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## ASI debates over new three-hour finals schedule



Daily photo by Maria Varni

Vice President of Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez and ASI President Cindy Entzi were part of the finals debate on Wednesday.

By Andi Joseph  
Daily Staff Writer

The discussion over the proposed final exam schedule change continued when the ASI Board of Directors met on Wednesday.

The proposal consists of a three-hour, six-day schedule with the common final exam time on the Saturday before finals week.

Vice Provost Linda Dalton and Class Scheduler Debbie Arseneau were present to answer questions and clarify the proposal.

Dalton said the change in the final exam schedule is inevitable.

"There are problems with the existing exam schedule and we have no choice but to make some changes in it," she said. "This is an issue that has been emerging (for more than) 20 years, but it has become particularly impor-

tant as we move to four-unit classes."

The board had its misgivings about the Saturday final. Specifically, the first of the problems with the new finals schedule is that with the new four-unit course curriculum change, there wouldn't be enough time during the week to accommodate all the new three-hour finals blocks.

Another problem is that new material could be presented on the last Friday of dead week, and then students would be tested the next day (Saturday), according to Bubba Murarka, ASI vice chairman.

But Arseneau said Saturday finals are just an option for professors.

"It's not every section of a particular class. It really depends on the instructor," she said, adding that if students have any problems with their final schedules, rescheduling will always be an option.

"There are words right now in the final exam statement for

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## Kaczynski conceded to mental defense before suicide try

By Richard Cole  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Hours before his apparent suicide attempt, a tired Theodore Kaczynski reluctantly agreed to keep his lawyers, despite their insistence on using a mental illness defense, according to court transcripts released Thursday.

"Your Honor, if this had happened a year and a half ago, I would probably have elected to represent myself," the Unabomber suspect said in the judge's chambers during a closed-door hearing Jan. 5.

"Now, after a year and a half with this, I'm too tired, and I really don't want to take on such a difficult task," Kaczynski said.

He then asked to be taken back to the Sacramento County jail. Marshals say he tried to hang himself in his cell that night with his underwear.

The next morning, the 55-year-old defendant brought the trial to a halt with his startling demand to represent himself.

On Thursday, Kaczynski was undergoing a court-ordered mental competency examination to determine whether he can stand trial. He faces a 10-count indictment accusing him of four

Unabomber attacks, and if convicted could be sentenced to death.

Partially edited transcripts of closed-door hearings on Jan. 5 and Jan. 7 show U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. attempting to smooth over Kaczynski's disputes with his lawyers, Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke.

"I don't think it's likely that the matter can be resolved that easily," Kaczynski said. "My lawyers have suggested that I should make it clear to you what I want. And what I'm looking for is a change of counsel."

Kaczynski apparently wrote up his own ideas on the dispute and the defense he wanted. At one point he handed the judge a sheaf of documents.

"I had something that may be just a wild conjecture only, but ..." Kaczynski said as he gave his writings to the judge. Those documents remain sealed by the court, and references to their contents were deleted from the transcripts released Thursday.

The transcripts also showed that Burrell and Denvir were thinking about a competency examination as early as Jan. 5, three days before it was ordered.



Daily photo courtesy of Ryan Nyquist

## A man his bike

By Britt Fekete  
Daily Staff Writer

Many Cal Poly students have part-time jobs—they slave waiting tables or working a cash register to help pay for school. Ryan Nyquist gets paid to ride his bike.

Nyquist, a mechanical engineering freshman, said the classic response when he tells someone he rides professionally is one of humorous surprise. He said people ask him: "You ride one of those little bikes? I rode BMX when I was 4."

However modest, Nyquist is confident about his talent. He is ranked fourth in the nation as a freestyle street rider and loves to ride. This can be seen in his bright, eager eyes and friendly face as he talks about his sport.

"I know what I can do," he said.

Two years ago Nyquist began competing at a professional

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## NEWS briefs

### Initiative to renew affirmative action needs signatures

Law students from U.C. Berkeley who wrote an initiative to bring affirmative action back into education will be in the Multicultural Center Friday at 4 p.m. The students will have information about the initiative, called the Educational Opportunity Initiative, and need volunteers.

In order to put the initiative on the ballot, Students for Educational Opportunity—the group of students who drafted the initiative—need to gather close to 1 million registered signatures. To do so, they will be traveling to campuses around the state seeking support.

The students will train volunteers who can get signatures and register voters, and encourage the formation of a Students for Educational Opportunity chapter at Cal Poly.

Affirmative action was removed from education and all state agencies by Proposition 209.

For more information about today's meeting or the Equal Opportunity Initiative, call the Multicultural Center at 756-1405.

### Psychological Services offers support groups

For Winter quarter, Psychological Services is offering individual, couple and group counseling as well as large group seminars. All meetings and consultations, with the exception of seminars, are completely confidential.

This quarter there are already many scheduled support groups offered to supplement the one-on-one counseling services offered by Psych Services.

A Women's Process Support Group has been created to address the needs of lesbian and bisexual women on campus and will be facilitated this quarter by Lois Dirkes. Dirkes also facilitates a women's group aimed at identifying issues that affect how women take care of themselves.

Also offered this quarter is an anger management group which helps students gain understanding of their anger. It is being facilitated by John Reid. Elie Axelroth is facilitating a healthy eating group which tackles the problem of eating disorders. Psych Services staff member Joe Diaz will be conducting a seminar on improving students' interpersonal relationships with others.

