Crafty food: Mosaics menu offers piece of everything. 4

Runners-up: Waterpolo comes in second at nationals. 8

Alcohol ordinance has few effects

By Justin Ruttkay
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The highly controversial alcohol ordinance, which was passed by San Luis Obispo City Council last May, has not kept students from holding their wild parties.

The ordinance, titled Chapter 9.05, states that hosts of a party can have their weekly parties revoked if they have more than six consuming alcohol.

"The amount of parties being thrown has not decreased since the ordinance was passed," said Capt. Dan Blanke with the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Since the proposal passed, San Luis Obispo police officers have only issued a few citations, said Police Chief Jim Gardiner.

"We wanted to mainly educate people about it first," Gardiner said. "We wanted to mainly educate people about it first."

As the weather gets nicer and the signs of spring start to show their faces, Gardiner said that fewer warnings and more citations will be given out due to the increase in parties during this time of year.

"This is the time when the most parties are being thrown, and we want to keep undergrad drinking down to a minimum," he said.

Many students see the ordinance as unfair, despite the fact that police officers aren't strictly enforcing it.

"We already have to deal with noise violations, which they give out like nothing," said Dave Wilson, a senior.

Living without an address: How some students find themselves homeless

By Cynthia Neff
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For two months, Corey Henderson called a couch his bed. He cooked, cleaned and generally helped out around the house in exchange for a place to call home.

But Henderson, a psychology senior, wasn't sleeping on the couch for kicks. He was living there because he couldn't find housing before the school year began.

He had returned to his hometown of Red Bluff, Calif., for the summer and depended on his roommates remaining in San Luis Obispo to find a house for fall quarter.

Unfortunately, September rolled around before a contract was signed, and Henderson found himself homeless going into the new academic year.

Each year, students are forced to search for housing beginning as early as February or March for the following fall. However, realty companies such as Farrell Smith do not put out their rental lists until mid-April, giving students a limited amount of time to secure housing.

Not finding a place before the summer begins often means more time house hunting than studying.

Mike Brown, a liberal studies freshman, said he began looking for a place before the summer began because he didn't want to be homeless for the rest of the academic year.

Brown said that the landlord had filled up all of the available spots, but since there had been no written contract, there was no legal action that the roommates could take.

Brown's roommates found themselves without a housing plan going into the summer. For the students who don't find a place before the summer begins, they often spend more time house hunting than studying.

Hwy. 1 death linked to alcohol

By Sarah Stephan
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly student Lee Preston had a blood alcohol level of .34 on March 2, the night he died, according to the California Highway Patrol.

At 2:15 a.m., Preston was trying to walk across Highway 1, north of Stetner Creek Road when he was struck by a 2001 Toyota Tundra.

The area where Preston attempted crossing was not lit and he was wearing dark clothing, according to a Mustang Daily article. The truck braked and attempted to swerve but was unable to avoid Preston, according to the article.

Since the traffic collision, the

see PRESTON, page 12

SLO readies for bioterrorism

By Carly Haselhuhn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Since last fall's anthrax scare, the threat of bioterrorism still looms in everyone's mind. Even the deep city of San Luis Obispo is neither exempt from the risk of an attack nor prepared for such a scenario.

County supervisors recently passed a bioterror response plan that is preparing statewide health departments for such a disaster. Every county in California received a $50,000 grant from the state, which provides both new equipment and education to health officials.

see BIOTERROR, page 2
BIKER continued from page 1

pating new adventures in college. Emanuel Gentinetta had a different plan in mind. "I thought about hitchhiking through Europe," Gentinetta said. "Then I remembered something I knew about, the Pan-American Highway.”

Gentinetta lived in Argentina between the ages of 5 and 12 years old. He then moved back to California and resided with his family in Sonora.

He planned the 10-month trip with his friend, Nolan. The trip was to begin in Paradise Bay, Alaska, and finish in the southern-most part of Argentina.

