Alcohol banned at CSU sporting events

California State University's ban of alcohol at sporting events will not immediately affect Cal Poly until spring 2007 when its contract expires.

Holly Burke
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly policies allowing students over 21 to purchase beer at baseball games will soon change in order to abide by the California State University's new policy that prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages at athletic events. The policy now limits advertising of alcoholic beverages at all CSU campuses.

The ban, Executive Order No. 966, became effective Dec. 23 and was created to discourage the abuse of alcohol amongst CSU students.

"The CSU believes that service of alcoholic beverages at intercollegiate athletic events in university owned or operated facilities is contrary to its system-wide alcohol policy and to its purpose of promoting a safe and healthy learning environment for all members of the university community," said CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed in a press release.

The ban follows strict policies enforced by the CSU system in July 2001. These policies require that campuses selling alcoholic beverages must follow guidelines set by Alcohol Beverage Control, that those serving alcohol must have appropriate training, and that the promotion of alcoholic beverages does not encourage alcohol abuse.

The ban, however, will not immediately affect Cal Poly. The university is still able to enjoy drinking a beer at baseball games until Cal Poly's contract expires in spring 2007, but will then have to abide by the new CSU rules.

Endowments created to recognize arts education

Liz Soteros-McNamara
MUSTANG DAILY

Central Coast Center for Arts Education (CCCAE) announced new endowments to honor two women for their dedication to arts education in San Luis Obispo and around the country.

CCCAE presented the endowments on behalf of June King McFee and Bernice Loughran Nickebon to create additional funding for artists in all public schools in the county.

"This endowment will provide for future teachers," Nickebon said. "The excitement of art is what we try to open their minds to."

Both women have contributed their support for the arts in San Luis Obispo County for over two decades. They were classmates at Stanford University and eventually began to work together again through the CCCAE at Cal Poly.

McFee has devoted her time for promotion of art education in the local community. Previously, she founded the department of art education at the University of Oregon where she taught before retiring to the Central Coast.

Currently, McFee is an editorial board member for the "Journal of Multicultural and Cross Cultural Art Education" and an advisory board member for CCCAE.

Nickebon is a professor emeritus at Cal Poly and established the art and design department. She served as department chair from 1969 to 1975 and was also

Students busted on Facebook

Josh Hirschland
COLUMBUS DAILY SPOTLIGHT (COLUMBUS, O.)

NEW YORK — Five years ago, finding even one person willing to admit to taking drugs recreationally would have been an arduous task requiring dozens of hours and hundreds of contacts. Last July, however, the New York Times reporter who wrote a story about Adderall abuse at Columbia found a plethora in 30 seconds — all he had to do was get on Facebook.

Facebook, as well as other social network sites like Friendster and MySpace, straddles the line between protecting their private information.

But more and more people have started poking around. The Times reporter stumbled upon a Columbia Facebook group, "Adderall, You're Breaking My Heart," while reporting the story and contacted some two dozen students listed as members. And reporters aren’t the only ones searching. Days after students in Pennsylvania rushed the field after the Nittany Lions beat the Ohio State University Buckeyes, campus police identified and disciplined 30 students tagged in pictures on the Facebook group, "I Ranched the Field After the OSU Game (And Lived)."

Pennsylvania State University is one of many schools where administrators are cracking down. Campus police at Northern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky have taken action against underage students shown drinking in dorms. And Saul Martinez, a freshman at the University of Oklahoma, takes the prize for the most incredible Facebook dissection.

see Facebook, page 2
The eSU system is allowing universities with existing contracts to continue sales until those contracts expire. Before the games begin and at limited times throughout the game. The contract was created after a committee of students and faculty met to discuss food on campus. There was some confusion amongst the students about why alcohol could only be served at the games. "The kids on the committee weren’t even that excited about it. We talked about the hypocritical nature of (the contract). You could buy beer at games, but not on campus," said Brie Woods, nutrition senior and member of the committee.

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—Bernice Loughran Nickelson

Cal Poly professor emeritus

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"I am quite overwhelmed with (the endowment)," said McFee.

Interest is being used for campus-based projects in the community. CCAE expects to begin using the endowments in the county within two years.

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North Korea urged to return to nuclear talks

Foster Klug special to The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A U.S. negotiator signaled his North Korean counterpart that the United States is ready to restart talks over Pyongyang's nuclear program, a State Department official said Thursday.

Wednesday's meeting in Beijing, which was arranged and attended by Chinese officials, didn't result in an agreement on a date to restart negotiations, said State Department spokesman Sean McCormack. The session included Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill, the lead U.S. envoy to six-party talks, and North Korea's vice foreign minister, Kim Gye Gwan.

