Some still without electricity as new storm systems enter Central Coast

By Brett Folkes Daily Staff Writer

Power was restored on campus Monday night after a half of darkness, but some areas along the Central Coast are still without electricity. Monday's storms knocked out over more than 90 utility poles.

As of Thursday morning, more than 1,900 PG&E customers throughout Santa Barbara County had no power. According to PG&E spokesperson Jane Oliveira, 675 of these customers are in various San Luis Obispo neighborhoods. She said crews are working hard to restore power to all customers by Thursday morning, but some will have to wait longer.

"With all the winds and rain and saturated ground, it brought power lines down, damaged poles and equipment in more than 300 locations in two counties. What our crews are up against this Thursday morning is going to be more than 240 locations that remain down and restoring their power," she said.

Oliveira explained that the process of restoring power isn't just going to a site, finding out the problem and fixing it. Crews must assess the sites, find out what equipment was damaged and leave the site to get the right equipment for repairs. When they return, restoration begins.

According to Oliveira, 55,000 customers throughout San Luis Obispo County and northern Santa Barbara County lost power by Tuesday night.

San Luis Obispo suffered some damage but not as much as other areas, according to San Luis Obispo Fire Inspector and Investigator John Melden. "We fared pretty well compared to other communities," he said, adding that the department ran 17 calls between 5:20 a.m. Monday and 6:40 a.m. Tuesday. The majority of the calls were for down power lines, leaning utility poles and fallen trees.

ASI sends finals schedule resolution to the Senate

By Andi Joseph Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors took a firm stand for Cal Poly students Wednesday when they approved a resolution suggesting modifications to the Academic Senate's proposed final exam schedule. The resolution, which has been floating around the board for weeks, was presented by College Engineering board member Amy Luker. It offers solutions to student concerns about the Academic Senate's proposed final exam schedule, which consists of a three-hour, six-day schedule with common finals on Saturday. Some suggestions in the ASI resolution include: not forcing students to take more than two exams in a single day, having the final exam schedule state all common finals are optional, encouraging instructors to give the scheduled time of the final in the syllabus, and encouraging instructors to keep the last day of instruction open for review instead of presenting new material.

The last point caused some debate among the board. A few members felt instructors should not be taught how they can and cannot teach and that limiting what could be taught on the last day of instruction would infringe on that right. But the majority agreed that the statement was only a suggestion for professors and should stay in the resolution.

"The wording is fairly easy," College of Agriculture board member Allison Kenson-Frink said. "It says the instructors are encouraged. It doesn't say you will not have extra instruction on the last day."

Executive staff member Mary Ann Bingham said the statement should stay because it is what the students want.

"The instruction committee said they want students to tell them what we are looking for—what we expect from the faculty at this campus—and if there's something students want, then we need to tell them that," Bingham added.

The board voted to approve the resolution with the statement. See ASI page 3

Flurry in Iraq to try to avert U.S. air strike

By Lise Berks Assistant Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Diplomatic attempts to solve the Iraq crisis picked up speed Thursday, while China and France registered a strong new opposition to an American military strike. Russian President Boris Yeltsin declared that "we shall not allow" an American attack.

Diplomats from Russia, France, Turkey and the Arab League — as well as an envoy of PLO leader Yasser Arafat — pressed Iraq to compromise on U.N. demands to inspect "sensitive sites," including President Saddam Hussein's palaces to head off a threatened U.S. strike. Thus far, varying forms of compromise offers reportedly discussed have not provided a way out of the crisis. The United States and Britain, virtually alone among major powers in advocating for the use of force, insist on the longstanding U.N. demand of unimpeded access to all sites.

"We have stood together before in the face of tyranny," Prime Minister Tony Blair said after a Washington meeting with President Clinton. "Today, in the face of the threat from Saddam Hussein, we must stand together once more. We want a diplomatic solution to the crisis, but the success or failure of the diplomacy rests on Saddam. If he fails to respond, then he knows that the threat of force is there and it is real."

