No Saturday common finals, Senate decides
By Joe Nolan
Daily Staff Writer

There will be no Saturday common finals, the Academic Senate decided Tuesday. The scheduling of common finals, ones given to a collective group by a professor who teaches multiple sections of the same course, was debated for a collective renewal of finals week.

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Quick Fact

- common finals are scheduled on Saturday and Wednesday near the idea of finals on the Saturday after exam week and voted unanimously against it.

Due to student and faculty opposition to holding common finals on either Saturday common finals will be moved to Tuesday and Wednesday evening of finals week.

"As soon as students and teachers heard 'Saturday finals,' the red flags went up," said Laura Freberg, chair of the instruction and curriculum committees. "Students were concerned about finishing classes on Friday and having no time to study for a final the next day. Teachers also didn't really want to come in on Saturday either."

The proposal that common finals be taken on the Saturday after final exam week, was also met with disagreement.

People involved in commencement debated the idea of finals on the Saturday after exam week and voted unanimously against it.

"With the new schedule, students will have time to study, and there is less likely to be conflict," Freberg said.

The new schedule doesn't completely rid students of final exam stress.

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Congress pressed to back possible attack on Iraq
By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the Clinton administration pressed Congress to support a possible attack on Iraq, the U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf said Wednesday he'll be ready for an airstrike "within a week or so."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein should be "nervous," Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, the overall commander of U.S. forces in the oil-rich Gulf region, told reporters there.

In Washington, lawmakers were also nervous — about whether the planned U.S. air assault, if launched, will succeed in pushing Iraq to comply with international arms inspectors.

President Clinton sent his senior foreign policy team to Capitol Hill Wednesday to seek a congressional show of support in a hardening resolution backing the use of force against Iraq.

"We all hope we can avoid the use of force," Clinton said. "But let's face it, in the end that is up to Saddam Hussein."

The Iraqi leader, he said, "must let the weapons inspectors back with full and free access to all suspect sites."

The State Department dismissed an Iraqi proposal to open eight presidential complexes for what Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahafa said could be an inch-by-inch search.

"We have yet to hear about a concrete Iraqi offer to reverse course and allow the U.N. inspectors the access to do their jobs," spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Iraqi latest iteration appears to fall short again of this very simple standard."

The congressional resolution, which seemed sure of quick passage when Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott first raised it two weeks ago, now is bogged down over concerns about precisely what kind of airstrike the administration is planning.

Lawmakers also question whether the strikes will succeed in forcing Iraq to allow unfettered U.N. inspections of its suspected chemical and biological arms sites.

Lott said Wednesday he and other lawmakers want the administration to request congressional action. "I don't know if we can get it in one day," he said, but "there's no need to rush to judgment." Asked if he was concerned that an attack

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Speaker addresses race relations
By Alice Kaplan
Daily Staff Writer

At the age of 28, author and political journalist Farai Chideya has accomplished more than most achieve in an entire lifetime.

The editor of Vibe spoke to an almost-packed Chumash Auditorium Tuesday night. In recognition of Black History and Women's History month, Chideya attracted people of all ages and ethnicities to hear her speech entitled "America's Multi-ethnic Future: An Emphasis on Women."

Chideya, a magna cum laude Harvard graduate, has become an expert on race relations in America through her extensive media coverage of the issue. She has worked for Newsweek, MTV and CNN, and is now a correspondent at ABC.

Chideya has spent time on college campuses, Indian reservations and towns near the Mexican border to understand the issues different cultural groups are facing and how national issues are affecting them.

During her speech, Chideya connected with the audience by speaking from beside the podium. She spoke in a casual, yet confident way. She wasn't a hard-core radical. She didn't isolate anyone in the audience.

"We need to do it because it's right, not because it's easy," said Chideya. "We need to acknowledge that problems exist and work

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Some people feel threatened by increasing ethnic diversity because our own lives color our perceptions of reality. We have to understand the place of our personal experiences and place them in the broader picture of things."

Farai Chideya
Race relations speaker

Wrestling faces the PAC-10 this weekend. How will it fare?

SPORTS

By Joson Kobcenh

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Possible Pepsi contract sparks controversy at Berkeley High

Months after signing an exclusive, seven-year contract with Cal Poly, Pepsi is trying to strike the same deal at Berkeley High School.

Instead of money toward a sports complex, Berkeley High would receive at least $90,000 and a "flashy new electronic scoreboard for the football field—with a Pepsi logo," according to the San Francisco Chronicle. A debate organized by Berkeley High sophomores, however, suggested that the deal might not go over so smoothly.

According to the Chronicle, city-wide debate has been sparked about the increased presence of advertising in schools, and the Pepsi contract is on hold while the school board sets a district policy on the role of corporations in schools.

Dine with Diplomas fills students up with knowledge

Poly Reps is sponsoring and organizing "Dine with Diplomas" for the second time. This opportunity for Cal Poly students to meet and discuss experiences with an alumni will happen twice—the last week of February and the first week of March.

