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The original version of the CPSalsa club’s poster was hung all around campus the week before fall quarter.

Louise Dobby

The Cal Poly Salsa Club is heating things up on campus in its recent advertising campaign featuring students in firefighters garb. The advertisements are too hot for some to handle. The posters and advertisements around campus now have a “Cal Poly Advisory” sticker covering the skin of scantily clad models to “preserve the innocence” of Cal Poly students, faculty and guests. The stickers were placed in response to the number of complaints received from those expressing their distaste for the posters, claiming they are inappropriate and offensive.

Architectural engineering professor Jennifer Lynn e-mailed her complaints to CPSalsa President Billy Chenoweth, notifying him that the CPSalsa posters had been removed from the architectural engineering hallway due to the nudity and sexuality they contained. “We’re coming from a standpoint of being professionals and having a dignified work environment,” Lynn said. Lynn also informed Chenoweth of her views of the club’s “low of judgment” by printing and posting advertisements of such an “inappropriate nature.” “Your club...has more responsibilities than simply promoting methods being associated with a university,” Lynn said in her e-mail to Chenoweth. Chenoweth, a computer engineering senior, several members of CPSalsa, Dean of Student Jean DeC’osta and Whitmore community members held a meeting last week to discuss the posters and the next step for the club’s advertising. Chenoweth argued that while everyone is entitled to his or her opinion regarding the content of the posters, he disagreed with the action taken to remove them, calling it “censorship and defamation of private property.” “We have a right to put up posters,” Chenoweth said. “It’s not illegal. Everyone’s opinion is different, and we’re allowed to not like things but we’re not allowed to physically do something about it. I don’t want this to be an open door for people to feel they have a right to remove posters based on content.” Chenoweth also argued that at other universities, specifically Berkeley, posters with similar or even sexier content are allowed without the same negative reaction expressed at Cal Poly. “At other campuses, see Salsa, page 2

Students protest the removal of red handprints

Tonya Strickland

Removal of the red handprints once found near the residence halls inspired Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) to exhibit the prints somewhere else — on T-shirt members wore Thursday in protest. “We want to raise awareness,” said Abby Livingston, PSA co-director and a history senior. “A lot of people don’t know (the handprints) are even gone.” Nelson Bonilla, PSA co-director and computer science senior, said the handprints need to be repaint because they symbolize knowledge and caution. “Students may not take the precautions at the dorms that they might in other places if they aren’t reminded that a sexual assault has occurred there,” Bonilla said. “They might let their guard down.” About 10 PSA members wore the shirts on campus Thursday, spread out individually where they could be seen in classrooms, walking outside and doing everyday activities in various campus spots.

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The T-shirt, handmade, were marked with various statements. One style advertised the message “If they won’t tell them I will” and was paired with a hand-dipped print stamped on the front. Another illustrates the shell of an empty bullet fired to convey the prints are gone but are wanted back, said Julia Sinclair-Palm, director of Cal Poly’s Sexual Assault-Free Environment Service Program (S.A.F.E.R.). Sinclair-Palm said the Women’s Center was not involved in the protest but did supply some ReMember T-shirts to PSA. “The campus needs to take a stance against sexual assault,” she said. When the prints gone, she also said that the Women’s Center staff wishes to address the concerns that the PSA and other students are currently tackling. “We would like to create further education and awareness that the handprints brought to students,” she said. Like Sinclair-Palm, Bonilla said he too understands the removal as a result of parental concern... see ReMember, page 2

