Alcohol-filled Saturday nights lead to sleepless Mondays

> Going from the bar to bed may not give students a beneficial amount of sleep

By Meghan Nowakowski

Most students have been there. It’s usually Friday, the end of a long and stressful week filled with midterms and 10-page papers. All students can think about is partying. A drink turns into five, and someone is dancing on the Z-Club pole. After that, it’s a blur. The next afternoon participants wake up in their own beds. With visions of Bell Sweats and Jose Cuervo dancing in their heads, students may think that their drunken sleep was a sufficient amount of rest, but they are wrong.

Trying to get an adequate amount of sleep after drinking alcohol is virtually impossible, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a press release goes through two alternating states of sleep. One is called slow wave sleep, where the brain waves are very slow. The other is rapid eye movement (REM) sleep, in which the eyes under-go rapid movements, although the eyes remain closed.

REM sleep is important for consolidating newly learned information, and a large proportion of REM sleep occurs toward the end of the night. Alcohol consumed within an hour before bedtime can disrupt the second half of the sleep period. This happens because the alcohol is metabolized during the sleeping period, the sleeping state becomes progressively lighter and more disturbed. When the body does not get enough REM sleep it can cause people to wake up tired, irritable and achy, also popularly known as a hangover.

“I usually take an Advil and drink a lot of water before I go to bed, so I don’t get a hangover,” journalism junior Nader Mina said. A hangover is basically the body’s way of punishing you for the night before, and even though a couple Advil may help the pain go away for a while, the alcohol has already taken a toll on one’s brain.

David Balston, a doctor at the Cal Poly Health Center, refers to this problem as rebound.

The University Ombuds’ purpose is to promote a positive campus climate by facilitating informal and impartial approaches to resolving academic and non-academic conflicts. It also aims to provide someone who students, faculty and staff can come to with concerns.

Director of Campus Relations Jean DeCosta runs the program, which began five years ago.

“I want students to know that they don’t have to feel alone with their problems, there are resources on campus that can help them work through it,” DeCosta said.

At a university with nearly 18,000 students, it’s easy to slip between the cracks or be taken advantage of. University Ombuds, an on-campus program, is available to provide assistance to students, faculty and staff to change unfair grades, correct misunderstandings with the university staff or deal with concerns about campus policies.

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CRIME ROUND-UP

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Jan. 7: A $500 projector bulb was discovered missing in room 219 of the English building. Police said the theft likely happened during winter break.

Jan. 8: A bomb threat note was found in a distribution box in the computer science building. Campus police dismissed the threat as a prank because it was nonspecific.

Jan. 9: Three vandalism incidents involving paint occurred throughout campus: Rainbow-colored handprints were found in the Dexter building near the pottery lab stairs, green dots were spray painted to concrete window frames on the south side of the library and green paint shoeprints were found leading from building 53 to the sidewalk.

Jan. 10: San Luis Obispo Police officers arrested a 40-year-old man of San Luis Obispo for an outstanding warrant charging drug offenses. He was charged with being under the influence of a controlled substance and possessing methamphetamine for sale. Officers were drawn to a local motel room and observed activity suggestive of drug sales. During the investigation officers recovered more than an ounce of methamphetamine or Crystal Meth and numerous items of drug paraphernalia. The man was taken to SLO County Jail and bail was set at $10,000.

Jan. 11: The smell of marijuana gave campus police a reason to enter Sequoia Hall. A campus resident was arrested for giving false information to a police officer.

Jan. 11: Three stolen golf carts were recovered after apparent joyrides. Two of the carts were stolen from the University Dining Complex and the other from outside the Administration building.

Jan. 12: Two students from Muir Hall and another from Tenaya Hall were issued citations for being minors in possession of alcohol. Campus police found the students behind the water tower in the R-1 parking lot.

Jan. 13: Three students were cited for smoking marijuana at the water tower in the R-1 parking lot. Two of the students were residents from Lassen Hall and the other from Santa Clara Hall.

SLEEP
continued from page 1

"Rebound is a problem you run into as the alcohol wears off," Rahm said. "Basically it is like a withdrawal system from the alcohol. It's like falling asleep two or three hours later you rebound up and sleep is interrupted. You receive very poor sleep from this." Continuing this vicious cycle of partying and losing sleep can eventually start to affect learning skills and even brain cells. Drinking alcohol before bedtime can also cause sleep deprivation or lead to other serious sleep problems later on in life, according to the NIAAA Web site.

'...and there is the game of being able to wake up in the morning like it's a diverse playing field,' Marquez said.

Other club initiatives include volunteering at local organizations such as the Growing Grounds and HOC, and acting as a liaison between students and community businesses. HBSA also has social events such as bonfires at Avila, and is planning a trip to Hollywood to be in the audience for the taping of a television show.

The club is also open to non-Hispanics.

