Quantum leap

Physics junior John Frisbee psychs himself up for another one of his quantum mechanics laboratories / Daily photo by Lawrence Rodenberg

People's Kitchen awaits move to Prado

By Josie Miller
Dally Staff Writer

Homeowners expressed relief at Tuesday's City Council meeting when an offer by Mission Church staff to let the People's Kitchen stay on the porch until April 1 to offer to let the People's Kitchen allow time for construction of a permanent homeless facility.

The temporary relocation of the People's Kitchen to an abandoned building, called the Welding Shop, at the corner of Palm and Nipomo Streets, was the subject of controversy and concern.

The Welding Shop is in the middle of a residential neighborhood and is right across the street from Mission College Preparatory. The proximity to the school and the Children's Museum concerned many residents of the area.

Virginia Simons lives right across the street from the Welding Shop with her husband and 5-year-old son, Clark.

"I think it would be a mistake to juxtapose the two populations," Simons said.

The People's Kitchen feeds the hungry in San Luis Obispo a hot lunch every day. About 100 people, mostly men, take advantage of the hot meal on a daily basis.

People's Kitchen staff members said they were not willing to relocate until the entire shelter is completed because of a lack of security.

A big concern of those who spoke at the meeting was homelessness lurking around the neighborhood.

See KITCHEN page 3

Graduate student sponsors $500 contest

By Travis Mooney
Dally Staff Writer

Do you suffer from writer's block? Wish $500 get your words flowing? If so, enter and win the first campus-wide philosophy essay contest.

What is the role and relevance of philosophy in today's world? That is the question. Each essay must delve into this topic using philosophical thought. It may take some deep thinking because it must be 15 to 20 pages long.

Students of any major can enter and the winning essay will be published in the philosophy club journal, Polyhymnia.

The founder of the contest is a former Cal Poly student, John Conte, who graduated with an engineering degree in 1991. Conte, a native of Brazil, has worked with various software companies worldwide, and is now an independent consultant for Hewlett Packard in Palo Alto.

"I credit my success to my study of philosophy," Conte said.

As an independent consultant, he has to construct theories on how to solve various software problems. He said philosophy gives him the intellectual ability to understand the systems he works with.

Conte has donated $2,000 to the philosophy department and Polyhymnia.

"I wanted to give back something to the department because philosophy has really enriched my views," Conte said. "An essay contest was the broadest way I could think of to get more people interested in philosophy."

Contest

As a result of the efforts a few dedicated students and their goals for the betterment of women's lives, Cal Poly has its first National Organization for Women (NOW) chapter.

English junior Valerie Hanson and philosophy senior Barbara "B" Call have spent the last two quarters coordinating the formation of the new San Luis Obispo NOW group.

"I love this drive for feminism," Hanson said. "I'm really passionate about it."

"We're really motivated to get it started," Call added.

"There's been an interest in the organization for a long time."

When Hanson arrived at Cal Poly in the fall, she joined the San Luis Obispo chapter. She said she quickly realized the need for the campus to have its own outlet.

"Young women (today) have different issues than the previous generation," she explained. "We need to find our own identity."

According to Hanson, NOW's mission is to bring about feminine participation in political, economic and social spheres in mainstream society.

The group's first organized outing will be "Lobby Day," in which the group will travel to Sacramento to lobby for legislation dealing with the Contract with America, pro-choice issues, racial diversity and homosual rights, Hanson said.

One of Call's biggest concerns is that many people see NOW as a radical feminist group.

"We're here for everyone — not just women," she said.

Cal Poly's chapter will focus on campus and community issues that affect both men and women. This is not a women-only club, Hanson said.

"We really do encourage men to participate," she said. "This is an opportunity for all young voices to be heard."

According to Call, an interest in feminism is growing from increased enrollment, and an estimated 4 percent increase in the pay of CSU employees in the past year.

But that won't be much, if anything, according to Baker.

"That's why the Cal Poly chapter is still so important, he told an interested audience."
Ming Chin new Court judge

BY DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson on Thursday appointed appeals court Justice Ming W. Chin, the son of Chinese immigrant farmers who didn't speak English or attend formal schools, to the California Supreme Court.