Local alumni will host dinners, lunches and even desserts where they will share their experiences. Poly Reps would like two people representing each college to attend, but it’s first come, first serve so be early. For more information call Mike Rocca at 756-2525.

County begins Lopez Dam upgrade project

San Luis Obispo County will launch a five-year project this month to renovate Lopez Dam. Geologic evaluations determined that the dam, which is on Arroyo Grande Creek about 12 miles south of San Luis Obispo, is structurally unstable and susceptible to significant damage from earthquakes.

The first phase of the project will review design alternatives to determine what modifications must be made to stabilize the dam. The review is expected to be completed by August. The project’s environmental impact will also be studied.

After the review is completed, the design will be finalized and permits will be obtained over an 18-month period. A cost estimate and financing plan will be developed after the design is finalized. Construction is expected to start in late 2000 and be completed by mid-2002.

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It's Alive!

By Mark Harts
Daily Troll Writer

The Cal Poly Plan took a heavy blow when a student vote last year to spring shot down a second fee increase which would have raised additional funding for it.

"somewhat useful."

Explaining why the website didn't get additional funding, Vice Provost Linda Dalton said, "No project had a guarantee for sec-

The Steering Committee then formulated a plan it felt best

%It did not seem fair to pull the plug before the students got the full benefit of our efforts.

-Crack Sten
Psychology professor

Clinton wants minimum wage boost, GOP tax cuts

Republicans oppose any minimum wage increase, arguing it would raise business costs and cause unemployment. But they also opposed the last one for much of 1996 before succumbing to a Democratic drive that boosted

the war floor by 90 cents —

the first increase in six years.

Clinton, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., were planning to unveil on Thursday a unified Democratic agenda that includes other proposals they have already endorsed.

They also include keeping the budget balanced and using sur-

pluses to reduce the $5.4 trillion national debt; expanding Medicare access to people as young as 55; increasing the rights of the growing numbers of people insured by health main-

tenance organizations; and help-

ing hire 100,000 elementary school teachers to reduce class sizes.

They were also going to repeat Clinton's call to shore up Social Security to address its long-term fiscal problems, but without specifying how. Finding a solution to one of the trickiest political issues around is likely to take at least a year.

Participants at a three-day meeting in Williamsburg, Va., Gingrich and other GOP leaders did not say how deeply they would seek to cut taxes this year.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, and others have already warned that resources to pay for any tax cut are limited even though budget surpluses are expected as early as this year. That is because of the political difficulty in agreeing to spending cuts — or revenue increases — required to pay for the tax cuts.

The GOP leaders also said they will try changing budget rules this year to make it easier to pay for tax reductions through spending cuts.

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Tough test?
Call someone for sympathy.
I am writing to address the current suspension of the Delta Tau Fraternity. As a current member, I am completely outraged by our unfair and unjust punishment. The school is making Delta Tau a scapegoat for their hatred of the fraternity system and the school's efforts to curb unappropria te aging. Compared to punishments handed out in the past, our 25-year suspension is absurd.

One must understand that yes, we admit to having alcohol at the party and yes, under age people were drinking. The question is: did we ever force this student or any other student to drink? NO! We do not condone free will and was in fact told in the meeting that because he was embarrassing our fraternity and our guests. Our only understanding that this was a date party. Therefore, why would we force a student to drink in front of 30 or so lady guests?

After this student proceeded to get out of hand, a couple of members brought him to a room upstairs and left him to sleep. Did we put him in that awkward position to cut the circulation of his arm? NO! He was put in a position whereby in case he did puke, he would not choke himself to death.

On numerous occasions activists in Delta Tau threatened on this student to make sure he was in a hospital. It seems that you need to pull your head out of your rear end for 25 years. Why weren't these questions answered?

The reason none of these important questions were answered was because the school has hatred of Delta Tau and the Greek system for years. The school and Mr. Juan Gonzalez blames under age drinking on the Greek system.

I have to break it to you Juan, but whatever the restriction you put on underage drinking, it is going to continue. You need to pull your head out of the clouds and come back in reality, this should serve notice to all other fraternities and sororities. Make sure you do nothing wrong, because you Juan and his committee press charges against you. Remember, you were innocent at the time you did this, it's really just imbue with your injury.

Kevin Byron is a political science junior.

Sign stealing 'commies?'

WHAT? I'm going to go on a limb here, but I doubt the girl seen stealing the sign is a Commie. I guess she was making her way home from a place where alcohol was being served, had a few too many and decided to steal a sign. Chandler's instruction that the girl could have been a Communist is funny, and even scary. I hardly love the thought of getting citizen arrested by some neo-Marxist because I looked at a "Vote for A1 Cheo" sign the wrong way.

Trevor D. Coeille is a political science senior.

Editor,

It looks as though once again we find politics sitting on our front door. I think it is obvious that a 25-year suspension for Delta Tau is absurd. But it does serve a great purpose. The school has shown that they can now prance around telling everyone that is giving them back that they are "taking care of the alcohol problem." What they don't realize is that they are doing a lot more harm than good. I'll bet everyone that was drinking that night had drank before, and I bet we will all drink "some more this time." Seems to me that a big part of the alcohol problem is caused by the Greek system. At least we would have a businesses to be to stop and to serve.

