New Poly frat says no to alcohol

Theta Chi fraternities at 150 nationwide colleges plan to be alcohol-free in five years

By Jen Stevenson
Mustang Daily

There's a new fraternity in San Luis Obispo, but don't expect members to be throwing any wild house parties to publicize their presence.

Twenty-five Theta Chi members took their first step toward becoming an official chapter of the fraternity Sunday night when they were officially colonized in Chumash Auditorium. Members of the University of California at Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, and Los Angeles chapters of Theta Chi attended to show their support. Alumni and several representatives from Theta Chi headquarters were also there.

Not yet a member of Cal Poly's Interfraternity Council, Theta Chi can nab all year long, unrestricted by the one-week rush period that limits IFC members.

If this creates visions of a yearlong party atmosphere, think again. Members of Theta Chi will follow its own bylaws to publicize their presence. Notably, Theta Chi will not throw any wild house parties to publicize their presence.

"We're not a male or female fraternity house — another fraternity taking on N.C.A.A.

"International headquarters is trying to change things because of the liability involved," he said. "When you have a keg (party) and you're serving minors and people are falling..."

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Pulitzer-prize winning author speaks at Poly

By Louise Attard
Mustang Daily

Contemporary American fiction author Richard Ford will speak Friday at Cal Poly about his novels, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Independence Day."

The event is presented by WriterSpeak, which aims "to bring writers to the students and the community," said Adam Hill, an English lecturer and director of WriterSpeak. WriterSpeak is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, Cal Poly Arts and the English Department.

Hill said it is hard to predict how many people will attend to hear Ford speak. "I'm hoping a minimum of 100 people, but it could be packed," he said. "We'd like to get as many students as we can.

Ford will most likely read a passage from one of his books and take questions from the audience, Hill said. "Usually we leave it up to (the speakers) to determine what they want to read," he said. "It's not like when bands come and they play all their greatest hits."

Ford charged Cal Poly a lot less than he normally charges to speak. Ford will already be in California on Friday can hear Ford speak for free. "I taught and lived in Louisiana before I came here and Richard lives part of the year in New Orleans, so I got to know him down there," Hill said.
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I.F.C. President Steve Morris said
there is increasing pressure on frater-
nities at the national level to make
their houses alcohol-free because of
insurance issues.
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Anderson said while there is a ban
on alcohol at the Theta Chi house,
the fraternity is by no means dry.
However, he said the emphasis of
Theta Chi is to make better leaders
out of its members, not better
parties.
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"All of the guys like to party, but
that’s not why I’m doing Theta Chi,”
Anderson said.
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"I’m trying to make men better
men and better leaders.”
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hands-on community service, said
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is homeless,” Anderson said.

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recruitment, said the fraternity hopes
to be chartered in 12 to 16 months.

Factors headquarters will consider in
deciding whether to charter the new
colony include making sure the
fraternity is strong in philanthropy,
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men. They are recruiting more mem-
bers, but the requirements are tough.

"In big on quality over quantity,”
Anderson said. "Potential members
need to have good grades, present
themself well in different social sit-
uation and participate in different
types of events, maybe even plan an
event.”

"The member one criteria is that
the guys want the new pledges as frat
brothers, that they like them,” he said.
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explained how he was able to
gear to speak at a reduced price.

In 1996, Ford won the Pulitzer
Price for "Independence Day." Two
weeks later, the novel received the
PEN/Faulkner award for fiction —
the first time the same book has ever
won both prizes.

"Independence Day" encapsulates
the story of Frank Bascom — a
character first introduced in "The
Sportswriter" — during a Fourth of
July weekend. Ford has earned his
-degree in English from Michigan
State University in 1966. He received
his master's degree from University
of California, Irvine.

Hill encouraged everyone to
attend, even those who haven't read
a novel by Ford.

"I think that's the whole thing
about a reading. It stimulates an
interest and you say, 'Well, I'd like
to read something about this,"
Hill said. "It's really enjoyable to
come to the readings. It's something
that students might not normally do."

Ford will speak at 7 p.m. Friday in
the business building lecture hall,
room 213. In the auditorium, El
Corral will be selling Ford's books.
Ford will also be signing books.

Other writers from the
"BookSpeak" series scheduled to
come to Cal Poly this quarter include
poet Stanley Plumly on Nov. 13 and
humor writer David Sedaris who
will speak at the Cal Poly Theater on
Nov. 23 at noon.