"I learned how to ride a bike at 11. So I got a late start," Gentinetta said. "Biking for me was just a matter of training. I loaned little for this trip, but most of my training was done on the road. The first five weeks were the most physically challenging." On June 23, 1999, Gentinetta and his friend began their journey. Eighteen miles from the start, Nolan decided to go back home. Despite losing his only companion, Gentinetta continued to carry 50 lb. of equipment in a trailer behind his bike. He later named his bike "Bike it ads." Gentinetta averaged between 25 and 30 miles each day for eight days, a total of approximately 72 miles.

"People kept telling me that I had a good pace," Gentinetta said. "I knew I would be the youngest person to do this. At four and a half months I decided to chase the world record. I asked my dad and he said the record was 264 days. I told him I can do it in 250, which would leave me with a 14-day window." Gentinetta traveled down through Canada and made his way through the states.

"There is the saying, 'You can't get lost if you don't know where you are going.' So, I was wherever I was going," Gentinetta said. "I ate lots of spaghetti. When I got in California, I stopped at Taco Bell for lunch in San Luis Obispo." A month and a half into his trip, Gentinetta learned from Guinness World Record that the 264-day record was not in the 1999 book at all. He also learned there was only one record associated with this kind of trip took place in 1996-7, when four people completed the trip in 315 days. This increased his window to 49 days.

While riding through Mexico, Gentinetta was bit in the calf by a dog. Later, when he was in Colombia, his rear brake failed and he blew out his front tire. "I hitchhiked 100 miles ahead to the next city to get it fixed," Gentinetta said. "After four days, I went back the 100 miles so I wouldn't miss covering any distance on my bike." The bus accident in Peru also set Gentinetta back and forced him to rest for 10 days.

"My handlebars got caught underneath the bus," Gentinetta said. "When I got in Mexico, it was a great thing I had my helmet, or I might not be here today. In Peru they call the buses 'Combi Asesina,' which means 'killer vans.' They are terrible, terrible drivers." Gentinetta said that one of the best parts of his trip was meeting all kinds of people. "Culture is defined by people," Gentinetta said. "They make the history." In the last month of the trip, while he was in Chile and Argentina, Gentinetta's dad followed him in a car. Gentinetta said that there were times when he missed his friends and family. "I didn't feel lonely because I knew that God was with me," Gentinetta said. "But I knew I had two options. I could go to the airport and fly home anytime, or I could pedal faster, because I knew the sooner I reached my destination, the sooner I would see my family." Throughout his journey, Gentinetta kept nine journals and took more than 3,000 slides. "I chased the world for anything, but most of my training was done on the road. It's information people really want to know," he said. "You can get lost if you don't know where you are going."
Mustang Daily

Wednesday, May 8, 2002

National & International News

FBI names mailbox-bomb suspect

OMAHA — Investigators said Tuesday that they are seeking Luke John Helder, 22, as a suspect in the recent mailbox pipe bombings. The FBI has released an all-points bulletin for the suspect, described as being armed and dangerous, and last seen driving a gray Honda Accord with Michigan license plates.

The announcement of the suspect was announced shortly after another bomb was found in Amarillo, Texas, with a letter attached. There have been 17 other bombs discovered in four other states. The earlier bombs were accompanied by anti-government notes that warned of future "attention getters." The latest bomb appears to be from the same source as the previous ones.

Profilers experts who inspected the earlier notes said that the suspect is most likely an older American male.

Six people were injured by the bombs on Friday. There have been no additional reports of injury from the bombs.

Bombs have been discovered in Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, Illinois, and Iowa.

—— Associated Press

Anthrax became increasingly potent, say investigators

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators have made a new finding that adds to the mystery of the anthrax mail attacks this fall. The bacteria apparently grew more potent from one letter to the next, making the last letter sent to Senator Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont, the most threatening.

Investigators are now wondering if the perpetrator was an amateur who made gradual improvements to their methods, a professional who intentionally boosted the potency of the spores, or someone else completely.

Five people died as a result of the contaminated mail attacks.

Investigators have been able to determine that the letters came from the same source, but they still have no idea who the source is. However, they have been able to run tests to reveal the biological signature of the anthrax used in the mailings. Once that is determined, researchers will be better able to determine from which laboratory the spores came.

