Poly's sexual assault policy elicits frustration

By Anne McMahon Staff Writer

The writing is not on the wall. Not literally. Not yet.

But the frustration many feel about Cal Poly's handling of sexual assault cases parallels the concerns of activists who have resorted to writing the names of alleged rapists and harassers on bathroom walls in the libraries at Brown University in Providence, R.I. and Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.

Similar to reports from both Brown and Carleton, part of the frustration here is aimed specifically at the Cal Poly disciplinary policy that many feel is ill-equipped to handle sexual assault cases.

Unlike courts of law, many university, including Cal Poly, do not make a distinction or have specific penalties for sexual assault in their disciplinary codes.

While the criminal justice system guarantees the rights of the accused, in cases of sexual assault it also employs protocols designed to address the sensitive needs and concerns of the victims.

Currently, any investigations or actions taken at Cal Poly against those who are charged with rape are handled under guidelines many feel are inappropriate, inadequate and lacking any such protocols.

Cal Poly does have a new sexual assault policy, dated December 1990, which was mailed to all students, faculty and staff as mandated by last year's Assembly Bill 3098.

While the new policy provides definitions and legal and procedural guidelines, it cannot be reported to the administration, the disciplinary action taken is still bound by a 19-year-old CSU Chancellor's Office document, Executive Order 148.

Executive Order 148

Based on the due process principle, it entitles any student accused of certain crimes, including rape or sexual assault, to a disciplinary hearing. The document's section 9c insures the right of the accused to question any witnesses at such a hearing.

What that means is that a student who is raped by another student and decides to file a formal complaint can be questioned by the person she has accused at trial.

Chancellor's Office: CSU system growing more culturally varied

By Shirley Mcesster Staff Writer

The California State University system is becoming more culturally diverse, reports the Chancellor's Office of Analytic Studies.

Results from the report, released last month, indicate the number of nonwhite students in the undergraduate population of the CSU has more than doubled since 1980.

The report, titled "Statistical Report, Enrollment by Ethnic Group, Fall Term 1990," found Asian-Americans, Mexican-Americans and Filipinos were among the smallest number of nonwhites.

The report also showed that Cal Poly has the sixth highest enrollment percentage of white students among CSU campuses. Poly's Fall 1990 enrollment was 75.1 percent white.

CSU Chico had the highest enrollment percentage of white students with 82.3 percent. CSU Los Angeles had the least enrollment percentage of white students with 27.5 percent.

Outreach Services' associate Walter Harris was not surprised by the findings. Outreach Services is a campus agency that recruits white and nonwhite students from high schools and community colleges to Poly.

The administration is "supportive of more equity students," said Harris, who referred to ethnic minority students as equity students.

Voice your concerns about the budget-cut proposal.

For anyone who is interested in making a difference, contact members of the President's Task Force before their meeting which will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Wednesday's weather:

Sunny after morning clouds

Highs: upper 60s - 70s
Lows: low 50s
n.w. winds 10-20 mph
2 ft. seas n.w. swells 8 ft.
While the need for academic cuts exists, the process the administration used to determine which programs will fall to the ax is questionable.

The fact that cuts have been coming is not a surprise. The fact that entire programs, departments and one school may be dismantled, however, is not only a surprise but an outrage.

We are incensed by the administration's decisions and by the lack of student and faculty input and consideration that was sought by the Presidential Task Force.

There are a number of questions that we want answered:

• Why were certain departments being cut or "phased out" and their students given no prior notice?

President Baker's address last Thursday was a shock to many students, staff and faculty members. Students and faculty should have been included in the specifics of most recent decision-making processes.

The departments which are being cut never received any written notice explaining why they were being cut and what the cuts entailed. Departments had to hear this information through the doors of each individual school.

• Why aren’t members of the Presidential Task Force accessible as President Baker said they would be?

After repeated phone calls from Mustang Daily, staff and other concerned students, we found that phone calls were being routed to Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob's office who is in Washington until Wednesday.

• Why isn’t the administration cutting straight across the board as other CSU schools are doing?

San Diego State officials said that their university is being affected by budget cuts but are making across-the-board cuts in all university departments.

• What can be accomplished without making a concerted effort?

It seems only logical that a decrease in faculty would mean a decrease in course availability and an increase in the time it takes students to graduate. It’s an insult to the students of Cal Poly that after up to five years (or more) of paying fees, taking classes and working hard to graduate, the overall effect of such cuts on every student is not a priority in the decision-making process.

• Why were students given only one week to respond to the latest budget-cut proposal?

President Baker will be making his final announcement on Friday regarding the budget-cut decisions. But students will be busy preparing for finals and may not be as well informed as they would have been at a different time in the quarter to respond to such arbitrary decisions.