Reid said the therapy offered at Psych Services is not a direct solution but rather a means of allowing students to identify problems in their lives and looking for the cause in order to focus on changing that particular aspect of their lives.

### Students can start 'TeleFiling' their taxes today

College students who received a special TeleFile tax booklet in the mail from the IRS can start filing their 1997 taxes by phone today. TeleFile is an interactive IRS computer program now available to single and married taxpayers with no dependents.

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level. He decided to go pro because his scores at the expert (non-pro) level were higher than many of those racing professionally. A rider can decide on his own to go professional.

Nyquist began racing and dirt jumping in seventh grade. While building dirt jumps at various spots in and around Los Gatos, he met people who showed him other places to ride.

When the skateboarding craze hit, Nyquist said he stuck to biking while most people quit. His determination to master riding explains why biking has become so important to Nyquist. Nyquist said the adrenaline rush he gets when he rides tells him this is his life and not just a phase.

Like others first learning a talent or skill, Nyquist said he went through a learning stage, spending time to get "dialed in;" to master the moves in riding.

"I crashed a lot then," he recalled.

Nyquist placed fourth in the dirt jumping competition and won \$125 this weekend at a race in Reno, sponsored by the American Bike Association.

"I crashed a few times," he

said. "Every once in a while I take a good digger."

Last quarter Nyquist participated in Lambda Chi Alpha's Thrash-A-Thon. This was a positive experience for him because he was able to share his talent with students and spur their interest in his sport. Nyquist said it's "pretty cool" that students now know he rides and ask him questions about it.

According to Nyquist, Cal Poly students have been less likely to assume certain things about his appearance and personality than adults. Nyquist, who sports a trimmed, green goatee, said most adults compare him to skateboarders, and therefore think he is grungy, dirty and has an inclination to break things.

But Nyquist said they're wrong.

"I don't think I'm a hoodlum," he said.

A misunderstanding occurred last summer at the skateboarding park in San Luis Obispo. Nyquist had just moved to San Luis Obispo to start school at Cal Poly. His brother, Ian, a senior at Cal Poly, showed Nyquist the park. He went in and started riding. A while later, Nyquist said a woman came into the park and wanted

him to stop riding, saying he couldn't be there because bikers were not allowed because of insurance reasons.

Nyquist said he tried to explain to her that he was a professional rider and needed somewhere to practice. He said she wouldn't listen and was "running all around" telling him he would have to "take it up with the city".

"I guess I kinda bum-rushed the place. I didn't ask (to use the ramp)," he said.

The main reason Nyquist said he was "kinda bummed" with being told to leave was because the lady wouldn't even listen to his explanation.

"They wouldn't even make an exception because I ride professionally," he said.

Nyquist said that he usually goes home to Los Gatos or San Jose to practice when he doesn't have a race. There are also good places to ride about 30 minutes north and south from San Luis Obispo, he said.

Riding professionally can be profitable, and this is one of the many positive aspects of riding for Nyquist.

"I get paid to do what I would do normally," he said.

At last summer's X-Games in San Diego, Nyquist won a total of \$3,000 for placing third in the dirt course and fifth in the street course. Although some of the prize money does go to help pay for school, Nyquist said he is saving most of it for a rainy day.

Four or five times a year, ESPN sponsors street course competitions. A group of judges add up the points for all riders and ranks them by points. The top 20 are then invited to compete in the X-Games, which includes roller blading and skateboarding. To compete in the Games, sponsored by ESPN 2, a competitor must be professional.

"It is the biggest competition for skateboarders, bikers and roller bladers," Nyquist said.

He hopes to compete in future X-Games.

Another advantage of riding for Nyquist is getting to meet new people.

"I get to travel places and meet all kinds of new people," he said. "It is easy to make friends through riding."

According to Nyquist, riding has a few disadvantages. He said college life is "pretty good" but different than he expected. The main difference is that his classes and workload are heavier than in high school.

"It's hard to do both school and races," he said.

Nyquist wants to have more time to spend on campus beside going to classes. Since Fall quarter began, Nyquist said he has only been home (in the dorms) a few weekends.

