UU office location changes met with dissatisfaction

By Cass Caulfield
Staff Writer

It's been difficult to figure out really what Program Board has wanted ... their opinion and needs changed from time to time. — Dan Hofer

The space that was allotted to it in the UU 202 office complex at the ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday.

"202A alone is not an adequate space for Program Board," said Jonathan McNaul, Program Board's vice-chair.

The space allocation and review report calls for location changes and renovations in the University Union in order to deal with critical space problems.

Program Board, Disabled Student Services and Recreational Services will share the 202 office complex as soon as the ASI business office vacates the space.

The Program Board asked the student Board of Directors to consider three options regarding the space: First, to table the report until a later date; second, to give Program Board both 202A and 202C; and third, to give the Program Board the Foundation cashier office, which will be vacated in the future, said Pat McGuire, Program Board chairman.

The Operations Committee of the University Union Executive Committee has been working on the SAR for most of this year — when a final plan was finally proposed, all groups involved agreed that the space allotted to them would work, said Don Hofer, chair of the UEC's operations committee.

Hofer also said that the place to handle this situation was at the committee level and not at the Board of Directors.

"It's been difficult to figure out really what Program Board has wanted ... their opinion and needs changed from time to time," said Hofer.

Hofer also said he thought there was miscommunication between the Program Board representatives on the UEC meetings and the Program Board itself.

Concern was also expressed in UEC and the Board of Directors that DSN is a state-funded program and it is using space in a university student union.

"We are really encouraging Program Board to work with my committee and the management in building to resolve the issue," said Hofer.

Campus group to try cold fusion venture

By Ron Crawford
Staff Writer

"Fusion in a jar? I don't even understand Junior in a Drum" — Jay Leno

A Cal Poly professor will lead a group of students in an attempt to recreate the controversial cold fusion experiment that has gripped the scientific community since its announcement last March.

Tomlinson Fort, professor of metallurgy and chemistry, said by as early as next week he and his students will have a preliminary check of their findings completed. He warned, however, that the experiment will proceed with caution.

"We don't want to attempt anything until we understand what are we doing," he said.

Fort explained that the experiment creators, Dr. Stanley Pons and Dr. Martin Fleischman from the University of Southhampton, have not released all of the details of the project.

"I believe they held back the information to protect their patient's rights," he said. "Understand, their findings, if substantiated, could literally change the way we live. It would eliminate smog in Los Angeles for instance."

Fort will be assisted in the experiment by a group of four students: metallurgy and materials major Mark Richards, chemistry majors Dwayne Bell and Dave Sheeley; and physics major Al Sheesley. See FUSION, page 4.
Date rape is hidden in ‘beautiful’ SLO

By David J. Carlson

A young 18-year-old girl comes to Cal Poly. San Luis Obispo is such a beautiful town. Yes, this is by the beach, by the mountains, by the city. It is a place for an adult to come of age in. Her parents bring her up to this town from an upper-middle-class suburb in Santa Barbara. While she was aware of the rampant crime of urban Los Angeles, she still lived in a very sheltered life in her parents’ two-story tract house only a short drive from the beach. What a wonderful life she had.

She and her parents had visited several universities: UCLA, San Diego State, Berkeley. She spent two weeks over the catalogs of each of the campuses. Her parents were beginning to get concerned with their choice of college. As the application process wound down and Mom and Dad were beginning to realize that they had perhaps given their daughter too much. Everything had been handed to her on a silver platter, and the harsh reality of the world was a foreign concept to her. They sent her to one of these places. What a culture shock for their girl.

One evening, her father was told about this wonderful place just up the coast a couple hundred miles. He was to take a class in visual communication, privacy to a beach, no traffic and a highly regarded university. So they decided to make the trek up to San Luis Obispo and fell in love with it as soon as they got there. They found nothing wrong with the town. San Luis Obispo is such a beautiful town.

