Rape: A darker side of life

Campus police have been able to record these situations.

The volunteer stressed that criminals who commit rape are often identified by popular stereotypes, including those that are not encouraged by police or community efforts. The volunteer said the victims are usually young women because they are more vulnerable than men. However, he said that male victims of rape are more likely to report the incident immediately, while female victims are more likely to delay reporting.

The volunteer also noted that rape is often underreported, and that the incidence of rape may be much higher than the number of cases recorded. He said that victims may be afraid to report the incidents due to fear of stigma or reprisal.

The volunteer added that the community's response to the incidents of rape is important in addressing the problem. He said that the community needs to be more aware of the issue and to take steps to prevent and respond to incidents of rape.

He ended by saying that the Rexford Complex has not been able to resolve the issue of rape incidents. He called on the community to work together to find solutions to this problem.
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 urged to select a similar platform and presielding the "feeling and atmosphere of downtown" and choose two out of 10 candidates for San Luis Obispo City and County courthouse complex, city and county government communications and preservation of open space surrounding the City Hall.

The following is a capsule look at each of the 10 candidates.

**MELANIE BILLIG:**

Billig, 35, has lived in San Luis Obispo for three years. She is a local residential real estate agent and government classes to high school students before relocating here. She has spent the last two and one-half years working in City Hall with the League of Women Voters in the area of land use and planning, but has taken a leave of absence to devote her time to the campaign.

Her community concerns involve the new General Plan, preserving the "feeling and atmosphere of downtown" and the water shortage. Billig claims the objectives and principles in the General Plan, particularly those of land annexation, are unclear. She sees the numerous minor annexations allowable as having a major impact on the existing sewer and water facilities.

Billig calls for a thorough examination of the old Opera House building on the old Opera Theatre site, saying there are problems with materials and as materials as an inappropriate design for the community.

**DON BUNIN:**

Bunin, 58, owner of Sinsheimer's department store has lived here nine years with his wife, two children and married daughter. He has spent the last 11 years with various business, civic and government organizations. His accomplishments include the SLO Downtown Business Beautification Organization, founder of the Moat-Hotel Association, founding member of the SLO Great Artful, and chairman of the City Promotional Committee and was voted Citizen of the Year in 1977.

A native of Chicago, Dunin lived in Scotland until 11 years ago when he and his family came to California. The resulting combination Polish-Scottish accent makes his Polish-Scottish accent makes his English sometimes hard to understand, causing the candidate to find difficulty in speaking English to English public speaking. A primary concern for him is the relationship between the business community and Cal Poly students. He would like to see a joint committee of local merchants and Cal Poly representatives for a better对接 of concerns with the city and the university.

**BUNIN:**

In the area of city finances, Schneider emphasizes the need for more comprehensive rezoning ordinances. The present city government.

**JEFFREY JORGENSEN:**

An attorney with the San Luis Obispo firm of Carrell and Carrell which, incidentally, represents the City, Jorgensen, 28, has been a member of the SLO County Planning Commission, assistant to the County Attorney, and is presently an assistant to the City Attorney and is presently on the Public Works Department. He is a member of the SLO San Luis Obispo Human Relations Commission.

Along with Liz Fischer, he has been heard from frequently by San Luis residents on such issues as water problems, the General Plan problems. Although in favor of the General Plan, Jorgensen says much of it is vaguely written and sees the need for more comprehensive rezoning ordinances. The young attorney says the city should promote and lobby for the preservation of agricultural land in outlying areas. This sense ability. He is the president of the San Luis Obispo County, an assistant planner in the City Park Planning Commission.

As time goes on, Schneider feels there will be fewer city government offices downtown, and has also been active in organizing Mission Pass events and exhibits as the newly named Mission Pass. He is a retired engineer who says he hopes to retire to the Council if elected.

**LIZ FISCHER:**

She has spent the last two and one-half years working in City Hall with the League of Women Voters in the area of land use and planning, but has taken a leave of absence to devote her time to the campaign.

Her community concerns involve the new General Plan, preserving the "feeling and atmosphere of downtown" and the water shortage. Billig claims the objectives and principles in the General Plan, particularly those of land annexation, are unclear. She sees the numerous minor annexations allowable as having a major impact on the existing sewer and water facilities.

Billig calls for a thorough examination of the old Opera House building on the old Opera Theatre site, saying there are problems with materials and as materials as an inappropriate design for the community.

**DONALD FISHER:**

A technician at KCOY Television Station in Santa Maria, Fisher, 29, has lived in San Luis Obispo for five years. Fisher says working for the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department was the best job he has ever held.

Conducting a rather low-key campaign, he concides that the most important attribute to him is the water shortage, he would like to see the City Council run more like a business corporation—budgeting money to necessities first. He sees the need for more comprehensive rezoning ordinances. The present city government.