"We have officers who aren't Hispanic and members from all backgrounds," Raymond Macarenno, vice president of community service, said. Macarenno is also the chair of the committee Partnership in Ruta (meaning "all races" in Spanish) Involvement. Other committees cover such topics as fund-raising, banquet organization, networking with local businesses, volunteering at local organizations, recruiting and professional development.

Though business-oriented, HBSA is open to students from all majors.

"The club is growing," Macarenno said. "We have a lot of potential."

The HBSA meets every Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in the business building, room 205. For more information, go to hbsa.mtpoly.com.

HAUCK
continued from page 1

The department appears to be healthy.

"Academically, the curriculum is in great shape," Hauck said. Impressed with both faculty and Cal Poly itself, Hauck left his position at Colorado State University. Many faculty from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design knew Hauck from going through the doctoral program while he was teaching in Colorado, which made him a reputable and obvious choice, they said.

Hauck explained that accepting the offer wasn't a tough decision for him to make.

"It's a real professional attraction for me to be here," he said. He was not only swayed by Cal Poly's reputation for academic excellence and its "hands-on" approach to teaching and learning, but he liked the fact that construction management was incorporated into the College of Architecture and Environmental Design. Hauck earned his master's degree at Bowling Green University in Ohio and received his doctorate in construction management at the University of Maryland.

Burt Cockrum, head of medical services at the Cal Poly Health Center, advises students to be careful of ongoing sleep problems.

"Falling asleep after a couple of drinks is not life threatening, but it can be dangerous if it is contributing to an ongoing sleep problem," Cockrum said.

According to a Brown University study, college students are the most sleep-deprived people in the country. Due to the intense workload, students are not sleeping enough during the week and when they then the weekend rolls around, students are more concerned with consuming alcohol than catching up on sleep. All of these patterns could be damaging to the brain, affecting learning abilities and concentration levels.

HBSA
continued from page 1

members aware of the growing Hispanic market in the United States. Marquez said there are almost 39 mil­ lion Hispanic people in the United States today who control $428 billion in purchasing power. This adds up to 6 per­ cent of the American economy.

"That is a lot of economic clout," Marquez said.

The club provides experience in interacting with Hispanic commerce by producing and selling ready-made sites to local Latino businesses. At $50 a site, small businesses that would not otherwise have the resources can expand to the Internet.

"Members get to experience relationships with local companies and practice business skills," Marquez said.

Another goal of the club is to equip members with the skills to address the needs of Hispanics. Guest speakers from the business world, both Hispanic and non-Hispanic, will address club mem­ bers on working with this market. There will also be workshops provided to teach business skills, such as working with people from other ethnic groups, which is not taught in the regular business cur­riculum at Cal Poly.

"We are learning that it's a diverse playing field," Marquez said.

Other club initiatives include volunteering at local organizations such as the Growing Grounds and HOC, and acting as a liaison between students and community businesses. HBSA also has social events such as bonfires at Avila, and is planning a trip to Hollywood to be in the audience for the taping of a television show.

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National/International News

National Briefs

Wal-Mart opens first ever three-story store

LOUISVILLE - The first triple-tiered Wal-Mart store in the country made its debut Wednesday in the Baldwin Hills area.

The nationwide discount chain marked the occasion by donating $36,700 to community organizations, including the Magic Johnson Foundation and the Los Angeles Urban League.

The 18,653-square-foot store is larger than a typical Wal-Mart and shopping cars navigate the three stories on escalator-type conveyor belts designed to move 800 carts per hour, company officials said. Carts also are equipped with sensors that lock the wheels if someone tries to take one out of the parking lot.

The store, which was built with three floors because of the size of the lot, will employ 480 workers, Wal-Mart officials said.

Baldwin Hills is next to the Crenshaw District of Los Angeles, which was hit hard by riots in 1992.

The opening comes as many of the so-called "big box" retailers are opening smaller stores. Wal-Mart has opened 46 of its smaller "Neighborhood Market" stores in recent months.

Retail analysts said consumers often don't have time to navigate such huge stores.

A year after Daniel Pearl's abduction

KARACHI, Pakistan - Pakistan investigators on the case of murdered U.S. journalists Daniel Pearl have uncovered a web of extremism, with operatives from several Pakistani groups and possibly Osama bin Laden's Al-Qaida network in on the plot.

That mix is bad news for Pakistan, which has endured a series of attacks since its president threw his backing behind the U.S.-led war on terrorism.

Even though four men have been convicted in the case, authorities are reluctant to discuss the murder. Suspects disappear or are found dead. Unsolved cases are common.

Confessions are offered and then recanted.

There is agreement on one point. Nobody who physically carried out the killing has been convicted. None of the four men sentenced is even believed to have ever been at the shed where Pearl was held. His dummel nurses were finally found in the overgrown yard outside.

Three of the convicted men never met Pearl at all.

The grisly scene was captured on video and sent to the U.S. Consulate on Feb. 21. It was received just ahead of the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Adha, when animals are traditionally slaughtered by cutting their throats.

