Poly to share burden of expansion in CSU

By Laura Daniels Staff Writer

The California State University system will expand to accommodate an additional 186,000 students by the year 2005, according to the CSU chancellor.

In a presentation made to the Board of Trustees last month, W. Mike Martin said the projected increases are due to the state's booming population and demand for highly skilled workers, as well as the CSU's success in attracting minority students.

"To put this growth into perspective, it is the equivalent of 10 campuses with the current enrollment of CSU Fresno," Reynolds explained.

To celebrate his 65th birthday, he swam Lake Ashinoko in Japan, handicapped and shackled, towing 65 boats which carried 6,500 pounds of cargo. He was Mr. America, and underwrote the length of the Golden Gate Bridge and set a world record for doing more than 1,000 situps in 23 minutes.

For someone who was a self-confessed sugaraholic and junk food lover, fitness guru Jack La Lanne has come a long way. Now a 74-year-old Morro Bay resident, La Lanne still gets up faithfully at 4 a.m. each day to begin his rigorous routine of pumping iron for two hours, followed by an hour of swimming and exercise in his pool.

"I was first aware of fitness at 15, when I heard a nutrition class at school, Martin said, and its teaching of design or practice— which is one reason it is so successful."

But the school's educational philosophy and delivery appear to be on the mark," he said. More than 1,300 readers responded to the magazine poll. Three-quarters of them work for architectural firms. The readers were asked to name the school with the best architecture program in conjunction with a question about whether the reputation of an architect's alma mater can affect his or her career. More than 60 percent said reputation does make a difference.

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150 march locally for pro-choice

Supporters fear possibility of Roe v. Wade overturn

By Tracy Fowler Staff Writer

A pro-choice march and rally held Sunday gave San Luis Obispo community members the opportunity to share their views about abortion and women's rights.

The March for Women's Equality and Women's Rights was coordinated by the local National Organization for Women (NOW) and held at Santa Rosa Park. It coincided with Sunday's pro-choice march in Washington D.C., which drew more than 300,000 people.

"I think women should have the right to decide what to do with their own bodies," said Michael Teubner, a NOW supporter. "I think if the government starts telling people what they can do with their bodies, then that's just one more freedom we lose, I don't want to see us lose our freedoms."

According to Sharon Friedman, an activist for women's rights since 1972, the purpose of the march in San Luis Obispo and similar marches across the country is the possible overturning of Roe v. Wade, the 1973 case which legalized abortion.

Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, Inc., which will be heard by the Supreme Court April 26, could result in such an overturn.

Pro-choice supporters including men, women and several children began gathering at the park at 10 a.m. At noon about 150 people marched to nearby Sierra Vista Hospital making signs with pro-choice slogans.

The march, representative of an estimated 1,500 readers who are primarily practitioners, was held. The speakers included Linda Ion, director of services for Planned Parenthood, and ACLU member Hank Alberts.

Ion said that society's long-term obligation should be that every pregnancy should be deliberated and every child wanted, but until then every woman should have the right to birth control and abortion should be safe and legal.

After the speakers an "open mike" gave members of the audience an opportunity to speak.

Several women described their own experiences with abortion and expressed concern for the future of Roe v. Wade.

La Lanne drew no apparent opposing groups and concluded at 2 p.m.

Pumping iron at 74

Jumping Jack La Lanne caused experts to sit up and take note

By Lynne Hasselman Staff Writer

Pol architecture ranked 4th in national poll

By Laura Bestor Staff Writer

Cal Poly's architecture program was recently ranked fourth, behind Harvard, Yale and UC Berkeley, by the readers of a leading magazine in the field of architecture and design.

The magazine, Progressive Architecture, analyzed the results of the reader poll in its February issue. The poll was designed to find out whether the readers believed architecture students were getting the education they needed and how it could be improved.

G. Day Ding, dean of the university's School of Architecture and Environmental Design, said Friday that the survey helps validate the opinion that Cal Poly is a superior school.

"The school's educational philosophy and delivery appear to be on the mark," he said. More than 1,300 readers responded to the magazine poll. Three-quarters of them work for architectural firms. The readers were asked to name the school with the best architecture program in conjunction with a question about whether the reputation of an architect's alma mater can affect his or her career. More than 60 percent said reputation does make a difference.

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"Progressive Architecture is one of three leading magazines in the field, Martin said, and its readership is made up primarily of practicing professionals."

The poll asked its readers to rate the quality of their own education on a scale from 1 to 10. Fifty-three percent rated their education as superior, while 38 percent said theirs was adequate.

