Rape prevention workshop theme

by YONI LEE

"Rape is one of the most frequently committed crimes in America, and the least reported," stated Jeanne Phillips, deputy for the county Sheriff's Department. Deputy Phillips spoke to a woman and a handful of men who attended the workshop "In Self Defence," sponsored by Cal Poly Women's Collective. Sunday afternoon in President Gym.

"We are working for a rape crisis center," said Deputy Phillips, "where the victim can call for help. In San Luis Obispo County she can call Hot Line or be at the Sheriff's Office." Deputy Phillips is on call 24 hours a day for all rape cases. If the victim wishes, she will accompany her to the hospital or to see a doctor, be with her during medical examinations, and get the licence number of any car if she has one and be as close to her as during the phone when she was seized.

Whether the rape is committed in the county, it is important that the woman report all facts that will help to identify the attacker repeatedly. When a woman has been raped, the first thing she should do is call the nearest police agency. If this is not possible, she should go to the nearest hospital and report what has happened. They will contact the police. It is important that the victim does not wash or douche, and that the clothing worn by the victim during the crime be presented to the doctor or police officer for evidence.

The victim should try to take the suspect's clothing, jewelry, hair, license number or type of car, what he says and gives as evidence.

ASI annual audit copies available at four locations

The annual audit for the Associated Students Inc. and the Associated Students Academic Senate has been completed. Reading copies are available at the ASI Business Office Rm. 285, the Activities Planning Center in the University Union and the Library.
Present queen selection method questioned

Editor: Thursday I was present at the Queen's Homecoming Pageant, held on the Cal Poly field. I was somewhat surprised at the five young ladles who were selected for the year's homecoming court. First of all, this year's new method of selecting six or eight judges who are not presently students, picked a queen and her court for 14 thousand students is quite absurd.

I thought this would be a method that would allow the students who are not students, pick the court because only the students know who should represent them.

Not only was it wrong to let judges who are not students, pick the queen, the method of asking questions in front of an audience was not particularly a good idea. Not only can one ask a question and answer period take the game out of dating and make her look bad, but the questions that were asked Thursday were absolutely the worst I have ever heard. One girl was asked a question about virginity as still being a family trait, as well as this particular question: "What is your opinion of yourself?" Questions like those that were asked during the pageant did not reveal anything about the girls, and probably embarrassed them immensely in front of the audience.

I think there are many students that feel the same way as I do and by the time next year's homecoming rolls around we will hopefully go back to the old method, and let the school pick its own queen.

R. Clark Jarrett

Bicyclists, drivers cross others' paths

Editor: With 14,000 students and 1,700 faculty and staff, the walking, bicycle, and pedestrian traffic on campus is a continuous flow. At 8 o'clock, noon and 5 o'clock, it becomes hectic congestion—everyone in a rush to get to work and off campus. Some are not thinking of much else but where they're going. Consequently bicyclists and pedestrians cross front of on-coming cars without looking. Cars cross intersections and turn corners unaware that bikes and people are in their paths.

As one who drives on campus, I've provided at least two cyclists with a "brush with death" when they left their bicycle paths and without signal or turn of head, pulled directly in front of me to cross the street only to look back at the sound of screaming brakes and blaring horns with a "What's up" trip expression. I've rounded corners to find myself on top of students legally strolling down the center line or standing in the street rapping with each other.

Won't everyone take a bit more notice when nearing to their destinations? Bicyclists please stay in their provided bicycle paths, use appropriate hand signals and look around to see if it is safe to cross. Pedestrians might follow the same suggestion. We in our cars aren't "in the race" either. A little defensive driving is not other sports activities, which blame for the present energy crisis. I believe that Americans today should put their high compression engines in the military for offensive purposes, I will make two recommendations to you. As far as the other things you talked about in the article, I will agree with you fully. I believe that Detroit's overwhelming concern for the problems of today is reflected in their continuing effort to produce millions of cars with optimum efficiency. I'm sure that Detroit's policy of "not other sports activities, which are to blame for the present energy crisis. I believe that Americans today should put their high compression engines in the military for offensive purposes, I will make two recommendations to you. As far as the other things you talked about in the article, I will agree with you fully. I believe that Americans today should put their high compression engines in the military for offensive purposes, I will make two recommendations to you.
Flash Cadillac brings back 50’s in concert

by BLAIR HELING

Spider, lead guitarist for Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, boogies during Kids concert here Friday night.

No freedom in choosing texts

Staff Comment

by Alison Harvey

Instructors at Cal Poly are not allowed to select textbooks for their classes because, in the words of Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, "it is not considered appropriate to delegate to the individual faculty member the authority to make the decision about the textbooks that are to be used in his classes."

In fact, book requisitions must be approved by the department head and, if there is a change in text, by the school dean.

This rule is in section 23.1.1 of the Campus Administrative Manual (CAM) and last spring five faculty organisations queried its legality.