"We hope the North Korean government is ready to return to those talks, without preconditions, as well, and at the earliest possible date," McCormack said.

Talking to reporters, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice urged North Korea to heed international calls to return to stalled six-nation talks on its nuclear program.

"We are both urging North Korea to come back to the talks without conditions," Rice told reporters at an appearance with Bush.

"North Korea is being told by the international community that it has to be a Korean Peninsula that is free of nuclear weapons, and that North Korea must dismantle its nuclear programs," Rice said.

Diplomats from the Koreas, China, the United States, Russia and Japan ended the latest round of negotiations in November. The prospect of a resumption of the talks, which began in 2003, is uncertain.

The North has said it won't resume negotiations until the United States ends financial sanctions meant to halt alleged weapons proliferation and counterfeit currency distribution by North Korea, and the U.S.-North Korea nuclear negotiations are unconnected to the sanctions.

Al-Jazeera said the tape was recorded in the Islamic month that corresponds with December.

"We do not negotiate with terrorists," McClean said. "We put them out of business.

"We do not offer any hope for a long-term truce with fair conditions that we accept," he said. "We are a nation that God has forbidden to lie and cheat. So both sides can enjoy security and stability under this truce so we can build Iraq and Afghanistan, which have been destroyed in this war.

"There is no shame in this solution, which prevents the wasting of billions of dollars that have gone to those with influence and mercenaries of war in America," he said.

In an Arabic transcription of the tape on the Al-Jazeera Web site, bin Laden appeared in a video released October 2004 just ahead of U.S. presidential elections, saying "the United States can avoid another attack there.

"We're realizing just how much the United States is needed on the deep, outer solar system," said Alan Stern, the mission's principal investigator. "I think's exciting that textbooks have to be rewritten, over and over."
The troupe that hails from St. Petersburg will perform for the community this weekend at the Performing Arts Center.

Jennifer Hall
MUSTANG DAILY

The well-known St. Petersburg Classic Ballet is making San Luis Obispo one of the stops on its third U.S. tour this Sunday. The matinee performance will take place at the Christopher Cohan Center at 3 p.m.

The ballet was formed in 1996 under the direction of Marina Medvertskaya who studied from Vakhtang Gboksiani, a world-famous ballet choreographer and dancer. She was the prima ballerina of the Tbilisi State Academic Opera and Ballet Theatre in Russia.

"The troupe has only been around for 10 years but they've got some of the best dancers from the St. Petersburg area," said Curtis Reinhardt, vice president of the SLO Community Concert Association.

Reinhardt said, "It's snippets from some of the most famous ballets.

The SLO Community Concert Association chose the ballet because of the growing respect it has earned across the world in the art community. "It's one of the better Russian ballet troupes," Reinhardt said.

Tickets can be purchased through the Performing Arts Center box office. General tickets are $25, students are $15, and student rush tickets can be purchased after 2 p.m. Sunday for $7.50.

"It's a quality act," Reinhardt said. "We're looking forward to it."

TATIANA ZELENIINA
Russian ballet critic

"The beauty of their dance takes over and lifts the audience to new heights."

The St. Petersburg Classic Ballet troupe, which will perform a medley of dances, will have a matinee show at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Christopher Cohan Center.

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**Jazz up the night with Bridgewater**

Holly Burke
MUSTANG DAILY

Dee Dee Bridgewater, a Grammy and Tony award-winning vocalist, and the Hollywood Jazz Orchestra will honor jazz legend Ella Fitzgerald with a tribute concert entitled "Dear Ella" tonight at the Christopher Cohan Center.

Bridgewater, whose first singing job was as a member of the legendary Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Big Band, has also performed with jazz musicians Max Roach, Sonny Rollins, Dexter Gordon and Dizzy Gillespie.

"I feel very lucky to have started with a big band," she said. "Many young jazz musicians today do not have that background."

Bridgewater later signed with the Verve label as a performer and producer.

"I see myself as a performer who records, not the other way around," Bridgewater said.

In 1997, Bridgewater received two Grammy Awards for "Dear Ella," her tribute to Ella Fitzgerald.

"I've been on a five-year walk with Ella and will continue. I'll always do tributes to Ella," Bridgewater said.

Bridgewater currently spends her time split between France and the U.S. Her most recent project is "J'ai Deux Amours (Two Loves Have I)," inspired by French love songs.

Because of her work, Bridgewater was made a member of "Haut Conseil de la Francophonie," an organization that recognizes people who have made important contributions to French culture and society.

Bridgewater is also now hosting "JazzSet," on National Public Radio.