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

**Special show in Craft Center**

by MARY MEIER

Daily News Writer

Laid-back, casual, easy-to-see-and-hold jewelry and homemade quilts on display at the University Union Craft Center in a part of the UU's sixth anniversary celebration.

"One thing that did rank high was the fact that Cuesta College has earned a state-wide reputation for its educational excellence and Dr. Martinez was the man we picked 15 years ago to design and develop that aspect of the college," said Loosia.

The board would move on action on the subject of salary.

An emergency meeting was held in Los Angeles. Martinez received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Redlands in 1947 as a political science major. He earned his masters degree in 1956.

**New Cuesta chief named**

The Cuesta College board of trustees recently voted to name Dr. Frank Martinez, the new president of Cuesta College, replacing Dr. Martin E. Eisenbise, who will retire in June.

But Cuesta College is at the University of Southern California, in 1953, and his Ed. D. degree in higher education and administration at USC in 1963.

Martinez has been in education for 30 years and has had extensive experience in the classroom, including parttime at Cal Poly teaching higher education classes and as a guest lecturer at USC.

His first administrative post was Dean of Men at Citrus College from 1961 to 1964.

Martinez also has been active in community programs. He is a member of the Morro Bay Rotary Club and has been active on the San Luis Obispo YMCA board of directors. Cal Poly Campus Ministry and a member of the San Luis Obispo County Civil Service Commission.

Martinez recently served on three advisory committees of the Chancellor's Office for California Community Colleges. These were finance, student personnel services and instruction.

Martinez said Friday, "I am delighted and grateful with the appointment. Cuesta College is at the beginning of a new era with the completion of its basic campus. There are many changes taking place today in education and society, and I welcome the challenge to work in this new responsibility at Cuesta College."
The rape crisis grows, but local statistics show little of a concern.

(Continued from page one) Betty Blair, manager of Mustang Village, said she does not think any of her female residents have been harassed while they were walking home at night. City buses transport many students who live throughout the Lus Obispo. However, the buses only run until 7 p.m.

'The rapist doesn't care what a woman looks like, what she's wearing or how old she is.'

Mike Borkhoff, 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, however, five more than 10 passengers to justify running a $30,000 bus down the street," he said.

Borkhoff added that even if surveys revealed students do want buses to operate past 7 p.m., the city probably wouldn't extend the schedule. "Our primary concern is not Cal Poly students," he said. However, students do comprise a great percentage of riders of the city bus service, 15 to 47 percent of riders are Cal Poly students, Borkhoff said.

Detective Brenda Stillman of the Sheriff's Office said unavailability of transportation is often a factor in rapes. Seventy-five percent of the cases she investigated last year involved female hitchhikers or women who picked up hitchhikers.

Stephanie Sastur, a sophomore physics education major, said she would feel unsafe if she had to walk alone to her off-campus apartment at night.

Last quarter, Sastur had a night class and was often stranded at school. She keeps a list of friends to call in case she could not find a ride home.

"Between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. when people are in classes—she campus is practically deserted and a lot of places aren't very well lit. I never see any campus police cars go by," she said.

Barbara Bart, a senior social science major, also complained about the lack of people on campus at night.

"One time, I was walking to the parking lot at night and a man approached me and asked directions to the dorms. After I told him, he kept following me to the parking lot, asking me where I was going. He didn't give me any trouble, but if he had, there wouldn't have been anybody around to help me," she said.

What should a woman do in such a case of attack? Scream and run, advises a Rape Crisis spokesman.

"Women are taught to be afraid of hitchhikers or women who picked up hitchhikers," he said. "They are taught to be afraid of the dark and of being alone at night. But if she does that, she's wasting her precious evidence," the volunteer added.

Pre-assassination letter alleged to Oswald disclosed

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal investigator says a note signed Lee Harvey Oswald and asking about "my position" was sent to the late Texas oil magnate, H.L. Hunt, two weeks before the murder of Pres. John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

Sunday, the New York Daily News said today.

The News quoted the un­identified investigator as saying the note was dated Nov. 8, 1963.

"Dear Mr. Hunt:"

"I would like information concerning my position. I am asking only for information. I am suggesting that we discuss the matter fully before any steps are taken by me or anyone else. Thank you."

A comparison of the handwriting note with samples of Oswald's writing led the investigator to conclude it was written by Oswald or someone imitating the handwriting of the alleged assassin of Kennedy, the News said.

The note was turned over to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover by an unidentified person who the following year wrote a letter to Texas newspaper publisher Paul J. Jones. In that letter, in Spanish and mimicking Hunt, the writer told Jones that he was fearful because he had received no response from Kelley.

The writer said he was convinced of the identity of the note purporting Oswald-Hunt note and "knowing how some investigation independently of the govern­ment, I am sending you a copy," the New York said.

