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. Beer will also be served at the Nov. 21 home football game, and plans are in the works for a similar event at every home game next season.

“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, nonalcoholic 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.

Foundation, the only organization that will sell alcohol, will give any profit to ASI and athletics.

“Half of the funds (from the alcoholic sales) will be used for student scholarships, and the other half will go to the athletic department,” Geis said. “It has never been anticipated that we will make a huge profit from this.”

Geis said he thinks Mustang Main Street will be well received:

“In the past few years, alcohol consumption on campus has expanded. Some students will probably have concerns, but we did a lot of research and this is very in line for what students want,” Geis said. “Students need to be responsible. … Next year, we want to make this the plan for every home football game.”

Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon emphasized that beer sales will only be a small part of Homecoming festivities.

“I understand that anytime you have a program like this, it is going to come under a lot of scrutiny,” McCutcheon said. “We have done everything we can to make sure this goes smoothly.”

McCutcheon said Mustang Main Street will provide several benefits to Cal Poly.

“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 services for the athletes, see ALCOHOL, page 2

SLO Jewish culture honored

Fair in Chumash raises awareness, bonds religious and non-religious

By Lauren Nowenstein

Mustang Daily

Jewish people from all over the San Luis Obispo area gathered in Chumash Auditorium Sunday for the third annual Jewish Cultural celebration.

The event was started two years ago by Lindsey Greensweig, a Cal Poly alumna. She helped plan this year’s celebration even though she no longer lives in San Luis Obispo.

“I think it’s really important that different Jewish groups on the Central Coast can come together to celebrate Jewish life,” Greensweig said.

Co-chairwoman of the event, Diane Boren-Miklen, an elementary school teacher, said this year’s event also celebrated Israel’s 50th year of independence.

“This day is all about honoring Israel because we are lucky enough to have that country in our world,” Boren-Miklen said.

Booths set up along the sides of the room advertised cultural organizations and offered religious items, jewelry, key chains, magnets and other knickknacks displaying Hebrew letters.

In a corner, a magician enchanted youngsters by connecting rainbow-colored scarves and twisting swords and hats by twisting balloons. The air was filled with the aroma of knishes, kosher pickles and falafels.

The event began with storytelling by Erica Lann-Clark, a writer and teacher, who told of a childhood school assignment that required her to find out about her ancestors. She sang the children of the audience to do the same thing.

“Each family is a branch on a great big tree,” Lann-Clark said. She encouraged the audience to participate in the performance, telling viewers to make animal noises to correspond with a verse she told.

“Do we have some roosters out there? Let me hear you,” Lann-Clark said. The room then filled with various animal 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.

Lann-Clark, who emigrated to the United States as a child, told many tales of her childhood memories.

“My parents did what so many immigrants do. They scrapped and saved, and scrapped and saved, until they could afford an apartment,” Lann-Clark said.

Yas Guzans, a computer science major, said the event offered a chance for non-religious Jewish people to see JEWISH, page 3
**Mustang Daily**

**2 Tuesday, October 20, 1998**

**Assault occurs at homecoming**

Dartmouth weekend plagued by arrests, assault on campus police

**HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE) —** Spectators at an annual 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 Director 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 nape.

**ALCOHOL continued from page 1**

Tom Mitchell, Cal Poly's chief of police, said Public Safety has been very involved in planning Mustang Main Street.

"We are treating this as a small Open House," Mitchell said. "Everybody that needed to be involved (in the planning) has been involved."

Mitchell said Public Safety is providing training for Foundation employees and will be supervising the area. Eight officers are assigned to patrol the game, and they will report early to patrol Mustang Main Street as well.

Famous will not be allowed to leave the area with alcohol, Mitchell said.

"It will be just like they dropped a bar down there," he said. "You can't be in a bar and take a break out on the sidewalk unless you want to get arrested."

Mitchell said San Luis Obispo police have been informed of the activities.

