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McGwire: 69 and 70
Cardinals hitter ends season with 2; 6th homer in 3 days
ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire ended his perfect season with a final moment of perfection. With another walk-off crowd-pleasing home run on the final day of the season, McGwire crowned his record achievement by crushing his 70th home run over the left field fence.

His 70th came 69 minutes after his 69th. His 70th came 69 minutes after his 69th. McGwire answered with his 66th less than an hour later and finished in a rush, hitting his 67th and 68th on Saturday and 69th and 70th on a Sunday afternoon that began with fans standing in line 100 yards long to buy souvenirs and remembrances of the Summer of McGwire.

Sosa did not hit a home run Sunday in Houston, but will get a final crack at McGwire's mark Monday when the Cubs play the San Francisco Giants in a one-game playoff for the National League wild-card berth. Statistics from that game will be included in players' regular season total, but it is unlikely Sosa could hit four home runs in a single season.

The Associated Press

By Mike Musson
Mustang Daily

Except for the warning posted next to the door, room A11 in science building 52 looks like an ordinary Cal Poly classroom. The bright yellow sign reads: DANGER/Contains Asbestos Fibers/Avoid Creating Dust/Cancer and Lung Disease Hazard. It hangs over a damaged portion of the wall covered with plastic sheeting and sealed with duct tape.

Asbestos is a naturally occurring group of minerals used in a wide variety of building materials, but it can also be a serious health threat. According to Karen Brooks of the San Luis Obispo Air Pollution Control District, it was widely used in the construction of many Cal Poly facilities because of its fire resistant qualities. It is in everything from the floor tiles in the hallways to the ceiling tiles in classrooms.

"Call Poly was built not to burn up so asbestos was used a lot," Brooks said.

According to the American Lung Association, asbestos fibers can cause serious health problems if inhaled. Some asbestos problems will not surface for up to 30 years after exposure. Asbestos can cause asbestos, a scar ring of the lungs that leads to breathing problems and heart failure, as well as lung cancer. It is also linked to mesothelioma, a rare cancer of the chest lining, abdomen, the ALA says.

"Normally the classroom will repair would be a simple project. A pipe broke in the ceiling and caused some minor water damage. Since the sheetrock in the wall contains asbestos, however, the repair job becomes much more complicated. Trained maintenance personnel will repair the damage after school hours. They will wear special respirators and contain the entire area. Before work begins they will build a plastic box around the area and seal it off from the outside.

Workers followed a similar procedure during this summer's University Union bathroom remodel project to increase disabled access. Construction personnel had to take special precautions after discovering more asbestos.

By Mike Musson

Poly club members launch, study rockets

By Chris Hoffman
Mustang Daily

You don't need to be a rocket scientist to join this club, but it might help. The Cal Poly Space Systems Club, founded about three years ago, is a project-oriented club allowing students to work with high-powered rockets and other space experiments.

Originally hoping to launch experiments on government surplus 20-foo t rockets, club members are now building a 6-foot rocket of their own. This carbon-fiber rocket (named "Kittinger," after a space pioneer) is an exercise in design and manufacturing experience, said the club's systems engineering leader, mechanical engineering graduate student Rick Burnes.

"We're pushing technology, pushing presentation skills, teamwork, leadership and management," said Mike Minnear, Space Systems club president.

"We're pushing technology, pushing presentation skills, teamwork, leadership and management." — Mike Minnear

Space Systems club president

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student Rick Barnes.

Barnes said that except for the computer control device, the Kittinger rocket is almost all stu­
dent-made.

"We had to make the mold for it," he said, "and sand it down."

The club also built a paraglider from scratch which will guide the rocket back to Earth after reaching its maximum altitude of approximately 6,000 feet.

The club has successfully landed the paraglider using a remote con­

control, but they hope to eventually use more advanced technology allowing the glider to land itself.

Many of the rocket's other compo­

nents, including software and data

acquisition systems, were also made

by Cal Poly students. Some parts,
such as the nose cone and the

launch tower, are still under con­

struction. The club president, aero­

nautical engineering senior Mike

Minniear, hopes to launch the

Kittinger from Vandenberg Air Force

Base within the next school year.

The Kittinger will be the second

rocket launched by the club. In May

1998, the club launched a 5-foot

rocket, donated by Arroyo Grande's

Central Coast Aerospace Modeling

Society, which let the club test elec­

tronics and software. The rocket was

launched from a site in Arroyo

Grande.

