**Was it research or deception?**

Student creates controversy by faking disabilities

By Lisa M. Hansen

A personal project that "got out of hand" ended Thursday when a human development senior was asked to take part in a forum that discussed why he posed as a disabled person earlier this quarter.

His apology was followed by an emotionally charged debate when students and faculty voiced feelings of anger and hurt.

Human development senior Kevin Hanna said he spent the first few weeks of the quarter in a wheelchair to try to understand the life of someone who is disabled. He spoke slowly as he apologized to the crowd.

"I hurt a lot of people and I hurt myself and I want to apologize for the pain," Hanna said.

Faculty and students, who said they were told Hanna had injured himself to create a boarding accident, said they felt deceived by Hanna's experiment. Many said they were hurt and angry when they discovered Hanna had lied.

"There's a lot of trust involved in our classes," said psychology senior Kim Weich. "I believe on some scale that trust was broken."

Nearly 70 people crowded into the class. See DISABLED, page 3

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**Directors may curb concert board budget**

ASI officials say failed shows have spelled financial disaster

By Lisa M. Hansen

The ASI Board of Directors may decide next week to crimp the artistic freedom of the money-losing Program Board, the group that brings concerts and other entertainments to Cal Poly.

At its Wednesday night meeting, the Board discussed plans for irradiation — a move that would suspend all events expected to cost over $7,500. The only way the Program Board could bring performances over $7,500 to Poly would be with the approval of the ASI Board of Directors — an action the Program Board was previously never required to take.

"The Program Board only had to receive

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**Clintond agrees with Senate, lifts embargo on Vietnam**

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON — Moving to ease an emotional legacy from a divisive war, President Clinton on Thursday lifted the 10-year U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam.

Clinton said he was taking the step convinced that it would further efforts to get a full accounting of the Americans missing in Vietnam.

"We would lose leverage if there were no forward movement," Clinton said. He said in recent months there had been much progress in accounting for 2,238 American MIAs and POWs, in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Vietnam is one of Asia's fastest-growing markets and nearly all other Western countries that had once joined in the embargo have re-established commercial ties with the communist nation.

American businesses have pressed for an end to the embargo.

"I want to be clear. These actions do not constitute a normalization of our relationship. We must have more

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**Clubs clued in on some Open House rules about booths**

By Lisa M. Hansen

Though still in the developing stage, details about Open House are beginning to be released to campus clubs.

At a meeting between ASI officials and more than 200 campus club members on Thursday, the club members were given tips on food preparation during Open House and on fees that would be charged in order for clubs to operate booths at the April 22 and 23 festivities.

Club members have been informed that they would be required to pay a $40 fee in order to participate in Open House.

"The only reason is to give Open House a little more flexibility for next year," said ASI Executive Vice President Louise Brown. "We're planning so we've not caught in the same bind next year that we're in right now."

Open House is facing financial difficulties because the funds from the 1990 Poly Royal were diverted into other accounts after the event was canceled. But a participation fee is still needed for campus clubs — they were charged a tax on past Poly Royals, which funded the next year's event.

Club members were briefed by Campus Dining and County Health officials about food preparation and selling.

One student became irate when he thought clubs would be required to buy their food from Campus Dining. The student said the food prices were at least 25 percent higher than offered at other bulk food stores.

"There is no club on campus that has money to buy food (at that price!)," he said. "We need relaxed rules from you guys. Instead of taking the profit, why don't you put it into another account for next year's clubs, so we have something to work with?"

But Campus Dining officials said they only wanted the chance to be competitive with stores like Smart & Final or Costco.

"We encourage you to give us a

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Kevin Hanna talks to a supporter before his Thursday afternoon 'debriefing.' Hanna had feigned disabilities.

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**NCAA benches 4 baseball players for violations**

By Brad Hamilton

The National Collegiate Athletic Association ruled Thursday morning that the four Cal Poly baseball players who received financial assistance outside of university control must serve game suspensions and repay the money they received.

