Cheer Club is illegal but bubbling with spirits

By FRED VULIN

Although it isn't sanctioned by the University, a new club is on its way to becoming the campus' most favorite organization.

Cheer Club is not another group dedicated to school spirit; but one that encourages the distribution of illegal liquor.

Membership is open to any person; providing he has the $8 fee. Here's how to become a member:

Find a friend who is a member and ask him if you can join. Within seconds, a signed spreadsheet will be placed in front of your face. There will be five names on the sheet, the last of which will be your friend's name. In order for an applicant to become a member, he must buy up to (but not exceeding) 8 of liquor, beer, or wine. The prospective member is required to phone the person who is numbers on the list and ask him her/his permission for beverages.

Once the applicant has bought the beer for number one, he is moved to the fifth position on the list. The first person moves off the list while everyone else moves up one spot.

Then it is the responsibility of the fifth person to give a second copy to two friends. They in turn will find two more friends each.

The process continues (supposedly) to the point where the person who was previously number five on the list moves to number one.

Proponents of the Cheer Club say that it is possible for one person to obtain 58 bottles of liquor on an original investment of 8.

This isn't the first time that a chair has been circulating in the state of California. To combat such shams, a section of the California Penal Code declares illegal, "an increase in the price of liquor on an original investment of 8.

Every person who contributes, accepts, sets up, proposes or operates any endless chain is guilty of a misdemeanor. As used in this section "endless chain" means any scheme for the distribution or disposal of property whereby a participant lays a valuable consideration for the person to receive compensation.

Regardless of the legal or illegal status, students are by chance convinced, according to one individual, like wildcats.

"My roommate is in on this. He's having trouble getting some other people interested. The guy who got him on the list had 13 bottles," said Frekas. Darskill. One rumor that had been spreading around campus was that the Turk 9 Bar and Liquor store on Forrest had run out, or was ready to run out of liquor.

A clerk, who wished to remain nameless, said the rumors weren't true. One hears that many people had heard joining the Cheer Club is that the people at the bottom would be the losers.

"If you're on top, that's great. These people are OK. But someone is going to eat it in the long run," said Larry LePole. Math instructor Gerald Farrell said, "There is no way about the mathematical chances of the chain. It could go on forever but I depend on where the chain begins. Someone messes up. The longer it goes on and the more people are involved in it, the greater the chance of a goof-up."

A former member, Alcoholics Anonymous, who did not give his name, said, "Besides being the greatest game, it's aaoommed quickly screwed. We're fine for those who...

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Students slapped with higher fees

Students will face a hike in registration fees, effective fall quarter 1979. The California State University and College Board of Trustees approved an increase in materials and services fee, from $18 to $44 annually for a full time student.

John Holley, ASI president, spoke in opposition to the fee increase during a trustees meeting in Los Angeles. His presentation followed a two-day meeting of the trustees in San Diego where state-wide representatives voted to curb the increases.

The increase is the largest in the system's history. It closely follows the defeat of Proposition 1, which included tuition clauses.

"The materials and services fee is of primary concern to the full-time student because it involves most services an on-campus, job placement and medical care," says Holley. Students taking a partial class load will be taking a 21 per cent increase.

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According to Holley, there is nothing that can be done to stop the increase. He said it is possible for student participants to say the increase is a "good" move. "Students are not and have never been consulted as to what services they receive. I'd like to know how the trustees can ask the student to pay for these services when they are not being kept within their budget restraints," says Holley.

Lighting reduced to bare minimum

Steps to bring into the move to conserve energy will not leave Cal Poly totally in the dark although reduced lighting is to be consistent with requirements and utilization standards for campus facilities.

Hall lighting in campus buildings, starting with the Administration Building was reduced by removing two-thirds of the fluorescent tubes. Elsewhere on campus decorative lighting and exterior building lighting were turned off when safety or security is not affected.

To further implement cutback steps, Director of Business Affairs James Landreth, who has been recently designated to head the Ad Hoc Energy Conservation Committees, welcomes recommendations on further conservation measures. His efforts is resolving and evaluating suggestions from students, faculty and staff.

Landreth announced that parking lot lighting will be reduced during the holiday period from December 17 through January 3 in the lots near the brisk dorms, Grand Avenue and by the Food Industries. Resident students who plan to leave their cars on campus during Christmas break are requested to park in the Student Activities Office, where lights will be on.

Package deal: skiers vacation at Squaw Valley

Signups are now being taken for the Ski Club's 1979-80 season which begins with a weekend trip to Squaw Valley at Lake Tahoe.

