Alcohol crackdown dries up Vet's Hall events

By Kim Holweger

A rock dropped by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at last weekend's Red Party may have a rippling effect on Vet's Hall alcohol use, leaving other concerns in its wake.

In light of the new policy, the Cal Poly Ski Club was "forced" to cancel its Powder Party scheduled for this Friday because it felt no alcohol-contraband party wouldn't be worth the effort, according to Ski Club vice president Robert Matter.

"We're trying to offer something to everyone who might go to the party," Marchi said. Prohibiting alcohol is "cutting the marke off," he said, because the majority of Cal Poly students are over 21 and would rather go to a bar than to a party where they can't drink.

Although all those contacted by Mustang Daily agreed that SAE followed all guidelines set by the city for the Red Party, Gardiner said that "wasn't enough." The (police) department tried to give SAE the opportunity to have a successful event, SAE tried to control it, but it just didn't work out. "He said the nature of the crowd and the involvement of alcohol prevented the fraternity from keeping their event under control.

Greek Affairs Coordinator Walt Lambert said that problems would have occurred no matter what group held the Red Party.

"All controls were done and that still didn't eliminate all the problems," Lambert said. "I sure don't hold SAE responsible." Marchi said SAE exercised poor planning when they chose not to sell advance tickets. "They followed all the guidelines, but problems outside could have been alleviated" if they'd sold tickets beforehand, he said.

SAE's Tom Cortez, chairman of the Red Party, said, "We had to go through a lot of hassles to get that alcohol permit. If we were poorly organized, wouldn't someone along the line have said, "You're doing this wrong.'"

Marchi said the police chief seems to have attributed the problems at the Red Party to alcohol use, when it was really a crowd problem. But Gardiner said both the crowd and the alcohol involved contributed to the problems at the Red Party. Even those of legal drinking age "don't always act real responsible," he said.

Cortez said the fraternity "didn't have any problems with alcohol."
was up late the other night, by Berke Breathed

Supermarket tabloid mediocrity addiction

I was up late the other night, sitting through pages of papers and trying to put together a few more bits of information for the final report I was working on. When hunger pains caused me to suddenly drop everything and go to the grocery store for ice cream, I quickly seized my train of thought, grabbed a jacket and darted out the door to my referee-minded dull, American-made economy car, and sped over to Safeway. Thank God for all-night supermarkets.

Still, I paused before entering the store, almost flattening two guys and a girl with bloodshot eyes as they haggled over 2.5 packs of Coors Silver Bullets and a grocery bag filled with chips and other munchies out to their car.

Having selected my favorite almond mocha gourmet ice cream, made by a New Jersey company that uses a fictitious European-sounding name to inspire consumer confidence, I got in at the check-out. It was about 1 a.m. and only one lane was open, but the line was short.

The woman in front of me, dressed in bathing suit and slipper, bought a couple cans of Coors Silver Bullets and a gallon bag filled with chips and other munchies out to their car.

Selecting my favorite almond mocha gourmet ice cream, I ordered it and waited for the cashier to ring up the purchases of Mrs. Womanlinethe. I was at least as interested in reading the tabloids. Now don’t laugh. Grocery-store tabloids are a valuable source of information. A few years back I think you’d agree you can’t find this good stuff in the LA Times.

Scientists reported in the "Weekly Journal of Alien Study" that they have the "proof" we’ve been waiting for to substantiate the existence of alien beings. "Alien Mummy Found! He Looks Like an E.T. Who Never Met His Home!"

"Now, how about that. Maybe those folks in Wisconsin who Dan Rather joked about on the six o’clock news these other night really aren’t crazy after all for build­ ing a spaceport lab." Also, from the same hallowed journal of newspaper mediocrity, I learned that "Driving Ghost Causes Car Wrecks." Now I was seeing a familiar face with angry red eyes in the rearview mirror of my car. I’ll thank to know what hit me before I crashed and burn. (I’ve seen the ghost with angry red eyes on one occasion in the past, but always mis­ took him for my own reflection.)

Still, college-educated fellows like me know there’s more to life than mussel­ caved space creatures and appurtenances that per­ tained death. And my second-favorite tabloid, the "National Enquirer," knows this too.

There’s Michael Jackson’s me­ nagerie, Liz Taylor’s battle with pills and booze, Johnny Carson’s cream, I mumbled something paper, please."

The newspaper on the next page was startling: "Cemetery Threatening 100,000 Acres of Endangered Environmental Groups," relaxed auto efficiency standards, and even proposed eliminating the Depart­ ment of Energy.

