New office location for Dumke and staff?

The Long Beach tidelands is the top contender for the proposed location of the California State College and University System headquarters.

Prior to Wednesday, plans were in the making to move aboard the Dmitri Demetriou and the 300 man staff into the new tideland building at 2100 Virginia Boulevard, just a few blocks from the present Los Angeles location of the University System.

General Services Director Lawrence Robinson Jr. appeared at the March 22 State College Board of Trustees meeting and announced that his department was withdrawing its recommendation for the Zenith Building. The trustees then restated their preference for Long Beach.

Robinson said, "Long Beach definitely is a candidate and nothing else is at this time."

General Services changed its position on the Smithland building because it is too large and the design does not suit the state's needs, Robinson said.

Long Beach has proposed that the city and the state enter into an agreement to sell bonds for the construction of a $30 to $40 million headquarters building on four acres of tideland facing the Queen Mary.

The college and university system would rent space for a few years, retaining an option to buy the building eventually. All rental income would be used to pay off the bonds.

The city hopes that the rest of the tidelands will eventually house an ocean studies center and the headquarters of the national Southern California state colleges.

The Long Beach proposed building would include a meeting room perched over the water, connecting it to the mainland.

In the meantime, until plans for future quarters for the system will remain at the present site, which expires in December 1974.

Survey release softens dispute

An extended debate between the office of the dean of student affairs and the Student Tenants Association (STA), with Interhall Council (IHC) caught in between, entered a new chapter Friday.

Friday STA received the final, awaited results of a questionnaire sent to parents of dorm residents last spring, according to Chairman Jim Abernathy.

In a Wednesday night IAC meeting, STA member Tom Ipoers said that Dean of Students Everett Chandler was withholding the survey results and hindering the progress of dorm reform.

Chandler replied during the meeting that he had sent STA the information, but that they apparently had not received it yet. The results did not include a percentile breakdown of the responses, Chandler said, because parents answered the questions with a variety of qualifications.

"There were 86 letters written to accompany the forms. Although the phone calls were not logged, I received at least 80," Chandler said in a letter to STA.

Seale and Huey P. Newton founded the Soul Students Advisory Council while both were students at Merritt College in Oakland. In October, 1966, they co-founded the Black Panther Party for Self Defense.

Seale also established Black studies at Merritt College which he taught a class in Black History. Since 1977 he has been jailed and released on a variety of charges stemming from his Black Panther activities. The charges include conspiracy, murder, concealed weapon, and contempt of court.

While on trial as one of the Chicago Eight, he was gagged during court sessions after interrupting court proceedings in an attempt to act as his own counsel.

Seale is the author of several books, including Seize the Time: Story of the Black Party and Huey P. Newton. He will be arriving here directly from a three-day Black Community Survival Conference in the Oakland area where efforts are directed at organizing the Black community for political action.

Candidates began filing for positions Monday as Spring Quarter elections drew near. As of 3 p.m. a total of nine persons had filed for offices including ASI President and Vice President and Student Affairs Council (SAC) seats.

For ASI president, Robin Baggett, a fifth year business student, and Paul Tokunaga, a third year journalism student, are in the running.

For other people in the running for STA offices are; Denny Johnston, a five year agricultural science student, student President, andssize management major, and Jeanné White, a third year journalism major, for vice president. Running for ASI secretary is Susan Markley, a second year home economics student.

Students who have filed for the ASI open are, Paul B. Israel, a third year graphic design major, and the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities; Bruce Riel, an Interhall Council representative in his third year, for the School of Art and Design; contemporary Natural Resources; Chris West, a third year electronics student, and Steven Schwartzgott, junior electronics student, for the School of Engineering and Design.

Filing deadlines are April 14 and you can sign up for positions in the Activities Planning Center in the CUB.
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by BOB RUNNERGER
Do a group calling themselves Young Generation go talk to people in a hospital. Lots of people do that.

But these people visit patients in Alessandro State Hospital, which is a maximum security hospital. And according to Mike Rogers, who is the main person for the group, this makes conditions different.

Rogers said one of the biggest problems the patients at the hospital have is the lack of ability to communicate. "They need someone to get them to come out of their shell," he said.

And this is what Young Generation volunteers spent hours on Monday nights trying to do.

