Students older than 21 can buy beer at Homecoming festivities

By Ryan Becker  Mustang Daily

For the first time, students will be able to buy beer at a Cal Poly football game.

ASI, the athletic department and Foundation are cooperating to bring food, beverages — including beer — and games to a two-hour festival before Saturday’s Homecoming matchup.

"That is the environment we all go to the games for," ASI President Dan Geis said. "It will be great to have a beer and hang out before the game — that's why we watch football.

Geis has been working with the athletic department to establish a new event called "Mustang Main Street." Campus clubs will sell food, non-alcoholic beverages and Cal Poly collectibles. In a cordoned-off area, Foundation will sell $3 Coors and Coors Light to people over 21.

"ASI is a partner to provide club involvement," Geis said. "We've gotten a good response from clubs who want to participate." Geis said the campus clubs will keep all the money they make.

"This will add to the experience of the game," he said. "It will also provide student clubs with the opportunity to make some money. I don't anticipate a backlash. This is a very organized and controlled environment — we've taken all the precautions we can."

Chris Baker, athletic department marketing assistant, has been coordinating the activities for the athletes.

"This is a niche market," Geis said.

"I think it's really important that different Jewish groups on the Central Coast can come together to celebrate Jewish life," Greenweig said.

"This day is all about honoring Israel because we are lucky enough to have that country in our world," Borad-Mirken said. "Each family is a branch on a great big tree," Lann-Clark said.

"Do we have some roosters out there? Let me hear you," Lann-Clark said. "The room then filled with various haggadah sounds from children and adults alike.

Lann-Clark said Jewish people have been fleeing from their homes for centuries to avoid persecution, and praised the state of Israel for being a Jewish homeland.

"My parents did what so many immigrants did. They scrambled and saved, and scrambled and saved, until they could afford an apartment," Lann-Clark said.

"We want to participate in the performance, telling viewers to make animal noises to correspond with a story she told."
ALCOHOL continued from page 1

HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE) — Spectators at a unruly Dartmouth Night bonfire celebration assaulted Safety and Security officers and fled into the crowd Friday night — part of an incident-filled Homecoming weekend that also saw the newly elected Freshman class president arrested for rushing the football field Saturday afternoon.

In addition, Thursday was marked by a minor accident at the bonfire site and a somber but well-attended candlelight vigil to remember Wyoming college student Matthew Shepard.

College Doctor Robert McEwen said it was difficult to keep control of the crowd on Friday night.

One Safety and Security officer was assaulted by a male student who punched the officer in the abdomen and then hurled his portable radio into the crowd. Another officer was punched while breaking up a fight.

Other than officers sustaining minor injuries, a female officer was struck in the back and chin and another officer was knocked face first to the ground. No arrests were made in any of the incidents because the perpetrators scattered back into the crowd.

For more information stop by Science North, Room 219 or call 756-2615

Student Wins Free Tuition

It turns out money does grow on trees, at least it does for three Cal Poly students who won prizes ranging from full tuition reimbursement to fifty dollars in extra Campus Express Club money.

Students entered the drawing simply by joining or adding to their Campus Express Club accounts by deposit slip and payment in the mail, an Express Deposit Station, a check card; students don't need to worry about grabbing cash or their checkbook for the day, just their Cal Poly ID card.

New members who participated in the drawing followed three simple steps. First they completed a deposit slip found at all Express Deposit Stations, then returned their slip and payment to Customer Service in the Light House atrium, and lastly had their ID card encoded.

For those students already in the club, the process was much simpler. They only had to place their deposit slip and payment in the mail, an Express Deposit Station, or directly to the Foundation Business Office cashier.

Cailin Moore, winner of the fifty dollars credited to her Campus Express Club account, said she will probably use most of the money in El Corral.

"I just started an account when I got here," Moore said. "I'm very excited.

"While having some extra money to play with on campus is certainly nice, one winner had the burden of paying tuition lifted from his shoulders.

"It comes as surprise," Marc Blackwood said. "I'll make things a lot easier.

