Rape awareness on the increase following attack

By DONALD MUNRO

More women are using the escort service and are acting with greater caution in the aftermath of the recent rape, according to police spokesman said. The abduction and rape of an 18-year-old Cal Poly dorm resident, Feb. 19, as she walked along the street in front of the University Union, was the most-reported crime of its nature in recent years, said Investigator Ray Berrett.

"People are very aware of what happened," he said. "People are little more leery."

The number of users of the escort service from the Service Point, a confidential, non-pressurized environment, increased from 12 to 15-20 per month since the rape was publicized. "The girls that I've been talking to have been saying now that they're more conscious of safety now."

A problem, however, is that many women don't take advantage of the service. "A lot of girls don't use it for a variety of reasons," Athanasakos said. They might be embarrassed and feel they don't want to impose on the men working as escorts, or they might feel that accepting an escort would make them look stupid.

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A tax shelter also means that the temptation to spend the money that's withheld is gone because it's like it was never there in the first place, she said.

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Help out for community relations

While most Cal Poly students complain that we have a bad reputation in the community, several students are trying to do something about it.

They need our help, however. It's a busy time of the year for all students — finals approaching, term projects due — but plans are being made now by the ASI for an April 13 Good Neighbor Day.

It is the second year the event has been held and last year's day met with only moderate success. Ninety-seven percent of the 100 projects were completed by more than 70 students last year, and the ASI is hoping the event will steamroll into an established annual event, but they need student help.

In order to know how projects they can take from the community and how much to publicize, organizers need to know how many students will become involved.

Many of the projects are simple — painting, weeding, etc. — and a lot of skills aren't needed.

Many of the projects are done for community members who cannot do springtime household chores because of age or illness.

The Mustang Daily encourages students to sign up at the ASI office in the University Union, for building a good relationship between the community and school takes work, and good neighbor day is a step to show that students care about the rest of the community.

The Board would also like to thank the ASI organizers of the event for helping improve the image of students.

Letters

Former Resident Adviser tells about 'reality' of job

As a result of my frustration of trying to follow a policy my supervisor all but refused to enforce, I found it necessary to resign. After talking to former Poly RA's, I found my situation was not unique. Housing supervision has consistently betrayed their RA's. Instead of the support which was constantly promised during RA training, they redirect the students' animosity of the alcohol policy unfairly toward the RA's.

Applicants for RA application should be aware of the Housing Department traditionally only tactfully offering the needed support to the RA itself. I recommend anyone offered the RA position for the next year to be prepared to counter the most frustrating experience of his or her life.

Christian A. Speck

Students state views on budget issues

Cal Poly students are giving weak support to the proposed increases in the national defense expenditures. Ninety-seven percent of the students were polled on Feb. 27 on their national budget priorities for 1986 in Dr. Alexander's government classes. The students were asked both their own budget preferences and what they thought the preferences of all Americans would be.

The students solidly opposed over 80 percent increases in both taxes and in debt and they thought all Americans were about equally or more opposed. On the expenditure side of the 1986 budget, the students saw themselves as holding more support to non-defense increases than to defense increases (42 to 39 percent). However, they gave more support to defense than they thought all Americans would (99 to 34 percent). And they gave less support to non-defense expenditure than they thought that all Americans would (42 to 57 percent).

William M. Alexander

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Week-long 'Re-Union' plans activities, drawing

This is the second year that an open house will be held to better acquaint students with the Union. The event last year was called "Unionize" and was a great success Hitchcock said. Student's entry will be even more successful.

The schedule of events is as follows:

**Tuesday, March 5**
- 2 p.m. Multicultural Center. A special slide show on "Medical Aid to El Salvador." Room 220.
- 7 p.m. Student Senate Meeting in Room 220.

**Wednesday, March 6**
- 2:30 p.m. Recreational Sports will offer a Western Dance class in Room 119. A small fee will be charged.
- " Re-Union" is an open house to acquaint students with the Union. The event last year was called "Unionize" and was a great success Hitchcock said. Students are asked for the Union and they don't know about the types of services available," she added.

**Thursday, March 7**
- 6:30 p.m. Recreational Sports will host a Campus Challenge in Room 219. A small fee will be charged.
- 8:30 p.m. Free dance in Mustang Lounge featuring the KCPR Boosters DJs.
- Each tenant in the Union will be providing prizes for a raffle that will be held starting at 6 p.m. on Thursday. Entry blanks are available from each of the offices in the Union and at all special events during the week. Entry into the grand prize raffle is free. Packets will be available at a table in the Plaza Monday thru Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The packet contains a questionaire that deals with Union trivia and specialty topics that can only be answered by visiting the various locations in the Union. After answering the questions, the entry form can be dropped off before 5 p.m. Thursday at a table in the Plaza or inside the Union.

