**Millions spent on PeopleSoft**

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**Carrie McGourty**

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 Fiter, 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 software program 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 funding 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 ongoing mandate and each campus must develop a budget for implementing CMS. Cal Poly administration estimated that the fiscal impact to implement PeopleSoft's student software module will cost Cal Poly $11.9 million.

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-MANZAR FOROOGH, CFA president

**IMPLEMENTING PEOPLESOFT**

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**Homecoming theme stirs controversy**

Amanda Strachan

**MUSTANG DAILY**

This year's homecoming theme, How the Great West was Won, has raised concerns among some students.

"The title, How the Great West Was Won, although it alludes to our football league, the theme is still based on the idea of cowboys conquering the great West," said York Shingle, business junior and Student Community Services member.

Many SCS students were concerned about the theme, Shingle said.

"Native Americans were here before we invaded and took over their land. So, us forcing them to relocate onto reservations is an awful way to commemorate the greatness of Cal Poly," Shingle said.

A student committee is set up each year to select the theme, said Teresa Hendrix, media relations representative for the homecoming association.

"I haven't heard of any complaints," Hendrix said.

Banners commemorating this year's theme Monday. The banner contest featured designs by fraternities, sororities and other campus clubs.

First place in the banner contest went to the Mustang Band, while Latinos in Agriculture finished second and Kappa Alpha Theta finished third.

This week's activities also included the Mock Rock contest and the Laugh Olympics.

Mustang Band came away with two first-place wins. Phi Kappa Sigma teamed up with Kappa Alpha Theta to take two third-place wins.

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**Girl's death brings compassion**

KATIE ZEALEAR** MUSTANG DAILY**

You only have to look into the eyes of Flor Castaneda to sense the depth of her loss. Flor's sister, Jasmine Castaneda, 10, died of heart failure at Stanford Medical Center Wednesday.

Jasmine came under the care of Flor when their mother died in Mexico last May.

While trying to comfort her, Flor noticed that Jasmine's heart was racing.

"She was a Love, an Angel, who came to give me love and affection," Flor said.

San Luis Obispo to have flowers donated for Jasmine's wake, Tuesday.

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Above, English junior Sanya Lee and social science junior Sequoia Chaptellet-voipini stand by the flowers they got donated for Jasmine Castaneda's wake, Tuesday. Below is a courtesy photo of Jasmine.

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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 unlined 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 Mannar Foroohar, 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 and outside consultants, why are we charging our students an ever-increasing tuition for education in a public institution?"

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 may still seek a loan to fund a portion of the implementation cost in the 2005-06 fiscal year. Kelley said, Ikesa said the university is considering borrowing funds as an alternative "to avoid the need to redirect current funds that are being utilized for such things as instruction."

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

"Our students are the ones who are going to hurt the most if Cal Poly borrows millions of dollars to implement a very expensive and highly questionable software program," Foroohar said.

Of the $400 million from the CSUs allocated to the project, 56 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. Ikesa 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, Ikesa said.

"The risk associated with an aging system and an unsupported mainframe is significant," Ikesa 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, Ikesa 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.

Ikesa 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, Ikesa 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," Ikesa said. "In other words, we do not have another option."

Faculty voice opposition

Many faculty members are convinced that CMS is being funded at the direct expense of instruction. According to the CFA, between 1990-91 and 2006-07 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.

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STATE NEWS

SAN DIEGO - 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 wind-blown blaze fueled by dry brush and steady winds, grew to 25,000 acres Tuesday in a region north of San Francisco.

The2:00 fire was just 5 percent contained as it burned through oak trees, brush and dry grass in steep and remote region of Napa and Yolo counties.

SAN FRANCISCO - Organized labor in San Francisco flexed its collective muscle Tuesday on behalf of striking and locked out hotel workers in the city, as they prepared to end their two-week strike.

Plumbers, carpenters and other unionized workers joined forces with members of the United Here Local 2 for a rally at Union Square where many of the hotels at the center of the labor dispute are located.

Bay, 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.

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration will talk with European allies later this week about possible economic incentives to Iran if it agrees to suspend the enrichment of uranium, a key step in the production of nuclear weapons, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

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WASHINGTON - A Republican homosexual right group filed a lawsuit Tuesday seeking to overturn the Pentagon’s “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy for gays in the military.

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.