Shortly before Blair's comments, the U.N. resolution was accompanied by a submarine and airmen from Turkey. And late Thursday afternoon, Saddam sent a message to the U.S. announcing that he would agree to the inspection of his country's "sensitive sites." The next step comes Friday when Robert Amrani, the United Nations special envoy to Iraq, arrives in Baghdad to discuss a chart for the process.

Women's history: the focus of February

By Michelle Byrkin Daily Staff Writer

"Celebrate Women's History" is a month-long series of speeches and workshops, sponsored mainly by the Women's Center, with the theme "Living the Legacy: 150 Years of Women's Rights."

This is the first year the women's history celebration has been stretched out over a month. In its 16 years, the events have gone from a couple of days to a week long, which Women's Programs and Services Director Pat Harris said was difficult.

"We'd go from eight in the morning to five straight, with speakers and workshops, all day, every day for a week. This way, we can spread the activities and more people are able to attend," Harris said.

This is also Black History Month. When the decision was made last quarter to extend women's history week to a month, some concerns were raised about the two observances colliding. "We certainly were not trying to make it Black History Month on one day and Women's History Month on the other," Harris added. See WOMEN page 3
Storm brings troubles on Highway 1

Because of the heavy rains, Highway 1 around Big Sur is blocked by mud slides, and sections of the road have fallen apart and slid away. Many vacationers and residents of Big Sur had to be evacuated by helicopter over the past few days. The highway was closed at Ragged Point. chunks of the road fell away at Soberanes Point—leaving a 50-yard gap, 75 feet deep. The area was also without power, though phone service remained. The area around Big Sur is expected to receive another five inches of rain in the next two days. The northbound highway is likely to stay closed for another two to three weeks according to Caltrans.

Council approves $62 million Highway 46 widening project

The San Luis Obispo City Council of Governments approved $62 million Wednesday to widen 18 miles of the “dangerous” highway 46. The widening would extend from Airport Road in Paso Robles to a spot near Shandon. The council agreed to spend $104 million total for seven major transportation projects as a result of the next six years. Some of these include widening the Nihlick Bridge in Paso Robles and some other roadway in Atascadero and Pismo Beach. Caltrans will pay for 52 percent of the highway 46 bill. The highway is notorious for fatal and serious accidents for many years, and claimed the lives of Telegram-Tribune editor Jeff Klemme and Libertarian Jack Rav as the other two candidates.

A new sound: Noise

Something new for the Central Coast: a rare opportunity to catch some cutting edge sounds. The ears will wonder what hit them. "Experience Noise." Noise artists come from around the state and as far as Italy. Storm brings troubles on Highway 1

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Deadline for voter registration creeping up

Monday, Feb. 9 is the last chance for San Luis Obispo County residents to register to vote in the March 10 special election for the congressional seat left open by the death of Walter Camps. Registered voters who have changed their residence or mailing address or their name need to re-register by Feb. 9 as well. Also on Monday, absentee ballots will be available. March 5 is the last day for absentee ballots to be mailed out. Applications for absentee ballots are available from the elections division, and will be sent to all registered voters with their sample ballots.

Registration forms are available throughout the county at post offices, city halls, libraries, banks, notary offices, utility companies and the County Clerk Recorder’s Office in San Luis Obispo and Atascadero.

Co-op Positions

Palmco - an exciting new medical device high technology company with tremendous customer interest and growth potential is offering 6 month Associate Engineer Co-op positions for Product and Process Engineering. Please look us up through the Web Walk-up to schedule an on-campus interview for February 13th.

Starr wants ‘all the truth’

WASHINGTON - Brushing aside a signed immunity deal, prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Thursday his investigation of an alleged presidential affair and cover-up is making significant progress and that witnesses will be pressed to provide "all the truth." President Clinton, meanwhile, left open the possibility that some of his aids could be instructed not to answer certain questions from prosecutors, under the doctrine of executive privilege.

Prosecutors in Washington questioned White House deputy chief of staff John Podesta before a federal grand jury.

"Nothing in my testimony contradicted the strong denials the president gave to these accusations," Podesta said afterward. He said he answered all questions and would return for more questioning.

In Arkansas, Starr held a rare news conference to signal that his probe was moving forward with or without Ms. Lewinsky's cooperation.