The president did not eliminate the DOE because he found out it was responsible for making nuclear bombs, but he did turn the Department of the In­terior into an enemy of our nation’s beautiful­ est wilderness areas, James Watt (and now Donald Hodel) has continually sided with loggers, oilmen, ranchers, resort owners, and nearly anyone bent on destructive exploitation of our 190-million-acre na­tional forest system. Today, 350,000 miles of Forest Service roads dissect the landscape. Another 80,000 miles are planned. If these are built, public forests will be laced by nearly a million miles of road, about four times the distance from Earth to the Moon. These roads (built with our tax dollars), logging and other developments are figured to cost close to the rate of around 1.5 million acres each year.

We need a president who will make energy effi­ ciency the cornerstone of our energy policy. Our annual energy bill is $420 billion and annual savings, attributable to energy efficiency, in the past five years, 1978-1983, was more than $100 billion. The percent growth in the U.S. economy from 1956-1983 was more than 33 percent, while the percent growth in our energy consumption during the same period was zero.

Even with the setbacks of the past seven years, we save 13 million barrels of oil per day, and energy efficiency im­ provements made since 1973. Since we import 6.8 million barrels of oil per day, all we would have to do to become self-sufficient in our energy needs would be to divert some of the $47 billion spent each year to defend oil tankers in the Persian Gulf, and spend it instead on developing more energy-efficient programs. The saved money could also be helpful in implementing a solar energy program.

The contribution of new coal and nuclear power to our energy picture was about $8 billion in 1984 and about $7 billion in 1983. Coal energy efficiency improvements saved us 2.4 million barrels a day, while we get only 1.5 million barrels per day from the entire state of Alaska. Further vehicle energy improvements would stop the "need" for offshore oil.

I hope future generations will look back on the upcoming election as a time when Americans scat­ ted the tide on environmental destruction and foreign dependence by electing a Democratic president. Why Democratic? Because the Republican candidates have indicated that they would continue the present administration’s destruc­ tive energy program. The Democratic candidates (especially Dukakis, Simon and Jackson) have ex­ pressed a desire to pursue a new ecological vision.

And they divided up his clothes by casting lots.

Luke 23:34

by Berke Breathed

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

by Lawrence Anton

Cast an energetic vote

There are no problems, only solutions." — John Lennon

I imagine a time when our country imports no oil from the Middle East, has no operating nuclear power plants, no new offshore oil platforms, and has a National Forest Service which protects and restores wilderness areas. Our energy needs are met and our productivity is strong. Our national debt is drastically smaller and our economy is stronger and more secure.

This scenario is not some science fiction fantasy for the future; it is a vision possible within the next five to 10 years. In order to make this hap­ pen we must not only continue grassroots conser­ vation and restoration movements (e.g. — en­ vironmental groups), but we must elect a president who will work toward this goal without being unduly influenced by special interest groups who are not speaking for the interest of the American people.

The changes that have to take place in order for this vision to become a reality are the exact opposite of what has been going on in the Reagan Administration. This administration has im­ plemented a dangerously misguided policy. While telling us that he was going to make our country strong and self-reliant ("Bring America back"), he slashed the budgets for conservation and renewable energy by 80 percent, vetoed a bill that established appliance efficiency standards (signed six years later due to intense pressure from en­ vironmental groups), relaxed auto efficiency stan­ dards, and even proposed eliminating the Depart­ ment of Energy.

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really taking the time out to reconstruct policies. The UEC could operate behind closed doors, but I think they are handling this in a really constructive way.

A committee of four students, a certified public accountant and a Cal Poly budget officer has been formed to objectively evaluate the financial ramifications of both the proposed fitness center and the existing bowling alley.

In addition to just reviewing the bowling alley and fitness center, the audit committee is also looking at the efficiency of the U.U. as a whole. And what is done with the bowling alley space will fit programmatically with the current U.U. usage pattern.

The audit committee is chaired by Charles Andrews of the business department. The committee meets twice a week, and is expected to be finished reviewing the issue and have the results of the study available to all concerned parties by the first week of spring quarter.

"The reason we have to meet the deadline of the first week of next quarter is because the project (fitness center proposal) may be going up before the California State University Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for May. I am not sure what the Board of Trustees will see. But if they need to know the results of the audit, it has to be available," said Andrews.

If, after re-evaluation, the UEC and other involved parties decide to go ahead with the fitness center proposal, it has to be approved by CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds and the Board of Trustees.
**A (well-fed) day aboard Platform Hillhouse — Feb. 1988**

Story and photos by Herod Lowery

As the crewboat Murdock Tide approaches Sun Exploration and Production's Platform Hillhouse, four miles off the coast of Carpinteria, the platform appears to be a giant steel Erector Set, dwarfing the crewboat. Stepping off the boat onto the platform, the Murdock Tide's engineer, Steve Pearce, said to time our steps with the rise and fall of the boat, and grab onto one of the ropes hanging from the platform to steady ourselves.

