performers) are very excited about the whole show.

The Forum Unplugged will kick off the evening with comedian Michael Passarelli followed by Envy Mack & The Trim, Jill Knight, Richard Green and Bob and Wendy Liepman. Envy Mack and The Trim, the rhythm and blues duo, left Southern California for the Central Coast in 1992. Some of their influences, they said, are Billie Holiday, Rose Maddox and Janis Joplin.

As founding member of The Red Devils, Envy Mack has performed with such artists as The Ramones, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, the Blasters and Los Lobos.

Jill Knight has been performing for 16 years. She describes her music as "alternative folk" akin to Shawn Colvin or the Indigo Girls. Knight has been voted "Best Female Musician," "Best Rock & Roll Band" and "Best Artist" in The New Times' annual "Best of SLO County" poll.

"I hope that people will realize that there's a lot of talented artists who play the cover songs just to pay the bills," Knight said. "I hope the community will take notice of the artists in this town; (they) need to support the artists in (their) local community.

Richard Green describes his musical style as a combination of folk, rock and jazz, inspired by musical greats such as The Beatles and Tony Bennett. Green grew up in a musical family, which he said cultivated his interest in the guitar, flute and piano. Green has been a professional musician for the past 20 years.

"It's been a challenge just to choose songs, to have so much structure," Green said. "(The Forum) has a nice atmosphere. It's the best venue for the small concert scene in SLO."

The husband-and-wife team who make up the folk duo Bob and Wendy Liepman moved to the Central Coast from Los Angeles in 1987.

They claim to have developed their sound in the intimate setting of the local coffee houses and book stores, places they say allow them to get close to their audience.

"It's a chance for us to work with local acts and for us to work on a professional level," Bob Liepman said. "The Forum staff has really gone out of their way to accommodate us. They have been really supportive and that doesn't really happen, especially in our business."

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The Forum on Marsh is located at 781 Marsh Street and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 at the door.

Speaking for a generation

By Natasha Collins
Daily Staff Writer

If Pee Wee Herman was having nightmares about carnivals, Giant Ant Farm's music would accompany it.

That is the way lead vocalist Dren McDonald describes his group's music.

"We're not the kind of band that really fills up a niche," McDonald said. "You won't hear us playing with Pearl Jam or groups like that... we've created our own niche and established a new identity for alternative music.

Having taken elements from such bands as Tom Waits, Nick Cave, The Pogues and They Might Be Giants, Giant Ant Farm offers an escape from mainstream rock.

"The Long Beach-based band incorporates the accordion, clarinet, trombone, banjo, upright bass and strangely con­structed pop vocals in their music and on their new compact disc "Fortunes".

"It is probably not what you're use to hearing," McDonald said, "but maybe your granddad is."

The unusual name of the band came about when several of the band members were watching television late one night.

According to McDonald, an "infomercial" about marketing came on and the host started talking about selling techniques and used a giant ant farm as a model.

"The host was talking about selling this giant ant farm," McDonald said. "He kept talking about how popular it was and easy to sell... We thought it was cool and decided to name the band Giant Ant Farm."

The band said they got their musical influences from a variety of sources including carnival music, Elvis Costello, and pop music.

"We use a lot of whistles, drums and banjo in our songs," McDonald said. "We don't have anything to do with electric guitar solos... We are more acoustically based."

Dren McDonald
Musician

McDonald said. "We already have a pretty good following... Hopefully the tour will increase it."

This band has been referred to as "what it might be hearing in a cabaret in Nazi Germany if Disneyland had won the war," by the Long Beach Press Telegram.

"We're looking forward to spending time in San Luis Obispo and throughout the Bay Area. They also will be touring the western states this summer and Europe in the fall.

We aren't that appreciated in the Los Angeles area," McDonald said. "We tend to be more ac­cepted up north... We have to accommodate us. 'They have really gone out of their way to accommodate us. They have been really supportive and that doesn't really happen, especially in our business."

The show at Boo Boo Records on Friday, May 5 starts at 6 p.m. and is free.

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, who helped spark the Beat Movement during the 1950s in America, will read a selection of his poetry this Friday at Shmunish Auditorium.

"America 1955-1995: Four Decades of Poetry" is sponsored by the Cal Poly Literature Department.

