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Millions spent on PeopleSoft

The chancellor's office mandated all CSUs to adopt the software program, costing Cal Poly alone $3.8M

Carrie McGourty Mustang Daily

As Cal Poly students face steadily rising tuition, fewer classes each quarter and faculty whose job security is unstable, the university spent millions this year on PeopleSoft software to streamline their business practices.

Amid a drastic budget crisis and a 20 percent increase in tuition, discontent among faculty, unions and students has risen, questioning why the California State University system is spending $400 million on computers and how it will be funded.

"It's an issue of priorities," said Phil Fetter, political science professor and member of the California Faculty Association. "Is it the best way to use the money? And is it necessary in the middle of a budget crisis?"

As part of the California State University's Common Management System, the chancellor's Office mandated that all 23 CSUs adopt PeopleSoft to handle core university business applications, including human resources, financial accounting and student services.

"The benefit to this suite of software is that it provides an integrated solution utilizing current technology to support the campus' administrative functions," said Kim Ikeda, Assistant Vice Provost for Systems Resource Management, in an interview in May.

Cal Poly implemented and has operated the finance and human resources module since 2001. It plans to implement the final module of the suite, student administration software to be ready for use by the 2006-2007 school year, said Larry Kelley, vice president for Administration and Finance.

In order to fund the final stage of PeopleSoft, the administration allocated $3.8 million from the general operating budget. Other universities have requested exemptions from the Chancellor's Office to meet the deadline to implement the software until they have the funding to do so. 

Cost of CMS to students

The CMS project is an $9 million mandate for each campus to develop a budget for implementing CMS. Cal Poly administration estimated that the project impact to students would cost Cal Poly $11.9 million.

The CFA and the Academic Senate have repeatedly said no to both the plan and the software. "If Cal Poly borrows millions of dollars to implement a very expensive and highly questionable software program," said Manzor Foroohar, CFA president. "Our students are the ones who are going to get hurt the most if Cal Poly borrows millions of dollars to implement a program."

Katie Zealier Mustang Daily

IMPLEMENTING PEOPLESOF

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IN SPORTS

Women's soccer in race for title

Cal Poly faces 4-0 UCSB Friday

IN ARTS

Pride Alliance holding art contest

Two pieces will be purchased and displayed

INSIDE

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Surf forecast

Height: 2-4 ft. Direction: SW

Temperature

Tuesday 84°

Today 79°

Sunrise 6:55 a.m.

Sunset 7:07 p.m.
PeopleSoft

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state with Cal Poly's administration to implement the software when they were not facing the budget crisis. The academic senate sent a letter signed by 295 faculty members to President Warren Baker to consider halting the plans of PeopleSoft until the state budget situation improved.

"The advice from Cal Poly's Academic Senate was taken very seriously," Kelley said. "The state budget has improved, and our funding position is better than it was when the Academic Senate made the request to postpone implementation of this software project."

The $3.8 million allocated for the project came from the undesignated portion of the campus contingency fund, the fee revenue from in-state enrollment in excess of the campus targets, and savings from campus expenditure levels below what was budgeted. All of these items become available for one-time use in the ensuing budget year.

"The question is, if we can save money for PeopleSoft, why can't we use the money to offer classes and essential services?" said Munarr Forohar, president of Cal Poly's chapter of the California Faculty Association in an article for the CFA magazine. "If we have millions of dollars for PeopleSoft Corporation, why can't we use the money to offer classes and essential services?"

Kelley said that no classes were cut for PeopleSoft implementation. Commitments to hire faculty must be funded from continuing base budgets.

The money to fund the first year of the implementation costs came from one-time sources. More than 40 tenure-track faculty were hired in the base budget beginning in the 2004-05 year, Kelley said.

The university will still seek a loan to fund a portion of the implementation costs in the 2005-06 fiscal year. Kelley said Ikeda said the university is considering borrowing funds as an alternative "to avoid the need to reduce current funds that are being utilized for such things as instruction."