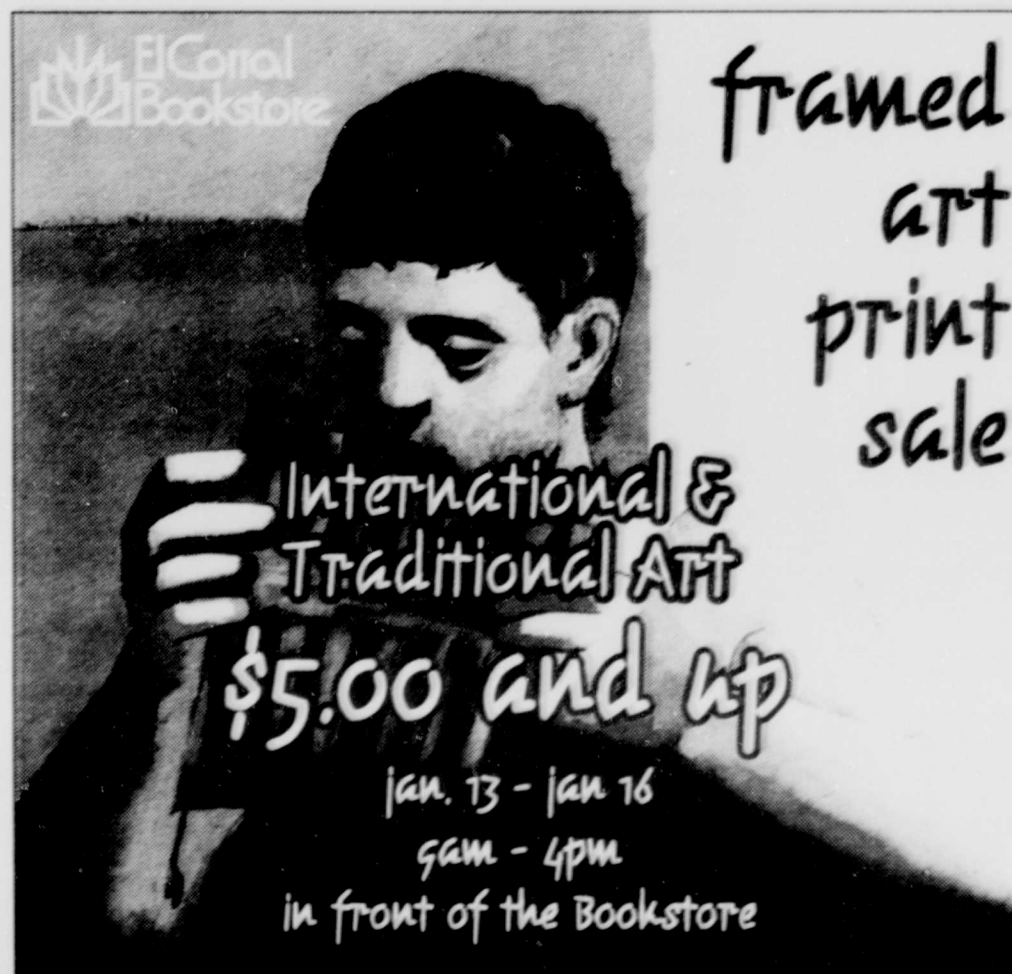
"I played soccer for 13 years. I'd love to play on an intramural team, but the games are usually when I'm gone," he said.

Nyquist said he has made friends at Cal Poly, although none of them ride. He said is trying to make more time for non-biking activities, even though he has very little free time.

Although Nyquist enjoys competing in both dirt jumping and freestyle, he said he has more fun dirt jumping.

"Dirt (jumping) is more fun, laid back. Everyone jokes, whereas street racing is more serious because there is more money in it," he said.

Dirt jumping is not as established as street racing, but



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**GOD! Leave me alone****Editor,**

Like many other ordinary and unassuming students who attend Cal Poly, I enjoy the privilege of relaxing and absorbing the recently sparse, mid-day sunlight which radiates into the U.U. Plaza. This haven is perfect for studying, people watching, or even using as a soapbox podium to announce upcoming events to all people within shouting distance.

Unfortunately for me on Tuesday, the fine line of kindly announcing and promoting events was crossed when two Bible-pushing blasphemers tried to "encourage" me and others sitting near me, to attend their bible study. No harm done there. The problem arose after I politely refused their flyer and offer, and continued to read my Mustang Daily.

Instead of moving on to the next person, the two "salespeople" persisted on staying and tried to delve into my personal reasons for refusing them. This information was none of their business so I just stated "personal beliefs." That was a bad choice of words on my part. They rudely decided to continue the investigation into my "corrupt soul" by asking if I had ever read the Bible or if I was knowledgeable about it. Sure I was, I always had conversations with my grandfather who was a pastor in the Church of the Nazarene and who also holds a Doctorate in Sociology. Along with my father, he has always wanted me to make up my own mind in regard to religion. So my personal beliefs would be just that, mine. I CHOSE Atheism.

This revelation sent the two scurrying for their Salvation 101 guidebooks and then the questions and accusations started flying.

Them: You're a sinner and can be saved if you let Christ into your heart, blah, blah.

Me: Actually I'm a good guy that doesn't drink, smoke or do drugs and has no qualms with people who want to think differently.

Them: When you're in trouble reach out and He will hear you and rid you of sins.

Me: That's what friends are for.

Them: Life is taken away so fast sometimes. What are you going to do for eternity then?

Me: What are you going to do with today? Besides, eternity must get boring.

Them: You'll get bored burning in hell just like the Bible says.

Me: I don't believe in hell, and don't always believe what you read.

Them: Why won't you embrace him?

Me: You can't embrace non-physical entities either.

Finally, they got flustered, gave me their flyer and left. I was pretty miffed at the wasted time they occupied. I honestly have no problem with religion or any other organization that people are inclined to follow. I just hate the fact that some feel the need to put pressure on people to join. Let people make up their own minds, and if it doesn't agree with the religion, who cares? Be forgiving or understanding without looking down on the person.

Isn't that one of the major characteristics of religions? I'll close with a now infamous bumper sticker slogan, "God doesn't choose people, religions do."

**Ryan Hollister is an aeronautical engineering sophomore.**

**Boy Scouts of America never claimed to be tolerant****Editor,**

For decades the three "G's" girls, gays, and the goddess filed numerous suits against the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) claiming that the organization is discriminatory. The more I think about it, the more I realize that it is, but that's not the point. The Boy Scouts of America is a "membership organization" and is not obligated to abide by section two of the 1964 Civil Rights Amendment.

The real argument is the question that follows: Is it the right of the judicial system to tell the Boy Scouts of America how to run its program when it is not violating the law? The view taken by the Boy Scouts of America is not a tolerant view, and that's unfortunate. However, the BSA was not, never has been, nor claims to be a tolerant organization.

Here's a quick analogy: If the KKK does not want to allow gays, blacks, or Jews into its organization nobody makes a fuss. It's the members right to run the program that way, but if the BSA does it, then something is terribly wrong.