Now again think about this same guy. We know he was on campus. But now he has nowhere to stay, and he needs to get home. What does he do? Well, he could walk home. I'm sure that would be plenty safe considering his drunken state. Or maybe he would be under the illusion that he could drive (as many drunk people do). What do you really think is more dangerous? The fraternity house or the outside world while you are drunk. Do not let this way no one would point the finger at Cal Poly, right? Well I guess we should congratulate our great school. They have managed to wipe their asses clean while putting students in danger.

I guess then the only conclusion to draw is that the school finds its students a second priority to the politics that have been breathing down its neck lately. Don't get me wrong, I am not trying to advocate real people. You are going to drink. Can you get rid of all the fraternities and there will still be people getting wasted every weekend. So to Delta Tau, good luck. It's too bad you were not used as the political battle for the school.

Vince Martinez is a business junior.

Breakdown of the gifts

The following distribution of gifts for 1996-97 highlights the success that faculty and staff enjoyed in attracting $14,737,021 in private support.

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William G. Boldt is the vice president for university advancement.

Chill out! Music choices can be different

we have a great time performing and providing entertainment for the public, but they inspire their young fans that it is possible to attain their dreams no matter how impossible. We believe that the Spice Girls like many other bands fully deserve all the recognition and awards that they receive. Everyone has to choose what they want to do with their lives, and if you feel like you can do it better than the Spice Girls, more power to you. Otherwise just chill and let people live their own lives.

Kristy Schranz is a business junior and Krista Modugno is a mathematics junior.
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might occur while Congress is in recess, Lott said, "I don't think the bombs will fall until we are back in action."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said his fellow House Republicans "want to know what are the plans, what are the goals? Is the president prepared to pay for this?" Despite what Gingrich described as "a strong feeling about supporting the position against Saddam, ... the members have not been briefed enough" to give their unqualified support.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said that the reservations in the House come down to "a matter of commitment, a matter of cost and a matter of ultimate effectiveness."

But if diplomatic efforts fail, he said, "we have no alternative" but military action.

Congress will be in recess next week, returning Feb. 23. No House action is expected this week. In the Senate, Lott and Minority Leader Tom Daschle hoped to bring the resolution to a vote Thursday, but not if they can't muster solid support.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said lawmakers "are wearing their desire to support the president as their commander in chief and their very serious concerns and reservations."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, Deputy Defense Secretary John Hanore, Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Budget Director Franklin Raines discussed Iraq privately Wednesday with several senior Republican senators. The senators pressed the administration to make a public appeal for support for strong action against Iraq.

"We want the president to explain (the mission) to the American people — including that there will be civilian casualties" in Iraq, McCain said. The administration officials, he said, acknowledged a bombing campaign alone won't solve the crisis over Iraq's biological and chemical weapons capability.

"A lot of us still need more information," McCain said, but he was pleased that the administration "is at least committed to a very robust campaign." And there is no disagreement, McCain said, "that the status quo of Saddam Hussein continuing to develop weapons of mass destruction ... is unacceptable."

Other lawmakers are concerned that the language of the resolution is too broad and may give the administration too much leeway to wage war on Iraq. Others are hesitant to sign on to a plan they have not yet seen.

"I don't want to endorse it in advance not knowing what the policy is," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Zinni, the Marine general who heads the United States Central Command responsible for the Gulf region, said "a few more pieces" of the American military buildup are still on their way to the region and are expected "within a week or so."
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Everyone has been stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic, and has dreamed of motorcyclist never through the stopped cars.

Everyone has walked to class and viewed the rows of prime parking spaces near the Education building, wishing they had a motorcycle to pull in there.

Motorcyclists at Cal Poly have the freedom of hopping on their bikes, parked right outside their classes, and cruising wherever they want.

What could be more satisfying than flying down 101, wind rustling your jacket, achieving a sense of freedom that you never thought possible?

Sean Callen, an industrial engineering major, has been riding a motorcycle for six years. He is also the secretary of the Cal Poly Penguins, a motorcycle club on campus. The club holds rides every weekend and does parking lot and trail cleanups.

He feels there are some unfair stigmas attached to motorcyclists.

"At first when people ask you if you are a motorcyclist or not, they either assume you..."
Kiss 99.7 is hoppin'!

(Clockwise from left) DJ Mathematics, MC JONDOE, DJ Raphiki and MC Rocwel, all Cal Poly students are the new KISS DJs.

By Nicole Belt
Arts Weekly Writer

Hip-hop fans can kiss the days of hopelessly scanning radio frequencies for bumpin’ beats goodbye. Four Cal Poly students are helping to bring a new sound to the Central Coast by creating a new station that plays hip-hop, dance and R&B music around the clock.

The station is KISS 99.7 FM, and the core group of disc jockeys are students DJ Raphiki, DJ Mathematics, MC Rocwel and MC JONDOE. The four have taken their experience gained at KCPH and elevated it to the next level: their experience gained at KCPH and H&H music around the clock.