Not an easy thing to do when you're loaded down with a duffel bag full of clothes, camera gear, a hardhat and steel-toed boots. A short stairway brings us to the lowest level of the platform, and the platform is vibrating from the waves and all the machinery on board. The noise is immediate, constant and loud — pumps, generators, compressors, motors, turbines and fans whine and whir away, accompanied by the smell of diesel fuel and lubricating oil.

Some more stairs and the wellheads appear, marking the site of some of the 46 wells on Hillhouse. Interestingly, while most of the wellheads are vertical, just like an onshore well, others are drilled with a 22.5 degree slant.

"We do that to get into the shallow (oil producing) zones," explained Trovall Pipkin, production superintendent for Sun's offshore district in California. "We lean the derrick over and of course it's hard on the drilling crew working on an angle like that.

"In case of an emergency, say a fire, the 14-foot level (the lowest level) is still safe," he continued. "The fire would be above you and a standby boat is only 15 minutes away at the most.

Pipkin shows off a massive drum with 1,500 feet of floating boom wrapped around it, used to contain oil in case of a spill.

"We can get this boom out real quick," Pipkin said. "There are seven platforms here, pretty much in a row, and we'd all work together in case of a spill or some other emergency.

After climbing what must be the steepest circular staircase in the Western Hemisphere, the crew quarters are reached and it's time to put on coveralls and a hardhat to find out what life is like on an offshore oil platform.

But first, it's time to relax in the galley, where steward Mark Le Croy is cooking lunch for the crew. A fishbowl full of oatmeal cookies as big as a fist sits on the table. The cookies are devoured along with about a gallon of coffee while Le Croy, just possibly the happiest person on Earth, prepares filet mignon, halibut steak, beans and biscuits.

Pipkin said Hillhouse is in 190 feet of water, anchored with eight legs that extend 200 feet into the sea floor. Built in 1970 at a cost of about $1 million, Hillhouse produces about 3,500 barrels of oil and 3 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

"It costs about $22,000 per day to run Hillhouse," Pipkin said. "And 90 percent of that is labor — all local people.

A large, easy-going man, Pipkin obviously commands respect from Sun employees and
Reporters Note:

b. 19-20

contractors alike, and could pass contractors across the table, and could pass contractor, who flew out who have left the industry in the couldn't stand a boom right now couldn't stand a boom right now, ' he said. "Two of those positions are a real danger of oil spills," said Pipkin. "With the coupling of hours and washing out of the tankers at sea (as practice produced by U.S. law), that's where the problems come from."

According to Roberts, nothing goes in the water, nor even water produced with the oil, before being purified and skimmed for any oil.

Even rain water runoff is channeled to sumps where it is skimmed before pumped overboard.

Dusk brings a spectacular sunset, and another, spectacular meal from Le Croy. This time it's lasagna and salad, finished off with more banana cream pie. A contract officer, Le Croy has been on Hillhouse for four years. Le Croy always furnished a cook. "It's a morale thing," said Le Croy, as always, with a smile. "This company has made a policy of always having a cook."

Le Croy's helper, Scott Parish, is in the galley cleaning up, and is nearing the end of his shift, saying he's "pulled a triple," meaning three 12-hour shifts in a row.

Le Croy's sister, Anne, is in the galley cleaning up, and is nearing the end of his shift, wanting to know if he's finished. "I'm done," he says. "I'm done." Le Croy's sister, Anne, is in the galley cleaning up, and is nearing the end of his shift, saying he's "pulled a triple," meaning three 12-hour shifts in a row.

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p.m. they will serve a 4-6 foot steak to all students in attendance, with the University Jazz Band playing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The grand prize drawing will be held at 11 a.m. to enter, students need to fill out an entry blank that asks questions about the U.U. The questions must be an-
swered correctly and students must be present to win either the trip to Hawaii or two quarters free tuition. Almost 500 people were present for last year's drawing.

The Craft Center will be transformed into the "Lost City of the Mayas" for the Craft Fair, which will allow displays of crafts in seven different divi-
sions. About 110 entries will be judged on Monday and displayed in the following two days. In addition to a large pyramid in the middle of the room, there will be live exotic birds, snakes and Mayan decorations.

"The Craft Center is a legitimate way to get art," said Greg Meckling, construction management senior and regular user of the facilities. He learned how to throw pots through even-
kind classes and workshops."

"The center offers good the-
erapy," said Adam Lambre, head supervisor of the Craft Center. A photo exhibit will be displayed on the walls outside the U.U. Gallery featuring 48 hours in the life of the dome.