Her next recording project will be combining the acoustic instruments of Mali with jazz. She will cover songs by Nina Simone, Wayne Shorter, Della Reese and Herbie Hancock.

"I don't want to do some commercial thing because Mali is popular right now," Bridgewater said. "I feel I am a part of Mali."

Bridgewater feels that she has a spiritual connection to the people of Mali, and that Mali is a part of her African heritage. In Mali, she hopes to record with musicians whom she could not obtain Visas to work in France.
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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Gone, but not forgotten**

Having retired from 32 years service at the Cal Poly Health Center in 2007, I no longer have access to copies of the Mustang Daily. I consistently read and enjoyed the Mustang Daily when I cared for ill. I provided several editorials and many letters for the Mustang Daily. I do very much miss the paper and the university student perspective.

R. Wayne Ball, M.D.
Los Osos

**President Baker — Man or 1/2?**

Supposedly, we have this president, President Baker, that exists to serve our university. Yet, of all my days spent on this campus, I have NEVER seen him. It's like "Where's Waldo?" minus the candy cane-striped sweater and glasses. But at least you find Waldo eventually. Who is this guy and where does he hide? Perhaps in his Avia house wine cellar while getting his smoosh on?

Don't do it. He's just a made up figure like the abominable snowman or Sasquatch? I do not know what satisfaction I would get from seeing him other than knowing that the highest paid CSU president does, in fact, exist. If I were president (which I assure you the administration would do anything to keep out a minority, dread-headed, high school dropout turned Poly Dolly), you would always see me at the UC and around campus.

Well, maybe not always. I mean I would have to make time out to enjoy my Avia house, my $1,000 a month birthday gift, and my almost $300,000 annual salary. So, I guess I just figured out why I have never seen him. I mean, if I were making over a quarter of $1,000,000, I probably wouldn't even need to be on campus that much.

Keep up the good work.

President Sasquatch, er I mean President Baker, I guess. Pedro Hernandez

**Social science junior**

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**COMMENTARY**

**Beating your fears can save lives**

The San Luis Obispo Tribune

**BOWLING GREEN, Ohio**

— What if someone told you that you can save the lives of people around the world within an hour? What if you were told that you could literally be that beacon of life for someone in a life or death situation, and you can be that beacon right before your 23rd East?

According to the official Web site of the Red Cross blood donation clubs (giveblood.org), someone is in need of blood every two seconds. To quote the Web site, "It's a lot of blood." But the Web site puts a damper on the reader's mood by noting that only one out of 20 possible donors give blood in a given year. So after the ineligible donors are weeded out of the target population, only five percent are willing to help.

Even worse, certain metropolitan areas of the country (including Cleveland) have a shortage of blood and aren't always able to help meet the needs of those who require it.

There is a large number of people who are eligible to give blood, but whatever their reservations are, won't step up to the plate and do their part. Perhaps the greatest reservation is that the American population suffers from achondroplasia, or the fear of needles (and other pesty objects). And we're not condemning achondroplasia, either; conquering your fear of having a needle stuck into your arm is a big step.

But two seconds of your pain could be the difference between happiness and despair for a family. You will instantly become a hero.

The next time the blood drive comes to Bowling Green, try something new. Memorialize all of the countries or Africa or all the prime ministers in Canada. When the blood drive worker attempts to put a needle in your arm, focus on the countries or prime ministers (or anything else that you can take your mind off on the impending agony). Do this, and you'll hardly even notice that the needle has penetrated your skin.

Whatever your fear, whatever it takes, overcoming your reservations can mean so much to so many people. As a national community, we rely on one another and we can do ourselves. It's encouraging that saving a life can be this easy.

**MUSTY THE MUSTANG: AN EXPOSEE**

One of the most enigmatic characters in Cal Poly lore is half wiry teenage body, half artificial horse head. You've probably seen him flipping burgers with the other ag majors during their Friday barbecues or pouting away at differential equations during their linear algebra class. But has anyone ever actually taken the time to sit down and talk with him? Well, we did.

Two Classy Geeks: Uh... do you need help getting through that door?

**MUSTY THE MUSTANG: No, I got it.**

(muting in background) (18 minutes pass)

**TCG:** Can you still give an interview with your head stuck in a donut? Any trace time limit? Mark Cuban wants us to go through the door? We're on a strict time limit; Mark Cuban wants us to go through the door?

**MM:** That's not funny.

**TCG:** But you told him if he tried anything, he'd wake up with a horse head in his bed the next morning and he'd be sleeping with the fishes!

**MM:** That's not funny. (Awkward pause)

**TCG:** Sorry. In "People" last year. So after the ineligible students who are eligible to give blood have a shortage of blood, then Cleveland) have a shortage of blood.

