Pres. Baker: no alcohol on campus

BY CATHY SPEARNAK
Daily Editorial Assistant

Alcohol will not be sold on the Cal Poly campus in the near future, said University President Warren Baker during an open forum question-and-answer period Wednesday night.

"My own point of view is that it would be very difficult for me to accept a proposal for a bar or pub on campus for the daily sale of beer and wine," said Baker to a quiet but attentive audience of 70 people in Room 220 of the University Union.

Baker cited the young average age of students on campus—especially dormitory residents— as reasons to keep the campus dry. He added it is necessary to analyze the reasons students choose to come to Cal Poly and the type of atmosphere they hope to find here. He said the university needs to consider other options that "would not detract from the academic environment." He added it is necessary to "choose to come to Cal Poly and dry."

In addition, said Baker, it is necessary to scrutinize the issue of alcohol on campus before coming to any decisions. "I think the point was raised to me the very first day I came on campus," the president said, drawing laughter from the audience.

But after analyzing the situation, Baker said he could not support a bar on campus.

In an interview that appeared soon after he took office last August, Baker said he would scrutinize the issue of alcohol on campus before coming to any decisions. "I think the point was raised to me the very first day I came on campus," the president said, drawing laughter from the audience.

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When the tall, dark-haired man with the blue pin-striped suit walked nonchalantly into the room, little notice was taken. People recognized him yet it was not until he stood before the podium in front of the crowd that the activity in the room ceased. Things became quiet and a slow smile worked its way across the man's face. One couldn't ask for a more comfortable, low-key entrance.

But then that's probably the best way to describe University President Warren Baker—comfortable and low-key.

In his first five months as Cal Poly's president, Baker has kept a low profile, absorbing the atmosphere of the campus and learning the issues that face the students, faculty and administration at this university.

Five months is not a long time to learn a job the scope of a university president. But it was apparent to anyone who attended Warren Baker's first open forum on Wednesday night in the University Union that the man had done his homework—he was ready to directly answer questions on the subjects most pertinent to Cal Poly. And if he couldn't answer them, at least he was open about it and gave it the old college try. From housing to athletics to bicycles in the inner core of campus, Baker responded directly and business-like.

But his most interesting answer came to the cliche question of alcohol on campus. To a thirsty student body, hoping a new president meant a new policy on alcohol at Cal Poly, there was only disappointment. After examining the situation and taking into account the relatively low age of the students who live in the residence halls, President Baker said he could not agree to the sale of alcohol on campus.

Pretty sad news from a president who at first seemed to have no qualms about building a pub or tavern on campus. It makes one wonder if some diligent lobbyist swayed his opinion or if perhaps Baker is waiting to settle into his job for a year or two before making any really controversial decisions at Cal Poly.

But whatever the case, the students got what they were promised—Baker said he would examine the issue of alcohol on campus and scrutinize the possibilities before making a decision. And he did make a decision.

By looking at Baker's conclusions on alcohol, one might think little has changed since the autocratic Kennedy administration. It would be easy to say, "Hey, no one ever listens to us, and if they do, they don't care."

That is not the case. There is a new air of friendliness and openness about Baker's style that is a refreshing change from the previous administration. By taking time to talk with the students on Wednesday night, Baker showed he was willing to reach out. He seems concerned about the students—he not only wanted them to hear his views on the issues, but was interested in listening to the student point of view as well. He may be low-key, but Warren Baker is willing to give students a fair shake.

We hope to see these "fireside chats" continue to help provide a necessary link between students and the president.
Accreditation committee to review departments

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Daily News
A self-study document which answers the question of whether or not an institution is doing what it claims to do—will take place this month. The entire complex will be evaluated.

A self-study of Cal Poly has just been completed and will now be made by the review team assigned to the Association of Schools and Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Cal Poly will visit Cal Poly Jan. 25-26.

The team—made up of administrators and faculty from Hawaii, Arizona, California, and Washington—will study Cal Poly's effectiveness in doing what it claims to do.

According to Dr. Grant, Chair of the Accreditation, 14 visiting review members will come to San Luis Obispo and be housed in a hotel. Cal Poly is footing the bill for transportation, food and accommodations.