Chin, 53, a Republican respected within the judiciary for his intelligence and independence, is Wilson's third appointee to the high court. He replaces Justice Armand Arbanas, who retire Feb. 29.

Chin was named to the Alameda County trial court in 1988 by former Gov. George Deukmejian. Deukmejian, a conservative Republican, named him to the 1st district court of appeal two years later, and Wilson elevated him to presiding justice in 1994.

In a news conference with the Republican governor, Chin described himself as a strict constructionist who believes in judicial restraint.

"The purpose of the judiciary is to interpret the law, not legislate," he said.

He said he believes in capital punishment and supports a woman's right to choose an abortion. But he declined comment on affirmative action, saying it was an issue that is likely to come before the court. It would be inappropriate to take public stands on other issues.

Chin said the death penalty "is the law of the state. I agree with it." He describes himself as "very, very difficult policy question," and added: "I happen to believe it is the will of the people to choose, (but) I am not pro-aborti

Although declining comment on affirmative action, Chin has been active in racial issues. He has served on the Judicial Council's advisory committee on racial and ethnic bias and the San Francisco District Attorney's committee on hate crimes. The appeals court justice has described the late civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as one of his heroes.

Asked to name the highlights of his appellate career, Chin cited his rulings upholding surcharge imposing contracts, excluding DNA evidence because of conflicting scientific opinions and a complex Shell Oil Co. suit against its insurers in a Rocky Mountain Arsenal pollution case.

Wilson described his appointments of Supreme Court justices as "one of the most important decisions that a governor can make," and he said Chin "is my first choice and, I believe, the best choice" to succeed Arbanas.

He described Chin as "engaged, self-assured and unafraid to take on some of the law's more challenging issues ... he's gracious at all times when civil society seems lacking in too many legal proceedings.

"He is superbly prepared for these great challenges," the Republican governor added.

Wilson said he did not consult for Chin's race in making his third selection, picking him solely on his qualifications. But he hailed Chin's background as that of the youngest of eight children of Chinese immigrant farmers as bringing a unique perspective to the court.

Chin was raised on a Klamath Falls, Ore., potato farm and educated at the University of Washington law school. After ser

TODAY'S WEATHER:

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson on Thursday appointed appeals court Justice Ming W. Chin, the son of Chinese immigrant farmers who didn't speak English or attend formal schools, to the California Supreme Court.

Chin, 53, a Republican respected within the judiciary for his intelligence and independence, is Wilson's third appointee to the high court. He replaces Justice Armand Arbanas, who retire Feb. 29.

Chin was named to the Alameda County trial court in 1988 by former Gov. George Deukmejian. Deukmejian, a conservative Republican, named him to the 1st district court of appeal two years later, and Wilson elevated him to presiding justice in 1994.

In a news conference with the Republican governor, Chin described himself as a strict constructionist who believes in judicial restraint.

"The purpose of the judiciary is to interpret the law, not legislate," he said.

He said he believes in capital punishment and supports a woman's right to choose an abortion. But he declined comment on affirmative action, saying it was an issue that is likely to come before the court. It would be inappropriate to take public stands on other issues.

Chin said the death penalty "is the law of the state. I agree with it." He describes himself as "very, very difficult policy question," and added: "I happen to believe it is the will of the people to choose, (but) I am not pro-aborti

Although declining comment on affirmative action, Chin has been active in racial issues. He has served on the Judicial Council's advisory committee on racial and ethnic bias and the San Francisco District Attorney's committee on hate crimes. The appeals court justice has described the late civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as one of his heroes.

Asked to name the highlights of his appellate career, Chin cited his rulings upholding surcharge imposing contracts, excluding DNA evidence because of conflicting scientific opinions and a complex Shell Oil Co. suit against its insurers in a Rocky Mountain Arsenal pollution case.

Wilson described his appointments of Supreme Court justices as "one of the most important decisions that a governor can make," and he said Chin "is my first choice and, I believe, the best choice" to succeed Arbanas.

