BY ROBERT HOWARD

A suspected rapist has been positively identified by six women from a Santa Barbara police line-up Monday in connection with four alleged rapes near Cal Poly and others in Martin and Santa Barbara counties.

A suspect involved in at least 15 female victoms, said Det. IV. Brian Abbott of Santa Barbara, but there was other evidence to consider this number.

Positive identifications by six of the women was a substantial number, he said.

Super. James Jackson, 32, was arrested in Mememour, Calif. Sept. 18 after an intensive investigation involving multiple law enforcement agencies.

A formal complaint was issued yesterday by the San Luis Obispo County Distric Attorney's office charging Jackson with 19 criminal counts, alleging committing from four rapes near Cal Poly and one attempted rape of an Amostra woman.

The charges filled were four counts of rape, four counts of oral copulation, five counts of burglary and four counts of robbery, all of which involved a knife. The complaint also added Jackson has also been charged with two counts of rape in Santa Barbara and will appear at a pre-trial hearing Monday Oct. 23. He will be arraigned in Santa Barbara County Superior Court by Nov. 4. After his trial he will face charges in San Luis Obispo County.

Jackson is a truck driver who made regular trips between Santa Barbara and Monterey, police said. He has been the subject of investigations involving the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's office, San Luis Obispo Police. Santa Barbara Police. California State Department of Justice, Pacific Grove Police and Monterey Police.

The rapes Jackson is charged within San Luis Obispo all took place within walking distance of Cal Poly north of Highway 19 and east of Santa Rosa Ave., police said.

Abbott praised the efforts of Lt. Lee Cunningham of the San Luis Obispo Police Department for the "patience" he put into the case.

Cunningham prepared detailed reports and did considerable groundwork on the case.

Changing majors tougher

Changing your major is getting more difficult every year. And you may not get into the schools of architecture and business or the home economics, business and food administration departments, according to Lowell Dunigan, Cal Poly director of institutional research.

In those four programs, a Poly student who wants to just make a change and no more, than a prospective freshman.

The demand for architecture and business program is the greatest, said Dunigan, followed by the home economics and the business and home economics department.

Out of 1,300 applicants for full quarter credits, only 965 space reservations were given out.

Out of 1,221 applicants for the school of business, a mere 464 were able to register. Out of 230 applicants for the home economics department, 123 were able to register.

The admission and food administration department is the toughest major of all for "internal transfer" says John Budde. Home economics head. A student trying to change his major to interior design needs a 3.0 grade average in the quarter he last attended and a 3.38 overall.

Crane operator goes through lifting experience

BY DAVID BRACKNEY

While Cal Poly students hustle to their morning classes, 91 construction workers start their duties building the new $9 million Robert E. Kennedy Library.

High above them work two unusual men, the operators of the steel crane that dominates the north campus skyline.

One of the operators, Walt Lewellyn, said he has been operating cranes and other heavy construction equipment for the past 21 years. He is employed on his level of a long line of Lewellyn's which Include his father and grandfather.

Lewellyn's partner, Ed in command.

The crane serves as a vital piece of equipment as the new library slowly rises around it.

To set up the crane on the construction site, several trucks were required to bring the crane in place to be assembled, said Lewellyn. A smaller crane is then required to set it up.

Lewellyn said the crane was set into a 15-foot hole, filled with cement, with steel anchors attached for additional strength. While the crane was set up there, a crane at the library required a week because of problems in assembly.

To remove the crane, which will be on campus until at least 1980, towers must be used to cut the crane free from its cement foundation, which will remain in the ground.

Compared to 1997, when he began operating heavy construction equipment, Lewellyn said today new people in the field go through formal training programs before they begin work on the job.

"I've been in the field and started out on smaller jobs," he said.

While heavy equipment can be dangerous, Lewellyn said the worst accident he ever saw involved a crane.

"I was involved in the death of a woman," he said.

Lewellyn has been operating the crane for only half the day. The rest of the time Braun, his partner, is in command.