Three of the players, whose names university officials are refusing to divulge, must serve one-game suspensions. The other must sit out 25 percent of university control must serve game suspensions and repay the money they received.

The players also must repay the $6,400 they received through non-university controlled means. Athletic Director John McCutcheon said the specific amounts each individual must repay also would not be released.

"We will postpone (repayment) as long as possible to allow the student-athletes to adjust their budgets," said Investigation Committee Chairman Charles Grab. 

Citing provisions of the California Public Records Act, the Daily on Thursday objected in writing to the withholding of any information regarding the investigation.

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California law allows 10 days for university officials to respond before the matter could become litigious.

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TODAY'S WEATHER: Increasing clouds. 30 percent chance of rain in evening. NW wind to 15 m.p.h.

Expected high/low: 62 / 40

THURSDAY's high/low: 60 / 39

• Adult Children of Alcoholics 12-step program, every Friday, 8:10 a.m. in the Health Center lower level info: 796-5252
• Spring Open House Oversight Committee meeting. U.U. 216, 2 p.m. — open to public
• Artist Irene Maginniss speaks on her art exhibition "One Woman's Hands in the History of Women's Art," Business (3) Rm. 213, 6 p.m. — 756-1571
• Special debut showing of Maginniss work, Dexter University Art Gallery, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WEEKEND

• "We've for Trees" dance concert to benefit tree-planting in Orcutt, Sat., 7 p.m.; advanced tickets $6; at the door: $7 info: 995-2010

UPCOMING

• Donations needed for "A Wonderful Great Big Everything Sale" to aid the homeless of San Luis Obispo, donations can be dropped off at the E.O.C. Homeless Shelter, 736 Dexter Road, 2 p.m. — 8 p.m. — 781-3660
• "One Woman's Hands in the History of Women's Art," paper quilting exhibition by Irene Maginniss, to March 11, Dexter University Art Gallery, Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Wed., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
• "Consumer Issues in Gender Discrimination," Lynn Fisher, 1994 Women's Lunchtime Seminar, Feb. 7, Staff Dining Room B, noon
• ASI Outings outdoor skills workshop on climbing rock, Feb. 8, U.U. 204, 5 p.m.
• Priority filing deadline for 1994-95 Financial Aid — March 2

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VIETNAM: Clinton says U.S. will gain more by lifting embargo than continuing it

"While many of my colleagues think lifting the trade embargo on Vietnam is the right course, I believe it is the wrong decision at the wrong time for the wrong reasons."

Clinton's decision to risk the wrath of veteran groups was made easier by a non-binding 62-38 vote in the Senate last Thursday favoring an end to the embargo. Some veterans and family groups maintain that Vietnam has recovered the remains of hundreds of MIA's but refuses to turn them over to U.S. authorities.

John Summer, executive director of the American Legion, said, "The embargo was the only leverage that we had" and that he wouldn't be surprised if Vietnam's cooperation will begin to diminish.

Even though Clinton minimized the benefits American businesses would receive, it is no secret that Vietnam is regarded as ripe territory for foreign investors.

ASI: Board to consider resolution calling for nighttime campus parking permits

"We'd like to finish what we started," he said. Wasserman also said ASI has been negotiating with Stone Temple Pilots, Gin Blossoms and Zzzy Marley.

In other business, the directors passed a resolution requesting Public Safety offer nighttime parking permits. The permits would be offered for a "reduced rate," according to Lew, but the exact cost is not yet known.

Kelly Speth, a College of Science and Math representative, said the permits might cost between $15 and $20 per quarter. A day and night permit costs $36 per quarter.

Lew said the permits would be valid between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

"It would help students who have to go to class or club meetings at night," he said.

Public Safety officials did not return phone calls on Thursday.

The board also passed a $12,000 budget to fund ASI's search for an executive director.

