Resting up for dead week

More students check into Health Center during finals week

By Cindy Carcamo
Mustang Daily

With finals week around the corner, many Cal Poly students tend to sacrifice sleep that may later compromise their health.

Dr. Bart Cochran, head of medical services, said there is a 15% to 20 percent increase in the number of patients at the Health Center during finals week. Patients usually come in with illness and ill-like symptoms, such as headaches and stomach pains.

A sleep pamphlet from Education Training Research Associates, a non-profit publication company, of health education material, said lack of sleep may cause increased irritability. It can also decrease the immune system.

see RESTING, page 2

Admissions implements point system

Students admitted Fall 1999 accepted under new terms

By Jessica Hagans
Mustang Daily

Prospective Cal Poly students may now have an edge on admission if they have a parent who didn’t finish high school or have a low family income.

The policy began this school year and was used for students admitted to Cal Poly for the 1999-2000 academic year.

According to Senior Admissions Officer Candee Bennett-Thompson, new students are scored on a 5x200 point system. About 5 percent of the total points can come from a parent who didn’t graduate from high school or a low family income.

see ADMISSIONS, page 2

Business senior was ‘one of our family’

By F. Xavier Lanier II
Mustang Daily

 Courtney Smith had one day before her 22nd birthday, a year until her college graduation. However, the business senior was found dead Friday morning in her bedroom.

“It’s a tragic loss of one of our family in the midst of losing Rachel (Newhouse) and Aundria (Crawford),” said Juan Gonzalez, vice president of student affairs.

Smith was expecting to graduate in December with a concentration in accounting, according to her web site.

“Words are inadequate in a situation like this,” said Tal Miller, the accounting area coordinator.

Two of her accounting professors were too distraught to speak about the death, but told Miller she was a “sweet, sweet young lady.”

Smith’s parents are now in San Luis Obispo.

see FAMILY, page 2

150 acres of vines coming to Poly

By Sara Henrikson
Mustang Daily

The California State University Trustees approved an agreement between Cal Poly and Eidl Gallis Winery that allows the university to establish a 150-acre vineyard on campus.

The vineyard is planned to be located at Chorro Creek Ranch, northwest of campus on Highway 1. It will be built in phases, with preparation for phase one to begin in August.

“The connection between the Gallis family and Cal Poly started when Robert Gallis’s son, Tom, was a Cal Poly student,” said Robert J. Gallis, winery co-president, in a statement. “We have enjoyed a long relationship with Cal Poly, cooperating on smaller programs,” said Robert J. Gallis, winery co-president, in a statement.

“The vineyard project is a significant step for both organizations, a move to improve our capabilities in an important area of agricultural education. We hope this program helps produce a well-educated, experienced workforce to help manage future growth of California agriculture,” said Robert J. Gallis, winery co-president, in a statement.

The vineyard will further an interdisciplinary program related to wine grape cultivation, sensory analysis and the economics and marketing of wine. It provides students with

see VINES, page 3
FAMILY
continued from page 1
Her father lives in the Sacramento area and works for California State University, Sacramento. Her mother lives in New York.
"No matter what stage of life, the loss of life is tragic," Gonzalez said. He added her parents are "unbelievably sad and numb."
Gonzalez said the San Luis Obispo Police Department notified him of the apparent suicide early Friday afternoon.
SMITH: Service today
The Health Center sent two psychologists to Smith's home to help people who knew her cope with the death.
Our goal is to help friends and family get through the period of initial emotional trauma," said Martin Bragg, director of Health and Psychological Services.
The psychological trauma team also helps arrange long-term services. In particular, the university has offered counseling for Smith's boyfriend and her three roommates, and set rounds for the residence halls.
Services will be held today at the Lady Family-SacBible Memorial at 3 p.m.

ADMISSIONS
continued from page 1
Students are first separated into freshmen or transfer student groups. James Maruvich, executive director of admissions, said he believes the system is objective.
"It's a much broader system than just using GPA and test scores," Maruvich said. "I think it's a really good system." Each college will then tell the admissions office how many spaces are available for each major. The students are then ranked by major based on that major's point system.
Sixty percent of the spaces available are given to the students with the highest points. The students left then are re-ranked, including factors like having a parent who didn't graduate from a high school or having a low family income.
Bennett-Thompson said other factors exist for the remaining students, such as being a military veteran or graduating from a California community college.
"In order to make or break any body to be a veteran or a community college graduate," Bennett-Thompson said. "If they already have high grades, those things will help them."