According to a press release, Ferlinghetti was involved with a revolutionary group of writers including Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg, who spoke about the importance of becoming socially aware and improving ac­cess to art.

Ferlinghetti has been referred to as "the poet daring to see a different vision from that which the guardians of culture have al­lowed us" by The New York Times.

Born in 1919 in Yonkers, N.Y., Ferlinghetti served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Follow­ing the war, he studied at Columbia University, and in 1951 earned a doctorate from the Sorbonne in Paris.

Most recently, Ferlinghetti published a collection of his poetry entitled "These Are My Rivers."

The honors include a National Book Award nomination in 1970, Notable Book of 1979 citation and a Silver Medal for poetry in 1986 from the Commonwealth Club of California.

Ferlinghetti will read his selections on Friday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. The reading is free.

One-stop shopping for all your entertainment needs and then some...

By Rodney de la Cruz
Daily Staff Writer

"I hope that people will realize that there's a lot of talented artists who play the cover songs just to pay the bills," Knight said. "I hope the community will take notice of the artists in this town; (they) need to support the artists in (their) local community.

Richard Green describes his musical style as a combination of folk, rock and jazz, inspired by musical greats such as The Beatles and Tony Bennett. Green grew up in a musical family, which he said cultivated his interest in the guitar, flute and piano. Green has been a professional musician for the past 20 years.

"It's been a challenge just to choose songs, to have so much structure," Green said. "(The Forum) has a nice atmosphere. It's the best venue for the small concert scene in SLO."

The husband-and-wife team who make up the folk duo Bob and Wendy Liepman moved to the Central Coast from Los Angeles in 1987.

They claim to have developed their sound in the intimate setting of the local coffee houses and book stores, places they say allow them to get close to their audience.

"It's a chance for us to work with local acts and for us to work on a professional level," Bob Liepman said. "The Forum staff has really gone out of their way to accommodate us. They have been really supportive and that doesn't really happen, especially in our business."

The Forum on Marsh is located at 781 Marsh Street and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 at the door.
Teenage popster on the verge of successful music career

By Josh Pruett

The lyrics of "Grandpaw Would" take love songs and pop music to a higher educational level. His mastery of literary devices has Lee confident enough to sing "I don't think that's a suitable metaphor," on "How Can That Be?"

And as telling us what he's learned in school today, Lee whispers out his vocabulary list, abandoning words like "pliable," and "malleable," and urges us to be "more duteous" like him.

Maybe it's because he's Australian, or maybe because Lee is barely old enough to get a drivers license in the U.S., but it's cute when he rhymes "stoic" with "know it," and "beach" with "beach" on "How Can That Be?"

On the down side, a full listen to "Grandpaw Would" gets tiresome even though the album's 18 songs of chocolate-coated, tiresome confidences have just enough "sugar" to make the listener want to sing "You're the ultimate pop music fan." Lee's sincerity, and genuine lack of pretension and self-consciousness, make him an easier pop success than many of his predecessors.

But Lee says the only problems last year were "uninvited party crashers who appeared in the youth area, said they are working the spaghetti feed. This is no ordinary triathlon. It's so great, there is so much support from all over the place. We have to close (them) down for an hour because of their uninvited party crashers who appeared in the youth area, said they are working the spaghetti feed."

The performing area, which last through the morning Saturday morning just hours before the races are set to begin.

For five years, the festival area, which last through the morning Saturday morning just hours before the races are set to begin, will feature the bands. The weekend races will be categorized into three different levels.

- The Olympic Course Triathlon: a 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike and 13.1-mile run.
- The Mountain Bike Triathlon: a 25-mile swim, a 10-mile bike and a 2-mile run.
- The Long Course Triathlon: a 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike and 18-mile run.

Sponsors of The Wildflower Festival include:

- About Seafood will open Friday night. The Surf and Turf package, usually $21.50, will be $18.50. Lee's Minnesota will take the stage followed by Rocky McGee.
- Security will be tight in the youth area to prevent those uninvited party crashers who annually try to get a glimpse of the bags of money.
- "I'm insane, everybody's loud and drunk," said English senior Mac Feller, guitarist and lead singer for Unite Shindone. Feller also said the crowd at Wildflower is the biggest turnout for the San Luis Obispo band's performances.