I sincerely hope that the BSA changes its policies and allows Atheists and homosexuals to participate in the organization. More importantly, I hope it comes to that conclusion on its own and not by some court order. After all, an organization that has helped create numerous presidents, senators, Olympic athletes and Nobel Peace Prize winners can't be all that bad.

**Brian Shapiro is a political science senior and an Eagle Scout.**

**Scouting environment too close for gays****Editor,**

With all of the accusations and opinions being thrown around about homosexuals in Boy Scouts, I have a story to tell about a situation that happened to me while in Boy Scouts.

I was 16 years old when a new scoutmaster took charge of my troop. He was a great leader and related very well with everyone. He had been in charge of the troop for about a year when I heard that he was being investigated for improper conduct. I was shocked and asked "what for?" He had given one of the Boy Scouts a "titty-twister" which left a two-inch bruise on his chest. After hearing that, I remarked how the same thing had been done to me. After that, the FBI conducted an investigation in which the scoutmaster was permanently banned from all Scout activities. I felt that was a little harsh for what he had done until a year later when I learned that the same man

left his wife and two children, quit his job and moved in with a gay lover. I also learned from a psychiatrist that his "titty-twisters" were a form of sexual arousal. As insignificant as they seemed to me and others we were, in a way, victimized.

Scouting is not the proper environment where homosexuals can actively participate. It simply would not allow the closeness and comfort that a heterosexual scout leader and scout form over the years. My feelings are not that homosexuals in scouting are 100-percent wrong, but it can possibly provide the opportunity for inappropriate behavior. As small a chance as that may be, that is not the risk I would like my child to be exposed to when on a camping trip.

**Jason Kaltenbach is a mechanical engineering junior and an Eagle Scout.**

**NOW says thanks to breast and crotch columnist****Editor,**

This is in response to Julie O'Shea's opinion column, "The breasts and the crotches," in the Wed, Jan. 14 edition of Mustang Daily. The Cal Poly chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) would like to commend O'Shea on her critique of today's consumer culture and the advertisers' exploitation of women, and also men for that matter. This issue was at the forefront of

California NOW's Womens Health Project in 1997 and prompted a video, "Redefining Liberation: Advertising, Is It Hazardous To Your Health?" which depicts the atrocities O'Shea so generously pointed out.

**Valerie Hansen is a Cal Poly NOW State Board Delegate and English senior.**

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Residence Hall - Inter Hall Council

Inter-Hall Council (IHC) is assisting the Department of Housing and Residential Life in undertaking a market study to evaluate the extent and type of demand that exists for additional on campus student housing. The information gathered in the following student housing survey will be very useful in determining what if anything should be built on campus. Your input is needed.

Additional information regarding this project is available on the web at [www.housing.calpoly.edu/capitaldevelopment](http://www.housing.calpoly.edu/capitaldevelopment)

CAL POLY STUDENT HOUSING SURVEY

1. Do you (or did you) live in a dorm at Cal Poly? YES ☐ NO ☐  
If yes, list dorm(s)? \_\_\_\_\_
2. What year(s) did you live in a dorm? (check all that apply)  
Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐  
Junior ☐ Senior ☐
3. Were you a transfer student? YES ☐ NO ☐
4. What do/did you like best about the experience? \_\_\_\_\_
5. What do/did you like least about the experience? \_\_\_\_\_
6. What year are you currently in school?  
Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐  
Junior ☐ Senior ☐
7. What is your current marital/family status? (check one)  
Single ☐ Single with children ☐  
Married ☐ Married with children ☐
8. What is your current housing type?  
Apartment ☐ Room in house ☐ Dorm ☐  
Parent' home ☐ Fraternity/Sorority ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_
9. What is your zip code? \_\_\_\_\_
10. Why did you choose this living option? \_\_\_\_\_
11. How many roommates and/or housemates do you have? \_\_\_\_\_

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12. What is your monthly housing cost (rent and utilities for your share only)? \_\_\_\_\_

13. Do you have a car? YES ☐ NO ☐  
If yes, what do you pay monthly for parking? \_\_\_\_\_

14. If you live off campus, do you use public transportation to commute to school? YES ☐ NO ☐ N/A ☐

15. What is your average monthly food and beverage food cost? (excluding alcohol)

Groceries \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Eating Out \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Meal Plan \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ meals per week

16. How many meals per week do you prepare or eat at home? \_\_\_\_\_

17. How would you describe your living condition? Better than satisfactory ☐ Satisfactory ☐ Unsatisfactory ☐

18. What would you change about your current situation? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

19. Would you consider living in non-dorm style student housing on campus? \_\_\_\_\_ Why or why not? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

20. Indicate the importance of the following characteristics in your living situation: (check one for each category)

	<u>Very important</u>	<u>Moderately Important</u>	<u>Not important</u>
Having own room	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Having a kitchen	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Option for a Meal Plan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Control over choosing roommate	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Proximity to campus	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Neighbors in same college/major	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Having furnished living space	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Having no campus "rules"	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rent equal to current rent	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

21. Would you be interested in living in a private but small efficiency studio? \_\_\_\_\_

22. What would be your realistic "ideal" living environment as a non-freshman?

Type of Housing: Apartment ☐ House ☐ Dorm ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
Monthly Rent: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Location: On-Campus ☐ Off-Campus ☐ Any particular neighborhood/area \_\_\_\_\_  
Amenities: Pool ☐ Gym ☐ Big Screen TV ☐ Common Area Lounge ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
Community: Social Programs ☐ Tutoring/Academic Programs ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
Technology: Multiple phone lines ☐ Ethernet connection ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
Other: \_\_\_\_\_

23. Any other comments regarding possible on-campus housing? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

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must first receive the special TeleFile booklet which contains a Customer Service Number, for personal use only. This number, or PIN, substitutes for the signature normally required on paper returns.