He described Chin as "engaged, self-assured and unafraid to take on some of the law's more challenging issues ... he's gracious at all times when civil society seems lacking in too many legal proceedings.

"He is superbly prepared for these great challenges," the Republican governor added.

Wilson said he did not consult for Chin's race in making his third selection, picking him solely on his qualifications. But he hailed Chin's background as that of the youngest of eight children of Chinese immigrant farmers as bringing a unique perspective to the court.

Chin was raised on a Klamath Falls, Ore., potato farm and educated at the University of Washington law school. After ser

TODAY'S WEATHER:

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson on Thursday appointed appeals court Justice Ming W. Chin, the son of Chinese immigrant farmers who didn't speak English or attend formal schools, to the California Supreme Court.

Chin, 53, a Republican respected within the judiciary for his intelligence and independence, is Wilson's third appointee to the high court. He replaces Justice Armand Arbanas, who retire Feb. 29.

Chin was named to the Alameda County trial court in 1988 by former Gov. George Deukmejian. Deukmejian, a conservative Republican, named him to the 1st district court of appeal two years later, and Wilson elevated him to presiding justice in 1994.

In a news conference with the Republican governor, Chin described himself as a strict constructionist who believes in judicial restraint.

"The purpose of the judiciary is to interpret the law, not legislate," he said.

He said he believes in capital punishment and supports a woman's right to choose an abortion. But he declined comment on affirmative action, saying it was an issue that is likely to come before the court. It would be inappropriate to take public stands on other issues.

Chin said the death penalty "is the law of the state. I agree with it." He describes himself as "very, very difficult policy question," and added: "I happen to believe it is the will of the people to choose, (but) I am not pro-aborti

Although declining comment on affirmative action, Chin has been active in racial issues. He has served on the Judicial Council's advisory committee on racial and ethnic bias and the San Francisco District Attorney's committee on hate crimes. The appeals court justice has described the late civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as one of his heroes.

Asked to name the highlights of his appellate career, Chin cited his rulings upholding surcharge imposing contracts, excluding DNA evidence because of conflicting scientific opinions and a complex Shell Oil Co. suit against its insurers in a Rocky Mountain Arsenal pollution case.

Wilson described his appointments of Supreme Court justices as "one of the most important decisions that a governor can make," and he said Chin "is my first choice and, I believe, the best choice" to succeed Arbanas.

He described Chin as "engaged, self-assured and unafraid to take on some of the law's more challenging issues ... he's gracious at all times when civil society seems lacking in too many legal proceedings.

"He is superbly prepared for these great challenges," the Republican governor added.

Wilson said he did not consult for Chin's race in making his third selection, picking him solely on his qualifications. But he hailed Chin's background as that of the youngest of eight children of Chinese immigrant farmers as bringing a unique perspective to the court.

Chin was raised on a Klamath Falls, Ore., potato farm and educated at the University of Washington law school. After ser

TODAY'S WEATHER:

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson on Thursday appointed appeals court Justice Ming W. Chin, the son of Chinese immigrant farmers who didn't speak English or attend formal schools, to the California Supreme Court.

Chin, 53, a Republican respected within the judiciary for his intelligence and independence, is Wilson's third appointee to the high court. He replaces Justice Armand Arbanas, who retire Feb. 29.

Chin was named to the Alameda County trial court in 1988 by former Gov. George Deukmejian. Deukmejian, a conservative Republican, named him to the 1st district court of appeal two years later, and Wilson elevated him to presiding justice in 1994.

In a news conference with the Republican governor, Chin described himself as a strict constructionist who believes in judicial restraint.

"The purpose of the judiciary is to interpret the law, not legislate," he said.

He said he believes in capital punishment and supports a woman's right to choose an abortion. But he declined comment on affirmative action, saying it was an issue that is likely to come before the court. It would be inappropriate to take public stands on other issues.

Chin said the death penalty "is the law of the state. I agree with it." He describes himself as "very, very difficult policy question," and added: "I happen to believe it is the will of the people to choose, (but) I am not pro-aborti

Although declining comment on affirmative action, Chin has been active in racial issues. He has served on the Judicial Council's advisory committee on racial and ethnic bias and the San Francisco District Attorney's committee on hate crimes. The appeals court justice has described the late civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as one of his heroes.