California governor calls special session to speed Coastal Commission bill

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Gray Davis,重大于推进“积极的”立法。

California's largest city, Guadalajara, 100 miles to the north, reported at least 24 people and injuring at least 175, as dozens of houses and buildings collapsed and church bells were knocked from their steeples.

The death toll continued to rise Wednesday as yellow-suited emergency crew were shown on television digging through wrecked buildings in the capital of Colima state, using a pneumatic drill to break through concrete slabs and pulling out victims on stretchers.

In Mexico's second largest city, Guadalajara, 100 miles to the north, the earthquake killed dozens of people, injured 166 and left at least 300 people missing, according to the National Earthquake and Volcano Center.

The shooting was the first attack on U.S. civilians in Kuwait and the third on Americans since October in the oil-rich emirate, where pro-American sentiment is weak and where thousands of U.S. troops are assembling for a possible war on Iraq.

Strong quake shakes central Mexico; 24 people killed

GUADALAJARA, Mexico - A powerful earthquake ripped through western and central Mexico, killing at least 24 people and injuring at least 175, as dozens of houses and buildings collapsed and church bells were knocked from their steeples.

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Letters to the editor

Peace, Love and War

My friends hoot and holler at my predilection for the youngins. It's just like threesomes; you might be down for one, but you don't know how to get it started. But once the ball gets rolling, I feel the icy fingers of fate and let our bodies succumb to nature? I collect them as some people covet diamonds, guns or Faberge eggs and, to one huge benefit, the fantastic bonus of experience. 

Letters to the editor

Law school applicant slash dragon slayer

Editor,

I saw the movie "Reign of Fire" the other night. It's that one where all the British people are fighting dragons and blood. I thought it would be sweet because Slayer plays this stiing called "Reigning in Blood," and that is probably the sweetest song ever (I've noticed it's never made the top 40 even goes so far as to share with all of us the body of the e-mail. Let's must come from a Cal Poly e-mail... Don't send letters as attachments. You cannot even imagine what our world would be like if we each had a Mini Me beside us. What would you really be our copies — containing all our traits, from height to eye color to IQ? What if we each had a world still filled with natural-born humans like us? We would probably get along better because we'd share the same age, and the sign at the entrance of Cal Poly, it stated that this was a place people came to get an education. They have to get sex education, also. I can certainly say I've seen it all now. Last time I checked the sign at the entrance of Cal Poly, it stated that this was a university, not a brothel. I thought it was quite amusing. 

Stephen Curran

February 22, 2003
Parents should do their own editing — stand in front of the TV (my mom did it) or talk to your children about the questionable material they hear or see; don’t let CleanFlicks “editors” do your dirty work.

Cal Poly students should realize that no matter how paranoid the media makes you feel, what the government is actually doing is far worse than you can possibly imagine. American foreign policy shows that, since 1945, the United States has attempted to overthrow more than 35 foreign governments and to suppress more than 20 popular revolutions being waged against repressive regimes.

Make your own movies.
Non-profit campus program provides homes, care for cats

By Lesley Reo

An elderly white cat named Grandma perches on the front windowsill. Jessie, a black cat with bright eyes and unusual fangs, reclines in a corner alongside Sophie, the resident kitty princess. Young brothers Jimmy and Buffett play with each other as well as their fellow feline inhabitants. All of these cats, plus eight others, live in the campus cat shelter, established and supported by the Cal Poly Cat Program.

The CPCP is a volunteer/non-profit organization that strives to sustain a healthy and manageable campus cat population, aid adoption efforts for found and rescued animals and provide information on proper animal care for students and other interested parties. Additionally, the group maintains the unique campus cat shelter, which simulates a home environment for the animals, as well as 12 feeding stations located throughout the campus.

The program currently has about 400 cats in the past 10 years,” said Edie Griffin-Shaw, CPCP executive director and volunteer coordinator. “There are some really great cat personalities there.”

During the past 10 years, CPCP has reduced the campus cat population to about 40.

“We’ve adopted out (more than) 400 cats in the past 10 years,” said Griffin-Shaw. The program has definitely been a success,” said Edie Griffin-Shaw, CPCP executive director and volunteer coordinator. “There are some really great cat personalities there.”

On top of maintaining healthy cats and providing loving homes for them, CPCP also offers students, faculty and staff an opportunity to “learn-by-doing.”

There are some really great cat personalities there.”

Facilities work coordinator Jane Simonson adopted a cat from the CPCP about three weeks ago as a New Year’s present for herself and her husband. Her new pet, Jack, a black and white cat with a docked tail, has joined her other two cats at home.

“ar too many wonderful cats at the shelter and I couldn’t get them out of my mind,” Simonson said. “There are some really great cat personalities there.”

Students have not only helped to create the CPCP, but they also continue to support it. The logo, which failed to provide a solution for the surplus. At that time, Cal Poly was the closest place that nearly 400 cats could call home.