"We want all the truth," he said. "We want it completely, accurately, without any cover-up."

"We have made very significant progress," Starr said, surrounded by several of his deputies on the steps of the federal courthouse in Little Rock, where he attended a heart cheers on an unrelated Whitewater criminal case.

Prosecutors on Wednesday rejected a signed offer from Ms. Lewinsky's attorney that she would provide testimony in exchange for full immunity - a deal the Lewinsky camp believes Starr accepted and then reneged upon.

And Starr’s team decided to limit the scope of questioning of White House witnesses to address presidential lawyers’ concerns about executive privilege.

The investigation reached as far south as Florida, where a television station received a subpoena for any footage showing Ms. Lewinsky with Clinton during a trip last year in which the president visited galler Greg Norman’s home and injured his leg.

Norman said through a spokesman that Ms. Lewinsky was not at his home during the visit last March, and WPEC-TV in West Palm Beach, Fla., said it had turned up no video footage to date of the president with Ms. Lewinsky. The White House declined comment.

Starr declined to discuss the negotiations with Ms. Lewinsky, but gave a broad statement that suggested prosecutors do not believe they have been offered a full story from the White House.

"We want all of the facts, and we want people to be accurate and truthful with us," Starr said. "That is the bottom line. There must be truthfulness. There must be accuracy. That must be completeness. We call it transparency."

In the Oval Office, Clinton took a break from talks with British Prime Minister Tony Blair to say he hadn’t decided whether to invoke executive privilege. The president said it was still a "hypothetical question."

Clinton gives thanks for prayers

WASHINGTON - In the midst of personal crisis, President Clinton thanked Americans Thursday for "the prayers, the letters, the spiritual instruction" of recent weeks.

The president, accompanied by his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and members of his Cabinet, joined more than 2,000 political figures, clergy and VIPs for the National Prayer Breakfast in a packed ballroom.

President Clinton made no direct mention of the sex and cover-up allegations that have shaken his presidency for more than two weeks.

But he told the audience: "I thank you for the prayers, the letters, the spiritual instruction that I have gotten from as many of you and many others around this country in recent weeks, and indeed in the last five years."

"And I ask that they continue," said Clinton.

An annual ritual since 1962, the breakfast was first convened to pray for newly elected President Eisenhower and his government. Clinton has spoken each year he’s been in the White House.

**For More Information, Call Andrew Burton @ 542-9333 or www.calpoly.edu/~rhorton**
Thursday, February 6, 1998

SACRAMENTO - John Burton, a Colorful San Francisco Democrat who revived his political career after battling drug and alcohol addiction, was named leader of the California Senate on Thursday.

The Senate chambers were packed with applause and cheers after the Democratic Senate majority chose Burton, a 5-foot-11, 190-pound freshman, to succeed Democrat Bill Lockyer inarguably the nation's most powerful post, Senate pro tempore.

"I will say in my case, I do my best to bring honor to this body," Burton told his colleagues in a speech that often interrupted by laughter and applause.

"I will never, to the best of my ability, do anything offensive or do anything to bring discredit on this body, because this is truly something that is beyond belief," he said.

Burton, 65, served a total of 18 years in the state Assembly and Congress before announcing that he wouldn't run for re-election to the House of Representatives in 1982 because he was tired of politics.

He later revealed that he had a severe drug and alcohol problem that had caused him to miss 75 percent of the recorded House votes in his last year in Congress.

To describe how Burton campaigned himself up, dust yourself off and start all over again."

"That's what, with the help of God ... and the help of friends I have been able to do," he said.

Burton is an odd combination of wicca-inspired legislative Lombardi thrower and political leader who can be intense one minute and funny the next.

At one point in his remarks, Burton joked that with the exception of one issue he and a Republican colleague only agreed on one thing: "That the Russian revolution was a communist plot."

Lockyer, who is barred by term limits from running for re-election to the Senate, joked that Burton "taught me all I know about calm and serenity."

