BY ROBERT HOWARD

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

The suspect involved in a total of 15 female victims, said Detective Brian Abbott of Santa Barbara, but during victim crimes at everyone can be aware enough to remember details of their assailant. Positive identifications by six of the women was a substantial number, he said.

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

A formal complaint was issued yesterday by the San Luis Obispo County District Attorney's office charging Jackson with 16 criminal counts, alleging stemming from four rapes near Cal Poly and one attempted rape of an 11-year-old woman.

The charges filed were four counts of rape, four counts of oral copulation, four 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 other alleged rapes 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 investigation 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 rape charged is Jackson is charged within San Luis Obispo all took place within walking distance of Cal Poly Museum of History 101 and East of Santa Rosa Bldg, police said.

Abbott praised the efforts of Lt. Lee Cunningham of the San Luis Obispo Police Department for the "painstaking" work he did on the case.

Cunningham prepared detailed reports and did considerable follow-up on the case. Abbott said. Because of this effort, Abbott said, police from both areas were able to piece together information which eventually led to Jackson being taken into custody.

Changing majors tougher

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

In those four programs, a Poly student who wants to enter architecture, for example, cannot join that school and, no more than a prospective freshman.

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

Out of 1,100 applicants for full quarter in architecture and business, only 393 space reservations were given out.

Lowell Dunigan, architecture students can change their majors within the schools as long as they pick juniors or seniors.

Out of 1,231 applicants for the school of business, a majority in the admissions office, about 434 were able to register.

Out of 230 applicants for the home economics department, 123 were able to register.

The admissions and social administration department is the toughest major of all for "internal transfers" says Hanlon, business office manager. A student trying to change his major to dietetics needs a 2.0 average in his quarter he last attended and a 3.38 overall.

Crane operator goes through lifting experience

BY DAVID BRACKNEY

The Daily

While Cal Poly students hustle to their morning classes, 92 construction workers start their daytime building the new 91 million Robert E. Kennedy Library.

High above them work two unusual men, the operators of the steel cranes which dominate the north campus skyline.

One of the operators, Stan Lewellyn, said he has been operating cranes and other heavy construction equipment for the past 21 years.

He is employed on the lease of a long line of building projects at Poly, which include the student union, Tommy Hall, and the new Chp D. Fisher Science Hall.

Along with his partner, Herb Braum, Lewellyn is paid $13.40 and hour plus benefits to help build pieces of equipment and construction materials around the construction site located just north of the present library.

Lewellyn explained large construction companies hire qualified personnel from unions to run their equipment for them.

In the case of the library, he is working for Robert E. McLean Inc.

While paid for a full day's work, Lewellyn is actually operating the crane for only half the day. The rest of the time Braum, his partner, is in command.

Because the library is in its early stages of construction, Lewellyn said he relies on hand signals from men on the ground to pick up and move everything from place to place in the construction site. When the building rises around the crane, it will be necessary to use a walkie talkie to communicate with people on the ground from his cab. some 100 feet about the ground, said Lewellyn.

The crane can lift about $300,000 and maneuver 160 feet from one end of its beam to the other end, said Lewellyn. In addition, it has a lift capacity of roughly equal to ten 1979 Chevrolet Impalas.

To set up the crane on the construction site, several trucks were required to bring the crane in pieces 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 small crane set it up in three days, the 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, tons must be used to cut the crane free from its cement foundation, which will remain in the ground.

Compared to 1971, when he began operating heavy construction equipment, Lewellyn said today new people in the field go through formal training programs before they can work on the job.

"In 1971 you just got into it. You did a lot of learning and started out on smaller jobs," he said.

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

"I think by six of the women was 10 or 15 feet when I was working on the Hollister Bridge in Cayucos," Lewellyn said.

He explained the operator knocked loose a pin supporting the crane's boom, which subsequently fell, crushing him to death.

However, in the past 11 years Lewellyn has never had any serious accidents on the job. He said he gets everything he asks for to make his job a easier.

What does Lewellyn think the qualities for a good crane operator are?

"Good depth perception and a cool head.

You can get rattled easy up there."

California State Department of Justice, Pacific Grove Police and Monterey Police.

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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 this year will be the year of low-key elections in California. So far the only issue the candidates have brought before the voters are the “pressing concern for Californian’s.” It can be tactfully action on the campaign trail and yet there doesn’t seem to be much red November talk.