The California Franchise Tax Board also offers its own TeleFile program statewide.

## Where in Cal Poly is Tina Yothers?

The Industrial Technology Society decided that April Fools' Day should come a little early this year.

To attract people to its Thursday meeting, the society hung a banner announcing that a

special guest speaker—namely Tina Yothers—would attend the meeting.

Yothers played Jennifer Keaton on the 1980s sitcom "Family Ties."

Adding a random celebrity's name to banners is a running joke with ITS—a social club that meets every other Thursday at 11 a.m.

Students who showed up at the meeting hoping for a chance to meet the 80s personality were told that the banner was merely a publicity ploy to draw students to the meeting.

At ITS's next meeting on Jan. 29 Cal Poly Industrial Technology graduate and real guest Ryan Guerriero will speak to the club.

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rescheduling final exams," Arseneau said. "If any student is unable or unwilling to take an exam at a scheduled time, then the professor is obligated to schedule at another convenient time."

Another concern of ASI's is the three-hour time block for each final, regardless of whether a class is only designed to have a two-hour final exam. But Arseneau said that should not be a real concern for students.

"The proposal is designed so that there will be a three-hour slot time allowed for all exams without conflict for the students or for the facility that class is in," she said. "If your final exam is two hours long, you would still have the additional hour. We know everyone tests a little differently."

Arseneau said there were other proposals looked at, but the three-hour time slot would work out best for everyone.

"We're looking for something that's more standard so that all classes will have the same allowed period of time to take the final...the two-hour proposal received adamant disagreement from faculty of four-unit classes because they require three hours," Arseneau said. "To make it uniform, so there aren't conflicts with students ending one time and beginning another, we wanted a precise beginning and ending for all final exams."

Another issue raised at the meeting was the idea that students may have three finals on one day, and up to nine hours of back-to-back final examinations. But Arseneau said the issue of having three finals a day will be addressed by the Academic

Senate.

According to ASI Vice Chairman Murarka, the policy governing a two-a-day finals is not currently official, but the issue will be added to the senate resolution to make it official.

Board member Amy Luker offered solutions to the Board's concerns, including that students should not be forced to take more than two finals per day, and in such a case, the middle exam should be rescheduled. Luker also proposed the Friday before finals week should be held strictly for review and no new material should be taught.

Dalton said it is difficult to incorporate all the final exams into a new defined schedule and they are trying to work with student needs and ideas. Dalton said the Academic Senate will look at the proposal Tuesday and will make any necessary or appropriate judgments of rewording.

"At least two people in the Math Department have tried to find different options, but this is a challenging thing to make everything fit," Dalton said. "Nevertheless, we have a proposal that we would like to see moved forward and this new schedule implemented."

ASI acts as one of three advisory boards to President Warren Baker who has a final say on all Cal Poly policy changes. The resolution drawn up by ASI is only a draft that represents the opinion of the student body.

However, Lucer said the senate is taking the resolution seriously, adding that she's hopeful they'll be able to work together jointly on the new finals schedule policy with the Academic Senate.

The board also discussed the health services fee increase which could take place over the next two years.

"Dr. Baker did approve a referendum for health services fees," said ASI President Cindy Entzi. "There will be a referendum and it will be held during dead week, March 11 and 12."

The fee would include an increase of \$14 next year and an increase of \$9 the year after. The fee has not been increased in five years.

The board also approved a motion for \$2,000, with a \$500 contingency, to come from Foundation reserves to fund a draft seven-year renovation plan for the University Union.

The board also approved a motion change the secretarial and accounting technician positions at the Children's Center from temporary to regular.

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Nyquist says it is growing because more people are getting interested in it.

Nyquist chose mechanical engineering as his major because it combines a little of everything he is interested in. He likes to study physics and is interested in metals because of their use in making bikes. Although he doesn't know exactly what he wants to do when he graduates, he said he is happy with his major and with his life of bike riding.

"It (biking) has become my lifestyle. I hope to do it for a long time," he said.