Pres. Kennedy replied that the "faculty member is not an island unto himself" and must go with the sway of collegial opinion. He hinted that the maverick professor is playing "power politics in the guise of academic freedom."

"There is more of a species logic in a Foundation Board suggestion, made in the winter of 1977, that textbook buying resistance and sagging ESU enrollments were the result of individual faculty freedom in text selection."

The fact that the individual faculty member did not have text selection freedom then, as now, did not clear the Foundation Board in its allegation. The Committee on Textbook Selection of the Social Science Department suggested at the time that "a closer analysis of the financial troubles of the bookstore be undertaken to test the assumed correlation between a 1 percent profit and textbook selection practices."

In addition, requiring depart- ment head and dean approval imports a ho-hum uniformity to Cal Poly education that sets it below that of the more eminent universities in California.

And of course this lack of trust in our faculty by the administration must raise legitimate questions for the student. If the authorities cannot rely on our instructors to select an appropriate text for a course, how can they allow impressionable students behind closed doors with these deviant rascals?

Opening production is 'The Front Page'

by Clive Barnes of the New York Times

The days when a newspaper reporter would do anything for a story will be recalled at the Cal Poly Theater Wednesday night when "The Front Page," the B1l Hicks-Chicago Daily News-Faith-Press-Fox Morgan comedy, "The Front Page" is the play opening production of the 1974-75 season.

"The Front Page" is a classic story of the legal and political cooperation that occurred in the 1920s. It was first produced on Broadway in 1928, revived in 1946 and again in 1966. It was geared each time with tremendous acclaim and packed audiences.

The authors of the play were former Chicago newspapermen, and both main characters, Burns and Johnson, were based on real life figures: they recalled ten years after they left Chicago. Burns was a tough, rugged, reforming managing editor, determined to get his scoop, and Johnson, the crime reporter, was a fast talker in 4 others.

"The Front Page" will run nightly through Nov. 10. Tickets may be obtained at the AFI Box Office or the Cal Poly Theater Box Office. The price is $1 for students and $3 for general admission. Group rates are available.

Pageant meeting tomorrow

A planning meeting for February's Black Queen's Pageant will be held at 9 P.M. in the University Union. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend and mark Black Student Union president Gerardi Jones.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

There will be an organization meeting for the new Cal Poly chapter of ABCET - American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, in room 242 of Engineering West.

This meeting will be for the purpose of presenting the aims and goals of this organization and to get ideas from you, the Engineering Technology student.

Flash Cadillac, lead guitarist for Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, boogies during Kids concert here Friday night.

Don't lose out on air fare for holidays. Call Val Scott at NICE TRAVEL SERVICE, 1043 Higuera St. (543-0335), for the best deals.
Quick start-faster finish

Mustang running back Gary Davis (35) high steps his way past some University of Nevada, Reno defenders on the second play from scrimmage Saturday night. The Davis gallop was good for 30 yards—his longest of the night. But white Davis was a fast starter, the Mustangs saved their fireworks for the finish when they scored 20 fourth quarter points to beat the Wolf Pack 37-23.

Last minute goals kill polioists

Cal State Northridge scored two goals in the final two minutes Saturday to hand Cal Poly's water polo team its first home loss of the season, 13-11.

Cal Poly carried a 9-4 lead into the fourth quarter, but its conservative play in the final stanza finally led to its downfall, as the visiting Matadors prevailed by outscoring the Mustangs 3-1 down the stretch.

Larry Conery, the game's top scorer with six goals, scored the winning goal for Northridge with just seven seconds left in the game. It was his outstanding scoring which sparked his team's comeback.

"We failed to attack in the fourth quarter," said Mustang assistant coach Greg Hind.

"Whenever we get a lead we try to protect it by playing too conservative instead of playing our game."

Freeman Pete Hester led the Mustang scoring attack with five goals, including four in the second half, and played what Hind called "his best game of the year."

He opened the final half by scoring three quick goals to put the Mustangs ahead 8-4, then scored late in the fourth quarter to give them an 11-10 advantage with just two minutes to go.

Cal Poly's defense seemed to relax after that, however, and Northridge took advantage of the opportunity to hand the Mustangs their third CCAA loss in just four games.

"Hester and (Dave) DeGrasse had good games but, as a whole, our team didn't look too good," Hind said. "DeGrasse was driving well and picking up a lot of fouls and Hester was scoring, but that's about it."

The Mustangs will wind up the season with five road games after completing a 6-1 home record.

Their third CCAA loss in just four games comes after compiling a 6-1 home record. Their record is 8-6 and 1-3 in CCAA play for Fresno State.

"Hester and (Dave) DeGrasse must stay together," said Mustang head coach Joe Hind. "That's the key."

The Mustangs will try to get back on the winning track when they play Sacramento State at home on Wednesday, March 14.