**MM:** The technical term is "schizo-

**TCG:** Thank you, and you're probably thinking of Eddie Murphy.

**TCG:** We're not thinking of you.

**MM:** Oh yeah... Malaysia.

**TCG:** Right. We didn't actually want you to elaborate, we just thought we'd bring it up. Any surprises in store for the upcoming year?

**MM:** We're putting the final touches on my debut album "Pony Boy." Everyone came in to throw down some tracks. It's all-star, baby. I'm talkin' J. Rule, Will Smith, Billie Holiday and of course, Russell Crowe. All kinds of good stuff.

**TCG:** Will Smith is actually not "good stuff."

**MM:** Oh, I was thinking of DJ Jazzy Jeff.

**TCG:** To finish off the interview, what's your favorite curse word?**

**MM:** ****

**TCG:** Nice. Thank you for your time Mustache El Mustangos, but I have to dig up more dirty laundry, and if you didn't think of a better one and more awkward macon for the school.

**Classy: Tom Selleck, for sweep- ing every acting category at the Golden Globes. We didn't even know they were still rewarding you for "Mr. Baseball," but you deserve it.

Uncouthe: The city of San Luis Obispo for removing Gym Alley. Looks like we'll have to throw our gains at City Hall now.

Doug Brown and Mike Marzke are the Classy Geeks who just want to fill the world with smiles, flowers and happiness with their weekly humor col-

editorial. Note: The opinions expressed in Two Classy Geeks are not those of the Mustang Daily, neither are they to be taken seriously.

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**EDITORIAL**

Thankful for your careful reading.

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**HUMOR COMMENTARY**

Misty the Mustang: An exposé
Rivalry
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loss, the Gauchos are 2-2 with wins against Long Beach State and UC Davis.
"They're 1-3 right now, it would put them at 1-4 if we know their back is against the wall," Bromley said.
Overall, the game should be evenly matched. However, Bromley is confident with the match-ups his team has with the Gauchos.
One of the sore spots for the Mustangs this season has been turnovers, averaging 16.7 per game as a team. Bromley said he expects to see a number of different defensive looks from the Gauchos and some trapping to try and undermine Cal Poly's young backcourt.

Where the Mustangs could have an advantage is quickness, Bromley said. Bromley described the Gauchos as a "very physical, screening basketball team. They're a jump shot shooting team, and a post-up team."

Cal Poly forward Gabe Stephenson will draw primary defensive duties at the low post on Saturday and expects to guard a familiar foe, Cameron Goetzke. Goetzke and Stephenson both played prep ball in Colorado, and, after 彼着 the high school ranks, will square off for the first time in college.

"We had right dishes in a game in high school so definitely get to see the rim," Stephenson said.

Bromley said averages 7.6 points per game for the Gauchos and leads the team in blocks with 19.

"I think that our inside guys have shown that we can shut down good inside players like what we did to Jordan Brown down at Fullerton," Stephenson said.

"They're bright note for the team is the re-emergence of T.J. Sholton. Sholton missed the non-conference schedule with a stress fracture, but has returned to the rotation for Big West play so far, the freshmen has averaged 16 minutes, 3.3 points and 3.7 rebounds per game in three games."

Stephenson's presence at the low post will benefit the Mustangs because the Gauchos like to play a physical style of basketball, Bromley said.

The Mustans will be without the services of several injured players. Travis Biech is still on crutches with a stress fracture to his foot while Cole Leonist is out with the same injury. Clinton Osborne is also nursing an ankle injury and may miss Saturday's game, Bromley said.

"We've had to make some adjustments with Cole and Travis out. We're starting to try and stick with what we've been doing and we're running a defense- action down on the offensive end because we haven't had the depth. It gives us a chance, maybe just for three seconds to rest on the offensive end so we have energy on the defensive end."

Though the rivalry is on the players' minds, Stephenson said the game has even larger implications for the Big West standings.

"We're going to be pumped up," Stephenson said. "It's a big rivalry, this is a big game for us and where we are in the conference right now. We have a chance to put them down at the bottom of the conference and put up us near the top."

The Mustangs are coming off a win at UC Davis. The Gauchos will be playing their first game since missing the Big West tournament.

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The phantom pass-interference
The first half was drawing to a close with 5:52 left in the 2nd quarter. The Broncos, though only down by a field goal, had failed to put any points on the scoreboard, and frustration was setting in. That is, until a gift was signed, sealed, and delivered to them in the form of a 39-yard pass-interference call against Asante Samuel who was covering Ashley Lelie.