Incidentally, Mustang Daily is not published during finals, adding to the lack of information available to the student body.

• Why aren’t the minutes of the Faculty Advisory Committee and Dean’s Council meetings available to the public?

Again, after many phone calls, Mustang Daily was told that the only way to obtain those minutes would be with Koob's authorization. (Remember: Koob is out of town.) The fact that these minutes were not available makes it impossible for the public to scrutinize, criticize and rebuke the proposals and the process upon which they were decided.

• How will these cuts affect the students?

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It’s our turn.
Beijing relatively quiet 2 years after massacre

BEIJING (AP) — Beijing University stu­dents jeered police and smashed bottles late Monday, but heavy security discouraged any larger protests on the second anniversary of the crackdown on the 1989 democracy move­ment.

Rifle-toting police, some with bayonets, patrolled all day outside Beijing's most politically active university to prevent rallies linked to the 1989 pro-democracy uprisings. Police briefly detained two Canadian jour­nalists following one small protest.

Bragging track winner robbed, shot to death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who demanded cash after winning $88,000 at the racetrack and bragged of his luck was con­fronted in his flashy sportscar by a gunman who shot him to death and stole his win­nings, police said Monday.

Robert Unger, 33, of Newport Beach was dead on arrival Saturday night at Robert F. Kennedy Medical Center, said Lt. Phillip Roberts.

Unger was a frequent bettor at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, often bragging about his successes. His lucky streak Saturday was no secret.

"He had reportedly been boastful about his winnings," said track spokesman Jack Disney.

Unborn fawn survives crash that killed mom

THORNDYKE BAY, Wash. (AP) — A baby deer is doing well in human foster care after it was expelled from the womb when its mother was struck by a car and killed.

"I've never seen anything like that in 20 years," said Jim Gillespie, enforcement of­ficer with the state Department of Wildlife. Veterinarian Tony Bogost, who is help­ing care for the fawn, said the animal probably was no more than a day away from birth when her mother was killed on May 27.

The fawn was taken to a veterinarian who called in Billie Sizemore. Sizemore, who has cared for injured wild animals for 10 years, said she keeps the fawn in her living room and gives it goat's milk and lots of "tender loving care."

Report: TV promotes junk food among kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children who spend Saturday morning in front of the television are getting a weekly crumb course in unhealthy eating, according to a study that counted 208 junk-food ads during four hours of cartoon shows.

Sugarcoated cereals, candy, cookies, chips, fruit-flavored drinks, chocolate syrup, fast-food meals and pizza dominated the commercials.

The only spot that outwardly discussed good nutrition was a single public service an­nouncement by a cereal company advocating healthful breakfasts, said the report. It was released Monday by the private Center for Science in the Public Interest, a 20-year-old consumer health advocacy group.

Med school admits to having sexist problem

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford Medical School officials admitted Monday that some male surgeons have sexist at­itudes as charged by a prominent female surgeon who abruptly quit, claiming sexual harassment over demeaning comments and unwelcome advances.

But Medical School Dean David Korn said the school is working to eradicate attitudes that have long been part of the male­dominated profession in which females his­torically played subservient roles as nurses.

"I don't doubt her sincerity at all," Korn said of allegations by Dr. Frances Conley, a 20-year-old former student who turned in her resignation on Friday.

"We've been debating the whole question of insensitivity for a year."

People who travel alone are usually looking to be by themselves and/or to meet people, McWilliams said.

"When staying at a youth hos­tel, you can find either ex­treme."

See TRAVEL, page 4

Agency: North Korea sells missiles to Syria

LONDON (AP) — Communist North Korea has delivered 24 Scud missiles to Syria and is willing to supply the long-range missiles to any country that can pay, Jane's Intelligence Review reported today.

In a related development, the South Korean news agency Yonhap said today North Korea has signed a secret contract with Libya to build a new type of Scud mis­sile with a 620-mile range. The South Korean Defense Ministry said it had no knowledge of the report, and there was no immediate comment by North Korea.

The June issue of Jane's Intelligence Review says North Korea is willing to provide ballistic missiles, or ballistic missile technology, to any nation that can afford it.

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TRAVEL

From page 3
A hostel is an inexpensive, overnight facility found in most European cities. "At a hostel, you can be the total recluse and be by yourself, or you can step out of your way a little and make a lot of new friends," McWilliams said. "That's key to traveling by yourself is the mind-set of how you're doing your travel," he said. "You can do your own thing when you're by yourself. You don't have to compromise with anyone else and you can see and do whatever you want."