Asked to name the highlights of his appellate career, Chin cited his rulings upholding surcharge imposing contracts, excluding DNA evidence because of conflicting scientific opinions and a complex Shell Oil Co. suit against its insurers in a Rocky Mountain Arsenal pollution case.

Wilson described his appointments of Supreme Court justices as "one of the most important decisions that a governor can make," and he said Chin "is my first choice and, I believe, the best choice" to succeed Arbanas.

He described Chin as "engaged, self-assured and unafraid to take on some of the law's more challenging issues ... he's gracious at all times when civil society seems lacking in too many legal proceedings.

"He is superbly prepared for these great challenges," the Republican governor added.

Wilson said he did not consult for Chin's race in making his third selection, picking him solely on his qualifications. But he hailed Chin's background as that of the youngest of eight children of Chinese immigrant farmers as bringing a unique perspective to the court.

Chin was raised on a Klamath Falls, Ore., potato farm and educated at the University of Washington law school. After ser
Migrant workers live in shacks, hovels
By Annda Covarrubias

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Stunned to see wooden shacks that migrant farmworkers call homes, a USDA undersecretary for Rural Development said Wednesday that the situation in the United States should not be allowed to continue under such conditions.

"We need remedial courses will be " obviously, this is designed to fazer them to take care of themselves," said Assemblyman Katz.

MURDERER TO DIE BY FIRING SQUAD; FIRST SUCH EXECUTION SINCE 1976

By Matthew Brave

TAYLOR KILLED, SAYS HE WANTS TO DIE

MURDERER TO DIE BY FIRING SQUAD; FIRST SUCH EXECUTION SINCE 1977

By Matthew Brave

TAYLOR KILLED, SAYS HE WANTS TO DIE

PoinT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah — A child killer who said he would rather die at the point of a rifle than fastened flat on a gurney awaited the nation's first execution by firing squad in 19 years early Friday.

John Albert Taylor, 36, was scheduled to be shot at 12:01 a.m. at Utah State Prison.
Opinion section, Dawn Pillsbury is even more desperate than usual to try to get a rise out of the campus community. However, her opinion piece in the Jan. 18 Daily Editor, especially journalistic responsibility that we feel an mcommunity. However, her opinion piece in the Jan. 18 Daily Editor, deals of additional training to do the work that Pillsbury is — as so many people found out during the recent federal government shut down — government workers are just like you and they do jobs that you may not even know about until you have to go without something that is vital.

Pillsbury could have presented a true picture of Cal Poly Staff if she had chosen to do so; instead, she chose to dehumanize a group of intelligent, caring individuals. We are a community here. We have some important decisions facing us in regard to our future and how we plan for it. This kind of journalistic irresponsibility serves no purpose but to add to the getting frustrated, frustration that we all feel due to demand for services, lack of funding support, and decreasing class availability.

Dawn, along side those persons whom she sees as uncaring and intimating before she decides she really wants to hire a bunch of rats to replace us.

Rosemary Bowerer Chair, 1995-96 Cal Poly Staff Council.
Bonnie Krupp Chair, 1994-95 Cal Poly Staff Council
Harris Chair, 1993-94 Cal Poly Staff Council

near the train station while walking home late, and the other at her residence. I saw police sketches of the attack guy. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were flashed on the TV screen. But why does it concern me? I hope it does all normal people. Everyone in class cringed when those rape statistics were##ad

Crime and punishment — rape and injustice by Steve Enders

I've been hearing a lot about rape lately. Little red hands mark the paths I take to get to my classes. One of my classes last week made me aware of the statistics on the frequency of rape of college women. More often than not, the victim knows her attacker. Rape has been in the news lately. Just over the winter break, a series of rapes occurred on the peninsula, in the Bay Area, linked to a serial rapist. Mike Tyson recently got out of jail, after being locked up on rape charges, only to get back in the ring and make millions.