Transportation is not included in the package which includes a 4-day lift ticket and a 2-day package deal: skiers vacation at Squaw Valley at Lake Tahoe.

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The package deal includes free skiing and other activities.

Signups will be taken at all meetings through the semester. Membership in the Ski Club is required and the lift card can be purchased at the CPO. The card also entitles members to a $5 per雪 discount on lift tickets. The Ski Club also plans several weekend trips during winter including a weekend trip.
Editorial: Lights for tennis

Tomorrow night your representatives on Student Affairs Council are going to take a vote on whether or not to override President John Holley's veto of the proposed construction of lights for the tennis courts. This construction was originally proposed by Holley, who has now revised his stand, according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler the lights will use 120 Kilowatts when operating, governed by a coin operated metering system. The project would cost $17,000, money which is available from the Dorn Revenue Fund. These dollars are provided by bonds held by the Board of Trustees and are considered student funds.

Holley's contentions that student opinion has not been sufficiently tapped is mine. Energy itself has become a luxury in just a few short months, and I question the advisability of spending $17,000 on illuminating tennis courts, courts which may end up being used primarily by townspeople.

The student reps need to hear from us, the students. SAC meets in University Union Room 205 at 7:00 this Wednesday.
Doughnut lady uses lots of love

by JULIE CHARLTON

10 lbs. of flour, 8 lbs. of icing

That's what it takes to make the doughnuts consumed every day at Cal Poly's favorite doughnut shop. And the personal touch of a little lady named Elsie.

48 years of doughnut making started at 5:00 a.m. Elsie Mallo, has no complaint about the long hours. "I'm used to it. As for me, I'm not out of hand it. As for ms, I'm not hand it."

"I used to love making doughnuts, but not anymore. At home I only make them for my grandchildren."

This is the only doughnut shop at which Elsie has ever worked. She loved to cook as a girl and made doughnuts frequently for her family. So when she first came to work at Cal Poly in September of 1963, she worked in the cafeteria.

After working a few months, there was an opening for a doughnut-maker. Elsie asked for the position and got it.

And now she's satisfying the appetites of a good many Cal Poly students. The aroma of her freshly baked doughnuts draws students into the shop like the Pied Piper led his mice. But instead of a flute, she lures them in with good homemade cooking.

Elsie's famed apple sauce doughnuts are one of her own recipes. They are by far the students' most popular choice. One third of Elsie's doughnuts are sold in this shop. Elsie will be able to sell you all of them if you let her. And if you don't start probably gives you one just to prove to you how good they really are!

But that's where Elsie is. And Elsie loves her job and her customers. "I feel like they're all my grandchildren."

There's quite a choice of doughnut delicacies. The student can choose between chocolate and maple, or vanilla and mints. Chocolate with nuts or the apple sauce doughnuts. Elsie will try to sell you all of them if you let her. And if you don't start probably gives you one just to prove to you how good they really are!

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The Mustang Wrestlers return to the home mat tonight against San Jose State University following a fourth-place finish at the University of Arizona tournament over the weekend. Poly wrestlers garnered 44 points in their first and finished behind Oklahoma, Washington and Brigham Young, respectively.

Seven Mustangs placed in the tournament, but Guy Green, at 118, was the only Mustang to reach the finals. Taking third-place awards were Bruce Lynn, Cliff Hatch and Keith Laland. Randy Hudson, Kyle Thompson and Grant Arnold finished fourth.

"Placing seven wrestlers above the general strength of the team," Mustang coach Vaughan Hitekicked commented, "was LaLund. Randy Hudson was disappointed that we didn't take it all. We were much closer than our fourth-place finish indicates."

All three third place finishers missed reaching the finals by slim margins, and two of the three non-place winners were expected to be strong contenders. Mike Wasum, a defending champion, managed to gain only two team points.

There will be some lineup changes for the Mustangs when they meet the Spartans tonight at 6:00. Tom Hagan will wrestle for LaLund at 190. Arnold is trying to overcome an illness, and may be replaced by either Sammy King or Ed Lavinaon at 194. Nova Gardner won't wrestle due to a minor leg injury.

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pocket it. And it's completely rechargeable.
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my own kids. They tease me a lot.
but I mean them right back. It's fun.

Elisa is planning to retire next October but because I dislike
my job, but so I can do some traveling. When some of the boys
found out I was leaving, they told me I would have to work
another year because they had another year to go before graduation.
Two boys walk past the counter on their way to the door. "Have a
good weekend, Elisa," they say, Elisa waves back.

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