There was no immediate comment from Kelley.

The first mentioned that the note purporting Oswald-Hunt note was "known" and was "communicated to the appropriate officials in Washington, D.C. or from Texas.

New York City's troubles mounting

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City faces its worst threat of bankruptcy since its financial emergency began 15 months ago. As happened several times before, city banks, the unions and now President Carter are locked in a contest to see who will blink first.

The city's current troubles seem from a $1 billion law­suit it lost last November. That amount of money which were placed in a three-year moratorium at the height of the crisis in 1975 now must be paid off under the state court ruling at the peril of the city's solvency. The city's dilemma after three months that has that party that has the money to help solve the city's billion-dollar cash crisis has that party that has the money to help solve the city's billion-dollar cash crisis has been made sharply conflicting demands.

The city banks demand tight outside budget controls before they will lend the city money. The unions have called for an end to outside controls and demand that both the banks and the federal government commit money before further union pension funds are com­mitted.

And President Carter on Monday, March 15 if no one will make a deal and the city will have to deal with the long-range financial crisis. His remarks, last clarified by the White House press secre­tary, seemed to point toward es­tablished long-range federal loans to the city and the prospect of establishing a new city government for the city through its im­mediate cash crisis.

Last Friday New York applied to the federal govern­ment for a $255 million cash loan to see it through March.
**Weekly Address**

**NEWSCOPE**

Work of Welcome counselors will be held from 8:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. March 5 in Kendall Gym. Participants are asked to bring a lunch, pencils, friends and to leave Tuesday nights open for meetings during Spring Quarter.

**Spring registration**

A preliminary list of students eligible for Spring Quarter registration will be posted in the Library foyer March 4. The list includes students who completed 135 units as of the end of Fall Quarter and have been, or are currently enrolled in introductory senior project courses. Students should report any omission to the Registrar's Office, Rm. 219, before March 18.

Winter Quarter grades will not be distributed until one week after Spring Quarter registration concludes. Students who want their Winter Quarter grades mailed can leave a self-addressed stamped envelope at the Records office, Rm. 222.

**Narrow Supreme Court ruling forbids discriminatory Social Security law**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, further enforcing how governments are legally discriminate between men and women, on Wednesday struck down a portion of the federal Social Security law.

A 5-4 court majority said widowers or husbands of most women workers Social Security benefits cannot be required to prove they were financially dependent on their wives because the law, said Wednesday his agency voted to strike down the law that was the men and women age-earners not agree on just who was being discriminated against. But a winning attorney in the case called the law an example of "double-edged" discrimination.

Justice John Paul Stevens, however, said in a separate opinion also striking down the law that it was the men again out of receiving benefits who felt the brunt of the discrimination.

The court's majority could have been turned down but who now are eligible for benefits under the law.

After the court's decision, a Social Security spokesman said Wednesday his agency was trying to hastily draft a plan for an anticipated flood of applicants who had previously been turned down.

Justice Department attorneys, in defending the law, had argued that striking down the proof-of-familial requirements for men would cost $400 million a year and place "a severe burden on the Social Security trust funds's already-strained resources."

The court's majority could not agree on just who was being discriminated against. Four of the justices who voted to strike down the law said in an Opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. that Family requiremennts she should, in effect, have to earn three times more than he did for him to be eligible for Social Security survivor benefits.

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Justice John Paul Stevens, however, said in a separate opinion also striking down the law that it was the men again out of receiving benefits who felt the brunt of the discrimination.

But a winning attorney in the case called the law an example of "double-edged" discrimination.

**Student prescheduling**

Prescheduling for all continuing students planning to attend Spring Quarter will be at 11 a.m. March 10. Consult your major department office for meeting locations.

**Milk carton race**

Los Lecheros Dairy Club will host a milk carton boat race at Laguna Lake from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Clubs are invited to enter boats in the different classifications.

**Dog license deadline**

March 8 is the deadline for dog license registration. Licenses may be obtained at the animal regulation office on Highway 1 or by mailing the application, check and required papers to Rm. 2 Box 425 H, San Luis Obispo, 93401. All dogs over four months old must be licensed. A penalty of twice the standard fee for licenses will be charged for late applications. After March 8, citations will be issued for unlicensed dogs.
Like father...like son

by COREY BRITTON
Daily Staff Writer

TlwRsdAy, and hi* ton Scott, there it a
footstep* of hi* or her father?
very good chance that things
Like father...like so n
l Games-Pinball

How often doe* one find it
In the cate of Dick Heaton
by CORKY MUTTON
for high score
COSTS NO MORE!
Win a pizza
fest prices and
CAMERA
CAMPUS
in town
Arcade

"1 always wanted
to wrestle. It was
a part of my life."
—Scott

"I used to officiate high school and Iowa cham-
pionship matches and nationals on occasion, and I
wanted Scott with me basically because he wanted
to go."
—Dick

When someone grows up
from that age seeing one
thing all the time, it becomes
part of that person, and Scott
is no different from anyone
else."
—Dick

"I always wanted to wrestle.
It was a part of my life."
—18-year-old said.