The station is KISS 99.7 KM, which is the new KISS DJ's (Clockwise from left) DJ Mathematics, MC JONDOE, DJ Raphiki and MC Rocwel, all Cal Poly students.

American General Media owns the station along with five other local stations including KZOZ and KHJO. KISS 99.7 was formerly a jazz station, but the management decided a couple months ago to change the format because they felt there was more of a demand in this community for hip-hop than jazz.

The station tried to keep its decision a secret, but somehow the information leaked out. DJ Raphiki, a.k.a social science senior Cory Rhodes, thanks an inside source for informing them ahead of time about the up-and-coming station before it had a chance to hire DJs from outside the San Luis Obispo area.

"I think it would be hard to find anybody anywhere near the area that knows more about hip-hop as a collective group than us," said JONDOE, a.k.a Tom McCaskey, English senior.

The four DJs took their insider information and submitted a demo tape to the station. They started to hope when after about a month they hadn't heard back from the station. Eventually, however, they received a call to come in and interview. Within three days they had the job, Raphiki said.

The director of operations for the station, Tom Keffury, said that the four guys were just what they were looking for.

"These are four really quality guys. They're hard-working, well-educated and have a passion for the music. That's exactly what we wanted," he said.

Keffury thinks that the information leak is the reason SLY96 recently started incorporating hip-hop into its programming. He said the station heard that KISS was coming and had to dabble in the format to give them some competition.

Dave Christopher, director of operations for SLY96, said KISS gives them no more competition than any other radio station on the Central Coast, and that they are not the motivation behind SLY96's change in music programming.

"There was no way we could know what KISS was going to sound like before they went on the air, so it was impossible for us to change in order to compete with them," Christopher said.

SLY96 is confident that it will remain the top radio station on the Central Coast, regardless of the competition.

"We know that KISS would like to beat us, but so would every other station on the Central Coast," Christopher said. "We wish them the best, but we don't plan on giving up the top spot any time soon."

What separates KISS from other stations in the area is that the DJs will mix live vinyl on the air and the station will not integrate other kinds of music with hip-hop.

"KISS is a very focused radio station," Keffury said. "Everything we do is about the jams."

KISS will be classified as a contemporary hit radio. In addition to hip-hop it will play house, high-energy dance and two old school rap songs at the top of every hour.

Besides having a general manager and a director of operations, the four DJs practically run the station, doing promotions, music direction and advertising work in addition to being the on-air personalities.

"We have all the bases covered as a group, whether it's promotions, personality, music or mixing," said DJ Mathematics, a.k.a. Matt Joy, business senior. "We have experience to meet whatever this job demands."

The four DJs are very thankful for the opportunity to create a station they once just dreamed of. They couldn't be more grateful.

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Celebrating Valentine's Day at Dexter

Happy Hour

By Jeff Brooks
Art Reedy Contributor

This week, I decided to expand on another side of beer. The side I'm talking about is the "fruity girl beers." Everyone has seen these, and most girls probably drink them. Frankly, these fruit-flavored ales, as they are called, are not anything close to what should be considered beer. Beer is a beverage fermented from malt, barley and hops. Beer was not meant to be boozed with fruit. Anyway, I decided to test drive a few of them.

SLO Brewing Co.—Blueberry Ale

I, myself, thought this ale was actually not that bad when compared to its competitors. It has a distinctive blueberry taste as well as a hint of wheat to follow the aftertaste.

There was also a female taste tester, so of course it got a thumbs up. This was expected because the majority of females can't handle the true taste of beer. Therefore, to avoid looking too sissies, they drink a beer that tastes like candy. Beer is not supposed to be sweet and tangy.

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are a crotch-rocket, gotta-go-fast, young kid who's going to splatter his brains on the road or you're some greasy, Harley-riding "bogey," he said. There are the obvious dangers, though. Motorcyclists believe cars are not conscious enough of traffic and you go for it. The road seems to create a picturesque glow on your mirrors, and kick down the kickstart. You feel the rumble between your legs and gently ease out the clutch.

Frank Ashford, computer science major, has never owned a car. He grew up in San Francisco and said that motorcyclists definitely have advantages. Aside from the great parking and freedom, he said he pays less for insurance and gets better gas mileage.

He also said that motorcyclists have to constantly scan things like traction, and power control. There's no four-wheel slides on a motorcycle," Collier said.

You just put one foot over the seat, and grab the handlebar. The chrome shines bright as you turn the key and kick down the kickstart. You feel the rumble between your legs and gently ease out the clutch.

Brandon Loudermilk, a mechanical engineering student, said motorcyclists can't just point and steer like car drivers. He explained that motorcyclists have to constantly scan the road and keep their eyes further down the road than a car driver. Loudermilk has never been in an accident, although he has had a few close calls.

"There's times when you can look right at a car and it looks like the guy's looking right at you, and he'll still pull out right in front of you," he said. The Cal Poly Penguins, a campus motorcycle club, will be holding their annual fund-raiser on Feb. 22. Activities include a dual sport that begins and ends on campus. They have gotten ten people from as far away as Washington and Utah to come and ride.