Patrick Johnston, D-Stockton, who ran against Burton for pro tem but lost a vote last month in the Democratic caucus, used basketball terminology to describe how Burton campaigned for the office.
Not all Catholics are opposed to abortion

Editor,

I am a first year Cal Poly student and am writing in response to a letter written by Meredith Rogers in the Mustang Daily Feb. 5 entitled "Forgot embryo and fetus rights." I was taken aback by the wording of the statement made in the letter.

First of all, not all Catholics are members of the group, "Helpers of God's Precious Infants." So addressing all Catholics as members of that group was very ignorant on her part. I am a Roman Catholic and I do believe in birth control. I am a first year Cal Poly student and I agree that many teen mothers are working hard to support themselves and their children, but there is an exception. Not all teen mothers go on welfare. I am one of those teen mothers. My husband and I are working hard to support ourselves and our child, plus the costs to attend Cal Poly.

Candice Goshgarian is a liberal studies freshman.

Zygote Blues

Sorrows of life unravel with time. A powerful mystery of body and mind. An embryo, a zygote nothing more nothing less. Get rid of the thing with a simple quick flush. Why worry? The life never started quite yet. And if it did the young zygote has no rights to respect.

Than a baby quite young in disguise. A creature man can't read or care much less contemplate. So, just put away just snap off its wee head. It can't sign its name. So who cares if it died. Oh, Michelle little lass, you were so cute. Aren't you glad it's not you they'll exterminate next?

Eric Miickelsenn is in the education masters program.

Yea evaluations

Editor,

Britt Feoktev's article on standardized student evaluations of faculty captured many of the frustrations experienced by the university community. The bottom line is that great student evaluations and a lack will buy you a cup of cofee at Julian's. Great evals sure feel good, but departments and administrators routinely ignore them at promotion and PSHM time.

In past years, ASI has attempted to set up a system for published student evaluations of faculty. Such a system would go a long way toward dealing with student frustrations regarding teaching quality. At least you would know who's who when choosing a schedule. It's worth a continued effort.

As chair of the Academic Senate Instruction Committee, I have worked with ASI on these efforts in the past, and stand ready to do so now. Let me know if you're interested.

Laura Freberg is a psychology and human development professor.

Editorial: (805) 756-1796

Our number one ladies man

This is in response to the myriad of opinion articles on the current Clinton scandal. In the United States, this issue is everywhere and the media can't get enough of it. Even if you watch CNN for five minutes you'll hear something about it. I know how America views this subject, but it seems to me that the other 147 countries this world isn't taking so seriously.

Time recently wrote a piece on the different opinions countries tried to give on the subject. President Clinton has gained the respect of Mexicans, one of whom stated in the Jan. 9 article "Our tradition tends to admire Don Juan presidents and such guerrillas like Poncho Villa and Emiliano Zapata." Someone from Thailand said "Great leaders are very good at sex." Cleopatra, Genghis Khan, Napoleon, Mao Zedong. Clinton is also a capable leader, so it is normal for him to be very good at sex.

Other countries are shocked at the media and their behavior. It seems they ask, "What kind of country is it that daily drags its President through the mud because of basically absurd rubbish?" Philosophians think that "Clinton may... not be on trial, but in the crosshairs of the American media."

Our puritanical beliefs were commented on by the French. Americans ought to elect a Pope instead of a President. "Argentinians say that "Americans are so puritanical that the immense majority are convinced that"

Morgen Steenhagen is a political science sophomore.

Reagan Washington what?

Editor,

Who is Ronald Reagan Washington anyway? Why does the U. S. Congress want to name an international airport after him? Was he the inventor of almond butter or something? Or maybe bettered popcorn for the movies. Also, in a Feb. 2 Daily article, representative Dick Armey is quoted as saying, "Ronald Reagan is the most loved

Our elected leaders." Egypt wants to know, "Will Clinton direct a military attack against Iraq to distract attention away from his series of scandals?" Iraq will "let Clinton and his entourage drown in the scandal, and let us pursue the path of the great jihad for the complete lifting of the unjust sanctions." I know that the United States is the most powerful country in the world and who cares what other countries think about us. In order to survive in this ever increasing interdependent society we should at least hear what other countries have to say. The United States may be falling apart morally, as some might argue, but most other countries don't seem to think so.