WASHINGTON - A panel of three judges issued a ruling last week finding the city’s House Party Ordinance unconstitutional that has prompted bitter legal fights around the country.

Ten Commandments displays may be displayed on government property, ending a 25-year silence on a church-state issue that has prompted bitter legal fights around the country.

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

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Nader visits Berkeley, bashes political system

Mary-Kanseko Shibata

BERKELEY — Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader raged on the two-party system, claiming there is no difference between the two 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 damn 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 organize and support candidates?"

Nader and Camejo have been targeting dozens of colleges across the country this year, and hope to impress upon students that they have the option of voting for third-party candidates with ideals similar to their own.

"We see a need to involve young people in long-term solutions for political reform," said Ken Kizmara, 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 20's are your most creative decade," he said. "Smash the paradigm. You've got to be careful in our culture. Our culture tries to make you spend your 20's 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 Berkeley 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-but-Bush" 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 Republicans," Nader said. "Because you are so scared by the worst, you don't pull on the least worse, 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 critiques came when he denounced the two-party system in the United States. Nader's name, which only appears on about 34 state's ballots, is running 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.

"We're down to one party: Seventy percent of legislators in Massachusetts don't have opponents for the November election," he said.

Sophomore Lisa Kirsim said Nader's talk cleared up why he ran.

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Los Angeles (AP) — Michael Jackson is angered by the way he is mocked in rapper Eminem's recently released video "Just Lose It" and has asked cable music stations to remove the video from their rotations.

"I am very angry at Eminem's depiction of me in his video," Jackson said Tuesday in an interview with comedian Steve Harvey on the Los Angeles radio station 109.3 FM.

"I feel that it is outrageous and disrespectful. It is one thing to spoof, but it is another to be demeaning and insensitive," he said.

In the video, Eminem appears dressed as Jackson, who has pleaded not guilty in Santa Barbara County to child molestation allegations, as he is administering alcohol to an underage companion.

Eminem, costumed as Jackson, is seen with a group of boys in the background, jumping around as he sings about Jackson's child molestations allegations. "Come here little kid, on my lap. Guess who's back with a brand new rap..."

"I've admired Eminem as an artist, and was shocked by this," Jackson said in the radio interview, according to a transcript provided by his publicist.

"The video was inappropriate and disrespectful to my, my children, my family and the community at large," he said.

Later in the video Eminem also ridicules plastic surgery done on Jackson's nose and an accident in which Jackson's hair caught on fire while fling a Pepsi commercial in 1984.

So far, only Black Entertainment Television has agreed to pull the video. The network's president and founder, Robert Johnson, said he felt it was inappropriate to disparage a celebrity.

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employee services area of our human resources department.

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Happy Happy, Joy Joy!
the seasons of April March

April March is unaccountably 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 in Bloomington, Ind. She has round shoulders on Friday. April's first reaction is to go online and apologetically reschedule this interview.

Imagine: April March (real name: Elinor Blake) has the accomplishments of a handful of ambitious people. A cartoonist for Archie Comics, Madam Murray, "Who's That Girl," and " Pee-Wee's Playhouse," she was also a tour de force behind the ritual "Rene and Stimpy," aka "Ravnacorn" and the stars of an appeal and removed the edge cartoons. She even co-wrote the theme song, "Don't Play on the Electric Fence." With this on her plate, she also found time to co-record the "X-Files" theme, perform on the "Ecotony" and "Orgonos" soundtracks, record several un核实的 demons 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 of two kids, Lucian and newborn Plums.

When April gave this interview Tuesday morning after returning from the hospital, and the proof friendly and insight- ful despite her fatigue from a sleepless weekend? She even stayed awake long enough to go on tangents about water birthing, and the offensiveness of the "free- don't fret." We should all be more insecure.

Mustang Daily: What did you love first — drawing 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 looped all day. Every morning, it was really hard for me to wake up — you know that feeling, when that alarm clock goes off and you're like, "Oh, f---" — 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 second they start doing Ren's voice, 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 just go wild. Who are those people going crazy at that table? It was definitely a boy's club. I was the only girl in that capacity.

MD: 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. It's more about attitude, a 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. Obviously, I was completely starstruck and terrified, and I'm pretty shy, but I could tell he was more shy. Yeah, he's very childlike — not childish, that's different. He's guarded but very playful. The demos are there, in the vault.