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**Joe Ripp**

Rochambeau: the answer to life's quandaries

Pay attention, because we are about to bring cen­ters to bear on one of the perennial quandaries of any time.

"But how," you ask, "can we accomplish this wonder­ful task?"

Simple: Rochambeau. You know, the "rock-paper­scissors" game.

OK, here's a simple scenario. You and I stumble into the kitchen at the same time, both of us having just downed a jelly doughnut. Let's say I'm ballacking out of the building, and in need of something greasy to settle my stomach. And let's say you're just coming home from the pastry, I am now honor-bound to respect the sanctity of the Rochambeau. I would never consider

"You'll need a partner for this part of the program, so form a rock, paper or scissors."

Whether to form a rock, paper or scissors.

Next, form your right hand into a fist and bring it roughly parallel to the ground, palm upwards.

There. You now have the means to settle any dispute. Go forth through the land, spreading harmony.

The mind is like a parachute. They both work best when open. I need to put that down because I am going to talk about a subject that is not with closed minds at Cal Poly. And that is what it's like to be homosexual.

First of all, there is a wide variety of resources available if you are homosexual, bisexual or doing research on the subject.

I urge all readers to listen to KCPR. I agree with Ripp, who knows, the better chance for change.

There is definitely not a shortage of homosexuals on campus. Look around.

There are no openly homosexual students involved in any campus, there are also public speakers who show up on campus and spread defamation about homosexuals.

There is only one club on campus to address such problems but they are not politically active.

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The religious right maintains a large database of homosexual individuals, political referendums and who knows what else.

While the extreme right believes it is necessary to "ditch the thirst of the sinner," the middle-of-the-road in dividers want to make sure there are no laws or or­dinances supporting the rights of the homosexual.

Therefore, unless enough people listen, get fed up and force a change, the Cal Poly community will be stuck with no real university radio station.

KCPR seems to pride itself in being "different." However, there are issues of quality in every endeavor. And KCPR is different with extremely narrow programs.

University stations normally include a diverse array of programs. For example, where's a program on women's music and issues? What about programs done by different minorities at Cal Poly? Other university stations explore various forms of music areas such as rhythm and blues, classical, country and western, jazz and folk. And yes, this crowd allows for a few programs like those already on KCPR. But nearly 100 percent of any one type of format is rare, especially at such a small, remote university as Cal Poly. We desperately need an outlet with diverse programs.

So I urge you to listen. Then listen to other universi­ty stations around the country — and hear the dif­ference. If you are a student who dislikes the local sta­tion, please attempt to change it. After all, you help pay for it.

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Thank you.

Ken Robins

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By Lee Acords
Daily Student Management Editor

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He was wearing nothing but a tight-fitting, green, hooded shirt. The woman ran from the scene.

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A man matching the suspect’s description was later sighted by parking attendants in the C-2 parking lot riding a 10-speed bicycle away from campus. That person was wearing blue sweatpants, the attendants said.

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Poly announces football recruits

Cal Poly announced Wednesday the names of 10 players who have signed letters of intent to play for the Mustangs in their first year at Division I-AA.

Football Head Coach Andre Patterson said he was pleased with his first wave of recruiting since taking over the helm at the beginning of the year.

"We are still putting the rest of the class together at this point," Patterson said. "If the other players we are looking at come through, I'll be very excited.

"We have shored up our needs at tight end and corner," he added. "We are still looking to fulfill our needs at linebacker and in the secondary, and we need one more running back."

The top recruit, Conrad Gacki, turned down scholarship offers from Brigham Young University and Wake Forest to don a forest green and gold uniform. The Naper­ ville, Ill. native earned several First Team honors from the Chicago Sun Times.

"He can run, can hit and he has all the tools to be a dominat­ing inside linebacker in our league," Patterson said. "We are elated to have him choose Cal Poly."

Jahn Johnson was a familiar name to some. The Atascadero runningback led Atascadero High School to a state title. He was named Los Padres League Most Valuable Player and broke the school record for rushing yards with more than 2,100.

