Dispute over sports complex buffer zone lingers on

More space needed between development and reservoir, some say

By Michelle Boykin
Daily Staff Writer

The debate over the anticipated multi-million dollar sports complex and its impact on the environment continues, with construction looming just a few months away.

At issue is the complex’s proximity to two reservoirs at the northwest end of campus near the sheep unit. Cal Poly created Smith and Shephard reservoirs more than 50 years ago, when portions of the creeks in that area were dammed up to make room for a horse track. Since that time, the area has become home to many plant and animal species, including 33 species of wildflower.

To help protect the animals’ habitat, “buffer zones” of vegetation will be placed between the reservoirs and the sports complex.

A booming job market is pulling Cal Poly students away from graduate school, forcing program directors to bolster recruitment efforts.

“Because the employment opportunity is so good, students aren’t as interested in going to school an extra two years,” said Allan Moore, director of college relations for the College of Engineering. “It’s no reflection on the quality of the programs.”

Moore said enrollment has declined steeply for engineering’s six master’s degree programs. Two years ago in 1995, there were approximately 210 engineering graduate students. This year, there are only 110.

“There is space in every program,” Moore said. “Some department heads are trying to recruit students from other universities. We don’t have a great deal of experience with recruiting because we’ve never had to do it before.”

But Aeronautical Engineering department head, said graduate enrollment in his program has dropped significantly. In fall 1997, there were only four aeronautical engineering graduate students.

“Our target enrollment is 25 students or higher,” Tao said. “We are working hard to encourage undergraduates to stay an extra two years.”

Tao said that the drop in enrollment does not jeopardize the graduate program.

“Even if there is a lot of empty seats, it does not create a financial situation that’s not very good,” Tao said. Despite the opportunities in a booming job market, Tao said students can still benefit by attending graduate school.

“Starting pay in the job market is significantly better if they have an advanced degree,” Tao said.

Despite the graduate enrollment drop, Tao said Cal Poly has fared better than other universities.

“This is a nationwide problem. Cal Poly was among the programs that were least impacted,” Tao said. “We are better off partly because of the program’s reputation and Cal Poly’s reputation.”

Although Tao is working to step up his recruitment efforts, he said periodic enrollment drops are expected.

“When there is a recession, graduate enrollment goes up,” Tao said. “After a recession, it goes back down. It is a cyclical process.”

Edward Sullivan, civil and envi...
By Rob Whelan

Special to Mustang Daily

"FEAR GOD" read his baseball cap.

A man, clad in a short-sleeve, buttoned short and navy blue jeans, swayed from side to side on his makeshift podium in the afternoon. He peered about making a few remarks, standing out from his schoolmates, who were engaged in distributing condoms in school. He held a large sign on a pole urging "degrees and drinks."... among others, to repent and live their lives for God.

If the "sinner" will burn in hell forever.

Students stopped to listen, forming a semicircle around the man known as "Bible Jim." Some were curious. Some were simply amused. Some agreed with his preaching, while others scoffed at it. Some even came forward to argue.

This is why kids turn away from religion," one student remarked.

But is it?

Of course, there are fanatics in and outside religion. But most atheists don't turn away from religion because they are turned off by the demands of some religion or the logical and philosophical speakers such as Bible Jim.

When people turn away from religion, they are turned away from the idea of a god? This is where the term "agnostic" is confused with "atheist." Agnostics are simply uncertain about the existence of a god. But Atheists are sure there is no god, so they "turn away" from both religion and the god(s) created from them.

Brian Dellaripa, mechanical engineering freshman, decided that a god doesn't exist because the religions themselves created the gods they worship.

"The development of religions was to give meaning to people's lives," he said. "Religion was a way to cope with life, and the idea of a god was created to enforce the meaning." Some Cal Poly students come to their decision through rational thinking, or from their parents allowing them to choose.

"My parents let me choose my religion," said Senior Bethany McKinnon. "I chose Atheism because of that," said Dellaripa. "So I made my own decision from the facts I was given in school and from friends. I got to look at it all and then decide that there is no religion for me." Dellaripa learned from his father who question society's standards. When Dellaripa was in fourth grade, his father set up his own soccer league in San Diego after determining that the officiating in the original soccer league was unfair and substandard. The new league, Los Amigos, is still operating nine years later.

Dellaripa was raised in a fairly non-religious atmosphere. But not all Atheists grow up with religious influence. Mike Porcelli, computer science senior, was raised Christian. When he arrived at college, he wasn't sure how he would continue his religious faith, but he wanted to study religion. He began attending Bible Studies led by resident Poly Christian Fellowship (PCF) members.

"When I came to college, I didn't think there would be many Christians," Porcelli said. "But soon I found that there were a lot here. Even though I wasn't immediately involved with PCF, I was impressed with the way they reached out. There were several Bible studies every week, and we just got to hang out." Every year, PCF houses representatives on campus to lead Bible Studies and recruit members. Each Friday night the club holds a club-wide Bible Study in a lecture hall on campus.

Porcelli lived in the dorms his first three years.

He was raised with Christianity, but those ideas were being broken down by his own thought. He said it is the fanaticism of some atheists and religious persons that bothers him. "Thinking that you have a corner on the truth, thinking that you have the right answers, I dislike that. I don't have the answers, nor do I think I ever could," he wrote.