One question asked whether the readers thought a school should focus more on the teaching of design or practice-related information — 48 percent favored design focus and 52 percent, a practice focus.

Martin and Ding said that Cal Poly's architecture program has a healthy balance of both design and practice, which is one reason it is so successful.

The last five universities in the top 10 were Cincinnati, Cornell, Columbia, Prati and Princeton. About 850 students are enrolled in Cal Poly's bachelor of science in architecture program and about 35 in its master of science in architecture program.
Editorial

Too many suspected child abuse cases are not reported in SLO

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, but the problem exists year-round.

We live in stressful times. Both parents must often work to maintain a household. Time and money constraints lead to short tempers and impatience. And our children are suffering.

In San Luis Obispo County, the number of reported cases of child abuse is increasing.

The Department of Social Services reports that 1,176 cases were investigated in 1988, about 26 percent more cases than in 1987. In addition, the number of cases warranting legal intervention almost doubled from 74 in 1987 to 179 in 1988.

Child abuse cases are difficult to prove in court, and judges are understandably reluctant to remove children from their parents.

While it is difficult to simplify the prosecution of child abusers, we can make authorities aware of possible cases. Such agencies as the San Luis Obispo County Child Protective Services and the San Luis Obispo Child Development Center will investigate reported cases of suspected abuse. Most agencies guarantee anonymity to callers and are discreet in their queries. They keep files of case reports, and if two or more calls come in about the same family, the case is vigorously investigated.

Some people hesitate to call authorities because they are afraid of intruding into personal family affairs. Others are reluctant to call because they cannot prove abuse. They fear the children stand a greater chance of being hurt because parents may hold their children responsible for the embarrassment of investigations and calls.

Fear and lack of evidence are not strong enough excuses to let suspected cases of child abuse go unreported. We are talking about future parents as well as societal role models. Don’t let suspected cases of child abuse go unreported.

I remember how I felt the first day I came to high school. I was nervous, yet feeling so invigorated, like the world was open at my feet. I looked at the seniors with a mixture of envy and trepidation and couldn’t believe the day would come when I would be one of them. But that day did come, and senior year flickered by in just an instant, and it felt like a lifetime. Now today as I looked around, I couldn’t believe how fast the time had slipped by. Those days seemed like an eternity away.

As I walked through the halls, I felt divorced from reality, like I was looking in on a land of used-to-be. Everything was so different, yet so much the same. When I left high school to come to Cal Poly, I was still a girl, 17 years old and leaving home for the first time, full of hopes and expectations about the future, and not knowing what college life would bring. The years after high school had been filled with times of great joy and times of sorrow, and in that process called growing up, out of the girl was formed the woman that I had become. Now I felt I was a stranger observing my own life, but the names and faces of the players had all changed.

I continued on and the bell for lunch screamed shrilly above me as the crowd swarmed out. The hall reverberated with the sounds of lockers slamming and people shouting. Toilet paper wove a tangled web around the island of lockers and stuck in great globs to the ceiling. A couple, oblivious to their surroundings, made out passionately in the corner, as the bell shrilly screamed for lunch. The day had been filled with times of great joy and times of sorrow, and in that process called growing up, out of the girl was formed the woman that I had become. Now I felt I was a stranger observing my own life, but the names and faces of the players had all changed.

I thought of all my old friends and how we had scattered and the memories came rushing back to me. As we began the countdown to graduation, we felt as if nothing could ever tear us apart, yet as we left one by one, we knew somehow that a chapter in our lives was ending and that nothing would ever be the same again. I remembered my first boyfriend and how I cried when we said goodbye as he boarded the plane to go to college. Now only a few people come back during vacations, the strand that wove our lives together had stretched and broken over the years as we created new lives for ourselves at college.

Waves of homesickness washed over me as I stood there, surrounded by people. I missed my mom enfolding me in her comforting embrace. I missed my dad waiting up for me until all hours of the night to make sure I got home safely. I missed my little sister who grew up and moved away to begin a life of her own. Somehow everything seemed so much simpler then. Tears swam in my eyes, and as I turned to walk away, lyrics from an old Bruce Springsteen song came to me: “Say goodbye, it’s Independence Day. It’s Independence Day all down the line, so won’t you just say goodbye, it’s Independence Day, it’s Independence Day this time ...”
Importance of job interviews should not be overlooked

by Kimberly Patraw

Although many professors vary in their policies on absenteeism, missed quizzes, make-up exams and assignments, the university has a list of officially approved reasons for excused absences. The Campus Administration Manual lists the six reasons: illness with a doctor's note, serious illness or death in the family, academic events such as official team competitions, vacations, interviews or selective service commitments and religious holidays. Unfortunately, this list does not include permanent job interviews.

