Fremont resident arrested for rape of female student

By Val Acer
Daily Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student was arrested and charged with rape by University Police Thursday morning and taken to San Luis Obispo County Jail.

Beau Antogiovanni, an 18-year-old resident of Fremont Hall, was arrested at his dorm at approximately 10 a.m. for allegedly raping a female Cal Poly student, said University Police Sgt. Steve Schroeder.

According to Schroeder, the crime was reported by an anonymous source on Sunday at 9:51 a.m.

Sgt. Schroeder said that in cases where there is an anonymous allegation of a crime, the source is contacted and asked to identify the victim. The victim, in turn, is interviewed to gather evidence against the suspect. In this case, public safety received the call from the district attorney's office to make the arrest. The suspect was interviewed Thursday morning and subsequently taken into custody, Schroeder said.

The victim alleges that Antogiovanni raped her earlier Sunday morning in the resident halls. University police would not release the victim's name or the hall in which the rape took place in order to protect the identity of the victim.

"It's our primary concern that her identity remain confidential," Schroeder said.

Antogiovanni's parents posted his bail, set at $50,000, early Thursday afternoon. An arrangement will take place within two working days.

Antogiovanni has been charged with penal code 367(a) 2, "rape" (a crime where force, violence, menace or fear of immediate and unlawful bodily injury is inflicted on the person or another.

If convicted, Antogiovanni could face a sentence of three to eight years in prison.

CSU contract increases salaries by 1.2 percent

By Colleen H. Baby
Daily Staff Writer

A new contract to increase salaries for California State University faculty was ratified Wednesday by the California Faculty Association (CFA).

After a year of negotiations, the contract has been finalized and includes a 1.2 percent annual step increase for CSU instructors during the 1995-96 year. The increases will be retroactive, including all salaries from July of this year and will be distributed to faculty members on Nov. 1.

Other increases will be made according to faculty status on what is called a salary schedule. A salary schedule outlines the minimum and maximum salary amounts for certain positions, like professors and associate professors, and each increase along that scale, referred to as step increases.

Faculty, such as associate professors, receive a mid-rank salary and may receive an additional 4.8 percent salary increase, said George Lewis, mathematics instructor and Cal Poly CFA chapter president.

"This represents two steps on the salary schedule," Lewis said. "It's a primary concern of ours that her identity remain confidential," Schroeder said.

CSU administrators set aside $900,000 for CSU faculty members who would like to apply for additional step increases. Distribution of the money will be based on the faculty member's performance.

"There will be a set of procedures—a process and a standard by which these (step increases) are decided," he said.

These recommendations will be presented to President Baker for approval, Lewis said.

CFA President Terry Jones said in a press release that the contract will enable the CSUs to continue to attract the best faculty from around the country, thereby providing quality education.

The new contract also provides a new definition of faculty workload, Lewis said. University-related work performed by faculty outside the classroom is now given credit under the new definition.

However, there is more flexibility in the definition of what's an appropriate workload

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People in the news

DENVER — Colin Powell wields a speedy pen. By his own estimate, Powell has signed 25,000 books in the past month. 

A Letterman staffer discovered the video on the shelf of a New York City "how to" video store and took it back to his boss, the host of CBS' "Late Show," was an instant fan. His staffers called Hawrey and asked if Letterman could use the tape on his show. The punch line, they told her, would be: "It blows."

Later, while interviewing actress Whoopi Goldberg, Letterman pulled a hair dryer out from behind his desk. "Whoopi, can you tell me how to work this thing here?" he asked.

During a scene featuring Hawrey working with a man whose hair was wet, Letterman wisecracked: "Believe me, that's the least of the guy's problems."

The relationship began to draw attention after the Lums were sued by former business partners Stuart and Linda Mitchell Price. The lawsuit, filed in Ithaca, accuses the Lums of using their majority control of Dynamic Energy Resources Inc. to benefit themselves and their friends, including Michael Brown, 30, a Washington lobbyist and son of the commerce secretary. The scrutiny comes at an awkward time for Brown, as a key player in the dot-com boom. The EVices' suit names the younger Brown as a defendant, alleging he has been paid a consulting fee and expenses of up to $60,000 for a Robert Trent Jones golf club membership in suburban Washington for Michael Brown's "exclusive use."