"Atheism, for me, is a reliance on self," he said. "You have to make yourself come through." Hollister is a long- and triple-jumper for Cal Poly's track team. He switched from baseball to track because it allows him to rely on himself more. His parents never forced him into any one sport, so he has been able to switch on his own. Another freedom his parents gave him and his sister was the freedom to choose a religion. "My sister, who is religious, argues with me sometimes. But more important than religion is the fact that we are good kids. And religion is not a reason to dislike someone." But similar to Dellaripa and Porcelli, Hollister is not a reason to dislike someone. Hollister's life was unique in that his parents never forced him. He was able to make his own decision. There are always ends with, "you believe what you want and I'll believe what I want. My friends and I always look past our religious preferences." Perhaps that is the thing many religious and non-religious students can agree upon.

Jennifer Snodgrass, business sophomore and Roman Catholic, decided this partly from an experience she had during her sophomore year in high school.

"I was taking a church class, and the teacher was just terrible," she said. "He told us that Christians are good, and non-church attendance on self," he said, "You have to make your own decisions. However, I prefer to rely on human endeavors, upon human intelligence, upon the heart and brain of man." —Robert Ingersoll, 1800s orator.

"It's like that line from (the movie) 'Death Becomes Her,'" he said. "Eternity must get boring.'"

Whenever his friends argue about religion, the discussion always ends with, "you believe what you want and I'll believe what I want. My friends and I always look past our religious weaknesses.

Perhaps the "Skeptics Club" would have been better," he said. "The general tenor of the club was looking at a world that didn't involve the supernatural. They weren't that many Atheists, and none were militant," he continued.

But when the club disbanded, the efforts to bring it back were scant and unsuccessful.

McKim remembers Christian Campus club bringing in a Dianic Gish to talk about scientific creationism. McKinnon, a defender of evolution, said there ensued some great arguments between his club members and Gish.

In McKinnon's personal life, he said none of his friends religions were "evangelical" and he had no social conflicts as a result of his being Atheist.

In San Luis Obispo, there is a branch of the Sherman Oaks, California-based Atheists United (AU), which meets at the public library. AU has a booth at Farmer's Market with a representative, brochures and newsletters.

Bob Ladd, a member of AU, said he "gets hassled" by people from religious booths. "They come over here and tell us we're going to hell, and I just say, 'there is no hell.'"

The January 1998 AU newsletter contained several opinion columns and, in the "Humor Corner," a list of "Some Ideas on How to Get Rid of Door-to-Door Missionaries." Ladd said there is not one Cal Poly student in AU, and the San Luis Obispo meetings have low turnouts.

Porcelli said there are different types of Atheists, the fanatical Atheist and the more moderate,

"Atheists, just like religious people, have groups to meet others and learn about Atheism. The Cal Poly Atheists Association survived for four or five years, according to ex-adviser and social sciences professor Patricia Eff. McKinnon's club was called the Skeptics Club, and it met and by 1996 was defunct. The club was small, and McKinnon decided the name, "Atheists Association" was not appropriate.

"Perhaps the 'Skeptics Club' would have been better," he said. "The general tenor of the club was looking at a world that didn't involve the supernatural. There weren't that many Atheists, and none were militant," he continued.

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The United States increasing­ly is threatening to resort to mili­tary force to end the Iraqi defi­ance. Congress voted Wednesday on a resolution author­izing President Clinton to bypass the Special Commission and ignore the commission’s mandate to set up long-term monitoring of suspected chemical, biological and nuclear programs.

At the United Nations, British Ambassador John Weston sug­gested the latest reported propos­al would also prove unacceptable.

"The Security Council will want to be satisfied the Special Commission can get about its job in the manner required by Security Council resolutions," he said.

In Washington, Clinton said the United States' "bottom line" is to deny Saddam the capacity to develop and deliver weapons of mass destruction.

"The best way to stop Saddam from building nuclear, biological or chemical weapons is simply to get the international inspectors back to work with no restraints," he said.

The health department warns:

- High risk fixe x include: pork, poultry, lamb, seafood, cooked rice, soft cheeses, milk products, eggs, cooked beans and tofu. The health department recommends such foods be thrown away.
- Power outage could cause food spoilage, make sure your refrigerator and freezer doors are completely closed and backing the appliances with ice. If unsure about the food, discard it.

Correction:

In Monday's Agenda section, the wrong time was printed for Women's History Month's first special event. Writer, producer and actor Helen Hali will speak on "Artemesia Gentileschi, woman painter," at Cal Poly Theatre, at 5 p.m., not 8 p.m.
Forget embryo and fetus rights

Editor,

I am a first year student here at Cal Poly and I am writing in response to a letter written by a Jaime Amidon (Mustang Daily, Feb. 4) entitled "Streetwalking." That letter focused on Mr. Amidon's frustration with the pedestrians on campus and their use of crosswalks, or lack thereof.

First, let me say that I am all for the crosswalks and that I firmly believe that "jaywalking" is both dangerous and a crime.

However, after reading this article, I was taken aback by the assumptions because of its irrational and sometimes ignorant tone. I own a car but do so in limited trips home and I am forced to walk my classes from the Yosemite dorms. Therefore, I can identify with having to walk long distances and I consider myself a pedestrian.

As a consequence, I avoid being called an idiot and being labeled crazy. Yes, I myself have jaywalked once or twice at Cal Poly and I do make an effort today to use the crosswalk as much as possible and try to stay out of the way of cars. I think we all have jaywalked at some point and I find it hard to believe that Mr. Amidon has never jaywalked in his life.