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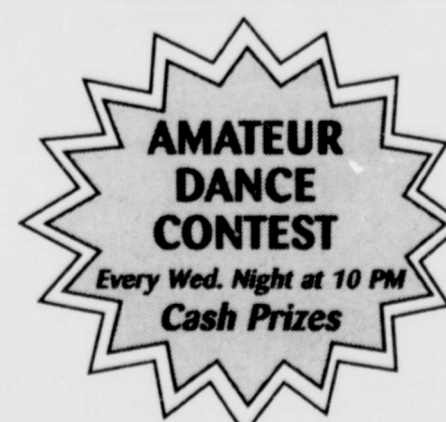
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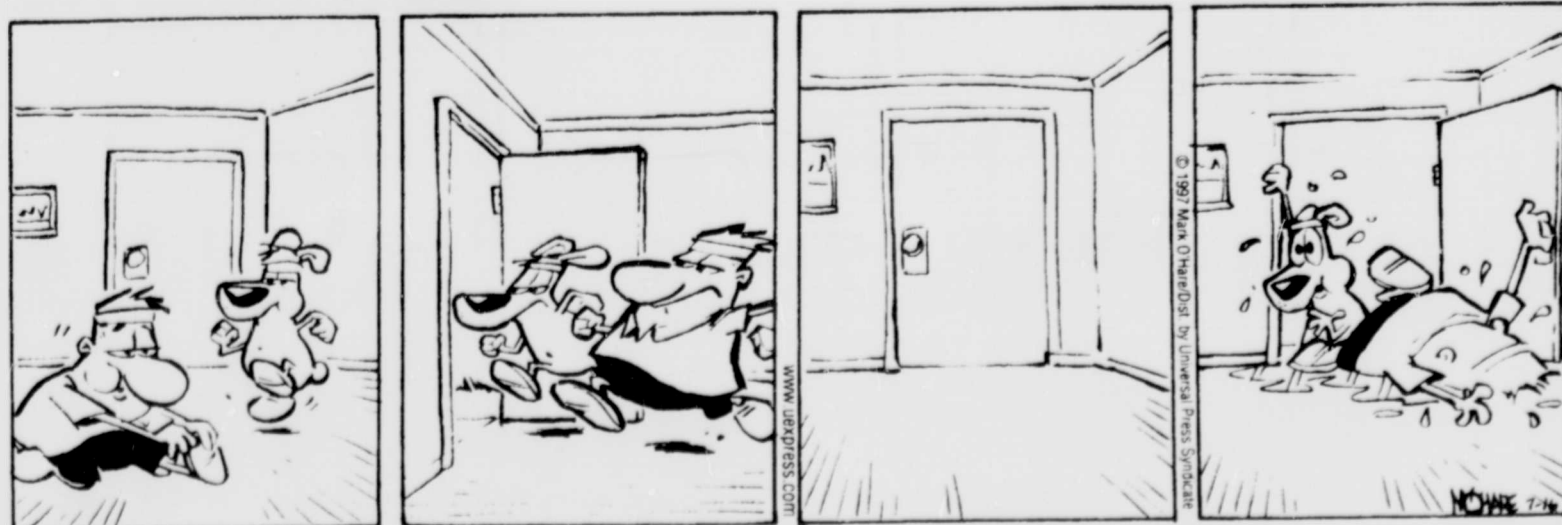
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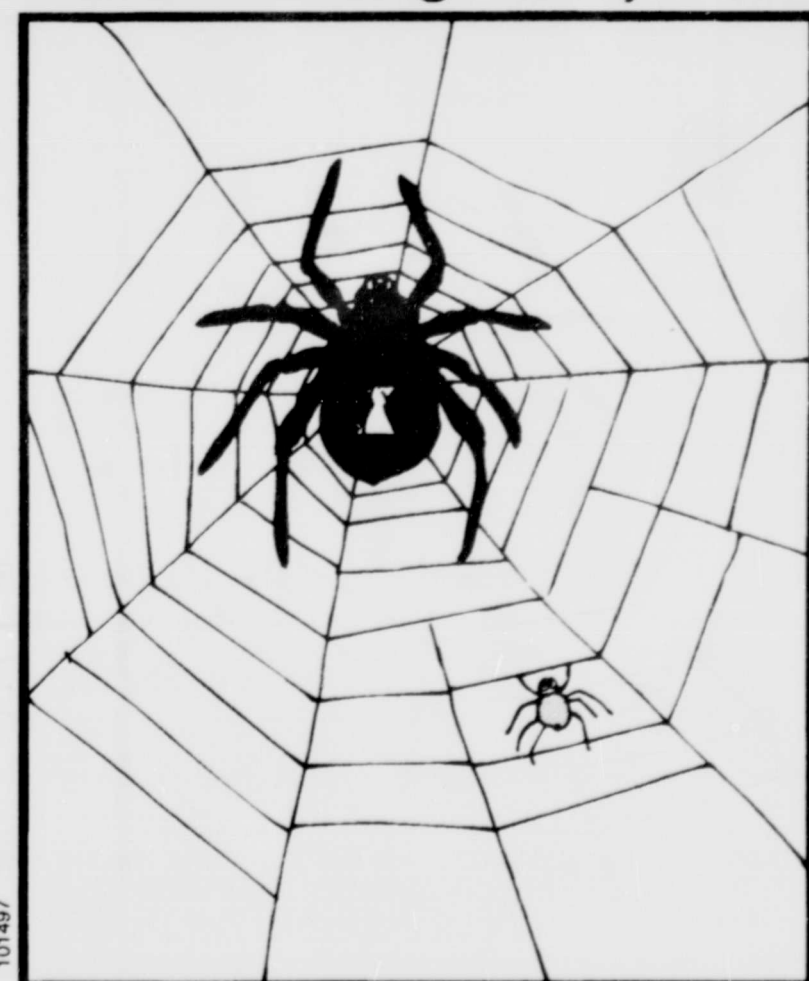


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**Yesterday's Answer:**  
The Cal Poly men's basketball team hasn't won a game on the road since they beat U.C. Irvine at the end of the 1997 season.

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### SCHEDULE

#### FRIDAY

No scheduled games

#### SATURDAY

• Pre-game festivities begin at Mott Gym at 11:30 a.m. including a BBQ, live entertainment and prizes

• Men's basketball vs. University of Nevada, Reno in Mott Gym at 2 p.m.

• Men's volleyball team vs. U.C. Santa Cruz in the Rec Center at 2:30 p.m.

