KCPR clashes with Family Radio

Michael Eifelstein
Summer Staff Writer

Could it be possible to be listening to Smashing Pumpkins and be interrupted by the word God? Perhaps it could in some of our neighboring cities.

KEAR FM, an Alameda-based station, began broadcasting religious format via translator station K217BU in Santa Maria Feb. 28, on the same frequency as KCPR.

According to Chuck King, chief engineer at KCPR, people began to call the station with complaints of religious preaching overlapping their programming. At first, King didn't know what to do, but soon found that the Federal Communication Commission was where to start.

KCPR first attempted to resolve the problem by contacting Western Translator, Family Radio Inc., owner of K217BU. According to King, Family Radio has refused to be contacted.

On July 11 a formal complaint was filed by King with the FCC because of co-channel interference with KCPR 91.3 FM by a Santa Maria station.

The complaint was not filed by King because he did not think it was a problem worth raising.

"It was a delaying tactic," King said. "Marland said he would change frequencies. It was just a case of poor planning on their part." For two months King noticed no change in the conflict and was forced to take further action.

On July 11 a formal complaint was filed by King with the FCC because of co-channel interference with KCPR 91.3 FM by the Santa Maria station.

Co-channel interference is covering the same general area on the same frequency. In this case, Santa Maria, southern San Luis Obispo County and Lompoc have been affected.

In accordance with FCC code 74.1203, the legal obligation of the translator station interfering with a full-service station must resolve interference issues.

"Once a complaint is filed, a number of actions can be taken," said Rosemary Kimball, spokeswoman for the FCC.

Fines of up to $250,000 can be implemented and they can have their license revoked.

King said he believes the fines won't be necessary if the proper action is taken to resolve the problem.

"There are tons of bandwidth..." See KCPR page 8

Amateur soccer kicks in, comes to SLO

By Steve Chesterton
Summer Staff Writer

A new creature will roam the stadium next year where only Mustangs have tread before, and this time it's of the two-legged variety. The Central Coast Roadrunners of San Luis Obispo, the newest member of the United States Interscholastic Soccer League (USISL), will bring "Little League" action to Cal Poly in April, 1996.

The team will play in the Western Conference of the amateur Premier Division against teams from San Franci­co, Colorado Springs, Tucson, Seattle, Phoenix, Shasta and Los Angeles.

According to a league press release, USISL Commissioner Francisco Marano believes the team will be a success on the Central Coast.

"San Luis Obispo is a prototypical community where USISL teams thrive," he said. "The area has a strong youth soccer population, which is a perfect match for the grass roots soccer family approach that this league is based on."

Larry Smyth, team president and general manager, formed the team for just those reasons.

"I decided there was a gap in the soccer world," he said. "And this seemed like a logical way to go."

Smyth elaborated, "There was a need to be filled in the community and (this) gives us a hometown team."
U.S.-China relations falter

By Charles L. Fe
Associated Press

BEIJING (AP) — U.S.-Chinese relations, soured by clashes over human rights and Taiwan, suffered another blow Wednesday when China ordered the expulsion of two U.S. Air Force officers who it said were caught spying on military sites.

China took the unusual step of announcing the expulsions after holding the men for five days — an even more extraordinary act for holders of diplomatic passports, who are immune from prosecution and usually would only be ordered to leave the country.

There was no criticism of China from the Clinton administration, and White House press secretary Mike McCurry said he didn't know of any reason there would be repercussions.

U.S. officials expected to meet with the two men Thursday, State Department spokesman David Johnson said in Washington.

Chinese authorities said Wednesday they had 24 hours to leave China.

Relations have been on a downward spiral because of China's arrest of a Chinese-American human rights activist, the U.S. decision to grant a visa to Taiwanese officials expected to meet with the two men Thursday, State Department spokesman David Johnson said in Washington.

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Poly fixes hazardous tiles to avoid potential lawsuits

By Steve Osterman
Summer Staff Writer

To avoid possible lawsuits, construction workers are replacing "dangerous" tiles around the outside of the Administration building. According to Administration and Finance Vice President Frank Lebens, Cal Poly is trying to avoid liability complaints from pedestrains who slip on wet tiles or trip on tiles that stick out in the heavily traveled area.

"We observed people tripping (on the tiles)," he said, "and it's just a matter of time before somebody sues us." Lebens explained that the cost of the construction is $66,000 which will come from a special repairs fund administered by the Cal Poly system. The tiles will be replaced with concrete slabs that have a coarser, less slippery surface said Architectural Coordinator Peter Phillips.