It's a fact, however, that many cars and their drivers speed excessively on campus and even when one uses the crosswalk, drivers impatiently "gun" their cars through the crosswalk and swerve around pedestrians. It's this disregard for safety that Mr. Amidon seems to be promoting in his letter. Mr. Amidon, unfortunately, just because you own a car, doesn't mean you own the road. As a driver, when you are behind the wheel, it is your job and other drivers' responsibility to not only monitor your own safety, but especially those pedestrians who incidentally have the right of way. Your impatience doesn't give you the right to mow anybody down without looking. But I'll admit it, I do it. I do it because that is what I noticed everybody else doing when I moved to California. San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Luis Obisp0. People from those places all do it, and I picked up on it. In San Francisco and LA, you're liable to get your knees taken out by some guy's grill. That's what is so great about San Luis Obispo. You can walk in front of cars (not in a crosswalk) and get away with it. Many students and families headed by teen moms get financial help from the father. The members of Helpers of God's Precious Infants are obviously ignorant and have their eyes closed to the conditions of the world. If I were in their shoes, I would be very responsible to choose not to bear children when there exists little foundation for their well-being, and for all, unwanted, inadequately cared for children are the biggest source of major murderers, and other violent criminals. Taking precautions to not get pregnant before the time is right by using birth control and not submitting to biological destiny, is a very moral and protective act. Forcing any woman to have a child means creating another unwanted. An unaccepted burden. Catholics should face reality and stop focusing, on the rights of zygotes, embryos and fetuses and start focusing on what's good for women, for good parenting, and for good society, or else everyone will suffer. Meredith Rogers is a nutrition freshman.
Prosecutors reject immunity offer from Monica Lewinsky

By John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors investigating an alleged presidential affair and cover-up rejected a written offer from Monica Lewinsky to testify in exchange for immunity, sources familiar with the investigation said Wednesday.

Lewinsky's lawyers submitted the offer Monday night before the former White House intern left town for California, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr's office decided Wednesday to reject the offer, which came after Lewinsky's attorneys submitted it as it accelerated negotiations designed to secure immunity, sources familiar with the investigation.

Previously, Lewinsky had offered to testify that she had sex with Clinton, backing away from her affidavit in the Paula Jones lawsuit stating that she did not have an affair, according to a source familiar with the investigation.

Lewinsky remains in seclusion as media holds vigil, tour van stops by

By Amanda Cavallaro
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A media crowd milled outside and a tour van stopped by on its way to O.J. Simpson's old house while Monica Lewinsky apparently remained secluded at her mother's home Wednesday.

The pattern resembled last week's, when Lewinsky stayed at her mother's Watergate apartment in Washington.

It was possible she slipped away from the round-the-clock media watch — a la Simpson, who ducked out to Robert Kardashian's house in the days after his ex-wife and her friend were killed. But there was one possible sighting at midmorning: That's when reporters espied a head of dark hair, tied in red ribbon, bobbing on the second-floor balcony of Dr. Bernard Lewinsky's modest Brentwood home.

This person stayed on the balcony in the post-El Niño sun for about 20 minutes before going back inside. Otherwise, nothing much of note occurred on Day 2 of Lewinsky's homecoming after her father's public admission that his daughter was a target likely to be indicted.

Prosecutors would not comment on whether Lewinsky remains in the grand jury investigation, as it accelerated negotiations to secure immunity, sources said. Lewinsky, who has been informed by prosecutors that she is a target likely to be indicted, would not discuss her dealings with Starr's office.

"It would be irresponsible to talk about the negotiations," he said.

Ginsburg would say only that he was continuing to work on developing a criminal defense for his client, who has been informed by prosecutors that she is a target likely to be indicted.

Starr's spokesman, Deborah Gershman, did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

LOS ANGELES — A media van stopped by on its way to O.J. Simpson's old house while Monica Lewinsky remains in seclusion as media holds vigil, tour van stops by...

For More Information, Call Andrew Burton @ 542-9333 or www.calpoly.edu/~rhorton

Golden Key National Honor Society
Celebrates Academic Excellence

Congratulations to those top juniors and seniors who have been invited to join Golden Key! Send in your form by February 20, 1998 to take advantage of the following benefits.

Recognition
Career Assistance
Scholarships
Publications
Leadership Opportunities
Voluntary Chapter Activities

Membership deadline: February 20, 1998
Reception: March 8, 1998, at 3pm in Chumash Auditorium

For more information, please contact Pete Raffing at 783-0884 and/or Dr. Brent Hallock at 756-2436.

Be sure to visit Golden Key's home page at http://gknbs.gsu.edu

SPRING RUSH 1998

AGP

Alpine Gamma Phi
Smoker & Tri-Tip Dinner
Starting 6 p.m. (Semi-Format)

B01

Beta Theta Pi
BBO in the Theater Lawn
from 6:45 p.m.

AY

Delta Phi Epsilon
Fiesta & House from 3:45 p.m.

AE

Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Phi Poker night w/ raffle & meet @ House at 6 p.m.

AX

Delta Chi
Nothing Scheduled

KA

Kappa Chi
Pizza & Movie @ McCrie's from 6:45 p.m.

PH

Phi Mu Alpha
Pizza & Movie @ McCrie's from 6:45 p.m.

SH

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Pasta & Pizza @ KX House from 6:45 p.m. (Semi-Format)

ST

Sigma Chi
Night on the Town from 6:45 p.m. @ 1617 Santa Rosa St.

FE

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Klondikes from 5:30-7 p.m.

KE

Sigma Pi
Farmers Market Night @ Place TBA.

GE

Phi Epsilon Kappa
Pasta Dinner w/KXU @ KX House from 5:30 p.m.

FSK

Phi Sigma Kappa
Nothing Scheduled
It is a small program anyway," he said. "Our graduate students are only about 5 percent of our total student body count. It's just a small percent of the program." Sullivan said the lower enrollment did not jeopardize the program or create financial problems, but he is taking steps to attract more students.

"We would like it to be bigger," Sullivan said. "We are trying to take a more aggressive stance in promoting the programs. We have never really promoted it." Sullivan said the drop is not affecting admissions, either.