"Activities on campus are university police responsibilities," San Luis Obispo police Capt. Cliff Chequett said. "We've got a few more people working, but where they are stationed depends on other events."

Chequett encouraged people to be responsible at the event.

"If everybody behaves, there won't be any problems," he said. "But if people get a little too deep in their cups and we have thousands of people leaving the campus, there could be problems that (San Luis Obispo) police will need to address."

Litch, the San Luis Obispo investigator for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department, said permits for the one-day event have been approved and are waiting for a final signature.

"Essentially there's no real approval process," Litch said. "We ask to see approval from the president and the campus police chief, but if they don't have a problem with it then it gets approval. It's a no-brainer."

Alan Cashman, associate director of Mustang Camp, said he has done everything possible to make sure Mustang Main Street goes smoothly.

"This is kind of a first, and we don't want to lose it the first time," he said. "This is the first of this two this year, and maybe the first of a lot of years. If this works, it's a win-win for the school." Still, Cashman said he and others are trying to anticipate problems and prevent them.

"We've had alcohol on campus in other venues — this is a ripple, and you're trying to get people excited. At an athletic event, it is not uncommon for people to overindulge."

Cashman also expects to hear concerns from the community.

"Anything we do at Cal Poly is going to end up upsetting someone in the community because it's something different. We are always going to have that," Cashman said. "We have been extremely concerned with how this is going to work, and we have been very cautious. Hopefully this doesn't become a big bar ... that's not what this event is about.

Cashman said serving alcohol at football games jives with Cal Poly's alcohol policy.

"We are trying to start from the standpoint that we don't have a daily bar, some place where you can come in and 'belly up,'" he said. "That continues with the policy of controls from the president's office."

**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 September 30. Those who did so were then automatically entered into the drawing and chosen at random.

The Campus Express Club is Cal Poly's Premiere Value Card. By depositing money into an account, students can then purchase food and school supplies at Campus Dining's family of restaurants and El Corral Bookstore. It is used much like an ordinary credit 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 Advertisement

Aerospace Engineering freshman, Marc Blackwood poses for a picture as the winner in a drawing for free tuition. The drawing offered two other prizes to participants.
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 concluded, 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 Hearlewood standard has been used to justify the censorship of a college publication.

In his opinion, Judge Joseph M. 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.

The next part of the event featured choirs of about 80 children from the Hebrew schools of four circa synagogues. Bieber aided the audience in understanding the strings with elaboration from the Greek Judicial Board, banned alcohol at Phi Delta functions for one year as part of the agreement's probation.

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

The event ended with the singing of several cultural songs by a choir of about 80 children from the Hebrew schools of four area synagogues.

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," Borad-Morton said.

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

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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. The crimes range from murder, to mayhem, to the attempted murder of a teacher. It seems like every day brings more of these types of stories, and it is becoming harder and harder to believe that our children are the ones committing such brutal acts. Some blame television, others blame music or the breakdown of the family. Republicans blame liberals and liberals blame the Republicans. Blame has been shifted. When a person does something wrong, they are held responsible for their actions. When a person does something wrong today with saying that someone is wrong. After a senseless murder or the violent rape of a seven-year-old girl, I hunger for the same moral fabric of our society. Why do we wonder why rage of violent acts committed by children.

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 judgment has 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 actions. They say, "Wow, I can commit this felony and then just claim I was deprived or out of 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 be something wrong with television." Today's youth are affected by 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, not having a computer? All must be handled in the same way.

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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 computer throughout labs, the Y2K problem, etc.).

We should repair the computer labs so students will not have to waste time in line to get online. To enrich our learning experience, more funding could go to guest lectures, the acquisition of updated library books, and in-class lecture aids.

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

President Barker deserves all the perks he can get

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 nearest the stadium for his guests and then reserving the best seats for their viewing pleasure, all while providing those guests with complimentary snacks delivered via students.

I have no complaints about this special treatment given to President Barker's guests. I am disappointed that I was not one of those on the special guest list.