During the past 10 years, CPCP has reduced the campus cat population to about 40.

“In addition to reducing and managing the campus cat population, CPCP has been responsible for maintaining the health of the animals in the program. The cats are vaccinated and tested for diseases such as feline leukemia and feline AIDS and undergo surgery for spaying and neutering.

Cats on campus that have been fixed will have their ears clipped in order to differentiate them from other cats who have not had the surgery. A majority of the organization’s funds, which are accumulat-

ed primarily through rentals and donations, help support local veterinarians for their help and services.

The further domestication and adoption of the cats within the program has assisted through a second student’s senior project. Although some cats remain too feral to live as house pets, those that are able to interact with humans and other animals are now available for adoption.

Students

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Students

Why fight parking? Traffic??
Make your life easier...

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For more information contact Commuter & Access Services at 756-6680.

Call Edie Griffin-Shaw at 756-6680.
Activists convene in D.C. to protest war

By Andrew Kaplan

(Al-WIRE) Washington, D.C. — In the wake of escalating talks of pre-emptive military strikes, an estimated 200,000 activists, including dozens of University of Michigan students, gathered at the Capitol Saturday to protest a future war in Iraq.

The university's International advocacy coalition Act Now to Stop War & End Racism orchestrated the March on Washington, which began with a collection of speakers in front of the Capitol and ended with a march to the Navy Yard — a military harbor for warships — in the afternoon.

While thousands marched to the Navy Yard, protests occurred in 30 other countries, including England, Japan and Brazil. In San Francisco, another 200,000 protesters marched against the war.

Protesters expressed several different motives for their opposition to a war, but many agreed that a war would cripple the U.S. economy and kill thousands of innocent civilians — American and Iraqis.

"Civil liberties are slowly getting repressed," said Anti-War Coalition member Faried Ibrahim. "It's vastly becoming un-American."

Ibrahim joined several hundred students in a separate march from John Marshall Park earlier that morning, along with university students from the Anti-War Action! and performing arts group, Watchdog.

"We have chosen to come here to let our opposition to the war be known to leaders in D.C. and to the general population," said Yochi Zakai a sophomore in the School of Natural Resources and AWA! organizer.

"This is not just a couple of radicals, but a mainstream movement of thousands of people," he added, as group members assisted him in inflating a large missile that read "False Security" on one side and "This Is Not The Answer" on the other.

Before marching southeast down Pennsylvania Avenue, protesters assembled with signs to hear popular speakers declare motions for peace.

"Let's choose minds over missiles and negotiation over confrontation," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson in his speech on the Mall. "We must stop mindless foreign policy and give peace a chance."

U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said billions of dollars would be squandered on a war that could otherwise be used to shore up the economy.

"Risking all this makes no sense when there is no imminent threat," he said. "It was Dr. King who spoke out against the Vietnamese war, and like the Vietnamese war, Iraq would be a major error."

In addition to marching at the rally, student protesters collaborated at The George Washington University to set long-term goals for ending war.
Segregation on rise in American schools, Harvard study finds

By Douglas G. M u l i k e n

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — As minority populations in America's public schools continue to climb, schools across the country are becoming increasingly segregated, according to a report released Thursday by Harvard University's Civil Rights Project.

According to the report, released to coincide with the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, 44 percent of high school students attend schools with significant minority numbers. In highly residential areas, such as the South and the West, that percentage increases to nearly half of all students.

"Public school enrollment in the year 2000 was more non-white than it has ever been, and black students are more segregated than they have been in the past 30 years," said Erica Frankenberg, one of the study's authors.

The study found that desegregation reached its peak in the late 1980s and has since rapidly retreated. Currently, one-sixth of the country's black students are educated in schools that are almost completely non-white. In the Northeast and Midwest, the proportion rose to one-fourth of all black students. These schools, which the report calls "apartheid schools," suffer from poverty, limited resources and a variety of social and health problems.

"What students need to realize is that they are living through a period like the end of the Reconstruction when rights of minorities in the country are being interpreted away by our courts," Harvard professor of education and social policy Gary A. Orfield wrote in an e-mail, "and in which the country is moving toward greater inequality and more reinforcement of social and economic privilege."

Orfield and the report's other authors blame the problem chiefly on three Supreme Court decisions of the early 1990s that lowered the standards for what is necessary to be considered a desegregated school. Since that time, lower courts have found that school districts throughout the nation have met the new standard.

When desegregation laws were passed in the 1960s, school districts were forced to juggle children from one part of the district to another to maintain a satisfactory level of integration in each school. The high court rulings in the early '90s mean that schools no longer need to bus children.

Although busing met with fierce opposition in some cities, Frankenberg said that on the whole these policies worked and gained public support.

Students in all majors are encouraged to attend.
Fo’ned·ik Fud

A Mustang Daily reporter explores the misspelled food phenomenon: is it malicious deception, or just good marketing?

STORY BY
STEVE HILL

PHOTO BY
KAORI TAKEKOSHI
Is there real ‘Nilla in Nilla Wafers? 