"We have always taken everybody we felt was qualified," he said. "I don't think that has changed at all. The standards haven't changed." Doug Hiragama, a graduate student finishing his master's degree in aeronautical engineering, said the Cal Poly program's smallness has not been a problem.

African descent.

Black History Month How It Began
Black History Month actually began as "Negro History Week" in 1926 by African-American scholar Carter Godwin Woodson. It was launched to "neutralize apparent ignorance and deliberate distortion of black history," wrote Yaw Boateng, professor of education at Eastern Washington University. Woodson said people of African descent were visibly absent in academic and intellectual subjects that dealt with human civilization. That one week has evolved into an entire month honoring black history. Boateng said that even a month isn't sufficient time. The goal, he wrote, is to have a scientific study of the African experience throughout the year.

"Attitudes can only change through education and the elimination of ignorance," Boateng wrote.

WASHINGTON - Promising "a major technological and managerial effort," President Clinton created a White House council Wednesday to coordinate efforts to head off computer problems that threaten critical federal services when the calendar year changes to 2000.

Agencies ranging from the Pentagon to the Internal Revenue Service to the Federal Aviation Administration are expecting significant problems unless the problem can be overcome.

The problem will occur because many computer systems and other electronic devices, in both government and private industry, are programmed to recognize only the last two digits in a date and will misinterpret 2000 as 1900.

"The American people expect reliable service from their government," Clinton said.

As directed in an executive order setting up the Year 2000 Conversion Council, John Koskinen, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget in Clinton's first term, will head the new council, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

"We've been intensifying our efforts to make sure that federal systems can support critical programs for the American people as the calendar rolls over to the year 2000 and we face the problem of computers being able to read dates correctly," McCurry said.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who introduced legislation in the Senate to set up a similar body, said he is encouraged Clinton is giving the issue top priority.

The council will make them independent and self-reliant. And none of their beliefs are set in stone. Porcelli even said he has grappled with finding answers for years, and probably will never find them.

"When Bill comes back to the U.S. with his "FEAR GOD" cap and yell for a few hours, but Cal Poly Atheists are unlikely to get in his face and argue, because most seem to believe that everyone is entitled to their own personal religious views.

Got a hot tip? Call 756-1796
The Great American Melodrama

The Great American Melodrama is a little theater with a lot of character tucked away in a lovely part of Ocean right next to the train tracks. The melodrama is premiering its 1998 season with a play called "Life With Father" followed by a more traditional vaudeville production called "The Funtahulous Follies Revue."

The melodrama is a relatively inexpensive and casual place for students to take a date or go out with friends.

Anyone who can identify with an authoritative, overhearing father and a sweet, wholesome mother with strict religious values will find plenty to laugh about in this play.

"Life With Father" takes place in the 1800s and centers around the Day family. The play was adapted from a novel of the same title and was Broadway's longest-running non-musical.

The unique characters—the four sons and their crazy parents—add the most entertainment to this show. Clarence Jr., (Luke Davis) is headed for Yale, ready to follow in his father's hard-working values. In the meantime, his mother Vinnie (Nova Cunningham) is constantly setting him up with girls on what he considers to be dull dates over tea. The father, Clare (Don Hepner) is a great influence in Clarence's life. He seeks his father's advice on love when he finally meets Mary, a naive, young, giggly girl who has him thoroughly confused about women and their emotions. Clare can sum up his wisdom on love in a couple of sentences: Be firm, tell them it's for their own good. Keep your logic and reason when it comes to arguments because women will always try to turn it into a question of how much you love them.

John (Michael Baker) is the second oldest and is an enterprising young man whose desire to make a buck leads him into trouble over some quack medicine.

Next is Mutney (Anthony Allan). He is strongly encouraged by his mother to make religion his main priority over his love of base-ball. The youngest son Harlan, played by a female actress, is a sweet and sometimes difficult youngster. Father's word is the end all of any discussion or objections from the boys.

The main conflict of the play occurs when Vinnie finds out that Clare has never been baptized. She has to pull teeth and nails and resort to conniving stunts to try and bring around this man, who never kneels in church and constantly curses "damn," to value the importance she places on religion.

Audience participation receives a traditional vaudeville welcome in The Funtahulous Follies Revue. The actors, in garishly colorful costumes, do their best to entertain with skits and jokes that are so ridiculous, one can't help but laugh.

The actors do their best to make you feel part of the family. They take your tickets at the door and usher you to your seats in full costume. They hang out dancing and singing as the piano player, Jeff Benton, belts out his tunes before the show. It's easy to see that they love what they do.

Tickets for the season range from $15 to $15 and the snack bar serves beer and wine along with hot dogs and popcorn. The show runs every Thursday through Saturday until March 8, when it will be replaced by a new production. Though seating is tight and the sets are low-budget, the show commands your attention.
Cal Poly professor Gloria Velasquez combines her life experiences and the inspiration she found in the Chicano/Chicana artistic movement of the late '60s as a foundation for fictional work.

Most recently, Velasquez has written "In釣i". Set to be out later this year, the book has been auctioned for TV and film rights.

She's currently working on "Askin", a book about inter-racial relationships.

"I also have a new collection of poetry I'd like to put together and I'm working on that too," Velasquez said. "For me, it's just a never-ending thing."

Velasquez, who teaches in the modern language and literature department, said her love of literature led her to begin writing her own poetry and short stories over 20 years ago.

"When I was at Stanford working on my Ph.D., Sandra Cisneros and myself and three other poets put together a simple little collection of poetry. From the Midwest to the West," she said. "That was probably the first little thing I put together."