Investigators said that the spores in the Leahy letter were finer than those sent in earlier letters and were almost pristine. The anthrax powder in the earlier letters was coarser and heavily contaminated, with many of the spores being harmless and dead. The letters that accompanied the deadly powder warned those handling the letter to take penicillin, whereas the later, pure letter said "You Die Now."

—— The New York Times

UCLA receives $200M from Hollywood's Geffen

LOS ANGELES — The medical school of University of California, Los Angeles received a $200 million donation from Hollywood mogul David Geffen, school officials said Tuesday. It is the largest single donation given to a U.S. medical school.

The school will be re-named the Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA. School officials have not yet decided how to spend the money, but did say it would go toward research, training medical students and providing financial aid for students.

Geffen issued a statement Tuesday that he said he wants to continue to support Los Angeles-based organizations. In the past, Geffen, 59, has donated hundreds of millions of dollars to other medical-related causes, including AIDS pro­jects and a gay men's crisis center.

Geffen has previously made donations to UCLA, including $35 million that resulted in the school being renamed the Geffen Playhouse.

—— Associated Press

Health Secretary Alan Milburn

In concurrence with current policies, those wishing to adopt will need to prove that they can provide a "loving environment," but also a "long-term stable relationship.

Milburn said.

—— Associated Press

Asia

SEOUL — More than half of South Koreans' 100 cattle trading mar­kets have been closed in an attempt to contain an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease. Many of the markets shut down voluntarily.

Last week, South Korea began exporting pork for the first time since the foot-and-mouth disease halted shipments in early 2000. The shipments were mainly to Japan and were worth $30 million annually.

After pigs tested positive for the disease Saturday, more than 1,200 have been slaughtered and buried at six farms. There have been no addi­tional confirmed cases.

—— Associated Press

North America

MEXICO CITY — A man drove his truck through a crowd of toddlers and teachers in Mexico City, killing two children and injuring about 20 others on Monday.

Jose Luis Nieto, 36, lives near a playground where he was planning for months about the school's daily flag ceremonies, which he claimed he could not set foot into his house. He admitted to the attack on Monday and said that he intended to hurt one of the teachers.

An amateur video showed a man, who police said is Nieto, attempting to talk to adults that were watching the ceremony. It then shows him get­ting into a truck, backing up, and then driving full force into the crowd of about 100. Several bodies were folded under the victims.

A 2-year-old girl and a 3-year-old boy were killed in the incident, and adults and children were injured.

"They wouldn't give me access to my house and I'm going to fight for it," Nieto said. "This was every day, every day until today this happened. I was targeting the teachers."

Five months ago, Nieto appealed to the city to ban the students from attending ceremonies in the street. Parents said the school received a judge's order allowing them to hold the ceremony. Some parents and Nieto had previously threatened the school and had even driven his truck at the school before, but that he had always braked before hitting anyone.

—— Associated Press

Briefs compiled from various news ser­vices by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guiford.

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By Pete Elsasser

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Study finds students take longer to graduate, support themselves

By Pete Elsasser

KANSAS CITY — A new study shows that college students are taking longer to graduate.

The study found that 47 percent of college students earned degrees in five years at the schools at which they began studying.

Pat Rosco, dean of student life, said a lot of factors go into the national statistics. He said some of the statistics regarding graduating in four or five years might not be comparable to Kansas State University.

"Some programs are designed to take longer, such as architecture," he said.

"We also stress the importance of minors to students. The statistics may not be comparing apples to apples."

The study also found more students working to support themselves financially during college. The report men­tioned about 75 percent of students work while earning a four-year degree, and 15 percent of those students are full-time jobs.

"Larry Moorer, director of admissions and financial aid, said his experience students at Kansas State work a tremendous amount, and he said they also have average debts lower than the national average.

He said Kansas State has a student payroll of $13 million, but he said he does not see a major increase in students paying their way through college by themselves.

"I don't get a sense that more and more students are paying for their entire college education," Moorer said. "But and large, the majority of students rely on their parents to help pay for their education."