He commented that though many tiles will be replaced, not all will be improved upon. "We wish we could replace them all but there isn't enough money in the budget so we're replacing just the dangerous ones," he said.

Phillips said the project, which also includes repairs on a stairway on the outside of the building, should be completed in two to three weeks.

Staff council focuses on student issues

By Susannah Unwood
Summer Staff Writer

The broadest, most inclusive group around campus is also an active participant in the Cal Poly Plan. A group whose members represent such members as department secretaries, public safety officers, cooks, technicians and employees. Campus Dining Poly," said Staff Council Chair, Rosemary Bowker.

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"We would like to get students on the Staff Council Steering Committee. So we can work in the students' best interest." Rosemary Bowker Staff Council chair

Bowker said, "The staff makes sure students have what they need, especially supplies." To address issues and concerns about the Cal Poly Plan, and to obtain student and staff input, the Staff Council Steering Committee was formed.

The Staff Council Steering Committee consists of five specialty subcommittees that discuss the impact of increased enrollment on academic programs, co-curriculum, enrollment, institutional services and student services.

"We would like to get students on the Staff Council Steering Committee," Bowker said. "So we can work in the students' best interest."

Steering Committee chair, A.J. Schuermann concurred, "Once the staff council has determined how these areas are impacted, we can then work on contributing to the campus-wide goal of improving quality, reducing cost and increasing student satisfaction."

The Staff Council meets as a body once a month. The open meetings are on the second Wednesday of every month from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in U.U. 220.

ACLU demands UC release affirmative action papers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union on Wednesday demanded release of all documents related to the dismantling of affirmative action programs at the University of California. Demand letters were sent to Gov. Pete Wilson and each member of the UC Board of Regents for all documents that led to the July 20 decision to end race-based admission and hiring practices at the nine UC campuses.

"The people of California have the absolute right to know how this decision was made," said Ramona Ripston, executive director of the ACLU of Southern California. Wilson press secretary Paul Rosenbaum said the civil rights group would seek a court order to get the documents if ACLU demands aren't met. The requests sought all documents, including telephone logs and electronic mail.

"Our Public Records Act requests, by opening up the process, seeks to determine just how much political favors and political ambition drove this action, coming as it did in the midst of a flagging presidential campaign," Rosenbaum said.

Last month, the UC regents voted 14-10 to drop race-based admissions and 15-10 to halt affirmative action in hiring.

Associated Press

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Last month, the UC regents voted 14-10 to drop race-based admissions and 15-10 to halt affirmative action in hiring.
Dear Editor,

I feel that some of our local municipal and county nonpartisan elected officials do not acknowledge the fact that the local economy is in deep and its health is deteriorating.

For example, many of our local government budgets are not balanced. Our values are declining. Our family incomes are also declining partly because of the erosion of our local tax base and the consequent additional government fees. Many businesses have either left our wonderful San Luis Obispo County or have downsized their operations.

These economic problems are due, in part, to each government sponsored actions as:

a. Raising development fees,

b. Increasing user fees,

c. Impose franchise fees,

d. Not assisting small, local businesses during their financial difficulties, and

e. Encouraging only new businesses providing unskilled-wage jobs by allowing land use and planning policies, smaller government with less regulations to:

a. Decrease fees our families are paying,

b. Permit existing businesses to expand, and

c. Promote and encourage appropriate growth to accommodate new environmentally conscious and diverse, future-oriented businesses to provide meaningful jobs to skillful and well-educated locals.

These officials also must understand and respond to our need for a healthy, diverse and self-sufficient local economy with the protection of our national and mammalian environment. Our past and current planning policies have failed us.

We need to elect officials to come to our mutual rescue to change. And we must vote accordingly.

Very Truly Yours,

Orin G. Cocks
Arroyo Grande resident

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Letter to the Editor,

This day has it become chic in some political circles to speak lengendy for a return to a bygone era. Instead, today we should celebrate how far we have come. For it was only 30 years ago this month that the U.S. Supreme Court recognized that Justice William Douglas referred to as a "right of privacy older than the Bill of Rights." Right for married men and women to plan their families and use contraceptives.

It is impossible to imagine a world before Griswold v. Connecticut, the landmark Supreme Court ruling that struck down laws in 20 states banning contraception as "trash and laudanum" and illegal. Married couples found guilty of using contraceptives faced 60 days in jail and fines of $50. The lack of medical information on planning, spacing and caring properly for their children because of outdated "decency laws." Health care professionals like Edie Griswold, executive director of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut, were imprisoned for years because they provided contraceptives.