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Doctor said it wasn't worry about." Norton was released from the hospital Friday night. White suffered several scrapes and bruises, and neither lost consciousness. "Everyone that was around said that if we didn't have seatbelts or airbags, we could have died pretty easily," White said. While the CPSalsa advertisement features several students and club members in firefighter gear, one poster in particular seems to be catching the greatest stir. This poster features Charlie Roberts, a mathematics junior and advertising director of CPSalsa, in only a fireman's hat and a jacket that exposes part of her breast. "For the fall design we wanted to use the firemen pictures to give the impression of a hot and steamy situation," Roberts said. "We know it was sexy but we didn't think it was crossing any lines at all. I thought it was a hot campaign that would grab attention." The posters' racy content has grabbed the attention of many who walk by the stakes around campus, as the club had over 200 people attend their first meeting on Sept. 23. "When you think of salsa you think of sex," CPSalsa founder and co-advisor Jeff Berkman said. "We wanted to be provocative and play to everyone's stereotypes to get people's curiosity. We don't consider it [the poster] sexual harassment and since the advertising is working, we won't take it down." The California State University Executive Order 927 on Harassment states that "harassment occurs when unwelcome conduct is engaged in because of a protected status of an individual which includes... sex... and its effect, whether or not intended could be considered by a reasonable person as intimidating, hostile, or offensive." Every year, a large portion of the club's budget is spent creating an advertising campaign that will attract new members to its meetings held every night in Building S. At the last meeting, a compromise was reached for CPSalsa to modify its posters so as not to further offend or upset faculty or students. CPSalsa agreed to print stickers with "Cal Poly Adorable" to cover the nudity and be less risqué. "I think this has gone a little overboard," Roberts said. "It's just cleavage. Everyone here is an adult and has seen cleavage before. It's sexual, but not pornographic." Others disagree, stating that the posters are blatantly offensive and degrading to women. "Welcome contact is engaging in an advertising campaign that will attract new members to its meetings held every night in Building S," Roberts said. "They had been here for about a year and they were really high up. But the bumper of their fire truck almost came all the way off." While White also said that a piece of the fire engine flew inside their car and all the way to the passenger side, "I got some scrapes across my stomach and I think that [the piece] just flew through the cat," White said. White and Norton first met about a year ago through Cal Poly's Democrats club. The two have shared an apartment since the summer. Norton was released from the hospital Saturday night and was not part of the San Luis Obispo Fire Department, but was not part of the San Luis Obispo Forestry fire engine on a strike. The fire truck that struck her car was setting a bad example at all," Roberts said. Berkman, who has been a member of the club for almost six years, argued that their advertisements have been racy for the past few years and that his year's campaign has gotten the most complaints. The club's temporary advisor, Johanna Ruby, was strongly against the advertising campaign, finding it extremely offensive. She even asked for CPSalsa to apologize and take down the posters. "The posters do not show any more skin than what you'd see in women's magazines. Looking at women at Cal Poly, you'll see plenty of cleavage," Berkman said. "Everyone has a different idea of what's offensive and I don't care that we're making a few people uncomfortable. If the faculty has a problem, they can talk to us about it but we are against them taking matters into their own hands." Chenoweth also felt strongly about people tearing down their posters. "If posters are not to piss people off," he said. "We're willing to work together with people who have complaints but we think it's a matter of the posters. We're not here to upset people. If we were we wouldn't be the salsa dance club, we'd be the middle finger club." Sinclair-Palm said the handprints also symbolized respect for survivor of the assault. Knowledge is crucial to student safety, Livingston said. The community and campus as a whole need to know that PSA plans to keep informing people of the handprints and what they stand for and continue the effort to get them back. "We want to keep the cycle of awareness going," she said. Although the Housing and Residential Life staff's reaction to the protest is not known, members of PSA said they hope to get the handprints reprinted and think there's a good chance of it happening, Livingston said. "Neither or they come back though, I'm glad we were able to inform students about sexual assault awareness," she said.

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the door for this sort of thing is already open and they wouldn't have batted an eye at our posters," Chenoweth said. "This censorship could destroy our campus by limiting an expression of our personal freedom." While the CPSalsa advertisement features several student and club members in firefighter gear, one poster in particular seems to be catching the greatest stir. This poster features Charlie Roberts, a mathematics junior and advertising director of CPSalsa, in only a fireman's hat and a jacket that exposes part of her breast.

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cerns, but there is a greater lesson to be learned from the presence of the handprints. "It's understandable that 'someone was assaulted here' isn't the most welcoming message when you first come to college," he said. "But if they don't know, then it's possible assault could happen to them too." The safety of Cal Poly's residents is a priority with the Housing and Residential Life staff, according to the department's Web site. It said each student receives a flyer during fall quarter check-in defining sexual assault and discussing preventative measures. Other programs such as a required personal safety workshop and a Residence Hall handbook are also provided to students. Aside from personal awareness,
UC Berkeley students fast to focus attention on killings in Sudan

According to the group, $333 million of UCT's endowment fund is invested in these multinational corporations, which the group said enables the Sudanese government to continue their military campaign against black Darfurians.

"UC can make a socially conscious decision and not be adversely affected by it," Seiner said. "It's plausible that (divestment) could happen with enough effort and support. We don't want to have the blood of genocide on our hands, so we go to school."

UC is not foreign to divesting companies with controversial ties. In the 1980s, the UC Board of Regents — the body which makes all investment decisions — divested from individual corporations operating in South Africa, as part of the critical action leading to the fall of the apartheid.