Ikeda did not say the amount of interest, but the cost has some wondering if the money could be allocated in a more effective manner.

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Of the $400 million from the CSU's allotted to the project, 58 percent, or about $230 million, will be absorbed by the 23 universities. The chancellor's office will supply the remaining $170 million.

Mainframe technology to collapse

PeopleSoft will replace Cal Poly's current 20-year-old student administration system, referred to as SCT Plus, which is based on a mainframe technology. Ikeda said that the aging system requires thousands of local modifications in order to meet the campus needs, ranging from code modification to modified use of data fields.

In addition to the concerns of an aging system, the vendor will support the mainframe in which it operates until February 2007, Ikeda said.

"The risk associated with an aging system and an unsupported mainframe is significant," Ikeda said. "For example, should the system 'crash' during the middle of registration, we'd have to resort to a manual registration process in which students would stand in line to enroll in each course."

"We have no choice."

The financing plan that is being proposed allows the implementation of the student administration software to move forward without drawing on Cal Poly's "depressed" operating budget for at least three years, Ikeda said.

At the end of the three-year period, the student administration system will be live and Cal Poly will have up to five years to repay the loan.

Ikeda said this approach aids students, faculty and staff by minimizing the impact on current operating budgets. There is no alternative to implementing PeopleSoft at Cal Poly, Ikeda said.

"Given that the suite of PeopleSoft applications software has been chosen by the CSU system to support the CMS initiative, Cal Poly is mandated to utilize PeopleSoft's suite of applications software," Ikeda said. "In other words, we do not have another option."

Faculty voice opposition

Many faculty members are concerned that CMS is being funded at the direct expense of instruction.

According to the CFA, between 1990-91 and 2006-01 academic years, spending on instruction at CSU campuses dropped from 55 percent of the system's budget to 43 percent.

Student populations continue to grow, but faculty hiring remains sluggish.

Traditionally, the Chancellor's Office has given campuses money for each student added to enrollment to help the system cope with growth. But with the advent of PeopleSoft, most of the money is now going toward each campus' software project.

In a May 4, 2004 memo sent to faculty, the Cal Poly administration said that the university will receive additional support from the Chancellor's Office if they go live with the program by 2006.

"Since the remaining thirteen campuses will be split between the 2006-07 and 2007-08 timelines, implementing at this point in time will minimize the competition for the limited staff resources at the Chancellor's Office," Ikeda said.

Forohar said that implementing the program during this time frame means Cal Poly will have to borrow millions, which must be repaid in addition to interest.

"Borrowing money for PeopleSoft implementation is mortgaging our students' futures," Forohar said. "So we will be paying millions of dollars in interest, which could otherwise be used for hiring faculty and teaching classes that we have to cut due to the budget crisis."

Homecoming

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In the Mock Rock contest Mustang Band claimed their second first-place win. Sigma Kappa & Sigma Phi epsilon teamed up to finish in second and Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta finished third.

Compassion

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"We were at the McDonald's on Foothill getting ice cream," Lee said. "There was a little box by the cash register that had a picture of her (karma) on it. Sequoia said 'oh my gosh, what if it happened to us.'"

Flor would like to send her sister's remains to Mexico where she can be buried alongside her mother, but she does not have the funds to do so.

"While I was in class, Sequoia placed boxes to collect money to bury Jasmin," Lee said.

Donation boxes have been set up at Cal Poly to help Flor send her sister to Mexico. For anyone who would like to contribute to this fund, boxes are located in the University Multicultural Center and the Community Service Center, in the University Union.
**STATE NEWS**

SACRAMENTO — A panel of Superior Court judges has struck down a San Diego city law which held adult party hosts responsible for underage drinking.

The three judges issued a ruling last week finding the city’s House Party Ordinance unconstitutional because it does not require that an adult has the knowledge that minors are drinking alcohol at the party.

The May 2003 ordinance made it a misdemeanor for homeowners to allow people under 21 to drink alcoholic beverages in their homes in groups of three or more.

