Drinking Again? Here's Where To Go In SLO

by Chuck Dunbar

Mustang Staff Writer

America once tried a noble experiment. It was called Prohibition. The country was drier than Will Rogers'* cowboy hat. Prohibition. The country that is the hotbed of bootleg whiskey, America just had to quench its thirst. The bootleg whiskey made its way from the Mississippi River to the places of business in this small community that sell booze, any booze.

The Summer Mustang tried to and sent this reporter to check out the student side of the watering holes of San Luis Obispo.

My assignment was the bar that just sold ethyl alcohol, in all its evils—no restaurants, no live or disc music; just booze. The first stop on this thirsty trek was The Journey's Inn, 2115 S. Broad St.

I asked the manager what made our business," said Big John. "Tuesday is one of our better nights because we run a beer special for $5."

"They also have a pizza that is big enough to feed 12 people. This Gourmets Pizza, as it is called, is 17 by 25 inches and sells for $11.50. It is to move along and the crowd does like McCarthy's. 1019 Court St. This place is a drinkers delight, if you are over 65."

Upon entering, we quickly realized everyone in there is 90 years older than us and 90 were there, it couldn't exactly be called a student hangout. Those old folks were really having a whooper time. The inside is triangular in shape with one long side making up the front of the building and the other long side making up the wet bar. Behind this bar is a whole wall of hard liquor. Paradise— you are so inclined.

The atmosphere was friendly, except for one old grump. We sat down and listened to two little old white-haired ladies tell all tales of when they first moved to San Luis Obispo in 1904. The most outstanding thing about McCarthy's, besides the strong drinks, is the view from the men's bathroom. No kidding. The view from the window looks like some god forsaken dungeon out of an H. P. Lovecraft story. Go in and check it out— some time after dark.

One closing remark about McCarthy's, the night we were there, it couldn't exactly be called a student hangout. Another watering hole which appears to be a quiet place to have a drink is Bull's Tavern, 1080 Chorro St. The place had a mixture of young and old on the afternoon when we went. An old bartender named Eddy described the night life of the bar for us. He said young people came in all the time but especially after 10:30 at night. When asked about Thursday night he said, "Thursday night? That's weirdo night. For some reason on Thursday night, said Eddy, this whole town gets weird, from high school kids to old folks.

The tavern has a long straight bar on one side and large booths on the other. Eddy said the young people danced sometimes in the middle of the floor. Not a bad place to take a date for an after dinner drink. The prices for drinks are reasonable too.

Powell's Mustang, 1547 Monterey, is your typical beer hall that looks like a cross between a cocktail lounge with its silver sequined black ceiling, and a pool hall. The bar has a variety of draft beers and bottled beer. Pitchers are $1.75 and glasses are $3.50. It also boasts seven pool tables and three football tables plus an extra long wet bar.

The bartender described the place as mostly a man's hang out with a few guns bringing in their dates at night. Yahoo.

And for all you buckaroos out there, Mr. Z's Place, 785 Foothill Blvd, is just the place for you. They have Schlitz light and dark and Old Milwaukee at $3.50 for a large pitcher and $1.65 for a small one. It has lots of rodeo pictures, spurs and longhorns on the wall and lots of loud juke box music.

Not only that, the signs on the bathroom doors read "Bucks" and "Fillies" and the touching graffiti in the bathroom reads "Cowboy's Care." You can't beat that, buckaroos.

Z's also sells pizza and sandwiches. It even has a take-out window. So you'll come down, ya here?

A listing remains from one of the better Cal Poly prods to close this bar hopping assignment. During the last beer spell he said since it's so hot I'm going to dress class and I'll beat you to the bar.

Here's looking at ya.

Photo by Tom Troetschler
Eligible Student List
A preliminary list of students eligible for fall quarter registration has been posted in the library foyer, according to registrar officials. This list includes students who completed 150 units at the end of spring quarter and who are currently enrolled in introductory science projects. Students should report to the registrar's office, Adm. Bldg., room 11, by Thursday, Aug. 19.

Also, students who want their summer-quarter grades mailed home should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the Records Office, Adm. Bldg., 287.

Poly Band Concert
The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities will sponsor an "old-fashioned" outdoor summer concert Friday night.

Wes Smith, band director at Frances Judkins Intermediate School in Piema Beach, will be the guest conductor, along with William Johnson and Graydon Williams of the Music Department, during the second summer concert of the Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, and Dixieland Band.

The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the outdoor amphitheatre adjacent to the Cal Poly Theatre on Grand Ave. Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend and bring picnic dinners, lawn chairs, and blankets.

Photo Exhibit
A photo exhibit dealing with student living is being displayed today through Friday in Rm. 8 of the University Union. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Mondays.

