City health counselors say,

Alcohol should be allowed on campus

JOHN KELLER

A proposal to allow alcohol to be sold on a college campus would seemingly receive sharp criticism from alcoholism educators. They might believe since one of 10 U.S. adults is an alcoholic that the last thing a dry university needs is a bar to tempt students between daytime classes.

Actually, two alcohol prevention educators said hiding alcohol is not going to control the ugly reality of alcohol abuse.

"I don't think you can control a problem by taking it away," said Wayne Hansen, alcoholism health educator for the San Luis Obispo County Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Services Center. "It is an immature and ineffective way of controlling the problem."

The final segment of a three part series.

Jenett Reese, an educator at the Cal Poly Alcohol Center, said alcohol problems are based on social attitudes.

"Alcohol is very socially acceptable because it is readily available," said Reese.

She said instead of prohibiting it, attitudes of acceptance toward alcohol should be dealt with.

"That's not to say we advocate 'sold alcohol,' just that we advocate responsible drinking," said Reese.

Hansen expressed a similar view.

"The mature approach," said Hansen, "is to have a balanced philosophy of encouraging self esteem and healthy emotional attitudes. At least they would know the good and bad aspects. If you're hiding it, you can't deal with it."

Hansen said selling alcohol in a controlled situation, such as in a confined area on campus, could easily work. If it were to become a campus package department store, Hansen said it could not work.

"Let's deal with you (the students) and how you react when faced with this situation," said Hansen. "Putting it on campus puts the responsibility on the student body. If they don't behave, it will be taken away."

Reese said, "How can you teach responsible drinking in an era where there is prohibition? There is nothing to work with. If students are going to take on adult behavior then they need to act responsibly."

Bill Arblaster, a reformed alcoholic who is now a student at Cal Poly, said "We feeling as a student of Cal Poly and as a resident of San Luis Obispo County is that the problem that could be created and will be created by allowing the sale of alcohol on this beautiful campus far outweigh any mythical social value."

"It is the same thing as putting hole bags of heroin on a table in a restaurant for the purpose of making money," said Arblaster. "It is stupid. People are going to be hurt by it."

If it is brought on campus, said Arblaster, there is a possibility that it is being brought to the people with alcohol problems.

"It is like opening up a tobacco stand on campus and pushing it," said Arblaster. "And what is the value of having it? Is it a social lubricant?"

"More important, what is the health value?" said Arblaster. "It is absurd to me."

Younger kids coming out of high school who are drinking are faced with alcohol on campus," said Arblaster. "You might as well kiss it off."

A proposal to allow alcohol to be sold on campus might work if the university required first-year students to take classes in which they would be taught correct attitudes toward drinking.

The ex alcoholic said he wants to work eventually with Reese at the Health Center. He said proper alcohol education for two quarters with peer educators should be implemented before approaching alcohol on campus.

Currently, Reese and Hansen are developing an Alcohol Education Program. The two have been working together since the inner quarter to encourage healthy lifestyles among students.

"What is considered socially acceptable is actually abuse," said Reese. "Some people don't have discriminating values and we don't know why," said Hansen. "We try to recognize the problem and cut it off before it gets serious."

The program is designed to illustrate alcohol abuse. Presentations are made to student groups and workshops are set up by the preventive programs in the Health Center.

"It is one of the most effective projects in which campus and community are working together on prevention," said Hansen.

According to Reese, the program has reached more than 400 students since spring.

He said he hopes the preventive program will direct students coming into college toward an awareness of alcohol abuse. Reese said teenagers moving away from home and going to college must face a new environment and new people, friendships and lifestyles.

Hansen said these changes shape a person into an adult, and alcohol abuse can hinder maturing.

"College can be a painful experience," said Hansen. "Alcohol deprives potential to learn by experiencing the painful aspects which make people grow up."

"In other words," Hansen said, "people need to learn painfully. Alcohol prevents this."

Sunday results of the football homecoming game at Mustang Stadium night.

Bacardi and whiskey bottles lie in the Mustang Stadium aisles the day after the Cal Poly homecoming game Oct. 13. Soft drinks purchased at refreshment booths are often used as mixers in alcoholic beverages.
The liberty to buy beer on campus grounds would be nice because it would indeed be a liberty. There might not be any reason to want a drink during a school day between classes, but as "new" adults, college students should have freedom to make the choice.