MD: Your bio says 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 [Burgarel, her longtime producer and collaborator on her 2003 album Triggar's, it's his passion with "What is American?" and my fascina- tion with "What is French"] crossing over.

MD: What music changed your life?

AM: I can't remember what I heard first, but it would probably be the Gaunaguins album with Jane Birkin [Serge Gainsbourg and Jane Birkin, 1969, Fontana Records]. 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 groaning. 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 them- selves 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's to-do list?

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

MD: And get some sleep?

AM: Yeah, and that.

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

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But, while Helio's album is good, its value pales in comparison to the power of the duo in person, in full force.

The Helio Sequence played Kilby Court last week, showcasing the band's intimate, loving duality. In order to understand why The Helio Sequence is so mind-blowing, love, it's necessary to understand the Weikel (being the drum-genius that he is) personality.

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

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As the show went on, the crowd became more relaxed and entranced with Helio's music. Summers' vocals had a slight delay 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.

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As the show went on, the crowd became more relaxed and entranced with Helio's music. Summers' vocals had a slight delay 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 Glasgow's Daryl Palumbo, Head Automatica combines awesome '70s-inspired beats with angst-flued vocals. With inspirations from Elvis Costello, and Primad Stern, Head Automatica is one for the masses.

The August 13 release was produced by Steve Mackay and features the band's signature sound.

"Decadence" is the band's third studio effort and follows up the 2001 release "One Life." The album features guest appearances from artists such as David Berman and Will Oldham.

The band's sound has been described as a blend of punk, post-punk, and alternative rock.

The album's standout track is "Doomsday," which features a catchy guitar riff and a driving beat.

Head Automatica is currently touring the U.S. in support of "Decadence," with dates scheduled through the end of the year.

For more information about Head Automatica, visit their official website at headautomatica.com.
It's your choice: A survey that counts

You all take them. The surveys your roommates give you for their basic stats class so they can analyze the standard deviations. Those are great, but I'm going to give you a quick rundown on a survey that will truly affect your life here on campus. That's right, it's finally time to take a survey that will affect the future of Cal Poly.

You may be asking yourself, "Blake are you in basic stats class and need to know my shoe size?" Not at all. I'm talking about a survey that is going to gauge interest on the future of ASI-run facilities on this campus.

If you were here two years ago, you may remember Survey Man, who asked you questions such as how often you use the Rec Center, how crowded you think the University Union is and how many times you have played intramurals at the Sporn Complex.

Thursday morning I am sending you an e-mail, which will give you the opportunity to voice your opinion on the direction we take toward ASI facilities. As you know, ASI is here to bring you the ultimate college experience and represent you, so when tomorrow morning rolls around take two minutes and voice your opinion.

You may have seen on various campus windows the slogan, "Your Facilities, Your Choice." Don't let other people decide for you the future of this campus, do it yourself. By taking this quick survey not only will you have your voice heard, but will have a chance to win an iPod, Best Buy gift certificates and free textbooks for a quarter. If you don't receive my e-mail, then you can fill out the survey online through the ASI Web site at www.asi.calpoly.edu. It will be available until Feb. 29.

Next quarter the library parking lot will be bulldozed to put up new engineering buildings and 3,000 new units of student apartment will be built in the agricultural area near the bell test unit. The campus is shifting to the Northwest and the only food and retail space for students that spend their time there is Campus Market. This survey will gauge your interest on a few items including a new Union facility to provide recreation, food, retail, meeting and ballroom space, and other programming areas for students next to that location.

I seriously think about it. What auditoriums on campus besides Chumash? How many times have you been frustrated that the Kec Center is too crowded? Why do other schools have movie theaters and indoor tracks and we don't? Where do you eat lunch on campus and are there enough options? I know where I stand, but where do you? Be ready to fill out this survey because you have a right to voice your opinion and it truly is your choice.

Blake Bolton is the ASI President and thinks that not only should you fill out the survey, but that you should tell all your friends, classmates and peers to do so.

LETTERS 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 amusement and information, being scared daily by blonde with bad tans has been quite unsettling. While I understand that sex sells, wannabe Paris Hiltons should be left out of our Mustang Ladies, having some respect for yourselves.

