Supporting the troops

Alcohol policy upheld in new housing

By Caitlin O’Farrell
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Those waiting with tightly crossed fingers, hoping that with the announcement of the new viticulture major and Capstone project Cal Poly may ditch its alcohol policies are in for a disappointment.

Cal Poly officials said that while they are looking into these issues, the alcohol policy will not change any time soon. Cal Poly has recently added a viticulture major under the agriculture and business majors. The Capstone project will add 2,700 new student spaces in the residence halls on campus, which will be available to upperclassmen and students of drinking age.

Dan Howard-Greene, executive assistant to President Warren Baker, said the administration has not decided to amend the university’s alcohol policies.

“We recognize that in the future with the Capstone project we will be housing an older student population, and we will have to address many issues dealing with a variety of different things,” Howard-Greene said.

Cal Poly’s current alcohol policy (article 270) states that alcohol consumption is prohibited on campus.

There are amendments to this policy, however, that allow President Warren Baker to approve alcohol at certain events and meetings, as well as at particular shows at the Performing Arts Center.

“Policies evolve, not change, in relation to changing circumstances at the university,” Howard-Greene said. “We don’t want to get frozen into a policy, but there will be no dramatic change.”

Cal Poly Dean of Agriculture David Wehrner said Cal Poly does not have a winery on campus, so the policy against selling packaged

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Nancy Krupp, administrator of the Student Affairs office of the vice president for Academic Affairs, noted that Windt is an example of the type of student that the university is proud to have.

“She is an excellent student and can multi-task better than anyone I have ever seen,” Krupp said. “She doesn’t just do things; she always finds a creative new way to get

UPD to auction abandoned bikes

By Dale Quinn
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The bicycle, rack and lock have fused together in a single mass of rust and metal. A label that reads “remove this tag within 72 hours or your bicycle will be impounded” flaps idly on the breeze.

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alcohol is not a problem as of yet. Wine grapes from Cal Poly are sold to the Wild Horse Vineyard, made into a chardonnay and sold at the vineyard, Wehner said. Numerous schools in the California State University system are non-dry campuses, said Allison Jones, the assistant vice chancellor of Academic Affairs for the CSU system.

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California State University, Fresno is one of the non-dry campuses. Students produce wine at their on-campus winery and sell it at the Farm Store as well as at an on-campus pub.

"Campus policy is very consistent with the CSU alcohol policy; it promotes moderation and accepts and permits responsible consumption," said Sam Gitchel of the Fresno State Student Health Center.

Gitchel said they see the most alcohol-related revenue coming from beer sales at football games, but this is also where most of the problems occur. Fresno State is working on small policy changes to fix the problem.

"The little environmental changes can make the biggest difference when it comes to policies such as these," Gitchel said.

California State University, Chico’s alcohol policy is similar to Cal Poly’s. If it is a dry campus but exceptions are made for special events, receptions and for sporting events such as the minor league baseball games, said Joe Wills, director of Public Affairs at Cal State Chico.

"First of all, we can't compete with the downtown market which is so close to campus, and second, we need to have the impression about the impression we want to make with the students," Wills said.

Heather Dunn Carlton, chair of the Alcohol Advisory Council at California State University, Sacramento, had similar concerns.

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"We called for airline and train passengers to be screened and quarantined if necessary, according to the toughest measures suggested so far as China battles the disease which has killed 64 in the country and sickened more than 1,300.

Four of those deaths were reported Monday, three in Shansi province and one in the Inner Mongolia region, the World Health Organization announced.

Widespread, there are more than 3,100 suspected cases of the disease and 144 deaths, mostly in Asia.

Meanwhile, progress was reported on another front: Scientists in Canada and the United States have identified the genetic code of the virus suspected of causing SARS — a first step toward a better diagnostic test and possible vaccine.

On Monday, Hong Kong reported seven new SARS deaths, for a total of 47. Many of the fatalities have been elderly people or patients suffering from other chronic health problems.

"It was unclear whether the mortality rate of SARS was rising or whether there have been more deaths because of an increase in the number of patients, said Dr. Ko Wing-man, acting chief executive of the Hospital Authority.