As you pull onto the on-ramp, you check your mirrors and see the coast is clear. As you crank the throttle, you pick up the front wheel but maintain control as you reach 100 miles-per-hour. The sun is setting, creating a picturesque glow on your chrome. You pass your exit, but it doesn't matter. You're just out to ride.

BELMONT BREWING CO.—STRAWBERRY BLOND

This ale was ranked No. 2, not that this means very much. The fruit flavor had a very subtle taste to it in comparison to the peach and blueberry.

To some the strawberry flavor is very apparent, but all I got was a hint. It was more like one of those flavored carbonated waters.

I can understand why some ladies like it though. Its smooth taste makes it easy to drink, which I'm sure is very important to some girls.

Don't get me wrong—it still tasted like crap, so I felt it would be better off in the toilet where it belongs. In any case, it would have ended up there at some point. Better just get it out of the way sooner and save me the trip later.

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As you pull onto the on-ramp, you check your mirrors and see the coast is clear. As you crank the throttle, you pick up the front wheel but maintain control as you reach 100 miles-per-hour. The sun is setting, creating a picturesque glow on your chrome. You pass your exit, but it doesn't matter. You're just out to ride.

Belmont Brewing Co.—Strawberry Blond

This ale was ranked No. 2, not that this means very much. The fruit flavor had a very subtle taste to it in comparison to the peach and blueberry.

To some the strawberry flavor is very apparent, but all I got was a hint. It was more like one of those flavored carbonated waters.

I can understand why some ladies like it though. Its smooth taste makes it easy to drink, which I'm sure is very important to some girls.

Don't get me wrong—it still tasted like crap, so I felt it would be better off in the toilet where it belongs. In any case, it would have ended up there at some point. Better just get it out of the way sooner and save me the trip later.

Friends Brewing Co.—Georgia Peach

If I was from the deep South, I'd be pretty pissed off to have this beer represent my homeland. And yet, although it sucked to drink, I believe it would make an excellent beer to throw-up the morning after. Ahh, I can almost feel the puffy fuzz in my throat now.

If you happen to drive to Locky's and they are sold out of every other beer EXCEPT Georgia Peach, and it's on sale for 99 cents a 12-pack, only then I would consider spending my hard-earned money on it. However, at 3 bucks for a 22-ouncer, your cash would be better used to support a blossoming crack habit.

With all the beers above, how can one decide which flavor to pick? Here's my suggestion: if you want to keep your lady-friends happy, keep a well-stocked fridge of the beers above. If you have no lady-friends, then you have much bigger problems than which flavor of fruity-ass beer to buy.
**KISS**

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for getting on commercial radio, but believe they deserve it because they have invested so much time and dedication to the business. None of them just skated into the job. They spent hours putting together their demo tape, proposal and resumes.

“We’ve got the ear to so many places that just make for a good station. We DJ at clubs and house parties on the college level,” said MC Raphiki, a.k.a. Mike Yanez, business sophomore. “You can’t get to the more or in tune with people than that.”

The group has DJs at stations in the L.A. area such as Power 106, put out mix tapes and played at house and fraternity parties and numerous clubs. In the past few years they have played at local clubs such as The Graduate, Tortilla Flats, Chili Pepper’s, Pancake’s, Brubeck’s and Mango’s.

DJ Raphiki travels to Santa Barbara every Wednesday night to DJ at Club Ze豐’s on State Street.

“We’ve been driving to Santa Barbara to go mix to make a name for our crew so we could get on a radio station. I come home at 4 a.m. and have to be to class by 8:30,” said Raphiki. “I’ve paid my dues.”

At Cal Poly, the DJs have made a name for themselves on KCPR. For a year, Mathemassics has had his own show on KCPR entitled “Hip-Hop Project” which airs on Fridays. The other three have two shows entitled “Nappy Doughnut” and “Nappy Chill-out” that have been airing on Saturdays and Sundays for the past two and a half years.

Although the DJs have made it to the big time, they are not going to stop doing their shows at KCPR.

“We’re not going to leave college radio just to fall by the wayside because when it comes to hip-hop we built that up,” Raphiki said.

The group of DJs has been into hip-hop since its beginnings back in the early Eighties. They started out listening to the music and break-dancing, and then progressed to mixing on turntables and freestylin’ (making up raps spontaneously).

They said many people thought the music was just a fad that wouldn’t last, but for them it has proven to be a way of life.

JGNTDOE owns over 6,000 vinyls, 3,000 cassettes and 500 compact discs which he feels is a reflection of his love for the hip-hop culture.

“My addiction is not cigarettes or drugs, it’s hip-hop,” he said.

Raphiki bought all his own equipment and taught himself how to DJ because his love for the music was so strong.

“I wake up every morning and I start mixing on the turntables in my house. I know the music inside and out because it’s all I do,” he said.

The idea of an all hip-hop radio station is something they have pushed for in this community for years. It stemmed from the frustration of coming from large cities that had commercial hip-hop stations to San Luis Obispo where, in order to hear hip-hop, people had to buy compact discs.