Scott did not take to the
mats until about eight year-
ages when he entered his
first tournament in Iowa.

While still in Iowa, Scott
had the chance of seeing
good wrestling at different
ing levels and getting to
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 Califor-
nia in 1968, he went to more
—Dick said.

There was no pressure
behind Scott of any kind as
what to do, or how he should
plan his life. The older
Heaton did not try to in-
fluence his offspring to
follow 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 wrestl-
ing to me. When I wanted
help, he helped me."
—Dick

Evidently, the help
went 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 148 pounds.

This season Scott pinned
an opponent with 22 seconds
gone in the first period, try-
ing for the fifth quickest fall
in Cal Poly history. He also
pinned a UCLA opponent in
54 seconds to have the 11th
faster fall in history at Poly,
and in the pin, broke the
school record with 15 pins in
dual mat competition.

Scott reached 15 pins dur-
ing the season, nine of them
coming in the first period.
The remaining four pins
came in tournaments.

Volleyball

tonight

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

The Mustangs are coming
close to win over UC Irvine
and Cal Poly Ponte 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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"I was not pressure from him. I
wanted to go. He made every
opportunity to open wrestl-
ing to me. When I wanted
help, he helped me."
—Dick

"I was happy it came when
I did. I was just happy;
—Scott said of his record-
breaking pin.

"I am grateful he is wrestl-
ing at a school that we can
watch him participate. I
know he wanted it (the
record) and I think it is definately added to the team’s
success," Dick said.

"Mrs. Heaton, who has been
shut out of the limelight, but
who deserves a lot of credit,
has been involved with
wrestling for about 20 years."

"She watched my dad, and
she is always in the stands.
There are not very many
matches that they (the
parents) miss. She gets a little
upset sometimes when I want
help or just talk to my dad and
not her," Scott said.

Dick, like any parent, is
interested in the things that
his son does, and how he does
them, but does not show a lot
of unwanted pressure on
them.

"I think he is capable of
winning the regionals. We
will wrestle the best he has."
—Scott

Volleyball's Scott

"I am very involved with
Scott. I want him to do the
very best that he can do. I
would push him in whatever
he is doing because I want
him to do the best of his
ability of what he wanted to
do," Dick said.

During high school, Dick
said that Scott had a
wreakness of not being strong
enough. During the summer
from high school to college,
Scott took it upon himself to
pull weigh all summer.

"That’s the difference of
him being a far above some
wrestler than being in an
usual," Dick said.

The Western Regionals
are new for him, and there is
due to the concerns and a lot
of working out and probably a
discussion about this a few
Heatons. Both Dick and
Scott think that Scott can win
the regionals.

"I think I can win in the
regionals. Once we get to
nationals, if I get them, I’ll
have to wrestle the most in-
experienced wrestler. I can
place geese. Each match bad
experience," Scott said.

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

"I think he is capable of
winning the regionals. We
will wrestle the best he has."
—Scott

"Scott has good size
—Scott said that Scott
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UCSB snaps Poly’s win streak

A four-game winning streak was snapped Tuesday at UC Santa Barbara when the Mustangs beat the UC Santa Barbara baseball team 6-1.

Pitching coach Tom Hinkle said the wind was mapped Tuesday and the Mustangs were prepared with a game plan.

"With the high winds, we drew up a game plan and made the players a little tougher to make than against previous games," Hinkle said.

UCSB is hot after beating San Diego for a three game series. The Mustangs, who have won three out of four games, are looking forward to the upcoming season.

The Mustangs will travel to Pomona for a three-game series, with the first game on Friday night.

- Lewis Cohen drives past Northridge opponents last Friday night.

Hoopsters head to Tacoma

By SCOTT CRAVEN

The Cal Poly hoopsters find themselves in an unaccustomed position when they travel to Tacoma, Wash., to take on Seattle Pacific College in the NCAA Division II Western Regional tonight.

This is the first time in four years the Mustangs are competing in post-season play. The last time was in 1974.

It will mark the fourth of Mustang basketball careers for four seniors: four-year man Gerald Jones, Andre Keys, Jeff Karl, and Les Roberson.

Jones closes out four years of Poly competition, but he figures it is only the beginning of his career.

Keys, on the other hand, may switch sports. Football now looms in the future for the 5-10, 175-pounder.

"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. Basketball fans are glad that Keys went for basketball instead of football. His contributions were instrumental in the Mustangs’ drive for the championship. He led the league in rebounding and was second in field goal percentage.

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."
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MARCH 4-5

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