Alcohol abuse program starts

One out of every thirteen people becomes a problem drinker. Perhaps a little campus attention to this national problem could be fruitful.

Both in the attitude of Dr. Billy Prerdout John Mark and others on campus who are seeking to begin an alcohol education program, they are looking for at least seven interested students to form a committee and offer suggestions as to what direction the program should take.

Although the committee will only set as a temporary body, it is hoped the format of the program will be long term in study and research.

Political Science club gives membership drive

A contest and membership drive party will help give birth to the newly forming Political Science Club next month. The club will be the first Political Science club at Cal Poly and will help build the department.

The new club, according to tentative president Rudy Tompa, will serve as a student interaction program providing political and social science students with helpful scholarship information and a tutoring program.

The club will be a help between the student and his major. The club also plans to form a political organization on campus to get involved with up coming local, state and federal elections.

The club is open to all students to pick the name of the club and a special prize will be awarded to the person whose name is picked up in the Business Administration and Education building in rm. 109.

The contest deadline will be Wednesday, Oct. 11. The winner will be announced at a get acquainted P.T.O. for prospective members at 4:40 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 at 6181 Broad St.

The party will be the formal kick off of the new club.

For further information call Rudy Tompa at 646-8149 or the Political Science Dept. at 646-0301.

Income tax bill debated tonight

The tax limitation plan, Proposition 1, will be debated tonight at 7:30 in Chumash Auditorium.

Rush Williams, former AIS President and consultant to Gov. Ronald Reagan's education advisor will support the measure. Mrs. Joan Rich, past president of the League of Women Voters will oppose the proposition.

A fire crew is being organized on campus to help with the U.S. Forest Service.

According to Walter Mark, Natural Resources department, the family group called for Cal Poly to supply a hose-wielding crew to make "hotshots" crews, especially during the spring, summer, and fall quarters.

Present plans are for operation to begin in spring quarter '74. Mark pointed two purposes of the crew: to serve as pickup man for the Forest Service on wild, and to work on containment of controlled burns, primarily in the spring and fall.

Crew members will be paid as fire fighters, experience and background, and must be prepared to show up at a week's notice if necessary. According to Mark, the class will probably set up as an Advanced Fire Control, and will cover two aspects—both physical training and fire training.

As the season progresses, nurses have had six hours fire experience, will head the group as crew boss on at least three controlled burns next spring.

Anyone interested who attended the initial meeting should contact Walter Mark, 770-0839. He will be available at his office in Young Hall from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Mondays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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Student firefighters to aid Forest Service

"Taking into account that alcohol is the number-one drug problem, we want to launch a cooperative effort to provide information to students on alcohol abuse," said AIS President John Kelly when the proposal was presented before the AIS Council Oct. 11. "However, we have no desire for a marauding campaign.

It is anticipated that some of the research will be easier projects if the program is well received.

All students interested should contact Mike Looney at the University Health Center.

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El Rodeo bucked to oblivion

(Banner's note: this is the second part of a two-part feature.)

Nevermind touched upon the painting of the yearbook in its June 4, 1970 issue.

The article said today's yearbook entries are attempting to reflect the current campus scene more realistically and are often offending the older generation.

To compensate for student disillusionment, the Louisiana State Univ. Gombe came out with nude photos in 1971 to illuminate the work of the Art Department. Although a record 13,000 copies of the Gombe were sold, the book was censored by the Louisiana State Legislature and the editor got his hands slapped.

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Things have settled down slightly since 1971. Berkeley University's yearbook which died in 1971 from lack of funds and customers will be published again next June. Mason Blancher, publisher, said: "There have been changes on the campus. Student presumptions which took interest away from traditions—the Vietnam War, Cambodia, the draft, and radical activities—no longer exist."

According to the American Yearbook Company, many schools come back to a print after two years layoff. All schools that ever had a yearbook have come back after five years.

After losing 300,000 in 1972 and another $6,000 in 1973, the Communications Board at the Univ. of California at Los Angeles is seriously weighing the problem.

Jeffrey Walter, editor of the last book noted: "The university is dying. Students are commuter students. They go (continued on page 4)
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