Too much traffic, not enough memory clogs campus computer network

By Greg Joynt
Daily Seven Editor

After weeks of congestion and breakdowns on the AIX computer system, campus computing administrators are hoping a memory upgrade to the machines will provide some quick relief. The AIX cluster — seven machines named after administrators — handles student and faculty computers, and its effect on African-Americans/Ctaily photo by Ly. Scott Robinson

Haqiqah Abdul-Rahmin talks to Cal Poly students about AIDS.

Cultural wisdom and the spread of a deadly virus

By Sharon Money
Daily Cal Wire

AIDS prevention tactics — responsibility and education — that have been reiterated throughout AIDS-Awareness Week were presented through the medium of posters Thursday, as part of a forum centering on AIDS and the African-American community.

Haqiqah Abdul-Rahmin, a Red Cross worker from Lompoc, spoke at Cal Poly as part of AIDS-Awareness Week.

Abdul-Rahmin gave an interactive presentation, using the posters to quiz audience members on their knowledge of the diseases and the methods of transmission.

In one instance, she showed the group a backyard barbecue scene and asked audience members to call out how many of the activities were possible. Hugging, shaking hands, and being close to people were all permissible activities.

CSU trustees: Student fees to increase again

By Maxine Gilipge
Daily Staff Writer

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Tutors mending madness of midterms
By Down Pillary
Staff Will

Empty coffee cups, lines strung out the library door and a shrinking supply of scantrons in El Corral are all signs that it’s midterm time at Cal Poly.

But midterms also bolster panic — panic from students who may have skipped on studying. That’s one of the reasons many students consult a tutor.

“It’s students who are up against the wall that come to me,” said Robin Bell, a writing skills tutor.

“They haven’t done their work. They're in last minute hysterics.”

“I help them to calm down and give them a place to start. That’s the most important thing.”

Bell said that writing is like opening a gift.

“If you help them open the ribbon and Scotch tape off without ripping the paper, they can do the rest themselves,” she said.

Bell also talked about the concept of writing. She said many college students are afraid of writing and do not know where to start.

“They may have pirated every term paper and copied every exam, either from terror or disin­terest,” she said. “But everyone can do it, they just have to learn how.

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It for me to go to a UC school,” said Vitti. “The board requested a $1.69 billion budget for the coming year and would probably double it for me to go to a UC (school).”

“The school’s 250,000 students, along with faculty and admin­istrators, should take their care to Sacramento, he said. For the first time, the trustees voted to put the onus for fee increases on lawmakers.

They attached a resolution to the budget that urges the Legis­lature and the Governor to in­clude sufficient funds in the Sup­port Budget of the CSU to eliminate the need to increase the State University Fee.

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“Prisoners are going to swallow more and more of the increase in stride. Architectural engineering junior Mario Miller. "That’s not much, but I won’t enjoy paying that’s not much," said archi­tectural engineering junior Mario Miller.

"It’s a never ending situation because you can’t let criminals go free but you can’t make someone pay until they pay."

"They haven’t done their work, their is being done by the legislature.”

"I'm paying for this venture myself,” said mechanical engineer­ing junior Nate Gluecklich. "That’s not inflation, that’s ridiculous."
TUTORS: Students urged to study in advance

By Scott Williams

The more they can give the tutor an idea of where their problem is, the more they'll get for their money.

The same habits that make you a good student will help you with your tutor. You need to do what you would do for the next session. And keep your appointment, that's a pet peeve of mine: being stood up.

Doug Warschauer, a retired Cal Poly physics teacher, says he tries to get students to start early.

"They think they can come to me at the last minute and I can wave a magic wand over them and make everything all right," he said. "I can't.

He found in my own career that physics is like a switch. Either it's on or off. If you don't understand something, it's very difficult. But the moment the light comes on it's absurdly simple.

He said that he discourages students from note taking.

"I tell them to forget a notebook," he said. "Notes hastily scribbled in class are unintelligible when you get home. Your brain is the best notebook."

Warschauer said the quarter system is difficult for physics students, and quoted a phrase he said he had heard about it.

"For the student, it's like trying to take a sip of water from a full-on fire hose."