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Since Griswold, our nation's infant mortality rate has plummeted. In 1965, 24.7 infants per 1,000 live births died under one year of age. Today, that figure has dropped to 6.8. Griswold opened the doors to the development of new and more effective contraceptive methods. Today nearly 35 million women in the U.S. use some form of contraceptive.

While contraceptives were not legal until 1970, women have been able to choose to have children or not. Since the 1970s, low-income women have had access to contraceptive services that can prevent unintended pregnancies. Our society has benefited from the availability of both. But we must not wipe these gains away to accommodate the agenda of the far right.

Surpassing the stereotype of a man's sport

By Heather McLaughlin

I've got a bone to pick with you guys out there who seem so shocked when a girl can spike a ball or discuss the latest in orthodontics.

It amazes most guys when I spurt out facts or opinions about professional sports.

"Whoa, that's pretty impressive for a girl," some guys have said.

It seems to them when I fire a ball, "Wow, is that a girl playing at third?" they say.

"Yes, it is," I answer, "and I'm playing for the best team in the world, the Los Angeles Dodgers, just like the best guys you call 'the boys.'"

One of my favorite sexist phrases is — "You throw like a girl.

"Guys, guys, guys — when will you learn? Some of us girls are athletic, competitive, and good!

When playing sports with "the boys," I hear the phrase: "You got out by a girl!" followed by lots of laughter.

For example, my favorite sport is softball and although I might not have the physical strength to hit it out of the ballpark, I can hit the ball well. Last month I was playing ball with some friends and got ticked off by the number of times guys put down girls.

The most humiliating phrase to taunt a guy is "You hit like a girl." I heard this after "macho man" was up to bat and hit the ball deep to center where I was playing. I simply caught the ball in my glove — no big deal.

"Oohs" and "aahs" came from the guys who apparently have never seen a "chick" catch a flyball and then the lovely taunting phrase came from the batter's opponent.

Out by a girl! What's the problem here?

"Hey," I said, "'Haddya mean 'out by a girl'?"

"Oh," the creep replied, "It's just a girl thing.

It is frustrating hearing this lack of confidence in female athletes. Although women aren't stepping up to the plate on the field, we sure can step up to the plate on the court.

I've heard this often. I'm not the only one who can throw, jump, catch, shoot, put down women in the workforce has more than doubled. Today, nearly 60 percent of all women work outside the home.

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While contraceptives were not legal until 1970, women have been able to choose to have children or not. Since the 1970s, low-income women have had access to contraceptive services that can prevent unintended pregnancies. Our society has benefited from the availability of both. But we must not wipe these gains away to accommodate the agenda of the far right.

By Heather McLaughlin is a journalism senior.

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The Radial Right's agenda to return to a time when contraceptives were not readily available and abortion was illegal is shortsighted. In strictly economic terms, the savings are remarkable: Last year, for every public dollar spent on family planning, taxpayers saved $4.40 in social welfare costs — a total savings of $1.8 billion.

In reflecting on the 30th anniversary of the landmark Griswold decision, it is important to acknowledge what access to contraceptives has accomplished. Children are healthier, women have made great strides toward self empowerment and an equal footing in society, and our nation reaps the benefits of both. But we must not wipe these gains away to accommodate the agenda of the far right.

For the sake of our families, and the future of the American Family, we must not go back.

Cheryl Rollings
Planned Parenthood
Executive Director
**ARTS**

**SUMMER MUSTANG**

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995**

**Students' vegetarian dream offers SLO healthy dining**

By Savannah Unsworth

Students who want to eat healthy and feel good about their purchases now have an option in San Luis Obispo. Natural Flavors, is a new restaurant that offers a variety of vegetarian food.

Several SLO State students opened Natural Flavors in May. They include Cal Poly and SLO City College students.

"I think it's a lot cheaper here as compared to stores downtown," said one of the co-owner and Cal Poly student, Edward Bruehl.

Bruehl said they studied the vegetarian diet and decided they wanted to create their own restaurant.

"I want to open a restaurant that is a lot more affordable and cheaper than what it is downtown," said Bruehl.

Bruehl and his co-owner, Edward Bruehl, opened the restaurant in May. They have been working on it for the last six months.

"The menu is varied and healthy, but it's also a lot cheaper than what it is downtown," said Bruehl.

Natural Flavors offers a variety of healthy food, including vegetarian options.

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Natural Flavors offers a variety of healthy food, including vegetarian options.
Juice brokers' concoctions whip up nutrition, revenue

By Ryder M. Beery  
Sarasota Sun-Times

"Whip it, beat it, blend it" is their slogan; offering a refreshing and nutritious meal is their goal.