We are fortunate to live in a town where some of these big-city crimes don't usually happen. However, whenever they do, chances are they will involve a student. Last quarter two women were attacked. One on the railroad tracks near the train station while walking home late, and the other at her residence. I saw police sketches of the attack...
England loses ancient marketplace

By See Loomis

MARKET BOSWORTH, England — Since before King Richard III lost his kingdom there, the one he would have traded for at any price would be the site where, on Aug. 22, 1485, the final battle was fought for the English throne. Today Market Bosworth is being traded to trade in livestock, food and conversation.

While this is now a handful of sheep huddling in freezing pens, a few shrubs and the remnants of cattle and a handful of farmers in flat tweed caps. Soon even this too will be lost, as the spread of supermarkets, modern businesses and European unity force another pocket of England's past into the light.

Market Bosworth Field in 1485 that Richard III lost his kingdom — and his head. That was the spot where, according to Shakespeare, Richard cried in desperation: "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

But after more than five centuries of trading, Market Bosworth is losing its identity. Many of the dwindling sales, rising costs and the increasing pressures of European-wide uniformity are compelling so many rules and regulations that people can't keep up," said auctioneer Andrew Allin, who is trying to keep the strict regulations imposed by the European Parliament from driving the European Union's Common Agricultural Policy from its roots.

"We're talking about everything from personal hygiene to animal slaughter and accommodation — and farmers, butchers and dealers have found themselves paying out large sums in order to comply with these rules," said Allin.

Market Bosworth auctioneers Hackney and Sons, who own most of the site, say the market is losing money. "We have local government permission for market to be held on the site," said auctioneer John Shattuck said there is evidence that up to 700 people may lie there in mass graves.

Richard Bosworth says the numbers are exaggerated but expressed a willingness Thursday to cooperate with investigators. They still refuse to extradite alleged criminals.

Tremendous weather has cost of $16 million, will run for in place before year's end at a cost of $16 million, will run for in place before year's end at a cost

Bosnian Serb in charge of death. He said he hoped the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Serbs would be able to do the same.

The prisoner exchange is widely seen as a key test of the U.S. peace plan. The Bosnian government still holds 33 prisoners and Bosnia Croats, 177.

The exchange broke down when the Bosnian government insisted that it would release its prisoners unless the Serbs agreed to a prisoner release. "The Serbs have been asking for 500,000 Muslims. The Bosnian government says are missing.

The agreement is expected to be signed on Thursday. The Bosnian Serb government will release, the European Union in back of his shop.

Market Bosworth has been overcome by the demand of the largely refurbished indoor Lichfield market, 20 miles to the north of Market Bosworth. It last even Turn to sales when a large sausage in Leicester moved away 18 months ago.

The Meat and Livestock Commission, an industry-funded government agency says about two dozen livestock markets have closed in the past five years in England, Scotland and Wales, plagued by the same problems as Market Bosworth.

In Market Square, once the site of a market three times a week, the venue of a weekly market, there used to be three butcher's shops. Now there is only one.

Now, the city's family's bought and sold stuff here since the beginning of the 1900s. I'm going to miss it awful," said farmer Martin Shepherd, who helps herd live stock every Monday and alternate Thursdays in the large yard behind the Old Black Horse pub where the market the market has operated for the past 134 years.

"We were pleasantly surprised," said Hansel. She said she feels it is important to keep the tradition going as a must as adverse to think about as much as possible its arrival. She even designed a homepage on the World Wide Web.

"It was difficult for me to find out what week, in which half of the names listed were men. We were pleasantly surprised," she said. "I had to find my own way around.

The first meeting of Cal Poly's NOW chapter is on Monday at 6 p.m. in the University Union, room 218.

We are interviewing for March and June BS/BA and MS/MA/MBAs in the EE/EE, CPE, CSC, ME, IE, BUS/MIS, and BUS/ ACCOUNTING fields for career positions throughout HP in the U.S. Summer positions are also available in the above majors.

On Campus
February 7th & 8th
No Bid Points required!

If you did not submit your information to HP through the Career Services Office, send your resume to: Hewlett-Packard Company Hewlett-Packard Company is an equal opportunity employer dedicated to affirmative action and force diversity.