**Friday, March 8**
- 10 a.m. "Re-Union on the O.H. boat, which was cond place.

**Saturday**
- 3 p.m. University Union Advisory Board meeting in Room 220.

*By KEVIN H. FOX*

The two other boats in the canoe division were food science, canning in Room 220, and agriculture canoe division were food science, canning in Room 220, and agriculture made up the final heat.

**The Cal Poly Children's Center is being painted with help from parents and sorority and fraternity members.**

Youne Ricketts, director of the center, said that the upkeep of the facility is maintained by volunteer parents. Parents of students are required to volunteer ten hours a quarter.

Ricketts said she also sent out a letter to every Cal Poly fraternity and sorority asking for help. Members of Zeta Tau Alpha painted part of the inside Saturday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon members volunteered their services for painting the outside once weather permits. "We really appreciate support from the Greek people. We couldn't do it without them," said Ricketts. Pointing to the chipped paint on the outside wall of the building, Ricketts said, "Look at our facility!"

The children's center pre-school is held by parents of students and faculty. The cost is determined by parents income. If space in the center is a problem, priority is given to single parents.

Pat and Manuel Vargas painted a corner of the center Saturday. Manuel Vargas said he could not have afforded to graduate and Pat Vargas could not be presently attending school if they had to send their children to a regularly priced pre-school. "It's been a life saver," said Pat Vargas. The Children's Center also serves as a lab for students of various majors. Two teachers meet up the lesson plans and many students volunteer time with the children. Photography students often take pictures, of the children.

Kristin Olson, president of Zeta Tau Alpha said, "I'm just glad we can help something that is so worthwhile to the school and the community."
San Luis not free from crime

By SANDRA THORNBURGH

Students moving from large urban areas to attend Cal Poly think they are leaving crime behind. However, on a per capita basis, the crime rate in San Luis Obispo is roughly equal to the crime rate in metropolitan areas, said a police spokesman.

"Opportunities for crime are more existent in small towns than in large cities because people in metropolitan areas are more aware of crime and do not leave themselves open to it," explained Steve Seybold, crime prevention coordinator of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Because metropolitan areas have a much greater volume of crime, local media coverage consists primarily of crime reports — which creates increased public awareness of the problem, said Investigator Ray Berrett of the Cal Poly Public Safety Department.

"Students come here from areas where the crime rate is micro and develop a feeling that crime does not exist on campus or in the city," Berrett said. "But it can happen to you here just as quickly as it can happen in San Jose.

"Students are notorious for being lackadaisical about crime and make up a large part of the victim population," Seybold added. "In consequence of that naivety, students leave themselves open for crime."

As a result of San Luis Obispo's image and the Disneyland atmosphere that prevails, Berrett and partner Wayne Carmack have had a difficult time creating student awareness of crime. Despite several rapes on campus, attendance at sexual assault awareness seminars was low until Berrett and Carmack developed the Victim Survival Course last fall.

Based on a survey the Public Safety Department conducted of the university community, Berrett and Carmack found that rape prevention seminars were embarrassing to 80 percent of the women interviewed.

"Women were turned off by sexual assault, hand-outs and rape awareness seminars, so we designed the course to handle this problem," explained Berrett. "The Victim Survival Course deals with the issue of rape in such a manner that it is not offensive."

Participants in the course role-play as victims in simulated situations that could lead to an assault. In stations situated around the campus, the "victims" encounter "muggers" asking for directions, waiting for the bus and walking down dimly lit streets.

"We try and make the simulations as close to real life as possible, otherwise we might as well go back to the classroom," Berrett said.

After discussing the participants' responses to being mugged, Berrett and Carmack stressed the importance of developing a planned response if such an assault were to occur.

The course is such a success that police departments from around the country are interested in implementing the program and have contacted Berrett.

"Forty-six separate law enforcement agencies have requested the program form from all over the United States," said Berrett. "There isn't anything like it anywhere in the country."

Poly helps ag downunder

By TED LEWIS

A retired dean of the School of Agriculture will be spending six months in Australia as a consultant for a new college system in that country.

Dr. Howard C. Brown, dean of the School of Agriculture from 1976 to 1981 and a member of its ornamental horticulture faculty since 1946, was appointed as a visiting fellow in early February by the Victorian College of Agriculture and Horticulture.

Brown is expected to be involved in the development of curriculum and teaching methods for the new college system, which consists of six formerly independent agriculture colleges.

"The Australian's wanted someone that could understand every aspect of agriculture, and Dr. Brown is very well qualified by the death of the School of Agriculture and also a faculty member of the O.H. Department for so long," said Ronald Ragan, department head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

The director of the Victorian College system and the president of several of its individual campuses have visited Cal Poly and observed its agriculture programs during the past two years.