In recent years, however, the university changed its investment approach by buying shares in individual companies to a more diversified strategy of an index fund weighed among many companies. "The list (of companies in the index) is not one that the university or other institution creates, nor are companies categorized by these criteria in the marketplace when they are evaluated as investment opportunities," said UC spokesperson Trey Davis.

Because of the diversified fund, divesting from the individual companies proposed by the group, mainly because they want to be adversely affected by it, "would throw off the index," Davis said.

The petition comes at a time when, since February 2003, over 400,000 people have been killed in Darfur and more than 2 million people have become refugees because of the violence.

In 2004, former U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell officially declared the killings committed in Sudan as genocide, and the United Nations worked them as "crimes against humanity and war crimes."

In light of continued violence, the group is pushing for more signatures to be presented to the regents at their meeting in November in UC Berkeley.

Still, no action will be taken unless directed by the regents, and as of now the regents have not scheduled a discussion on Sudan divestment in its meeting agenda, Davis said.
Muhammad Sabir Associated Press

Muzaffarabad, Pakistan — Rescuers struggled to reach remote, mountainous areas Sunday after Pakistan’s worst-ever earthquake wiped out entire villages, buried roads in rubble and knocked out electricity and water supplies. The death toll stands at 20,000 and is expected to rise.

In this devastated Himalayan city, wounded covered by shawls lay in the street, and villagers used sledgehammers to break through the rubble of flattened schools and homes seeking survivors. The quake collapsed the city’s Islamabad Public School. Soldiers with white cloth tied around their mouths and noses pulled a small girl’s dust-covered body from the ruins, while the body of a boy remained pinned between heavy slabs of concrete.

The United Nations said more than 2.5 million people need shelter after the magnitude-7.6 earthquake along the Pakistan-India border. President Gen. Pervez Musharraf complained of a shortage of helicopters needed to ferry in relief workers, food and medical supplies, and appealed for international help.

In Washington, President Bush said eight U.S. military choppers were being moved to help in rescue efforts, and he promised financial assistance. India, which has fought three wars with Pakistan, also offered assistance, as did Israel, which has no relations with the Muslim nation.

“We are handling the worst disaster in Pakistan’s history,” chief army spokesman Maj. Gen. Shaukat Sultana said.

The quake was felt across a wide swath of South Asia.

The Associated Press

Rescuers struggle to reach survivors as quake death toll rises

People stand among rubble after an earthquake at Poonch, India. Soldiers and volunteers used bulldozers and bare hands Sunday to pull survivors and bodies from the rubble of houses and buildings collapsed in South Asia that killed 600 people in India’s portion of the Kashmir region.

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“People are relying on local fruit, and they have little food to eat. I went out to get bread, and could only get a couple of apples,” carpet seller Gul Khan said.

Interior Minister Aftab Khan Sherpao said 11,000 people in Muzaffarabad were killed.

At least 250 bodies were feared trapped at the Islamabad Public School, and dozens of villagers, some with sledgehammers, pulled at debris and carried away bodies.

In central Afghanistan, 600 people were killed.

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"There are thousands of people have died, thousands are wounded, and the United States of America wants to help," Bush said from the Oval Office.

Ariaz said the American helicopters would be formed from coalitions of nations in neighboring Afghanistan.

But Maj. Andrew Ellman, spokesman for NATO’s International Security Assistance Force, said it was outside the mission’s mandate to operate beyond Afghanistan.

The United Nations, Britain, Russia, China, Turkey, Japan and Germany offered assistance. An eight-member U.N. team of top disaster coordination officials arrived in Islamabad on Sunday.

Ariaz said the Pakistan death toll was 19,396, and it was expected to rise.

The Associated Press

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Eight charged with illegal downloading at UCSD

Vladimir Kogan
THE GUARDIAN (SAN DIEGO)

LA JOLLA — Record companies charged eight more University of California at San Diego Internet users two weeks ago with illegally sharing copyrighted music, bringing the total number of campus affiliates who have faced prie actions over the past six months to 35.

As in the first two rounds of lawsuhs filed in April and late May, all eight defendants are accused of violating federal copyright laws by illicitly using (2hub file-sharing software through the special adacemic Internet2 network, which allows file transfers to occur at just a fraction of the time required for regular technology.