One of the club's projects, howev­

er, is on indefinite hold: the launch­

ing of experiments (such as taking

measurements in weightless condi­

tions) using surplus government

NIKE-Orion rockets from

Vandenberg.

Although the club made progress

on the project, including building a

module to carry the experiments,

work stopped about a year ago due to

a lack of funds and equipment.

State Sen. Jack O'Connell pro­

posed spending $200,000 of

California's 1999 budget to complete

the project, but the idea was rejected

by Gov. Wilson on Aug. 22. A

spokesperson for O’Connell, Gavin

Payne, said there is no immediate

alternative to get the funds, but it

might reappear on next year's bud­

get.

Minniear said that without addi­
tional funding, finishing the project

would be "very, very difficult." The

club's annual budget is around $3,000, composed of dues and dona­
tions.

Meanwhile, Minniear said the club

may take on other projects, such as

submitting proposals to put ex­
periments on the space shuttle,

atempting to break the altitude

record for a home-built rocket or

eventually building a satellite.

Funding for future projects has yet to

be considered.

There are no requirements for

joining the club beside paying $15

dues, Minniear said, and all majors

are welcome. Although, he estimates

that 90 percent of the nearly 40

members are engineers, business and

liberal arts majors are involved too.

"We have a lot of options," Minniear said, explaining there's more involved than just engineering.

"We're pushing technology, pushing presentation skills, teamwork, leader­

ship and management. We try to be

like industry."

The Space Systems Club office is

located on the second floor of the

University Union. The club will

meet Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the busi­

ness building, room 114 beginning

this week.
Suspected illegal immigrant targeted agent, authorities say; third shooting in less than one week

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Border Patrol agent shot to death a suspected illegal immigrant who threatened him with a rock, authorities said Sunday. It was the third time in less than a week that a Border Patrol agent shot at an undocumented immigrant.

A man believed to be in his 20s was shot at about 9 p.m. Saturday near the San Ysidro port of entry. U.S. Border Patrol spokesman Mario Villarreal said. He was not immediately identified by the agency.

It was the first fatal shooting by a Border Patrol agent in the area in at least 1 1/2 years, Villarreal said.

But earlier this month, a Border Patrol agent in San Luis, Ariz., shot and killed a 23-year-old illegal immigrant who allegedly threatened that officer with a rock, authorities said.

And last week, an undocumented immigrant was shot and wounded by a Border Patrol agent in eastern San Diego County when he apparently tried to run over the patrolman with his car, an agency spokesman said. The 20-year-old man, who was shot in the chest, was in fair condition at a San Diego hospital Sunday.

The man fatally shot over the weekend was among three people spotted on the United States side of the border, which is guarded by a 10-foot-high steel fence. The trio ran as the agent grabbed and struggled with one man as another man fled back over the border and the third climbed the fence and struggled at it, Villarreal said.

People on the Mexican side of the border began "a barrage of rocks" over the fence at the agents. The man on the fence, apparently trying to aid his struggling friend, jumped down and "came at the agent with a rock," Villarreal said.

The man refused an order to stop and drop the rock and was shot once in the torso, Villarreal said.

"Out of all indications... it appears to be that it was self-defense," Villarreal said.

The man captured by the border agent escaped during the shooting, he added.

The shooting was under investigation by the San Diego Police Department and the FBI. The agents, whose names were not released, were placed on paid administrative leave pending the outcome of the investigation, Villarreal said.

The spokesman said the area is a popular crossing point for illegal immigrants and agents there sometimes have been the target of attacks.

"Rockings in general are not that uncommon in that area. We have a lot of vehicle damage by rock throwers," Villarreal said.

Also on Saturday, a man was arrested after he allegedly tried to run down a Border Patrol agent near Campo, about 35 miles east of the San Ysidro port of entry.

His identity was not immediately released.

An agent stopped a car on state Route 94 about 7 a.m. As the agent got out of his patrol car, the other car made a U-turn, sideswiping a passing car and causing minor damage, according to a Border Patrol press statement.

The car then backed up and headed toward the agent, who fired a shot at the driver but missed him, the statement said.

A brief chase ensued, ending about five miles later when the car hit a guard rail and smashed into a retaining wall. The driver ran off into a deep, brush-filled canyon.

A three-hour search by agents, aided by a helicopter and dogs, led to the arrest of a 25-year-old man identified as an illegal immigrant, the Border Patrol said.