Because the library is still in its early stages of construction, Lewellyn said he relies on hand signals from men on the ground to pick up and move things from place to place in the construction site. When the building rises around the crane, it will be necessary to use a radio to communicate with people on the ground from his cab, some 120 feet above the ground, said Lewellyn.

The crane costs about $300,000 and measures 186 feet from one end of its boom to the other end of its boom. In addition, he has a lift capacity of roughly equal to ten 1979 Chevrolet Impalas.
Editorial/Opinion

Running a slow race

Here it is, the middle of October, with the November elections quickly approaching and yet there doesn't seem to be much real action on the campaign trail.

In fact, it appears that 1978 is going to be the year of low-key elections in California. So far the only issues the candidates have brought before the voters are the pressing problem of pollution — or is it Larry Brown who has smoked dope and now involved Mike Currie in a national freak? It's not the candidates who are having such a lousy time finding something to take a stand on. If it's an issue you want, then California is the place to be. Energy, the economy and the environment are the three areas of concern for Californians. It can be safely ascertained more people are more affected by taxes, polluted air and job security than they are by a candidate's personal life.

Yet, the candidates speak on general terms about these major concerns trying to please everyone at once. The vaguages and pseudo-issues surrounding this election are probably the result of a basic misconception about the voting public. The idea seems to be that voters really aren't up on things so just stage a public relations blitz and hope your candidate comes off looking good.

In a way, the prophecy begins to fulfill itself. Put the voters, a steady diet of mushing campaigns and earnest television ads and they may gradually develop a taste for it.

There must be a better way to choose a public official than watching a 30-second commercial about a candidate that crammed in between Mr. Wipple trying to sell toilet paper and an ad for super dry deodorant.

Debates are one way to bring the issues out and find out where the candidates really stand. If properly staged, a debate with a series of straightforward questions could force the candidates to light, but there is always the danger for some candidates that the debate could become just another chance for exposure.

Probably the best way to judge a candidate is on his or her past record because in most cases, actions speak louder than words. This, especially true in the case of Younger and Brown who are both well known in California politics. They should be judged on their records of years of public service.

We believe the way to get away from low-key elections is not by jamming up campaigns with personal attacks and creating superficial issues but by zoning in on major concerns and looking at candidates' past records, not just how well they performed during a few months of campaigning. Then maybe we can get people in office who are best suited for the job and not just best suited for campaigning.

Letters

Editors:

Is it right that a man with employment or a student who suffers cancer live in one of our local restaurants for fear that he'll go into a fit of wheezing and coughing as a result of his smoke that he cannot help but exhale? Contrary to the claims that Proposition 6 is great for health, it is not. It is an infringement of our individual freedoms, this law is a necessary response to a serious public health problem.

Although there is some encouragement that smoking is bad and that non-smokers have a right to breathe health is the protector of millions of suffering people of the world.

In the midst of this ever growing problem, the Church is wealthy, it was given the tnriritual leader of 700 million Catholics but also the protector of millions of suffering people of the world. God knew that we needed a stronger pope, one who could combat Communism, atheism and evil. Anyone could die of a heart attack, especially if he suddenly had the knowledge of overwhelming pressures.

Mean and gross Hartsoege the pope he needs.

Cecilia Reilly

Editors:

In answer to Doug Hartsoege, who is bitter unhappily, it is not as bad as you and His Church. The pope died with a peaceful smile on his face because he knew he was going to everlasting peace and love.

No one would assassinate the pope because no one would dare. He represents 'Christ on Earth. Also there is no competition to be pope. In fact, there is more of a fear of being pope, especially in this day of curbing, cruelty and the knowledge that if he becomes pope, even though it is a very high honor, there is no compensation, but an honor best with the terrible knowledge of anxiety and pressure, knowing all the intrigues to man of whom he is not only the spiritual leader of 700 million Catholics but also the protector of millions of suffering people of the world.