So the little girl applied to Cal Poly and, low and behold, her grades and SAT scores were so high she was easily accepted. September tomorrow and the threesome made the journey up to the quiet little community for Cal Poly’s own Week of Welcome. There were some orientation meetings during Week of Welcome do little good to educate the students. Education must go beyond the force of his hands. She could barely walk, so a wheelchair was brought for her. Yet, San Luis Obispo is such a beautiful town.

Acquaintance rape is not a recently discovered crime. It has been going on for a long time. It is now finally beginning to be treated with the concern it deserves. One might ask if it is just now starting to be reported by victims. No, it hasn’t. There have been upwards of 14 reported cases since September. There were several that were never reported due to the fact the crime is in court right now. But we see nothing regarding the case. We don’t hear about this, you ask? I look ... why.

As they sat on the sofa, they began to kiss. They felt so good in each other’s arms. Soon it began to get a little too intense for them. She told him to stop, but he wouldn’t listen. Initially, he thought she was kidding, but soon she was struggling to get away. This was a completely different person than the one she knew.

The walls of her vagina were torn and bloomed by the force of his hands. She could barely walk, so a wheelchair was brought for her. Yet, San Luis Obispo is such a beautiful town.

Student priority takes ‘flying leap’

Editor — It is almost time to register for summer classes. For me, the long awaited time has come. I have the chance to experience continuing for students. Imagine my horror when I opened the summer registration priority register the next day, and it also benefits from a huge turnout to Poly Royal. Money does talk. It is a very high application rate. It also benefits from a suburban home who was led to believe by the advertisement of this university or the city itself may be actively attempting to hush up these crimes. We have been led to believe that this is a general e d u c a t i o n classes.

As a result, students “priority” in registration priority. It seems to me that those who are fourth priority, of course. By giving students “priority” in registration, everyone is supposed to get a fair chance at getting those seemingly “uncaptable” general education classes. So the little girl applied to Cal Poly and, low and behold, her grades and SAT scores were so high she was easily accepted. September tomorrow and the threesome made the journey up to the quiet little community for Cal Poly’s own Week of Welcome. There were some orientation meetings during Week of Welcome do little good to educate the students. Education must go beyond...
New CFA chief plans for growth

By Laura Daniels

The California Faculty Association's president-elect told a group at Cal Poly Tuesday that he values CFA because it provides protection from an outside world that does not share its beliefs on quality education.

Paul Nicholson, professor and chair of religious studies at Cal State Northridge, will begin his four-year term as CFA's president June 1. He was on campus for the CFA annual meeting honoring Cal Poly authors.

During his first year in office, Nicholson plans to expand membership, start an aggressive campaign for quality education and enhance communication between the CFA and CFA members.

"We must see an increased membership over the next two years," said Nicholson. He estimates present CFA membership at more than 50 percent for tenured faculty, and to the number to reach 70 percent.

"We've also been very successful in recruiting new faculty," said Nicholson, adding CFA helps new faculty members in the review process and in negotiating contracts and salaries on their behalf.

The faculty should join CFA not only to support their profession, but also to add to the annual numbers give (CFA) strength," said Nicholson. This strength will improve CFA's bargaining position, he added.

Nicholson said the CFA Chancellor's Office knows when CFA's membership numbers change.

"They know how strong I want CFA to be and I want CFA to be strong," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said because of the traditional second-tier status of the CSU in comparison with the UC system, people are unsure of how vital the CSU system is. Nicholson said he believes this to be the fault of the CSU Chancellor's Office.

"I just feel that they (the Chancellor's Office) don't represent who the president of the UC is and one knows who the Chancellor is," he said.

It is CFA's job to inform the public, said Nicholson, since the Chancellor's Office has not done so. Through radio spots and contacting other unions, Nicholson hopes to let people know that the CSU system is first-rate.