By Steve Hill

As the automatic door welcomed me into my neighborhood grocery store, the fluorescent lights overhead shone down upon my shopping list, creating a brilliant halo that now blanketed this near-holy ledger. Scrutinizing upon this sacred paper were the missions that were to be accomplished on this daunting excursion:

- Cereal
- Pasta
- Snack foods
- Maxi

Ah, yes, only the essentials.

Up and down the aisles I cruised for the items that were to be accomplished through this daunting excursion:

- Snack foods
- Pasta
- Cereal
- Maxim

I collected the various treasures of my request, began to notice an odd, disconcerting trend. And it all began with a friendly tactic:

Froot Loops, Cheer Whiz: Nilla Wafers. What seems to be the common thread here?

All of the main “ingredients” of these delicacies (fruit, cheese, vanilla) are spelled wrong. I was surrounded by misspelled products!

My head was spinning. As a journalism major, I couldn’t handle this typo (OK, I really didn’t care that much — that’s what the editors are for), but I soon began to think on a deeper, more societally-conscious level.

What could be the ramifications of these misspellings? Could the general consumer be misled about the nutritional content or lack thereof — that they were receiving because of these oversight?

Distraught, I consulted Dorothy, the cashier who guided me through this trek.

“That’s all part about advertising,” Dorothy, a 13-year veteran checker, said confidently. “It’s called subliminal messaging. It’s whatever the eye catches, and that’s what makes it sell.

That’s why the big companies, they actually pay for (eye level) spots on the shelves.”

Dorothy didn’t really answer my question, but she gave me the start I needed to unlock the mystery behind these products. Next, I needed to examine the ingredients of these foods to find out if there was any real food in them.

And by real, I mean anything that doesn’t begin with “mono-” or is preceded by the word “hydrogenated.”

The first food I examined was Froot Loops. Corn, wheat, partially hydrogenated vegetable oil. The only mention of fruit here are the “natural orange, lemon, cherry, raspberry, blueberry, lime and other natural flavors.”

No mention of actual fruit. Something tells me that when these so-called “natural” flavors are followed by colors that have numbers next to them (red number 40, blue number 2), this stuff isn’t going to show up on the shelves of New Frontiers.

Next victim, food: Nilla Wafers. To Nabisco’s credit, the company does not try to fool the consumer by listing “natural” flavors in the ingredients section. In fact, there is no mention of actual vanilla except for in a recipe on the side of the box that calls for a half teaspoon of the flavoring.

But the wafers do contain plenty of wonderful “Nilla.”

Cheer Whiz and Cheer-It (no “s”) crackers both mention “cheese cultures” on their boxes. I am going to claim ignorance on this one — are cheese cultures grown in a lab? — but I will give credit to Cheer-It for listing “dried milk cheese” as contributing to this delectable snack. Finally, the first ink at real food!

So is this phonetic emphasis in place to aid the grammatically-challenged, or is it the result of an evil conspiracy, spearheaded by the major food corporations, to push more product?

In an effort to get the answers, I contacted marketing representatives for Kellogg’s, the maker of Froot Loops, who were unavailable.

“With Froot Loops, I don’t think the average person would be misled to believe that there’s actual fruit in there.”

Norm Bonin
Marketing Professor

Hey, there’s no ‘Z’ in cheese. Strolling the aisles of your local grocery can be confusing without the aid of spellcheck.

February 2, 2003
The Moscow Dance Theatre
Czhel
Russia Everlasting
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CAKIE TAKEKOSHI/MUSTANG DAILY

Norm Bonin Ph.D., a Cal Poly marketing professor, was able to shed some light on the food companies’ points of view.

“In advertising, they (large companies) have to be very careful about deceptive advertising,” he said. “But in this particular case, like Froot Loops, I don’t think the common or average person would be misled to believe that there’s actual fruit in there.”

Bonin also pointed out how difficult it is for a consumer to prove deceptive advertising, since it entails proving that the consumer was misled to the point of making a decision that would be to his or her detriment.

Dr. Lisa Nicholson, an assistant professor in the Food Sciences Department, acknowledged the fact that not only are there misconceptions about the content of misspelled foods, but also about products whose names are advertised correctly.

“You certainly see (misconceptions) a lot, with moms giving their kids fruit punch and thinking there’s fruit in it,” said Nicholson, who specializes in consumer education. “It’s actually red dye 4.”

Nicholson also pointed out another misspelled product, Cremora, that is used as a coffee creamer. While the product is not even spelled with the word “cream,” Nicholson noted that the ensuing spelling can trick buyers.

“Consumers think they’re adding a milk prossimate and that’s getting some of their calcium for the..."
32nd annual creative writing contest rewards writers by offering prestige, print and cash

By Courtney Witt
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"The." In trying not to get lost in the expanse of a blank page, the only word typed is "the." again and again, until the trash bin next to your desk spills over and floods the corner with crumpled up paper. Hopefully at some point the words begin to flow and a story unfolds.