FESTIVAL: More than a triathlon

From page B1

For this one-acea occasion, this area'sull be replaced by a barrage of competitors from part of the world swimming through the lakes, running through treacherous hills and biking through winding and sloping trails. And then there are a sea of volunteers and spectators who will have an opportunity to take part in all sorts of festivities ranging from exhibits and food galleries to bands scheduled to perform. Last year an estimated 18,000 people flock-ed to the area, some just to spend a day, while others brought their tents and camping gear and made a weekend out of it.

This is no ordinary triathlon.

Besides being a qualifying event for the Ironman Triathlon World Championships to be held in Hawaii this August, Wildflower brings together intensely trained athletes, college party-goes, families and entertainers for a weekend of non-stop excitement.

The weekend races will be categorized into three different levels:

- The Long Course Triathlon: 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike and 18-mile run.
- The Olympic Course Triathlon: 25-mile bike and a 10-kilometer run.
- The Mountain Bike Triathlon: 25-mile swim, 10-mile bike and 2-mile run.

While the races won't begin until Saturday morning, more than 1,500 volunteers — 800 from Cal Poly alone — will arrive Friday to find a campsite before the camping grounds become crowded. They will be working the spaghetti feed as she has been for the past four Wildflower festivals.

Lee says that more than enough food competitors who pay $3 a plate.

"We have to stock up on our Gatorade and water," Fisher said. "I'll be honest with you, it can be a big headache."

The weekend of non-stop excitement.

This is no ordinary triathlon.

It's so great. There is so much support from people cheering you on, it makes it so much more fun."
Zagreb hit again, ceasefire may not calm Serb-Croat tensions
By Teddi Meyr
Associated Press ZAGREB, Croatia — Serb missiles struck at the heart of Croatia's capital for the second day Wednesday, killing one person and wounding 64 as Serb rebels avenged their loss of territory to the Croatian army this week.
U.N. special envoy Yashashi Akashi announced a cease-fire in the Serb-controlled chunk of central Croatia where the Croats attacked Monday and Tuesday. The announcement was made in section of the vital Zagreb-Belgrade highway.
But the truce may not calm the anger and animosity between Serbs and Croats, whose bitter 1991 war killed 10,000 people and left the Serbs in control of one-third of Croatia before spreading to neighboring Bosnia.
Akashi made no mention of Croatian army withdrawal from the estimated 300 square miles of territory taken. A senior rebel Serb official, Ilija Prjez, insisted the agreement gave the Croats 24 hours to withdraw.
Some 5,000 Serb civilians fled from the Croatian offensive into Serb-held parts of Bosnia. The International Committee of the Red Cross said Croatian missiles then hit a hospital in Bosanska Gradiška, a Serb-held Bosnian town.
Access for international organizations to the conflict zone has been extremely limited. The Serbs have not released casualty figures, but wild claims in their media — which largely determine popular sentiments — talked of hundreds of dead and wounded.
On Wednesday, one policeman died and 64 people, including 21 foreign and Croat ballet dancers rehearsing for a performance, were injured when four blasts rocked Zagreb city center and seven hit the outskirts near the airport.
Most of the blasts appeared caused by surface-to-surface missiles, said U.N. sources, insisting on anonymity.
Ambulances and fire engines raced downtown, and people abandoned cars and trams to scurry for cover in shelters and doorways. A general alert was sounded, and radio urged people off the streets.
U.S. Ambassador Peter Galbi...th condemned the attack as "barbaric."
Rocketing the city during lunch-break "was intended with one sole, single purpose: to kill as many people as possible," Galbi said, visiting injured in Zagreb children's hospital.
Dr. Andrija Djordjevic, head of surgery at the Hospital of the Sisters of Mercy, said a Romanian, an ethnic Russian from Moldova, and a Pole among 21 dancers injured when the Academy of Dramatic Arts was hit. A British dancer, Mark Belden, had surgery to remove shrapnel from his abdomen.
Mandela threatens tough action against Zulus to end violence
By Alexander Zonis
Associated Press CAPE TOWN, South Africa — President Nelson Mandela threatened again Wednesday to cut off federal funds to Zulu nationalists who have become increasingly violent in their demands for regional autonomy.
Mandela said he was not yet ready to take such a drastic step, which would require amending the constitution. But he told Parliament he wanted to "issue a timely warning" to the Inkatha Freedom Party leaders who have called for a "final solution" to the Zulu's problems.
"I do not concede the constitution to be more important than lives," he said.
Mandela first threatened to cut off federal funds Monday, when gunmen disrupted his speech to about 25,000 people in a soccer stadium near Durban, the province's biggest city.
Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi says cutting off federal funds would mean schools and hospitals would have to close. He denies his Inkatha Freedom Party is inciting violent opposition to the Mandela government or fomenting a revolt.
But a march by about 20,000 armed Inkatha supporters demanding greater autonomy marred the first anniversary of Mandela's presidency.
Four people died in violence around the province following the march in Durban last week.
American prisoner back in jail after brief hospitalization
By Dilly Gopeny
Associated Press BAGHDAD, Iraq — One of two Americans imprisoned in Iraq was briefly hospitalized for medical tests, then returned to his cell when no problems were found, an Iraqi official said Wednesday.
The statement by Information Minister Hamed Yousif Humadi contradicted a U.S. State Department announcement Tuesday that both David Daliberti and William Barbon had been hospitalized with chest pains.
"Only one of the prisoners was admitted to the hospital for medical tests and not two," Humadi said. "He is receiving very good medical care. He has been taken back from the hospital in very good condition and the doctors have found no problem."
There is no need to "exaggerate and sensationalize" reports on the prisoners' health, Humadi added.
Humadi did not say which of the two men was hospitalized or give the exact nature of his ail­ment. But informed sources in Baghdad said Daliberti's health was worse than Daliberti's, even though Daliberti is known to have a heart condition.
Earlier, diplomats said both Daliberti and Barbon were hospitalized after complaining they felt ill during a meeting Monday in the Abu Ghraib prison with their wives.
"We believe that on medical grounds alone there is every reason to release these two guys," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Tuesday in Washington.
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Civil rights week speaker deplores government interference with gaming casinos