"An accreditation team fundamentally looks at the stated objectives and purposes of an institution," said Grant, "and sees how well the objectives are carried out."

According to Grant, Cal Poly provided a self-study guide and school catalogue to the review team in December.

"Their visit on campus will be fairly well structured," said Grant. "They will meet with AIS officers and personnel on Thursday, Jan. 24, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The following two hours—3 to 5 p.m.—have been set aside for individual appointments with students who wish to talk to the review board, said Grant.

According to Grant, students may discuss their relationship with faculty and administration, and make suggestions to the review team in December.

When asked if he thinks Cal Poly will be accredited, Grant said, "I hope we will. I would expect we will. It's not a question of will we be accredited or not, but what's important is improvements or suggestions that could be made."

The last full accreditation was ten years ago, and at that time the review team was interested in developing a more effective administration at Cal Poly, and upgrading the faculty in some departments, said Grant.

They will look at the report written ten years ago and check on improvement.

There are two basic types of accreditation: specialized, which accredits disciplinary studies such as architecture, engineering, and journalism, and institutional, which credits the entire campus. Cal Poly will be under the institutional type of review.

The United States is divided into seven accreditation regions, Cal Poly being in the western region.

The accrediting commission will hold meetings with the support of the member school's staff. If students wish to speak with the committee, they are encouraged to contact the president's office.

The board is expected to meet in San Luis Obispo and begin at 2 p.m. and refreshments will be served until 5 p.m. The report in six months.

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Santa Maria gets a taste of rock ‘n’ roll

BY JIM HENDRY
Daily Entertainment Writer
Stephen Stills and Karla Bonoff in Santa Maria? The truth of the statement seemed almost a contradiction.

But the town that most identify only by its huge shopping mall, has finally attracted rock ‘n roll. Touring only to keep his playing sharp, Stills put on a show during December good enough to make devoted Santa Maria rock fans happy for at least a while.

Wading through some equipment problems that caused him to leave the stage early in the show, Stills returned to perform a mixture of old Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young favorites and solo originals.

Well-known CSN&Y songs such as "Love the One You’re With," "Wooden Ships" and "Carry On" drew the largest ovations from the Allan Hancock College Gymnasium audience. Stills also performed the Joe Walsh rocker "Rocky Mountain Ways" following the Allman Brother’s "Midnight Rider" and "Hootchie Cootchie Man" in two encores.

Having drawn on the talents of Gerald Johnson (bass) and Mike Finnigan (keyboards) from the Dave Mason band, Stills varied the pace and volume of his show around his musical styles. From the acoustic touch of "Midnight Rider" to the booming "I Wanna Make Love To You," Stills guided both the show and the audience.

Karla Bonoff turned in a fine performance as Stills’ opening act. Her expressive vocals are very similar to Ronstadt’s which have probably helped her songwriting career but hurt her as a solo artist. About her new album "Restless Nights," Bonoff said, "This is the first time in my life I can feel that I put all my effort into something."

The spacious Allan Hancock College gym and the medium-sized crowd made the show even more enjoyable as those who wanted to wander down front could sit easily on the floor.

For the Facts

ABOUT THE WESTLANDS...

Federal Reclamation Law, Acreage Limitation...

Ask California Westside Farmers. Since the soil was first broken some 60 years ago, our farm families have been there... through the changes, the challenges, from one generation to the next. We think there’s a lot you ought to know about.

Spectra-Physics

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.
Cellist to perform

A third session, in the Quintessence fine arts concert series continues Saturday, Jan. 12, with a recital featuring cellist Gabor Rejto.

Pianist Adolph Bailer will accompany Rejto and perform music by Bach, Brahms, Debussy and Beethoven. The evening show will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater.

The show will be opened by Bach's Sonata in D minor, Op. 38. A brief intermission will precede performances of Debussy's Sonata and Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Op. 69.

The final two Quintessence concert performances will be by violinist Heichiro Ohshima (with the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra) on Saturday, March 1, at 8:15 p.m.; and the New York String Quartet on Friday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m. Both performances will be held in the Cal Poly Theater.

ASI Fine Arts Committee sponsors the Quintessence series.

BY LOREN SCHNIEDERMAN

With the launch of celestial cinema into the theaters, it is no wonder that sci-fi devotees streamed in to see the reincarnation of the Star Trek television series in Star Trek-The Motion Picture.