Capital Punishment Play
A short play on capital punishment by the Portable Theatre will take place today in the University Union Plaza from 10-1:00. The play is sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

Free Art Show
"An Even Dozen," an art show, will be featured at the San Luis Obispo Art Center. The show will continue through September 12. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, for the opening.

Free Concert
A concert under the stars featuring San Luis Jazz and Woodshed will kick off Sunday at 3 p.m. The event is free and sponsored by the ASI Concert and Special Events Committee.

Poly Phase Exchange
Poly Phase has announced the operational dates of the Fall Quarter Book Exchange. Used books may be brought in starting September 8th, the first day of registration, at 10 a.m. Sales of textbooks will begin the following day and continue throughout the first week of classes.

Payback for customers selling books through the exchange will be Mondays through Thursdays of the second week of classes. According to Poly Phase Club, used books are sold and nearly 100 cash per cent if they are brought in early during registration. Poly Phase is located in Mustang Lounge in the University Union, and will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information call Brian Cleveland, Book Exchange Chairman at 926-7150.

Philosophical Speculation
Mr. Don Blatz, a sociology professor at Cal Poly, presented a lecture on "language and consciousness." Mr. Blatz is an associate professor at a Chicago university.

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Co-Ed Locker Rooms?

Co-ed locker rooms on campus? Well, not quite... The Women's and Men's Physical Education Department will be combined in the fall of '79, but some separation of the sexes will continue.

The department merger will make all physical education resources equally available to both sexes, explained Donald L. McCaleb, public information officer. In fact, remodeling of locker rooms began a year ago to permit women to share what was formerly known as the men's gymnasium.

The merger will also place the two departments under one head, a new position the university hopes to fill to better coordinate a single policy for both women and men.

Dr. Mary Lou White, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, has also been proposed as an advisory committee to be appointed for the combined department. This committee would include men's and women's physical education directors, and a women's and men's physical education service coordinator for the combined department.

Ribs, Beer And A Visit From The Other Side

This Old House on Foothill Blvd. offers good food, drink and ghosts. For chilling entertainment stop by after 5-30 nightly. (Mustang Photo by Joy Berg.)
South County Offers Clams And Night Life

by Stephanie Finucane
Mustang Staff Writer

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Earthquake Hits Manila

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Earthquakes jolted across the southern Philippines today, toppling concrete buildings, spilling 16-foot tidal waves and killing more than 500 persons — many swept away from coastal homes.

A strong tremor also shook China Monday night, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

According to the Disaster Center and the Department of Public Information in Manila, reports from varying areas, at least 510 persons were killed, most swept away by tidal waves on the island of Mindanao, 500 miles south of Manila.

They said hundreds of homes were destroyed as the waves slammed into coastal towns.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos proclaimed a state of calamity for the region. The quake struck at 11 minutes after midnight (12:11 p.m. EDT Monday).

The resulting hotel guest in the city of Davao screaming into the streets. Many were caught only in their underwear.

The tremor which registered 8.0 on the open-end Richter scale, according to its epicenter in the National Earthquake Center, was followed by at least 10 aftershocks.

The earthquake, which registered 8.7 on the Richter scale, rocked the mountainous island of Jolo, a sparsely populated region inhabited mostly by fishermen.

There were no immediate reports of injuries from those aftershocks, but Marcos warned residents to be ready for more tremors in the next two days.

Speaking in a rapids conversation, Marcos said 19 persons were buried after the

Hurtado Trial Decision Near

Former student body president Mike Hurtado's trial may be by the jury by the end of the week, according to a spokesman for the public defender's office.

The spokesman said the Hurtado trial may be ready for jury deliberation by Friday. Hurtado began on Monday with both sides questioning jurors under the supervision of Superior Court judge William Freeman.

Hurtado faces charges of fraudulent voter registration which is a felony offense, punishable from one to three years in prison. Hurtado has pleaded not guilty to the charges brought up by the district attorney's office.

by Mike McClenahan

"Fire and Ice" are just one of many groups that provide nightly entertainment along the coast by Morro Bay.

Here, the group plays at the Breaker's restaurant in Morro Bay. (Mustang photo by Joe Berg.)

PG&E Warns Of Brownouts

Pacific Gas and Electric has asked nearly 6,000 of its largest customers to be ready to reduce electric use on short notice if requested.

Although our campus has not yet been affected, plant operations isn't taking any chances and is in the process of coming up with a plan to deal with the "brownouts" in case they become a reality.

"We are trying to inaugurate a program that we can go into if we feel the demand on the grid," said Leon Van Anden, manager of Friar Tuck's.

Along with each dinner comes a complimentary beverage. During the evening there is a chef's special which is moderately priced.