In Mongolia, five people are hospitalized with what doctors fear may be SARS and one is in quarantine after all visitors to the same hospital in northern China for treatment, said D. Bat-Ochir, director of the National Center for Infectious Diseases. Mongolia has not reported any deaths or confirmed cases.

Monday’s Chinese press reports suggested leaders have mobilized after weeks of complaints about the government’s slow response. "Much progress has been made in combating the disease ... but the overall situation remains grave," the Xinhua News Agency and newspapers quoted Wen, the premier, as saying at a national meeting Sunday on fighting the disease.

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symptoms and on the treatment process of SARS," Pall said. "There is also a constant exchange of information between the San Luis Obispo County Department of Health and area hospitals. If we have a suspected case of SARS contact them and they contact other local hospitals and vice versa.

There are no preventive measures currently in place but there is a "heightened awareness" of sick people and SARS patients, Bragg said. Symptoms include a fever of 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit, difficulty breathing and a harsh cough.

The San Luis Obispo Municipal Airport has also not set up any specific procedures for a possible disease outbreak, but Airport Operations Specialist Craig Piper said "any problem with SARS would be handled just like any other threat facing the airport."

The illness is spread through close face-to-face contact, which can include a cough or sneeze. Bragg said the best preventive measure is simply washing your hands more often. Those with respiratory problems or weak immune systems are particularly susceptible to the disease.

"It’s going to get harder and harder to catch the illness before it spreads further," Bragg said. "As spreads more in the United States alone, we won’t be able to use whether or not the patient has traveled to the Orient recently as a screening mechanism. Right now, there are still a lot of unknowns."
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National Briefs

Scientists report progress in completing sequencing of human genome
WASHINGTON — An international consortium of scientists announced Monday it has completed the map of the human genetic code in an accuracy of 99.99 percent and said the accomplishment opens a new era for biology and medicine.

The group announced in 2000 that they had completed a rough draft of the code, and the new report said the sequence is now "essentially complete," and freely available on computer databases to scientists all over the world.

Already, the group said, the computer databases carrying the sequences are getting more than 120,000 visits a day.

"After three billion years of evolution, we have before us the instruction set that carries each of us from one cell egg to adulthood to the grave," said Dr. Robert Waterston, of the International Human Genome Sequencing Consortium, an organization of 18 institutions that participated in the project.

Francis Collins, head of the National Human Genome Research Institute, said the National Institutes of Health, agency in the project, said the American share of the effort was completed ahead of schedule and under budget. The project started in 1990 and was expected to last 15 years. It now costs about $2.7 billion in less than 13 years.

Four students shot, one killed, at New Orleans high school
NEW ORLEANS — A gunman shot and killed a student and wounded three others Monday at a New Orleans high school, police said.

Chief Eddie Compass said the three were not believed to have life-threatening wounds. The gunman apparently slipped into the neighborhood surrounding John McDonogh High School and was being sought by officers, Compass said.

Two people were taken in for questioning but they were not called suspects.

"Our tactical units have swept all the buildings. The children are completely safe," Compass said.

Students were ordered to stay in their classrooms after the shooting around 10:30 a.m. There was no immediate word on possible motive or how the gun got through metal detectors and guards at the school.

Anthony Amato, school system superintendent who has been on the job only since February, tried to calm parents but was hearkened with cries of "where was the guard?"

Popular PC game modified to simulate war in Iraq
SAN FRANCISCO — Though the war in Iraq is no game, armies of computer fans arenow enjoying a popular combat title so they can fight it out with Saddam Hussein's troops from the comfort of their homes.

Electronic Arts began developing "Command and Conquer Generals" months before the U.S.-led war against Iraq. But with built-in options that let players change nearly anything about the game's Iraq based, players can reflect what they see on television -- or充当 an army with a little more might.

The game has U.S. and Chinese forces vying to fight the Global Liberation Army, which wages a war of terror, sabotage and suicide bombings.

The first level takes place in Iraq. Players can alter the landscape, increasing the size of mountains, adding tanks and introducing new maps of areas to be contested.