Hewlett-Packard and Cal Poly...

Hewlett-Packard hired more than 30 grads from Cal Poly last year. We expect this year to be as good or better and we'd like to talk to you about the exciting opportunities we have here.

We are interviewing for March and June BS/BA and MS/MA/MBAs in the EE/EE, CPE, CSC, ME, IE, BUS/MIS, and BUS/ ACCOUNTING fields for career positions throughout HP in the U.S. Summer positions are also available in the above majors.

On Campus
February 7th & 8th
No Bid Points required!
WRESTLING

From page 8

Bobby Bellamy faces off against number one in the Pac-10. Tod Surmen, in a match that could pose a difficult challenge for Bellamy.

Freshman Mark Perryman will wrestle Matt Cano, younger brother of former Mustang wrestler Tim Cano, in the 126-pound weight class.

Cal Poly's Dan Long will meet first-ranked Jimmy Aquirre to battle in out in the 134-pound weight class.

Driving down the line

The men's tennis team opens its season this weekend at the Cal Poly tennis courts / Daily photo by Maureen McDowell

PERRYMAN/RODRIGUEZ: They are both ranked No. 4 in the Pac-10

From page 8

good, not that you are guaranteed a win.

But with this honor they are placed among a class of wrestlers who represent the highest recognition in the nation.

Rodriguez reached this level when he came to Cal Poly with hopes of becoming part of their class. He is a four-year scholarship and wasn't a top high-school recruit, but he has made a real impression on the team this year.

"I wasn't really recruited by many big schools," Rodriguez said. "I didn't really do too well in state, but I knew I wanted to come here."

His assistant coach from Monarch high school in Porterville said Rodriguez had trouble moving to a collegiate level because of his size.

"He's really small for his weight class," Rich Lambie said, "but his heart to win makes up for all the size. He never quits when he's on the mat."

This enthusiasm is paying off for Rodriguez early in his career.

Rodriguez's performance on the mat is more impressive, especially for a freshman. He has racked up an incredible 54 take-downs this season, more than any other competitor on the team.

Coming straight out of the Central Coast section, Perryman graduated in 1995 from the Temple Creek High School wrestling program with a third-place finishing in the state championships.

"I expected to come here and try it out," Perryman said.

"I thought we were going to have to redshirt them this year," Head coach Lennis Cowell said. "But a couple of football players didn't come back, and Long grew up in the meantime." Cowell said Mark in and he's been doing real well."

Rodriguez and Perryman agreed that competing at a collegiate level is more intense than high school competition.

"It's a lot more competitive," Rodriguez said.

"It's a lot more competitive," Perryman said. "It's a bit the same way about his high school matches."

"It didn't matter if you were having a good day or a bad day," Perryman said. "If you didn't do well in high school, it might mean that you only win by four points."

Cowell said he is impressed with the two wrestlers and the effort they have been putting out this year.

"I knew they were real good, but usually it takes other people to adjust to a Division I level," he said. "It's a big jump from high school, but they've handled it well mentally and physically."

"In high school they have to get up for maybe one big match and maybe two smaller matches. They have entered a higher level of competition in the Pacific West and are forced to work hard all of the time."

"In college it's totally different; you have to be ready for every match," Perryman said.

The two freshmen blend well in a team consisting predominantly of underclassmen, but their ambition and outlook on the sport put them in a spot for light. With three years of eligibility left for each, and the confidence and experience to take on strong opponents, prospects look good for the two.

"I'm just here to have fun," Rodriguez said. "And I hope to improve a lot this year."

Perryman and Rodriguez have entered a higher level, and are forced to work hard all of the time.

Cowboys and Steelers ready to play

By Barry Wibier

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Cowboys say leave us alone. The Steelers say leave our lineup alone.

Clearly, it's time for some football.

When players met with the media Thursday for the final time before Sunday's Super Bowl, they seemed to do so with a contentious edge. And an agenda.

"People want problems to occur," Dallas star running back Emmitt Smith said. "When you've been on top so long, people don't want you there anymore. So they are trying hard to get at us, get us to turn our backs against one another and get us at the internal side."