He could face charges of assaulting a federal officer and could face up to 10 years in prison if convicted, authorities said.

ASBESTOS

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Asbestos materials in the walls.

Despite the health risks that asbestos poses, some students do not believe it is a threat if handled with caution.

"If they keep it contained, I don't mind, but if they're trying to cut corners I'd be a little concerned," said Bill Hall, a mechanical engineering senior.

Tim Hastings, an environmental health specialist with Cal Poly Risk Management, acknowledged that asbestos can be a health hazard, but said that the asbestos-containing materials in campus facilities are handled not disturbed. Asbestos is only harmful when tiny fibers are inhaled. In solid form, such as a floor tile, it poses no risk. According to Hastings, only when it is disturbed and turned into a soft airborne form does asbestos cause health problems.

A safety booklet containing campus asbestos information is distributed to all new employees and it is available to students.

"We want people to know the hazards in their work area," Hastings said.

According to Brooks, Cal Poly follows the Air Pollution Control District's strict asbestos guidelines in order to eliminate any danger.

"All departments, such as custodial and plumbing, are aware of it and have special training," Brooks said.

There are no plans for any asbestos removal projects from Cal Poly facilities.

"Unless there's a very particular reason, there's no safety need to remove asbestos," Hastings said. Removal is only triggered by an activity or incident such as a building remodel or repair, he said.

Wilson signs anti-spam bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson signed two bills Sunday aimed at protecting Californians from unsolicited commercial electronic mail.

"Unfortunately, (e-mail) has ... created a whole new territory for the high-tech version of the door-to-door salesman," Wilson said.

— Gov. Pete Wilson

signed bill protecting Californians' e-mail from spam

"The advent of electronic mail has provided people worldwide with an expedient and cost-effective means of communication. Unfortunately, it has also created a whole new territory for the high-tech version of the door-to-door salesman," Wilson wrote in an announcement that he signed the two bills.

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Greg Polonyi
architecture senior

"I haven't heard about it."

Nicole Salice
nutrition junior

The right idea for the wrong reasons

Editor:

This is in response to the Opinion page article "Bringing the Clinton controversy closer" by Michelle Boykin. Ms. Boykin has the correct idea, but for incorrect reasons. Perhaps the first error was making a comparison to Warren Bissen. I understand the need for comparison and analogy. However, trying to help us identify with the situation was unnecessary.

Bill Clinton is the President of the United States. I hope that as citizens of this country, most of us could already identify with him and feel that the issue is close to our lives. Talking about "picketing the administration building" or "a riot...breaks out in the U.S." is rather inflammatory and highly unlikely. The only riot at Cal Poly that I remember was the Poly riot of 1990. I do believe that Mr. Baker was uninvolved in causing that one.

Let's look at the facts. For Clinton to do what he did was about as stupid as a person could be. I'm not sure how he figured he could get away with having "sex" with Monica Lewinsky, but apparently he thought he could.

I only partially agree with your statement regarding Clinton's sex life and his ability to lead. Had Clinton not been caught, his sex life wouldn't have mattered (no one would have known and therefore not cared). However, because he was caught, his sex life now does matter. Why? Because it can be made into news and that means higher ratings and increased circulation.

To say that Clinton has an unweighted job "as moral leader of this country" is incorrect. Go back to the Constitution. Church and state are separate. (Perhaps for Thomas Jefferson's own political gains, but that's another story.) Morality, by definition, is a religious concept. To be moral, is to hold religious values. In no way should the President of the United States be this country's moral leader; it would be a mixing of church and state.

That is not to say that Clinton should not act morally, but he has no business setting anyone's moral agenda but his own. Do we really want politicians pontificating our religion?

If Bill Clinton acts, it should be because he's embarrassed money or selling drugs. Those are high crimes and misdemeanors. Going through a mid-life crisis is not. I'm currently reading a very interesting book, "The Final Days of Michael Hatchette." It's about the death of the BNN lieutenant. To those of you who knew him, you know that story, but he was often the subject of tabloid tales. The book's author Mike Gee writes about why the news media felt the need to take a person, like Hatchette or Clinton, and totally blow out of proportion something that they did.