“When I came up here from L.A. there wasn’t a lot of hip-hop and we’re all from places where there was nothing but hip-hop. These three guys are the only knuckle-heads I found that showed care,” Raphiki joked.

The group said that about two years ago, before SLY96 had gone alternative, they submitted a demo tape to try to get a hip-hop showcase on the station. The station was going to try them out, but then decided to switch to playing alternative music.

Now SLY96 is back to playing Top 40 music, but the DJs feel their downfall is the lack of consistency, which is what KISS has.

“When we got KISS we knew exactly where we wanted to go with it. The idea is that when you tune in to it, in 20 minutes you will know what the station’s all about,” Raphiki said.

So far the station has been on the air for almost two weeks and has gotten an overwhelmingly positive response from the community. The station didn’t publicize other than word of mouth. The DJs have already heard KISS being played in the Rec Center, SLO Athletic Club and in stores in the Santa Maria Market.

They said that the station will only get stronger once they start up the promotions. For the next month the station will be run off automation, with no live DJs or commercials. Keftury said that right now they are just trying to make a pure musical statement.

“This is our baby. It’s a project we’re building from the ground up, and there’s nowhere to go but up,” Raphiki said.

The station has lots of plans for the future, including a full-fledged advertising campaign and fun ways to involve the community in the station. Their goal is complete domination of the market,” said Keftury.

“We want to be the most popular radio station among 18- to 34-year-olds, and I think we have the format to do it.”

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Commissioner proposes new low-cost auto coverage

SACRAMENTO — Insurance Commissioner Charlie Quackenbush unveiled a no-frills $300-a-year auto insurance policy Wednesday that cuts costs for motorists who drive sparingly and shun cellular phones.

The commissioner said his proposal, which caught the insurance industry by surprise, would enable drivers to comply with California's mandatory insurance law but pay less than under current policies.

In some respects, the plan is similar to current law, which requires a minimum coverage of $15,000 for bodily liability, $30,000 to cover others' injuries and $5,000 for property damage.

But Quackenbush's plan would reduce the cost of premiums for people who make sure all passengers wear seatbelts, or that anyone drives the car is a good driver, or that motorists abstain from alcohol in a certain period before getting into the car.

Additional discounts would be provided to those who drive less than 7,500 miles annually and who report accidents within 24 hours. "People who've never had a problem would be hit with a $5,000 deductible," he said.

The proposal does not include coverage to pay the immediate medical bills of anyone injured in the car, nor does it contain protection against uninsured motorists.

"This is a prototype automobile liability policy that uses some of the best aspects of insurance policies already in force and available to California consumers," he added, contending the policy would save drivers 20 percent to 50 percent.

"But insurers and a consumer group were skeptical.

"The big challenge, the big question, is can you get a 20 percent to 50 percent decrease in the cost of premiums? To get that kind of decrease, you have to have structural reform from top to bottom. I don't know how you get it there even with pure 'no-fault,' which might be a five or 10 percent reduction," said Dan Danner, president of the Personal Insurance Federation of California, an industry trade group.

Under no-fault, motorists' insurers settle most claims regardless of who's to blame, thus eliminating most law suits.

"This is bigger than Sam Franks ever in the summer. The devil is absolutely in the detail, and we suspect the insurance industry is the devil," he said.

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Clint i on, Pope John Paul II among record number of Nobel Peace Prize

By Doug Mellgren
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — The famous and the anonymous — from President Clinton to the children of Colombia — are among the record 130 nominees for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

The Oslo-based Nobel Peace Prize committee has received nominations for 100 individuals and 30 organizations, committee secretary Geir Lundestad said Tuesday. This is higher than last year's previous record of 129, "and will probably end up even higher," Lundestad said. The committee is still receiving nominations post-marked by the Feb. 1 deadline, and is likely to add its own candidates when it meets on March 3. This year's prize, worth about $1 million, will be announced in mid-October.

The committee, which works in deep secrecy through its five or six meetings a year, refuses to reveal the names of candidates, partly to protect some of them from persecution at home. However, those making the nominations often announce their candidates.

This year's known nominations include Clinton for efforts to protect world peace and promote democracy, former President Carter for wide-ranging peace efforts and Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. official who brokered the 1995 accord that brought an end to Bosnia's fighting.

Pope John Paul II was nominated as a global symbol of peace, Sister Helen Prejean, the author of "Dead Man Walking," for her campaign against the death penalty and Mexico's bishop of San Cristobel de las Casas, Samuel Ruiz Garcia, for his campaign on behalf of the country's Chiapas Indians.

Other known nominees include Chinese pro-democracy campaigners Wei Jingsheng and Wang Dan, the Salvation Army, the humanitarian group Doctors without Borders and Kurdish lawyer Leyla Zana, who is jailed in Turkey.

In an unusual nomination, the children of Colombia were proposed by Jose Ramos Horta, who shared the 1996 Peace Prize with Roman Catholic Bishop Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo for their resistance to Indonesia's occupation of their native East Timor.

The reason for the children's nomination was not immediately known.