"I am devoted to CFA because it is a means for protecting and expressing interests, cherishing as a teacher and student, democracy, competition, personal freedom, and setting political party called United Farm Workers in the office of the Student Senate overrode the protesters' demand to reject the amendments if the student body president, Scott Vick, vetoed the changes, but the liberals feared the Student Senate would over- ride their veto. Vick was one of four officers whose resignations the protesters demanded. An estimated 15 students remained in the Student Senate office overnight Tuesday even though the university's president, Harold Haak, had told them he would use his authority to reject the amendments if the Student Senate overrode the veto.

"I just feel that they (the CSU) don't represent us. Everyone knows who the president of the UC is; no one knows who the Chancellor is," he said.

Hotel guests get loud wake-up call

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The employees, who staged their protest at 6:30 a.m. Wed-

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FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A two-day student sit-in involving a total of over 1,000 protesters ended Wednesday night with 25 arrests at an office at Fresno State University Wednesday afternoon.

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FUSION

From page 1

"The students are really doing the work," Fort said. "They are zeroing in on what we'll need from various parts of the campus, as well as helping on the technical side."

Fort said the materials and specifically the money to acquire them will be the first obstacle in their efforts.

"Cal Poly doesn't have the money of a Cal Tech or Stanford," he said. "What we do have is committed personnel."

Fort initially became interested in the subject when he attended a physics conference in Dallas where Dr. Pons spoke about his experiment.

"I got excited about the possibilities of trying the experiment here at Poly, but I admit I was a bit skeptical," he said. "It almost sounded too simple."

Upon returning, Fort discussed the idea of room temperature fusion with fellow physics and chemistry professors which fueled his excitement.

"I already had a piece of palladium (one of the two metals needed for the experiment) and I discovered we have heavy water on campus," he said.

Heavy water is composed of deuterium and oxygen (D20), as opposed to oxygen and hydrogen (H20).

In fusion, two atoms of deuterium join to form one atom of helium, a neutron and extra energy in the form of heat.

"If we can detect that the heat is coming from a chemical reaction then our experiment will have been successful," Fort said.

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Notables

Metallurgical and materials engineering senior Mark Richards from Danville won a student research contest held at CSU Long Beach on May 7. Richards received $500 and a plaque for his project on the processing of superconducting ceramics.

A team of 10 Cal Poly students was recently declared the winner of the Hoard's Dairyman Cow Judging Contest, a mail-in event that involved 103 college and university teams and more than 67,000 students. The high individual in the senior division was Bob Dickey Jr., a junior dairy science major from Exeter. Other high placers were senior biochemistry major Yong Yu, senior dairy science major David Zwart, senior ag management major Mike Maciel, senior dairy science major Jonathan Merian, senior dairy science major Jon Tollenaar, and senior dairy science major Dennis Regli.

Dairy science freshman Sherry Fisher placed tenth in the junior division.

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Adoption creates mix of special families

Kuuipo Burleigh thought her family was like any other. They shared the usual good times and sibling rivalries.

Yet as she grew older, Kuuipo realized that people thought her family was different.

Kuuipo is the oldest of five children. There are the biological children of a Chinese-Hawaiian mother and Caucasian father, and two are adopted. Her brother Kimo is a black-Vietnamese, and her sister Kamara is a black-Korean. Kuuipo said her family was the subject of many double-takes.

"We'd go places and people would stare," she said.

Her brother Kimo said when the family moved to Colorado, the children at the new school would not believe he and his oldest brother were actually from the same family.

"People wouldn't believe that we were brothers," he said.

Martin Kellerman, a Cal Poly chemistry professor, had a similar experience. He and his wife adopted two black children. When his daughter was three years old, she got lost in Sears. An elderly couple stared, Kellerman said they never thought twice about having a racially-mixed family.

"It wasn't something I planned. I didn't think of our kids as adopted," Michael Abler said, "These are our kids." Kellerman said they never thought twice about adopting children of other races.

They don't think it creates a common bond more than anything. They also forget that their children are adopted or they know another family that has adopted children of other races. They don't think any problems have developed because of their interracial family. They said they never thought it would be different from raising their own children; they didn't expect anything to be different.

In fact, they also forget that their children are adopted, and so does the community.