Mary Kay Harrington, coordinator of the Writing Lab, said that the lab helps people to reorganize their thoughts and improve their papers.

However, she added that it is not a good idea for people to come to the Writing Lab on deadline.

"If a student runs in here with a paper and says, 'This is due tomorrow,' we usually turn the (student) away. We don't encourage deadline-oriented people."

Norwegian girl dies, officials blame television

NEW YORK — Sjilje Marie Bedergaard froze to death in the season's first snow after a savage beating and stoning by her playmates, three little boys — two 6-year-olds and another 5-year-old.

Her death galvanized the Scandinavian network TV-3 into canceling two hit children's shows, the live-action "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" and the animated "Transformers"— both imported from the United States.

Norwegian press accounts said all four children were fans of the animated action-adventure series "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," but there was no other explicit connection to children's television to explain TV-3's reaction.

The Power Rangers' adventures air in more than 80 countries.

TV-3's move stung Fox Broadcasting Co., which airs the syndicated show as a daily afternoon strip and on Saturday mornings.

"Mighty Morphin Power Rangers is a program which includes pro-social messages regarding positive conflict resolution," Fox spokesman Rod Riegel said. "We fully support the program and will continue its broadcast."

Officials from the show issued this statement Wednesday:

"No direct or indirect linkage between this event and any children's series telecast in Scandinavia has been established. Although our show had no direct influence in this grievous occurrence, we remain deeply saddened by this tragedy."

Psychologist Jerome Singer of the Yale Family Television Research Center in New Haven says the vast preponderance of research suggests a link between violent TV and aggressive behavior in children.

"Regardless of the story, the storyteller is never responsible for the actions of the person who hears it," said George Gerbner, former dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

"However, the storyteller can be held responsible for adding to a cultural environment ... which enhances the possibility of children and grown-ups preferring violent solutions to almost any problem," he said.

"Granted, there's too much child violence today," said Peggy Charren, a longtime children's activist and founder of the influential lobby Action for Children's Television. "But the fact is that if watching television caused you to behave like that, those kinds of incidents would be happening every day, all day, all around the world."

"There must have been a lot of people who felt that importing 'Mighty Morphin Power Rangers' into the lives of Norwegian children was an accident waiting to happen," Charren said.

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Representatives from the League of Women Voters will moderate the debate.
**EDITOR'S MOMENT**

Let's stop jerking each other around

By Pamela Slaughter

As men and women stand face to face, we can either pick a tumultuous path or a peaceful one. I choose the latter.

I never asked my sister, "Why are you so quiet?" If I had, I might have realized that she was not quiet. I might have realized that she was thinking. She might have said, "I don't know how to respond to that.

I've been hurt in relationships, also. My heart's been broken by someone who thought it was okay to hurt me. But every time I've been hurt, I've been able to forgive. And next time it happens, I'll be stronger.

Another popular belief is that men are messy. A co-worker of mine lives with three men, her husband and her two brothers. She cooks for them, she cleans up after them and she even does their laundry.

If you have a friend like this, you know how much effort it takes to keep things clean. Men are not sensitive.

Men and women are both sensitive. It's just that men don't show it as much. So when he was trying to be sensitive, he was actually being insensitive.

Male and female stereotypes can go deeper, however. By stereotyping males or stereotyping females, it only leads to more gender bashing by both sexes.

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Homework called 'unfair' by parent — not a kid

HALF MOON BAY — (Homework) is inherently unfair, and even the most brilliant student has problems with it, school administrator Carillo Unifed School District trustees Garrett Redmond and Juan Gonzales said Thursday.

"We have students who can talk to the Internet and CD-ROMs in their own bedroom, and have a vast array of information at their fingertips," he said. "But the unfortunate people who live in houses with the entire family sharing one or two rooms — how is that kid supposed to do his homework?

Yet they're graded the same, he noted.

AIDS

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— would spread HIV.

Other posters were information­al in nature. Abdul-Rahim dealt with the topics of AIDS prevention and how blood screening helps deal with the spread of HIV. Abdul-Rahim spoke on each topic in detail.