Curb hat been in making file race. It’s too environment are just three critical areas of arc by a candidate’s personal life. It can be safety and health problems in fact, it is a public health problem. It is especially true in the case of Younger and Brown who are both well-known in California and politics. They should be judged on their records of years of public service.

We believe the way to get away from low-key election is not just taking up campaigns with personal attacks and creating superficial issues, but by focusing 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.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Letters

Editors:
Is it right that a man with emphysema or a smoker who can’t escape from one of our local restaurants for fear that he’ll go into a fit of wheezing and coughing as a result of the smoke that engulfs him?

Contrary to the claims that Proposition S is the most important issue, there is no compelling reason to support the rights of smokers and silently suffer with eye irritation, headaches, throat irritation, and multiple lung problems. It is not right that people with health problems to further risk their health in order to allow smokers to smoke anywhere they want to.

Of course, we could tell our tax payers with health problems to stay away, but isn’t it fair to all to create areas for smokers and areas for non-smokers? The choice is up to you.

Aileen Blum

Editors:
In answer to Doug Hartsoe, who is rather unknown, we say that the Pope is not answerable to anyone but God and His Church. The pope died with a peaceful smile on his face because he knew he lived through the knowledge of God, and the Church. The pope was a saint and was looking at the next world, not the next election. May God give Doug Hartsoe the peace he needs.

Cecilia Redding

Editors:
Building a business of any kind upon graduation from college is not an easy task, no matter what the field of endeavor. As a young man pursuing a career in the insurance business I consider myself greatly to see hundreds of Cal Poly students subjected to high pressure tactics and mailed sales techniques by agents whose primary market is college students.

I feel that young men and women in college should be aware of the many areas of life insurance, including life insurance. It is a misopinion, however, that as with any other good or service, they should shop before they buy. They should not make uninformed 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. Completely understand the details of the policy, including the fine print, which often is one-eighth of a page.

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

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

I object very strongly to being forced to contend with the practiced approach of “salesmen” and not professional insurance people one, specifically in the college market.

Michael Swanson

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Editorial/Opinion

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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 Castle-Pollak Remedial 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 calling 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 only have one minute until professional help arrives," Peterson says.

While CPR training teaches heart attack and choking, it also deals with other life-threatening illnesses such as strokes. 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 learn CPR, you can take care of everyone, not just the heart attack victim," said Peterson. "Anyone can learn the manual skill. Whole families come to take the class."

The classes start each week 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 sometimes during their life they will probably use it," said Peterson.

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

"There are a lot of young couples who come for a consensus for the class," said Peterson.

There have been several awake out of the classes which have convinced Peterson and Sowers of the need for more. "You get all the great feedback," said Sowers. "People are very appreciative of the class."

The classes, which are usually full a month ahead of time, start when Peterson and Sowers recognize people in the emergency room that could have been saved with some instruction.

Peterson works with Sowers 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 and they are not all nurses or doctors. Ambulance drivers, EMT's and Cal Poly students are part of the instructions that 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 Los Osos."

Its popularity may be attributed to a thought that Sowers classed his class with. "The life you learn to save may be your own life," Peterson said.

The classes are held monthly and as many as 100 people are Robinson will speak on KCPA talk show

All President Larry Robinson will be the guest on KCPA talk show on Thursday night from 9:30 to 7 p.m. Tonight's Open Channel will be hosted by Scott Humphreys, KCPA's public affairs director, and Jim Tomatis, co-news director at KCPA. They will be questioning Robinson on all aspects of student government.

Any listeners who have questions for Robinson or who have gripes about any situation can call KCPA's phone number 544-0460.

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**Chief Justice Bird accused**

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

The two, Hilton Hotel President Barron Hilton and Host International Chairman Henry Lokby, say four of Ms. Bird's court opinions show "her direct opposition to the very principles of free enterprise."

The statement was later 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 received by reporters Tuesday.

Ms. Bird will be up for confirmation in Nov. 7 ballot.

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**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 Sunday.

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, Beverly and El Cerrito police departments and the Marin and Tulare counties sheriff's departments.

He said that in the past year they have been involved in investigations that relate or could relate to Synanon.

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

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Kate Wolf: A return to folk

BY LAURIE COX

The lady has class.
Folk singer Kate Wolf's concert at the Cal Poly Theatre Friday night, was a joy to hear and see. She is one of the country's brightest talents, shining on the horizon of stardom.