Gee writes: "We're all voyeurs. We love to see what happens in other people's lives. Mostly, because it makes us feel better about our own - and enlivens them. We live vicariously - as a race - through other people's sins of admissions and emission. More important - some of what you read is hardly distort­ed junk, exaggerated, blown out of context, and manipulated just the right side of legal. If you believe everything you read, hear or are told, then you are either extremely naive or a fool. Not much of this is ever about the truth, the whole truth and nothing about the truth. It's about getting some small piece of hand-me-down and I'll call it up to headline hogging status; trying to prove it, stick to the top-line newspaper who present the simple embellished lies if you want the cleas­est approximation of truth. Ignore the rest."

Before you form opinions on what hap­pened to the White House, consider the source of information, whether it be from Judge Starr or Mr. Kendall. I appreciate Mr. Kendall's desire for a more moral nation. It would be wonderful if all of us could be more moral than we currently are. However, if you insist on bashing the President for his lack of morals, and he (and he certainly lacks morals), then lobby Congress to write that into his job description. Don't try to influence a campus over actions he committed for which there was no law broken or legal recourse.

If you push your moral agenda today, then the next time a President acts immoral, we will have a job stipulating back up our desire to see him removed. As a man with morals, lock down on Bill Clinton's actions. As a clear thinker, I try to see the forest behind the trees (i.e. the big picture). As a Republican, I always look forward to lower taxes. As a voter, I enjoy the smell of election year politics, although I have had my quota for the year.

Yes, if the opinion pages are going to be so righteous with morals, then perhaps it would be good idea to not publish articles (with a 1/2 page story photo plus 1 others) about the newest Peeta...uh...Bikini Bar in town. That's like the pot calling the kettle black.

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"I wish him the best of luck," McGwire said. "I wish I could be in that position."

McGwire was scheduled to leave Sunday evening for his Southern California home to begin an off­season of relaxation and reflection. Asked if he’d be watching Sosa on Monday, he said: "I might be on the be­ach, Sort of."

After the game, McGwire was honored at home plate, then stepped inside where he handed his bat, batting helmet, uniform ankle guard and other knickknacks to baseball’s Hall of Fame.

McGwire’s 70th home run “felt a lot like No. 62.” That one broke Roger Maris’ 37-year-old single­season home run record. Sunday had a similar air of inevitability, that McGwire was going to do something special to end the sea­son.

He dumped a single into center field in the first inning, but in the third, with the count at 1-1, Expos rookie starter Mike Thurman threw McGwire a curveball that came in low in the strike zone.

McGwire sent it soaring into the left field seats. The crowd boomed in the fifth when Thurman walked him on a pitch over his head.

Even the walk was special because it was his 162nd of the sea­son, tying Ted Williams for second most in a season to sink in. I can’t wait to get home and look at the tapes and read the magazines and newspapers."

Inside the Cardinals’ clubhouse, his teammates kept saying the same thing again and again: "SEVENTY HOME RUNS!"

“Mean, that’s impossible,” catcher Tom Lampkin said.

Expos Manager Felipe Alou said: "Thank God the season’s over, or he would hit 60.

Until this season, only two players — Ruth and Maris — had hit 60 in a season. Now, McGwire has created a 70-home run hitter in history.

"I know he’s going to give it up to him. I’m not going to bother looking at the magazines and newspapers."

"You’re going to give up a home run, but you’re going to give it up to him. I mean, that’s impossible," catcher Tom Lampkin said.

Expos Manager Felipe Alou said: "Thank God the season’s over, or he would hit 80.

Until this season, only two players — Ruth and Maris — had hit 60 in a season. Now, McGwire has created a 70-home run hitter in history.

"I think I’ll stand for a while," McGwire said of his record. "I know how great it is, I think it’s broken someday. If I’m not playing, I’ll be there. If I’m playing, I’m going to ask out to be there. I don’t know if I’m going to break my own record. I think I’d rather leave it as it is ... I think the magnitude will probably not be understood for a while."

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down strike.

Troy Henry said the touchdown was due to the lack of coverage on the play; he had a post, and the receiver, he had a ten-yard corner and what happened was I was supposed to keep the post skinny and make a sneak. When Benjamin Winter, the quarter back, went to the corner, the cornerback went with him instead of going with me and left me wide open.

Again, both teams started to get good drives going, but penalties kept the teams from gaining any positive ground. St. Mary's finished the half with seven penalties for 55 yards and Cal Poly ended with four penalties for 52 yards.

The first half came to a close with the score at 7-7.

