More than just a class--
a watery new world
Alcohol in moderation

Usually we are afraid of what we don’t know. Most students don’t know what alcohol can do to them, but a 1974 survey of Cal Poly students shows they aren’t too afraid of the evil liquor.

The study, published last spring, was conducted by Michael Loney of the Health Center at the request of Pres. Robert Kennedy.

Author Elena-Marie Koster is a senior in journalism and an associate editor of Mustang Daily.

It showed a large number of students believe an awful lot of myths about drinking.

Beer is the favored beverage among the students polled—1259 answered the questionnaire. Yet students did not realize that an average can of beer contains the same amount of ethyl alcohol found in a shot of whisky or a mixed drink.

Many students who drink a six pack in one sitting would never consider having six shots of whiskey in the same amount of time.

Ethyl alcohol is a poison and was used as an anesthetic until the safer ether was developed. The person who relaxes with a few drinks before an afternoon class wouldn’t dream of taking the same amount of ether before class.

Traditionally, the main concerns of college students are getting a good job, school, social acceptance and intimacy, and independence.

Drinking often is cited as a method of obtaining these goals. Students drink to relax after studying hard. Students drink to be sociable. But these goals are lost when a student over does it. Almost one-fourth of the students said drinking had interfered with class attendance or test preparation.

Loney estimated that seven per cent of the students population is drinking at a dangerous level. This is below the national average of 10 to 13 per cent, but is in about right for a college campus. The study showed that the ones more frequently drinking at higher levels are the freshman and freshman women, who are generally under the legal drinking age.

For those students I offer this quote from the Bible.

“A little wine is good for the soul.”

There is no doubt that when history comes to pass judgement on the decision we made last Nov. 3, it will base its judgment on some very difficult and important measurements.

Time, of course, will give us the answer as to the righteousness of Jimmy Carter’s decision as President. But, if what has taken place in the first month, is any indication of what we can expect from his administration throughout the next four or eight years, we may be in for some pleasant surprises.

Author Conan Nolan is a second-year journalism major and a member of the San Luis Obispo Democratic Central Committeee.

Carter has raised the eyebrows of a great many Washington observers through his quick action on foreign and domestic policy. First came the pardon of all conscientious objectors to the undeclared Vietnam war, a war which both supporters and naysayers agree in conclusion was an “incredible mistake.”

Next came an open appeal to the government of the Soviet Union for the absolute and total liquidation of all nuclear weapons from the planet. An idealistic pledge no doubt, but it was also a needed plea. If any means Carter is successful in that task, he will have ended the immediate threat of any world wide holocaust which now dominates international relations.

Carter swiftly removed restrictions keeping badly needed natural gas from the East Coast. New Englanders. He has started the wheel moving toward relations with a nation less than 60 miles off the Florida coast—Cuba. He recently stopped the sale of the Peranu’s “conclusion bomb” to Israel and has pledged not to sell these instruments of war to any nation.

Carter’s appointment to his administration demonstration desire to include and involve individuals from all walks of life in the government. Men like Andrew Young, a former southern black congressman who is now director of the United Nations, Sam Brown, a former anti-Vietnam activist who is chairman of AC­ TION and Max Cleveland, the new Veterans Administration director who is a Vietnam vet and a triple amputee, are giving testimonials to the new spirit of in­volvement of people and groups who have rarely been cared for, much less solicited to help solve our nation’s problems.

But perhaps one of Carter’s greatest actions in his first month of office was how he began to do the day of his inauguration—specifically to de-imperialize the office of the President. Carter took to oath wearing a business suit, not a tuxedo.

Instead of riding through Washington in a bulb-proof limousine he walked and his total inauguration bill came to be a shock­ ing $2 million less than what had been spent by Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew just four years earlier.