The winner of the Textbook reimbursement was Peter Yao.

Look for future Campus Express Club benefits around campus in monthly Campus Express Club newsletters.

Paid Advertisment
STANFORD (U-WIRE) — After falling off a balcony at the Phi Delta Theta house at approximately 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning, 21-year-old senior Michael Howard, a member of the fraternity, remains hospitalized and in serious condition at Stanford Hospital.

A subsequent investigation revealed that the Phi Dels had violated terms of probation in the chapter at one house, as a result, will lose their house at the end of fall quarter.

Last spring, a Phi Delt pledge was seriously injured in an alcohol-related incident on a weekend retreat. Dean of Students Marc Wain, after receiving a recommendation from the Greek Judicial Board, banned alcohol at Phi Delt functions for one year as part of the probation.

Howard's injury was also related to alcohol consumption, according to University President Gerhard Casper.

Howard, who had been drinking, fell 22 feet from the balcony to the concrete below and was not discovered until 8 a.m. the next day. At that time, paramedics took him to the Stanford Medical Center where he underwent surgery and has remained since.

Members of the Greek Judicial Board stressed that the Phi Dels lost their house because they violated their probation and not because of the tragedy.

Student papers urge court to preserve First Amendment

Decision may strengthen administration's control of college media

WEST HARTFORD, Conn (U-WIRE) — Warning of a "profound threat" to free expression, a coalition that includes every major national organization of college journalism educators has filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit urging it to reverse a lower court's decision supporting censorship of college media.

The coalition, led by the Adlington, Va.-based Student Press Law Center includes national organizations of college journalists and university journalism professors as well as representatives from every accredited college journalism programs in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and Tennessee (the four states within the jurisdiction of the Sixth Circuit Court)

The group used its brief to condemn the extension of a high-school-based censorship standard to college and university student media.

"Such a standard, the coalition cautioned, "is antithetical to the freedom of expression long recognized to be the essence of the university campus."

Though most of the student media organizations at the University of Hartford run without any administrative censorship, the threat is global and could actually reach this campus.

If allowed to stand, a Nov. 14, 1997 decision by a Kentucky federal district court would mark the first time the Hazelwood standard has been used to justify the censorship of a college publication.

In his opinion, Judge Joseph M. Hood ruled that a college was not a public forum and that university administrators have the right to exercise "reasonable" control over student publications.

The case, Kincaid v. Gibson, arose after Charles Kincaid, a student, and Carrie Berns, a political science senior and principal of Congregation Ner Shalom's Hebrew School, said she thinks the children enjoyed participating in the program.

"I think it's fun. They get all confused and tired," Berns said.

Depending on the success of the event, "we'll give them the money back plus some of the profit to go toward their organization," Board-member said.

"Shalom means peace for all of us, wherever we may roam," song the high-pitched voices, slightly out of unison.

Carrie Berns, a political science senior and principal of Congregation Ner Shalom's Hebrew School, said she thinks the children enjoyed participating in the program.

"I think it's fun. They get all confused and tired," Berns said.

"Depending on the success of the event, "we'll give them the money back plus some of the profit to go toward their organization," Board-member said.

Emily McGinn, founder of the Jewish Historical Society, said Jewish people have lived in San Luis Obispo since the 1850s.

"It provides a feeling of identity and helps assure us that we are not as small of a minority as we think we are," McGinn said.

"We are a minority as we think we are," McGinn said.
It's time to stop treating criminals as the victims of their own crimes

Our nation has recently been battered by a barrage of violent acts committed by children. Everyone has a theory as to why these kids are committing such brutal acts. Some blame television, others blame music or the breakdown of the family. Republicans blame liberals and liberals blame the right wing. The young people who commit these horrific crimes are labeled as psychologically disturbed, perhaps they were not held as babies. Maybe the real reason young adults find it so easy to be evil is because we have eradicated the concept of evil. There seems to be something wrong today with saying that someone is wrong.