In the area of AIDS prevention, Abdul-Rahim said in this tri-county area are in denial of HIV and AIDS, she said.

She encouraged condom use and stressed that a person cannot get AIDS from giving blood.

Audience members were very responsive to Abdul-Rahim’s presentation, openly calling out answers to her questions.

"It was nice," said Lakrystal Ureña, a recent music graduate, concurred.

"It was very interesting," she said. "It told me a lot about San Luis Obispo County."

Abdul-Rahim emphasized education in her presentation, particularly calling out the message that AIDS is a disease that affects everyone at some point during their life — through either direct contact or contact with a friend, family member or acquaintance.

"All of us could probably say we know someone who has HIV or AIDS," she said.

She concluded her presentation with a series of six posters designed by an African-American who died of AIDS. Each poster contained a proverb from a country in South Africa, Cameroon and Guiana, respectively.

Abdul-Rahim was also strongly supportive of responsibility. "We all have choices," she said. "You know what’s going on in your body and you have to be responsible to yourself. As the number of infected people keep increasing, we all need to know how to protect ourselves.

"With all the ways we can get HIV, we can protect ourselves."

AIDS: Board members agree to review petition by MEChA representatives for money for college day

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"Raza Day is focusing on educating Chicano high school students, but other underrepresented students are welcome also. It does this by providing workshops educating students about how to get to the point of entering college, and then surviving it afterwards."

Rebecca Alvarez
MEChA club member

"In some areas you’re a 10, and in other areas you’re a seven," said Hair, referring to a question posed concerning ASI’s financial rating on a scale from one to 10. "There’s not one answer."

When asked by Liberal Arts Director Jerry Burke whether or not ASI had invested well, Hair explained the answer in terms of options the board has.

"There is more opportunity to gain in higher yielding accounts with higher managing profit and less laboring hours," he said.

"And there is a recommendation to do this."

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From page 1 5,000 people have opened new AIX accounts since the beginning of fall quarter, bringing the total number of accounts to 17,000. Last spring, only 13,000 accounts were open.

Crabb added individual users are producing more network traffic than before.

Environmental engineering junior Ryan Miller said he recently bought a modem to log into the AIX system, and has been frustrated by the system's performance.

"I'm tired of not being able to use AIX," Miller said. "There's delays between when I log on and can actually use the system, and delays between when I type a command and something happens."

In addition, Miller said he often gets repeated busy signals when trying to call the system, and delays between when he types a command and something happens.

Burton said modem access has been a problem, due to the fact that a limited number of incoming modem lines are available. Last year, the school had just 90 incoming lines available, and this year an additional 60 were opened.

"It's sheer economics," Burton said. Each modem costs $1,000, plus $15 per month for phone charges. "If we had more money, we could easily triple the number of lines.

"UC Berkeley has 400 modems, and they're having the same problems," Burton said.

The university is asking Pacific Bell to do a study to find how many users get busy signals when trying to call the system, according to a news release issued by Crabb's office Tuesday.

Aeronautical engineering senior David Margrave said the system is as hard to get into now as it was last year. Last year he would re-dial 20 to 30 times before connecting to the school.

"It's just as bad if not worse now, except now I just give up."

Electronic engineering freshman Tony Wilson said he also has had repeated problems with the system.

"There's been a lot of slowness, and a few things got lost. My main problem is not being able to get on once," Wilson said.

Plans for the future

Crabb estimated the memory upgrade will cost about $56,000, but described it as a "Band-Aid."

"We have to look at this as a broader issue," Crabb said. By winter quarter, he hopes to have a longer-term solution, which will probably mean adding a high-end UNIX computer to the cluster. That would cost as much as $150,000.

Crabb said he'll have to find a way to fund these improvements from within this year's budget, what might have happened at universities after the printing press was developed.

"At some point in time, students in universities weren't paying for textbooks. Then somebody decided, 'Hey, this is the way we'll do it. We'll let the students buy them.'"

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Environmental engineering junior

"At the time, people were probably asking, 'How can we make these students buy these textbooks?'" Director of Academic Computing Services Bob Clover said fees for access to the AIX system could come in the form of lab fees.