"It's not about the money, it's about making a change in society, it's about impact."

-Gloria Velasquez
Author

Velasquez said it was the Chicano/Chicana movement that gave her an opportunity to write about what she believed in, and allowed her and the others involved to reach their work to the public.

"I actually started publishing in little newspapers, but I had always been involved in the Chicano/Chicana artistic movement, so that really didn't matter," she said. "We'd gather nationally once a year and read all of our work on the streets."

Since those days, Velasquez has authored the Roosevelt High School Book Series for young adults which features stories of people of different ethnicities, Chicano, African-American and Puerto Rican. The series includes, "Tommy Stands Alone," a story of a Chicano teenager who becomes an outcast after discovering he is gay.

In 1994, Velasquez published a collection of autobiographical poetry, "I Used to Be a Superwoman."

See FICTION page A4

Author Gloria Velasquez poses with her 1994 book.
Pianist Denny Zeitlin and bassist David Friesen will work double time this weekend as they bring their musical artistry to San Luis Obispo jazz lovers.

The duo, which has never before performed on the Central Coast, will collaborate at a Friday concert sponsored by the SLO Jazz Federation. The acclaimed musicians will also hold an invitation-only clinic for Cal Poly and Cuesta College jazz students.

Zeitlin, a practicing psychiatrist from the San Francisco Bay Area, is known for his talent as a jazz pianist. Born in Chicago, he began composing and improvising as a young child. Zeitlin organized his own music groups while still in high school. He recorded five albums for Columbia Records, sparking his career as a musician. Since then, he has recorded 20 albums for various labels while devoting more than half his working hours to his psychiatry practice.

Friesen also got a musical start at an early age, playing both the ukulele and guitar before taking up the acoustic bass, his current instrument. He has played with such jazz luminaries as Stan Getz, Sam Rivers, Dexter Gordon and Mose Allison.

Zeitlin and Friesen have been playing together for 14 years, performing on stages around the world. In 1995, the two released a self-titled CD for Columbia Records.

"The duo's history of playing together) enables them to follow one another into vast harmonic labyrinths without losing contact, and Zeitlin's pianistic intelligence brings out the best in Friesen."

- Down Beat Magazine

Friedman hopes the concert helps the Jazz Federation build interest in the music. "Jazz is America's only true art form," he said.

The 300-member Jazz Federation fosters jazz interest by sponsoring concerts, supporting clinics and awarding scholarships to music students.

Zeitlin and Friesen will teach a clinic on Friday before their concert. The invitation-only clinic is geared toward Cal Poly and Cuesta College jazz-studies students.

Jonathan Barker, a music sophomore, was excited to have the opportunity to get input from such established musicians. "Every clinic is a little bit different," Barker said. "You get to see how they play, see the techniques they use."

"We'll probably learn about the interaction between everyone playing off of each other. In jazz, you're almost in like having a conversation," he added.

Friday's 8 p.m. concert is at San Luis Obispo's Unity Concert Hall, 1400 Mill St. Tickets are $10 for Jazz Federation members and students and $12.50 for all others. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at Boo Boo Records in San Luis Obispo.

Let us all bid a farewell to the final performance of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "State Fair," playing at the Performing Arts Center this week. The family musical shows its last performance tonight offering the Central Coast's final look at star of stage and screen, John Davidson.

That's incredible that we were able to bring one of Hollywood's biggest Squires to our humble town. This show is a must see because not only will Davidson give us a dose of his tenor chops, but we hear the musical also stars some other very special guests.

On center stage it's Jim...J. Bullock In the corner, don't miss, funny lady Phillips Diller. For the book its Charles Nelson Reilly. And in his final stage debut, your long blonde-haired host, hoping to someday make it in the announcing business, Shadow Stevens. ***

Man has made a beautiful art out of all five of our senses. Visually he has given us painting and architecture. For smell he has given us perfume. For touch he has given us silk and velour. For taste he has given us lacquer and Thai food. For sound he has given us jazz and poetry.

No one likes when people screw around with these sensual art forms; but people still do. Painters continue to produce splash-covered canvas and call it art. Drugstores promote rip-off perfumes that smell like bath room deodorizers. The Seventies found some use in polyester. Elementary school lunch ladies continue to pass off cardboard boxes of meat product as Sexy Joes. Sound has not been spared.

By MATT BERGER

A DIRTY CAR IS A DIRTY SHAME!
FAST EDDIE'S SELF SERVICE
CAR WASH

1. BILL CHANGER
2. NO SCRATCH FOAM BRUSH
3. WAX SPRAY
4. SPOT FREE RINSE
5. VAC UUM
6. INTERIOR FRAGRANCE
7. ARMOR ALL
8. POWER DRIER
9. CARPET/POLISHERY CLEANER
10. TOWELS

933 MARSH STREET. NEXT TO CERTIFIED AUTO REPAIR
WE RECYCLE OUR WATER
BERGER from page A3

"Activating the Media," billing itself as "a live sound exhibition" with lectures and live performances, plays at Cuesta College Friday night.

Some of the world's most popular "sound performers" will put on a show challenging the ears of those brave enough to check this thing out. This means pop, rock, electronic music will abound. Those brave enough to check this out will be amazed by the "sound performers" who will put on a show that is sure to be remembered by those who hear it. The performance will include "sound" from page A3.

FICTION from page A2

"Superwoman" is a milestone for Velasquez. She's been publishing short stories and poetry and has experimented with creating new sounds for her work. Her recent book, "Superwoman," has been well-received by critics and readers alike.

"But it wasn't until I put together the "Superwoman" book that I realized I had my own collection of poetry," Velasquez said.