GUINDA — A wildland fire fueled by dry brush and steady winds, grew to 25,000 acres Tuesday in a region north of San Francisco.

The Ramsey fire was just 5 percent contained as it burned through oak trees, brush and dry grass in an area that is one but causing a new glitch in the U.S. strategy for containing Iran.

The operation lasted about an hour and six wreckers were returned to his cell the same day, the sources said Tuesday.

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The policy, put into place in 1993 during the Clinton administration, allows gays and lesbians to serve so long as they do not disclose their sexual orientation nor engage in homosexual acts.

WALES — The Hotel has canceled its Gaucho event this week where many of the hotels at the center of the labor dispute are located.

Rey, Jesse Jackson led the crowd in chants and prayers.

"The right to bargain is an American right and it’s the right thing to do," he told the enthusiastic crowd of hundreds.

The hotel workers are set to end their two-week strike against four of the city’s top hotels Wednesday.

—Associated Press

**NATIONAL NEWS**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will consider whether the Ten Commandments may be displayed on the steps and remote region of Napa and Yolo counties.

Ten Commandments displays are common in town squares and courthouses and on other government-owned land, including the Supreme Court.

The disputes have led to emotional battles, such as one in Alabama by Chief Justice Roy Moore, who lost his job after defying a federal order to remove a 5,300-pound monument from the state courthouse. The Ten Commandments display last week to help him get his job back.

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

BESLAN, Russia — Waiting and pounding their hands on dirt graves, hundreds of people dressed in black marked the end of the traditional 40-day mourning period for the children and adults killed after terrorists seized a school on the first day of classes.

Fears are rising that grief may give way to violence by the mostly Ossetian residents against the Ingush, a rival ethnic group whose members were among the raiders who took control of School No. 1.

Top federal and regional officials have appealed for calm, but seething anger is replacing sorrow in North Ossetia, the republic in southern Russia where Beslan is located.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein underwent an operation to repair a hernia about 10 days ago, his condition of anonymity.

The ousted dictator was taken to Baghdad’s Ibn Sinan hospital near the U.S.-controlled Green Zone for the procedure, which was performed by Iraqi doctors, according to sources close to the Human Rights Ministry.

The operation lasted about an hour and Saddam was returned to his cell the same day, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

KABUL, Afghanistan — Engine failure brought down a U.N. helicopter sent to collect ballot boxes from northeastern Afghanistan on Tuesday, injuring no one but causing a new glitch in efforts to tally the results of the country’s presidential election.

The accident came as a panel of foreign experts began probing irregularities in Saturday’s vote alleged by rivals of front-running interim leader Hamid Karzai. The complaints have stalled the start of vote-counting.

—Associated Press

**UNDER FOUR? OR KICKED OUT THE DOOR?**

80% of students haven’t had trouble with authorities due to drinking. The average CP student drinks less than 4 in a sitting.

**IN OTHER NEWS**

EUGENE, Ore. — The signs marking High Street have become a hot commodity and coveted dorm room decoration in these parts.

But what might seem like a sophomore prank is turning into a costly problem for the city, home to the University of Oregon. In the last decade, officials say they’ve had to replace the sign nearly 350 times.

Besides High Street, the University Street and Westward Ho Avenue signs are also frequently stolen.

The missing street markers are part of a backlog of about 100 signs that city crews will replace in coming months, said Damon Joyner, traffic technical team supervisor for the city.

"Sometimes they’re hit by vehicles. Sometimes, they just seem to disappear," he said.

"We’ve had instances of people just taking a chain saw to the sign.

LONDON — Spiders are more scary than terrorists — at least according to a survey of a thousand Britons released Monday. Household creepy crawlies frighten Britons more than terrorist attacks, or even death, the survey found.

Terrorism only came second on the list of respondents’ top ten fears, according to the survey conducted by RSGB Omnibus for Universal Pictures UK Ltd.