If you have what it takes to overcome writer's block, you may consider entering the creative writing contest here on campus.

To help face the challenges of short story and poem writing, the English department is currently accepting entries from Cal Poly students. The concept, which has been put on every year since 1971, has two parts, including a short story and poetry writing division.

Winners of both divisions will receive cash prizes along with having their work published in Byramantium, a Cal Poly literary publication, said contest director Kevin Clark.

"The magazine was created for students. To ensure no partiality, none of the judges are from the creative writing department," Clark said. "Except for some artwork, the magazine is made up entirely from the winners of this contest."

Six judges will determine the winners. To ensure no partiality, none of the judges are from the creative writing department, Clark said.

"The contest cannot be judged by the creative writing professors because they can often identify the writer by the style," Clark said. "It would be like trying to pick one of my kids over another."  

Philosophy junior Mike Marcini plans to submit a short story.

"I want to write a story in first-person that will relate to the emotional impact of the college community," Marcini said. "I want it to be something that everyone can relate to."

Students are allowed to submit two short stories totaling no more than 30 pages, and up to five poems totaling 300 lines.

Marcini plans to submit a poem as well.

"The poetry I submit will be about war or failed relationships because that is what all of my poems are about," Marcini said.

Each student submitting his or her work must use a pseudonym written on a sealed envelope with the student's real name, address and phone number sealed inside.

The work submitted will not be returned. Contestants are advised to keep a copy.

Winners of the contest will be notified by mail and present their work at the annual awards reading, held at the end of the academic year.

Cash prizes for both short story and poem writing are $100 for first place, $75 for second place and $50 for third. Money was donated by the Knowlton Company and the English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta.

All poems and short stories must be submitted to the English Department in building 47, room 12E by 4 p.m. on Jan. 27.

For more information about the contest, visit the English Department's Web site at http://cla.calpoly.edu/english.
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U.S. will push for U.N. sanctions on North Korea

By Alessandra Riss
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

United Nations — A top U.S. official said Wednesday he will push for the U.N. Security Council to consider sanctioning North Korea for its nuclear programs, even as a U.N. envoy said the North would consider sanctions "an act of war.

But Western diplomats on the Security Council said the issue likely will not come before them anytime soon since it still is being debated by the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency in Vienna, Austria.

U.S. Undersecretary of State John Bolton, in South Korea to rally support, said officials there agreed to take the nuclear issue before the Security Council. He also said Britain, France and most likely Russia would support such a move, and China had not voiced any opposition.

"It's not a question of if it goes before the Security Council, it's only a matter of time," Bolton said. "We hope it will get there by the end of this week.

The International Atomic Energy Agency currently is debating whether to refer the matter to the council, an official said.

"If there isn't movement on the part of North Korea, ultimately this will have to go to the Security Council," said the official.

"They have even used the expression that they would regard action by the Security Council to impose sanctions or any similar punitive action as an act of war," Strong said after returning from Pyongyang and briefing Annan.

"If he would be reporting to the Security Council soon, Strong said, "I think he would report to the secretary-general ... and he has not asked me to report to the Security Council.

"The issue is not on the Security Council agenda at this point."

"As you know, there are a lot of efforts going on, a lot of diplomatic efforts now underway, to deal with and seek a solution to the nuclear crisis. And, therefore, I think it would be inappropriate and unhelpful of me to be discussing it," Strong said.

Tensions escalated in October when the United States said North Korea admitted having a secret nuclear program in violation of a 1994 agreement with the United States. The United States said North Korea had produced two nuclear weapons already and produced another four or five within a few years. The North is believed to have produced several nuclear weapons already and experts have said it could take the resources to make another four or five within a few years.

Although the North says it has no intention of going to war, experts say it has the resources to make a global nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Members of two San Jose State University fraternities settled their differences in a bloody brawl at a suburban park Wednesday, leaving a 23-year-old man dead on his 23rd birthday and several others injured.

Police were called shortly after midnight by residents who reported several dozen of young men armed with knives and sticks fighting in Pickering Park in northeast San Jose, said Sgt. Steve Dixon, a police department spokesman.

"They could hear somebody screaming 'Somebody's been stabbed!'" Dixon said.

Four people were stabbed, including the 23-year-old man who later died at a hospital, said Catherine Unger, a police spokeswoman. The dead man was later identified as Alam Kim of Los Altos.

The men were members of San Jose State's Pi Alpha Phi and Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternities. Pi Alpha Phi members from the nearby University of California at Santa Cruz also participated, Unger said.

The altercation apparently grew from a disagreement at a pool hall Monday. The exact nature of the dispute was not immediately known, Unger said, but it escalated to egg throwing and, eventually, the brawl, police said.

"They arrived at an agreement to meet in a park in San Jose to resolve their differences," Dixon said.