Velasquez is also part of the elite literary group PEN International. She has been touring with "Superwoman" and recently returned from Tucson.

"But the traveling opportunities, publicity, and money Velasquez receives for her talent is not what motivates her," said Velasquez.

"It's not about the money, it's about making a change in society, it's about impact," she said. "The reason I created the young adult series is because there were no books that featured adolescents of different ethnic backgrounds and I saw a need there. It's not about money and it's never been about making movies. At least not the kind you can see at a family movie theater."

Her beliefs were strongly shaped by the environment she grew up in. Born in Loveland, Colo., Velasquez moved with her parents, who were migrant workers, between Colorado and Texas as a youngster.

"I come from a long family of uneducated people who didn't have access to books or education. Everything came from oral tradition, like songs," she said. "In high school I really liked Shakespeare, but no one ever encouraged us, we were segregated back then. They used to track us into the dummy classes because they thought we had no potential. So inspiration always came from myself and my family."

Velasquez says she writes about real life. "I teach literature, and as a professor of literature, literature is life and I always tell my students that everything I represent is life," she said. "It must have substance and so my writing is part of who I am. As someone who came out of the Chicano movement, everything I do is related to my beliefs."

"Superwoman" and "The Spice Girls should not be making movies. At least not the kind you can see at a family movie theater."

"I'm all for it. The local show is just what we need in this town, another place to hear some native talent. Add it to the list of..."

The Spice Girls should not be making movies. At least not the kind you can see at a family movie theater.
Davis leads chase for campaign cash

By Doug Wilks
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Democratic Lt. Gov. Gray Davis is the early leader in the money race among candidates in California’s June primary, but the presence of several wealthy candidates makes comparisons more complicated than ever before.

In the race for governor, for example, Davis reported $3.88 million cash on hand as of last Dec. 31, while Republican Attorney General Dan Lungren reported $2.7 million cash on hand and businessman Al Checchi, who is running against Davis for the Democratic nomination, reported only $656,785 cash on hand.

But that comparison is meaningless, since Checchi is financing his own campaign and is free to spend as much of his $660 million fortune as he wants. In fact, Checchi has already spent $7.25 million on a television ad campaign, about three times the combined spending of Davis and Lungren so far.

The newest entrant in the race for governor, Congresswoman Jane Harman of Rolling Hills, only announced her candidacy on Wednesday and didn’t come under the filing requirements for the financial reports, which cover last year and spending none of it.

U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, who withdrew from consideration for the Democratic nomination for governor last month, reported a year-end balance in her gubernatorial campaign committee of $17,987.

Rankings in the cash-on-hand reports for other statewide races at this point also bear little resemblance to the way the candidates actually rank in either public support in polls or in name recognition, because of several partially or fully self-financed wealthy candidates, late or delayed entries.

But the incomplete cash-on-hand rankings among other candidates whose year-end reports are now on file include:

U.S. SENATE — DEMOCRATS: California Attorney General Dan Lungren, $3.1 million.

U.S. SENATE — REPUBLICANS: State Treasurer Matt Fong, $596,946.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR — DEMOCRATS: Assembly Speaker Cruz Bustamante, $3.4 million, former acting Secretary of State Tony Miller, $422.


At this point also hear little mention of it.

The only other declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor is the early leader in the morrey race for governor.

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complex. In October, the two proposed to the Academic Senate that the minimum requirement for the softball stadium should be 100 feet, and the softball stadium should be moved even further because of the excess noise and lights. Their resolution was passed 34-6, and submitted as a demand to the administration in November.

"The change of the configuration that we are suggesting will not change the size of the sports complex, but it will change the position," Kranzdorf said.

President Warren Baker, responding in a letter, told the Senate that efforts to mitigate the environmental impact were being made, but that NCAA regulations for the design of a Division-I complex prevent too many changes from being made to the current proposed design.

Marx and Kranzdorf have expressed disappointment in what they see as the administration ignoring their suggestions because it does not want to delay the project, which is scheduled to begin early this summer, according to Frank Lebens, vice president of Facilities Planning.

"I have not seen any indication that our recommendations have been heeded in any way. We have been ignored by the administration, and given excuses rather than solid reasons for their not undertaking the necessary changes," Marx said.

Marx said they are trying to educate the public about the negative impact the current design would have on the area, and prompt people to put pressure on the administration to change the design.

The issue has attracted attention from the local chapter of the National Audubon Society, which has sent a letter to Baker. Marx said. He added that they are not trying to keep all development out of the area, because they recognize the need for a new complex. However, he said they feel that the university has the responsibility for protecting the area and setting the example.

Kranzdorf said the "overwhelming" vote by the Academic Senate proves that people feel very strongly about protecting the area.

"We've gotten a lot of nice words on the importance of the environment but no signs of action to change," he said.

"When it all comes down to time, and money are more important to the administration than the environment," Kranzdorf added.

Frank Lebens, vice president of administration, said Kranzdorf's statement is untrue, and the administration is trying to be environmentally sensitive. He cited having a compact, center-pivot irrigation system in one area of the softball complex, and said there are problems with what Marx has proposed for the design.

First, the area Marx is proposing for the softball stadium is a "marshy area that is limited in options," according to Lebens.

Second, Lebens said when the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) was completed and released in November 1996, there were no concerns raised until months later, although Marx said concerns were raised right away.

Lebens said the university has always tried to work student and faculty concerns into consideration, but that "Cal Poly is a popular campus, subject to growth, and there are sometimes tough decisions to make." Lebens also said the Biology Advisory Committee has played a key role in making "scientifically informed decisions" about development on campus.