—Associated Press
Nader visits Berkeley, bashes political system

Mary-Kaneko Shibata

BERKELEY - Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader raged on the two-party system, claiming there is no difference between the major party candidates, in front of a semi-filled Zellerbach Hall Monday night.

He was quick to defend his campaign, warning the audience not to vote for Sen. John Kerry instead of President Bush because they feel he is the "least worse" candidate.

After a long delay, and a plethora of other speakers, including vice-presidential nominee Peter Camejo, the third-party candidate took the stage to denounce corporate interests, claiming firms have a control over the media, political agendas and the nation's financial transactions.

He also said the Democrat and Republican presidential campaigns are dominated by corporate interests, whereas his campaign is not.

"Corporations are not human beings," Nader said. "They do not vote. They do not breathe. They do not bleed. Why are they allowed to get all their constituents and have a say in the way the country is run?"

"We see a need to involve young people in long-term solutions for political reform," said Ken Kruseske, youth coordinator for the Nader-Camejo campaign. "We think the Democrats and Republicans are inadequate in efforts to civilly educate young people."

Nader challenged students to get involved with the situations around them.

"Your 20s are your most creative decade," he said. "Smash the paradigms. Get out there and be a part in our culture. Our culture tries to make you spend your 20s on personal problems for your adolescence."

He used fee increases as an example of how student's rights are being hijacked.

"You should all have to take 'University of California Berkley Budget 101'," he said. "Students should really learn about the school budget."

Nader blamed Kerry's acceptance of corporate money as the reason he is the "least-desirable" candidate.

"There is a crisis of liberalism today. The 'least worse' approach has no end logic—there's always going to be at least worse between the Democrat and Republican candidate," Nader said. "Because you are so scared by the worst, you don't pull on the least worst, but the corporations pull on Kerry for what they want."

"Nader did not have any kinder words for Bush, saying, Bush is really a corporation designed as a human being in the White House."

Nader's harshest criticism came when he denounced the two-party system in the United States. Nader's name, which only appears in about 34 states' ballots, is running in a write-in campaign in the state of California, in which his supporters must write down his name to vote for him.

"Fifty-seven percent of U.S. voters wanted to see us in the debates," he said, referring to himself and Camejo.

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Lunch: 10:30am-4:00pm

Dinner: 4:00pm-7:30pm

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the seasons of April March

April March is unquestionably the coolest chick on the planet — but she may also be insane. The woman, whose resume reads like an indie kids' fantasy draft (“The Ren and Stimpy Show,” “X-Files,” Brian Wilson, Yo La Tengo, etc.), grew up into a blur with her second child on Friday afternoon. So of course, her first reaction is to go online and apologetically reschedule this interview.

Insane!

April March (real name: Elton Blake) has the accomplishments of a handful of ambitious people. A cartoonist for Archie Comics, Madonna’s: “Who’s That Girl?” video and “Peek-Wee’s Playhouse,” she was also a tour de force behind the surreal “Randy Newman’s‘‘ — and a main animator and insertor of the lead cartoons. She even co-wrote the theme song, “Don’t White on the Electric Fence.”

With this on her plate, she also found time to co-record the “X-Files,” perform on the “Electra” and “Orgasm” soundtracks, record several still-unreleased demos with Beach Boys legend Brian Wilson, sing with Ronnie Spector, collaborate with Yo La Tengo and Madonna and become a respected underground pop artist who sings in both French and English. And she’s also a wife and mother to two kids, Lucian and newborn Biero.

Whew.

April gave this interview Tuesday morning after returning from the hospital, and the proved friendly and insightful despite her fatigue from a sleepless weekend. She even snared enough to go on tangents about water birthing, and the aftereffects of “Free­dom fries.” “We should all be doing it,” she said.

Mustang Daily: What did you love first — writing or music?

April March: It’s hard to say — I loved both things from a really early age. I can’t even remember... There was a lot of music in my house and I was always drawing ladies-in-waiting. I guess I was four or five.