A transition between decades could leave a frightening, unanswerable question of doubt in the minds of many, but Star Trek offered future hope.

Gene Roddenberry, pilot / policeman-turned-writer / producer / philosopher, issued his invitation in metaphysical handwriting as subtle as "nothing," but leaving the door open for those wanting to attend the future with an overton of optimism. His prophecy gleaned throughout the picture, although many "Trekkies" saw the movie as a Hollywood version of a burned out black-and-white black hole.

Paramount Pictures spent over $45 million for their cosmic odyssey that tried to bring home the peak reality of Earth’s destruction by some of its own sophisticated machines. Whether or not our machines win, or people go,” Roddenberry pontificates “the human adventure is just beginning.” Interstellar philosophy may not have a place in the theater, but it did manage to find its way into my heart.

Of course, Star Trek would never be the same without the original cast. Roddenberry and Paramount did some praying as their bankers choreographed some fancy finances. They knew that filming without the television crew we were used to would be like the Bad News Bears substituted for the 1927 New York Yankees. But no matter who was casted, the Earth would still be saved by the USS Enterprise and we would all live happily ever after.

If it were not for Spock’s Vulcan logic and his Kolnisha unemotional panache, the Earth would have found itself in a depressing situation. The film, Earth is on the verge of being blasted by a machine, created by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, that evolved into a mental-giant capable of doing anything we can do—and then some.

Spock, being from another world, had the answer, and displayed his universal understanding. But more importantly, Roddenberry brought to light that perhaps we are on the brink of our own self- destruction. The evidence for the theory is overwhelming, but I prefer his epiphany, “the human adventure is just beginning.”

Capt. Kirk showed that he was the true captain of the starship, but it was clear he needed help in running that complicated flying machine of his. He was still the strong leader flying the ship, but he yielded to advice Dr. McCoy and Scotty added their expertise, as did Uhura, Chekov and the others.

All in all, the Paramount attempt to make money will no doubt succeed, but the Roddenberry attempt to save the world may fail because, as he may say, “the world cannot, with the series we would save it now.”

Opening Jan. 11 LADY AUDLEY’S SECRET The most intense mystery thriller ever seen on the Melodrama Stage. Followed by the COLD BEER GREAT AMERICAN VAUDEVILLE REVUE packed with song, dance, and comedy. For information call 489-2499 tickets available at Cheap Thrills Highway One Oceano

Friday, Jan 11 Price: $1.00 7:00 & 9:30 Chumash Aud Presented by ASI Films
In his opening remarks, President Baker praised the "overall organization of student participation" in the meeting and stressed that student input and action in student affairs is important in understanding the system and making it work. He encouraged more students to take part in ASI.

In closing, Baker said he hopes to hold more forums on a regular basis in the future.
Cal Poly's Jessica Cardinl, left, goes up for a basket over a block attempt by UCSB guard Lori Sanchez. Cardinl, who plays forward on the Mustang team, scored 16 points, helping bring in an 83 to 74 Mustang victory.

The Steeleers' Bradshaw is a country boy with class

Championship quarters in the National Football League are penning records, predict their own victory, and don't play when hurt. Terry Bradshaw, the Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback, doesn't do any of these things, so he can't be a championship quarterback, right? Wrong.

He walks with the gait of a blacksmith out of an old Western movie and speaks with a slow drawl, but Terry Bradshaw is not just a good' country boy.

For years Bradshaw has been considered just a country athlete, too dumb to be a top quarterback in the NFL. Fans thought the Steelers were lucky to have a great defense and some stars on offense so the team wouldn't have to rely on Bradshaw's intelligence. Even after quarterbacking the Steelers to two Super Bowl victories, Bradshaw wasn't given recognition as being a top, intelligent, championship quarterback.

However, Bradshaw makes the offense click for Pittsburgh. Working against defensive formations that would confuse championship bosses Bobby Fisher, Bradshaw makes decisions that move the Steelers' attack.

One reason Bradshaw isn't considered a top quarterback is that his playing style does not fit the current quarterback mold. He doesn't run with the style of Steve Grogan or Roger Staubach. Bradshaw can run but really doesn't need to. Either his line gives him the time or Bradshaw just shrugs off the defender who is trying to make the tackle.