But alcohol selling on campus could be more of a disadvantage than a benefit. Opponents of changing the policy on alcohol at Cal Poly argue that booze is not sold now, so why gamble with a dangerous drug like alcohol?

Alcohol is the number-one health problem in the United States. The figures are staggering—ten percent of the adult population in the country is alcoholic and, according to one recovered alcoholic, one-thirteenth of those who experiment with liquor become dependent on it.

One-thirteenth of those who experiment with liquor become dependent on it. Alcohol prohibition on the Cal Poly campus is an improper extension of parental discretion. Moreover, history has proved prohibition does not work. Prohibiting alcohol does not work because there is nothing evil or good about alcohol in itself.

The answer is to create an awareness of the risks and consequences among users of alcohol. Projects and programs which will prevent or at least minimize negative aspects should be implemented. This is really the meaning of prevention.

An ideal situation involves an enclosed environment where student body wants to be treated as adults, not as children in a crib. The choice to go get a drink should belong to the ones who will be affected. But the student body wants to be treated as adults, not as children in a crib. The choice to go get a drink should belong to the ones who will be affected.

Alcohol prohibition on the Cal Poly campus is an improper extension of parental discretion. Moreover, history has proved prohibition does not work. Prohibiting alcohol does not work because there is nothing evil or good about alcohol in itself. Rather, individuals themselves determine whether alcohol is detrimental.

It would seem that since alcohol on campus is an important issue, there should be less attention given to the pros and cons; more attention should be given to how and where alcoholic beverages can be served so as to discourage alcohol abuse. The answer is to create an awareness of the risks and consequences among users of alcohol. Projects and programs which will prevent or at least minimize negative aspects should be implemented. This is really the meaning of prevention.

An ideal situation involves an enclosed environment where students 21 years and older can go and buy a drink. Confining alcohol consumption to a beer garden or enclosed patio would work as long as employees keep their under-age friends out.

The plan is worth a try. Even if the administration feels the proposal will certainly fail, it at least ought to give it a try. If the idea flops, do away with the privilege. The opportunity is worth a trial, and we think the administration will be surprised.
Resources Club labors over roadsides litter

BY SHIRLEY HOWELL

It was a day filled with both work and pleasure for Cal Poly's Natural Resources Management Club as the group gathered at Lopez Lake Saturday for litter pick-up, water sliding, barbecuing, and an overnight camp-out.

Armed with can-pickers and large trash bags, the crew of 11 scattered over the rolling hills above the lake to rid the area of trash, cans, and paper tossed carelessly by neglectful visitors.

Robert Pryor, president of the club, said that this was the group's first community service this season. Pryor explained that in previous years the club has been more involved in playing that in working.

"Up until this year there haven't been many well-established projects," he said. "It's been more of a social thing."

Now, he explained, the club is trying to involve itself in more professional type activities, such as the litter clean-up.

The group is gaining valuable contacts, such as the Forest Service, through these projects, said Pryor.

Pryor also mentioned that they are being encouraged to keep in touch with senators and representatives to get things done.

Besides participating in community services the club will be sponsoring guest speakers and slide shows dealing with conservation and the environment.

Social events will continue to play a large part in the club. The members are already discussing plans for an outing to Baja California over Christmas vacation.

Duck season prospects good

Sacramento (AP)—The duck population in the Central Valley was up 30 percent from last year in mid-September, indicating a good duck hunting season this year, the state Fish and Game Department said Tuesday.

The hunting season opens Oct. 20 in most of the state and ends Jan. 2. It starts and last year in mid-September, indicating a good duck hunting season this year, the state Fish and Game Department said Tuesday.

An aerial survey taken Sept. 11-12 estimated there were 747,000 ducks in the valley, compared to 576,000 at the same time last year.

With a record rice harvest just starting, the increase to five to six million by mid-December due to migration from Canada, and federal wildlife refuges between Willows and San Luis Obispo. They prefer wooded areas with scattered openings and room three or more miles a day in search of food.

Turkeys are populous in San Luis Obispo, northern Santa Barbara and southern Monterey counties.