The call was ridiculous for two reasons: First, the ball was well overthrown and pass-interference cannot be called when a ball is uncatchable. Second, Samuel's physical contact with Lelie never went beyond raised arms while he was turned and looking for the football. Sadly, these plays happen too often, and it is the receivers who are the best actors (they do their best Vince Duce flip impression) who get the calls.

The solution is simple: allow pass-interference calls to be challenged. The coaches would still be allowed only two replays per game, so it would not slow the game down anymore than the existing system. The call could even over a stipulation on the rule, saying that the penalty must be for at least 20 yards or for a first down in a 3rd or 4th down situation. The fact is that these pass-interference calls can have just as much of an affect on the outcome of a game as a fumble or turnover, and therefore should be open to the challenge system.

The (not-so) obvious pass-interference:

Asante Samuel intercepted a pass in the 4th down situation. The fact is that these pass-interference calls can have just as much of an affect on the outcome of a game as a fumble or turnover, and therefore should be open to the challenge system.

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**BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED**

**CLASSIFIED**
Men's basketball to host Gauchos

Frank Stranuz

The Central Coast rivalry between Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara will be the hot topic this weekend as the men's basketball team hosts the Gauchos at 4 p.m. in Mott Gym on Saturday.

Cal Poly, coming off a 65-52 loss to UC Davis last Saturday, looks to end a three-game losing streak this weekend against the last-place Gauchos.

"I've been telling our guys all week, I think it's a big game," Bronson said. "I think it's a big game in that we have a chance to go 3-2 and beat a team that some picked third and others picked fourth in the conference. And it's kind of that rivalry game.

The game will also act as a catalyst for what will be a four-game home stand for the Mustangs, Bronson said.

Monte Gylslius has felt like anything but home for the season for the Mustangs. The team is 2-4 at Mott Gym, with both wins against Division II teams.

following the game on Saturday, the Mustangs will host the University of the Pacific, Cal State Northridge and UC Davis, the first two being Big West Conference games.

The Gauchos have a slight edge in record against common opponents with one more win than the Mustangs, but UCSC has the worse lost between the two, losing to UC Riverside to give the Highlanders their first win of the season. Since the see Rivalry, page 7

Mustangs at Thunderdome

James Mellor

The tie for second place in Big West women's basketball will be stepped up on Saturday at the Thunderdome in Gonzaga.

Cal Poly (8-6 overall, 3-1 Big West) will take on archrival UC Santa Barbara (8-7, 3-1) in a crucial conference match-up.

"They have tall inside players," Cal Poly's leading scorer Jessica Eggleston said. "We've been working on our posts so we don't have to get into the half-court and defend their post players. We've also been working on our offense, getting more motion out of it and reading each other."

Coach Faith Mimnaugh also acknowledged UCSB's height as a factor Cal Poly will have to counter.

"Rebounding will be one of the biggest categories we'll have to control in order to beat the Gauchos," Mimnaugh said.

The Mustangs have averaged 42.8 rebounds per game this season, while UCSB has been pulling down 39.3 boards per contest.

History will be in favor of the Gauchos, as it is home court advantage. UCSB has defeated Cal Poly for eight straight games, and have won 25 of the teams' last 26 meetings. The Gauchos have been virtually unstoppable at home, capturing victories in 15 of the last 16 games.

"They have a very good home court crowd," Eggleston said. "It may help them, but we have to come ready to play."

The Mustangs kicked off conference play with three straight wins over UC Riverside, Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine, before losing to Long Beach on Jan. 9. The Mustangs lost a non-conference game last Friday against UC Davis.

Junior forward Derek Stockalper has been a force for the Mustangs this season, averaging 12.9 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. The 6'5" power forward also leads the team in three-point shooting percentage.

IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE IN FRESNO...

Bob Farris

Monday, Jan. 16

Sure to check out nationally-ranked John Nguyen and the Mustangs squaring off with Fresno State at 3 p.m. It will be the team's first match since Nov. 13 when the Mustangs dismantled rival UC Santa Barbara.

Nguyen is the highest ranked player in Cal Poly history. He is also ranked 13th in the Western Region by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

The team has high expectations this season with six returning lettermen and a talented crop of freshmen. The Mustangs' next home match will be on Feb. 11 when the team takes on UC San Diego at 1:30 p.m.

WEEKEND ROAD TRIP

Bob Farris

Friday, Jan. 20

The women's tennis team continues in season this weekend with a pair of matches in Northern California. First the Mustangs will take their game to the Bay Area, taking on UC Berkeley at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Cal Poly will hit the road again the match to play Santa Clara University at noon the next day.

The team lost its first match of the winter 6-1 to Pepperdine last weekend. The Waves were ranked 28th nationally going into the match.