Social relativism has killed that concept, and now all we have is blame shifting. When a person does something evil, we say they are victims of something out of their control: poverty, racism, a dysfunctional family, or even a genetic defect.

What are we teaching our children? In a world where moral judgments have been replaced by psychological diagnosis and the blame has been shifted to a third party, young people are getting the idea that they are not responsible for their own actions.

"Wow, I can commit this felony and then just claim I was under control." When a fourteen-year-old girl gets pregnant we turn to her and say, "It was because of the Spice Girls, huh?" When young men commit brutal murders we say, "... must have been all the violence on television."

Today's youth are affected their role models, television, and by the disintegration of the family. However, they are also profoundly affected by the lack of moral teaching. Granted, we do not all share exactly the same morals. But has it become politically incorrect to teach basic human decency as the standard that must be followed? Holding everyone responsible for their actions is imperative. Cheating, stealing, sleeping with an intern, nothing must go unpunished or uncondoned. Everyone we refuse to accept that a person who does evil is bad, we tear another thread out of the moral fabric of our society. Why do we wonder why kids choose evil over good when we refuse to make the distinction? Too many people are worried about seeming judgmental, they should be worried about lack of discernment instead. The children are watching our every move.

Jamie Rudolph is a speech communication junior.

Online education will decrease comprehension

Editor:
Cal Poly will be faced with the question of whether or not to pursue new technologies such as online education. I believe the money could be better spent elsewhere.

When a new technology is implemented it requires additional money and maintenance, but Cal Poly is already struggling to maintain the technologies that it has (e.g. crashed computers throughout labs, the Y2K problem, etc.). We should repair the computer labs so students will not have to wait in line to get on-line. To enrich our learning experience, more funding could go to guest lectures, the acquisition of updated library books, and in-class lecture aide.

Online education will decrease the quality of education overall. Many students learn more efficiently by hearing the subject presented. In-class demonstrations aid in the understanding of the material. These subtitles provide depth that enables students to better comprehend the topic.

Learning through interaction is important. More than fifty percent of meaning is communicated by body language. If students cannot hear the inflection of voice, see the visuals or hear the responses to other student's questions, then their comprehension of the material or hand will be reduced. For example, two identical sentences can have two different meanings depending upon where the emphasis is placed. This difference would be easily detected when the explanation is heard from a lecturer, but it would be harder to decipher through a computer. It is like getting the sandwich (the meat) without any of the embellishments (condiments) which act to make learning more enjoyable and digestible.

Cal Poly must answer other questions when considering online education. Will more students be admitted into school? Will they be required to own a computer? Also, what type of qualities would Cal Poly like its graduating students to possess? Is it better to have people who are proficient in technical aspects but lack good interaction skills, or people who are socially well-adjusted and able to communicate effectively in all areas?

It's important students are computer literate, especially in today's society, but the university teaches students many other important lessons. For example, on campus students are challenged to overcome fears (i.e. public speaking, face-to-face communication with students and professors) which will benefit them when sharing ideas with family members, employers and clients.

If online education is implemented, fewer students will stop on campus, and fewer humans will be afforded these opportunities for well-rounded growth.

I am not suggesting altogether avoiding new technologies, rather, the university must patiently evaluate the flows and why of the what, so the university community will move together in the same positive direction.

Chris Claaos is a philosophy senior.

President Baker deserves all the perks he can get

Editor:
I am writing in response to the letter to the editor in which the author complained about the various perks enjoyed by President Baker and his guests. He implied that it was wrong of Baker to be using those parking spaces near the stadium for his guests and then reserving the best seats for their viewing pleasure, all the while providing these guests with complimentary meals hand-delivered via staff.

I have no complaints about this special treatment given to President Baker's guests, only disappointment that I was not one of those on the special guest list.

In my opinion, Baker, having served Cal Poly since 1976, deserves these minor perks and his $300,000 plus annual salary, which are many more critical. A student or faculty member need only to look around them to observe the special place that Cal Poly is and has remained in the 19 years of Baker's presidency. If one still needs convincing, ask those in positions of power at other CSU campuses their opinion of Cal Poly.