RESTING
continued from page 1
motivation, memory and concentration increasing the greater likelihood of problems like stomach upset or headaches.
Christie Carovic, a peer health educator, stresses the importance of sleep in order to keep healthy.
"Sleep is the chance for your body to recover from life," said Carovic, a psychology senior.
Carovic said lack of sleep might also cause immaturity to go down and therefore make people more susceptible to illness.
She said people should get an estimated amount of seven to ten hours of sleep, but it depends on the individual.
"Only you pretty much know how much sleep your body needs," Carovic said.
Comparing demands of school, work and extracurricular activities gives students less time for sleep.
Dana Campbell, a political science major, said school and dancing leave her little time for sleep. Although she knows she needs more sleep, she thinks it's worth the sacrifice and tries several methods to recover.
"I make up on sleep by taking short naps...and I take one day from the weekend to sleep in," Campbell said.
Landscape architecture sophomore Missy Gruhle said dead week is the hardest time for her to get enough sleep, and she ends up making up for it during class.
Correction policy
Mustang Daily publishes corrections on its own and in its own voice as we are told about a mistake by anyone — our staff, an uninvolved reader, or an aggrieved reader — and can confirm the correct information. This policy, however, should not be taken for a policy of accommodating readers who are simply unhappy about a story that has been published. For corrections or complaints, contact editor Ryan Becker at (805) 756-1796 or editor@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

We look forward to meeting you at the Springboard Job Fair

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Drugs and psychotherapy combo effects depression, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) - A combination of a special psychotherapy and an antidepressant was effective against long-standing depression, a condition generally considered difficult to treat, a researcher reported Tuesday.

"We were stunned" that 85 percent of patients who completed 12 weeks of treatment showed a good response or even remission, said Martin R. Keller of the Brown University School of Medicine.

The work shows "chronic depressive disorders are treatable," he said. Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. makes Serzone, the antidepressant used in the work. Researchers are continuing the study to determine the long-term effects.

The study began with 681 people who had depression for at least two years. Half the participants had been ill for more than 20 years, and most had never had an adequate attempt at treatment, Keller said. Their average age was the early 40s.

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**News**

**Wednesday, May 19, 1999**

**VINES**

Continued from page 1

hands-on experience in managing and operating state-of-the-art vineyards. Cal Poly currently has 15 acres of vineyards. According to Mark Shelton, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, 150 acres is small compared to commercial vineyards. One of Gallo's local vineyards contains more than 602 acres of vines.

The College of Agriculture conducted a survey of the Paso Robles Growers and Vintners Association in 1997, and found the demand for bio-caliberate-trained students in viticulture is growing.

"The industry is expanding locally, and meeting that need is the primary reason for the partnership," Shelton said. "We want to expose students to a commercial setting."

Shelton said Cal Poly spoke with local small vineyards to get their reactions to the partnership.

"We have a good relationship with local growers," Shelton said. "The response has been positive, because it's something to help them and us."

Gallo will pay all capital costs of the project, which include ground preparation and infrastructure improvements, such as an irrigation system, a trellis system and fencing. Cal Poly will provide the water for the vineyard from two wells and two reservoirs on the Chorro Creek Ranch property. Shelton estimated one foot of water per acre per year is needed to support the vineyard. The property produces more than 200 acres of wine per year.

Gallo will provide technical and scientific expertise to support the curriculum and research programs. Cal Poly will receive payments from Gallo, based on grape sales revenue. Shelton said Gallo plans to sell wine made at Cal Poly in the future, but it is undecided at this point.

The new vineyard will serve up to 400 students, about twice what the program has now.

Shelton said the project will probably take three years to complete.

**1999 Homecoming Executive Committee**

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**Board of Directors Meeting Agenda**

**Chair's Report**

**Vice Chair's Report**

**Discussion Items**

- Resolution #99-11: Suspension of the College Licensing Policy for CUA
- Resolution #99-21: ASI Stance on the CL/PUC/Credits/Non-Credit/Dwelling
- Resolution #99-22: Student Lobbying Efforts
- Resolution #99-23: Agricultural Land Use Allocation
- Resolution #99-24: Resolution Concerning the Cashier's Office
- Resolution #99-25: Committee for Evaluating Membership to CSSA
- Resolution #99-26: Committee for Evaluating Membership to CSU

**Business Items**

- Resolution #99-08: Change to the University's Default on the Release of Student Information

**Officers' Reports**

- ASI President
- ASI Vice President
- ASI Treasurer
- ASI Activities

**Executive Director's Report**

**Committee Reports**

- ASI Programming & Services
- ASI Programming & Services Committee

**Representative's Report**

- Inter-Hall Committee
- Associated Students Incorporated
- Associated Students Incorporated Representative
- Associated Students Incorporated Representative
- Associated Students Incorporated Representative
- Associated Students Incorporated Representative

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC.**

Meetings: Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 in UU 201

**ASI Programs & Services Committee**

Meetings: Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 in UU 201
Cameras are invading our intersections

I drove through Bakersfield last weekend to meet some friends (a.k.a. accomplices in crime). This being my first time in Bakersfield, I was overwhelmed when I discovered the city council was so happy to see me; they took my picture. Well, not exactly.