Van Anden, owner of Friar Tuck's, stresses the importance of developing a program to notice if requested. "The important thing is to reduce lighting in the halls and more extensive use of classrooms with supplemental lighting."

P.G.E. is requesting that industrial and commercial customers attempt to reduce electrical loads during the peak period between noon and 6 p.m.

In response to this, Taraglia said that these operations which can be performed at alternate times will be already be herd. The agriculture department is planning irrigation around the 18-4 time period.

Taraglia commented that it is unlikely that Poly will be affected by the possible brownouts to any great extent. Many buildings cannot function without the use of electricity. As examples, Taraglia cited the computer science and processing plants and science research.

In the past three years, lighting on campus has been reduced 15-20 percent said Taraglia. If it becomes apparent that this is not enough, plant operations will cut in those areas where it is permissible.

Friday, August 20
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Chumash Auditorium $1.00

Presented by the ASI Films Committee
Rock Climbers Play With Death

by Dave McBride

Tobin Sorenson inched his way up the sheer face of El Capitan, securing each move with a well-hammered piton. The unused carabiners, chalks and pitons hanging from his waist caused tripping as he paused for a rest.

He peered upward at the shield, a huge rock overhang that threatened to roll over him as the curv of a waterfall over a surfer. His glance followed the rope downward to his climbing partner Bruce Adams, and then to the Yosemite Valley, 3000 feet below Bruce. No butterflies—he had climbed El Capitan once before.

But Tobin wasn't prepared for what happened then. Something gave way and he found himself in a free fall, tumbling past Bruce along the unyielding stone cliff, with earth, sky and rock in a swirling blur. There was no time to panic, for when Tobin realized he was falling, the elastic safety rope had already reached its limit and some 50 feet below.

He hung there for a moment, staring upward towards the bottom and broke out laughing. Then he scrambled up the rope to string Bruce it was the same enjoyable day he had ever had.

Tobin and Bruce, both juniors at Cal Poly, rank among the best rock climbers in the country. Together, they have tackled rock faces far more difficult than El Capitan once before. Tobin's early experience with hammering pitons into trees, a practice he had witnessed while climbing in Yosemite Valley, 8000 feet below Bruce as he paused for a rest.

Tobin says, "He's crazy," during a creative celebration of our limbs. They also admit that breaking an edge over other climbers, with whom they frequently share their faith. "Rock climbing is like stepping over the cliffs, and hanging on hoping that somehow the people down there will understand. As Bruce says, 'Just all I wanted to put my thoughts on climbing into a poem, but I can't. It's beyond words.'"

Meanwhile, the two climbers write for hammering pitons, hanging from cliffs, and hoping that the people down there will understand. As Bruce says, "I just all I wanted to put my thoughts on climbing into a poem, but I can't. It's beyond words.'"

Bruce Adams struggles for a foothold on El Capitan's 5000-foot vertical wall. (Photo by Tobin Sorenson.)

Chinese Sports Film

The SLO chapter of the U.S. China People's Friendship Association will present the film, 'Friendship First: Competition Second,' produced in China by Felix Greene, on Thursday, August 26th. The regular public presentation of this film by this local non-profit educational organization deals with sports in the People's Republic of China.

A 50 cent donation will be requested for the ticketing of the film at the Meadowpark Recreation Center located at South and Broad streets in San Luis Obispo, on Thursday evening, August 26th at 8:00 p.m. For more information call Dennis Land at 541-1145.
The hall* are alive with the sound of music. Well, actually you cannot go into your Yosemitsd dorm this summer and not hear the sounds of many of the synthesisers to campus this summer from San Diego.

Musician John Mitchell, an electronics music composer, a theremin and his many stores opening were many stores opening interested in electronically owned by student John Mitchell.

"Eight to ten years ago, if you were a music lover you'd have to get it from Robert Moog himself," noted Mitchell. "Now they are available in a variety of places."

"Most people think that I have a Moog or an App synthesizer," said Mitchell, "but mine are much more complicated. It took me months to build mine. You must always think of the others in a society."

In San Diego, many people are becoming interested in electronically produced music. He said in the last two years there have been many stores opening that offer synthesisers to the hobbyist or professional.

"By waving your hand over a sensitive zone which is located on the top of a synthesizer, by waving your hand up and down, the pitch of the synthesizer goes up and down the scale.

"My theremin is probably the most sophisticated around," said Mitchell. "Everyone has heard the theremin in the movies before, they are the instruments that make all the eerie noises."

Mitchell's prized possession is named Baby Buchla. According to Mitchell, his theremin is a replica of the famous Buchla synthesizer which costs around $5000.

"Baby Buchla was born in 1971 and has continued to grow ever since," boasted Mitchell. "It seems to have a personality at times. I like it as a friend, but sometimes Baby Buchla gets on my nerves."