MD: What was your favorite “Ren and Stimpy” moment?

AM: There was one that was pretty special because it was an imitation of me — it was in the episode called “The Army.” We had to work really hard on that show and no one got any sleep. Everyone was loopy all day. Every morning, it was so hard for me to wake up — you know that feeling when those alarms clock goes off and you’re like, “Oh, f—k” — and in that episode, they’re at boot camp. Ren is trying to get his boots on, and they’re tied, and John Kricfalusi, the writer was doing Ren’s voice and he just went into my voice, saying something like, “I can’t keep it together!” Like I did every morning. I was honored.

Oh, and Dick Van Dyke came to talk to us one day about comedic timing. There were a million great moments at “Ren and Stimpy,” but that one was incredible. He’s a genius.

MD: What were the inspirations for “Ren and Stimpy” episodes?

AM: The writers would get together two or three times a week and have gag sessions with ideas. We’d usually do it at a restaurant and things got out of hand very quickly. People would be like, “Who are these people going crazy at that table?” It was definitely a boy’s club. I was the only girl in that capacity.

MD: What do you think about having a season or two?

AM: You’ve worked with some impressive names: Yo La Tengo, Ronnie Spector, Brian Wilson, Madonna. What is necessary for a good collaboration between artists?

AM: Some kind of connection, an artistic understanding — that’s more about attitude, similarity in wanting to experiment. There’s some kind of cohesion with an artistic temperament.

MD: I’m a Beach Boys freak, so I have to ask: What’s Brian Wilson really like, as a person and as an artist?

AM: He’s really sweet and very shy. I remember the first time I worked with him, he was completely daunted and terrified, and I’m pretty shy, but I could tell he was more she. Yeah, he’s very childlike — not childish, that’s different. He’s guarded but very playful. The demons are there, in the vault.

MD: Your bio calls you “an ambassador to France from the planet Brooklyn.” How does your music combine French and American styles?

AM: I think that just happens naturally, because whenever I work with Bertrand [Bargota, her longtime producer and collaborator on her 2003 album Trigger], it’s his fascination with “What is American?” and my fascination with “What is French?” crossing over.

MD: What’s changed in your life?

AM: I can’t remember what I heard first, but it would probably be the Gainsbourg albums with Jane Birkin [“Sur les chemins de l’Amour”]. I heard it in fourth grade when my French teacher brought it in. It’s really sexy, definitely not something you play for fourth graders — it’s like two people moaning and grinding. It’s a beautiful album, but I was just sitting in class going, "Wow, what is this?”

MD: What’s your advice for college-age musicians and artists?

AM: I think I’ve sustained this for so long because I was never really worried about pleasing anybody. It’s dangerous when artists try to present themselves too much to an audience. It’s hard to tailor yourself to what you think people want to see or hear at the moment. It’s important to express what is inherently you, so you’re contributing something unique.

MD: So, what’s still on April March to do list?

AM: I want to do another album with Bertrand — that’s number one on my list. I want something percussion, kind of like Blonde Redhead’s rhythms.

MD: And get some sleep?

AM: Yeah, I really need to do that.

Stacy Anderson is a journalism/music junior and KCPR DJ. Catch her Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m. on 91.3 FM or online at standers@calpoly.edu.
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...or may already be applicable to LGBT.

"...I think it's politically correct these days to be like, 'I have a gay friend.'" Comunso said.

That is as far as people are willing to go though, Comunso said. They do not want to know the issues behind being LGBT.

The Center also holds other activities throughout the year to help create an awareness of LGBT on campus. On Oct. 18, Director of Women's Studies Alana Armstrong is going to give a lecture about new way lesbians are identifying themselves. The lecture will be held in

The turnout was good with the films last year, but it tended to be more connected with classes and students who had to come rather than students who wanted to come, Andlig said.

"The biggest goal is that one time in a student's career he or she would go to an event or have an interaction with LGBT issues," Andlig said.