"Occasionally someone will say, 'I keep forgetting,' " Philip Bailey said. The Baileys believe their children are essentially "white middle class," because they have been raised that way.

However, they encourage their children to study black leaders and movements for school projects.

Philip Bailey said he has never seen any racial discrimination against his children. Kellerman said his family has never had any problems in the San Luis Obispo area either.

The Ablers believe their children are essentially "white middle class," because they have been raised that way.

"They're just ... kids," Bailey said. Kellerman agrees.

"Our kids have enriched our lives and we're glad we did it," he said, "even if they are a pain."

Story by Kimberly Patraw
Photos by Amber Wisdom
Sports
Rugby closes out season
By Scott Green
Soccer to the Daily

Last weekend the Cal Poly rugby team completed their season in Monterey at the Pebble Beach Rugby Classic. The Cal Poly team won two of five matches to finish 14th. In the Mustang's first match of the weekend, Ian Hunter led the team past the San Jose Wusties 9-6. Cal Poly then faced the formidable Public School Wanderers, an all-star team from the British Isles. The Wanderers were too much for the Mustangs as they took the game 23-6.

Mustang Nick Massman said of the game against the Wanderers, "They schooled us." Cal Poly then lost to the Bay Area Touring Side 10-4. The Mustangs recorded their second win by beating the Oxy Old Boys, an alumni team from Occidental College, 7-4.

Sunday, the ruggery lost to former national champions Old Mission Bay Athletic Club 18-3.

Tennis team heads to nationals
By Tracy C. Fowler
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's tennis team leaves today to compete in the Division II nationals at Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri. The Mustangs, ranked second in the nation, will take on teams such as the number-one seeded Hampton University of Virginia, and Rollins College of Florida.

Though tennis is often seen as an individual competition, the team has thrived this season on team unity and good coaching. Brendan Walsh, a history senior and Poly's number-two singles player explained, "We play as a team. No one gets singled out to pull the weight."

The team will compete in five singles and three doubles matches. Tim Presenilis, Walsh, Alex Havrlleiko, Eric Sasso, and Max Allman will fill the singles spots with Peter Killian serving as the alternate. The doubles teams are Presenius and Havrlleiko (ranked first in the nation), Walsh and Killian.

See TENNIS, page 7
**Softball begins regionals**

By Michael J. Levy

After using theSacramento State Tournament last weekend as a tuneup, theLady Mustangs begin playoff action Saturday in the Pacific West Conference Championship at Cal State Northridge.

The Mustangs will open the double-elimination tournament againstCal State Bakersfield, while Northridge will face off with a game against Cal State Dominguez Hills. The two winners will then play each other in the winners bracket. But because it is a regionals, a team can lose the first game, and can still win the tournament by winning three straight. The weekender the regional then advances to the national tournament at Sacramento State beginning on May 20.

The Lady Mustangs are 5-2 on the year againstBakersfield, including a 6-3 loss last weekend that left the Mustangs in a tie for second place with tournament hostSacramento State. Overall, the Mustangs finished with a 31-14-1 record. They finished 14-5 in conference, coming in second behindNorthridge.

As tournament as a whole, Bakersley is optimistic of theLady Mustangs chances if they play up to their capabilities.

"We need the same mental sharpness that we're capable of. If mentally we stay sharp, there's no reason we shouldn't win regionals."
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BEIJING (AP) — Leaders of China's pro-democracy student movement announced Thursday they would invite Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to speak on political reform in his country when he arrives Monday.

The announcement, made by student leaders who gathered in the center of Beijing, is a response to Mr. Gorbachev's recent overtures toward Western democracies. It may also be an attempt by the students to boost their political clout before China's annual legislative session begins next month.

Student leaders said they would invite Mr. Gorbachev to speak at Beijing University, where students are expected to be on strike for at least another week.

Mr. Gorbachev is expected to arrive in Beijing on Monday for a two-day visit, during which he will meet with Chinese leaders and attend a welcoming ceremony for the Soviet leader.

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