Attorney Reid Weingarten, who is representing Ronald Brown, said he was unaware of any such meeting. Attorneys for Ron Brown to discuss personal, legal and public relations issues regarding his father."

The Lums wrongfully caused the corporation to pay consulting fees, expenses and other benefits to or for the benefit of themselves, their friends and relatives and Michael Brown for which the corporation did not receive value," the lawsuit charges. The Lums alleged they improperly accepted $60,000 from a business partner and friend of the corporation, which the corporation did not receive value."

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INVERNESS, Calif. (AP) — Almost 2,000 firefighters battled Thursday to hold the line against a wind-driven wildfire that threatened the peninsula town of Inverness about 26 miles north of San Francisco.

The blaze, which destroyed 40 homes, continued to spread through the hills and brush, with higher humidity and calmer winds. But the flag, which marks the most dangerous fire conditions, came down at the end of the day as conditions improved, said California Department of Forestry spokeswoman Lisa Boyd.

But high winds and low humidity fuel wildfires throughout the state.

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COLUMN

Nietzsche and Christians and God. Oh my!

by Randy Davis

For man has closed himself up, till he sees all things thro' narrow chinks of his cavern.

"If the doors of perception were cleansed every thing would appear to man as it is, infinite. For man has closed himself up; he sees all things through a_glass, obviously.

But what I have tried to point out is that Christianity as we know it today, is not the same religion that it was when it was first established by Christ. In fact, many believe that Christianity is a religion that is based on the idea of God being a father figure who is always watching over us and giving us guidance.

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I hope that no open-minded folds were offended by this piece, but if you were singed a bit, maybe you are standing a bit close to that eternal flame.

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WASHINGTON — Rising opposition to Republican policies among women and the elderly is the driving force behind President Clinton's improved political standing, according to a national poll released Thursday.

Overall, the survey showed 50 percent of Americans disapprove of the policies advocated by Republican congressional leaders, while 36 percent approve.

This increase was powered by a significant turn for the worse in how those over 65 years old viewed the GOP Congress: 57 percent disapproved in the survey taken by the Times Mirror Center for the People & the Press last weekend, up from 49 percent in August.

Women, too, are increasingly concerned about the GOP agenda; 52 percent disapproved of the GOP Congress in the latest survey, up from 47 percent in March. Voters who supported Ross Perot in 1992 and were critical to the GOP successes in 1994 are also less enthusiastic about the GOP agenda; 43 percent of Perot voters disapprove, up from 31 percent in August.

"The Medicare debate scares everyone," said Andrew Kohut, the survey director. "This trend bolsters Clinton's standing when poll respondents are given hypothetical 1996 matchups; among a handful of potential Republican nominees, only Colin Powell tested stronger than Clinton.

In the dependable voting bloc of senior citizens, for example, Clinton was favored over Republicans on the Medicare issue by a margin of more than two to one.

When asked whether they want the budget balanced in seven years or favored smaller cuts in government and balancing the budget, Clinton had the upper hand on cutting taxes for the middle class, reforming Medicare, improving education, protecting the environment and improving the job situation. Medicare spending and tax cuts are major issues as Republicans try to balance the federal budget by 2002. If Clinton can maintain his edge in these areas, it could provide leverage in his negotiations with Congress.

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The rising doubts about certain GOP priorities has left the public divided, issue-by-issue, on whether it trusts Clinton or Republicans more.

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The modest 'gender gap' in how voters view Congress becomes more significant when survey respondents are asked to look ahead to the 1996 presidential race.

Fifty-four percent of women said they are open to voting for Clinton next year. Only 54 percent of women, on the other hand, said they favor Clinton over a potential Republican nominee, only Colin Powell tested stronger than Clinton. Clinton's advantage comes from his deep support among blacks; he runs even with Dole among white women.

On the flip side, 57 percent of men said they were open to voting for Dole, while just 53 percent said the same of Clinton.