When history does pass judgement on Jimmy Carter, it will really be passing judgement on us. We elected him. But at this point, only one month into his adm­ inistration, let us take comfort in the words of one congressman who, in response to a newswoman’s question said:

“Three years ago I met this man from Georgia who told me that he was going to run for the Presidency of the United States. He didn’t win and then he ran for the Senate to win the Democratic nomination in the first ballots at the national convention and then would go on to defeat the incum­ bent Republican in the general election. I didn’t believe him. Now this man tells me he is going to keep this nation out of war while at the same time decrease unemployment and increase national productivity. This time I think I’m going to believe him.”

A vote of confidence in Pres. Carter

Editor: Being a resident of the dorms, I am appreciative of problems being brought in the daily operations of such a structure. One problem besuieging Yoemtie Hall seems to be an ever-widening dirt pathway from the wall of the main campus down the hill, down the sidewalk.

I call it a problem because it is not only an eyesore but also a safety hazard. In wet weather, mud seems to make people slip, crack their head open, and we far far far.

I question the intelligence of the architect who designed the front stairs turning away from the main campus. It is an imagination and forethought prevent problems such as this.

Donald Vandeker, Health and Safety Coordinator has been notified of this problem, however as of yet, no solution is visible.

What will it take? I look for somebody to slip, crack their head open, and tell me that Great the cost of a part path in comparison to that of mutual suffering? Think about it. James E. Constantia.

Amsterdam V.3 - Visuals

Page 2 Tuesday, March 1, 1977

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Rosters

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Ticked off over his ticket

by TONY TRANPA
Daily Staff Writer

Robert Randie was shocked to receive a parking ticket on a day he was expected to park without a permit. The site is located on the east side of California Boulevard. Randie also was charged with leaving a parking space without a permit. He would be fined for this offense.

The ticket was issued to Randie by Officer Mary Ann Singh. Randie also was cited for parking on the street except for one, which he feels "very ambiguous" because of its location. Randie claims there are no signs along the side of the street. He was cited on one side of the street that he feels is along the other side of the street.

When Randie first received the ticket, he took it to the county district attorney's office and asked that the ticket be cancelled. "I was pleased. I received tickets on one side of the street and in back of me and in front of me," he said. "I thought these tickets were unfair." Randie said.

"I don't think it's evident to the animal student that Cal Poly has jurisdiction over California Boulevard. I thought that I could park pretty much wherever I wanted to. I didn't think it was part of the campus," Randie said.

Randie claims there are no signs along the other side of the street. "When Randie first received the ticket, he was pleased. I received tickets on one side of the street and in back of me and in front of me," he said. "I thought these tickets were unfair." Randie said.

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Rusty Davis, at age six, gets assistance from Susan Kennedy and Joel Shelton as they put him back into his brace after a swimming lesson.

Tanya Holland, age four, smiles as she floats on her back. She is a student at Chris Jespersen School and participates in Cal Poly's program for the handicapped. In the program, which is six years old, an handicapped student is assigned to a Cal Poly physical education student to learn swimming.

Handicapped have fun getting wet in the pool

by MARCIA MEIER
Daily Staff Writer

Physically handicapped children from Chris Jespersen School are learning to swim with the help of Cal Poly physical education students. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the kids are bused over from Chris Jespersen to Crandall Gym at 11 a.m. for half an hour of instruction and fun in the water.

The children have various handicaps including cerebral palsy, a disease which affects the motor areas of the brain, hyperactivity, severe arthritis and brain damage. A physical education instructor at Cal Poly, Tom Lee, is the coordinator of the program.

"The students who work with the kids are from my recreation classes and this is part of their lab assignments," Lee says.

The program originated about six years ago when one of Lee's students, John Rutherford, a P.E. major, came to Lee for a senior project idea.

"We had already been working with the children in a noon time recreation program," Lee said, "so we decided to try working with them in the pool."

Since then, students have been helping the kids learn how to swim every quarter except summer.

"The emphasis is on a psychological, therapy fun approach," Lee said. "There have been quarters that we've worked closely with the physical therapy people from Chris Jespersen."

At the beginning of the quarter, the students go over to Chris Jespersen to meet the teachers and orient themselves to the children's special needs and problems. Each student is assigned to one child with whom they work throughout the quarter.

