Collision with fire truck injures student

Emily Rancer

A fire truck crashed into the driver's side of a car carrying two Cal Poly students on Friday morning, sending the driver to the hospital with a fractured rib.

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CPSalsa covers sexy posters

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The Cal Poly Salsa Club is heating things up on campus in its recent advertising campaign featuring students in firefighter gear.

TOM SANDERS, Mustang Daily

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

After much controversy, the CPSalsa Club changed the poster to include an advisory warning.

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 Abbie Livingston, PSA co-director and a history senior. "A lot of people don't know the handprints are being removed because they were not informed in a dignified manner."

Nelson Bonilla, PSA co-director and computer science senior, said the handprints need to be repainted 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.

"It's understandable that someone was assaulted here isn't the most welcoming message... But if they don't know, then it's possible assault could happen to them too."

— Nelson Bonilla

Progressive Student Alliance co-director

The T-shirts, some 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 firearm 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 (SAFEU).

"The campus needs to take a stance to end sexual assault," she said. "What's considered as appropriate reaction expressed at Cal Poly."

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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 "loss of judgment" by printing and posting advertisements of such an "inappropriate nature."

"Your club... has more responsibilities than simply promoting itself being associated with a university," Lynn said in her e-mail to Chenoweth.

Chenoweth, a computer engineering senior, several members of CPSalsa, Dean of Students Jeanne D'Esta and other 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've allowed to not like things but we're not allowed to physically do something about it."

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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.

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"We had the one who came out to make sure we were OK and weren't dying," she said. "But no one on their side was hurt because they were really high up. But the bumper of their fire truck almost came all the way off."

White also said that a piece of the fire engine flew inside their car and that the engine's hood and a jacket that exposed 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. "It's just a poster. Everyone here has been assaulted here, so if everyone had a negative view of CPSalsa from the posters, we'd keep the cycle of violence going," she said. "We want to keep the cycle of awareness going," she said. "We're willing to negotiate so everyone is safe."
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Julia Szinai

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Rescuers struggle to reach survivors as quake death toll rises

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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 dust 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 rubble of concrete.

Islamabad Fublic School. Soldiers remained pinned between heavy slabs of concrete.

Humanitarian Relief said it urgently needed 200,000 winterized tents.

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.

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PHILIP REED

The Associated Press

Pakistan said the death toll ranged between 20,000 and 30,000. India reported more than 600 dead, and Afghanistan said four were killed.

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An eight-story building collapsed, killing at least 24 people.

Late Sunday, helmeted rescuers found a survivor after hearing his cries for help. The thin man in a blue shirt, looking dazed, emerged from a room with little help and stood in front of a crowd of cheering onlookers. One rescuer patted his back, and another waved and jumped up and down in the air.

Pakistan's military said up to 250 people were feared trapped at the Islamabad Public School. Soldiers with sledgehammers, pulled at debris and carried away bodies.

In Srinagar, the capital of Indian Kashmir, residents said they faced an "irrational situation.

"We need financial support... to cope with the disaster," principal Musharraf Ahmed Kahn said.

In Islamabad, a 10-story building was toppled by a powerful earth­quake in South Asia that killed 600 people in India's portion of the Kashmir region.
Eight charged with illegal downloading at UCSD

Vladimir Kogan

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 piracy charges over the past six months to 35.

As in the first two rounds of lawsuits filed in April and late May, all eight defendants are accused of violations federal copyright laws by illicitly using i2hub file-sharing software through the special academic 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 on the 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 academic 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 defendant in the most recent wave of suits is all said to have used i2hub 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-Texas) 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.

"Any initiative that helps shed light on this very 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.

"Given the widely praised universities for promoting legal alternatives to piracy, it concluded that "many schools unfortunately have yielded to complacency in their methods of addressing piracy on campus."

Wood said UCSD would continue to buck RIAA demands that it and all other universities restrict student access to peer-to-peer software, which the industry group has argued allows for illegal sharing to take place.

"We obviously have stayed away from more 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.
OLD TIME WAKO FOR WISDOM. FOR A TIME.
Graham Hall

On their resumes, the field hockey team continues winning and the phone has been replaced by the iPod on this year in 2005. In my first few days on campus back in 2003, I was surprised by the number of students walking around with a cell phone in hand. It seemed that these cellular devices were glued to students' hands and ears. They were on their phones in a way they had never been before. Conversations between classes, at all occasions which required them to walk more than 10 steps. "Who are they talking to?" I wondered. Eventually I became used to the sight and seemed not to notice it unless the person on the phone bumped into me. The students who were constantly on their phones dissolved into the background and became a much a symbol of the campus as a whole.