The Pride Alliance Center is located in building 52T rooms 104 and 105 and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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For Helio Sequence, two members is just perfect

Will Sartain into drummer

SALT LAKE CITY — The Helio Sequence, the cerebral, alt-pop duo is proof that, sometimes, size doesn’t matter.

With a total of two members, guitarist/vocalist Brandon Summers and drummer/percussionist Benjamin Weikel, Helio could be called a “small band.” But that would be missing the point — sometimes it’s not about the size of the band, it’s about the motion of the music.

Initially, it’s surprising to hear the sort of complete and fleshed-out sound the Helio Sequence is capable of producing.

See, on the band’s latest release, Love and Distance, the Helio Sequence’s lush, airy electronic soundscapes complement Summers’ breathtaking vocal subtlety to create the overall pleasant feeling of warmth and security on the album. But, while Helio’s album is good, its value pale in comparison to the power of the duo in person, in full force.

The Helio Sequence performed at Kilby Court last week, showcasing the duo’s versatility. In order to understand why the Helio Sequence is so mind-blowing, live, it’s necessary to understand the Weikel (being the drummer genius that he is) completely — truly the beat for another Salt Pop-affiliate band... called Modest Mouse. Weikel played drums for Modest Mouse on its latest record, and he did such a phenomenal job that his input is self sought by them.

The Helio Sequence brought the dance party to Salt Lake City with its foot-shuffling guitar riffs and head-bobbing keyboard beats.

Live, the band’s trademark keyboard lines were sequenced from a laptop, which could be a turnoff for lesser duos because it might detract from the personality of the performance — most bands that rely heavily on a laptop sound like a dead mono-meme with no feeling. The Helio Sequence is the exception.

There are two reasons for this. The keyboards were satured and very present, but also clear and audible, and Weikel’s stellar drumming.

As the show went on, the crowd became more relaxed and entranced with Helio’s music. Summers’ vocals had a slight dekky to them which was refreshing to hear coming from such a polished band. The Helio Sequence’s show was one of the best shows at Kilby Court in recent memory, to be sure.

Download of the day

Head Automatica

"Decadence"

The latest from Gangbang’s Daryl Palumbo, Head Automatica combines awesome ’70s-inspired beats with angst-filled vocals. With inspirations from Elvis Costello and Primal Scream, Head Automatica is one for the masses.

Courtesy of mechanical engineering freshman Ian Jansen

Have a suggestion for the Download of the Day? Please email us at artsandculture@mustangdaily.net
It's your choice: A survey that counts

Tammie Ratchiff
Manager, University Union
Stilwell, OK.

I have had my Lance Armstrong "LIVE
STRONG" wristband for a couple of
months now. I'm going to gauge interest
on the future of ASI-run facilities on this
campus.

Aside from the fact that I am a
Lance Armstrong worshipper, he is a
good on wheels, winning the Tour de
France six times in a row — I bought
the band to help sup-
port a cause I strongly believe in.

The Lance Armstrong
Foundation is selling these
wristbands to raise money for
cancer survivors and cancer
research. What infuriates me about
people who are auctioning these
wristbands — that only cost $1, by
the way — is the people
who would try to make money
on something that was
meant to help millions of people
suffering from cancer and to help
find a cure for this terrible disease.

Of course, they couldn't sell them
on eBay if people didn't bid on
them. I don't know who is worse,
the people asking them, or the
people willing to buy them under
these preposterous conditions.

I make no sense whatsoever.

Go to the official Web site
where you can buy a band to
place your order — or backorder as it was — or buy it from a legitimate ven-
der who is selling it for the right
reasons.

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granite water due to higher fertiliz-
er use.

I believe what we need are
in America who can grow their crops
organically without getting conta-
minated by the pollens of GM
plants. The world is changing.

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Paolo Sanguinetti
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Letter to the Editor

Respect yourselves and
put some clothes on

I didn't realize that naked girls
behind snowboards was the best
way to get me to join the ski club.