Lee notes the students are a little apprehensive at first, but after the first few meetings they become totally involved with the kids. Brian Roberts, a P.E. major, is in his second quarter working with the kids in the pool. Roberts plans to get into special education, physical therapy or working with handicapped children for a career.

"It's very rewarding. I think you have to be a special kind of person to work with handicapped kids," Lee said.

A number of parents have told Lee the program is beneficial to their children. The kids build up confidence and open up more. The swimming also helps with physical therapy and range of motion to keep muscles used.

"The children are a little afraid of the water at first, but after the initial fear it dissolves the kids become uninhibited and seem to love the time they spend in the pool."

Joe Bonchonsky, who heard about the program from some friends, says Todd, the boy he works with, has a good sense of humor and he's easy to get along with. Guise McCull, a teacher at Chris Jespersen, says the kids love McCull has been teaching at Chris Jespersen for three years. He teaches the children who are ages three to eight years old. McCull has been teaching at Chris Jespersen for three years. He teaches the children who are ages three to eight years old.

"The children who swim in the program can be anywhere from three to 21 years old," McCull said. "Their handicaps may range from severe to mild."

Photos by
Betty Udesen

Mysela Thomas, five years old, is confined to a wheelchair. Through Cal Poly's program she is learning a new activity—swimming.

Inner tubes are used by Cal Poly student Susan Kennedy to teach six year old Rusty Davis the joys of water play.
"Born Yesterday" falls short of needed sparkle

by DOROTHY NEMEL

Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly winter production of "Born Yesterday" opened with some pleasant, if not blazing, success. Problems were plaguing the show which was postponed twice due to problems during production.

Directed mostly toward high school students and community college students planning to transfer to CSUC, the show also featured a number of students who pass the examination can receive three general education courses prior to enrolling in the 19 CUC courses. Students who pass the examination can receive three general education courses, or equivalently, credit for certain classes in their major.

The English equivalency examination is a 60-minute objective test which measures the understanding and skills in reading, writing, and communication. Calculus and analytic geometry with trigonometry, calculus, and general biology are required for this exam.

The credit-by-examination program is administered by the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) and is designed to provide academic credit for students who have taken courses at other institutions and can demonstrate proficiency in the subject matter.

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New credit-by-examination program available

Over 200 students have signed up for the new credit-by-examination program that allows students to take the exams and receive credit for courses they have completed at other institutions. The program is administered by the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) and is designed to provide academic credit for students who have taken courses at other institutions and can demonstrate proficiency in the subject matter.

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Poly nine sweeps Irvine

"We just jelled together and played better baseball than they did, answered Coach Dan Marple. "They had guys open and we couldn't stop them. We got behind and started pressing it. When we get a lead we have to keep it up."

Poly's defense broke down in the second half. Time after time the Highlanders would penetrate the middle and dump it off to the open man outside for an easy score.

Despite the defense, the Mustangs ended up with a win. The three games over UC Irvine during the weekend. The sweep, the second in as many weekends, was obvious, as the score was 8-1, 5-1 on Saturday, and 15-7 on Sunday. The game put the Mustangs in first place in the California Athletic Association.

In Saturday's contest, Paul Durdles had hit the ball, and the Highlanders were down 2-1. The Mustangs added to their lead in the third inning as Gary Williams doubled and scored on a sacrifice by Matt Mullins.

In the fourth inning, Cal Poly was again out for blood. as Danny Gana reached first base on an error, followed by a single by Mike Costa. Erik Peterson sacrificed the runners over a base, and Gana scored on a groundout hit by Tom Mosch which was thrown away at the plate trying to get Gana. Williams followed up with a two-run double to make the score 3-1.

Before allowing Irvine to score any runs, the Mustangs again reached towards the setting sun timing as Smith reached the base on a fielders choice, and scored on a single by Mullins to make it 4-1 .

In the second game Saturday, all of the scoring done by the Mustangs was in the seventh inning as Sumpter, Long, and another two runners over a base, and with the subs playing out the game, it ended 9-3.