In my opinion, Baker, having served Cal Poly since 1979, deserves these special perks and his $300,000 plus annual salary, which many are critical of. A student or faculty member need only 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-tread guests have done, or may soon be doing, for the betterment of this campus, you may 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.

M. 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 peoples' 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 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=satisfied. Where is the balance? Something needs to happen.

Career Rush

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For details on employment opportunities check out our Web site:

www.net.com
"This donation is part of a capital campaign for athletics. We have been talking with Spanos for a little over a year."

— John McCutcheon athletic director

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, dismantled 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 in history. Fox, however, did both nights in primetime.

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

World Series ratings down

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, 39, posted $15,500 bond shortly after 2 a.m. and 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 30 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."

— Lawrence Taylor former NFL linebacker

The detective said Taylor identified Corey as his secretary. Officers found drug paraphernalia in plain view in his room.

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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.

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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.

"I'm just happy I won," Tyson said after the Nevada Athletic Commission voted 4-1 Monday to return the license it revoked when he bit Evander Holyfield's ears 15 months ago.

With Magic Johnson and Muhammad Ali backing him up, Tyson seemed near tears upon learning he would be allowed to return to boxing in early 1999.

"I'll be the closest guy to him, making all the decisions," Johnson said.

The first decision will be when Tyson fights again. He could box at a Las Vegas casino as early as Dec. 5, although Johnson said it will not be against a top opponent.

"We're going to be bringing Mike along very slowly," Johnson said. "We're going to be bringing Mike along very slowly," Johnson said. "I'll be the closest guy to him, making all the decisions."
ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ivan Rodriguez has been called the best defensive catcher of his era and now he has a record string of awards to back that up.

Rodriguez of the Texas Rangers was picked third in a row at catcher on the American League Gold Glove team for the seventh time, surpassing the previ- ous 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 best fielders — one at 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, Chicago second baseman Ozzie Guillen, Chicago shortstop Ryne Sandberg and Baltimore pitcher Mike Mussina.

The other NL winners were: San Francisco first baseman J.T. Snow, Philadelphia third baseman Scott Rolen and New York Mets shortstop Rey Orduno, outfielders Larry Walker of Colorado and Andruw Jones of Atlanta, and Los Angeles catcher Charles Johnson.

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 didn't think so, either.

Example number one: Kevin Brown, the man called "unhitatable" by Peavy, got clobbered. The Jays Lopez, is pitching well and leading 5-2 going into the ninth inning. After some help and a walk, a hit, a man on third.

Example number two: The Padres have their hands full with this great Yankee team and can't afford anymore mistakes by anyone.

By Steve Noone

Mustang Daily

Sunday's victory over UCSB puts women's soccer in contention to win the conference title and secure a playoff spot — if they can win both of their games this weekend.

"We played a little flat on Sunday," said head coach Alex Creter. "It was a day game, and we usually play a little better in the evening. But we held them to only four shots so they really didn't pose much of a threat."

Junior forward Ona Opeepera agreed with Creter.

"We just didn't have the energy we usually do at the beginning," she said. "Opeepera beat a defender and caught UCSB goalkeeper Mary Gleason out of position to score what would prove to be the game-winning goal ten minutes into the first half. Opeepera leads the team in scoring with eleven goals, and was assisted Sunday by junior midfielder Michelle George.

Women's soccer kicks off Homecoming weekend Friday at 5 p.m. in a conference match against No. 1-ranked University of the Pacific. Ranked second now, a win against UCSB would give the Mustangs first place in the conference. An additional victory Sunday against Long Beach State would guarantee them the title.

"It will be a tough game — we really need the win," said Opeepera. "It's a really big game and it would really help to have a lot of fans out to help beat UOP. We always play better with a crowd."

Creter also encourages Cal Poly students to come out and support the team.

"We have the opportunity to take care of our own destiny," said Creter. "Having a good crowd watching always helps. The girls are playing right before the men's game against Cal so (Friday) should be a big night for soccer at Cal Poly."