V.L. Holland, head of the biology department and member of the committee, said the committee met on numerous occasions with the designers to work on the plans and with the administration to mitigate the damage done to the area. At the last meeting with the designers, he said plans for widening the buffer zones were discussed.

"There will probably be at least 50 feet for the parking lot and the road buffer zones, but the softball stadium will probably not be moved," Holland said. He said the 100-foot buffer Marx suggested would not be possible because the roads have to be wide enough for emergency vehicles to get through, and the parking lot has to accommodate enough handicapped spaces. There isn't enough room in the buffer to move the stadium.

As for the disturbance to the habitat in the area, some of it will be an unavoidable adverse impact" that cannot be mitigated. Holland said that the university has set aside money for enhancing and restoring the habitats by planting wetland native to the lake and stream areas.

"The best option, in terms of biological impact, is "don't build it," Holland said. "But if we are able to implement the buffer zone and mitigate, we can improve the wetlands on campus. We're just trying to protect what we have left.

Holland said the House of Representatives later in the day, the House approved a slightly different bill, 240-146, leaving out the word "Washington." The House was expected to adopt the Senate's version on Thursday, the eve of Reagan's birthday.

"I hope that the president and Mrs. Reagan, watching this happen, will have some small sense that there is some enormity in this country for Ronald Reagan. There is a deep sense of gratitude for the leadership that he showed," said Gingrich.

"Ronald Reagan is the most loved man in America today," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey.
Michigan finishes first again — in recruiting

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Even in the recruiting wars, Michigan had to share the title for the top class of 1998.

A month after settling for a co-national championship with Nebraska, the Wolverines got two votes for the No. 1 class of recruits, while a third recruiting guru went for UCLA, with Michigan a close second.

"Give the nod to Michigan," Bobby Burton of Austin, Texas, said Wednesday. "They basically beat the pants off USC, which was one of the big surprises, and then we didn't sign some players from Oklahoma State and Alabama." Burton, The National Recruiting Advisor said Wednesday, the first day high school seniors were able to sign letters-of-intent.

"I can't remember a team signing so many gifted offensive players in a single class," Michigan is the clear cut winner, but UCLA had a great class, too," Burton said.

Coach Lloyd Carr took full advantage of his team's first national title in 50 years as the Wolverines signed six Parade high school All-Americans, including running back Justin Fargas of Encino, Calif.; quarterback Arnaaz Battle of Shreveport, La.; running back Terrance Howard of Willingboro, N.J.; and linemen Carlos Pierre-Antoine of Everett, Wash.; in addition, the Irish signed wide receiver David Givens, a 6-2, 205-pounder from Humble, Texas (rated the No. 1 player in the country by Wallace); USA Today All-Americans running back Mike McNeil of Corona del Mar, Calif.; and wide receiver David Davie of Orchard Lake, Mich.

"Lav Holtz didn't do a good job recruiting his last two years at Notre Dame," Burton said. "Bob Davie made recruiting a top priority this year, and that's paid off in recruiting."

"The changes were made so people thought," Lemming said, although the Huskers did better than USC, Texas, and other major schools which made coaching changes this season.

"The changes were made so much smoother at Nebraska and it paid off in recruiting," Burton said.

Other surprise teams includ-

ed Pittsburgh and both of which made it to bowl games this season, with Auburn rated among the disappointments.

"I think Auburn had the worst class since Terry Bowden took over," Burton said. "Florida State and Virginia both had top 11 prospects. Another went to Tennessee, leaving Auburn with three."

Ronald Curry, a 6-3, 195-pound quarterback from Hampton, Va., has yet to make a final decision. He had been leaning toward Virginia, but Florida State and North Carolina still appear to be in contention.

Penn State just missed the top 10, while Texas was rated 10th by SuperPrep.

Ohio State's top recruits were Parade All-Americans linemen Shamar Harrison of Paramus, N.J., and tight end/lineman R.J. Luke of Little Silver, N.J.

Top Texas signees included wide receiver Montrell Flowers of Dallas and running back Varsity B. of Austin.

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Mustang Daily Sports

Deep question #42

Has any athlete ever claimed sexual harassment when a teammate slapped him or her on the butt?

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Thursday, February 5, 1998

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Martin cries on stand as he describes pain of walking
By Jeff Bernard
Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Casey Martin, who sued the PGA Tour on Wednesday as he testified about the intense pain he feels when he walks, will be given a cart. He said he doesn’t believe a cart would give him an advantage over other players.

"If I could trade my leg and a cart for their good leg, I would do it." Martin told a packed federal courtroom.

Under gentle questioning from his lawyer, Martin gave a detailed description of the rare circulatory condition he has lived with since birth.

Instead of a vein along the boney of his lower right leg, he said he has a jumble of various veins. The valves that normally keep blood from flowing backward don’t work, so blood tends to pool in his lower leg whenever he stands, causing painful swelling.

"It feels like my leg is going to blow up," he said, adding that the condition has gotten progressively worse over the last four years. "Every time I step there’s a sharp pain in my skin." He described a match he played while at Stanford, and the intense pain he feels when he walks on his good leg. "I would do it anytime, anywhere," Martin told the questioning attorney.

The PGA Tour lawyers contend allowing Martin a cart would give him an unfair advantage. They maintain walking offers a test of stamina that adds to the competition and is an integral part of tournament golf.

Under cross-examination, PGA Tour lawyer William Maledon compared having a cart to the advantage of carrying extra clubs.

Martin said that was an unfair comparison. "That’s shootin’ where that’s the game is played, with your clubs.”

Before it became too painful for him, Martin said he always preferred walking rather than riding a cart. "The main reason is just the rhythm you get into when you walk."