Though the Recording Industry Association of America said that those charged were guilty of "very egregious" and "harmful" conduct, the group did not release specific statistics or a number of songs each is accused of sharing. In its first wave of lawsuits last spring, the RIAA said it was targeting stu­dents sharing an average of 2,300 songs each.

"Those who continue to engage in this online theft pose a direct threat to the music community's ability to invest in new bands and the new music that fans want to hear," RIAA President Cary Sherman stated in the group's press release. "These lawsuits are an important part of our defense against that threat."

According to supporting docu­ments filed with the federal district court in San Diego, the defendants in the most recent wave of suits are all said to have used (2hub through the campus network in August and early September. Though the RIAA suggested that all of the defendants were students, Academic Computing Services Director Tony Wood said it was possible that some of those charged may have been attendees at the many conferences hosted on campus during the summer.

Neither the university nor the recording companies know the names of the defendants.

A sample of songs the record companies believe the eight have shared illegally — listed in an exhibit attached to the lawsuit — includes a variety of performers and genres, ranging from the Eagles' "Hotel California" to Snoop Dogg's "Lay Low."

In their announcement of the suits, record companies also praised efforts of Reps. Lamar Smith (R-Tex.) and Howard Berman (D-Van Nuys), the chairman and ranking member, respectively, of the House Committee on Representatives Subcommittee on Courts, the Internet and Intellectual Property. In a recent hearing, both Berman and Smith said they would ask the Government Accountability Office, Congress' investigative arm, to study why some universities have been more successful than others in combating Internet piracy.

"RIAA spokeswoman Jenni Engberg would not say whether her group's support for the GAO study meant that it believed some universities were dragging their feet in combating illegal downloading."

"Any initiative that helps shield students from the biggest issue is posi­tive," she said, pointing to a recent joint report released by the enter­tainment industry and higher educa­tion community as a model for cooperative action.

"We are exploring every possibility to try to improve the current procedures at many campuses, and of Itself, peer-to-peer stiftware is allowable," she added. "We are not advocating blacklisting peer-to-peer software, which the industry group has argued allows for illegal sharing to take place.

"We've obviously have stayed away from an aggressive censoring and we will continue to do that," he said. "We've taken the position that, in and of itself, peer-to-peer software is not illegal. And we've tried to do some educational steps to let people know that the movement of copyright­ed works is illegal."

The eight new filings have come as part of record companies' most recent round of suits against 757 individuals, including students at UC Berkeley and UCLA. The RIAA has said that most of the UCSD students charged last spring have chosen to settle out of court.
In the iPod world

Graham Hall

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A new school year is here and the life of students, band members, and the entire community continues winning and the new school year but life remains the same in this year 2005. It seemed not to even notice it unless constantly on their phones dissolved the number of students walking around. The iPod has made it possible for students to block out the cruel world around them while at the same time enjoying the quality music being put out by Ashlee Simpson and Fat Joe. Now it is actually possible to forego a whole song, usually four minutes long, on the walk to class. Probably not, but those who care besides myself. For those listening to the iPod, it is more about the symbol portrayed than the actual comfort of being separated from one's music for a whole grueling hour. Looed popped collars indicate one's affiliation with fraternity, the iPod symbolizes one's willingness to shell out $99 plus tax. Carrying an iPod around at all times also lets others know that the person is too busy or important to engage in what they may consider meaningful conversation. This may sound like I wanted too much time and effort noticing my iPod and I said that the number of students on their cell phones dramatically decreased. Where had they gone? Nowadays: They were still

Greeks women treated with dignity and respect

Being a woman in the greek system, I find it hard for greek-haters to make such accusations. Have you ever researched what greek life is about on campus? I have been a sister of Delta Phi Epsilon for almost two years now and I can not believe that you could have done so otherwise because you would have no reason behind your arguments. The average panhellenic GPA currently resides 2:92:8. The average undergraduate GPA is only 2.86. So somewhere between getting belligerent we somehow find time to have a higher average GPA than our non-greek colleagues. Oh, yes, and let's not forget that while we are achieving academic success, we still find time to raise thousands of dollars for Arthritis Research, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Victims of Domestic Violence, and homeless shelters and Alzheimer's research. Many of the sororities and fraternities on campus are also known as SAFE organizations, in which we have been educated in self-defense and sexual assault free environment.

From a personal standpoint, and that is the idea of the greek system to women, I can honestly say we are treated with respect and dignity. Yes, there are "a children of society" who ensure every woman has a safe ride home, has a man to walk home with, gets home safely from parties, others intake of alcohol to reduce the risk of excessive drinking. So, Mr. Kirkish would personally like to invite you to spend some time with Alpha Omicron Pi as we mingle with the Sydney Creek Alzheimer's Home next Sunday at 11 a.m. before you jump to any conclusion of greeks and Greek life.