"In art class you have to buy ollas, in chemistry you have to buy beakers," Clover said. "One idea would be to ask that students pay a technology access fee."

Krukow, Zingg to lead baseball talk

Former San Francisco Giants pitcher Mike Krukow will join College of Liberal Arts Dean Paul Zingg and Cal Poly Baseball Head Coach Ritch Price in a feature presentation on baseball.

The presentation, entitled "The Great American Past-Time—Baseball," will take place 2 p.m. Sunday at room 202 of Kennedy Library.

Krukow, a Cal Poly alum, and Price will shed light on their baseball careers following a narrative discussion that Zingg will conduct on his book, "Harry Hooper, An American Baseball Life." The novel was quoted in award-winning director Ken Burns' recent PBS series "Baseball."

Zingg is a former minor league pitcher and nationally known baseball historian.

Krukow, who played 13 seasons in the major leagues after graduating from Cal Poly, is currently a television and radio broadcaster for the San Francisco Giants.

Price is beginning his first year as baseball coach.

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BARTKOSKI: Star senior was one of Coach Craig Cummings first recruits for volleyball team finally comes home

Cal Poly’s volleyball team (6-13) will return to Mott Gym tonight for the first time since Sept. 7, when they faced Fresno State (14-4) at 7 p.m. “Fresno is a team you have to go out and beat,” said Head Coach Craig Cummings. “They’re not going to beat themselves.” Fresno State, Cummings said, is having a great year, and is currently in second place in the Western Athletic Conference. Sacramento State (13-5) will be in town for a 7 p.m. game.

Cross country team headed to Fresno

The Cal Poly cross country team is traveling to Fresno to compete in the California-Nevada Championship Saturday.

Both the men’s and women’s squads are not sure who they will be in town for a 7 p.m. game.

BRIEFS: Injuries plague men’s soccer team

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Sports

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"Sometimes I am so tired I feel like a zombie," she said. "But it’s fun and there is nothing better then the feeling of winning, or just knowing that we played the best game we could." Bartkoski also shows immense dedication to her teammates both on and off the court. "This is really a team sport," she said. "We’ve all got to be able to depend on each other." Silliman said she has a lot of confidence in Bartkoski as a fellow team member. "She is a fully and completely dedicated player," Silliman said. "Definitely the most consistent player," Silliman said. "She is very much a team player. She’s not a slacker, it’s a real show of her character." Bartkoski also shows immense dedication and enthusiasm for the sport. Although she is juggles a full-time school schedule, practices, traveling to matches and trying to uphold a normal social life, Bartkoski’s spirit hasn’t dimmed. Her enthusiasm and love for the sport and her team is obvious.

"My social life is the team," she said. "We’re all really close. "This is my busiest season so far," Bartkoski said. "We’ve been gone almost every weekend since school started." Although the traveling has caused her to miss a lot of school, Bartkoski has managed to keep up with her school work.

"My teachers are very understanding. They really help out as far as rescheduling quizzes and stuff," she said. "The hardest part is trying to catch up on studying on the buses and in hotels."

When this season comes to an end, Bartkoski says she will have to leave a lot behind. "It’s been a lot of fun and I’ve met a lot of great people," she said. "Volleyball will always be a part of my life, but I guess it will be nice to concentrate only on school for once."

Silliman, who also is in her last season, knows what it will mean for the team to lose Bartkoski. "She will be missed, but the team is good at adjusting to change," she said.

Cummings agreed that the team will still do well after this season, but he says he isn’t eager to see her go. "I can’t believe her last season is already here," he said. "She was one of my first recruits as head coach. I hope this is some kind of change," he said.

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Women's soccer to host a pair

The Cal Poly women's soccer team will host UC-Irvine (7-7-1) and University of the Pacific (3-13-1) this weekend in what Head Coach Alex Crozier describes as two must-win games.

The women's soccer team (10-3-1) is taking each game one step at a time, according to Crozier. The remaining five games of the season are important for the Mustangs to win in order to qualify for the playoffs.

"Right now we are in control of our own destiny," said Crozier. "The team is focused on making it to the playoffs, but we need to win the remaining of our games to increase our chances."