The permanent job interview is an essential part of a student's academic and industrial pursuits. The current policy demonstrates that athletic team membership is much more important than the pursuit of career goals. This attitude is in violation of Cal Poly's oldest and dearest philosophies: practical education and "learn by doing."

Cal Poly's excellent reputation in the business world is due to these philosophies, so the university should make every effort to continue with "learn by doing." Rather than working with contradicting policies. The campuswide policy on excused absences is a gross contradiction. Excluding permanent job interviews as a valid reason for missing class and therefore a valid reason to make up exams and assignments, is in essence saying that students in academia are more important than the professional futures of Cal Poly students who are only trying to get a good job.

The policy on changing the time of a final exam was amended to include conflicting permanent job interviews. The absenteeism policy has yet to become liberated.

This is only a guideline, and instructors are allowed to practice personal discretion. If a student does not agree with an instructor's decision, then the only recourse is up the authority line: the department head, the dean of the school, and finally the vice president of academic affairs. This foreboding line is enough to keep any student from pursuing justice.

Another problem with the current policy is that it conflicts with the practices of the Placement Center. The bidding system allows students few opportunities to get interviews that do not conflict with classes. Any student failing to show up for an interview without a valid excuse is denied further access to the Placement Center services.

Students could prove they have been interviewing by bringing their official interview sheet or a letter from the company's personnel department. To not excuse an absence due to a permanent job interview is a violation of the philosophy on which Cal Poly is built. If it is an acceptable excuse for changing a final exam time, it is an acceptable excuse for missing class. The absenteeism policy needs to be changed. It is unfair to ask students to choose between good grades in their classes and permanent jobs; they should be free to attempt both. The Dean of Student Affairs should pursue any action necessary to make the absenteeism policy coincide with Cal Poly's deepest philosophy.

Ecology Awareness Week

Integrating with the ecosystem by Pete Nortman

I'm frustrated! I feel helpless! I'm confused! Every day I'm assailed with facts on the greenhouse effect, gas leaks, oil spills, "toxic" toxic dumping, sludge in rivers and overflowing pollutants. Not only do I have to pass my classes, I've got to Conserve water! Conserve fuel! Conserve using all possible energy resources! Conserve the ozone layer! I'm often overwhelmed by all these things college kids haven't prepared me for!

While our awareness of the environmental woes facing us is increasing daily, too soon is our frustration. Many of us want to do something to make a change. We all agree that it is important to be educated, informed and aware of the environmental problems facing us today, and I'm sure we also agree that we need some solutions.

Nobody would deny that actions we take now will help us begin making lasting changes in our ecosystem and return balance and sustainability to our lives.

The dilemma we are faced with is being able to communicate with a short list of solutions. In a time when slogans such as "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" and "Use Alternative Energies" have already become cliche in our language, we stumble or hesitate with their concepts. What should I reduce first? Why reuse? How do I recycle in my time?

What kind of alternative energies are most appropriate for me to use? These questions show we often don't know ways we can bring these simple practices into our lives and thus enjoy their far reaching positive changes for ourselves and our planet. It's time to start integrating with our ecosystem, being a part of it. We're dependent upon our ability to live within it. We're making small changes now that will lead to big differences later, so we can begin incorporating our solutions. We owe it to ourselves, to our present and future, to find out how we can make a difference.

Then we need to take action.

Pete Nortman is an electrical engineering major and a member of the Campus Recycl­ing Coalition.
Homeless activists booked in Oakland for trespassing

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Seventeen homeless activists were arrested on suspicion of trespassing Sunday after occupaying a vacant downtown federal building they want to be used for housing.

Those arrested were cited and released, police said.

About 30 people, some of them members of the Oakland Union of the Homeless, spent Saturday night on the roof of the George Miller Federal Building after using a crowbar to get inside, his closing arguments before the jury began deciding the case.

But attorneys for the three — Eugene Sullivan, Dale Schnitjer and George Kaub — declared their clients were innocent vic­ tims of a conspiracy carried out by a ring of private consultants. Schnitjer's attorney, said his client "had no stake in this matter...he had no incentive" to defraud the government.

The defendants are charged with bribery, conspiracy and wire fraud, the third charge stemming from telephone conversations they had with a private consul­ tant, William Parkin, who also has pleaded guilty.

Kaub is also accused of making false statements to the government.