Well, except Nigeria who thinks "We should at least hear what other countries have to say. The United States may be falling apart morally, as some might argue, but most other countries don't seem to think so."

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James Coyoza is a fruit science senior.

Wednesday, February 6, 1998

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James Coyoza is a fruit science senior.
IRAQ

from page 1

four other American ships, sailed into the Persian Gulf. Another 2,000 Marines on Navy ships with helicopters and combat aircraft aboard were heading toward the gulf to join 24,000 American forces in Kuwait.

Iraq has been sparring for weeks with the United Nations over weapons inspections. It has barred members of the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees the inspections, from certain sites including Saddam's palaces, on grounds they would infringe on Iraqi sovereignty.

The Security Council has said that punishing economic sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Persian Gulf War, will not be lifted until the commission certifies it has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction. Iraq claims it has done so.

Since March 1996, inspectors have visited 63 sites where they believed the Iraqis were hiding biological and chemical weapons. Inspectors were delayed from entering 38 of the sites and finally denied access to 14 others in the name of national security.

It wasn't clear how Russia intends to block an American strike. Yeltsin aides ruled out Russian retaliation, and although Russia has veto power in the U.N. Security Council, the United States has said it doesn't require further council approval to attack Iraq.

French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine made clear that France will not join in any U.S.-led strike on Iraq now, telling Europe I radio that diplomatic means to pressure Baghdad remain. An airstrike, he said, "would not resolve the problems."

Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, speaking on state-run television, also said he told Secretary of State Madeleine Albright that any military strike could make matters worse.

The Iraqi Parliament, meanwhile, held an emergency session. Thursday but refrained from action, with lawmakers saying they will give diplomacy a chance to resolve the crisis.

Saddam discussed the crisis with his ruling Revolutionary Command Council, the official Iraqi News Agency said. It gave no details, other than to say he outlined the mediation efforts.

The Iraqi president also met with Palestinian Public Works Minister Azam Ahmed, who had been dispatched by Arafat. INA said "Saddam reassured the Palestinian envoy that the Iraqis had closed ranks and are ready to confront the aggression" from the United States.

The agency said the Iraqi leader also met with Arab League Secretary-General Esmat Abdel-Meguid for a second day Abdel-Meguid was quoted as telling Saddam he would "exert all efforts to reach a peaceful solution."
Flaim will march with memories of his father as Olympic flagbearer

By Larry Sidders
Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — Flaim learned of his selection five years ago. An airman representative handed him the letter from U.S. Olympic officials. He was the fifth speedskater to be picked for the honor.

In the opening ceremony, Flaim will lead the biggest team — 199 athletes, coaches and officials. He was the first one to skate and look up at the finish line after overcoming people, said Flaim, the anchor on that quartet. "And I'll always remember the 1,500 silver. I was the first one to skate and look up at the finish line after seeing his son win a world championship," Flaim said Thursday.

Last night, which will be his second in the first game of the first-ever Olympic women's tournament and Bye, a forward and the alternate captain of the U.S. team, can't remember the last time she took inventory. What's more, she doesn't even care.

"But yeah, I think you could say all of us are living our dream."

In women's sports, even chal­lence is hard-earned. A few of the veterans were already part of the national team program when the International Olympic Committee extended official recognition to the sport in 1992. Nearly everyone else was in the pipeline by the summer of 1996, when the gold medals won by their counterparts in soccer, soft­ball and basketball at the Atlanta Games brought their own mission into sharper focus.

"By doing so well, they turned some heads," forward Shelley Looney said. "And in the case of our heads, is that we don't want it to start up if it's not ready. Because if it fails, it will take twice as long to bring it back up again."

Yet, there is already some solace in being one of the pioneers. The best thing about pro sports isn't the relative handfuls of unhappy millionaires who play the games or own them. It's the dramatic moments they produce — those mind's-eye souvenirs that millions of kids carry out to the rink a reason to step onto the ice and play the game themselves.

With NHL players participat­ing in the Olympics for the first time, the league is taking an unprecedented mid-winter break in its season Feb. 8-24. The season will resume Feb. 25.

"The way most of us have it in our heads," Looney said, "is that we don't want it to start up if it's not ready. Because if it fails, it will take twice as long to bring it back up again."