Juice Club boasts a hearty menu of smoothies, fresh juices and healthy snacks.

The first Juice Club opened April 7, 1990 on Chorro Street in San Luis Obispo.

Greiner said.

"I go to Juice Club because it is quick, refreshing and filling," Hoy said.

"We recognized our competition and are trying our best to present the best quality service to our customers," said Greiner.

Mexican could get dual citizenship

By Anita Snow  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's government is considering legislation that would allow its people living abroad to pursue U.S. citizenship while still retaining Mexican property rights back home.

The law to lift barriers that keep millions of Mexican U.S. residents from seeking American citizenship and becoming a powerful voting bloc in border states, supporters say, "would make it easier for growers to oust inactive unions."

"It's a huge issue," Thomas said. "The question is, what's the fix? The fix that they came up with satisfied neither of us, it's time they go back and work out a real fix."

Growers leagues have urged the board in recent years to change labor laws so that growers could initiate a process of ousting inactive unions. Current regulation requires a union to file suit for ousting a union, but growers say the process is too cumbersome.

"For minors."

"We recognize the competition is tough, Juice Club is stepping up to the demand."

"We are really happy that Mexico is talking about doing something we think it should have done a long time ago," Camarillo said.

"We are seeking to fill all the major metropolitan areas in Mexico before we go out of state," said Jon Greiner, manager of the Saratoga store.

"Currently, Juice Club has 17 stores in the United States," Greiner said.

"San Jose, Palo Alto, La Jolla and Tustin are some of the cities where Juice Clubs are located.

Juice Club is known for its smoothies, juices and two "free" club additions.

People are buying our juices because of convenience and the smoothie from Juice Club has natural juice blends."

"We sell around 150 smoothies a six-hour day over the summer," said social science junior Lucy's employee Becky Hoy.

"People are buying our items because of convenience and the smoothie from Juice Club has natural juice blends."

"You know the old Adlai Stevenson quip about the definition of the hypocrite," Grossman said. "Somebody chops down a redwood tree for conservation, then makes a speech for conservation, then illegally cuts the same tree. The growers claim that the unions aren't negotiating in good faith."

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Juice Club is known for its smoothies, juices and two "free" club additions.

Pineapple, spinach, cantaloupe, cheddar and jalapeños were added to the list of "free" additions.

In addition to smoothies, Juice Club serves fresh
San Francisco leads nation in pedestrian traffic deaths

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The leaps off the Golden Gate Bridge get all the publicity, but it's the streets of the city that will kill San Francisco.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration figures show San Francisco has passed Boston and New York in pedestrian death rates in two of the last three years, the San Francisco Examiner reported.

Again and again, insouciant San Franciscans prove no match against chrome and steel.

"This is a progressive city. People are environmentally conscious," said Ruach Graffis, who teaches a city-required safety class for cabbies.

"They tend to think, 'I'm in the crosswalk, you're in a smelly polluting car,' and cross when they want," Graffis said.

"It's almost inherent in the people here in San Francisco that they jaywalk and they cross against the light...,' police Capt. John Gleeson said. "You don't ex­

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FEES: Student fee increases discontinue for now

From page 1

cashiers will not be able to hand out the budget, noting that his campaign trips occurred mainly on weekends.

Wilson had insisted he wanted the Legislature to pass 19 related bills, but said he would sign five of them being stalled in the Assembly.

If signed, lawmakers approve the five bills when they return Aug. 3, from their abbreviated summer recess, he will keep open his options, Wilson said, and would shift transit sales taxes for financially strapped Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Assembly Democrats had sought a moratorium on the bill passed Saturday that would let Los Angeles County shift $78 million a year for five years from a quarter-cent sales tax approved to vote for transit projects to the county's general fund. The bill would let Orange County do the same thing for $70 million a year for 12 years.

COUGARS: 'Stand up, make eye contact, noise'

Congress police have posted signs at the entrances to Poly Canyon warning people not to hike, run or mountain bike the area by themselves.

As told by the California Department of Fish and Game described the characteristics of cougar and gave advice for people who encounter them. Although some recent sightings have been in the day, cougars are mostly nocturnal hunters. Male cougars can grow to a length of eight feet and weigh up to 600 pounds.

If attacked, people are advised to fight back: cougars have been fought off with everything from garden tools to bare hands.

Sightings should be reported to the university police at 756-2222.

K CPR: Religious radio infrings on KCPR signal

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available," said King. "I don't un-

understand why they didn't - an-

other thing in the first place."