Her music is simple, unadorned, 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 Joan Collins. But she is more mellow than either of those two ladies. Her singing is not of such passion and intensity, like the 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.

Towards the end of the show the Drifters backed up Wolf and the combination was extremely believable. The Drifters also played with Wolf on her second album, "I, Tree on the Paper".

JAZZ ALBUM COUNTDOWN

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**SPORTS**

**Top 20**

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and points, in order of first-place votes

1. Oklahoma State 11-1 (11) 1,327
2. Penn State 11-2 (10) 1,285
3. Arkansas 11-2 (9) 1,252
4. Alabama 11-1 (8) 1,245
5. Nebraska 11-2 (7) 1,242
6. Maryland 10-2 (6) 1,232
7. Southern Cal 10-2 (5) 1,192
8. Michigan 10-2 (4) 1,044
9. UCLA 9-2-2 (3) 973
10. Tennessee 10-2 (2) 951
11. Houston 9-3 (1) 920
12. Texas A&M 9-3 (1) 900
13. Indiana 9-3 (1) 890
14. Arizona State 8-4 (1) 877
15. Florida 7-4 (1) 821
16. Louisiana State 7-4-1 (1) 817
17. Washington 7-4-1 (1) 817
18. Georgia 7-4 (1) 800
19. Texas 7-4 (1) 797
20. Florida State 6-5 (1) 790

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**Shots fired at Jim Youngblood**

**NEWPORT BEACH (AP)—** magma M. VANGT (35), a 6-foot office worker, was shot and killed after threatening the owner of a Newport Beach restaurant with a 45-caliber pistol. A man entered the... 

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Craft Center

The Craft Center is looking for craft workshop instructors in ceramics, weaving, printmaking, felting, color photography, pottery and basketry. Applications are available in the UU Craft Center and the Academic Planning Center.

Rodeo

The Coliseum Arena will be the site for Friday nights’ Jackpot Rodeo.

Rollerama

The Central California Prop 5 committee will host a benefit Rollerama on Sunday from 9 to 9 p.m. at Embarcadero/Morro ©ay. $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 Meeting at 7 p.m. in UU 320.

Attorney

Local attorney, Philip A. Simon, will talk to the Pre-law Club and other interested students in Ag 227 at 11 a.m. Simon will talk on “Careers in Law and the Law Experience.”

Poly W.O.Gs

The first meeting of the Cal Poly W.O.G.s (water oriented groups) will be today at 11 a.m. in UU 219.

NEWSCOPE

Registration

The Academic Committee of the Student Senate is looking for applications for priority registration. Turn in applications to the Activity Planning Center.

Craft Sale

Craft Sale will air a tape delay of Saturday’s Cal Poly vs. Northridge football game.

Adventure

The Central California Prop 5 committee will hold the October Adventure Day Saturday at Camp Roberts. Transportation will leave the patio area of the library at 7:30 a.m. There is no cost.

Tape delay

Sunday at 9 a.m. K CPR

Bee Gees

A little “Night Fever” will be presented by K CPR during the Sheriff’s show. Tune into K CPR Monday from 9 to 10 p.m. for An Hour with the Bee Gees.

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Friday: Oct. 20
5:00-10:00 pm

Beer and Wine

Embarcadero/Morro Bay

Thursday Nights

HAPPY HOUR

9-10 p.m.

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The MidNight Special

Happy Hour Prices

12 cock Midnight

$7.95 Drinks

at The Graduate, 490 Industrial Way, S.L.O.

ENGINER INTERVIEWS

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED:

OCTOBER 23, 1978
WASHINGTON (AP) – President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon, but 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 elements are produced, "we're simply ready to proceed now. To have engaged in a long delay would have 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 and to develop an artillery shell - the neutron weapons "noting the open option of installing the enhanced radiation element."

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 tanks," by the Warsaw Pact countries along the central European front.

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**Neutron weapons looming closer**

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**Cal Poly Extension announces courses**

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

The communications workshop, "Communications with the Closed Mind," will be Saturday and Sunday and will examine the principles and techniques of communicating with a closed-minded audience. Sessions will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. both days.

The estate planning course will offer a practical examination of estate planning after the tax reform act. Meetings will be on Nov. 7 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 8.

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