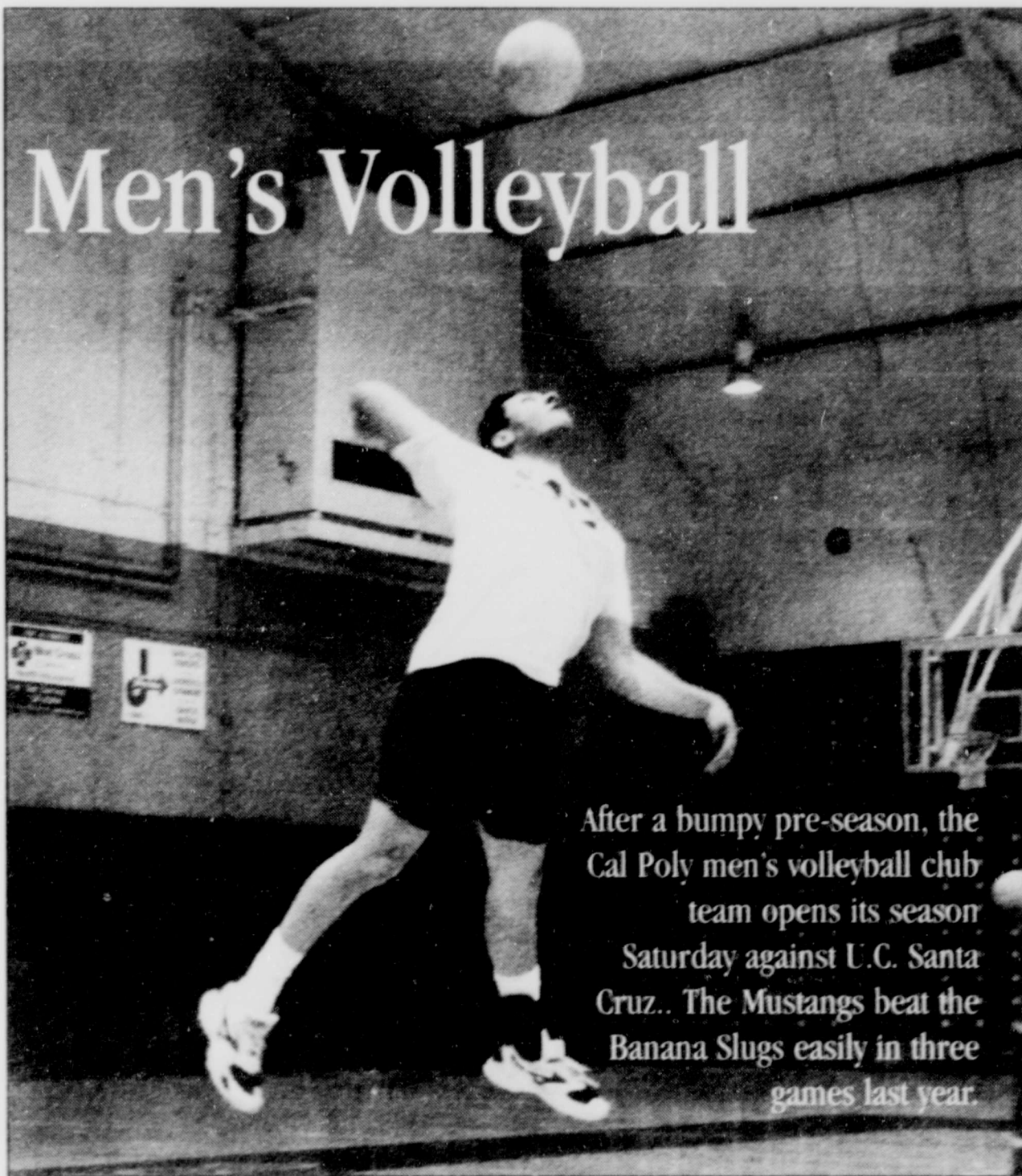
• Wrestling vs. Brigham Young University in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

• Women's basketball vs. University of Nevada at Reno at 2 p.m.

• Wrestling vs. Oregon State in Mott Gym at 5 p.m.