"It is tremendous that we can get a player of his caliber in our first recruiting class," Patterson said. "He will bring a lot of ex­citement to Mustang Stadium."

Other recruits include:

Defensive linemen Kevin Groisman from Northridge and Andy Sveck from San Luis Obispo; linebackers Chris Latino from Santa Maria and Mike Mitchell from Atascadero.

Patterson added to the receiving core wide receivers Hitosito Ono from Manhattan Beach and Ryan Sanborn from Santa Ynez and tight end David Stankevich from Tor­rance.

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Women athletes also have faced barriers, and Patterson, such as views that women don't have the right to play the same sports as men, has put forth an argument. "If you were to see the same female in a position where she had to compete, people might say, 'what's her problem?'

But Boyer said the image and perception of a female athlete is changing for the better.

"There are always the typical stereotypes," Orrock said. "If you're involved in sports, you must be weird or you must be a tomboy."

Cal Poly women's basketball coach Jill Orrock agreed that increasing opportunities for women in sports, especially at younger levels, have produced better ath­letes. But she said women who participate in sports also have been hammered by stereotypes.

WOMEN: Saturday event to showcase advancements by female athletes

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Series, and finished with a 39-19 overall record.

Division I Cal State Northridge was poised to challenge the Mustangs to start the season, and in an indication of what the team will face when it makes its tran­sition to Division I next year.

Meanwhile, the team remains without McFarland, and players are feeling the absence.

BASEBALL

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The Mustangs step into a field of competition Friday, Saturday and Sunday to jump-start their 1994 season. The Mustangs travel to Santa Clara and Sacramento State before walking onto the courts against rival UC Davis.

In other tennis news, the Cal Poly men's tennis team was on the wrong end of another blank­ing Tuesday.

"I think we've seen the quality and quantity of female athletes continue to expand," Boyer said.
Athletics host day of events to honor women

By Joy Niemon

People across the country will celebrate "National Girls and Women in Sport Day" Saturday, and Cal Poly will offer a day of athletic participation and demonstrations to honor female athletes.

Along with the push for national awareness comes the question of how women are perceived in the sports world — and particularly, how women are viewed in sports at Cal Poly.

Despite the doors that have opened for women athletes in the push for gender equity in athletics by 1990, some Cal Poly coaches and athletes said women still face rough and discouraging years ahead.

Cal Poly Associate Athletic Director Marilyn McNeil said the university currently offers women 30 percent of athletic opportunities.

"None of this will work unless we start with the premise that women deserve equal opportunities for women and girls," McNeil said.

In an effort to promote women's sport, the Athletic Department is hosting a Palestra/BikeRall around campus.

The sports day event was created eight years ago in inspiration of the late U.S. volleyball player Flo Hyman.

Sophomore Tracy Arnold may not be old enough to hop bars, but she has jumped all over opponents on her way to earning the starting varsity spot at UC-San Barbara.

"As players we just want to go," Agler said. "(The team members are) roommates in scrimmages." coach Steve McFarland, who temporarily stepped down amid the controversy has "kind of taken a back seat," Neal said.

Cal Poly's baseball team and Northridge at 2 p.m. in Riverside. The two teams will play again the next day.

The Mustangs fill out the meat of the order, along with Macalutas and Neal, by last year's ace closer.

I think we're ready to go," said Neal. "The players are looking forward to beating somebody besides their friends and teammates in scrimmages." Junior outfielder Rob Neal, who batted .361 last year, is eager to get back on the field.

"As players we just want to put this controversy behind us and play baseball," he said.

Neal led last year's squad with 10 home runs and 47 runs batted in.

Agler says he doesn't feel his role with the team has changed much. "Obviously there is more responsibility off the field," he said.

Still, Agler focuses his attention on the diamond. "It's a sport that is played by the players on the field," he said. "It's going to be those nine guys on the field who determine the outcome."