By Tara Brodey

On this third day of Cal Poly's Civil Rights Awareness Week, eight people filed into University Union Room 220 to listen to Santa Ynez Tribal Chairman Dave Dominguez speak.

Dominguez, who also is the vice chair for the National Indian Gaming Association, runs the Santa Ynez Indian Casino near Santa Maria.

"I am responsible for the well-being of my tribe," Dominguez said. "We donate anyway," Dominguez said. "We use the exact same machines as the state lottery and Keno do."

This idea in the basis of the ongoing lawsuit that will have Dominguez visiting Congress' floor for an undetermined amount of time.

There are presently 32 bills in the Senate at the state and federal level against American Indian gaming. Last year, was the first time tribal leaders have been allowed on the floor of the Senate.

To this day, the Santa Ynez Indian Casino is still unable to spend the money "this goldmine," as Dominguez called it, has made because of governmental restrictions.

Dominguez has promised to keep fighting for his people, all American Indians in California and for his casino.

"We want to be players," he said. "We are keeping up our end of the deal and refuse to look to the government for more hand-outs, as they want us to do."

"I am a plumber by trade. I am no politician. When I was on the floor, senators shook my hand and said 'We've been wait­ing for you for a long time,'" Dominguez said American Indians are leading 5 to 1 in winning state decisions they have been involved in and that he and his fellow tribal leaders are currently lobbying Congress to change the law.

"They have wiped out Indian tribes for 100 years and will continue to do so if we don't stop them," he said. "That's where I come in."

College Life:
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INVESTIGATION

From page 1

Their names came up," said the motel manager, Louise Hendricks. "I'm not commenting on what they asked about."

Federal officials say such interviews are part of the process of sorting through 14,000 tips received on a special hot line since the government posted a $2 million reward.

"Sometimes they turn out to be hot, sometimes they turn out to be cold, and that was the problem yesterday," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Wednesday on CNN.

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An report in Common dumpster

Investment of the

Oakland Post, Oakland, CA

Prom page 1
AMNESTY: Local chapter writes letter to imprisoned women to give them help and hope

From page 1

torture of those who are imprisoned.

"Amnesty International shines a light into the dark corners of the world," Clause said. "Even the logos is representative— a candle shining through the barred wire."