They feed continuously throughout the day on seeds, grain, wild oats, greens, insects, fruits and acorns. They can occasionally be seen from the road in back-country areas near Cambria, Pauc Ribles and even San Luis Obispo. They prefer wooded areas with scattered openings and room three or more miles a day in search of food.

The hunting season opens Oct. 20 in most of the state and ends Jan. 2. It starts and last year in mid-September, indicating a good duck hunting season this year, the state Fish and Game Department said Tuesday.

An aerial survey taken Sept. 11-12 estimated there were 747,000 ducks in the valley, compared to 576,000 at the same time last year.

With a record rice harvest just starting, the increase to five to six million by mid-December due to migration from Canada, and federal wildlife refuges between Willows and Yuba City until Nov. 3. The idea is to give the birds a place to feed away from the rice.

Bob LeDonne, assistant wildlife coordinator for the state Fish and Game Department, said the duck population will increase to five to six million by mid-December due to migration from Canada, with another four to five million passing through enroute to Mexico.

He said that last year it was estimated that hunters killed about 2.5 million ducks in California.
Octoberfest
An Oktoberfest autonoma will be held by the Cal Poly Sports Car Club Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Cal Poly baseball field. Drivers may run as often as desired. Helmets will be provided. Mufflers and spark arresters are required. The entry fee is $3 for men. Women may enter free of charge. Registration for the event will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Stargazing
The Central Coast Astronomical Society, a campus group, will have a star-gazing party Saturday evening. No equipment is needed, and skywatchers should meet in the parking lot of Laguna Lake Junior High School on Los Osos Valley Rd. at 6 p.m. Saturday. The group will then drive to an area off Pismo Canyon Rd. to stargaze. The event is free and everyone is welcome. For more information call Dr. Lee Coombs, chemistry department, ext. 2120.

Married students
A potluck dinner meeting will be held by the Married Students Club on Friday, Oct. 26 at 5:30 football, Agg. 8-3. The meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., is open to all married students. Those who plan to attend are asked to let the club know by dial 546-2277, 543-4895 or 543-3056.

Paperchase
The movie "Paperchase" will be shown Friday, Oct. 19 in Chumash Auditorium at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission to the film is $1.

Judo club
The Judo Club has a practice session for experienced competitors beginning every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Coffeehouse
ASI Special Events presents Coffeehouse, a program of local musical talent, tonight at 8 in the Mustang Lounge (downtown in the University Union). Homemade refreshments will be available. Admission is 50 cents.

Pack trip
ASI Outings is sponsoring a backpack trip in "gold country" near Osyo, Calif. on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission for the event will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dance
An "Ain't Got Nothin' Else to Do" dance is being sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The purpose of the dance is to provide students with entertainment during long weekends away from home. Admission to the dance is $1. It will be held in Mustang Lounge.

Bloopers
A film of Star Trek Bloopers will be presented by the Circle K Club on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $2 for students with an identification card and $3 for others.

Guitarest
Classical guitarist Peter Rommell will perform in the Cal Poly Theatre on Friday, Oct. 19 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be sold at $4 for students, $5 for non-students and $5.50 for general admission.

Barbecue
A barbecue sponsored by the Speakers Club, Forensics Club and Alpha Delta Chi will be held Sunday, Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. in the Engineering West Patio. Music will be provided by Bob Martinez and the University Jazz Band. The event is open to all students, faculty and staff interested in learning about the clubs in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. There is no admission charge.

Sororities
Sororities will present their pledge recruitment Sunday, Oct. 21 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Monday Club. The public is welcome.

Pics
Downtown San Luis Obispo
964 Higuera 541-0227

Homemade Specialties
Complete Daily Specials served for lunch and dinner!
Also: homemade desserts, pita sandwiches, omelettes and hamburgers.
Open 7 days a Week
Downtown San Luis Obispo
964 Higuera 541-0227
Earthquake shakes 5 counties

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sharp earthquake measuring 4.1 on the Richter scale jolted Southern California Wednesday, rattling windows and triggering several minor rockslides.

There were so many phone calls that telephone service was stalled briefly throughout Los Angeles, but none of the calls was to report damage or injury.

