Alcohol crackdown dries up Vet’s Hall events

By Kim Holweber

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 organizations high and dry.

“Getting the petition isn’t a new idea,” said Dave Garredo, one of the students who has worked on the petition, which was originally presented to Student Senate.

“In my opinion I do not think the petition is timely,” said Roger Conway, ASI executive director and University Union director. “The group that initiated the petition automatically assumed an unfavorable decision from the University Ex­ecutive Committee regarding the bowling alley. It would actually be a little funny if the UEC decides to reinstate the bowling alley.”

Conway said he thinks students are being a little unrealistic about their expectations with the petition.

“When the petition is in no one really wants to go to what it does. We need to do the petition, the bowling alley just becomes a battle question. It would be just as easy for the proponents of the fitness center to gather enough signatures to make that a ballot issue,” Conway said.

Garredo thinks the petition can’t hurt.

“I take the issue directly to the students. I never think they are very well right about the UEC reinstating the bowling alley, but based on the history of the UEC, I doubt they will. That’s why the initiative. That’s why we’re taking the issue to the students.”

“I don’t agree with Conway. He is one of the avid proponents of the fitness center,” said Garredo.

Since the group has gathered enough signatures to put the issue on the ballot, it will most likely be voted on this spring, said Susan Sinclair, chair of the ASI election committee.

But before the petition becomes an issue, “Bowling,” page 3

Bowling alley decision moves to spring ballot

By Dianna Callesen

Cal Poly students may get to decide once and for all if the bowling alley stays or goes. A group of concerned students has gathered enough signatures on a petition to place the bowling alley on the ASI spring ballot.

“Getting the petition isn’t a new idea. It’s just another round in the fight for the students,” said Dave Garredo, one of the students who has worked on the petition, which was originally presented to Student Senate.

“In my opinion I do not think the petition is timely,” said Roger Conway, ASI executive director and University Union director. “The group that initiated the petition automatically assumed an unfavorable decision from the University Executive Committee regarding the bowling alley. It would actually be a little funny if the UEC decides to reinstate the bowling alley.”

Video taping verified the pilot’s cage lifted up in all but one corner.

Cal Poly Public Affairs Officer Bob Anderson said, “The project is not dead.” And he expects a da Vinci III to be built within the next nine months.

A change in the pilot’s center of gravity denied the success of the world’s first human-powered helicopter flight.

“Celebrate the Benefits” is the theme of Pride of the Union Week, which was created to increase awareness of the different services the U.U. offers.

“It’s a shame — students who don’t use the union don’t know what they’re missing,” said Rod Neuber, the U.U. assistant director of programming and founder of the event. “We want to attract the business majors who go as far as the business building, and would like them to look around.”

Neuber said that people who come to the U.U. just to study don’t realize, for example, that there’s a darkroom in the Craft Center or a Multi-Cultural Center.

“The average user comes to the U.U. to study at night,” said Lloyd Lamoreux, operations manager for Foundation Food Services.

“It’s a home away from home, not just a place to study or make posters,” said Jana Stigley, chair of the U.U.C pro­gram evaluations committee sponsoring Pride of the Union Week.

The highlights of the three­day event begin Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. when winners are chosen from the “in-house” drawings sponsored by all See UNION, page 7

Advertising agency grants honors to professor, KCPR

By Sherry Wittmann

A Cal Poly professor and KCPR radio walked away with top honors Saturday night at the Central Coast Advertising Club Ribbons of Blue Awards held at Embassy Suites in San Luis Obispo.

Pierre Rodemaker, a part­time professor and owner of Pierre Rodemaker Design of San Luis Obispo, won Best of Show out of about 200 entries submitted from around the coast. He captured six other awards in the print category.

Rodemaker, who entered the contest for the first time this year, said he didn’t design (the best-of-show-bound brochure) to win an award, he said, "we designed it to sell houses.” The sales promotion brochure was a project for a San Luis Obispo Estates housing development.

The brochure projected elegance and reserve, said Rodemaker. "It is sort of the whisperer message rather than screamed," he said.

Matthew Matter, Cal Poly student, produced the public service announcement that won an Award of Excellence for KCPR. The spot alternated live recordings of a drunken party with a San Luis Obispo police officer's delivery of a field sobriety test.

The guy getting drunk (in the recording) is my roommate, who’s in charge of Tipsy Taxi,” said Matter. The PSA was produced for the Tipsy Taxi service at his roommate’s request, he said.

Two Awards of Excellence and two Awards of Merit went to Design Etc. of San Luis Obispo whose owner, Diana Bisagone, attended Cal Poly in the 1970s. "The zoo poster is a real favorite of mine," said Bisagone, referring to the Award of Excellence winning poster for Charles Paddock Zoo. The poster displayed nine different species of animals in vivid colors. "It conveyed a real sense of calm­ness and unity," Bisagone said, "and had bright colors for energy."

All Awards of Excellence winners will compete next step in the competition and vie for the award in the "Best of the West" sponsored by the Ameri­can Advertising Federation. Winners of that show will compete nationally.

UU celebration to emphasize services

By Marianne Biasotti

The University Union is inviting students, faculty and staff to its open house this week, offering free coffee and cake at Julian’s, live music, various drawings and a grand prize of either a trip to Hawaii or renter blades unrepairable.

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by Lawrence Anton

Supermarket tabloid mediocrity addiction

I was up late the other night, sitting through piles of papers, when the thought entered my mind, when hunger pangs caused me to suddenly drop everything and go to the grocery store for ice cream. Quick as you please I seized my train of thought, I grabbed a jacket and darted out the door to my reliable Hill's Bullseye, American-made economy car, and sped over to Safeway. Thank God for all-night supermarkets.