Friday's game against Irvine will be the toughest for the Mustangs, Crozier said, adding that Irvine plays a very physical game.

Irvine relies on its speed to score goals, but Crozier has a game plan to counter the explosive offense of Irvine.

"We are going to try and contain their offense and keep the ball on our side of the field," Crozier said. "If we do that, we can win."

Men's soccer to host Menlo

Men's soccer Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner made a comment for the men's soccer game this Saturday between the Menlo College and the Mustangs. "Menlo College will be outmatched," he said.

The scheduled game at home against Los Angeles was canceled and replaced with Menlo College, a Division III team.

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Football heads to Northridge for AWC opener

By Mike Stigler 09/20/94

The Mustang football team heads south this weekend to play Cal State Northridge in the first American West Conference meeting for both teams.

The Mustangs will meet up with the Matadors at 7 p.m. Saturday. Both teams share a 3-3 record going into the game, though Cal Poly leads the all-time series with Northridge 26-8.

"We are playing a really good football team," said Mustang Head Coach Andre Patterson.

Patterson's outlook for the season is simple. "We are trying to achieve our goal of being conference champs," he said.

The first-year coach said this week's game is a bit different than his first six. "Any extra pressure comes from our own goal of being conference champs," Patterson said.

Northridge had won two games in a row before last weekend's 20-10 loss at St. Mary's. "Things are in an uproar here," said Northridge Head Coach Bob Hurt. "I don't know if we're going to muster up the frame of mind to play well."

"We've had 15 to 20 players miss practice because of the flu and are pretty beat-up mentally," Hurt said.

Patterson said he doesn't think Northridge will be missing much on Saturday. "I guarantee that they're going to fire up to play," said Patterson. "I think it will be a real physical game. The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win," he said.

"We will have to play our best to win," he said.

Cal Poly has picked up some momentum going into this weekend's game after last week's come-from-behind victory over UC-Davis at Mustang Stadium. The Mustangs won 32-21.

"That (win) was very impressive," Hurt said. "It showed a lot of heart and competitive spirit."

The Matadors are undefeated at home this season, while the Mustangs' game against San Francisco State on Oct. 8 was their only road victory this season.

After the victory over Davis, Cal Poly moved into the top spot in the AWC for passing, averaging 263.5 yards per game. The Matadors are second in the list, averaging 250.7 passing yards per game.

But the Matadors lead the Mustangs in defense. The Matadors have given up 358.7 yards per game, while the Mustangs are last in the AWC, giving up 427.5 yards per game.

The Mustangs rank first for rushing yards in the AWC and as of Oct. 10, were ranked 12th nationally in Division I-AA in rushing defense.

Cal Poly has allowed opponents just 104 rushing yards per game.

Both the Mustangs and the Matadors will bring excellent quarterbacks into the game.

Mike Fisher, after throwing a record 409 yards against Davis, has completed 99 of 199 pass attempts for 1,378 yards in this season's six games. Fisher has thrown 10 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

In the Northridge camp, quarterback J.J. O'Laughlin has passed for 1,474 yards, completing 109 of 198 attempts. O'Laughlin has thrown nine touchdowns and only four interceptions.

The Mustangs are led by sophomore wide receiver Jon Peck and by freshman wide receiver Hoshi Ose. Peck has 18 catches for 259 yards and one touchdown while Ose has 10 catches for 230 yards and two touchdowns.

On the rushing side of the equation Cal Poly is led by fresh­man running backs Dan Nguyen and Antonio Warren.

Nguyen has 52 carries for 278 yards and three touchdowns and Warren has covered 265 yards in 66 carries for four touchdowns.

The Matadors are led by senior setter Carrie Bartkoski, who has averaged 11.64 assists per game this season and has 2,982 in her four years at Cal Poly.

Bartkoski and her teammates will host AWC powerhouse Fresno State tonight at 7 p.m. in their first first home match in over a month / Daily photos by L. Scott Robinson.

The Bartkoski File


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Senior setter Carrie Bartkoski had to be talked into trying out for the volleyball team in high school.

And although she had never played before