Lundestad, the awards committee secretary, welcomed the growing number of nominations from Asia, Latin America and Africa. Until the 1960s, the Nobel Peace Prize generally went to Europeans and Americans, most of them men.

The prizes are presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Sweden who invented dynamite and endowed the prize in his will. The peace prize is awarded in Oslo, and the literature, medicine, chemistry, economics and physics prizes in Stockholm, Sweden.

Nominations for the Peace Prize can be made by members of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, members of some national legislatures and governments, previous laureates and university professors of history, philosophy and political science, among others.

Homeless ask police stop towing vehicles

SAN FRANCISCO — Todd Poole and his wife were living in their old blue van until police towed it last month because of unpaid tickets by the previous owner. Now they're homeless.

"They take your vehicle, kick you out on the street and then they arrest you for being out on the street," said Poole, 28. "It's like a vicious circle."

The young couple were among two dozen homeless activists who attended a police commission hearing Wednesday evening to demand that authorities stop towing cars used as homes.

As many as 2,000 people live in their cars in San Francisco, many of them near the city's China Basin waterfront area of warehouses and undeveloped land, homeless advocates said. They claim that police began aggressively towing their vehicles four months ago.

They asked the commission to support their proposed "Vehicularly Homeless Residential Community," which would allow them to convert unused land into a site for people who live in their vehicles. The site would let them park their vehicles in a safe and clean environment, they said.

But Deputy Chief Richard Holder said police are simply enforcing the law. City ordinance allows police to tow abandoned cars, vehicles parked in the same spot for more than 72 hours and unregistered vehicles.

Holder denied there was an increase in towings, which he called "a last resort. Most violators are first given warnings or citations, he said.

"We're not cracking down on anybody," Holder said. "These folks are coming here to ask us to do what? Not enforce the law? We can't do that."

People who live in their cars have become a major nuisance in San Francisco, Holder said. Residents and store owners complain that they urinate near their cars, use and sell drugs, beg for money and let sewage leak from mobile homes.

But Judith Appel, an attorney for the Coalition on Homelessness, said police are intentionally targeting the homeless.

"We're talking about a population of people that are one step away from homelessness," she said. "When people get towed, they get their homes towed."
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US soccer team scores sports history

The Cal Poly men's basketball team travels out of the sanctuary of Mott Gym this weekend to take just two behind a free-throw from team travels out of the sanctuary last weekend. The Mustangs face Long Beach State tonight and then head north to take on the University of the Pacific on Saturday.

Cal Poly defeated Long Beach in their last meeting just one week ago, 84-74. Mike Wozniak led Cal Poly with 31 points and Ross Ketcham grabbed five rebounds. Cal Poly never trailed in the game and kept Long Beach State winless on the road.

But just two nights later Long Beach State snapped their road losing skid with a 54-46 win over U.C. Santa Barbara. Behind Andrew Bette game-high 27 points and 14 rebounds, Long Beach pulled away in the second. Cal Poly is coming off a heart-breaking loss at home to Pacific, 85-79 on Saturday. Cal Poly trailed by as much as 20 points with just over 13 minutes remaining, but cut the Tiger lead down to just two behind a free-throw from Jabbar Washington with just 20 seconds left.

The game’s final score still doesn’t dim the brilliant performance of freshman Chris Bjorklund, who scored a team-high 28 points and hit a career-best four 3-pointers in the game. Bjorklund was also key in the Mustang defense that held the 7-foot-1 Michael Olowokandi, a favorite to win the Conference MVP, to a respectable 17 points on the night.

Pacific, however, was effective in shutting down guards Mike Wozniak (9 points) and Ben Larson (0 points).

—Kim Kaney, Sports Editor

For the first time ever in soccer history, the United States defeated the Brazil national team. Now many are wondering if this foreshadows a bright future for the US in the World Cup.

By Ken Peters
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In one of its biggest soccer upsets, the United States beat Brazil for the first time ever, advancing to the championship of the CONCACAF Gold Cup with a 1-0 victory over the world champions Tuesday night. Preki Radiosijevic scored on a booming shot from about 23 yards out 10 minutes into the second half and the United States held on.

The Americans had 0.8 against Brazil and had been outscored 18-0 by the Brazilians since a 4-3 loss in an exhibition game on Aug. 17, 1980. They advance to the final of the championship of soccer’s North and Central American and Caribbean region, and will play Mexico or Jamaica on Sunday.

It was a stunning loss for Brazil, which in 1994 won its record fourth World Cup title by beating Italy at the Rose Bowl in nearby Pasadena. Brazil already had been under intense criticism back home following ties against Jamaica and Guatemala in the first round. The Brazilians were missing about half their regular starters, including star forward Ronaldo, the two-time FIFA world player of the year. But their lineup included Romario, the MVP of the last World Cup.

Preki, who replaced Roy Wegerle early in the second half, got the goal after Eric Wynalda streaked up the left side, then crossed to the center of the field. Preki’s shot to the near post easily beat goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel. It was Preki’s goal Sunday that gave the United States a 2-1 victory over Costa Rica and a berth in the semifinals.

Until Preki’s goal, the Brazilians had dominated the game, outshooting the Americans 13-3 in the first half.