To the author of the letter, I understand you had to walk far, sit a few rows higher in the stadium, go find the concession stand, and wait in line like everybody else. But when you consider what President Baker has put into this campus, and think about what these well-weled guests have done, or may soon be doing, for the betterment of this campus, you must come to the conclusion that your nephew's high-quality of education may be partially dependent upon where a guest parks, what a guest eats, and how close a guest of President Baker sits at a Cal Poly football game.

Markus Lang is a forestry and natural resources senior.
Missing minorities

Editor:

First off, I’m not writing to argue over someone's opinion piece, but I want to start some dialogue about something that is very special to me — my education at Cal Poly.

The idea of education can sometimes be defined too simply in many people’s minds, but in many aspects education is multi-faceted. Getting an education at Cal Poly has been beneficial to me. Learning different aspects of philosophy, journalism, biology, and political science...but as soon as those hour and two-hour class sessions are over, another facet of education begins. This aspect focuses on the people and diversity of Cal Poly.

This has also enlightened me and caught my attention.

When I walk to the UU to start my daily studying, I look at different faces, different people, and I ask myself, “Where are the minorities and where is the diversity on this campus?” Sometimes I slow my walking pace down, just to capture these moments and conclude that there is definitely a problem with diversity on this campus. As I study in the UU and I see large groups of visitors touring the campus, I become enlightened again. Maybe five or six minorities in a group of 60 people!

The education I receive from different people is just as valuable as academics at Cal Poly. If diversity on campus doesn’t exist, positive interaction with different ethnicities doesn’t exist. Interacting with different ethnicities is like a treasure filled with unknown jewels and valuable diamonds. You won’t know these jewels and treasures exist if diversity doesn’t exist.

Academics at Cal Poly=satisfied. Learning through the diversity of people at Cal Poly=satisfactory. Where’s the balance? Something needs to happen.

Dennis Johnson Jr. is a journalism senior.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed and include a phone number. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

Letter:

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**SPANOS**

continued from page 8

and into the future,” Spanos said in a release from the athletic department. Other founders of the Sports Complex include Cal Poly’s Associated Students Inc., Richard and Joyce Andrews, Robin and Barbara Baggett, Dave and Vickie Billingsley, Everett and Arlene Chandler, Bob and Mary Neal, Botheard, Cardea, Tom and Karen Galle, Dave and Dune Hyde, Richard O’Neill, Lucy Thomas, the Robert Janssen Foundation Inc. and Pepsi-Cola.

All founders will receive recognition on a donor plaque in the plaza area of the complex. Spanos’ contribution entitles him to four seats at all sporting events on campus, but Sleeper said he doesn’t expect to see Spanos at many events with his busy schedule.

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**World Series ratings down**

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees are so dominant that they apparently have put an end, at least temporarily, to baseball’s television ratings resurgence.

The Yankees, who set an American League record with 114 wins this season, dispatched the San Diego Padres so easily in Game 2 of the World Series that viewers began looking for other television options.

Fox’s overnight rating for Sunday’s game, which New York led 7-0 after three innings, was 14.3, and it could end up as the second lowest-rated, prime-time Series game. It fell 12 percent from NBC’s 16.3 overnight rating last year for Game 2 between Cleveland and Florida.

A ratings point represents 994,000 households.

The first game also posted a 14.3 rating, two percent higher than the overnight for last year’s opener, which ended up as the lowest-rated, prime-time Series game in history.

National ratings for this year’s Series will be released on Tuesday, and they are expected to fall below last year’s 13.0 two-game average, the lowest since 1985. Fox, however, did both nights in prime time.

The slow start to the World Series comes after a regular season that saw all of baseball’s television partners post double-digit ratings gains, in part because of the great home run chase. Ratings for the first two rounds of the playoffs were also higher this year.