This is an image that is being construed to the hormonal freshman man and men alike who feel in instead to handle and disrespect women at bars and parties. I like to leave a little for 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 ASI President Blake Bolton's column last Wednesday. I do not see a religious reference in his column "Seeking an end to parking problems" to be unnecessary and offensive when he said, "Even though every good and perfect gift comes from above, this one would obviously come at a cost."

I feel that as a supposed representative of the entire student population, not just those in Campus Crowd, he shouldn't allow for the situation itself instead of passing it off unto God.

Jessica Dickenson
History senior

Cheaper food makes for more waste

I agree with Mr. Schmidt on "Stand up to the insanity; vote yes on Measure Q" and would like to share some thoughts.

There are many people in this world who adore its beauty, but there are more of those who see its beauty and don't want it to stay that way forever.

Being a part of the nation that has the highest per capita consumption in the world, I can't help but notice that we are in fact consuming like mad. Is there is nothing more dangerous than the time we are wasting going on out there. Nonetheless, we keep hearing about more new technologies to improve our lives, to be more efficient or even for pure enjoyment.

The question is, How much more suffering do we need before it's enough?

I'm for Measure Q not because I'm for Measure Q, but because I see the benefits GMNs can bring, but rather its indirect consequences. More food easier and cheaper equals more waste. Not to mention the increase of nitrate in groundwater due to fertilizer use.

I believe we need are good farmers in America who can grow their crops organically without getting categorized by the pollens of GMO plants. The world is changing fast. Let's not have to run after it.

Paolo Sanguinetti
Environmental horticulture senior

How's the Great West Won't all that great

Props to Student Community for making a statement at the Homecoming Banner contest. Native Americans have been struggling for making a statement for so long, but notice that we are in fact contending with prejudice and greed. This history is consistently overlooked and pushed aside but we can't give up. Let's not have to run after it.

Even though the Homecoming theme, "How the Great West Was Won" is a play on words and was not intended to offend anyone, thanks for reminding everyone that such common phrases can still be offensive.

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LETTER POLICY

Send us your love, lust and more

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY? can you say it in 250 words or less?

Send your letters to the editor to opinion@mustangdaily.net
**Sports**

Wednesday, October 13, 2004

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**Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz

- **ACROSS**
  1. Holiday visitor, maybe (3, 5)
  5. Sporty car, for short
  10. Pwn Moser position
  14. Western nickel?
  16. Crashing sort
  19. Hira’s mother
  20. Dish cooked in a pot
  25. Trim, in a way
  27. Frog
  32. Prefix with god
  36. Viking's deity
  40. Hov lane users
  42. Simple in sounds
  45. Asian food
  49. World's best
  51. Older, in a way
  54. Greek god’s wife
  58. The other name for the Hebrew god
  59. Bubble wrap
  61. Rough tool
  65. Paint made
  67. With 45-Across.
  68. Classic soft drink
  70. Wooden seesaw
  73. Woodstock

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**DOWN**

1. Prop
  2. Seasonal air
  3. Veg out
  4. Fertility goddess
  5. Chinese dynasty name
  6. Like a Hold Mary pass
  6. Woodstock phenomenon
  7. 81's invert
  10. Poor Richard’s Almanack item
  11. "You gotta be kidding!"
  12. Wolf's look
  13. "Duck egg!"
  15. Classic soft drink
  16. Thru-the-need need
  20. Baseball's Blue Moon
  22. In the place
  27. With 45-Across, noted Arctic explorer
  33. Bar order, with the
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**Announcements**

- **Bartender Trainees Needed**
  - Earning $100 - $200/shift.
  - No experience necessary.
  - International bartender school will be back in SLO one week only. Day/Eve classes. Job placement. Pt. time/full time openings. Limit ed seating, call today! 1-800-859-4199 www.bartend3a.com

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**Help Wanted**

- **CDM Technologies, Inc.**
  - Java experience, CSC 101-103 and UML preferred.
  - Phyllis@cdmtech.com

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**Sports**

**Support Cal Poly Sports**—go to the games!

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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.

Cal Poly is 0-3-2 in its past five contests and is coming off 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.

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

The Gauchos are 9-4-1 overall, 5-1 in the Big West. They also lost to UCLA and UC Santa Barbara.

Katie Collins has two goals and five assists for 13 points and Darci Bickford with two goals and eight assists for 12 points.

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Home has not been so sweet for men's soccer

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