Trains are an excellent place to meet other travelers and locals of the country you're in. McWilliams said. He suggests you take the time to talk to some of the locals when traveling. The locals can point you in the right direction. They know the best and the worst places to visit, he said.

Other travelers will also be helpful when deciding where your next stop should be. If they have been somewhere you were thinking of going, they can tell you what to expect when you get there, where to stay and what you may want to see, McWilliams said.

McWilliams also suggests looking up with other student travelers who look as if they are in the same boat as you are. These new "friends" will help the lonely traveler and also act as a kind of security, he said. "Develop a rapport with the other travelers. This way you can watch out for each other during your trip," he said.

The next consideration to traveling alone is security, McWilliams said. It is important to make copies of all of your important documents (i.e. money, travelers checks, credit cards, plane ticket and passport). "You'll want to compartmentalize your important documents," he said. "When traveling alone, it is recommended to carry all of your important documents in your money pack, which you keep with you at all times, and the copies in your backpack or suitcase. This way if your backpack or suitcase gets stolen, you always have a copy of the documents you will need to get more money or to get to your next destination.

"Although most travelers get lucky with their travelers checks," McWilliams said, "it is a good idea to write down the number of your travelers checks so if you do get ripped off, you know which ones you've used." You will want to carry your travelers checks in your main pack, he said.

"Make sure you wear your money belt when falling asleep on the train or in the hostel," McWilliams said. "Or put your money in your fancy pack and use it for your pillow, but never leave it lying around." When taking a shower at the hostel, you can put your money into a Ziplock bag and take it into the shower with you," he said.

When going on an excursion, you will need somewhere to put your things for the day. The International Youth Hostel Association members usually close their hostels from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., McWilliams said. During that time, the hostel provides lockers where you can leave your belongings. "It is a good idea to bring your own lock," he said. "You'll want to make the best of a bad situation."

Galen Gritz, civil engineering junior, said, "I guess it was inevitable, there are no pockets, or no hangers to go around now. We're finally feeling like we're no longer a college, that's nationwide. It's sad, but it's to be expected."

Douglas Balseenti, English junior, said, "What comes around goes around. The country and state are cutting back everything, so it was bound to happen. As usual no one thought ahead. Unfortunately, these drastic cuts will mainly affect the students who were struggling to begin with."

Steve Sharp, metallurgical engineering junior, said, "With my major and the others like it, you have to take certain classes in series, picking them up when they're offered once a year. When the budget cuts take these classes are going to be even harder to get, and people like me might get stuck here waiting for classes even longer."

Shannon Hansen, human development senior, said, "I think it's awful, they aren't putting enough emphasis on education, period. How do you expect people to seek higher education if they can't afford it? I think the state is trying to fix their budget mess by making cuts in the wrong places."

Tuffy Mayeda, biology junior, said, "It's just ridiculous how the budget cuts have prompted Poly into laying off experienced, tenured faculty. I know money is tight, but it's wrong for the school to do this to its own people."

"The Ethnic Diversity Coalition is not ignored. The coalition members usually close their hostels from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.""
The editorial content from "THE BIG MYTH" includes the following points:

- "It's cheaper to rent a house."

The facts presented are as follows:

- "It's less expensive to live at Stenner Glen."

For detailed information, please refer to the page 8 of the document. Each section is meticulously labeled with specific identifiers to denote different sections or parts of the document. The content covers various aspects including financial data, policy procedures, and specific locations, highlighting the economic and logistical considerations for potential residents. The text addresses different scenarios and provides insights into the decision-making process for choosing between renting a house or utilizing the services at Stenner Glen. It is important for readers to consult the full page for a comprehensive understanding of the topic.
By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Mountain bikers may be able to hit the trails in Poly Canyon again much sooner than they ex-
pected thanks to the efforts of a special task force investigating possible solutions to the cyclist problem.

"I'm optimistic the canyon will be open to public access before the end of this quarter," said Kim McGrew, a member of the task force and the author of the proposal for reopening the canyon. The task force was ap-
proved by (Executive Dean for Facilities Administration) Doug Gerhard so now it's just a matter of implementing the measures it called for," McGrew said. Gerhard's main concern was that all the needs of Larry Rathbun, associate dean of the school of agriculture, were met prior to allowing public ac-
cess to Poly Canyon.

"I wrote the proposal based on the notes I took during my meet-
ing with Rathbun," McGrew said. The plan approved by Gerhard includes three steps for removing the problems bikers pose to the agricultural areas. These steps include placing stair-like stiles at gated areas, which cyclists could use to carry their bicycles over these barriers.

The "primary goals" incor-
porated in the equity plan are to "offer access for under-
represented students and to provide for their success."