**Lawrence Taylor arrested for possession of crack cocaine**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Lawrence Taylor, who has battled drug addiction for more than a decade, was charged Monday with possession of crack cocaine after allegedly buying the drug from an undercover police officer.

Taylor, the former NFL star and Victoria Corey, 41, who was identified as an employee of L.T. Enterprises.

Members of the St. Pete Beach Special Response Team entered his room at the Sandpiper Resort hotel shortly after 2 a.m. and arrested the former NFL star and Victoria Corey, 41, who was identified as an employee of L.T. Enterprises.

Police said Taylor purchased $50 worth of crack cocaine from the undercover officer. Officers found drug paraphernalia in plain view in his room.

Taylor, 39, posted $15,500 bond and was released from the Pinellas County Jail less than 12 hours later.

St. Pete Beach Det. Dean Hortanopolous declined to give specifics about how the drug deal was arranged, saying only that police received information that Taylor was looking to purchase drugs.

The detective said Taylor identified Corey as his secretary.

Taylor, who helped the New York Giants win two Super Bowl titles during his 13-year NFL career that ended in 1993, has battled drugs for more than a decade. In 1994, he was arrested on similar charges in South Carolina.

He enrolled in a pretrial intervention program that would wipe the charges from his record by completing several hours of community service and submitting to drug counseling and random drug testing.

“The only way to fight it is not to do it,” Taylor said in 1996. “You may stay clean for 30 years, but you’re still close to it and will always be an addict.”

Taylor also underwent rehabilitation for a cocaine problem in 1986 and was suspended by the NFL two years later for violating the NFL’s substance abuse policy. Although the NFL never specified what substance Taylor was using in 1986, published reports said it was crack.

In March 1989, Taylor failed a drug test after he was found sleeping behind the wheel of his jeep along a busy New Jersey highway at 3:30 a.m. No drugs were found in a urine test.

Taylor, the second player chosen in the 1981 draft, made the Pro Bowl 10 times and was considered the prototype for the pass-rushing linebacker.
Athletic commission gives Tyson his license back

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson won the biggest split decision of his life. Now, with the help of a certain former basketball player, he could be back in the ring before the year ends.

Tyson seemed near tears upon learning he would be allowed to return to the sport he loves and the heavyweight division he once terrorized.

"Don't be looking for him to be fighting those champions," said commission chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem. "I know that sometimes you think you've got a victim. But let me tell you, that most of your problems are of your own making. You and you alone have to take responsibility for your life."

Tyson, dressed in a dark sports coat and dress shirt, drew laughter from a crowd of a few hundred people at times with his statements as he pleaded to be allowed to fight again.

"I love and the heavyweight division," he said. "I'm not interested in being humiliated anymore."

Tyson fights again. He could box at a life. Now, with the help of a certain personal life of the 32-year-old for­mer heavyweight champion.

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The Padres don't have a chance, the Series is fixed

After two games, it is too early to say the World Series is fixed. I don't think so. For example, number one: Kevin Brown, the man called "unbeatable" by Peavy, gave up a hit to the at-batter Javy Lopez, jogging 5-3 going into the inning. After surrendering a walk and a hit, managing Bocchi yanked him for Dennis, "is my weak stuff over the Wall. Bocchi's excuse after the game was that Brown wasn't feeling well. If his health was such a concern, why start him in Game 1? Once you decide he can't start, Brown's good enough to pitch until he's knocked out of the game. And a walk and a base hit doesn't knock one of the top two or three pitchers in the league out of the game. Conclusion: Bocchi's in on the fix.

Example number two: With the bases loaded and two down in the eighth inning of Game 1, Tony Martinez takes a Mark Langston fastball right down the middle. Strike three — A good home plate umpire Rich Garcia. He's also the same umpire who didn't call fan interference when Derek Jeter's fly ball was pulled into the bleachers by a fan in the '96 playoffs. The next mercy Langston fastball was driven into the New York night and put the game away.