Yes, the Church is wealthy. It was given to people who wanted to have God's favors and to those who have not. A great percentage of the wealth is used to help the underprivileged. Catholics or not. Much of the Church's wealth was confiscated by the Italian government and only a small margin is retained and is now known as the Vatican State.

God knew that we needed a stronger pope, one who could combat Communism, atheism and evil. Anyone could die of a heart attack, especially if he suddenly had the knowledge of overwhelming pressures.

May God give Doug Hartsoege the peace he needs.

Cecilia Reilly

Editors:

Building a business of any kind upon graduation from college is not an easy task. I have no experience. I believe the Church gives us the natural ability to be a success at anything. I believe the Church gives us the natural ability to be a success at anything.

I feel that young men and women in college should be aware of the many areas of today's planning — including life insurance. It is my opinion, however, that as with any consumer good or service, they should shop before they buy. They should not be made unenforcement or pressured during their decision-making process.

As a general rule, I feel that a student considering the purchase of life insurance should:

1. Get a good idea what your alternatives are before you select any one policy.

2. Comprehend the details of the policy, including the fine print, which often is one confusing a sentence.

3. Make your decision based on a thorough investigation of the agents, policy, and company under consideration.

4. Always ask if you feel pressured into making the purchase, seek another opinion. If the product is of proper quality, pressure isn't needed.

I object strongly to being forced to contend with the pressured approachers' "salesmen" and not professional insurance people one, specifically in the college market.

Michael Sumpter

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Well look no more!

Mustang Village has 2 bedroom Townhouses with shared 0, private rooms.

This Student Housing Complex is only a short walk from campus and shopping areas.

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Mustang Village

Betty Blair

Manager

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CPR is key to survival

The person standing next to you in line for the movies suddenly collapses from a heart attack. What do you do? You are eating dinner with your family when your sister begins to choke. What do you do? The Cardiac-Pulmonary Resuscitation classes held monthly at French Hospital can help answer these questions.

The CPR classes, sponsored by the American Heart Association, teach emergency life-saving techniques for use at the scene of an accident until professional help arrives. "A person who receives CPR at the scene has twice as good a chance of making it rather than waiting for emergency service," said Linda Peterson, education coordinator at French Hospital.

CPR classes concentrate on what to do in case of a heart attack or a choking victim. "You do not have to save a life, but you could make the difference," said Peterson.

While CPR concentrates on heart attacks and choking, they also deal with other life-threatening conditions such as Basic anatomy and physiology are covered along with procedures and measures to stop heart attacks and the symptoms of a heart attack.

"For those who want to be prepared, for not just the heart attack victim," said Peterson, "anyone can learn the manual skill. Whole families come to take the class."

The classes first started out with heart attack victims and their families in mind. Literature was passed out in doctors' offices.

The classes now include all kinds of people. "There is a consensus for this class because someone during their life they will probably use it," said Peterson.

"It's actually a fun class," said Gary Spivey, emergency nurse and CPR instructor, "there are very few people who haven't passed the class."

"There are all kinds of young couples who come with a concern for a young child," said Peterson.

There have been several cases out of the classes which have convinced Peterson and Spivey of the need for them.

"You get a lot of great feedback," said Spivey. "People are very appreciative."

The classes, which are usually filled a month ahead of time, started when Peterson and Spivey recognized people in the emergency room that could have been saved with some intervention.

Peterson works with Spivey to coordinate the program, which is sponsored by the American Heart Association. The Heart Association provides the mannequins used to practice the CPR technique and all the paper work.

The classes are limited to 30 students and it is a six hour course. There is usually one instructor per six students and half the class time is spent practicing on the mannequin and each other.

All instructors are volunteers. "They are not all nurses or doctors," said Peterson. "Ambulance drivers, police and Cal Poly students are part of the instructors who volunteer their time."

"We've certified over 500 people in the last year," said Peterson. "Our goal is to instruct as many people as possible in the San Luis Obispo area."

"It's a hot item right now," said Peterson.

The classes are held monthly and as many as 100 people are enrolled.