Moorer said he has spoken to a few students who are paying for college entirely by themselves.

"They've said they want to be responsible," he said. "But that is not a major thing.

Groenerhagen, a senior in secondary education, said changing her major in middle school and college was the primary reason she is graduating in five years rather than four.

She said she had been major from political science to secondary education, forcing her to prolong her education. She then said she had decided to earn her sec­ond teaching field to her English focus and completed a minor in political sci­ence. She said in addition to per­sonal interest, the job market affected her decision to complete more curricu­lum.

"I completed the minor for self-satis­faction," she said. "I also wanted to make myself more marketable, which is why I added speech communication and theater as another teaching field."
Food

By Dawn Rapp
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sushi

"Frying and boiling food causes it to lose a lot of the nutrients. The only thing cooked in sushi is the rice."

Jon Kotowoski
sushi instructor

California Sushi Academy graduate Jon Kotowoski teaches a one-day sushi class in Paso Robles for $75. Class topics include the history of sushi as well as how to throw your own sushi party.

Mosaics piece together a positive dining experience

By Renee Shadforth
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

People who walk by Mosaics for the first time may be slightly deceived. The fine-dining atmosphere, with the restaurant's marble tabletops and low romanitic, litiging, l Media
believer to believe it's a pricey joint.

Looking a bit closer, there is a group of gentlemen, wearing tuxes and grabbing a bite before they head to the theater. At the table next to them sits a young couple, wearing shorts and sweathirts, who happened upon this hidden treasure after a rough day of sightseeing up the coast.

Like the patrons, the menu is eclectic, with everything from grilled filet mignon to a vegetarian teriyaki bowl. There seems to be a little bit of everything. Mosaics is just that kind of place.

When Mosaics opened two and a half years ago in the railroad station on Osos Street, owners Steven and Heidi Hazell had a full staff of servers and chefs. Two years later, the sinking economy led them to reevaluate their business and, in January, they had let their entire staff go. Now the husband and wife do it all themselves.

Most of the people who go to Mosaics most likely don't know that the restaurant's owner is waiting on them.

"They probably think, 'Oh poor girl, she's the only waitperson there,' but really it's the owner," said Heidi Hazell, a Cal Poly grad, whose husband Steven is the executive chef.

Regardless, she said the restaurant is her passion, and that it is her husband's cooking that brings her back to work every day.

"He's very creative. I wouldn't still be here if it wasn't for Steven's cooking," she said. "He never ceases to amaze me. People come in and ask, 'Can you make me something that pairs with a zinfandel?' or 'I can't eat dairy,' and he'll make something wonderful.'"

Steven brings an education from the San Francisco Culinary Academy and 13 years of experience to Mosaics' kitchen. With the freshest ingredients, he makes everything from scratch — right down to the teriyaki sauce he uses to garnish some of his plates.

Each plate is a new experience, crafted perfectly and rich in flavor. The salads are hearty, full-meal dishes. Steven's duck salad, which will be featured in 'Bon Appetit' magazine in a few months, is prepared with tender, slow-roasted duck and chopped spinach tossed with tomato, a warm pancetta and red wine vinaigrette.

The shrimp popcures, a creative twist on traditional popcorn shrimp, is fried black tiger shrimp wrapped with shredded foil dough and served on peach sweet hot sauce and banana molasses ketchup.

Because nothing is pre-made, Steven said he encourages anyone who doesn't see something they like on the menu to ask him to prepare something that they might enjoy.

Mosaics also offers a variety of red and white wines from local wineries. Wine by the glass averages about $5. Even though it is possible to have a five-course, wine-paired dinner at Mosaics, Steven said many of Mosaics' patrons come in to enjoy a glass of wine and an appetizer on the patio.