During the week-long trial the jury heard recordings of conversations that had been monitored by federal agents dur­ing the course of the "Operation III Wind" investigation into kickbacks in the Pentagon's pur­ chasing system.

So far the three men are the only ones to be charged in the trial in the III Wind case, which began nearly three years ago. However, at least half a dozen other people have pleaded guilty or have been cooperating with the govern­ ment.

Summing up the government's case, Aronica said that Parkin had pleaded guilty to a single count of the information filed against him.

"They cannot wash their hands of their guilt," Assistant U.S. Attorney Elena Aronica said.

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Sunday, the weather service said. San Francisco had a high of 91, compared to the previous high of 85 for the date last year. Oakland reported an 82, compared to the earlier high of 81, also set in 1988. Stockton was recording a high of 98, beating the 1988 standard of 97.

In Stockton on Sunday, a 55-year-old record fell at 3 p.m. when the temperature at the airport reached 91, breaking the previous high of 89 set in 1934.
4 guilty of Wells Fargo robbery

$7.1 million stolen to allegedly fund militant group

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — One defendant was cleared and four convicted Monday on charges stemming from the second largest theft in U.S. history, the $7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery.

The money allegedly was used to fund a militant group seeking to overthrow the government in Puerto Rico.

Key defendant Juan Segarra Palmer III was convicted on nine charges, cleared of one and the jury continued deliberating on three other weapons-related charges.

Segarra Palmer was convicted on robbery-related charges stemming from the Sept. 12, 1983, theft of cash at the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

The only defendant cleared of criminal charges was Carlos Ayes Suarez.

Segarra, a Harvard graduate, was found guilty in all 16 counts of the indictment and faced up to 150 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

Segarra acknowledged he knew about the robbery beforehand and received the stolen money to finance the Macheteros, Spanish for "machete-wielders," a group seeking to overthrow the U.S. government in Puerto Rico.

But Segarra steadfastly denied that he helped plan or carry out the robbery, as the government charged.

The other four defendants were charged with conspiracy and with either helping transport the stolen money or using part of it to finance Three Kings Day toy giveaways in Hartford and Puerto Rico on Jan. 6, 1985.

The government contended that Los Macheteros recruited Wells Fargo guard Victor Gerena to carry out the robbery, then helped Gerena escape to Cuba, where he is believed to live now.

The government presented 110 witnesses and more than 700 pieces of evidence, including tape-recorded conversations and documents seized from Los Macheteros members.

During the five and a half-month trial, prosecutors presented evidence that Los Macheteros were desperate for funds to finance Three Kings Day toy giveaways in Hartford and Puerto Rico.

A greater source of lead in drinking water often is the pipe systems that carry the water. Nevertheless, the EPA said three manufacturers of drinking fountain coolers in schools have estimated that more than 1 million coolers in use contain some lead components. Two other manufacturers did not respond and another said it made no coolers with lead components, said Cook.

North defends his honor, again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North, seemingly struggling to keep his temper, on Monday defended his stewardship of an Iran-Contra cash fund and insisted the money he paid for a used car came from a $15,000 family cache in a metal box bolted to a closet floor.

At the start of cross examination at his trial, North said he kept track in a spiral-bound notebook of every penny he disbursed from the Iran-Contra fund which totaled between $240,000 and $300,000.

"The ledger is still around," asked prosecutor John Keener.

"It was destroyed," North said.

"Yes," he said. "I did." Early Monday, North testified that former President Reagan and his attorney general, Edwin Meese III, concealed U.S. involvement in a $15,000 family cache in a metal box bolted to a closet floor.

"It was destroyed," North said. Other evidence indicated Segarra was sent from Puerto Rico to New York as a "mule" and taken there to help.

About $80,000 in what was believed to be stolen money was seized by FBI agents during searches in Puerto Rico and Boston on Aug. 30, 1985, when 13 people were arrested. The government contends that Los Macheteros spent about $1 million, moved more than $2 million to Cuba and squirreled away $4 million in safety deposit boxes, certificates of deposit, savings accounts and farmouse cells in Puerto Rico.

Leonard Weinglass, Segarra's attorney, asserted during closing arguments that the robbery victory was so unprofessional that it couldn't have been planned by a sophisticated, clandestine organization.

He noted that for his getaway, Gerena rented an old jalopy he couldn't rely on and it took him more than an hour to move the half-ton of cash from the Wells Fargo vault into the car's trunk.

If a sophisticated group had been involved, Weinglass said, other people would have been there to help.