While I turn to the paper for
assumptions, and being
scared daily by blonde women
with bad tans has been quite unsettling.

While I understand that sex
selling, wannabe Paris Hilton should
be left out of our Mustang Ladies, have
some respect for yourselves.

This is the image that is being
construed to the hormonal fresh-
man and men alike who feel in
on kal of manhandle and disrespect
women at bars and parties. I take
left for a little of the imagination
anyway, and I definitely didn't use
a snowboard across my boobs to
get my boyfriend.

Amy Robinson
Psychology senior

ASI column's religious
reference unnecessary

I'm writing in regard to the
ASI President Blake Bolton's column
last Wednesday.

I take issue with his religious
reference in his column "Seeking an end
to parking problems" to be unnec-

Jessica Dickenson
History senior

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There are many people in
this world who adore its beauty,
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Comeback for a title starts now

Suddenly, it's do-or-die time for Cal Poly women's soccer. The chase for a Big West title runs through UCSB Friday

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

After a tie and loss over the weekend, women's soccer has dropped into a tie for fourth place in the Big West.

The Mustangs are now behind Cal State Northridge (14-0-0), UC Santa Barbara (14-0-0) and Pacific (10-2-0).

The comeback for a Big West title starts with a critical game against UC Santa Barbara on Friday in Mustang Stadium.

It was a 1-0 loss to Cal State Fullerton, the first conference loss this year, that dropped the Mustangs in the standings. Previously, UC Riverside fought Cal Poly to a 1-1 double-overtime tie last Friday.

Now, only five regular-season matches remain.

The Mustangs' offense suffered over the weekend. Sharon Day did not score in either game. Instead, Becky Clark scored the lone goal of the weekend for the Mustangs.

Day, the Big West Conference Freshman of the Year in 2003, leads the Mustangs in scoring with eight goals for 16 points. Heather Bryan and Clark each has a pair of goals and an assist for five points while Katie Collin has two goals for four points.

Three other Mustangs have one goal each.

Goalkeeper Liz Hill has a 0.74 goals-against average and .837 save percentage with four shutouts so far.

The Gauchos are 9-4-1 overall, with two losses in overtime to Oregon State and Hawaii. UC Santa Barbara has taken games from UCLA and UC Davis and has non-conference wins over Oregon, UNC-Chapel Hill, Iowa State, San Francisco and Arizona State.

The Gauchos, who have outscored their opponents 28-16, have four players in double digits in scoring. Led by Jennifer Borcich with 10 goals and four assists for 24 points, Borcich was the Big West's Midfielder Katie Collins controls the ball moving downfield. The Mustangs' offense needs to rebound from a one-goal week against UCSB.

Offensive Player of the Year in 2003.

Other top UCSB scorers are Allie Kueny with five goals and three assists for 13 points, Randi Johns with four goals and five assists for 13 points and Darii Bickford with two goals and eight assists for 12 points.

Goalkeeper Jamie Cominide has a 1.22 goals-against average, .744 save percentage and four shutouts.

Backup goalkeeper Catherine Burson has a 0.74 GAA, .810 save percentage and two shutouts.

The Gauchos are coached by Paul Stumpf (San Diego State '89), who in his sixth season at UCSB and sports a 61-40-10 career mark.

Cal Poly has won two straight Big West Conference women's soccer titles, four in the last five years and is coming off an 18-2-2 campaign in 2003. The Mustangs returned 22 letter winners — 10 starters — off a squad which broke several school records in 2003.

Cal Poly opened its season with a 2-2 draw against No. 3-ranked Santa Clara, then defeated UC Davis 3-2 and Western Kentucky 4-2 before falling to Saint Mary's 1-0 on Sept. 7. The Mustangs then competed in the ECAC Classic in Cape Cod, Mass., defeating Brown 1-0 and building Maine to a scoreless draw.