Rogers said, "We have to be in the hospital lobby at 7 p.m. We're checked for contraband like cigarettes there, then they take us to the room the patients will be in. Once a month we work with arts and crafts, the rest of the time we go to a room where we can play cards and chess, and have a cup of coffee...and rap."

Patients and volunteers can talk about almost anything except the volunteer's personal life, Rogers said. "This is a security precaution, just as relationships are kept on a first-name-only basis.

Rogers said although there are patients in the hospital for almost any imaginable crime, many for some sort of mentally-disturbed assault, there is never any trouble between patients and volunteers.

"There are always security guards close by, and if there were any trouble, the other patients probably would stop the troublemaker even before the guards got there."

Rogers said there is a committee of patients that screen every patient before he is allowed to attend any Young Generation meetings. They also keep track of arrangements at the hospital for the group.

He said that the patients have a wide range of background. Some are students here at Oxy, students, while others are graduates and people with full-time jobs downtown.

Rogers said the only prerequisite for being a volunteer is a willingness to go with the patients. Rogers said he has been interested in working with the patients. However, he said, "If you're a troublemaker or feel bad about yourself, don't go."

"The patients have enough bad vibrations floating around the hospital, they don't need any from the outside." Rogers said although he didn't know the origin of the group, "It's been going for some time now." Right now there are 10 or 15 volunteers involved.

He said this is where the problem is, since the number of patients has increased around 30.

And to complicate this, all but four or five volunteers go Monday nights, changing out of the area soon.

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There is also a lack of a female volunteers to go work at the all-

Rogers said if anyone is interested in being a volunteer, they should register for rides with Randy Donant, director of Student Community Services. Randy Donant has an office in the Activities Office in the College Union.

Rogers said, "I think one of the hardest things we see the patients with problems, and you can relate to these problems to some degree. You can see the result of something, and you don't want that result, so you don't do that something. It helps you find yourself."

Going all out
Milwaukee, Wis. (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern, going all out for winning his first primary of the 1972 campaign in Wisconsin, Monday night predicted—Nixon administration is owned body and soul by big business.

Her special day begins with us
Steve Greenberg

Volunteers visit patients
by NICK BABO

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These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

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More than a business.
Freshman high jumper Tom Murphy clears the bar at six feet-eight inches in Saturday's triangular meet with Valley State and Fullerton. It is the fifth straight week he's gone this height or better.

ANOTHER BIG YEAR

RODEO POSTS 7TH WIN

by ZERI TOMBON

Rodeo team adviser Bill Gibford has good reason to be optimistic. The team has just won their seventh straight rodeo. Hartnell Junior College hosted a rodeo in Salinas last weekend in which the Mustang men's team accumulated 266 points in order to win. Hartnell was the second with 286 points and Central Arizona College from Prescott was third with 288 points.

Individual winners from this college were Jim Ander in the bareback riding, Lee Russo in the saddle bronc riding, Dave Clark in the bull riding, and Larry Ferguson in the bulldogging. Other place winners were Dave Clark who took a second in bareback riding and who was second in the all-around, Tom Ferguson who was second in the ribbon roping and third in bulldogging, and Linda Gill who was second in the all-around.

"It's too early to be looking at the National Finals right now," Gibford said, "but the outlook is good." The Rodeo Team has won three national championships since the establishment of the finals in 1969. The titles have come in 1970, 1971, and 1973. The biggest threat, according to Gibford, will come from Texas in the form of Sam Houston State and Tarleton College from Weatherford.

Hartnell has only one graduating senior this year, Larry Ferguson, captain of the team. Freshmen Lee Russo of Maryville and transfer student Dave Clark of Bakerfield have been two of the more successful riders this season.

There are five remaining rodeos: Reno-April 18 and 19, Flagstaff-April 23 and 29, Poly-Royal-April 26 and 29, Plerce-May 8 and 9, and Pomona-May 13 and 16.

Supervised practice sessions for each event are held twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. The team takes first place in the all-around.

Bylaw review set for today

An open meeting will be held today concerning changes of the ASI bylaws. The meeting will be the final discussion of the revisions before they are sent to Student Affairs Council (SAC). All persons are welcome to voice their options at 4 p.m. in CU 118.