Even uniforms can be changed, so that a battle between otherwise generic Iraqi troopers becomes the 101st Airborne versus the Republican Guard.

Malcolm Sinclair, 16, runs an extensive Web site from his home in Kent, England, which is dedicated to players who modify the military series.

"A lot of people who play 'Generals' see all the pictures and all the talk on TV about Iraq and want to live it for themselves, but without the harsh realities of real live warfare," Sinclair said in response to e-mailed questions.

Unidentified attackers hurl grenades at U.S. and Italian troops
KARUL, Afghanistan — Two assassin soldiers were shot and killed in southern Afghanistan, while unidentified attackers hurled hand-grenades at U.S. and Italian troops on patrol in the area.

No Italians were injured in the attack.

Two grenades were thrown, but one did not detonate. Indian troops detained one person after the incident.

In a separate attack on Sunday, one rocket was fired toward a coalition base in Ogan in eastern Pakistan province. No damage or casualties were reported, the statement said.

Also on Sunday, two Afghan soldiers allied to coalition troops were killed when a roadside bomb exploded near the troubled town of Spinboldk, in southern Kandahar province near the Pakistan border. It was unclear in what circumstances the deaths occurred.

Israel has demands for Syria, including dismantling Hezbollah
JERUSALEM — Israel plans to deliver a list of demands to Syria through the United States, including ousting Hezbollah guerrillas from southern Lebanon. Israeli defense minister said in remarks published Monday.

The minister, Shaul Mofaz, spoke in President Bush sent warnings to Syria to change its ways. Bush warned Damascus not to give refuge to mem­bers of the fallen Iraqi regime, and said he believes Syria has chemical weapons. Syria has denied it is harboring fugitives.

Faced with a new reality in the Middle East after the Iraq war, Israel sees an opportunity to remove the potential Syrian threat from its bor­ders. Mofaz said in an interview with the Ma'ariv daily, excerpts of which were published Monday.

Syria is the main power broker in Lebanon. During Israel's 18-year occu­pation of southern Lebanon, Syria allowed weapons from Iran to reach Hezbollah to support the group in its fight with Israeli troops.

Brief compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Cobey.
By Genevieve Russell
Mustang Daily Contributor

Long gone are the days of dining strictly to enjoy food. Modern restaurants are geared to delight the senses as well as the palate by the atmosphere, transported to a new and stimulating environment.

Hence, a brand of restaurants has emerged that provides customers with the full experience, theme and all.

Preservers of themed eateries have their choice among the bounty of restaurants along the Central Coast. In the looming shadow of the Madonna Inn — the ultimate in thematic extravagance — sits a host of restaurants whose decor attract a loyal customer base. Dominating the themed restaurant scene is an old favorite, the fabled steak house.

After searching for the ultimate steakhouse, famed solely on appearance, I found that A.J. Spurs is the place to go. Upon entering its doors, the customer is transported to the days of the gun-slinging Old West. It begins with a visual overload of A.J. Spurs, it will not fail those in search of cowboy kitsch. The restaurant is packed with a variety of nautical antiques and authentic oddities and ends, all of which are reminiscent of the Old West.

The atmosphere is a high-spirited, casual steakhouse that is geared toward western overback trail riders, said Kimem Grove, marketing director for F. Mcintocks.

The restaurant stresses "family fun" and award-winning customer service. The impressive décor is the result of years spent rummaging through antique shops, while a local hunter donated the now-stuffed animals, Grove said. "Turkey nuts" and "Texas toothpicks" are a few of the appetizers you can munch on before tackling the "Halfer N Salad." While I'm not sure exactly what turkey nuts are, a sign states, "Turkeys, nut's you sobble some," encourages the customer to do just that. "Caliente Cowboy Hot Sauce" and "Real Cowboy Salas" are specialty condiments that will elicit your inner cowboy or cowgirl.

For a relatively subdued, refreshing spin on the steakhouse, visit Tahoe Joe's. The dimly lit restaurant is reminiscent of a rustic log cabin. In fact, the steak house purports that "Sierra Mountain Dining Starts Here."

