Rape: A darker side of life

Campus police have been able to record these situations.

Cooked believes that continuous patrol patrolled by their cars and an occasional walking patrolled provide ample protection for campus residents.

It's important that since the walk problems on the campus, housing complexes and dormitories will fix. However, they said 100 percent illumination is not possible anywhere and adopting women to travel, in certain sections of campus.

Cooked said the campus housing complexes have a greater security problem than the dormitories.

The all-campus housing complexes are not patrolled by campus police. They create only routine patrol coils by campus police, despite the fact that students often must walk home at night.

Improvesinnamon village does provide bus transportation to residents. However, buses only run until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. They do not operate on weekends.

Kathy Graham, president of Improvem, said the buses provide adequate transportation because they run until night classes are over at 9 p.m. Although buses operate on the hour, Kathy pointed out that night classes can wait for the buses outside the Improvem Union.

Kathy said some students stay on campus after 10 p.m. The library is open until 12 a.m. and many activities last until late at night.

Other all-campus housing complexes do not provide transportation, largely because insurance rates are very high.
SLO City Council Candidates

by WENDY J. HILL
Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo voters will be called upon March 8 to choose two out of 10 candidates for San Luis Obispo City Council. During the past months of campaigning, the candidates were faced with a similar platform, focusing on issues like water, city growth, and communication between the public and the Council members.

Additionl additional topics various candidates have verbally centered around downtown parking, the location of the County courthouse complex, city and county government communications and preservation of open space surrounding area unclear. She sees the numerous minor annexations chosen to two out of 10 candidates for San Luis Obispo City Hall with the League of Women Voters in the area of communications and preservation of open space surrounding the city.

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BON DUNN:
Dunin, 58, owner of Sinclair's department store has lived in San Luis Obispo for 30 years. Dunn in the past 11 years with various business, civic and government organizations. His accomplishments include: past chairman of the Obispo Beautiful Organization, founder of the Model-Hostel Association, Office Manager for City of San Luis Obispo, and chaired the City Promotional Committee and was voted Citizen of the Year in 1975. Dunn bought Sinclair's in 1965 from his father while Dunn lived in Scotland until 12 years ago when he and his family came to California. The Dunn family has lived in the same house for over 25 years, is married and has three married! children.

DUNN has spent the last five years working in San Luis Obispo and surrounding area. She has spent the last two and one-half years working in City Hall with the League of Women Voters in the area of communications and preservation of open space surrounding the city.

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LA VERNE SCHNEIDER:
Schneider has been with the City Planning Campaign Committee for over a decade, being the first woman to serve as Chairman in 1992. Schneider has been a square dance caller and teacher. He has lived in San Luis Obispo for over 30 years. He has also served on the Waterways Planning Committee, helping the city get organized for the future. He has served on the Waterways Planning Committee, helping the city get organized for the future.

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The line-up of division winners in the "Xploring Xpressions" craft show which ended today in the University Union Craft Center. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)

Special show in Craft Center

by MARCIA MEIER
Daily Staff Writer

Laurel wood, poetry, handwov knitted wafers and handmade pots are some of the crafts on display at the University Union's Craft Center in a quick craft fair which is part of the UU's sixth anniversary celebration.

According to Leslie Griffin, one of the organizers of the exhibition, the entrants are all beginning artists.

"It's a show to show what beginners can do that don't have to be professionals," said Griffin.

Crafts were entered in five categories: crafts, arts, horseriding, home arts and win. Prizes and ribbons were awarded Monday in each division.

Top winners were given to Life Mosher, an intermediate artist in the crafts division, who brought something titled "Echo" and so

Cops from shootout hero to murder arrestee

WEST COVINA, Calif. - The first police officer to leave a shootout hero to murder arrestee

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One of the craftsmen who's exhibiting is a joint effort between the Chumash Craft Committee and the University Union.

"We've been exhibiting crafts at fairs for several years," said Newburry. "We came up with the idea to have a fair here."

One of the craftsmen who's exhibiting at the fair is Pat Morris, a third-year Political Science major. Morris has been a photographer for six years.

"She's a very interesting person, and she's a very interesting photographer," said Griffin.

But West Covina police chief Craig Meacham said the 19-year-old dead "is a violent type of person who's had a very violent lifestyle."
The rape crisis grows, but local statistics show it.

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Above: Mike Boshoff, manager of the city bus system, said buses stop operating at 7 p.m., because surveys have shown that people would not use them if they ran any later. "We had buses running until 10 p.m. on Thursdays, but nobody ever took them. We have ten more than five passengers to justify running a $50,000 bus down the street," he said.

Mike Boshoff added that even if surveys revealed students did want buses to operate after 7 p.m., the city probably wouldn't extend the schedule. "Our primary concern is not Cal Poly students," he said.

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Social Olympics
Frank Buhl, representative from the department of Mental Health, will discuss student involvement in the upcoming Special Olympics at the monthly meeting of the Council of Exceptional Children. The meeting will be held in University Union Rm. 216 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 7.