"The most important part of an electronic music studio is the tape recorder. You can take everyday sounds, splice them together and come up with really interesting people," said Mitchell.

County Fair A Success

The San Luis Obispo Country Fair had something for everyone this year. Entertainment included such well-known stars as Bobby Goldsboro, Johnny Rodriguez, Charlie Rich, Ronnie Milly, The LeGarde twins, and Bernie Burns.

Family entertainment was big on this year's agenda. The Mugleston's, a group of four brothers and one sister, presented an interior space depicting a rancher's office. Old barn riding was used for storytelling and bookablets. The correct use of cacti and succulents planned in full and half-sized barrels and dried flower arrangements provided the limbaching touch. FFA and 4-H livestock showmanship was a big part of the fair. The 4-H kids didn't get much sleep, what with staying up all night and showing and caring for their animals all day. But it was great!" said Lynn Martinson, a 4-H member from Los Osos.

Kevin Steele, a sophomore agriculture student at Cal Poly, ran away with prizes. She already was Maid of San Luis Obispo County, Maid of San Casciano and Junior Grand National Livestock Queen. Wednesday, her market sheep won the grand championship.

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"All those factors cumulatively create a great degree of the fairness or the compassion within the welfare system." He said one key was to remove the employable people from the welfare system, put them in a separate category, give them education and training opportunities—and then teach them to work.

The city requires that your bicycle is defined as a vehicle registration.

The Vehicle Code gives citations and explains the meaning of collecting bicycle registration.

The city has not required registration for bicycles.

The California Highway Patrol has added the following citation for riding on freeways, not having the correct reflectors and lights, and "for flagrant violation.

"For flagrant violations, the Sheriff's Office issues "very few citations," said Deputy Sheriff Sherwood. "Usually we issue a citation only when we see a really flagrant violation."

Sgt. Stewart said that the city issues as many as 30 citations per month for moving violations so ccessful. A bicycle is defined as a vehicle in the Vehicle Code and a person riding a bicycle has to follow the same rules as a person driving a car.

"It is up to the discretion of the judge to determine how many citations are involved," said Sergeant Stewart. "The judge has to weigh the record of the citation is sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles and the record on the violator's driving record is kept.

Sgt. Stewart added that the most common offenses cited were riding on the wrong side of the street, riding the wrong way on a one way street, riding without lights, speeding, running stop signs and red lights and failing to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians.
Six former Cal Poly football players are still competing for positions on four different professional teams during the pro season.

Job Market Brightens

WASHINGTON (UPI) The college class of '76 should find it slightly easier to get a job than his predecessors, according to a survey of the class of '75.

Copeland's Sports

Job Market Brightens Up

The 1975-1976 recruiting season at Cal Poly's College of Business Administration was considered one of the better seasons since the boom years of the 1960's, according to an official of the College Placement Council.

The Council said that a total of 56 per cent of the class of 1975 found it slightly easier to get a job than was reported during the previous season. "This is the highest number of former Mustang players ever to be contacted by the firm," said Terence H. Copeland, chairman of the firm.

They are place kicker John Lou. 49ers; tailback Gary Davis. Miami Dolphins; quarterback Don Milan, Fullback John Henson and tight end Ray Hall. Green Bay Packers; and center Paul Mansu. L.A. Rams.

The only Mustang to be cut from the pro rosters so far has been flanker Water Mead.

Mead holds the Cal Poly record for most kicks over 50 yards (44) and for the most returned yards (1,291). Still getting a good look from the San Francisco 49ers is John Louane, Cal Poly's record setter in kicking field goals. 1975-76. Louane has got his kicks cut out for him, though, trying to make the job from Steve Mike-Mayer, the San Francisco 49ers.

The Mustang kicker holds the school record for conversion and field goals.

Tightback David Davis, another Mustang record setter, is up to his shoulder pads in trouble. Davis is backing veteran Miami Dolphins great Mercury Morris. No small feat if Davis wins his job at running back. Davis finished his Cal Poly career as the school's most prolific runner with 2,384 yards on 500 carries for 29 touchdowns.

Still working for the Green Bay Packers is Don Milan who subs for quarterback back John Hadl. In 1975, Milan completed 15 of 22 passes for 131 yards, a 66 per cent completion percentage for the Packers. He also scored a 56-yard scoring pass to Steve Cenon against the Chicago Bears.

Also with the Packers are former Mustang fullback John Henson and tight end Ray Hall.

Henson scored a 26-yard touchdown in a Packers pre-season scrimmage recently. Hall broke his thumb on July 5 and has not seen limited action. Former Mustang center Pat Matula is trying out for the Los Angeles Rams.

Mansu may get a starting assignment in the Rams' second pre-season game against the Dallas Cowboys.

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