"Australia is still a new country," said Ragan. "The Australians that came to Cal Poly testimate that they are ten years behind."

California agriculture has always been an innovator in the field. The Cal Poly School of Agriculture faculty and students have also gained a good reputation as innovators through their knowledge and the application of their knowledge in the field of agriculture, said Ragan.

"They (Cal Poly and the Victorian College of Agriculture and Horticulture) are thinking about setting up a exchange student program between the two colleges," said Ragan.

David Hannings, associate professor in the Ornamental Horticulture Department, will be travelling to Australia this summer to teach and help set up an O.H. Department there.

Brown expects to live and make his headquarters in Melbourne, where the Victorian College of Agriculture and Horticulture offices are located. Brown and his wife, Billy, left for Australia last week and will begin his assignment on March 11.
Kristy Brodeur slips. She finished third in the all-around Saturday."
Mustangs ends up 6th in CCAA

Men beat Bakersfield for end of season win

By DAN RUTHEMEYER

The men's basketball team finished its season on a winning note Thursday as it rode a 24-point performance from forward Nate Hatten to a 59-56 victory over Cal State Bakersfield.

Making four consecutive shots in the final minutes of the game, Hatten complemented the efforts of Chico Rivera, who sank six free throws in the final 31 seconds, to ensure the Mustang victory.

Rivera also made his presence felt under the backboard as he pulled down a team-high six rebounds. Bakersfield played well enough in the first half to take a 30-26 lead over the Mustangs at the intermission.

Coming out strong in the second half, Cal Poly allowed the Roadrunner offense and gained the lead with several minutes left on the clock.

With the lead late in the game, the Mustangs refused to give up the battle and came away with the victory.

Aside from Hatten's strong performance, the Mustangs got 16 points from Rivera and 10 from freshman guard Mark Otto, who had played only sparingly throughout the season.

The Roadrunners got big games from Leonard Brown who tallied 12 points and from Michael Bryant who made good on five of his eight attempts for 10 points.

Strange wins Honda golf classic title

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - Curtis Strange survived a double eagle and a shaky finish to a five-under-par 67 in the final round of the Honda Classic to become the first extra hole when Jacobsen, who had come from six shots off the pace to force the playoff Sunday for the title in the Honda Classic.

Strange acquired the sixth title of his nine-year PGA Tour career with a routine, two-putt par-5 on the first extra hole when Jacobsen, who had come from six shots off the pace to force the playoff, three-putted for bogey.

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**Mustangs lose last game**

Women finish basketball season with 9-17 record

By DAN RUTHMEYER

Chapman College handed the women's basketball team a 79-59 defeat Thursday to close out the Mustangs' season at an overall mark of 9-17.

Cal Poly played Chapman tough in the first half, but the physical play of the Runnin' Panthers wore down the Mustangs in double figures. She sank six of 16 attempts from the floor and two of three from the free throw line.

Chapman was led in scoring by forward Leone Patterson who converted on nine of her 11 shots for 16 points. Three other Runnin' Panthers also finished the game in double figures.

Sue Farmer tallied 14 points to be the only Mustang to score in double figures. She sank six of her nine attempts from the field and two of three from the free throw line.

Orrock said that the Mustangs might have done better if Farmer had gotten the ball more often.

"We would like to have gotten the ball in Sue's hands more often," said Orrock. "She only had nine attempts the whole game." With only two players using up 16 minutes in the contest while Mills poured in 25 minutes on the floor.

Chapman had dominated the Mustards on the boards as they pulled down 43 rebounds as compared to the 26 of Cal Poly.

Once Chapman had built a 10-point lead, chances for a Mustang comeback were slim. "The game was won by 10 that was it," said Orrock. "There was no way we were going to come back against a team like them."

Adding to the second half Mustang downfall were poor calls on the part of the officials, said Orrock.

"We don't like to say the referees cost us the game, but they were bad," she said. "The other coach would probably agree they were bad calls even though a lot of them went his way.

Orrock said that the poor officiating caused the Mustangs to focus more on the fouls than on the game itself.

As a result of the many Mustang fouls, starting guards Chris Hester and Carol Mills both fouled out. Hester played only 16 minutes in the contest while Mills poured in 25 minutes on the floor.

CHAPMAN — America's one-time athletic official morned Sunday for John B. Kelly, Jr. who had just achieved his lifetime dream of becoming president of the U.S. Olympic Committee when he died while jogging on a Philadelphia street.

EYEWITNESS NEWS

Mustang Trish Groo makes a lay-up during Cal Poly's game against Chapman College.

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