Milk carton contest
Until DJ’s will compete on Cal Poly’s second annual milk carton race. The contest is 11 a.m. Thursday in the University Union Plaza. Everyone is invited.

Homecoming Committee
The first organizational meeting for the 1977-78 Homecoming will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in University Union Rm. 216. The difference in this year’s event and past homecomings will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend.

Week of Welcome
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Like father...like son

by COREY BRITTON
Daily Staff Writer

How often does one find it possible to follow in the footsteps of his or her father? In the case of Dick Heaton and his son Scott, there is a very good chance that things could be the same for Scott as they were for Dick.

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"I used to go to high school and Iowa state championships matches and nationals on occasion, and I would take Scott with me because he was basically because he wanted to go," Dick said.

When someone grows up from that age seeing one thing all the time, it becomes a part of that person, and Scott is no different from anyone else. "I always wanted to wrestle. It was a part of my life," the 18-year-old said.

Scott did not take to the mat until about eight years of age when he entered his first tournament in Iowa.

While still in Iowa, Scott began to realize some good wrestling at different levels and getting jobs in high school and college and had an idea of what he wanted to become of himself, Dick said.

"When in Iowa, he only went to two or three junior wrestling tournaments. When we moved to California in 1968, he went to more tournaments because they were held more often and close by Santa Maria and Lompoc," Dick said.

There was no pressure behind Scott of any kind as to what to do, or how he should plan his life. The older Heaton did not try to influence his offspring so much into his footsteps, but simply to try and have him do the best of his ability.

"I expected to go into (wrestling)," said Scott. "I was not pressure from him. I wanted to go. He made every opportunity to open wrestling to me. When I wanted help, he helped me." - Scott

Evidently, the help paid off during high school. Attending high school in San Luis Obispo, Scott wrestled varsity all three years (10th, 11th and 12th grades). During his junior year, he placed second in state in 141-pound category, and won state his senior year in 168 pounds.

"I was happy it came when I did. I was just happy," said Scott of his record-breaking pin. "I am grateful he is wrestling at a school that we can watch him participate."

Scott broke the record at home where his parents and family could watch. As a rule in the Heaton family, it was recorded, if a person of the family is involved in something, and the family had the chance to go watch, the family goes. So when Scott broke the record, his parents were the first to go down to congratulate him.

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Volleyball tonight

Paly's volleyball team hosts Stanford tonight at 7:30 in the Main Gym.

The Mustangs are coming off two wins over UC Irvine and Cal Poly Pomona last weekend that earned their record to 9-4. The Stanford game is just the beginning of a four-game homestand. UC Riverside, UC San Diego and Cal State Dominguez Hills come to town next weekend.

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During high school, Dick said that Scott had a weakness of not being strong enough. "During the summer from high school to college, Scott took it upon himself to pull weights all summer. "That's the difference of him being a lot above many wrestlers than being in his age," Dick said.

The Western Regionals is almost here, and does some concern and a lot of working hard and probably a little discussion among the two Heatons. Both Dick and Scott think that Scott can win the regionals.

"I think I can win in regionals. Once I get to nationals, if I get there, I'll have no worries and be experienced wrestlers. I can place gone. Each match I have experience," Scott said.

His father also thinks for the regional championships at 150 or 158 pounds belong to Scott.

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"Scott has good idea of good balance and pretty good strategy. He does not get flustered on the mat. Every time I haven't seen many wrestlers better than him in his age. I did not push him so he this far along this conclusion," Dick said.
Hooper loses in the end

by SCOTT CRAINV

Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly hoopers

find themselves in an unex

pected position when they

travel to Tacoma, Wash., to

take on Seattle Pacific

College in the NCAA Divi

sion II Western Regionals

tonight.

This is the first time in

four years the Mustangs are

competing in post-season

play. The last time was in

1974.

Knotts côt this

opponent last Friday night.

It will mark the end of

Mustang basketball careers

for four seniors; four-year

man Gerald Jones, Anders

Keys, Jeff Karl, and Les

Roberson.

Jones closes out four years

of Poly competition, but he

figures, it is only the begin

ning of his career.

Keys, on the other hand,

may switch sports. Football

now looms in the future for

the 6 feet, 7 inch center.

"A coach talked to me

about coming out as a split

end," said Keys. "He wanted

me this season, but I went out

for basketball instead of foot

ball. His contribu

tions were instrumental

in the Mustangs' drive for the

championship. He led the

league in rebounding and was

second in field goal

per centage.

It will also be the last time

in a Mustang uniform for

Roberson. The guard is ready
to call it quits.

"I'm glad it's over," he

said. "Now I just want to

finish school and go from

there.

Your Decision.

What lies ahead for San Luis Obispo? Rampant urban

sprawl with its accompanying horrors? Or preservation

of the high quality environment we now enjoy? Take part

in the decision. Vote March 8th.

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