In its last two non-conference matches, Cal Poly defeated Sacramento State 2-0 and played a scoreless draw at the University of San Diego. The Mustangs opened Big West play two weeks ago with a 3-1 win over UC Irvine and a 1-0 victory over Long Beach State, both matches in Mustang Stadium.

Home has not been so sweet for men's soccer

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly men's soccer team needs a win at home bad.

Men's soccer is still in search of its first win at home in four tries after winning a pair of tournament championships to start the season.

The men continue Big West Conference play facing UC Irvine at 7 p.m. today and Sunday against UC Riverside at 4 p.m.

Both matches will be played in Mustang Stadium.

In early September the Mustangs won the Black Bear Invitational hosted by the University of Maine with victories over Quinnipiac and Maine, and also won the Wingate Invitational hosted by Mercy University in Macon, GA, defeating Georgia State andMercer.

But in the home opener Sept. 17, the Mustangs fell 2-0 to Gonzaga despite a 16-8 advantage in shots. On Sept. 26, Cal Poly battled San Jose State to a scoreless draw. The Mustangs settled for a 1-1 tie with Alabama A&M on Oct. 3, and in their first Big West home match Cal Poly fell 3-1 to No. 1-ranked UC Santa Barbara.

Cal Poly is 0-3-2 in its past five matches, including a pair of losses in Big West play last week. The Mustangs fell 3-0 at Cal State Northridge last Wednesday.

UC Irvine lost its first two see Soccer, page 15

Cross country prepares to host invitational

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly cross country will hold its own invitational this weekend, but coach Mark Converse and some of the top runners won't be attending.

Instead, Conover will be traveling with team members to Indiana for the Pre-Nationals.

The Cal Poly Invitational is expected to field both men's and women's teams from Long Beach State, Cal State Fullerton, LMU, San Jose State, Santa Clara, UCSB, UC Irvine and Ventura College while Pepperdine and Fresno State will field women's team only. Also competing will be former collegiate athletes in the open race.

In the high school division more than 30 schools from around the state will compete. Cal Poly will have select athletes in both races.

The women's race is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. followed by the men's race at 9:30 a.m.

Cal Poly is sending both a men's and women's team to the Pre-National Invitational. Both teams will be making the trip with the hope of returning for the NCAA Nationals to be held on the same course on Nov. 22.

Mondo Men's Cross Country Poll

Cal Poly men's team dropped two spots to 12th due to not competing last week and a strong showing by other teams at the Notre Dame Invitational last weekend. Cal Poly remains No. 2 in the west regional poll behind Stanford and ahead of Arizona State.

Cal Poly's Blake Swier (San Diego) was named the Big West Cross Country Male Athlete of the Week after a stellar performance helped Cal Poly to an impressive finish at the Stanford Invitational. Swier led the Mustangs to an upset of No. 2 Stanford, running 23:39 on the 8K course to finish fourth place overall 166 runners.

The senior was only seven seconds behind the top individual finisher. Swier, who was an All-Region runner in 2002, rebounded last season.

Bertoni finishes fifth at Berkeley after early lead

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Travis Bertoni once again was in the running to win an invitational.

After taking the lead following the first day of competition, Bertoni shot a round of 75 the final day to finish in a fifth-place tie at the Alister MacKenzie Invitational hosted by UC Berkeley.

Bertoni had rounds of 67 and 69 on Monday for the 36-hole lead.

Bertoni, who has shot above par only twice in 12 rounds this season and has already won two tournaments, finished with a two-under-par 211 total on the 6,583-yard, par-71 Meadow Club course.

He was tied for fifth place with Mustang teammate J.J. Scritch and three other golfers.

Scritch carded a final-round 71 to go with Monday's rounds of 68 and 72. His 211 total beat his previous career best for 54 holes by five strokes.

Cal Poly finished seventh among the 15 schools, carding a four-person 864 total, 16 strokes behind team champion Oregon see Golf, page 15

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Mustang defender Andre Natile slides to defend a shot on goal. Cal Poly is 0-3-2 in its last five matches.