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**Plant and Basket Sale**

**Mar. 8 - 10**

9am-3pm

University Union Plaza

Sponsored by:
The O. H. Department and The El Corral Bookstore

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**Londons new study**

**UPCOMING LIONS DAY THURSDAY March 16, 1988**

POLY REP NEEDED for 88-89

Ages 1-4 (April) from Admin 214. We ned 1 female Questions: 724-7672

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**UNION**

**From page 1**

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Starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday and ending at 11 p.m., Julian's will be offering free coffee. At 9

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**Campus Clubs**

**ACCOUNTING CLUB**

TUES at 11PM RM 241-02

**AN INTRODUCES GUEST SPEAKER**

Davido Newcomb. Meet at 7:30PM TUES MRS 3:14AM AR 325

**COLLEGE RESIDENTS**

MEETING WEDS 6PM FISHER 328-397

GAMERS MEET FOR 24TH TUESDAY 7PM

**SHPE's last meeting of the quarter Thurs March 16 6pm**

MEETING WEDS 6PM FISHER 328-397

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**Anouncements**

**HERE TO YOU PRESENTS**

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**HERE TO YOU PRESENTS**

**EASTER BASKETS FULL OF GOODIES**

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**Shake News**

**Are you interested in leadership positions? Do you care about your University (Univ.) Applications? new positions in these are 3:30-5:30pm.**

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**SPORTS**

**Mustangs win third match in three days**

Not even a heavy schedule can stop the Cal Poly women's tennis team. The Lady Mustangs, playing their third match in three days, brushed aside Cal State Los Angeles Sunday morning, 8-1.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

The victory, which extended their winning streak to 10 matches, was the only Lady Mustang to lose. She fell to Edna Oliver, 6-2, 6-1.

Winning singles matches were Wendy Ellis, Debbie Marano, Traci Marano, Susan Norman and Daanica Armstrong. Victorious doubles teams were Elliott-Lansford, Norman-Kanter and Marano-Marano.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Celeste Paquette, Sherri Minkler and Gina Albinsee posted national-qualifying times at the Aztec Invitational Saturday. Paquette qualified in the discus, Minkler in the 3,000 and Albinsee in the 400 hurdles.

... 

Coby Naess and Mark Otto have been named to the all-CCAA second team for basketball.

Naess, a freshman forward, was the Mustangs' leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 11.8 and 5.4, respectively.

Otto, a senior guard, was Cal Poly's second leading scorer with an 11.1 average. He was the team's leading three-point shooter, hitting 56 of 144 for 38 percent.

... 

Judy Hasselfield has been named to the all-CCAA first team for basketball, while Julie Jordan was given honorable mention.

Hasselfield, a sophomore guard, was among the league leaders in several categories: sixth in scoring (14.9), sixth in assists (4.5), third in free-throw percentage (.769), 10th in steals (2.1) and second in three-point shooting (.432).

Jordan, a senior guard, was 10th in the league in assists (3.4), fifth in free-throw percentage (.739) and third in three-point shooting (.409).

... 

The rugby club was no match for national champion San Diego State, losing both games Saturday, 30-3 and 9-6. A third game against the El Paso de Robles Boys Home was a 6-0 Cal Poly win.

... 

The Wheelmen took overall honors at the UC San Diego Crittium Saturday.

Top performers in the A race were Robert Emerick, Angel Giunnasso and Jeff Johnson, who finished third through fifth, respectively. Rich Kreamer was first in the B race and Cameron Fraser was second in the C heat.

**Cal Poly Accounting Club**

Thank You

We enjoyed meeting with you at our recent 'Go for the Gold' office visit. Your participation was most impressive. We hope you enjoyed your visit as much as we did.

We look forward to seeing you again soon.

**Cal Poly Gymnastics**

The Cal Poly gymnastics team proved to be head and shoulders above the field, winning all but one event to capture the California State Division II championship Saturday night.

The Lady Mustangs scored 171.65 points, easily outdistancing second-place Cal Poly Sacramento. UC Davis, Cal Poly Pomona and Chico State rounded out the field.

Mimi Phene won the all-around. She was followed by Kim Wells and Michelle Kness.

Wells and Julie Williams took first and second, respectively, in the vault. Kness and Mary Kay Humble tied for third.

Phene won the uneven bars, while Kness was third and Wells fourth.

**Gymnastics**

Kness and Phene tied for second in the balance beam, and Wells took fourth.

The floor exercise went to Wells. She was followed by Phene and Kness.

The Lady Mustangs will host the Cal Poly Invitational 7 p.m. Saturday.

**The World Is Still The Greatest Classroom Of All.**

Applications are now being accepted for the University of Pittsburgh-sponsored Semester at Sea. Each fall or spring 100-day odyssey aboard the American-built S.S. Universe Literally offers you the world.

You can earn 12-15 transferable units for the University of Pittsburgh-Interiorscape Division sponsored Semester at Sea.

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Find out more. Contact Larry Stayton at SLO-ROTC (758-7881).

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-TUESDAYS-

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