I was driving at night through an intersection when, flash, instant mug shot. Apparently, the city of Bakersfield has so much trouble with bad drivers it is the liberty of posting cameras at all intersections.

And even though it took my picture, I have been strangely persecuted. I still did nothing wrong. "I am innocent," I proclaimed shaking my fist. But no, I was guilty in the eyes of the camera. That black and white photo of me was proof enough for the Department of Motor Vehicles that my vehicle and I was involved in some minor infractions of the law.

Across the state of California, I caused Bakersfield and its "ominous" technology. What about my rights? I allowed to friends, who turned the radio up when they realized a new session was about to begin.

So the light was red and I was still in the intersection, but there are two sides to every story. Would I get to tell mine? The light wasn't even yellow when I entered the intersection; I was positive the light had been green. But did the camera care?

I began to question this new technology and its authority, even human judgment, if it is so perfectable. The camera cannot reason; it has no information — heck, the darn instrument could have been calibrated wrong. I am certain there are other situations where human insight for outweighs artificial intelligence. In fact, I was an example of one.

So what is a girl to do? There was no police officer around. I could not bite my lip, but my eyeballs and stare innocently at the camera to get out of this one; I was caught.

Okay, so the cameras are installed to allow police officers to spend their time on "more important cases." But this is true, aren't the reports that show high priority crime cases on the decline? I need evidence before I can stand behind big brother in the sky.

I have resolved myself to play the better you and do my time in traffic school with the other offenders. But this is not what truth heisters me. Could this now tangled technology be coming to San Luis Obispo County? And if so, how do we stop this invasion of our privacy and attack on our judgment?

Soon there will be cameras in banks, cameras in restaurants, cameras in gas stations. Oh wait, there already are.

Kathryn Dugas is an English senior.

Letters to the Editor

War needed to stop 'maniac'

Editor:

I am writing in response to "Hungarian questions Kosovo media coverage," May 17.

Tamas Simon says he supports Milosevic and not Clinton. I find it difficult to support a war criminal/governmental morose. If Milosevic would allow media into Kosovo for the world to see the death and destruction caused by Serbian military, maybe Simon would understand why we are there.

Simon says, "What would the United States do if California tried to secede from the union?" California has a generous amount of oil; government ahead, unlike the severely oppressed Albanians in Kosovo.

Simon calls the Kosovo Liberation Army a terrorist organization. This is supported by Serbian TV, who is playing its people and doing damage control for Milosevic.

Robert Cakshiri is an environmental engineering freshman.

Don't judge people by the actions of just one man

Editor:

After reading "Hungarian questions Kosovo media coverage," May 17, it seems that Tamas Simon is blaming all the "liberals" for the air strikes. Believe it or not, you is nothing; I personally oppose the fighting, and if you have paid attention to what's being gone on in Congress, you would also know that many people in the Senate, both "liberals" and "conservatives," have been either for or against Clinton in regards of the fighting (it cannot be called a war, being that it has not been declared by our government). Do you hear people blaming all of the Serbs for the ethnic cleansing? I like many other people, do not blame all Serbs, but those in power who can stop what's going on are getting blamed, like Milosevic, being that he is the leader of Kosovo. To me, both leaders are at fault for what's going on there. But when you write things like, "I have seen and experienced things I wish I never will see," namely that yes, we are turning our society upside down and back to a take from the rich give to the poor, no more guns, hate crimes legislation — you are not better than those you condemn for being all "liberals" for the actions of one.

As for your commentary on the media in general, the media was so "liberal" as you say; you would actually be giving people more information than they have been receiving and they would not force feed you a ready-made opinion of what's going on. True liberal media, also known as alternative media, tells you everything that the government doesn't want you to hear. I encourage you to find some web sites on just such information if you really want to hear both sides.

So next time you are watching the news coverage of the bombing and destruction, remember no one's holding a gun to your head and forcing you to watch it, so turn off your TV and find out what's really going on through other forms of media. After all, this is America, and you can make your own choices.

Chesney Young is a graphic communication sophomore.

Homosexuality is not a mental illness

Editor:

I was appalled by the letter "Reader describes what she thinks Jesus would have done," May 14. How could an intelligent person, a college student, equate homosexuality with "lying, cheating and stealing"?