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So much to say, so little space

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The Mustangs scored again midway through the second half. Garnett completed nine of 18 passes for 89 yards. With under five minutes left in the game, Noble streaked through the middle of the Bison defense then broke free for his fifth touchdown of the sea son. Garnett threw for 166 yards and three touch downs on 11 completions in 16 attempts. Walker completed nine of 18 passes for 89 yards.

Despite the margin, the stadium remained packed for the second half. "We feed off the defense," Garnett said. "They bit on a couple of plays, but other than that, we were within 20 yards of the goal. Garnett hit senior full back Adam George on an easy rollout pass for the extra point to put the Mustangs up 13-0. The Mustang defense — led by Gocong, linebacker Kyle Shotwell and cornerback Cordell Webb — was all over North Dakota State, holding it to under 200 yards of total offense. "The defense is stepping up, doing it game in and game out," Garnett said. "(The offense) is finally doing it without the defense. We got all the points ourselves this game without the defense scoring. We feed off the defense."

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Player of the weekend

Anthony Garnett

Garnett, along with his teammates, beat up on a clearly overmatched North Dakota State team all night long. Garnett was 11-16 for 166 yards passing and three touchdowns.

Football Standings

AFC West

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Denver
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Kansas City
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San Diego
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Oakland
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NFC West

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Seattle
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St Louis
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Arizona
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San Francisco
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* Correct as of 10/9

What's the Buzz?

* Cal Poly's men's cross country team will compete at the Pre-National Invitational in Terra Haute, Indiana this weekend. Hosted by Indiana State University, the Pre-National Invitational is a telling sign of what's to come at the NCAA finals in late November. Cal Poly's men's team is currently ranked No. 10 in the nation by the United States Cross Country Coaches Association.

James Mellor

The No. 9 Cal Poly football team continued its winning streak by pounding No. 12 North Dakota State 37-6 on Saturday night at Mustang Stadium. The Mustangs improve to 5-1 overall and remained perfect in the Great West Conference at 3-0.

Marcus Washington

The outmatched Highlanders struggled with their passing and had no answer for Cal Poly's trio of barnburners.

Gillian & Co. too much for Fullerton Riverside

The Cal Poly volleyball team completed a road trip sweep with a four-game win over Cal State Fullerton on Saturday. The Mustangs won by games scores of 30-21, 27-30, 30-15 and 30-18.

Cal Poly hit .338 for the match and tops in the Big West, which was ranked 15th in the nation and tops in the Big West, winning streak by pounding No. 12 North Dakota State really that impressive either way.

No gold in Long Beach; Cal Poly defeated by 49ers

The off-season buildup around Long Beach State (9-3-1, 2-1-0) was about its stellar recruiting class, which was ranked 15th in the country and tops in the Big West. Cal Poly (8-2-3, 0-1-0) found out the hype was real Friday as the Mustangs gave up two goals to freshman Duna Farquhar, suffering its first conference loss of the season in a 4-2 defeat.

Farquhar got started early, scoring in the fourth minute of play off a cross from freshman Kim Silos. A little over a minute later, Cal Poly junior Shainen Day scored her team-leading goal with a shot on goal. The Mustangs were out of it by the 30th minute as Cal Poly beat Riverside 30-19, 30-21, 31-29.

BRENNAN ANGELO, MUSTANG LEADER

Wide receiver Rames Barden fights for extra yardage against North Dakota State Saturday. The 6'6" Barden also blocked a field goal during the game.

Quick recap

No. 9 Cal Poly defeated No. 12 North Dakota State 37-6
Passing: Anthony Garnett 11-16, 166 yards, three touchdowns
Rushing: James Noble 20-161, Garnett 13-26
Receiving: Rames Barden 5-77, one touchdown, Tredale Tolver 2-66, one touchdown
Defense: Kyle Shrwell nine tackles, one sack, Chris Gocong five tackles one sack, Cordell Webb four tackles

KIRK CARROLL, MUSTANG LEADER

Cal Poly's junior defender Alix Cohen, No. 11, is paramount to the Mustangs' defense, it was business as usual in the first half as Cal Poly only gave up one shot and controlled the game.

Thomas turned in the second half as the Mustangs' defense gave up three unanswered goals to the 49ers.