Even when in a cart, he said he must park it along a paved path and still must walk up to 100 yards a hole.

Earlier Wednesday, a PGA Tour referee testified that a cart was allowed at senior events because it’s a money-driven "nostalgia" tour, far less competitive than the top circuit.

Carlesimo gives his side of the Sprewell story
By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — PJ Carlesimo and Latrell Sprewell met face-to-face Wednesday for the second time at the player’s arbitration hearing, but this time the coach got to tell his side of the story.

Carlesimo, who played through several hours of testimony in Portland, Ore., last week but did not have a chance to speak, rushed to the airport in San Francisco on Tuesday night and took a cross-country, red-eye flight after the Golden State Warriors placed their final game before the All-Star break.

Carlesimo testified Wednesday for seven hours — the longest any of the 18 witnesses has been questioned — before the hearing adjourned.

NBA security director Horace Balmer will be recalled as a witness Thursday. Two of his deputies will then testify before commissioner David Stern makes his appearance.

It is possible that the hearing will be extended into next week. There will be no hearings Friday, Saturday or Sunday because of All-Star weekend.

All parties agreed that Stern, deputy commissioner Russ Granik and players union director Billy Hunter will be permitted to discuss the hearing’s general terms at their press conferences Saturday.

Reached at his hotel room prior to his 10 a.m. arrival at Wednesday’s hearing, Carlesimo said he didn’t know why he had been forced to make such a hasty trip.

Before leaving the Oakland Coliseum Arena just minutes after the final buzzer, he had said: "Given the choice, I’d rather be rested. But all I’m going to do is answer questions. I can be tired and do that," he said.

Balmer attended the hearing early Wednesday but did not testify. He was questioned for almost two hours Tuesday, with Sprewell’s attorneys attacking the thoroughness of his department’s two-day investigation into the former All-Star’s attack on Carlesimo at practice gymnasium about 20 minutes later for another face-off.

The league determined that Sprewell punched Carlesimo during the second confrontation, and cited such "premeditation" as a factor when it suspended Sprewell for one year — by far the largest non-drug penalty in league history.

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BRIEFS

The Cal Poly men’s basketball team takes on the Beach Bruins at Mott Gym tonight.
Long Beach State comes into the game with an 8-12 overall record and fourth in the Western Division with a 3-5 league mark.
The Forty-Niners are led by 7-foot-1 center Andrew Betts who is averaging 18.9 points per game and 8.9 rebounds per game.
Last year Cal Poly fell to Long Beach State at home at the buzzer.
On Saturday, Cal Poly will host another 7-footer as defending conference champion Pacific comes to town for a 2 p.m. game at Mott Gym.
Last year, hearts were pounding as the Mustangs pulled off a buzzer-beater to defeat Pacific, who would eventually advance to the NCAA tournament.
Also on Saturday, Maniacville is back. Starting at 11:30 a.m. Mott Gym will come alive with tunes of Jive-N-Direct who will play live. Soapbox Sports will be there to give away prizes and students can feast on a pre-game BBQ.

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY
• Men’s basketball vs. Long Beach State in Mott Gym at 7 p.m. and bck-ck 7-0 collecting canned foods
FRIDAY
• Women’s basketball vs. Long Beach State at Long Beach at 7 p.m.
• Men’s Tennis vs. U.C. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara at 12 p.m.
SATURDAY
• Men’s Volleyball vs. U.C. Davis in Rec Center at 7:30 p.m.
• Softball vs. St. Mary’s at Cal Poly Softball field at 12 and 2 p.m.
• Wrestling at California Collegiate Tournament in San Francisco at 9 a.m.
• Wheelmen at U.C. San Diego for road game at 7 p.m.
• Men’s basketball vs. University of the Pacific in Mott Gym at 2 p.m.
• Maniacville activities start at 11:30 a.m.
SUNDAY
• Wheelmen at U.C. San Diego for crit-
• Women’s basketball vs. University of the Pacific at Stockton at 2 p.m.

Daily Staff Report

It’s that time of the year again. Universities are announc­­ing their recruits for fall sports. And Cal Poly is joining the signing bandwagon.

Volleyball is the first team to announce two recruits. Wednesday, Nicole Ferrari and Sarah Lowry signed National Letters of Intent to enroll at Cal Poly and play for the Mustang volleyball team begin­­ning in 1998.

“We are looking forward to having both Nicole and Sarah joining our program in the fall,” said Cal Poly volleyball head coach Steve Schlick. “They epitomize the type of student athletes that we want in our program.”

Ferrari is a 6-foot tall middle hitter from Cherry Creek High School in Englewood, Colo.

Ferrari was named to the Colorado Division 5A All-State first team in 1997. She was also named first team All-State last season by the Rocky Mountain News and the Denver Post. Ferrari plans to major in political science at Cal Poly.

“Nicole Ferrari is a highly motivated competitor who has only begun to see her potential. She currently trains with Front Range Volleyball Club, one of the best clubs in the country. Her foot speed, jumping abilities and overall athleticism should enable her to have a very productive career at Cal Poly.”

Lowry is a 5-foot 10-inch setter from Analy High School in Sebastopol, Calif.

Lowry was named Most Valuable Player of the NorCal section in 1997 at Analy High School. She was also named first team All-Empire-Sonoma County and first team All-Sonoma County League in 1996 and 1997. She was also named Most Valuable Player last season and a second-team All-Sonoma County League choice as a sophomore in 1995.

“Sarah Lowry is an outstanding floor leader and an excellent decision maker,” Schlick said. “In addition to those skills, she brings good size and athleticism to the setting position. Sarah trains with the Empire club, which has a rich tradition of producing quality colle­­gate players.”