King, and previously told King, there was no interference between the two stations. King then solicited letters from lis-
teners. The formal complaint were sent to the FCC, Western Regional Station, Family Radio Inc. and Representative Andrea Seastad. (AP)

"The FCC is investigating the interference and will assess the proper action needed for a quick resolution."

The budget now goes to Gov. Wilson' s desk where he is ex-

pected to sign it today. However, he can still use the line-item veto to delete portions of the budget he does not approve of, Brown's press secretary Carolyn Davis said.

Friends team up to conquer triathlon

Michael Karison Source Staff Wire

Two Cal Poly students beat the heat to prove they could ac-

complish a feat most people don't ever attempt.

Despite scorching tempera-

tures, agriculture business sen-

ior Jim Wheat completed the 16th annual San Luis Obispo Triathlon.

Wheat finished the 19.5-mile race in 1:35:19, about 3.7 miles under the 3:30 cut off.

Jim Wheat agreed that setting a goal and reaching it was the main reason for entering the triathlon.

The two trained together during the school year as mem-

bers of the Cal Poly rugby team. They ran and lifted weights three to four times a week. After the rugby season ended, their drive to stay in shape and active encouraged them to enter the triathlon and continue what they had started.

"We're not really that competi-

tive," said Wheat. "We said we wouldn't hold each other. Steve's stronger at swimming, I'm stronger at the bikes and run. It didn't really matter who was faster.

As the race neared its con-

clusion for the participants, they said they felt a distinct sense of satisfaction.

"There was no way we were going to stop and walk on the last part of the race. It's a swim, bike and run not a swim, bike and walk," Wheat said.

"After all the training, you don't want to disappoint your- self," Bryant said. "Even if no one see's you walking, you would know in the back of your head what you really did."

The two students were elated with the finish line by family and friends who gathered to support them. They considered the event a success and plan to enter similar races in the future.

After the race, Bryant and Wheat indulged the main theme in Whopping's from Burger King and beer from Moe's Tavern.

Tofu discovery: spong bladf protein is good for the heart

By Daniel Q. Angell

BOSTON — Is there tofu in your future?

The spong bladfl protein, and other vegetable proteins, might be the next dietary addition to your diet. The research on the spong bladfl suggests they lower cholesterol.

Most talk about the diet and don't of a healthy diet focuses on fats, which can affect cholesterol in the bloodstream. With the latest work, attention is shifting to plant proteins.

New research in the report concludes that people who only eat high cholesterol can bring it down if they replace some of the animal protein in their diet with soy protein.

The researchers theorized that the spong bladfl known to be present in soy protein directly lowers cholesterol, though exactly how isn't clear. Human estrogen was previously known to bring cholesterol down.

"Soy protein is a very valu-

able asset to the diet," said Dr. James W. Anderson. "It's greatly underused by the American public.

Soy is widely available as tofu, in drinks, in meat substi-

tutes that have the consistency of hamberger and as flour that can be used in baking.

Anderson published his analysis in Thursday's issue of the Journal of the American College of Nutrition.

He and colleagues from the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Lexington, Ky., combined the results of 38 comparison studies of soy protein involving 730 people. Individually, the studies were too small to be conclusive to bring cholesterol down.

But put together, the benefits emerge clearly, the researchers say.

In all of these studies, scien-

tists compared a group of people for the same of soy protein with a similar group of people who did not eat soy protein. They looked at the effects on their cholesterol. The volunteers consumed the equivalent of one cup of soy milk, and the type of protein they were getting.

On average, they ate 47 grams of soy protein per day in place of animal protein, which usually comes from dairy products, meats and meat products.

Overall, the volunteers' cholesterol levels dropped an average of 5 milligrams per deciliter, or 9 per-

cent, while eating soy protein. However, the effects were sig-
inificant only for those who already had moderately elevated cholesterol of 250 or above. The biggest benefits were in people with cholesterol over 300.

Only LDL, the so-called bad cholesterol, fell during the soy diet. Levels of HDL, the form of cholesterol that protects against heart disease, did not change.

Anderson said he believes 20 grams of soy protein a day, sub-

stituted for animal protein, could be enough to help those who need to lower their cholesterol.

Eight ounces of soy milk con-

tain 4 to 10 grams of soy protein; four ounce of tofu have 8 to 13 grams; one ounce of soy flour has 10 to 13 grams.

Andersson was also an early proponent of eating tofu as a source of cholesterol. The oat bran was published in 1990 by Dr. Frank Scard of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He found that people who fill up on healthy fats only because they are too full to eat things that are bad for them.