"The experience here is what you make it," he said. "You aren't coming in here and being stuck to spending a lot of money if you don't want to. If you just want to come into a place that has a nice atmosphere. You'll get just as much attention from us."
Recipe of the Week

Herb-grilled salmon sandwiches

Ingredients:
- 2 tbsp. dijon mustard
- 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. chopped fresh thyme
- 1 tbsp. chopped fresh rosemary
- 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
- 4 (4-ounce) salmon filets

To prepare the salmon, in a small bowl, combine mustard, lemon juice, thyme, rosemary and pepper. Brush mixture over both sides of salmon fillets and transfer salmon to a large, shallow baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 30 minutes, or up to four hours.

When ready to cook, preheat grill or broiler. Place salmon filets on grill or under broiler and cook four minutes per side, or until fork-tender and cooked through. When ready to serve, place salmon filets on toasted sesame buns stacked with fresh lettuce and large tomato slices.

COURTESY RECIPE AND PHOTO/WWW.FOODY.COM

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Y? Magazine

Wednesday, May 8, 2002

Food

Food & Politics

By Meredith Rogers

B is Business is once again trying to bury the truth, even though a ticking time bomb is waiting to explode in America.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture adamantly denies mad cows exist in America, but consumer groups will stop eating beef before the human form of Mad Cow disease becomes the plague of the 21st century.

Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), is caused by an infective prion. These extremely heat durable particles cause cows' brains to become sponges through forced cannibalism. Until the practice was banned in 1997, ground-up cow parts were fed back to cows as a protein-rich meal, called rendered protein. CJD — Creutzfeldt-Jakob brain wasting disease — is the fatal human form of Mad Cow disease. It is transmitted when cow flesh tainted with brain matter is eaten. It can incubate for decades before leading to loss of coordination, horrific mental breakdown and death.

There are 17,380 confirmed cases of BSE in Britain and 100 British victims of CJD. At first the British government, like the U.S. govern­ment now, denied that there was anything untrue about eating British beef. In 1996, the British Parliament finally acknowledged that the new cases of CJD were caused by eating beef contaminated with the BSE prion, and millions of cattle have now been incinerated in an attempt to eradicate the disease. Alarmingly, British exporters shipped the remains of BSE-infected cows all over the world to more than 80 countries for 11 years. Just one infected animal, whose remains are rendered, powdered and mixed into feed, can affect thousands of other animals, which in turn affect thousands of people who eat the animals. It is impossible to know how many people could be affected with CJD, which has an incubation time of 10 to 30 years.

America is alone in ignoring the Mad Cow disease scare. In 2000 and 2001, European concern over Mad Cow disease rose to new heights. Throughout Europe, beef consumption is plummeting, while the European Union has spent more than $1 billion buying and destroying animals suspected of harboring the infec­tion. Japan has also confirmed the presence of Mad Cow disease.

Not a single case of Mad Cow disease has been reported in the United States since the disease was discovered in Britain 15 years ago. Releasing the devastating impact just one case of Mad Cow disease would have on the beef industry, the USDA really hasn't looked at the bigger picture.

Though 36 million cattle are slaughtered per year, the USDA has examined only 11,000 cattle bracelets for signs of BSE since 1992. Though feeding rendered protein to cattle was banned in 1997, the prac­tice is largely unmonitored.

Farmers can still walk in a feed store and buy it without being asked what they are going to use it for. Agriculture practitioners continue to make use of rendered protein with other livestock, even though this kind of forced cannibalism is what started the whole mess in Britain. Cows are fed to chickens and pigs, often includ­ing the remains of downer cows, which are too sick to stand and are suspect for harboring BSE. At this point, it hasn't been investigated whether feed and pigs can con­tract a transmissible spoungiform encephalopathy (TSEs) from being fed cattle parts.

Their factory farm spars are much shorter than the time it would take for TSE to manifest. Yet another repugnant and risky practice of the live­stock industry is the feeding of infected chicken manure to U.S. cows.

One interesting hypothesis is CJD has already killed people in this country, though under a different name. A study at the University of Pittsburgh examined the brains of 94 patients who died of Alzheimer's and found that three actually had CJD. A Yale study found that of 46 patients diagnosed with Alzheimer's, seven CJD was not. Since there are more than 2 million cases of Alzheimer's disease currently in the United States, even if a small percentage turned out to be cases of CJD, there could be a hidden CJD epidemic.