A large stone fireplace greets the customer, as does the gigantic moose cliiming to the wall. Do you notice a theme here? Stools, snowshoes, canoes and paddles are strategically placed throughout the restaurant. Austere lake scenes and black and white photos of men on horseback are hung, adding to the pioneer ambiance.

The interior, teeming with dizzying knacks that adorn the wall space. Chaps, saddles, guns and spurs are a few of the authentic knick-knacks that adorn the wall space. I was most impressed by the multi-layered chandeliers — hand-crafted from animal antlers — that dangle from the ceiling.

Apparently, the local taxidermist has been busy. The vacant looks in the eyes of the fuzzy creatures mounted on the walls assure they have been stuffed properly. Bears, rams and deer are only a few of the animals that share the spotlight at A.J. Spurs.

For owner J.G. King, a Western theme is complimentary to the ambiance of a steak house. "The Western theme goes with steaks and potatoes and the feeling of the heartland," he said. As owner for the past 13 years, King values offering high quality food in big portions at affordable prices. A mini-meal in itself, tequilas, beans, beef stew and salas are served in a starter, with a log stump as a hot plate. "We don't skimp," King said. "We strive for quality through­out the house."

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Around the World in 80 Bites

Soul Food brings family together

By Deborah Ting
Mustang Daily Contributor

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This simple act of preparing Soul Food may be the best way to bring people together. This delectable cuisine was created by African Americans in the days of slavery. In insecure times when siblings, husbands and wives and even parents were sold off, African Americans made sure they always shared one thing Good food.

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"My goal was to capture good moments in life so people could relate to the happiness, not feeling sorry for them."

"There's hope hanging on these walls. Just because you're homeless doesn't mean that you don't have a vision or a pleasant hope."

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"Through Rose-Colored Glasses: The Tapestry of Life" introduced their faces. Cal Poly graduate Paul Youne said, "They capture so much spirit."

"When you look at them you feel like they're your best friends, your neighbors, your aunts and uncles," he said. "They're kinds of things that are so therapeutic for them just to go somewhere positive and express themselves," she said. Akre said she hopes people walk away with a sense of awareness that the homeless have something to offer.

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Matthews, 5, who showed up to "her" show in style, wearing a black dress and a red ribbon in her hair. Kai and her family just found a home three weeks ago and are living in Paso Robles. In addition to her paintings, she is most famous for the photograph of her peering out of a blue children's truck sporting a T-shirt that says "hot dog."

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The art exhibit runs until Saturday at the San Luis Obispo Art Center, located at 1020 Broad St. Pieces are up for bid and money will go to the artists and the "Space to Create" program.

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Protesting not a matter of dollars and cents

March 20 marked the start of the war in Iraq. Last week the “Saddam Regime” supposedly came to an end. Yet there is, as April 14, and President Bush continues to backpedal on his original estimation of the war’s duration. War protests have been taking place all over the world and as time passes, the financial burden of war and protest increases. What goes into these protests and demonstrations is more involved than meets the eye. Some cities charge a demonstration fee of $1000 and permits are used for peacekeeping.

And that’s just the legal side. A San Francisco Chronicle article on April 9 said Mayor Brown asked the federal government for financial help with the cost of war protests, which could be more than $5 million. Homeland Security refused his request because it will not fund anything but anti-terrorism.
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All bids will be displayed on cards attached to the bicycles and the person with the highest bid will be notified after the auction. If that person decides not to take the bicycle, it will go to the next bidder, Ulibarri said.

He added that all bids would be accepted.

"If they want to bid $1 and that's the highest bid, they can have the bicycle for $1," Ulibarri said.

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them done." Windt was nominated by all three of the offices in which she works.

"We wrote up a nomination form for this office, and while we were doing that, the Provost office was also nominating her and so was financial aid," Kropf said.

Laurnn McDonald, member of the financial aid office, said the selection committee members were in awe of the fact that so many people campaigned for her.

The selection committee also credited Windt for consistently delivering a superior level of service for multiple areas on campus.