"They tried it with our owner, our coach and now the players. You can keep trying all the time, I won't let it affect me in the way I play."

"I'm ready to play and I'm tired of talking about it."

America's Team apparently has a 50-state-size complex. Sure, the Cowboys are the top popular sports team in the land. The players acknowledged that earlier this week.

But now, as the big game approaches all too slowly to suit them, they are closing ranks rather than opening their arms to the thousands of fans that follow them everywhere they go. And the thousands more seeking autographs. And the millions who make their merchandise and best selling in the NFL.

The Cowboys are ticked off.

Nobody makes their case better than the articulate, classy Smith, who needs 115 yards Sunday to become the career rushing leader in Super Bowls.

"We have to try to tune out all the negative stuff and not fall into traps people have set," he said. "I try not to let it bother me mentally."

What's bothering some of the Steelers is the likelihood Rod Woodson, their star cornerback who tore right knee ligaments in the season opener, is going to see significant action. No NFL player ever has come back in the same season from such an injury.

Woodson is likely to play in Pittsburgh's dime packages, although coach Bill Cowher has been noncommittal.

"It's important to be careful not to mess up the chemistry we have right there," strong safety Darren Perry said. "We're just starting to jell back there. If you're going to throw Rod in when he hasn't been in there, you've got to be careful."

Wooden, a perennial All-Pro, insists he won't endanger the Steelers' chances by going on the field when he can't contribute.

He and Cowher also remember the 1994 AFC championship game between Tim McKyer's mistake cost them a trip to the Super Bowl.
Weak economy: home sales down

Thursday that the economy is while it isn't cold, is only cooling. More evidence reported hit a six-month high last week, showing that the housing industry has flattened. A government report said Wednesday that new home sales fell to a seven-month low in November, when single-family housing starts were unchanged. The National Association of Realtors reported Thursday that sales of previously owned, single-family houses fell 3.2 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.91 million.

Sales declined every month after posting a 1.7 percent advance in September, helping to push the 1995 sales total down to 3.821 million units, from 3.946 million in 1994.

The report was the latest showing that the housing industry has. Dederick maintained. "The risks of doing nothing seem to be greater than the risks entailed in easing."

Stocks were lower at midday, but observers attributed the decline to profit-taking after the Dow Jones industrial average reached a record on Wednesday. Still, bond prices dropped sharply despite the release of the soft economic data.

From page 1
contest and general support for the philosophy club. "Five hundred (dollars) will go to the winner, $500 will be put in a reserve account and the remaining $1,000 will go to Polyrythma," Mickwitz said. "That's an incredible amount for the club — they probably won't use it up for years."

Herschel Greenberg, a philosopher and vice president of Polyrythma, said the club will use the money to get various philosophers to speak on campus. The money will also be used to buy T-shirts and banners for Open House.

Greenberg said he will be entering the contest and will approach the topic from a personal level. "I use philosophy about 90 percent of the time when I make everyday-life decisions," he said. "It really makes sense to me."

"I lead my life on how much my conscience can take," he said. "For example, there's no way I could lie or deceive a person and live with it. It will eventually catch up with me."

"But the true reason I want to enter the contest is because I don't know what I want to do with my major. If I win and get my essay published, it may help me move in a direction."

"Hey, hey, hey! Back off, you two. Let's just play ball, OK? No blood, no foul."
**SPORTS**

**THE POWER OF YOUTH**

---

**TODAY’S GAMES**
- Baseball vs. Sacramento State at Sac State, 2 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Stanford University at Cal Poly, 7 p.m.

**TOMORROW’S GAMES**
- Baseball vs. Sacramento State at Sac State, 1 p.m.
- Women’s basketball vs. Sacramento State at Sac State, 7 p.m.
- Men’s tennis vs. Westminster College at Cal Poly, 1 p.m.
- Softball: Four-way scrimmage at Chapman University, all day.
- Tennis vs. Sacramento State at Sac State, 2 p.m.
- Swimming vs. Cal State Northridge at CSUN, 1 p.m.