There are a lot of questions surrounding Mad Cow disease and its presence in America. The USDA is denying the possibility of its existence in the interest of the cattle industry. I'm disgusted that the National Cattlemen's Association tried to sue Oprah Winfrey and Howard Lyman, an ex-reacher turned lawyer, for $20 million for expressing concern over Mad Cow disease on Oprah's talk show. In which, Oprah exclaimed, "It has just stopped me cold from eating another burger!" Instead of waiting for people to die, America should learn from Britain and take some serious precautions like the rest of the world.
Opinion

Letters to the editor

Diverse skin colors don’t guarantee perspective

Editor,

I would like to address Kelly Leong’s concern about racial diversity and racism (“Racism still persists; diversity is necessary,” May 6). None of us are immune or innocent to racism. We are all affected by it, and we are all guilty of it, whether it is mild or radical. It is a human reaction, and it is not normal or perfect in any way. It never has and never will completely go away.

I never denied that racism and discrimination exists at Cal Poly. What I did deny was that I am against the idea of diversity. I believe diversity brings new ideas to the world. It is what makes the world a better place.

I have experienced racism, but none of the racism I have experienced has had anything to do with my true race. I have never been discriminated against because of my skin color.

You seem to claim that a variety of perspectives will help erase blatant racism, and I agree, but skin color diversity gives us that wonderful variety of perspectives. The only way to gain a variety of perspectives is to not segregate them individually. Diversity never results from generalizations.

Daniel Toone is a materials engineering sophomore.

Shaquille O’Neal for president

Editor,

I am writing in response to Andy Fehery’s editorial on the Lakers (“Lakers hoopla in full swing for playoffs,” May 6). As a Laker fan, I am extremely excited about this season. The Lakers have made it to the playoffs, and I am very happy about it.

In essence, it is the true fans of these bands – the ones who have won Grammy awards and have been nominated for many other awards. They have been successful in the music industry for a long time.

Thank you, MTV, for giving these bands the opportunity to reach new audiences and gain new fans. But before you exploit anyone in the music industry, give credit where it is due – to the scene and the fans that it came from.

Steve Hill is a journalism sophomore and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Christian’s don’tignore examples of others

Editor,

After reading Steven Batson’s letter yesterday (“Word ‘faith’ was misused.” May 6), I would raise the assumption that he is an atheist. He states in this letter that “instead of looking toward an imaginary being (that has a small and unlikely chance of existing) for guidance and for decision-making, why not look to our friends and family?”

First, I would venture to point out that a human being has less of a chance of existing than some “imaginary being.” The chances of a single, perfect mixture evolving into the complex proteins, cells, tissues and organs that compose a human being are so astronomical, it’s almost laughable.

The idea of spontaneous generation was put to rest with Louis Pasteur over a century ago, and the only “proof” offered for it ever since has been the experiments of Stanley Miller, who created proteins from a soup of methane, ammonia and hydrogen. Scientists from NASA have since said that this was a false representation and the early earth had an atmosphere of water, carbon dioxide and nitrogen.

As to his point about looking to friends, family and personal decision-making, rather than God, I would like to point out that Christians do look to their friends and family. (“I know that God is in control of our lives, but that doesn’t mean that I don’t help my parents with their lives.” May 6).

Sara Stovall is a history freshman and a Christian (for those who had guessed).

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Please send letters to: Letter policy, Daily Press, Building 25, Room 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

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Mustang Daily reserves the right to publish letters in any format.
**ORDINANCE continued from page 1**

fruit science senior. "If they want to minimize underage drinking, they should go to the places that are selling to underaged drinkers."

The main purpose of the ordinance is to reduce underage drinking by putting pressure on those conducting the event, said Mayor Allen Sertle. There are two underlying purposes that concern the ability of ordinance as well. The first is centered on liability issues. "If a person should expire due to alcohol, it's the alcohol he was consuming," he said. "But, finally, through Campus Crusade for Christ, Brown met someone who was in the same situation. The two found a place in Avila Beach. Brown said he had hesitated to live far from Sonoma because he didn't want to be a burden long enough for the department to be interested in the case.