Gerald Jones makes his encore in San Luis Obispo by helping the Mustangs celebrate their NCAA championship as they run down the field. (Daily photo by Dennis Steer)

It was a long day for the Poly nine, the team that finished third in the NCAA runner-up and the Western Intercollegiate. The Mustangs had the honor to win their first NCAA title, but they had to face the challenge of becoming the first team to win the NCAA title.

They were the only team to win the NCAA title in the 1500 meter medley, 400 meter medley, and 400 meter relay.

Three were some bright spots for the Mustangs. Sparkling with speed, Huey Long was a double winner in the 100 and 200 yard run, taking both races in 15.0 and 22.0 respectively.

Another Reynoso contributed a first and a second to the Mustang cause. The distance runner took the mile run in 4:10.9, just 1-100 of a second faster than the second place finisher, Bob Dote of Fresno. Reynoso finished second in the three mile run, timing 14:00.8, just nine seconds of a second off the winning time posted by Mike Kruzer of Portland. Both times turned in by Reynoso qualified him for the NCAA Division Meet to be held May 25-28 in Fargo, North Dakota.

Other Cal Poly qualifiers go to Jim Warrenick with all time marks in the 100, 200, and 400 meter relay and Eric Bake with the third place in the three mile run.

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by COREY BRITTON
Daily Mail Writer

This weekend Cal Poly will host the first step in the national wrestling championships—the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I Western Regionals.

There are three regionals—Eastern, Central and Western. Schools hoping to qualify for nationals must go to the regionals. Wrestlers who place first and second in each weight class in the regionals are entitled to a berth in the national championships.

Cal Poly wrestlers will be going against wrestlers of nine different schools. The other schools, all of which are Division I Independents include Hawaii, Portland State, San Jose State, Santa Clara State, Fresno State, Long Beach State, Utah State, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and California State at Fullerton.

Instead of having a team decision (win or lose) it will be an individual placing in the regionals. Wrestlers will be wrestling for themselves, as they will have more than one match for the entire team.

Head Coach Vaughan Hitchcock hopes his entire team can place and go to nationals.

"I would like to qualify 10 wrestlers, but probably 10 will qualify and 10 will qualify," Hitchcock said.

Wrestlers will get more than one shot to wrestle, as in dual competition. Some may wrestle only twice, some will go three times, and the maximum would be four times.

Varsity wrestlers who placed in regionals last year and who are trying to have a repeat performance include Mike DiGiambiasi, Benjie Williams (134), Kevin McKinney (145), Ken Waskas (157), Sybil Thomas (177) and Chris Anaya (190).

The tournaments will be held in four sessions, the first on Friday at 7 p.m., the second Friday night the wrestling will get underway again at 7:30 p.m. The times remain the same for Saturday's sessions. Prices are $3 for four sessions, or $2 per session. Tickets may be obtained from the Main Office at Associated Students.

The next step for the Mustangs is the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I Western Regionals to be held Friday and Saturday.

Scout Henson, wrestling in the 158-pound category for the Mustangs, was the one school record for the most pins in a dual match season with a 46-4 record and UCLA is now 5-1.

Tom Mount (185) was the only other Mustang who won over a Bruin with a 24-6 record with 23 seconds won in the second period.

The Mustangs swept the Anteaters of UC Davis, 9-0, by Canada Community College in Redwood City Sunday.

The women's team faced no better than they blanked Cal State 9-0. The Mustangs took only 20 games in Irvine's 128.

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KCPR--Hits new snag; Remote control breaks down

Born Yesterday falls a bit short

City officials like Kennedy plan

Poly business seminar: Two days of interaction with top executives

The Pacific Coast Railway Bridge is one of two Avila Beach historical sites under consideration for inclusion in the National Register of Historic sites. If the two sites—the other a Chumash Indian Cemetery—are selected by the State Historical Resources Committee for placement in the Register, they will become the first buildings and structures in San Luis Obispo County to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places.