It is more understandable that acutchist, who knows nothing about psychology, might think it is a mental illness. One only has to look in the DSM IV to see that psychologists, who treat mental illnesses, do not consider homosexuality to be one.

However, I cannot understand an educated person, in this day and age, believing homosexual is the beginning of moral decay. It is precisely this kind of bigotry that leads to gay bashing and murder, such as the one in Wyoming. It is enough to make me give up, my obvious belief, that our society is getting better, kinder, smarter. We still have a very long way to go.

I am very thankful that none of my children were born gay. I would fear for their lives.

Patty Bennett is a psychology senior.
Cal Poly makes athletics too high of a priority

Editor:

Cal Poly's priorities rank in the following order:
- Agriculture
- Engineering
- Business and Architecture
- Other Majors
- Athletics

Or at least that's the way it should be. For some reason, different people and organizations on campus feel athletics should take a bigger role at our school. That is a destructive and pointless idea.

I care a lot about the value of my Cal Poly education, and everyone knows that athletics contributes very little to that value. It is inappropriate to put any kind of priority on athletics, or to sacrifice any significant money or assets to this least valuable of pursuits.

Some people, such as sports editor Joe Nolan ("Baseball coach ditches seniors for something more dear — his job," May 18), would disagree with me. He is upset that ASl didn't want students to interfere with what its decision. The path was chosen with a much greater emphasis on athletics, whether we like it or not.

President Warren Baker even gave his approval when the bid for the complex came in $1.4 million over the max budget. He just made up the difference using the discretionary fund. A few quarters before this, I was in my dynamics class, probably the most important single class I will ever take, when my professor said, "Homework is the most important thing in this class, but I can't collect it because I don't have enough money for graders." This is not the only example of financial need in my classes; it shows how the quality of my education is sidelined due to money constraints, while the money saved is contributed to the already huge budget of the Sports Complex.

These programs, these organizations, these people sacrifice so much in the name of athletics. The move to Division I sports and the construction of the Sports Complex were two of the worst mistakes in Cal Poly's recent history. All Division I and the Sports Complex have done is leave athletics asking for more, while the rest of us have yet to see any return from our persistent investments.

Is it possible to have a modest college sports program that doesn't clash with academic interests? The little-known Cal Poly ultimate, lacrosse and triathlon clubs do consistently well in competition, with very little financial support from the university. We ignore the non-funded Cal Poly Wheelmen that go nationals almost every year. This team gets no support from the athletics department, yet they are always so successful. We should take pride in the things we excel in, rather than spending more and more money to crush Cal Poly into the football/baseball/basketball mold.

It is possible to have successful athletics programs without spending huge sums of money. Football, baseball and basketball are great spectator sports, and they should be allowed to continue at Cal Poly for that reason. The teams give the school a bit of identity, but they aren't worth the commitment that everyone claims is demanded by Division I status.

I don't want our school to turn into UC Everywhere — "Come, be like all the others." If Cal Poly was to lose every football game until the day I die, it would be better than to let athletics take away from the important things at Cal Poly: agriculture, engineering, business and architecture. These are the things that Cal Poly is known for. If athletics can grow without touching these things, fine, but otherwise, the aspiring athletes and fans should go somewhere else. It's not a worthwhile trade to allow a fine technical school to decay just so some people can shout "Go Mustangs."

Matt Couchot is a mechanical engineering senior.
Fraternity shoot-off set to break Greek Week scores

By Carla Flores
Mustang Daily

Close scores have left the Greek Week fraternity championship undecided.

Alpha Omicron Pi won first place in the sorority competition, while the fraternity champions will be decided on Thursday in a shoot-off at the San Luis Obispo Shooting Range.

After the week's points were totaled, Pi Kappa Alpha was in first, only seven points ahead of Lambda Chi Alpha. The two teams tied for first in the trap shoot competition last Monday. They will have a shoot-off on Thursday to break the trap-shoot tie, gain 10 points and determine who will become the fraternity champions.

Lambda Chi Alpha is looking to retain the Greek Week championship. They won seven championships in a row before losing to Kappa Chi last year.

"I'm pretty confident in our trap shooters' ability," said Adrian Tigue, Lambda Chi Alpha's Greek Week chairman.

According to Wes Douwes, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, holding the lead puts a lot of pressure on the team, but he is confident it will be successful.

Sorority competition was also very fierce. This year, Alpha Omicron Pi was able to regain the sorority championship it lost to Sigma Kappa last year.

Mean Skelly, Alpha Omicron Pi's Greek Week chairwoman, described her team's win as "a big group effort."

"Our house really came together for Greek Week. The overwhelming support and participation is what carried our team to win," Skelly said.