## Men's Volleyball



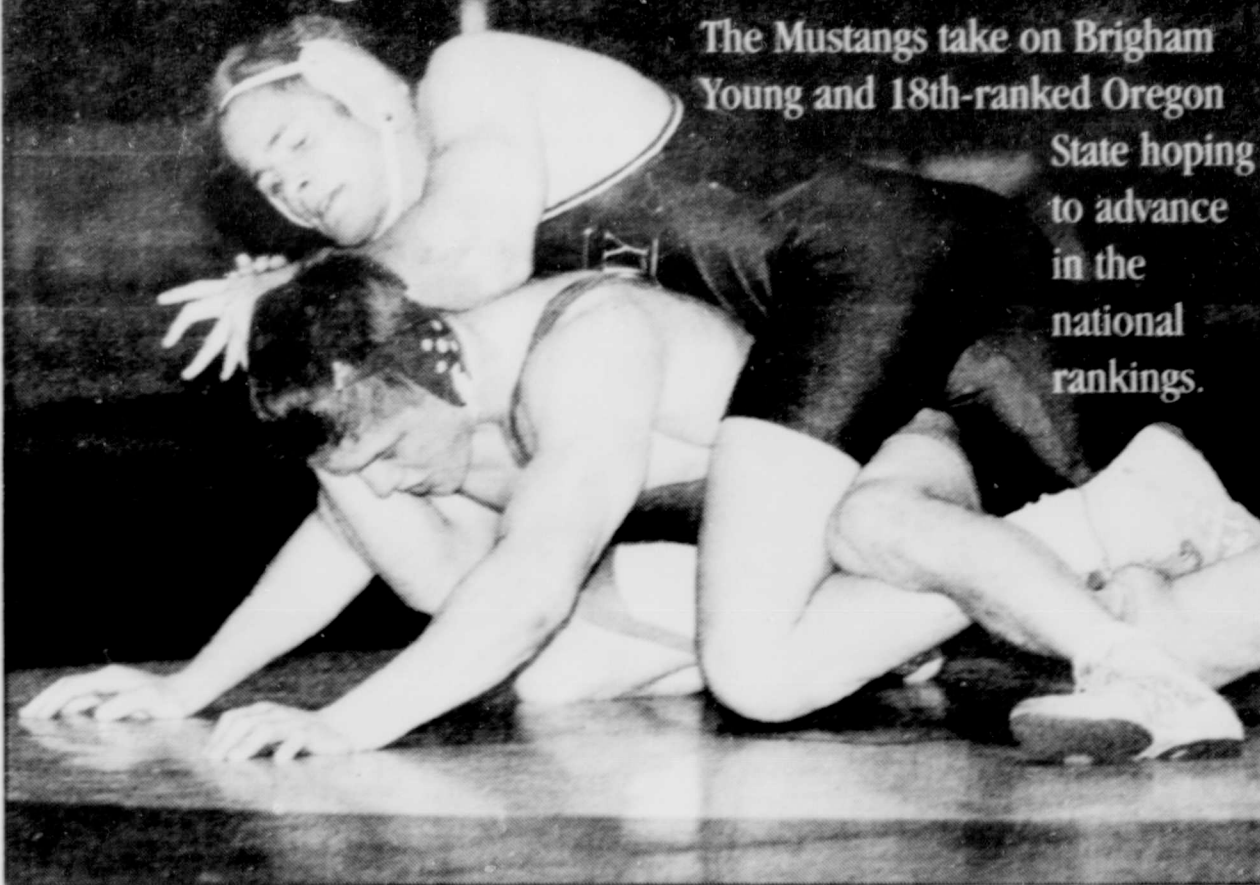
After a bumpy pre-season, the Cal Poly men's volleyball club team opens its season Saturday against U.C. Santa Cruz. The Mustangs beat the Banana Slugs easily in three games last year.

## Wrestling

David Wells and the rest of the Cal Poly wrestling team return home to hit the mats this weekend.

The Mustangs take on Brigham Young and 18th-ranked Oregon

State hoping to advance in the national rankings.



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — The Cal Poly women's basketball team travels to the University of Nevada in Reno to try and win its second Big West Conference game Sunday. The Mustangs are 4-9 overall and 1-2 in the Big West, while Nevada is 10-4 and 2-0. Nevada is undefeated at home this season.

# Baseball council approves changes to playoff format

By Mel Reisner  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Baseball's executive council approved changes to the postseason format Wednesday night, giving more advantages to the teams with the best regular-season records.

Teams with the top records — excluding wild cards — will have the home-field advantage in the first two rounds of the playoffs, under the resolution approved by the council. In addition, the teams with the best records will have the home fields in Games 1, 2 and, if necessary, 5.

Until now, the teams with the home-field advantage in the first two rounds have been designated before the season. In the first round, the team with the home-

field advantage was the host for Games 3-5 after playing the first two games on the road.

The changes must be approved by all owners, who next meet from March 17-19 at St. Petersburg, Fla. No opposition appears to exist.

In addition, the changes must be approved by the players' association, Fox, NBC and ESPN.

Meanwhile, acting commissioner Bud Selig repeated that the Minnesota Twins cannot survive without a new stadium, then sidestepped questions about whether that guarantees a move to North Carolina for the 1999 season.

"There's no question that North Carolina is a great area. It will be an extraordinarily attractive area someday for a big league

baseball team," Selig said after the council's 4 1/2-hour meeting.

The Minnesota Legislature missed a Nov. 30 deadline to approve a stadium financing plan to keep the Twins, and North Carolina voters will be asked to vote May 5 on two new taxes that would bankroll part of a \$210 million stadium to land them.

But Selig said the vote in North Carolina's Triad area was beside the point.

"That is not an issue," he said. "That is not going to affect what happens in Minnesota."

The council, all that remained of a full owners meeting that Selig canceled last week, met earlier in committees to discuss the proposed franchise move and the pending sale of the Los Angeles Dodgers to Fox Sports, a division

of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp.

North Carolina businessman Don Beaver hopes to acquire the Twins and move them to the Triad area around Greensboro — about 90 minutes either direction from Raleigh and Charlotte.

Twins owner Carl Pohlad signed a letter of intent last year to sell to Beaver, but left the door open to stay put if Minnesota legislators agreed to subsidize construction of a new stadium.

Without a binding agreement, other owners will not act.

"The ball is in their court to come back with something," Pohlad said. "We haven't offered anything yet. The ball is in the court of the Legislature; it's up to them."

Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay, the ownership com-

mittee chairman, expects to have a recommendation before the next owners meeting.

"(Dodgers owner) Peter O'Malley addressed the committee and discussed some open items that need to be resolved," Bartholomay said.

He acknowledged that many owners wish the Twins would stay in Minneapolis.

"I can't imagine the Twin Cities without major league baseball, but on the other hand, the realities suggest that they have to address the stadium issue and the level of support," Bartholomay said.

Tom Schieffer, who will stay on as president of the Texas Rangers despite the proposed sale of the franchise to Tom Hicks, echoed the comment.