Two other defendants lawyer Paul S. Weinberg of Springfield, Mass., and Segarra's wife, Luis Berrios Berrios — pleaded guilty to reduced charges before the trial ended Oct. 11. Nine others await trial while the government appeals the judgment dismissing some tape-recorded evidence.

EPA issues guidelines on testing fountains for lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency today issued guidelines to school officials on how to test for lead in water fountains, saying more than a million fountains still being used in schools have lead components.

A law enacted last year required the EPA to issued the guidelines as well as develop a list of what brand and models of school water coolers have lead components.

The law directed a timetable for eliminating those coolers or correcting the problem.

Lead is a toxic metal that is harmful to health even at low levels of exposure. It can cause damage to the brain and nervous system and lead to learning disabilities, hearing impairment, and interference in the formation of red blood cells, according to the EPA.

Mike Cook, director of the EPA office that deals with drinking water contamination, and lead in school drinking fountains is only one of many sources from which children may be exposed to lead.

A greater source of lead in drinking water often is the pipe systems that carry the water.

Nevertheless, the EPA said three manufacturers of drinking fountain coolers in schools have estimated that more than 1 million coolers in use contain some lead components. Two other manufacturers did not respond and another said it made no coolers with lead components, said Cook.
Police arrest dissident leader for secret visit to North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police arrested the leader of South Korea's largest dissident group today in connection with a meeting to arrange a welcome for a North Korea clergyman who came out of a downtown Seoul building where he attended a service on Sunday, residents said.

The Rev. Moon visited North Korea on March 25 and met its leader, Kim II Sung, to discuss reunifying the peninsula.

Despite the government's announcement that it will arrest him, Moon said he will be in Seoul on Thursday, the day before his passport expires.

Prosecution officials said Lee is being questioned about whether he knew in advance of Moon's trip. They said they also suspect Lee of adding an illegal trip that has paralyzed the nation's largest shipyard for more than 50 days.

Lee's arrest appears to be a prelude to a crackdown on the nation's increasingly militant dissidents, whom officials claim are bent on overthrowing the government and replacing it with a revolutionary administration friendly to Seoul's communist rival.

Several people, including two of Moon's sons, were arrested last week. Local police intensified efforts against "radical leftists."

In a nationwide raid on publishing houses and bookstores, police seized 11,000 books denouncing the cause of North Korea.

Soviet leaders called on officials and plans managers to reject protesters' demands and "direct all efforts at stabilizing the situation."

As party chief, Shevardnadze repeatedly called for mutual respect and tolerance between Georgians and ethnic Abkhazians, a minority living in the western part of the republic. In 1978, he supported a law making Georgian the republic's official language, a demand of nationalists.

On April 4, some demonstrators began protesting calls from Abkhazians to break away from the republic because of alleged discrimination by Georgians. Others demanded Georgia reside from the Soviet Union because of alleged interference by Moscow in their political, economic and cultural affairs.

Ethnic unrest has wracked several of the Soviet Union's 15 republics in more than 100 national groups take advantage of discrimination and official insensitivity. In November, troops and tanks were sent to Armenia and Azerbaijan to quell unrest that killed more than 90 people, and mass demonstrations have swept the Baltic republics.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported that cars moved through the capital Monday in a column with their horns honking, headlights on and flags of mourning for those killed in the strife. Some people donned black ribbons in mourning and protest, residents said.

On Sunday, a clash between pro- and anti-protesters killed at least 16 people and injured more than 100, according to Soviet officials.

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Nana Byelovanni, a nurse at the Central Republic Hospital in Tbilisi, said 50-year-old pregnant woman who inhaled tear gas during a clash died in addition to the 16.

Zurab Zhankarashvili, a member of the Helsinki Watch group, said from Tbilisi that 50 people were killed Sunday and 500 injured. His report could not be confirmed independently.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Genadiy I. Gerasimov said Tuesday had been declared a day of mourning, mentioning details, he said the deaths announced Sunday were civilians, and that the deaths included 10 women and 10 children who had escaped at the event. He said the bodies were removed from the building, and that 50 people were killed Sunday and 560 injured.

As many as 1,000 people ignored the restrictions and massed at Tbilisi State University at midday to "inform each other about what was going on and decide what to do next," said Zhankarashvili, who was near the gathering.

"The military stood there with their tanks and frightened the people off," he said, adding that soldiers beat two students.

Sergei Dandurov, a nationalist who also was at the meeting, said troops jumped from armored personnel carriers and fired into the crowd. He said some fleeing into a university building, he leaves electrical problems may have caused a fire and explosions that sank it, a newspaper reported Monday.