Also, Bradshaw plays as he is injured. Defensive linemen play injured, and so do running backs and linebackers. But quarterback hardly ever do. In the past couple of years Bradshaw has played with broken bones, sprains and even concussions.

Terry Bradshaw isn't cast like a John Unitas, a Bart Starr or even going back, a Bob Waterfield. He might not be an NFL in passing, but his teams win games.

WANTED

 classifilad.

SPORTS

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**Newsline**

**Afghans flee invaded homeland**

PIL PLAYER, Pakistan
(API)—More than 3,000 Afghans are pouring into 13 major refugee camps in Pakistan each day, apparently in search of the religious freedom they fear has been lost in their Soviet-dominated homeland.

Once inside this Muslim land, the Afghan refugees are provided tiny food rations and tents too flimsy to withstand subzero temperatures. Many of them must endure. There are urgent shortages of medication, baby food, mobile dispensaries and hospital facilities.

And yet the Afghans keep coming with their cats, cemals, goats and sheep from which many derive their livelihoods and are their chief means of transportation. There is not enough food to feed the animals either, but the talk here is of religious freedom not material shortages, though the equivalent of 30 cents is spent on each refugee each day. "We have never been slaves, much less the slaves of the atheists and the godless Communists, and these are the ones or their henchmen who are ruling us for the last 10 years," said Rahim Gul, a 45-year-old shoemaker who fled here from the eastern Afghanistan city of Jalalabad.

Even before the Soviet Union sent thousands of troops into Afghanistan and helped install Babrak Karmal as president on Dec. 27, 1979, Afghan refugees had been fleeing into Pakistan each day. In the past two weeks, the number has swelled to 4,000, and one man at this refugee camp 40 miles inside Pakistan predicted:

"There is no doubt once both the relief wells are in, Ixtor will be stopped, but the Mexican government can't claim victory. Ixtor is just slowing down by itself," said one American who requested anonymity.

He pointed out that as a 100-foot-wide slick, it is about the size of a football field and is moving five feet an hour near the surface, considerably less than last week. He said the slick is about six feet thick near the surface, considerably less than last year.

**Brown calls for unity in state**

**SACRAMENTO (AP)—** Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., in his annual State of the State address, pledged for unity Thursday in the strife-torn Legislature.

In a 25-minute speech to a joint session of the Legislature, the Democratic governor also promoted his energy programs and called for abolition of the amendment to the state constitution to give farmers tax breaks.

**Halvonik defense claim tossed**

**OAKLAND (AP)—** The presiding judge in the Halvonik marijuana case has dismissed defense claims that state laws against growing the weed at home are unconstitutional.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Winton M. McKiehan overruled the claim by Deborah Halvonik's attorney Ephraim Margolin without comment Wednesday. The judge then ordered attorneys to work up a decision.

Mrs. Halvonik and her husband, Paul, a state Court of Appeal Justice, were arrested in September on charges of growing 432 marijuana seedlings in their home in Oakland.

Justice Halvonik entered an innocent plea late last year while Margolin has raised a number of constitutional and technical issues in Mrs. Halvonik's defense.

Judge McKiehan will rule on the rest of those motions on Jan. 24. One of these requests is that the jury, not the judge, decide whether the charges should be dismissed because of alleged discriminatory enforcement of marijuana growing laws.

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We seek hands-on problem solvers with strong electronics background to be dynamically involved in the manufacture of state-of-the-art microprocessor-based electronic test instrumentation for the microwave and telecommunications industries. Our proprietary products have an international reputation for excellence that has helped provide a history of steady growth.

You will enjoy challenging work in a modern facility with an outstanding benefit package that includes Cash Profit Sharing and Flexible Work Hours.

A WILTON technical representative will be on campus Friday, January 11, to conduct pre-employment interviews. Contact your Placement Office today to arrange a convenient time.

**ACUI Campus Tournament Chess and Backgammon**

January 12, 13 at 10:00 in U.U. rm. 216, 216, 219.

Sign-ups begin January 7 in U.U.

**825 EAST MIDDLEFIELD ROAD MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94043 AN EQUAL-OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**