First of all, anyone who wasn't going to shut their eyes would have ended the inning with a simple "Strike three!" If you're a crafty veteran like Langston haven't lasted more than 15 years in the big leagues by throwing consecutive fastballs down the middle to hitters like Martinez.

Conclusion: Garcia and Langston were paid off.

Example number three: Perennial gold-glove Ken Caminiti brings a groundball to third, turns, and flies over Wally Joyner's head at first. Leading to three unearned runs in the first inning. This was his second error of the postseason. I know, it seems like an understandable error, but this is Caminiti. We've seen the slick-fielding third baseman make harder throws from his knees. He does have a home run, but it's his only hit of the series.

Conclusion: Caminiti is not taking a dive, it doesn't matter — maybe it's just Rose. The important thing is there's definitely a fix in this Series. Or maybe Bocchi's just a bad manager. And maybe Garcia and Langston should retire. It's not just Caminiti's just struggling with the pressure of his first World Series. The Padres have their hands full with this great Yankee team and can't afford anymore misses by anyone.

**SPRINTS**

**SPORTS TRIVIA**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

While the Dodgers have been called "the best defensive catcher of his era" and now he has a record string of 135 straight games behind the plate. Rodriguez of the Texas Rangers was picked 7th by the catcher on the American League Gold Glove team for the seventh time, surpassing the previous mark set by former Ranger Jim Sundberg.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Who won the 1967 ball owners championship?

Please submit answer to nolan@polymail.calpoly.edu

Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

**BRIEFS**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ivan Rodríguez has been called the best defensive catcher of his era and now he has a record string of 135 straight games behind the plate.

Rodriguez of the Texas Rangers was picked 7th by the catcher on the American League Gold Glove team for the seventh time, surpassing the previous mark set by former Ranger Jim Sundberg.

Outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle and pitcher Greg Maddux of Atlanta each received their ninth consecutive Gold Gloves.

Centerfielder Bernie Williams was the only member of the AL-champion New York Yankees given a Gold Glove. No member of the NL champion San Diego Padres made the team.

The annual awards presented by Rawlings, honor 15 of baseball's finest fielders, one each in each position in both the AL and NL.

The winners were selected by major league managers and coaches, who cannot vote for players from their own teams.

Cincinnati second baseman Bret Boone received his first award, marking the second time a father and son won the honor. Boone's father, Bob, a catcher, won seven Gold Gloves.

San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds and his father, Bobby, were the first father-son pair to collect awards, and Barry Bonds received his eighth Gold Glove Monday.

Other AL winners were:

- Baltimore first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar, Chicago White Sox third baseman Robin Ventura, Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel, outfielder Jim Edmonds of St. Louis, and Baltimore pitcher Mike Mussina.

- The other NL winners were:


**Chargers owner supports Sports Complex**

**By Kimberly Kaney Mustang Daily**

San Diego Chargers owner Alex Spanos agreed to contribute $100,000 to fund the Cal Poly Sports Complex Monday. Spanos's gift puts him into an elite class with 14 other founding donors.

"This donation is part of a capital campaign for athletics," said Cal Poly athletic director John McCutcheon.

"We have been talking with Spanos for a little over a year," Spanos, who lives in Stockton, attended Cal Poly in the early 1940s and was named a Distinguished Alumnus in 1974.

The donation comes just three days before groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for the Sports Complex. Construction has already begun on the site of the complex with the demolition of the rodeo arena and sheep barns. In its completion the complex will consist of separate baseball and softball stadiums and at least six all-purpose playing fields.

Chargers General Manager Bobby Feathard, another former Cal Poly graduate, is honorary co-chair of the athletic department's campaign.

According to Associate Athletics Director Chuck Speck, Rebeccah and Bob Candela were instrumental in inspiring Spanos to donate to Cal Poly Athletics. Spanos is well known for the many contributions he makes to many organizations each year.

I believe a modern athletic plant is vital in providing a well-rounded education for Cal Poly students now and in the future," said Spanos.

**SPOTLIGHT**

**Joe Nolan**

"I'm starting the Series with my lefty, and the Series is fixed..."