The government newspaper Izvestia said rescuers had found the bodies of 19 of the 42 sailors killed when the sub sank north of Norway on Friday.

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Poly drops deceptive meet

Despite the lopsided appearance cast by the 100-60-40 score, the Cal Poly Men's Track team had a very competitive second place finish between Fresno State and Cal Poly Pomona. The Mustangs didn't field runners in the 100 and 200-meter races, allowing Fresno to score nine unanswered points. Turnabout being fair play, Cal Poly outscored Fresno 9-0 in the 1500- and 5000-meter races and 8-1 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

For the first time in recent memory the Mustangs won 3 of 4 throwing events. It took a true freshman, Chris Carter, to break the over-eight year jinx in the discus. Carter put the 16-pound shot 49-feet and 7 and three-quarter inches, and had a throw of 136 feet and 6 inches in the discuss.

Carter's discus throw etched him tenth place spot in Cal Poly's All-Time Top Ten, the first thrower to break that exclusive group since 1981. Bryan Warren completed the three event win with the victory in the javelin throw, with a toss of 202 feet and 11 inches.

In other victories Mike King and Chris Coleman finished first and second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. King's time of 52.35 qualified him for the National Championships. King is the conference leader in that event and finished fourth in the national last year.

The 1500-meter race proved to be the hottest race of the day said Poly Head Coach Tom Henderson. CCAA representatives, SLO and Pomona took the top six places in the event, with the top four qualifying for the nationals.

Jim Sorensen and Chris Craig were added to the top ten list of Cal Poly with marks of 3:47.08 and 3:48.52 respectively. "This is one of the strongest events in the CCAA," said Henderson.

Ryan Huber finished second with a lifetime best of 48.24 in the 400-meter race. Huber also took a leg in the 1600-meter relay team, which recorded a season best time of 3:13.05.

Henderson said the weekend was very important to the Mustangs competitively, emotionally, and physically. "We are right on line and excited about the rest of the season."

Next week the Mustangs travel to Bakersfield to take on Cal State LA, Northridge and CSU Bakersfield in a meet that will pit the top four teams in the CCAA against each other.

On the surface it appears to be a preview of the CCAA championship but Henderson said that Cal Poly will rent most of his top runners at the meet.

Fisher finally receives the nod from Michigan's Schembechler

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Steve Fisher, who in 20 remarkable days guided Michigan to the NCAA basketball championship and named coach of the Wolverines at a news conference Monday, the Associated Press said.

This past one week after the 44-year-old Fisher coached the Wolverines to the national title with a 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall.

Sources close to the team, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that Fisher was the only candidate interviewed by Bo Schembechler, the football coach who also is athletic director.

Fisher, a polite, red-faced man who was an assistant to Bill Frieder for seven years, took over the Wolverines on the eve of the NCAA tournament when Frieder accepted a job at Arizona State.

"An angry Schembechler, saying, 'A Michigan man will coach Michigan, not an Arizona State man,' refused to accept Frieder's 21-day notice and banned him from coaching the team in the tournament.

"After the Wolverines won the title, there was an immediate clamor, both locally and in the national media, for Schembechler to remove the 'interim' from in front of Fisher's name. The stubborn Schembechler, who has never won a national championship of his own, refused to be stampeded.

"Until the tournament, he hadn't seen me do much of anything," Fisher said Saturday.

"He said he wasn't going to make an emotional, popular decision and name me before or right after the tournament. And I said I didn't expect him to do that."

It was clear that Fisher was the man Schembechler wanted. But Schembechler first had to investigate whether rumors of improprieties in Frieder's program involved Fisher.

"You have to wonder about what baggage a person brings to the job, whether it's an internal or outside hire," said Jack Weidenbach, the associate athletic director who actually runs the office while Schembechler is coaching.

Fisher said contract terms were not discussed.
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with both the city and county to
maintain a good working relationship.
Frank Lebens, vice president of academic affairs, also said Cal Poly doesn't want to have a negative impact on the community.
="Lebens said.
"To deal with, especially now when we have the water issue to think about," Lebens said.
Gerald said, "If we increase enrollment at all, it will be (where Cal Poly) has a special place" in terms of programs offered, Gerald said.
Gerard said he thinks programs such as agriculture would experience increases in enrollment, but that programs found on other CSU campuses (i.e., liberal arts) might actually decrease in enrollment.
"English and math would act as support courses for those here in other majors," he said, adding that "everyone would still have to take classes like English and math."
Lebens said a decision will be made this month about increasing Cal Poly's enrollment through an extended master enrollment plan for 2005-06.
Lebens also said "We try to have a (balance between) the budget and enrollment," so students already here will not be asked to pay higher fees when enrollment increases. "In the end, it's the taxpayers who will pay."