**SUNDAY’S GAMES**
- Baseball vs. Sacramento State at Sac State, 1 p.m.
- Men’s tennis vs. Santa Clara University at Cal Poly, 1 p.m.
- Women’s tennis vs. Washington State at Santa Barbara, 2 p.m.

---

**NATIONAL BRIEFS**

Hill paces NBA All-Star voting for second straight year

New York (AP) — Even though Michael Jordan is back again, Grant Hill remains the fans’ favorite in voting for the All-Star Game.

In the closest balloting since 1977, the Detroit Pistons’ forward drew nearly 22 million votes of any player in All-Star fan balloting, edging Jordan by 16,582 votes. Out of more than 6 million votes cast by fans, Hill got 1,358,004 votes to 1,341,422 for Jordan.

The narrowest previous margin between top vote-getters was in 1977, when Denver’s David Thompson and edged Philadelphia’s Julius Erving by 8,830 votes.

Last year, when Jordan was still playing minor league baseball, Hill garnered the most votes of any player, even though he was the No. 1 rookie.

Jordan leads the league with a .381 scoring average while Hill averages 21.2 and has four triple-doubles this season.

“As long as I’m in the All-Star Game, that’s the honor in itself,” Hill said. “I’m not worried about how many votes I get or even starting, but just getting to the game itself.”

Dallas’ Jason Kidd, who shared last season’s rookie of the year honors with Hill, was voted in as a Western Conference starter for the Feb. 11 game at San Antonio.

“It’s what you dream about growing up watching the game on TV,” Kidd said. “I saw Dr. J, Larry Bird, and Magic playing out there, and one day I hoped I’d be out there. Now, it’s a reality for me.”

---

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

“It’s been a big jump from high school, but they’ve handled it well mentally and physically. In high school they have to get up for maybe one big match and a couple during the year but this is a big match in itself. Every match is like a state championship.”

—Lennis Cowell, wrestling head coach

---

**SCHEDULE**

**SPORTS BAR**

**A TAVERN OF SPORTS NEWS**

---

**SPORTS**

**THE POWER OF YOUTH**

---

**TOMORROW'S GAMES**

- Baseball vs. Sacramento State at Sac State, 1 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Sacramento State at Sac State, 7 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. Westminster College at Cal Poly, 1 p.m.
- Softball: Four-way scrimmage at Chapman University, all day.
- Tennis vs. Sacramento State at Sac State, 2 p.m.
- Swimming vs. Cal State Northridge at CSUN, 1 p.m.

---

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

- Baseball vs. Sacramento State at Sac State, 1 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. Santa Clara University at Cal Poly, 1 p.m.
- Women's tennis vs. Washington State at Santa Barbara, 2 p.m.

---

**NATIONAL BRIEFS**

Hill paces NBA All-Star voting for second straight year

New York (AP) — Even though Michael Jordan is back again, Grant Hill remains the fans' favorite in voting for the All-Star Game.

In the closest balloting since 1977, the Detroit Pistons' forward drew nearly 22 million votes of any player in All-Star fan balloting, edging Jordan by 16,582 votes. Out of more than 6 million votes cast by fans, Hill got 1,358,004 votes to 1,341,422 for Jordan.

The narrowest previous margin between top vote-getters was in 1977, when Denver's David Thompson and edged Philadelphia's Julius Erving by 8,830 votes.

Last year, when Jordan was still playing minor league baseball, Hill garnered the most votes of any player, even though he was the No. 1 rookie.

Jordan leads the league with a .381 scoring average while Hill averages 21.2 and has four triple-doubles this season.

"As long as I'm in the All-Star Game, that's the honor in itself," Hill said. "I'm not worried about how many votes I get or even starting, but just getting to the game itself."

Dallas' Jason Kidd, who shared last season's rookie of the year honors with Hill, was voted in as a Western Conference starter for the Feb. 11 game at San Antonio.

"It's what you dream about growing up watching the game on TV," Kidd said. "I saw Dr. J, Larry Bird, and Magic playing out there, and one day I hoped I'd be out there. Now, it's a reality for me."