The 1:52 p.m. tremor was centered in the Pacific Ocean eight miles south of Malibu, said Melinda Brant of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

It was apparently unrelated to Monday's 6.4-magnitude earthquake that devastated portions of the Imperial Valley 150 miles southeast. It was not felt in downtown Los Angeles.

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Gasoline lines have disappeared only temporarily and will return, along with major oil shortages, once the nation emerges from its current economic downturn, the CIA predicted Wednesday.

The real crunch probably will come in 1981 or 1982, a CIA official told a House Intelligence subcommittee, and prices will continue their upward spiral unabated, testified Maurice Ernst, director of the CIA's office of economic research.

The spokesman was also told that world oil prices, which in just the past year have increased 60 percent to around $20 a barrel, could soar to $52 a barrel by 1995—based on the current value of the dollar.

That possibility was raised by Roger Glassey, assistant administrator of the Energy Information Agency, who agreed with the CIA projection that world demand would exceed supply in the 1980s.

"Hence, world oil prices may rise faster than the rate of inflation in order to balance world supply and demand," Glassey testified.

**NEWSPRAGUE**
UCSB volleyballers upset by Cal State Northridge

League champion, the University of California at Santa Barbara lost its first league match in two and a half years to Cal State Northridge, Tuesday night.


"If we can beat Irvine, we can be right back in the race," he said. "Irvine's as tough as nails, though.

League standings, as of Wednesday afternoon: UCSB is 4-1, Northridge is tied at 4-1, Irvine is 3-1, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo is 2-2, Los Angeles State is 1-4, and Cal Poly Pomona is 0-4.

The Mustangs will face UCSB again November 1 in Santa Barbara. In the last meeting between UCSB and Cal Poly, the Mustangs won.

"If we can beat Irvine, we can be right back in the race," he said. "Irvine's as tough as nails, though.

"We're not overly impressed, we just haven't tested ourselves against anyone other than our league."
100 runners for each race, said Coach Steve Miller. The three mile race will start at 9 a.m. Sunday, October 21. The six mile race will start at 9:45 the same morning. Starting place is Poly Grove, located at the end of California Blvd. on campus. Miller said, "The winning runners in that race will go with the other six to the nationals."

BY GREGOR ROBIN
Daily Sports Editor

The Cal Poly water polo team is having a party Friday night at the pool starting at 7. It is $1.50 for one person, and $2 for couples.

The "Outfooters" should draw turnouts of over nationals

By Garth JN

Wrestling
Coach Vaughan Hitchcock thinks his team is capable of placing in the top five of the NCAA Division I Championships.

In his 18th season at Cal Poly, Hitchcock has nine seniors with bonafide potential to earn national place finishes next March. Their season is still a white off, but he is excited about the teams future.

"With a little luck, we could be among the top five in the nation," he said. "If everything holds up, we could produce the best team in California collegiate wrestling history."

The team will receive more coverage when their season starts in November.
BY MEG MCGONAGHEY  
Stony Point Weekly

A plan for distributing surplus university dairy products to San Luis Obispo stores was unanimously approved by the Cal Poly Foundation Board on Tuesday.

The seven-member board stipulated a written agreement specifying prices, products available and delivery schedules should be drawn up with prospective buyers before the plan is implemented. The board asked that terms for advertising products in area newspapers be okayed by the University Public Affairs Director Doug Jones.

Gene Starkey, head of the dairy science department, and Carl May, dairy manufacturing professor, said that Cal Poly's two dairies are currently shipping surplus milk to the Meadowland Dairy in Watsonville for processing and distribution.

Under the new plan, all milk not used directly by Cal Poly in either the campus store or by Food Services would be processed by Cal Poly and distributed locally.

Moy explained that the pilot project calls for initial distribution to Williams Brothers Market at the University Square shopping center, but he said other marketing outlets would be sought if the plan is successful. Until that time, some raw milk will still be sent to Watsonville.

Moy noted approval of his project by the Cal Poly Foundation Board because Cal Poly's two dairy herds are both operated as Foundation enterprises. The Foundation is an independent, non-profit corporation that oversees campus enterprises such as El Corral Bookstore and Food Services.

Last year, Cal Poly cows produced approximately 3.3 million pounds of milk. Out of that total, 1.31 million pounds of milk were used on campus and 1.96 million pounds were shipped to Watsonville.