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Student turns sailor, tour guide

Calls two-quarter stint on galleon chance of a lifetime

By Julie Schmidt

Wanted: students who are fairly outgoing, enjoy working with children, and have an interest in sailing through the Panama Canal on a 16th century ship replica for six months.

When Cathy Lowder saw a Mustang Daily article that mentioned the ship, the 24-year-old liberal studies major jumped at the opportunity to be a crew member. She recently returned from a journey that started when she toured the Golden Hinde while it was docked in Morro Bay in March of 1988.

"A group of us read about the Golden Hinde in the paper and took a tour of it," Lowder said. "It was really interesting so I decided to go ahead and apply for one of the crew member positions that were open on the ship. Out of our group, I guess I was the only one who actually went up to the interview after applying for April.

Lowder had the job as soon as she interviewed, but she didn't realize until KSBY TV called her to do a story.

"I declined because I didn't know I had the job yet," Lowder said. "But I did get right on the phone with the Golden Hinde staff, and they said 'It's about time you decided to join us, why don't you meet the ship in Marina Del Rey.'"

She headed south to become part of a 16-member crew that would dress in Elizabethan outfits to give educational tours of Sir Francis Drake's British warship. When she arrived, the 24-year-old junior or sophomore year, then hit a "Grand Slam" and join us for our educational journey around the world. Lowder was on the ship when Drake's historic voyage around the world in which he claimed a section of California for Queen Elizabeth I. The ship played a major role in the television mini-series "Shogun." The wooden galley sailed on to attend EXPO '86 in Vancouver and then started on its three-year educational journey around the United States.

For Lowder, the journey was a "chance of a lifetime." She took a leave from Cal Poly for fall and winter quarters so she could join the Hinde in Marina Del Rey in July 1988. She stayed on the ship "living out of a trunk and sleeping on a sleeping bag on the gun deck" for six months.

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While heading down to the Panama Canal, the ship stayed for up to three months in ports like Marina Del Rey, Long Beach and San Diego. While in San Diego, the Golden Hinde docked right behind the Convention Center of India, which Lowder called "one of the greatest ships of all time."

However, when the ship hit a storm system in the Gulf of Tehuantepec off the coast of Mexico, the trip was less than fun and winter quarters so she could join the Hinde in Marina Del Rey in July 1988. She stayed on the ship "living out of a trunk and sleeping on a sleeping bag on the gun deck" for six months.

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Also new for Lowder was seeing a tour of it." Lowder said.

"In San Diego, I gave a tour for high school dropouts from disadvantaged backgrounds without knowing the situation beforehand. After the tour, the teacher with the group told me she was amazed at how well the kids paid attention to what I was saying. I was glad that I treated them just like any other tour group."

When asked if she would go on another stint on the Golden Hinde, Lowder quickly replied, "Oh yeah, in a minute. It was a great adventure."

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Midwife in murder trial called dedicated, careful

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The attorney for an unlicensed midwife charged with murder told jurors Monday that midwives are “more than just baby catchers,” and his client was dedicated to delivering healthy babies for mothers who shunned hospital deliveries.

Delores Doyle believes childbirth is “a spiritual experience and this is as close to God as any of us are going to get until we die,” attorney Maxwell Keith said.

The 36-year-old Doyle is charged along with Dr. Miles Rivana in the deaths of three babies. Rivana is charged in the deaths of eight infants and one fetus.

The prosecution contends that the pair bungled high-risk deliveries in which the mothers should have been hospitalized.

Keith delivered his opening statement after trial participants were stunned by the news that a juror had been murdered over the weekend, a killing unrelated to the trial.

Other jurors were not told that Kevin Dwayne Cannon, 30, had died of stab wounds.

“We have had to excuse Mr. Cannon from the jury,” said Superior Court Judge Judith Chirlin, who had an alternate juror move into his seat in the jury box.

Keith told the jury that midwives such as Doyle have existed “as long as there have been babies.”

“Midwifery has been called the second oldest profession and there’s a dispute about whether it is the first oldest,” he said.

In modern times, Keith said, midwives have tended to women who shun hospital births for various reasons including economics and religion.

In Doyle’s case, he noted, she is a devout member of Jehovah’s Witnesses, a sect which shuns blood transfusions. Its members often resist hospital deliveries for that reason, he said.

“Midwives don’t act casually,” he said. “They insist on very strict prenatal care. They want healthy mothers.”