Romario had four good scoring chances in the first half, but was stopped each time by goalkeeper Kasey Keller, just in from Leicester of England’s Premier League, where he had consecutive shutouts of Leeds, Manchester United and Liverpool.

The win was the sixth straight for the Americans, the most ever for the team, and the United States extended its unbeaten streak to nine, tying the team record.

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Men's A rider Brian Chapman took first place in his first division A race road, a 66-mile monster race in rainy weather.

I surprised myself by winning the first race of the season,” Chapman said. “I also was going to improve slowly.”

Another Men's A rider to watch is John Konig, a New Katik Katik, a new Cal Poly rider, astonished the field Sunday when he and a San Diego State rider lapped the field in the last lap of a 40 lap race. In lap 15, four riders, including Chapman, reeled them in but Katik still managed to beat them in the final sprint.

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Wrestling takes on one... 
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...three opponents

The Cal Poly wrestling team has its work cut out for it this weekend. Tonight the Mustangs meet Stanford on the mats. On Saturday they face U.C. Davis and Cal State Fullerton in back-to-back dual meets. These teams are part of the last few bracks the Mustangs have to lay down on their golden path to the PAC-10 Championship in two weeks. The Mustangs are currently 1-3 in the PAC-10.

Cal Poly is coming off a quiet weekend. Only four wrestlers traveled north through the rough weather last weekend to represent the Mustangs at the California Collegiate Wrestling Tournament in San Francisco. Brian Bowles (177) grabbed the championship in his weight class, decisioning Scott Chapman of Stanford in the final round. Bowles will face Chapman again tonight in Mott Gym. Last year the Mustangs easily handled the Cardinal, winning 25-6 in Palo Alto, Calif.

This year Cal Poly's Craig Weik (156) who is ranked eighth in the nation, will look to improve his record as he takes on Stanford's B.J. Sanchez. Mustang Mike French (190), ranked 12th in the nation, will also look to improve his standings as he takes on Cardinal Tim Kendall. On Valentine's Day, Cal Poly will do double duty against U.C. Davis at first and then Cal State Fullerton. Both Davis and Fullerton were also at the California Collegiate Wrestling Tournament last weekend. Both teams finished above Cal Poly, fifth and fourth respectively. In last year's dual match-ups, the Mustangs beat both the Aggies 29-12 and the Titans 29-13. At the tournament this weekend, no Davis wrestlers defeated Mustangs. But Fullerton's Jason Webster (167) best Mustang Joel Hart by default and Steve Durrant (158) decisioned Mesquite Peter 7-5. This weekend Durrant, who is 23-10 on the season, will face David Wells at 158-pounds instead. Wells needs to improve his record in the PAC-10 also.

—Kim Kane, Sports Editor

Wheelmen cycle into season

The bikes are fast, the riders are tough, and the asphalt is hard. It’s time again for the Cal Poly Mountain Cycle Wheelmen to gear up for another road racing season. The Wheelmen continue to be the largest threat in the league. Schools from around the state take notice when Cal Poly arrives dressed in pelka-dot jerseys. They have consistently managed to put together the largest team in the league and are always considered the team to beat. The Wheelmen are now focusing on the highlight of this year’s road racing season, the Cal Poly Classic race weekend February 22nd.

On your mark, get set, go - Joe Gilpin, David Overey and Mike Nienicki from the Cal Poly Mountain Cycle Wheelmen feel the adrenaline as they line up for the Men’s C in the road race. Gilpin road to 11th place.

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SCHEDULE
THURSDAY
• Men’s basketball vs. Long Beach State in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m.
• Wrestling vs. Stanford in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
• Women’s basketball vs. Long Beach State in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.
• Men’s volleyball (JV) at Los Medanos Junior College
• Baseball vs. San Jose State in San Jose at 2 p.m.
• Softball at Paradise Classic, Honolulu, Hawaii

SATURDAY
• Baseball vs. San Jose State in San Jose at 1 p.m.
• Men’s basketball vs. Pacific in Stockton at 7 p.m.
• Men’s tennis at St. Mary’s at 12 p.m.
• Softball at Paradise Classic, Honolulu, Hawaii
• Women’s tennis at Santa Clara at 11 a.m.
• Wrestling vs. U.C. Davis in Mott Gym at 5 p.m.
• Wrestling vs. Cal State Fullerton in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.
• Women’s lacrosse at Santa Barbara for the 10th Annual Santa Barbara Shootout.
• Men’s volleyball (JV) vs. Simpson College at Los Medanos Junior College
• Rugby at Long Beach Tournament
• Men’s lacrosse at Humboldt
• Wheelmen at University of Nevada, Reno

SUNDAY
• Baseball vs. San Jose State in San Jose at 1 p.m.
• Softball at Paradise Classic, Honolulu, Hawaii
• Women’s basketball vs. Pacific in Mott Gym at 2 p.m.
• Women’s tennis at St. Mary’s at 11 a.m.
• Men’s volleyball (JV) at U.C. Davis for Far Westers
• Men’s lacrosse at St. Mary’s