The national organization divvies the responsibilities so different areas of the country can write letters and concentrate their efforts on specific people.

"If a group is particularly small, sometimes they will adopt just one person and concentrate on only them," Clause said. "It's very exciting to see it work."

Student groups often focus on young people who are persecuted in different countries. The organization gets its start because members are really involved with the Amnesty International club in high school. Shell be president."

Lawlor said, "While Amnesty International is concerned with human rights for everyone, the local chapter headed by Clause is presently concerned with the rights of women.

"Women are imprisoned for the same things as men— religion and politics among other things— and they're tortured the same as men," Clause said. "But there are also very specific things done only to women."

"Women refugees are often raped by guards and soldiers," Clause said. "It's enormously fulfilling when we hear from the national organization that someone on whose behalf we were writing letters has been released," Clause said.

"We rarely hear from the government itself, after all, they want to save face," she said. "But you know it was your onslaught which helped free them. It makes it all worthwhile."

Clause closed with some haunting poetry from Alice Porterc, a woman who was once imprisoned in Argentina but now lives in exile in Washington, D.C., with her daughter.

Her poems are written in Spanish and then translated into English. They tell the story, "Testimony of Sonja from El Salvador."

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1 disappeared
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5 imprisoned
19 exiled.
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ASI CHILDREN'S CENTER REFERENDUM

Pro or con statements regarding the implementation of an ASI fee increase for the continued service of the ASI Children's Center are being requested by the ASI Elections Committee.

The referendum on the May 10, 1995 special election ballot will read:

In order to maintain the services of the ASI Children's Center, an increase of $4 per quarter will be required to make the Children's Center fiscally sound. Approving this measure will increase quarterly student fees for the Children's Center, beginning in Fall Quarter 1995 to $5.

The spring class schedule listed only one class out of the 49 physical education classes as "majors only."

The Cal Poly catalog does explain that classes considered Professional Activities (PE 206-229) give priority to PE majors. But unless the students call the department, Arseneau said, they may not know that they're being dropped until the first day of class.

Thomas Brodker, a physical education junior, said the overlooked classes haven't affected him.

"I've heard of non-majors getting kicked out to make room for PE majors, but I've never seen it myself," he said.

CLASSES

From page 1

other majors are allowed to enroll in these sections only if the spaces haven't been filled by PE majors.

But Cal Poly Class Scheduler Debbie Arsenault said classes are available to all students unless "majors only" is written below the call number in the CAPTURE schedule.

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"I've heard of non-majors getting kicked out to make room for PE majors, but I've never seen it myself," he said.
GOP senator lends a vote as surgeon general hearing ends

WASHINGTON — Benefit­ting from high-stakes hear­ings, Henry Foster became the first obstetrician to be confirmed as surgeon general. Democrat warned of retaliation if Republicans block a vote by the full Senate.

Sen. James Jeffords of Ver­mont became the first Republican on the Labor and Human Resources Committee to declare his support for Foster, saying the 61-year-old obstetrician had done a "superb job in taking care of the linger­ing, critical issues" in his two days in the witness chair. An advocate of sexual abuse for teen-agers, Foster offered a glimpse of his physician's style when asked how he would counsel a young, unmarried woman who came to his office with an unwanted pregnancy.

"If you have a dilemma by your own definition... I say there are only three rational things that you can do: You can have the baby and keep it, you can have the baby and put it up for adoption, or you can have an abortion," said Foster.

"If you have really high ideals of what you choose to have based on your own underpinnings, your moral values, you have to make that decision — how much you make this very difficult choice," he added, adding he would refer the woman for counseling with a so­cial worker.

A former medical school dean, Foster renewed the central points of Tuesday's testimony, but said support system in his ministry. They have to make that decision — how much you make this very difficult choice," he added, adding he would refer the woman for counseling with a so­cial worker.

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ENRICO: future to be determined

From page 12
"His behavior was completely out of character and is a source of personal embarrassment to him," DuMouchel said. "The entire in-

correct is regrettable." He said specific allegations would be addressed at Mollier's pretrial hearing May 12. Mollier has been charged with misconduct disorderly conduct and assault and battery.