Most of the time, he said, they work with a backup doctor as Doyle did.

“Midwives are more than just baby catchers, far more,” he said.

“They are loving, dedicated people and they transmit that love and care and dedication to their patients and deliver healthy babies.”

They do not just stand around with a pan of hot water and wait for the baby to come,” he said.

“The evidence will show that if anyone is not a killer, it’s Mrs. Doyle,” said Keith. “... Mrs. Doyle did what she was required to do, the evidence will show.”

Comic seeking damages for sound-alike ads

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney Dangerfield made a real-life demand for respect Monday in court, receiving a trial date in a suit accusing a hotel chain of using his querulous voice for commercials without the comedian’s permission.

U.S. District Judge Dickran Tevrizian scheduled a pretrial hearing for Sept. 11 and trial for Oct. 17 unless Dangerfield and Park Inns Inc. of Dallas reach a settlement before then.

Dangerfield’s lawyer, John Lavelly, said outside court the comic is adamant about pursuing the case in which a “sound-alike” impersonator mimicked Dangerfield’s voice on a radio commercial for the hotel chain. In Dangerfield’s case, he said, the entertainer has spent a lifetime developing a unique voice, style of delivery and remarks such as the well known, “I can’t get no respect.”

Attorneys for Park Inns argue that they have the right to satirize any famous person and note that their commercial, which began running in the summer of 1988 and has since been discontinued, contained a disclaimer saying that celebrity voices were impersonated.
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Jackson says problems of AIDS, drugs overlap

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson visited AIDS patients and a victim of a weekend gang-related shooting at San Francisco General Hospital and said the two problems overlap.

"This morning we chose to visit this hospital to help the (AIDS) patients and let them know that we care for them and that we love them and that they are human beings," said Jackson on Monday.

Jackson called for more and quicker research on AIDS and also revealed tentative plans for a possible workshop and march involving the Rainbow Coalition to be held in the San Francisco Bay area to focus nationwide attention on the disease.

Jackson said that AIDS is not only transmitted through sexual contact but also through the use of drugs "and so it can overlap." "We must say without any equivocation that we must stop the reign of terror that in a civilized society, based upon moral and mutual respect, that drugs and thugs ... must not rule our streets," said Jackson, speaking at a brief news conference in the hospital lobby.

Jackson, clasping hands with city officials and pastors, had earlier taken part in a prayer at the bedside of a young man recuperating from his injuries stemming from separate weekend shootings that left two dead and 10 injured in southeast San Francisco.

Supervisor Doris Ward, who was one of the city officials present, said that a second shooting victim was also recuperating in the same room but that he was not in a condition to take part in the prayer. "He held prayers with them to let them know that there was hope ... " said Ward. "It was about hope and encouragement."

Ward agreed with Jackson's depiction of AIDS and illicit drug use as overlapping problems which especially ravage depressed minority neighborhoods such as the Bayview-Hunters Point district where the shootings occurred.

"It's the big vicious circle that one thing has caused the other," said Ward. She added, "It is a problem for everybody.

I wasn't rubbing it in— I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."

Businessman pleads innocent in drug scheme

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Millionaire San Diego businessman Richard Silberman was arraigned Monday on a criminal complaint accusing him of conspiring with a reputed mobster in a drug money laundering scheme.

Silberman, 59, a prominent player in state and local Democratic politics, had an innocent plea entered on his behalf by the court during the hearing before U.S. Magistrate Roger McKee.

He remained free on $500,000 bond and faces an April 21 preliminary hearing on a charge of conspiracy to move currency without recording it. Silberman surrendered his passport to authorities as a condition of his bail.

Also arraigned and having an automatic innocent plea entered on his behalf was Chris Peti, 62, who has been described by FBI officials as an associate of the La Cosa Nostra organized crime family in Chicago.

Peti, who was on probation for a bookmaking conviction at the time of his arrest, remains jailed without bail pending a detention hearing Thursday.

In announcing the arrests last Friday night, the special agent in charge of the San Diego FBI office, Tom Hughes, said that Peti was the original target of the probe, which began 2½ years ago. Hughes said authorities believe Silberman became involved with Peti through money laundering in October of last year.

Two others in the case described as intermediaries, Jack Myers, 43, and Darryl Nakatsuka, 42, both of the Los Angeles area, still were being sought.

Silberman declined to comment to reporters on the advice of his attorney, Milton Silverman. But Silberman's wife, San Diego County Supervisor Susan Golding, told reporters her husband did nothing wrong. "He's innocent and that will be shown," said Golding, a Republican.