The group first gathered at Williams Street Park near downtown San Jose but retreated to suburban Pickering Park when they spotted police nearby.

"Quite honestly, except for the lack of the tattoos, this is a gang fight," Dixon said. "Instead of gang members, it's frat members.

Several people were taken to hospitals by friends, Unger said. Besides the man who died, three people were treated for stab wounds and one for head injuries.

Dozens of fraternity members and witnesses were being questioned at police headquarters. No arrests were immediately made.

Pi Alpha Phi was established in 1926 at the University of California at Berkeley, by Asian students because of existing fraternities discriminated against minorities. The fraternity has a Web site: www.pialphaphi.org.

The university is not aware of previous trouble from the group, which was set up in 1995, said Elizabeth Irwin, a camp-
War support wanes as report nears

WASHINGTON — President Bush's efforts at bringing allies around to the U.S. position on Iraq appeared to be unraveling Wednesday, putting the administration in a difficult position ahead of a key U.N. report and debate.

Weapons inspectors were coming up empty. France and Germany were balking at moving toward war. Turkey was resisting having U.S. ground troops on its soil. Opposition was growing in Britain while polls showed the American public didn't want to go to war in Iraq.

The administration was trying to lay the groundwork to make a strong case against Iraq when U.N. inspectors deliver their report Monday to the Security Council. U.S. officials had seen the Jan. 27 report as a possible war decision point, but they've drawn opposition from allies who want the inspectors given more time to do their work.

"An extra delay is necessary," French President Jacques Chirac asserted Wednesday. France has hinted it might use its Security Council veto to block an Iraq war resolution. Germany also called for a delay.

In remarks Wednesday in St. Louis that appeared directed at both Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and unconvinced allies, Bush declared, "It's time for us to hold the world to account and for Saddam to be held to account. ... We must not be fooled by the ways of the past."

Expressing scorn, Bush suggested Saddam hoped to "buy time for himself by giving "the so-called inspectors more runaround." A day earlier, Bush likened giving the U.N. inspectors more time to the "rerun of a bad movie."

But it is clear that international sentiment has shifted since last November's 15-0 Security Council vote calling for Saddam to disarm and sending in the arms inspectors.

"No one wants to go to war over 12 artillery shells," said Brookings Institution military analyst Michael O'Hanlon, referring to empty chemical warheads discovered last week near Baghdad.

O'Hanlon said support for war has been eroded by the failure of inspectors to come up with a "smoking gun" and by Iraq's superficial show of compliance. Also, he suggested, "The world is getting cold feet."

The stars appeared to be lining up against any imminent war decision both abroad and at home — and at a bad time for Bush, who gives his State of the Union address Tuesday.

Anti-war demonstrations drew tens of thousands to Washington last weekend and recent polls suggested Bush has failed to convince most Americans there is justification for military action to topple Saddam.

More than half — 53 percent — responding to a poll by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press said the president has not yet explained clearly what's at stake to justify war.

Meanwhile, prominent Democrats who earlier were restrained in criticizing Bush's foreign policy were becoming more outspoken.

Now it's time to put on your thinking cap.
HOCKEY
continued from page 16
"We had beat Colorado State earlier this season, ending the game early after leading 5-0," said Scott Murphy.

In the Winternationals game, Cal Poly beat Colorado State 4-3, and later defeated Northeastern through a high-scoring 11-4 match. After beating Western Michigan 4-3, Cal Poly advanced to the quarterfinals, where they played against the University of Michigan and won 3-2. This allowed them to proceed to the semifinals to face Central Florida State, resulting in a close game that ended in a loss of 3-2, attributed to the skating abilities and discipline of the opposing team.

"We've been to this tournament for the past two years, but this year was special because we were able to place in the top three among some of the best teams in the nation," club president Ian Gould said.

Contributing to the team's success was the solid goalie, Chris Herbert and scorer Pat Moyer, consistent net protection, which contributed to the team's success some of their competitors due to their style of play, which increased their skating ability of forward Bobby Cottrell.

"Bobby was able to carry our team style of play, which increased their skating ability of forward Bobby Cottrell."

BASKETBALL
continued from page 16
points, sinking nine of 23 from the field, and she also grabbed 13 rebounds. Kim Gilderleeve added 12 points and Breys Rhodes had 10 points for the Matadors.

Cal Poly made 46 percent of its shots from the floor (23 of 46) while holding Cal State-Northridge to just 30 percent (19 of 64). The Mustangs clinched the win at the free-throw line down the stretch, sinking 19 of 24 charity shots for the game.

"It was a great team effort," Cal Poly head coach Faith Mimnaugh said. "Everyone contributed as they should.

"We had some matchup problems with them because of their perimeter shooting," Mimnaugh added. "But we made some clutch free throws to put the game away." Cal Poly won despite turning the ball over 25 times. The Matadors had 21 and outrebounded the Mustangs 44-38. Hanhour Journey and Lucy Tanenberg each had six boards for Cal Poly.