"I think there are a lot of people who have been arrested for drunk driving or that have been required to come here by the courts," said Wayne Hansen, health care analyst. "We come in to find out that most students are found at the wrong place at the wrong time, and they generally learn from that one experience." Teri Poelking said he thinks that "Charlie Gondack was Preston's roommate and close friend. Gondack said that Preston always had new ideas and thoughts that made him unique. He recalled that Preston decided one day that he wanted to learn how to play the guitar and quickly mastered it. "He picked up a guitar and a song he wanted to play and he was good at it," Gondack said. Gondack said that Preston should be remembered for his personality and talent.

**PRESTON continued from page 1**

"It was a hassle working on my car living on Pop Tarts, because it was all I could afford. I felt so uncomfortable, like it was a hassle for my friends, even though they didn't mind."

"It was hard to live where I worked and where I lived," Gipe said. "It was a good experience, though, (the issue) was just that particular person I was working for." Gipe said she was concerned about finding housing in the middle of the academic year, but her close friends offered her a couch and a kitchen cabinet for however long she needed. Gipe used the housing board in the University Union to contact students who had rooms for rent, and although she found several opportunities, some were less than desirable.

"There were total hole-in-the-wall places for $600," she said. At last, Gipe found the perfect home, located downtown, and she knew that she'd made the right decision to leave her position as a RA. But some students aren't as lucky as Henderson, Brown and Gipe. "I noticed a lot of students who were living on a couch for a friend's couch... because they couldn't find housing. It is even harder to find housing halfway through the year when there aren't as many openings," Gipe said. "It's a problem that's becoming more common.

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Women's water polo takes second at nationals

By Aaron Lambert
Mustang Daily

There was a breakaway, a one-on-one encounter and then the lob.

With that shot, the Cal Poly women's water polo team fell to Michigan State University in the National Championship game at Emory University in Florida last weekend. "It was her decision of whether to shoot hard and have me block it or to lob it on me and score, and she made the wise decision and she deserves the credit for that," said Daly, a biology senior. "I wish I could have made the heroic save."

Heading to Florida fresh off a West Coast Championship win two weeks earlier, the Mustangs felt they had strong momentum heading into the national tournament. The first two rounds of the tournament saw the team trounce all over both the University of Texas (14-2) and New York University (10-3).

"In the first two rounds, we felt like we shot hard and had me block it or to lob it on me and score, and she made the wise decision and she deserves the credit for that," said Daly, a biology senior. "I wish I could have made the heroic save."

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The Cal Poly women's water polo team finished second in the national finals last weekend. The Mustangs lost in sudden-death overtime to Michigan State.

Winning a national championship in any sport requires talent, leadership and hunger. A hunger to win driven players to play above and beyond their talents. However, right now, I'm just hungry.

Columnist delights in stadium dogs, tofu and crabs (oh my!)

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Commentary food. I'm one of those that have their title to uphold. The Spartans came out of the gate and scored 21 seconds into the game. Showing strength in overtime, Cleland scored back-to-back on man-advantage goals. Then came the lob. With that shot, the Cal Poly

"All of it brings out the uniqueness that is sports: gathering at a large stadium... and throwing back some tasty food and beer."

eating peanuts at the ballpark — not that I don't enjoy peanuts, but they have a lot more choices now. At Coors Field in Colorado, non-meat-eating patrons can find the tofu cart for a healthy alternative. Following the popularity of Japanese right fielder Ichiro Suzuki, Mariners fans can now find sushi or noodle dishes while fighting concession lines. Also, crab cakes have long since been a favorite menu item at Orioles games. I must admit, I've never even thought of eating any of these items at a baseball game, but alone thinking to cook them at home, but I guess that some people like to eat healthier than I do. They probably order light beer, anywhere.

One constant of stadium food will always be the high prices, but that is the advantage of having the monop­

Correia honored by Big West after 10th win

Correia's record to 10-3 with the weekend wins, helping the Mustangs move up to fourth place in conference stand­

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