A similar gap did not appear when Powell was tested as a presidential candidate: 66 percent of men and 67 percent of women said they were open to voting for Powell. Powell is considering running for president either as an independent or Republican.
Native Americans fight bad image

By Kelly Johnson

HOOPA, Calif. (AP) — As a teen-ager at Eureka High School, Merv George Jr. always had to defend himself and his culture.

Classmates said he must be able to drink a lot of alcohol because he is an Indian.

Once, when he was being chased from his share of a tribal timber sale, the taller made some remark about Indians getting so many handouts.

George, 22, and a newly elected member of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council, has heard it all.

Outsiders have plenty of misconceptions about the Hupa people, tribal members say.

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shouldn't affect performance, but it does.

The conditions at a game can also affect the outcome and even tilt the advantage to one team, Gartner explained.

"The better the conditions, the better it is for our team when playing against a team that has less talent," Gartner said. "The worst the conditions, the better it is for the team with less talent, because too many flukes things can happen."

LAF will try to counter the Mustangs' attacking offensive with strong defense.

"They're going to be very tough. They're a very physical team, because they usually have less talent than most of the west coast teams," Gartner said. "They play defense all the way down the field."

The Mustangs will get a extra boost with sophomore defender Scott Holmes returning from his one-game suspension.

"We want to remain offensive-minded, but show a little more caution," Gartner said. "With Holmes back in the lineup as a defender we will have a little more strength coming out of the back."

Ostman seems optimistic for San Diego's game after seeing the way the Mustangs practiced as of late.

means scoring, checking, power plays and penalty killing. While the Sharks seemed to have all the answers to their needs, every key questions emerged in the preseason.

The key to the plan could be 19-year-old Jeff Friesen, who had 15 goals last season, and a group of other youngsters who form the core of the team.

The Sharks' roster includes the team's top draft pick from 1991 to 1994: right wing Pat Falloon, defenseman Mike Raffie, left wing Viktor Kozlov and center Tad Smith. Joining them are Whitney and defensemen Ward, Kopynas, Michael Sykora and Sandis Ozolinsh.

Fallon maintains the young players get to be No. 25 - after they've proven their mettle, but the time has come for the team to grow out of the back.

We have to start maturing as a team, not just individually," he said. "We need maturing in every phase of the game. That
Rodman sports new 'do' for Bulls

By Mike Model

CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman removed the ski cap, revealing his latest coiffure creation. The hair was red, except for a black bull at the crown.

"It's a new era for the Chicago Bulls," said Rodman. "I had a relative who said, "Why run off to join the circus? It's come to join us." But his focus was on the upcoming season. "We have to work harder," he said. "We have to be better." Rodman said he wanted to win a championship, but he didn't think it was realistic. "I'm not going to promise anything," he said. "I just want to play hard and give my best." Rodman's new hairstyle, which featured a red head with a black bull at the crown, was a hit with fans.

SPORTS

Cal Poly looks to end losing streak at LMU

By Greg Manifold

Daly City War

After a week to reflect on last Friday's 1-0 loss to Saint Mary's, Cal Poly's men's soccer team seems ready and ready to play.

Though tonight's scheduled game was canceled when Menlo College backed out, for those fans who still want to see some soccer, the Mustangs have set up a non-NCAA exhibition game against the Bay Area Football Club. The game starts at 7 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.

The club is comprised of semi-pro players, including a few Cal Poly graduates.

Defenders Jesse Hiller and Jeff Oestman, midfielder and coach Michael Black, and forward Rayham Henderson will all return to play at Mustang Stadium.

"We looked around and we got the best team possible," Oestman said. "It's a team of great players and we're determined to stop their two-game losing streak by beating LMU."

"We obviously need a win after our last two losses," Oestman said. "We need a convincing win — we want a win by at least two goals."

Oestman echoed Oestman's desire for a win.

"We have to win. This is a must-win game. We can afford to lose, even if it's on the read," Oestman said.

Gartner explained that the playing conditions at LMU are not always ideal as opposed to the comfortable surroundings of Mustang Stadium.

"At home" we play in front of a huge soccer crowd in a nice stadium," Gartner added. "Then we have to play at UC Irvine or San Diego State, which is 90 degrees, in Los Angeles, on an open field with only five people watching you."

"It affects you somehow," he said. "You think it's on the road."