Additionally, the plan calls for an alteration of the university's nonwhite enrollment and graduation rate to "more closely reflect the cultural diversity of California public schools and community colleges."

Mark said the plan is espe-
cially important now since it is to be incorporated into Cal Poly's Strategic Planning Document. The development plan drafted this quarter calls for a more "regular and comprehensive" overall planning process for Poly.

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CANYON

From page 6

The plan also calls for installing signs at gated entrances to Poly Canyon, which would list riding rules and restrictions.

The proposal was unanimously approved by the ASI Board of Directors prior to being submitted to Gerard, according to

David Outwater, chair of the ASI administrative committee. Response from all over campus has been overwhelming, Outwater said, and people have offered to donate time to police trails and inform riders.

Bee Sports volunteered to be involved in the program, Outwater said. "They want to be a source of information to riders, talking them about approved trails, current conditions, and things to look out for while riding the recreation canyon." McGrew said that a list of people willing to volunteer time patrolling riding trails is one of the conditions that must be met before public access to the canyon is granted.

"I already have a partial list of casing riders," McGrew said. "But if anyone would like to donate their efforts, we welcome the help."

McGrew said she was very pleased with how smoothly the canyon issue was handled by both students and the administration.

"This is a great example of how well things can work between the administration, the student body and how they should be all the time," McGrew said.

Those interested in helping to police the Poly Canyon trails can call Kim McGrew at 541-1586.

 Classified

Campus Clubs

*GOLDEN KEY* Meeting: Mon. 6:15 pm, S.B. 128. See You There.

GAY LEARNING WORKSHOP MESA WED. 7PM ENGLISH $15 BLACK PARTY JUNE 15 7pm @ AVILA BEACH RESERVATIONS! RING FOR DETAILS AND IDEAS FOR FUN FOR ALL ARE WELCOME.

Announcements

CONTACT ALL GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS UNITED GRADUATES! I MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR LlFE AND IN YOUR STUDIES. CALL JEAN GODSMITH 543-1419.

GAYS LESBIANS BISEXUALS UNITED

GRADUATES I MAKE A DIFFERENCE

THE ADS WILL BE PICKED UP EVER THURSDAY AT 6PM.

SCHOLARSHIPS up to $20,000/yr.

HAS A CONVENIENT DROP BOX IN THE LIBRARY.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFICE.

CALL 773-1615.

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ASSAULT

From page 5

Wallace said, "I don't have any kind of advocacy person for anyone, for any sort of crimes on campus." When asked if having trained advocates would be helpful in cases of sexual assault, Wallace said, "I think a good solid support system would be helpful. Advocacy? I would say no."


Aiken said, "It is a problem. If I had the answer I'd be jumping up and down."

"What we want to do is provide the education in a proactive way," said Yang. "Yang said he hopes to come up with a combination of a proactive policy, interpersonal workshops — such as those given to pledges, WOW counselors and participants."

Yang said that in the past, women who have been through the hearing process "almost universally get the feeling that he (Wallace) is supporting the male." Yang said that in the past, women who have been through the hearing process "almost universally get the feeling that he (Wallace) is supporting the male." Yang said that in the past, women who have been through the hearing process "almost universally get the feeling that he (Wallace) is supporting the male.""I am so angry about this I can't sleep," said O'Kieffe. "I am so angry about this I can't sleep," said O'Kieffe. "I am so angry about this I can't sleep," said O'Kieffe. "I am so angry about this I can't sleep," said O'Kieffe.

Last week O'Kieffe said that since becoming so publicly vocal, she has been contacted by other survivors or friends of survivors, including a woman who said she believes her roommate was raped last year by the same man who raped O'Kieffe. "I am so angry about this I can't sleep," said O'Kieffe. "I am so angry about this I can't sleep," said O'Kieffe. "I am so angry about this I can't sleep," said O'Kieffe. "I am so angry about this I can't sleep," said O'Kieffe.

"Yang likes the idea some have raised about setting up a rape crisis center on campus. A group of women on campus are currently planning a petition drive to generate support for the idea."

"We'd certainly work with them to look at the viability of that," he said, "a campus response team would be much more immediate and more proactive (than what the current policy provides)."

Yang said he hopes to come up with a combination of a proactive policy, interpersonal workshops — such as those given to pledges, WOW counselors and participants. Yang said he hopes to come up with a combination of a proactive policy, interpersonal workshops — such as those given to pledges, WOW counselors and participants. Yang said he hopes to come up with a combination of a proactive policy, interpersonal workshops — such as those given to pledges, WOW counselors and participants. Yang said he hopes to come up with a combination of a proactive policy, interpersonal workshops — such as those given to pledges, WOW counselors and participants.