LoriBrett Bennett, administrative assistant in the office of the Provost, said she has enjoyed working with Windt.

"She walks on water, she is pretty darn perfect," Bennett said.

"She pays amazing attention to detail, and we can trust her 100 percent," said Jillene Windt, psychology senior.

"I don't think I do anything out of the ordinary. It's not like I do this because I love working. I have to do this. I am putting myself through school," Windt said.

Windt credited her colleagues for making all of her jobs enjoyable.

"They have made working at these jobs so much easier," Windt said.

"They are fun to work with, and it makes the day go by faster," Bennett said.

"W indt's qualities are hard to come by. These qualities and attributes are excelled and it is so rare to find all of these in someone so young," Bennett said.

Not only does Windt do a tremendous job around the office, but coworkers say she is a pleasure to work with.

"She is always bubbly and perks," said Justine Nielsen, institutional research and publications specialist. "She is just a happy person. If she complains at all, it is that we are not giving her enough to do."

In addition to winning Cal Poly's student employee award, Windt is now in the running for a regional Outstanding Student Employee of the Year competition. During National Student Employment Week, Cal Poly will host a reception Thursday, recognizing all the university's Outstanding Student Employee nominees. Windt will then be presented with a certificate of appreciation.
Sports

Cal Poly Women’s Water Polo

Crown them champions

Mustangs win second straight Pacific Coast Division Championship

By Allison Terry
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The gloomy clouds and drizzling rain did not affect the attitude or determination of the Cal Poly women’s water polo team this weekend. The clouds blocked the usually blaring sun from their eyes, plus they are used to the water.

The women’s team unity and enthusiasm enabled them to win their second straight Pacific Coast Division Championship title. The Mustangs defeated the UC Davis "A" team 8-4 Sunday. To make it to the championship round, they easily defeated UC Davis "B" 14-2 Friday and Cal State Chico 14-3 Saturday.

“We just played the game we knew we could play all along,” Emily Dodds said. “We came together as a team like we have done all year.”

Families and fans crowded the Rec Center pool deck to cheer on the team. The Aggies scored the first goal, but the Mustangs’ aggressive defense dominated the rest of the game, utilizing every counterattack opportunity.

“We went out there with a lot of confidence,” team president Hilary Bishop said. “We didn’t want to just win; we wanted really beat them.”

The team’s dogged attitude did not turn out to be its only asset in the tournament. The constant show of encouragement exemplified the team unity.

“We were all on the same page, making great decisions,” Dodds said. “We knew where the ball was at all times and we communicated really well. We really stepped it up as a whole team to achieve this goal.”

Individual player’s skills combined to create this winning team. “We have so many players that can multitask, but they are all good at their own thing,” said second-year coach John Marsi. “That’s why we see so good a team. Nobody has any egos. Nobody cares who scores.”

The referee blew the final whistle, and the Mustangs knew for sure that they were on their way to Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. for the National Collegiate Club Championship on May 3.

“It was like the wind was knocked out of me,” Dodds said. “All year long, this is what we practiced for, this is what we worked so hard for. To come away with the win was amazing. It’s just one big smile.”

Top scorers were Clare McCollum and Diana Willis, with three and 2 goals respectively. Bishop, Laurel Cleland and Jenn Nunnup each scored one goal. Goalie Stacy Spilman blocked 13 shots.

“This year the women had experience. In the game they didn’t panic; they weren’t nervous and they knew what needed to be done,” Marsi said.

The Mustangs lost the national title to Michigan State last year in sudden-death overtime. They said they relish the opportunity to challenge the Spartans’ title.

“We are going to cream Michigan State,” Dodds said. “We aren’t going to ease up. We are going keep playing with intensity and take it all the way.”

The women’s water polo team goes to the national tournament on May 2, where they hope to reclaim the national title the last won in 2001.

The teams in the Pacific Coast Division, with Cal Poly, include UC Davis “A” and “B,” UCLA, Fresno State, Pepperdine, Saint Mary’s, Cal State-Chico and Sonoma State.

Cal Poly Baseball

As weather clears, Olson shines

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