His wife Ann told police she argued with Mollier when he would not stop drinking, and she went to sit in their car. While she was there, Mollier sat inside and drank coffee and Grand Marnier until the bar cut him off. His waitress told police "As I was talking past the table during the evening, he was making comments to me, such as: 'Hey, did you know you're beautiful? ... He was singing very loud and obtrusive to the customers around him.'

Mollier smashed two glasses, cutting himself, the report said. The waitress removed the salt and pepper shakers and coffee cups from his table.

A band cut its set short be- cause of Mollier. "He tried to dance, came up to people he was not with and tried to dance with them but kept almost falling down," a singer with the band told police.

Mollier reportedly used profane language, including several remarks about his wife. "She was changed with the woman com- mented on how upset they were to hear the language being used," the report said. "One woman said she wanted to leave before the shooting starts.'

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Baseball fans becoming volatile

By Rick Werew
Associated Press

In Pittsburgh, fans littered the field with wooden pennant sticks and delayed the game for 17 minutes. In New York, three people wearing "Green" T-shirts ran onto the field at Shea Stadium and threw dollar bills at the players.

And in Detroit, the Tigers almost had to forfeit their home opener after fans tossed whiskey bottles, cigarette lighters and a metal napkin dispenser at players, and at least 20 people were taken off the field by security guards.

Clearly, fans are in a foul mood following the longest strike in baseball history. "They feel they've been screwed," said Thomas Tutko, a psychology professor at Saint Joseph State. "This is their way of showing their anger at the players and the owners."

Many fans are protesting by not showing up. Through Tuesday night's games, the average attendance of 27,481 was down 13 percent from last year's average of 31,411. But the most powerful sign of discontent have been the rowdy outbursts in Pittsburgh, New York, Detroit and Milwaukee, where a fan dumped beer on Chicago White Sox outfielder Mike Devereaux.

Tutko, who specializes in sports psychology, says it's a volatile situation.

"If you're not careful, these kinds of things can escalate and get out of hand very quickly," he said. "I think we're just a hair-and-a-half away from a real disaster.

Unruly fans are nothing new in baseball.

In 1904, St. Louis outfielder Ducky Medwick was forced to leave the seventh game of the World Series after Detroit fans, angry over his hard slide into first base, nearly hit by a baseball thrown from the stands. "I've never seen anything like this," said Indians outfielder Kenny Lofton, who was nearly hit by a baseball thrown from the stands. "I've never seen anything like this. I wasn't even focused on the game today. I was just worried about what was going on. When you're trying to injure somebody, that's ridiculous."

Although no players were injured by the debris, the AL and Tigers officials promised to tighten security for Wednesday night's game at Detroit. Major league security director Kevin Hallinan traveled there to coordinate the efforts.

"I think everyone was appalled by what happened there," AL spokeswoman Phyllis Merhige said, "and we want to make sure nothing like that happens again.

"Tutko, who specializes in sports psychology, says it's a volatile situation. "We've got the job done, he's a great 'x' and 'o' guy, he has a love for the game," forward Cedric Ceballos, the Lakers' leading scorer, said of Harris. "And he's a sensitive person who cares. That's the most important thing about coaching.

"We're having a lot of fun, I hope we continue to have a lot of fun."

The Lakers, who failed to qualify for the playoffs for the first time in 18 years after posting a 33-49 record last season, improved to 48-34 this season. Only the Dallas Mavericks, who went from 13-69 to 36-46 — 23 more victories than the previous season — improved more than the Lakers.

"Obviously, we've been delighted to receive this," Harris said at a news conference. "It's a compliment to our team. It means the team did well. The team is the players and coaches."

With that, Harris introduced assistants Bill Bertka, Michael Cooper and Larry Drew.

"The players are the ones that make it happen. It's on the court for us," Harris said. "It's quite an honor in as much as I have a very high regard for coaches in the college and pro ranks, and I think that happened just because they were ravaged by injuries.

"From Dec. 30 to now, we haven't had our team," Harris said. "It was disappointed with some of the games. But I think when the Lakers lost seven of their last eight games, we thought we could continue to play the way we have the last two games (wins over Seattle), and that happened despite the injuries that they were ravaged by injuries.

"Harris received the Red Auerbach Trophy, named for the president of the Boston Cel­lins, who led the team to nine championships between the 1956-57 and 1966-67 seasons.