So you can imagine my surprise when during my first week of class, I spotted a student that the number of students on their cell phones had dramatically decreased. Where had they gone? Nowhere. They were still there.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Greek women treated with dignity and respect**

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So much to say, so little space

Just because a greek club drinks the homecoming once a month does not make up for all the ill that they cause every weekend. Besides, doesn't ainium be a required prerequisite to take part in these philanthropies?

Mr. Lombard is right; women should not be compared with Tonka trucks. They should be treated respectfully. But I do not see that in the greek system. Not only do they treat women like play things, these sorority girls play along with it. And frankly I am disappointed in these girls.

On the topic of hating, yes it does take place. Yes, here at Poly. I have seen it. Just because you do not spank your dudes does not mean they are not hating. I understand (as I stated before) that greeks are not to blame for all the evils of society. People get drunk and do stupid things. But with this influential power that this greek system has, we need to be more careful and try to set good examples! The only examples I see coming out of greek life are Ms. Salmans's staples of college life.

Finally, it is not a nice guy you run into when you are Greek. That is who we are. And I do not need to pay people to tell me that I am a nice guy and be my friend. Thanks for the invitation but as Van Zant would say, I would rather go out with the girl I am, than be loved for who I'm not.

Scott Kirkland
Civil Engineering senior

Greeks vs. non-greeks

The title already shows the real problem here. We're fighting our own women. When a student publicly attacks a fraternity, or the whole system, it shows that greeks are not to blame.

Similarly when a fraternity member publicly belittles another student it shows that greeks are not to blame; the abusers of alcohol are "a childlike boy with no manners" who ensure every woman has a safe ride home, has a male to walk home with, and ensure others intake of alcohol to reduce the risk of excessive drinking. So, Mr. Kirkland would personally like to invite you to spend some time with Alpha Omicron Pi. While Greek women are treated like Tonka trucks, he said that is how he feels some women are treated.

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That is why Scott, and others, are misinformation. The greek system is not to blame; the abusers of alcohol are. The greek members are excellent students and outstanding leaders, which is why so many of our presidents were involved.

The real problem, seen in a statement from a recent letter; "The ability to talk to women and drinking alcohol go hand in hand these days." I think you can't talk to a girl without a drink then you have a problem.

We should address the real issues (alcohol abuse) and put stereotypes to rest. So greek members please inform people of your activities, and greek-haters please learn more about Greek life before ridiculing.

Or is it really civil war?

Derek Kortti
Civil Engineering senior

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No More Stupid Questions, Please!

I'm writing to clear a common misconception about the Greek system and that is that women and greeks don't worship cows! We revere cows because they help in farming. In my state of California, thousands and thousands of years ago, it was said that a cow was the mode of transportation to the Hindu God, Shiva, the god of destruction. Now, really, you can learn all this in more detail if you just crack open a good book for once in your life. And by good book I don't mean a generic textbook written by an old man who doesn't know any better, but a real book on Indian folklore and religion.

The next and the before are about to ask an Indian the age-old question: Why do you worship cows? Just take some time to think, is worshipping cows really such a strange thing? After all, you can worship a ubiquitous pop singer for shaking her topless body while dancing around chanting "Oops, I did it again" like it was a prayer of some sort, think about it, please, for the sake of humanity, and for the sake of ridiculing the world of stupid questions.

Raghavendra Rayadurg
Mechanical Engineering sophomore

To the Children of the Revolution: Students! There is an outrage being carried out right under our very noses! The University Union has been playing "Coast 101.3 Smooth Rock" on its radio station plays a mix of the worst and tattest songs of today and yesterday. This is surely caused by global warming.

Just the other day, "Don't Know Why" by Norah Jones was quickly followed by "Forever" by "I Want What Love Is." These are good songs in their own right, but they make for a poor transition when played next to each other. THIS CANNOT BE TOLERATED ANY LONGER!

We are trying to be kicked around by 40-somethings with no idea what music ACTION MUST BE TAKEN!