On Thursday, the Mustangs held Pacific to 20 first-half point but couldn't hold on to victory as the Waves pulled away in the second half for a 63-50 victory over Cal Poly at the Spanos Center.

"It was a great team effort," Cal Poly head coach Faith Mimnaugh said. "Everyone contributed as they

WRESTLING
continued from page 16
Poly in a dual meet at Matt Gym. Nebraska improved to 12-3 in dual meets this season with the win.

The Mustangs began the meet jumping out to an 18-6 lead after five matches, with pin victories by Ryan Holby in the 184-pound match, David Schenk in the 197-pound match, and Nate Yhuma in the 133-pound match.

The Combashers responded however with a major decision victory in the 141-pound match by Matt Murphy, followed by a decision victory by Travis Shufelt in the 149-pound match.
Cal Poly Women’s Basketball

‘Stangs stop CSUN

Schenk provides boost in win

Cal Poly Wrestling

Mustangs capture third in Vegas

By Lesley Reo

Mustangs host USF in home opener

The Cal Poly men’s tennis team opens their home season this Sunday when they host the University of San Francisco at noon on Mustang Courts.

The Mustangs are currently 1-2 overall. The Dons are currently 1-1 and will face UC Santa Barbara on Saturday before their meeting with Cal Poly on Sunday.

Sunday’s match against USF will be the third meeting of the two teams. The series is tied at 1-1.

Soccer

Cal Poly for- ward Scott Murphy drives to the goal during the Mustangs’ 3-2 win over Colorado State at the NARCh tour- nament last weekend.

Cal Poly Roller Hockey

The Cal Poly Roller Hockey team finished third at the North American Roller Hockey Championships (NARCh) WinterNationals in Las Vegas, Nev. The invitational, held at the Crystal Palace from Jan. 16-22, allowed 16 teams from across the United States to compete in the tournament’s College Division established by NARCh and the Collegiate Roller Hockey League (CRHL).

Cal Poly began the tournament by facing three teams Colorado State, Northernmost and Western Michigan.

MUSTANG DAILY FILE PHOTO

TRIVIA

What university did New York Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy drop out of, and what junior college did he transfer to in pursuit of his basketball dreams?

Submit answers to jackson@calpolylaw.edu

CONTESTISTS

What did Vill Chamberlain shoot from the line in his record 100 point game?

Congratulations Alan Tsai, Matt Siabo

Congratulations to the Mustangs’ balanced scoring attack in a 67-54 win over Northridge Saturday.

Mustangs host USF in home opener

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MUSTANG DAILY FILE PHOTO

Cal Poly Men’s Tennis senior Mark Waltz finished 10th at NSSA event Huntington Pier in the same quarterfinal heat, and Dollar’s third-place finish helped him advance.

Twenty-four college teams competed in the contest.

Next up for the Mustangs is the NSSA College State Championships March 15-16 at Church Beach. The top 12 colleges from the State Championships will be invited to the National Interscholastic Championships June 20-21 in Dana Point.

Women’s Tennis

No. 11 USC beats Cal Poly 7-0

LOS ANGELES — The Cal Poly women’s tennis team fell to No. 11 USC Wednesday by a score of 7-0 at Marks Stadium in Los Angeles.

The Mustangs fell to 1-2 overall on the season.

In singles competition, the Mustang freshmen fought strong, each barely missing a win. At No. 4, Kristen Grady lost a close match to No. 90 Tiffany Bryant, 6-4, 6-4 (11-9). In the No. 2 position, Samantha Weller made lost an exciting match to No. 103 Ania Lewko, 6-4, 6-0. Also just missing a win at No. 6 was Sheila Lewis, falling 6-7, 6-4 (10-8) to Bernadette Basini.

The Mustangs travel to Fresno on Saturday for a dual match against No. 26 Fresno State at 11 a.m. at the Warhen Tennis Center.

MUSTANG DAILY FILE PHOTO

Women’s Basketball

Cal Poly Women’s Basketball

Opposing guard Michelle Henke scored 15 points to lead Cal Poly to a 67-54 victory over Cal State Northridge in a Big West Conference women’s basketball game Saturday night in the Matadome.

With the win, Cal Poly improves to 7-8 on the year and 3-2 in Big West games. Cal State Northridge fell to 1-13 and 1-4.

Henke, who scored a career-high 16 points in a loss to Pacific on Thursday night, made three of six field goals and all eight free throws against the Matadors. She was the lone Mustang in double figures.

Three players combined for 42 of Cal State Northridge’s 54 points. Olu Tukihikalo led the way with 22

MUSTANG DAILY FILE PHOTO

Trivia

SCORES

MUSTANG DAILY FILE PHOTO

SCHEDULE

MUSTANG DAILY FILE PHOTO

STATS

By the numbers

National rank of Cal Poly 125-pound wrestler David Schenk.

Predicted Big West Conference finish for the Cal Poly baseball team in a preseason coaches poll.