The Army today is about 14 percent
female — the officers who nin ROTC
training. The female-ratio is higher
than average. Pedrin said.

"It's who shows confidence and skill,
"Pedrin said. "Artie Ponce, a six year old from Arroyo Grande. Contact IFC or Ponhellenic about purchasing on "Artie*.

"If the person shows he's capable,
everyone else is doing their job — my
job is to make sure it happens," she
said. "My whole function is to make sure
the program is run properly."

Hjelm said she oversees the program
while she is battalion commander.

"My whole function is to make sure
everyone else is doing their job — my
master voice," Hill said.

Much of the focus of the program is
preparing cadets for training camp,
where their skills and leadership abil­
ity will be assessed.

"We take it very seriously," Pedrin
said, because cadets' scores at the
camp determine which branch of
the Army they can get into.

Hill will graduate at the end of
summer quarter; she hopes to be
accepted into the covered aviation
branch to become a helicopter pilot
and serve at least the required six
years of active duty.

Ford said he would also like to get into
the aviation or military intelligence.

"I'm sure she is interested in the
choice of the centers."

Cal Poly Associated Students Inc.
UU Hour Question of the Week — What can ASI do to better serve students?

Please stop by the ASI Booth in the University Union every Thursday to respond.
It doesn’t take a genius to sell beer to college students ... or does it?

Forget student surveys, referendums and votes, Mr. Geis, the students have decided. Can you hate us? We don’t want alcohol on campus! Your little fluctuative experiment with selling alcohol at last weekend’s Homecoming game went horribly wrong. If ASI, athletics and Foundation can’t sell alcohol to college students, then I don’t know what to tell you. After learning only 12 beers were sold, I began to have serious doubts about the guys in the front office. What do you need to get an office at Cal Poly, a pulse?

It doesn’t take a genius to sell beer to college students. There are three wise men. They even have a room for them. It just takes some common sense. Every fall at Mustang Field, last weekend would have been a complete bust. As I heard all about the issues before I turned 18, and now that I can vote, I can take some common sense and throw it in a room with them in a room and make them kill the kegs at a discounted price of, wow, $2 a cup!

As lettuce owner John Hancock on a Form 81 and whammo, problem solved!

Are you going to vote in the November 3rd elections?

"Yes, actually I just registered right now, I just barely turned 18. Heard all about the issues before I turned 18, and now that I can vote, I can take some common sense and throw it in a room and make them kill the kegs at a discounted price of, wow, $2 a cup!"

Andrea Elliott
agricultural science freshman

"No, because I don’t vote when I’m uniformed and I’m pretty uninformed right now."

Alex Ortiz
mechanical engineering senior

Reaffirmation and clarification of alcohol policy

Editor:

A change in the campus’ alcohol practices cannot change the physical effects of alcohol usage. People who drink too much are much more likely to hurt themselves or others. This is especially true of people who drink and drive. A change in the campus’ alcohol practices cannot change the behavioral impact of alcohol. People who drink are more likely to be disruptive and violent, as well as more likely to be victims of violence.

Cal Poly’s sale of alcohol to students will have at most a moderate impact on the amount of alcohol students use on Homecoming weekend. Unfortunately, individuals now will use this change in the campus’ alcohol practices as an argument against alcohol-related limits or against any sanctions for alcohol violations that the university makes.

For that reason, the campus must pair this change in practice with a clarification and reaffirmation of its commitment to insulate the academic and living environments on campus from the effects of alcohol misuse and abuse.

Martin Bragg is the director of Health and Psychological Services.

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Arena to overhaul U.S. soccer program

"We need solid defenders," Arena said. "We need help up front."

Arena led the University of Virginia to five NCAA titles and two NAIA titles. and the U.S. Women's National Team to a four-year contract to coach the United States. "These players lack international experience, but they don't lack ability."

Arena replaces Steve Sampson, who resigned June 29, four days after the United States finished an 0-3 World Cup. The core group of players who led the team in the '90s — John Harkes, Tab Ramos, Eric Wynald, Alexi Lalas and Marcelo Balboa — have slowed with age and suitable replacements have yet to appear from youth teams.

"It's not a priority of mine," Butts said. "I have more important things to do."

Butts was an enthusiastic supporter of her replacement who has recently arrived at Cal Poly.

He's an excellent team player," Schick said. "He played some last year, he's dependent on the scenario and if we felt like we needed a change.