Students, fight with me and make a statement! Ghost-ride your bikes into a wall! Wear Uggs boots with miniskirts and overgrown sunglasses! Punch your grandma in the face! ASK sollten Sie nicht die Fernsehprogramme für ihre Kinder auswählen! Wenn Sie Ihre Kinder bei Fernsehen aussetzen möchten, sollten Sie sicherstellen, dass es sich um einen gesunden und aktiven Lebensstil handelt. Terminen sollten so festgelegt werden, dass sich diese setzenung für die Kinder zu einer gesunden Gewohnheit entwickelt. Beispielsweise könnte man die Kinder am besten alle vier bis fünf Tage ein Mal zu einem Fernsehsender einladen, um auf wichtige Themen des Lebens aufmerksam zu machen. Der Fernsehkonsum sollte jedoch im Verhältnis zu anderen Aktivitäten der Kinder und Eltern günstig bewertet werden. Die Fernsehprogramme sollten darauf abzielen, die Kinder auf verschiedene Themen aufmerksam zu machen, die sie selbst nicht beobachten werden. So sollten die Kinder beim Fernsehen nicht nur Unterhaltungsprogramme, sondern auch Bildung und Bildungskultur nutzbringende Inhalte aufmerksam machen. Die Bildungskultur der Kinder sollte in einem Harmonischen Gleichgewicht zwischen Bildung und Unterhaltung stehen. Die Kinder sollten in der Lage sein, ihr eigenes Verhalten in Bezug auf das Fernsehen zu bewerten, um sicherzustellen, dass sie gesund und gesellschaftlich aktiv bleiben.
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into the second quarter when senior quarterback Anthony Garnett threw a deep pass to Toliver who sped past the Bison coverage. Courtney converted the extra point to put the Mustangs up 13-0.

The Mustangs scored again midway through the first half. Garnett threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Barden who snuck through the middle of the Bison defense, then broke free for his fifth touchdown of the season. Garnett threw for 119 yards and three touchdowns.

Despite the margin, the stadium remained within 20 yards of the goal. Garnett hit senior fullback Kyle Shotwell and cornerback Condit 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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Walker completed nine of 18 passes for 89 yards.

Stevea rushed for 95 yards and one touchdown on 23 runs.
**Mustangs ride Garnett to win**

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

**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 improved to 5-1 overall and remained perfect in the Great West Conference at 3-0. The Bison fell to 4-2 overall.

Cal Poly's first home game since the school year began brought out 6,923 fans to the currently under renovation Mustang Stadium.

"I thought it was cool for everyone to come out and show them what Cal Poly football was all about," senior defensive end Chris Gocong said.

Freshman James Noble started the Mustangs' initial drive with a 32-yard run on the first play of the game. Cal Poly capped its opening drive with a 9-yard field goal from junior Nick Coronelas four minutes into the game.

Noble finished with 161 yards and one touchdown on 20 carries.

On the defensive side, Gocong continued to carve up opposing offenses, recording his 11.5 sack of the season. The play went for a 13-yard Bison loss during North Dakota's opening drive. Freshman wide receiver Tredale Tober returned the Bison's punt for 37 yards, setting up Coronelas second field goal to put Cal Poly up 6-0.

North Dakota threatened to retaliate late in the first quarter off a series of runs by junior halfback Kyle Steffes. However, the Bison's first attempt at scoring was unsuccessful as freshman wide receiver Rameses Barden blocked kicker Corey Varatania's field goal.

Cal Poly's first touchdown came less than a minute on 29 yards of offense. Cal Poly only stumbled when North Dakotan quarterback Troy Nelsen connected with Tyler Nelson for an eight-yard touchdown.

**Gillian & Co. too much for Fullerton Riverside**

**SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT**

The Cal Poly volleyball team completed 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.

The Mustangs improved to 11-4, 4-2, while the Titans fell to 11-7, 3-2. The Mustangs opened the road trip with a three-game win over the UC Riverside Highlanders on Friday.

Three Mustangs recorded double figures in kills led by senior Vanessa Gilliam with 21. Freshman Kyle Atherton added 20 while Kyley Mulder had 15.

Gilliam's kills came on 42 swings with only three hitting errors (.429) with Atherton's kills coming on 37 swings and five hitting errors (.405).

Sophomore Kristin Jackson led the team with 17 digs with setter Chelsea Hayes adding 13 to go along with 55 assists.

Cal Poly out-blocked the Titans 13.5 to 5.0 led by Candace Milton and Jaclyn Houston with six assisted blocks each.

Cal Poly hit .338 for the match while limiting the Titans to just .149.

The Mustangs only stumble came in the second game when the team hit .285, while in the other three games Cal Poly hit a blazing .536 in game one, .474 in game three and .368 in game four.

Cal Poly beat Riverside 30-19, 30-21, 31-29.

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

**SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT**

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 Dana Fanghut, suffering in its first conference loss of the season in a 4-2 defeat.

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