Robinson will speak on KCPB talk show

All President Larry Robinson will be guest on tonight's edition of KCPB's Open Channel, which will be from 9:30 to 7 p.m.

Tonight's Open Channel will be hosted by Scott Humphreys, KCPB's public affairs director, and Tom Tomauskas, co-anchors director at KCPB. They will be questioning Robinson on all aspects of student government.

Any listeners who have questions for Robinson or who have gripes about any situations at Cal Poly are invited to call in. KCPB's phone number is 344-4040.
Expert Watch Repair

Free air time for Prop. 5
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Proposition 5 supporters, after prodding TV and radio stations, will get free air time to present their arguments for banning most indoor smoking.

Nine television stations and 17 radio stations agreed to the free time after the Clean Indoor Air Committee sent letters reminding them of a Federal Commission Regulation requiring stations to air all sides of a controversial public issue.

Although the free time totals about $100,000, it is less than 3% of what the tobacco industry will pour into California in radio and TV campaigns,” Paul Lovern, Proposition 5 organizer, said Monday in announcing the free time.

Chief Justice Bird accused
SACRAMENTS (AP)—Two California hotel magnates are accusing Chief Justice Rose Bird of being biased against business.

The two, Hilton Hotels President Barron Hilton and Host International Chairman Henry loaf, say four of Ms. Bird’s court opinions show “her direct opposition to the very principles of free enterprise.”

The statement is in a letter distributed by the No on Bird Committee to 1,800 business leaders in California and to all Chambers of Commerce. Copies of the letter were removed by reporters Tuesday.

Ms. Bird will be up for confirmation on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Synanon to be investigated
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A number of individual investigations will be combined into a statewide probe of Synanon, the alternative lifestyle drug rehabilitation organization, it was reported Tuesday.

Charles E. Casey, assistant director of the state Department of Justice, said a statewide task force will meet later this week, the Los Angeles Times said.

Casey said the meeting will be attended by representatives of the Los Angeles, Berkeley and El Centro police departments and the Marin and Tulare counties sheriff's departments.

He said Synanon officials have stated in court records they have been involved in investigations that relate or could relate to Synanon.

The most recent of those investigations involves the racketeering attack on Los Angeles attorney Paul Morantz, and the subsequent arrest of Synanon members charged in the case with conspiracy to commit murder.

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Kate Wolf: A return to folk music

BY LAURIE COX

The lady has class. Folk singer Kate Wolf's second album, "In the Dark," Friday night, was a joy to hear and see. She is one of the country's brightest talents branching out on the horizon of stardom.

Her music is simple, unadulterated, easy listening. Her songs are a reflection of happenings in everyday life. Many of the tunes carry a simple message—nothing heavy or screaming for attention, simply nice, melodic, songs with depth.

Wolf has been compared to the likes of Emmylou Harris and Joni Mitchell. But she is more mellow than either of those two ladies. Her singing is not of such passion and intensity, like a smooth, rhythmic singer who puts expression and personality into her playing.

Wolf's show was opened by the Cache Valley Drifters. The Drifters are a bluegrass band with a tune for everyone and were well-received on all of their songs. Each one of the band's members was excellent on his particular instrument and the overall sound was sharp.

Toward the end of the show the Drifters backed up Wolf and the combination was extremely reasonable. The Drifters also played with Wolf on her second album, "In the Dark."
**Sports**

BY RANDY BAKER

CAL Poly football has drastically changed in the last 36 years according to Athletic Director Vie Buccola.

"The big difference is that we had to go both ways then and now that they're going one way I think that when there's more people there's more tension on the sidelines."

Buccola, who played offensive guard for Cal Poly's 1953 undefeated team, says today football at Cal Poly, and for that matter all collegiate football, is much more scrutinized.

"The big difference is that we had to go both ways then and now that they're going one way I think that when there's more people there's more tension on the sidelines."

Buccola also noted that the 1953 defense team was a great team. The team had a 9-0-1 record and won the Big West Conference title.