The "old woman" of the squad, 31-year-old Brown-Miller, has put off her mission for three years now to son in the program. A few others have put careers and college on hold. Looney is such a pragmatist that to limit her downtime, just three days after the 1997 world champi­onships, she underwent knee surgery in the morning and facial surgery that afternoon.

And yet, already 26, she does not expect to take the next step herself. She even doubts whether things will have changed fast enough for even the two ten­agers on the squad, 18-year-old Angela Ruggiero and 19-year-old Jenny Schmidgall, to do so.

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Mustang Daily Restaurant Guide

Your Guide to Good Taste in San Luis Obispo

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Cal Poly Ballroom Dance Club
We're hosting a Winter Workshop on Sat., Feb 7 For more information e-mail ppoeare@polymail or visit www.calpoly.edu/~poeare/BCD/

Announcements

Become a part of student government. All election packets for the office of ASI President, Chairman of the Board, and Board of Directors will be available Feb. 15 in UU 217. Filing ends Feb. 27

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Greek News

Congratulations to Michelle Alexander on your engagement to Chad Stell. Love Your Sisters in Sigma Kappa

The Sisters of Xi would like to thank the brothers of XA for a great exchange on Saturday night!

Karim Rush
Karim Rush would like to invite the women of Cal Poly to the first night of rush, Feb. 9 at 6:30. It will be held at the Theta House. For more info, please call 545-9930

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Expanding sports sales company currently seeking sales people for San Luis office. $8/hr. or comm. whichever is GREATER. M-F 2:30-8 pm
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Second Chances

BY JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

by Joe Martin

Second Chances

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THANKS, MOM--T H EY'RE A SLAM DUNK TOO.

BY MISTER BOFFO

A UD W ITH ANY Connection of 5 YEARS CAN MAKE YOU GET AUTOMATIC MEMBERSHIP IN THE WOOLDA GOULD'S CLU. B.

MISTER BOFFO

Well, mom. Nick and I aren't broken up any more.

In fact -- oh, joy, this is really the point of no return --

KOLLEGE EDJUKATED

by MARIO LUQUE

After a late night party and first guy currently wait to go to the bathroom last minute notice the people in the car behind him!

Real life
**Today’s Question:**
What owner of a television network is attempting to purchase the Los Angeles Dodgers?

Submit your answer to kkaney@polymail.calpoly.edu. The first correct answer I receive will be printed along with your name in the paper the next day.

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**BRIEFS**

Maniacville returns

On Saturday, Cal Poly will host another 7-footer as defending conference champion Pacific comes to town for a 2 p.m. game at Mott Gym.

Last year, hearts were pounding as the Mustangs pulled off a buzzer-beater to defeat Pacific, who would eventually advance to the NCAA tournament.

Also on Saturday, Maniacville is back. Starting at 11:30 a.m. Mott Gym will come alive with the live tunes of local band Jive-n-Direc.

Soapbox Sports will be there to give away prizes and students can feast on a pre-game BBQ.

Football receives award

Cal Poly football center Doug Lichtenberg was named to the Division I-AA second team all-American by ESPN/Score Ticker.

Lichtenberg, a 6-foot 4-inch, 275 pounder previously named to the all-Independent team, anchored the Mustang line the previous two seasons.

**SCHEDULE**

**FRIDAY**

- Women’s basketball vs. Long Beach State at Long Beach at 7 p.m.
- Men’s Tennis vs. U.C. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara at 12 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

- Men’s Volleyball vs. U.C. Davis in Rec Center at 7:30 p.m.
- Softball vs. St. Mary’s at Cal Poly Softball field at 12 and 2 p.m.
- Wrestling at California Collegiate Tournament in San Francisco at 9 a.m.
- Wheelmen at U.C. San Diego for road race.
- Men’s basketball vs. University of the Pacific at Mott Gym at 2 p.m.
- Maniacville activities starts at 11:30 a.m.

**SUNDAY**

- Wheelmen at U.C. San Diego for criterium.
- Women’s basketball vs. University of the Pacific at Stockton at 2 p.m.