I parked, and walked into the store, almost flattening two guys and a girl with bloodshot eyes as they hugged two 12-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 line 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 bathrobe and slippers, bought a couple candelabras, a case of Hills Biscuits coffee and a four-pack of Scotty’s toilet paper. She must have had a case of hangover breakfast just as she was going to bed, and feared her husband’s wrath should he not be served coffee with breakfast.

While waiting for the checker to ring up the purchases of Mrs. Hord, I began reading the tabloids.

Now don’t laugh. Grocery-store tabloids are a valuable source of information. A few examples (and I think you’ll agree you can’t find this good stuff in the LA Times):

Scientists reported in the "Weekly World News" that they have the "proof" they’ve been waiting for to substantiate the existence of alien beings. "Alien Mummy Found! He Looks Like an E.T. Who Never Made It Home!"

I have no idea how much about that. Maybe those folks in Wisconsin who Dan Rather joked about on the six o’clock news these other nights really aren’t crazy after all for building a spacecraft lab.

Also, from the same hollownamed journal of newspaper mediocrity, I learned that "Hill’s Ghost Causes Car Wrecks."

Now I was flaring face with angry red eyes in the rearview mirror of my car. I’ll know to bail out before I crash and burn. I’ve seen the ghost with angry red eyes on six occasions in the past, but always mistaken him for my own reflection.

Still, college-educated fellows like me know there’s more to life than滿足filled space creatures and apparitions that portend death. And my second-favorite tabloid, the "National Enquirer," knows this too.

There’s Michael Jackson’s manger, Liz Taylor’s battle with pills and booze, Johnny Carson’s Saturday night special, and the local walk-up line in front of the McMurtie Gas Station. It’s all good stuff in the six o’clock news the other night really.

I had just started to read that a "Hard-nosed Judge Jails Studen ts With Bad Grades" when it was my turn at the check-out. Looking around I saw no one I knew. Then, tossing the newspaper down on the counter with the ice cream, I mumbled something about my grandfather enjoying it:

"Would you like paper or plastic, sir?"

"What? Oh, paper, brown paper, plastic."
From page 1
tative, the ASI election commit­
tee must validate the signatures and
then review the wording.

"We need to be careful about how it is worded, so that it isn't considered biased," said Finchman.

Conway said, "I'm not sure what will happen if the students vote to reintroduce the bowling alley.

"But I think the UEC should really be commended on their ef­
fort to get a balanced view of the whole issue," he said. "They are

really taking the time out to recon­
cile both sides. The UEC could operate behind closed
doors, but I think they are han­
dling 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 ex­
cisting 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. usage pattern.

If, after re-evaluation, the UEC and other involved parties decide to go ahead with the fitness cen­
ter proposal, it has to be ap­
proved by CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds and the Board of

Trustees.

The UEC is expected to be finished reviewing the issue and have the results of the study available to all con­
cerned parties by the first week of
class next quarter is because the proj­
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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.

Another problem Lambert pointed out was the possibility of groups losing interest in having events. "It would basically stop all functions," he said. "People would not see them as suc­
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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.
A (well-fed) day aboard Platform Hillhouse — Feb. 23, 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. Why?

“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 Hillhouse workers, like Brent Windsor (third photo) commonly put in 12-hour days for four days and take two off. Kan Plumlee (above right) scales the derrick.
where is the other hand?  
"He went on a cigarette break!" yells one of the crew.

Sleep seems impossible with all the noise, and it really becomes impossible the next morning when Le Croy whips up bacon, eggs and toast for breakfast.

A new crew arrives on the Mordock Tide, none too soon for Roberts as he heads for a few days with his family.

Leaving the platform and heading back to Sun's pier at Carpinteria, the boat's operator, Kermit Hines, radios back to Hillhouse wanting to know if he'd left anybody behind that was to stay on the platform.

"All I've got is that kid from Cal Poly and Sullivan," he says.

Le Croy turns off the groy, and the platform is de-energized. In the dark, he watches the kid struggle through the ocean as the platform begins to list. He tells the kid it's all right, it's just normal. The kid, Sullivan, looks at Le Croy and says, "You're the man, Le Croy."
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THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS 1 PM TUESDAY, MARCH 15.
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, 6-1.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The victory, which extended their winning streak to 10 matches, improved their record to 10-2 overall and 6-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Vicki Kanter, playing No. 1 singles, was the only Lady Mustang to lose. She fell to Edna Oliveira, 6-2, 6-1.

Winning singles matches were Wendy Elliot, Debbie Matano, Traci Marano, Susan Norman and Danica Armstrong. Victorious doubles teams were Elliot-Lansford, Norman-Kanter and Matano-Marano.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Celeste Paquette, Sherri Minkler and Gina Albanez posted national-qualifying times at the Aztec Invitational Saturday. Paquette qualified in the discus, Minkler in the 3,000, and Albanez 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 (.467). Jordan, a senior guard, was 10th in the league in assists (3.4), fifth in free-throw percentage (.778) and third in three-point shooting (.409).

... 

The rugby club was no match for national champion San Diego State, losing both games Saturday, 30-9 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 Criterium Saturday.

Top performers in the A race were Robert Enerzink, Angelo Giannasso and Jeff Johnson, who finished third through fifth, respectively. Rich Keenan 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.

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For full information, including a catalog and application, call 1-800-864-0195 or 1-412-648-7490 in PA. Or write Semester at Sea, Video Presentation, March 9, 7 p.m.

Room 247, Computer Science Bldg.

Information Table in the University Union Plaza, March 9 and 10.

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