Intense competition played a big role in each event during Greek Week. Next year the Greek Week Committee hopes to strive for a more relaxed atmosphere.

"Competition is not the main purpose of Greek Week. It's a week that is supposed to give people in different houses the chance to interact and get to know each other in a social environment," said Matt McCool, technical adviser of Greek Week.

According to McCool, some teams focus on the competitive aspects of Greek Week and forget the real importance of the event: building Greek unity.

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**BASEBALL**

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Wheelsmen place second

The Cal Poly Wheelmen cycling team left the road bike nationals in Greenville, S.C., May 16, thinking they won first place overall as a combination of three events held throughout the year.

"We just found out yesterday that Colorado actually won the races," said Dan Weathers, president of the Cal Poly Wheelmen team.
The road bike nationals are the third part of a series of races the Mustangs compete in. Cal Poly placed first in the nation in the fall quarter when they competed at the mountain bike nationals in Reno, Nev. They also competed in track nationals in August, 1998, in Indianapolis, Ind.

While at the national events, the Wheelmen competed in three different races: criterium (a one-half mile loop around a track), road race and team time trials. Team time trials consist of four racers, and both men’s and women’s teams from Cal Poly competed. The Mustangs sent nine members of their team to Greenville. They also sent two people to help put the bikes together when the bikes come off the airplane and for help during the races.

While in Greenville, Lisa Ferri, Lisa Paris, Lisa Alvarez and Janina Nuti took fourth place in the women’s team time trials. Brian Chapman, who competed in the men’s team time trials, and the men’s team took eighth place.

Chapman also took eighth place in the criterium and 15th place in the road race competition.

Both Weathers and Chapman said it's not a huge letdown to find out they didn't win first place overall.

"Colorado has always been a strong team," said Weathers. "We were hoping to beat them and they just got by us by a few points.

Chapman said Cal Poly had good luck this year. "It was the first time in a couple of years that we've done well as a team," Chapman said.

Ferri finished fifth in individual events. She placed second in the criterium and third in the road race. She also won a title against women who placed second in a three-game series at Fenn-Men Park.

"I've been ready to do this all week," Torre said. "I think I'm all the way back. I don't anticipate missing any time."

Bench coach Don Zimmer, who has managed the Yankees since Torre underwent surgery in St. Louis on March 18, returned to his more familiar role today, sitting at his friend's side in the dugout.

Torre, 58, said he made his decision Monday night, then took a flight with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to Boston on Tuesday. He's healthy and he's back and he's well," Steinbrenner said. "It's special day."

At 21-15, the Yankees hold a one-ball game lead over the Red Sox in the AL East. Going into Tuesday night's marquee matchup between David Cone and Pedro Martinez, But New York is coming off a 3-6 homestand, its most shaky stretch in a long spell.

Matt Sterling

Exciting games offer the NBA a chance for fan forgiveness

If the NBA playoffs continue to be as exciting as they were on Sunday Night, it might help fans forget the disastrous regular season.

The Sonics' nail-biting overtime loss to the Jazz, and the Heat's melt-down in Miami were easily the two best games the playoffs have offered.

Not only did the games provide plenty of late-game drama, but they also showed the clutch players were for each team.

Everyone wanted Sacramento to beat the Jazz, but in the end, the Hawks were the winners. It was a great effort by the Kings, but with some better late-game decision making they could have won the series.

Allan Houston's last-second clutch jump shot to end Game Four brought the Mavericks to victory but in the end, it almost made no progress for the Mavericks. It was a great effort by the Kings, but with some better late-game decision making they could have won the series.

The next day was the start of the second round of the playoffs as the Heat faced off against the Nets in New York. The Heat did not have a lot of progress to make. Getting knocked out in the first round as a No. 1 seed has to torment Riley, but it's time to regroup and find out the cuts, looking to Pat Riley to give them answers as to why they can't beat the Knicks in the playoffs.

It was the second-straight year the Heat choked against the Knicks in the playoffs, so it's clear changes need to be made. Since that didn't happen, it's time to re-build, starting with trading everyone besides Alonzo Mourning. Tim Hardaway's last-second turnover not only cost his team the series, but possibly his career in Miami. Hardaway hasn't come up clutch in the situations when the Heat need to make clutch in the playoffs, so he could very well be wearing a different uniform next year.

With the next round of the playoffs featuring matchups like San Antonio vs. Los Angeles, Milwaukee-Miami-Boston, and Portland vs. Utah, the potential is there for many more great games.

Matt Sterling, much like Chris Webber, should not be the go guy for the sports department in the clutch. He can be reached at mail@calpoly.edu