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In 1953, roughly 3,000 students attended Cal Poly, and the stadium had a capacity of 13,000. Buccola said that the team was "a solid team that played well, and we were able to win some games."�

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Craft Center
The Craft Center is looking for craft workshop instructors in ceramics, weaving, metals, pottery, or other. Application kits are available at the Craft Center and the Activities Planning Centers.

Rollerama
The Central Campus Rollerama Prop 6 committee will host a benefit Rollerama on Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Star Harbor in Morro Bay. $2.50 donations are being sought.

Openings
All Finance Committee has openings for representatives from the schools of Human Development and Education, Architecture and Environmental Design and Math and Science. Interested students should contact Fred Clark in UU 317A or attend Monday's Finance Committee at 7 p.m. in UU 220.

Attorney
Local attorney, Phillip A. Simon will talk to the Pre-law Club and other interested students in Ag 237 at 11 a.m. today. Simon will talk on "Careers in Law and the Law Experience."

Poly W.O.G.s
The first meeting of the Cal Poly W.O.G.s (water oriented groups) will be today at 11 a.m. in UU 229.

Classifieds
Announcements
For Sale
Services
Housing

Newscope
Craft Center
The Craft Center will be holding a craft sale for Friday night's 7:30 Jackpot Rodeo.

Lecture
"Current Social and Future Applications of Artificial Intelligence in California" will be the topic of an Adopt-A-Giver presentation on the Importance of Supporting Education tonight at 7:30 in the Cal Poly Theater.

BeeGees
A little "Night Fever" will be presented by KCPR during the BeeGees' show. Tune into KCPR Monday from 9 to 10 p.m. for An Hour with the BeeGees.

Registration
The Academic Committee of the Student Senate is looking for volunteers to help with registration for the Annual Christmas sale. All volunteers will be uniformed and will be given refreshments. Applications are available now. If you are interested in helping, stop by the Activities Planning Center.

Craft Sale
The Student Senate's Craft Center will be selling students items for the annual Christmas sale. All proceeds will go to the Student Senate. The sale will be held on December 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Craft Center.

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ENGINEER INTERVIEWS

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED:

OCTOBER 23, 1978

WESTERN DIVISION, NAVAL FACILITIES ENGINEERING COMMAND
P.O. Box 777
San Bruno, California 94066
U.S. Citizenship Required
Neutron weapons looming closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has ordered production of the crucial components of the neutron weapon, but he has not decided whether to go ahead with final production of the controversial weapon or its deployment, his chief spokesman said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said that once the weapon's components are produced, "it will take much less time to assemble the weapon."

Asked why Carter made the decision now, Powell replied: "We're simply ready to proceed now. To have engaged in a long delay would have no doubt been the subject of much speculation."

Carter announced on April 7 that he had decided to defer production and that his decision would be influenced by the degree of Soviet restraint in conventional and nuclear arms modernization.

At that time, he ordered the Pentagon to proceed with modernizing the Lance missile system, which includes a 3-mile range artillery shell—the neutron weapons "showing the option of installing the enhanced radiation elements."

Powell said at the daily White House news briefing that the "crucial elements" needed to create the actual weapon would be kept in the United States.

Earlier today, State Department officials said privately that Defense Secretary Harold Brown is informing the European allies directly involved in the neutron bomb controversy of the president's decision.

"American military planners designed the bomb as a counter to increasing conventional military strength, particularly in Europe."

Cal Poly Extension announces courses

Cal Poly Extension has announced plans for a communication workshop and an estate planning course.

The communication workshop, "Communication with the Closed Mind" will be Saturday and Sunday and will examine the principles and techniques of effective communication with a closed mind.

Sessions will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in room 201 of the Administration and Education Building.

The estate planning course will offer a practical examination of estate planning after the tax reform act. Meetings will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 17, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 18.

The course will also be held in the Business and Administration Building.

In charge, Robert Kellers will be the instructor for the course.

Kellers is an attorney in San Luis Obispo.

Any persons interested in learning about estate planning are invited to attend the communication workshop or the estate planning course.

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