Another teammate, Kari WToto, said she could get used to playing alongside a star player.

"We're working toward the same goal," Pierce said. "Each year is a different scenario."

Butts said she doesn't ask to be recognized for her contributions to the team. "It's not a priority of mine," Butts said.

Pierce said the team recognizes Butts' importance and leadership role.

Schick said Butts has been back in her position and is doing a good job at it. So far, Butts has 925 assists and 173 blocks on third on the team for her 154 games.

Butts said she enjoys much of her time playing volleyball, including two-hour practices, hitting weights and often plays in matches.

She also shows prospective team members around Cal Poly.

Butts, a business senior, said she enjoys her major because she is interested in investing. Later in life she hopes to travel before settling down, and is thinking about a career as a flight attendant.

Last summer she volunteered at ACare, a daycare service for elderly Alzheimer's patients in San Luis Obispo. She plans to volunteer again once the season is over.

DeSoto said Butts helps to further the team's goal of making it to the NCAA tournament.

The team has won 16 of 25 games overall this year and are 6-4 in Big West play. The team has six games left in the season, and will soon play against the No. 1 ranked Long Beach State.

The team will also play games against two other top-ranked teams, USC Santa Barbara and University of the Pacific. The Mustangs lost to the latter two of them earlier this year.

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ON THE NCAA: Men's water polo won the Pacific Coast Division Championship this past weekend at Cal Poly. They qualified for the NCAA finals in Ohio. File Photo/ Mustang Daily

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Maritime opened the fourth quarter in a big way on a long two-point shot from Matt Jewett that tied the game 7-7. Then Tripp plucked the ball from a Maritime midfielder's hands and swam WATERS POLO.

Sophomore, Mika Roux, who says she makes weekly dates were made and then one day was picked winner with no box of names to choose from? their Campus Express account. The process was simple. Cards of the five possible dates left in the game. 'Most of the 100 spectators stood and cheered as Cal Poly ended the game, captain and driver Matt Laundre. "We had pass and a turnover with 10 seconds left in the game." The strong Mustang defense forced a win. "We might try to utilize the out

"Right now, we're pretty much scrupled." — Adam Swantko, rugby player

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SPORTS

Volleyball player sets example

By Lauren Nowenstein
Mustang Daily

Comparing volleyball to football, Head Coach Steve Schlick said the Mustangs' starting setter, Jill Butts, is the quarterback of the team. Schlick said Butts' consistency is tremendously important to the team, and praised her diversity in offensive strategies.

"She has included most of our (team) in the offensive scheme," Schlick said, adding that this puts pressure on the opposing team because they have to choose whom to block.

Melissa Pierce, Butts' teammate, described her as a definite team leader on the court.

"She runs the whole entire offense," Pierce said. "She tells everybody what they're supposed to do and where, and when they are supposed to hit it," Pierce said.

Pierce said Butts calls the team's plays after she looks at the opposing team's defense and sees what kinds of plays they're running.

Pierce added that Butts is good at motivating team members.

"She is important in many aspects of the team. I've been playing with her for four years and I can't imagine the team without her," Pierce said.

Butts, fifth in all-time assists, enjoys being a starting setter because she feels she has a lot of control over the offense.

"You touch almost every ball and you are always in the play," Butts said. The setting position is vital to the success of a match, according to Schlick.

Butts began playing volleyball in junior high school because she thought it would be a fun sport to try. Her greatest achievement came during her senior year in high school when she was recognized as one of the top 50 players in the country.

Butts continues to play volleyball because she still enjoys the sport and the Cal Poly team.

"We're all really good friends," Butts said of the team.

She added that another benefit of playing is the full experience of the sport and the Cal Poly team.

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SETTING UP HER TEAMMATES: Jill Butts is 10th all-time on Cal Poly's list for single season assists.

Club sports teams losing their fields

By Rachel Robersthaw
Mustang Daily

For club sports team members, practice fields will soon be hard to come by. Next month, two of the most used fields for club sports will resemble construction sites.

The baseball practice field (across from the library) and the L-shaped field (behind Mott Key) will become grass on campus.

For club sport members, the future looks dark. By next month, the fields will be almost gone.

"We're going to start interviewing people later in the week," Florida Marlins fan and former club athletic director Kristina Chavez said. "We have to have the job filled as soon as possible. Our organizational meetings start Monday in South Florida, and we'd like to have it done by then, but we won't rush to get it done."