The Mustangs came out in the second half and put together their first solid scoring drive. The Mustangs effectively used the run to march down the field, throwing in a few passes to mix up the plays. Their opening drive ended with Chad Henry rushing into the end zone on a one-yard quarterback sneak. After kicker Alan Beikle's point after, the Mustangs took the lead 14-7.

The Mustangs said their improved play in the second half was due to their concentration on the game and the realization that they had a good chance of coming out with a victory.

"We just eliminated mistakes," offensive lineman Scott Herzig said. "We just kept with the same thing, running up the middle pounding them and we got it going.

"We knew coming into halftime we had a lot of good football ahead of us," head coach Larry Fields said.

The Mustangs appeared to be taking control of the game in the third quarter when St. Mary's strong safety Leroy Walls intercepted Chad Henry's sideline pass and ran it back 55 yards for the touchdown. Fortunately for the Mustangs, Walls took off his helmet in the end zone during his celebration and was slapped with a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

With the ball back on the 17-yard line, St. Mary's kicker Raul Mckee missed the 34-yard point after attempt, making the score 14-13. The quarter ended at the same score, with the Mustangs putting together a solid drive.

Free plays into the fourth quarter, the Mustangs upped the score 21-15 on Keith Harter's touchdown pass from Chad Henry and Beikle's point after.

St. Mary's next possession went three-and-out, and the Mustangs began their next scoring drive at their own 51-yard line. Nine rushing plays later, Cal Poly found the endzone on Warren's 10-yard rush putting the score at 28-15.

Cal Poly's strong defensive play forced St. Mary's to go three-and-out again and the Mustangs took over possession in their own 46-yard line. They put together an solid rushing plays, capped off with a Craig Young rush over the right guard for a 29-yard touchdown. Beikle's point after put the Mustangs up for the final score, 35 to 13.

After the game, the Mustangs were happy to get their first mark in the win column.

"(The first win) feels real good," Young said. "It's been making work from us. We made a lot of mistakes, shot ourselves in the foot a lot (in previous games). We did the same in the first half but luckily in the second half we pulled together and came out with a good victory."

"In the second half we just executed the way we're supposed to and we put some points on the board," Young added.

The Mustang defense is what kept them in games this year, and it was a restoration to their victory on Saturday.

"The defense always takes care of their job and they just played hard," Herzig said. "On offense, we did a good job. We got the ball moving, ran the ball, did what we wanted to do all season, and finally got it done."

Many Mustangs feel that the first win is just a starting point for the rest of the season.

"It feels wonderful to get that first win," Chad Henry said. "It's like getting a monkey off your back. We've been working hard all this time trying to get a win on the board and we've been short three times. It's really frustrating when you know you have a good team. Hopefully we can build some momentum off this win, go on and maybe win seven more and try to make a run for the playoffs."

While the first win is finally in the books, there is still a lot of football to be played.

"We still go a long way to go," Wells said. "It's not a complete package. It's got to get better before it goes worse."
Prairie View finally wins, 80-game losing streak ends

Lincoln, Neb. (AP) — It was a great day for Prairie View ADAM — the streak is over!

Prairie View ended its NCAA-record 80-game losing streak with a 14-12 win over Langston in Oklahoma City in a 2-point conversion attempt was stopped at the goal line with 9 seconds left.

It took officials 15 seconds to replace the players and make the call, and when they did, the Panthers rushed the field, hugged each other, jumped for joy and basically tried to figure out what else to do after a win.

"The only thing that went through my mind was, it was over," said lineman Steve "Mighty" Gamer, who made the sneak-ending tackle. "All the blood, sweat and tears, and now it was over."

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Mustangs squash Gaels for first win

By Mark Hartz
Mustang Daily

There’s an old saying that goes, “Third time’s a charm.”

Well, for the Cal Poly football team, four must be a charm. The Mustangs won their first game of the season last Saturday with a victory over St. Mary’s 15-13.

Not only did the Mustangs get that elusive win to boost their record to 1-1, but senior running back Antonio Warren broke Louis Jackson’s all-time rushing record when he hit 3134 career yards. Warren finished the day with 144 yards and one touchdown.

“I was so happy for him,” junior wide receiver Tim Henry said. “We knew he was about to do it so the couch told me he just needs one more yard to get it. He did it and it was on the touchdown run that he got it. I ran up and got the ball from the referee and I said, ‘Rot. rot. rot. I need this ball; he just broke the record...’

He handed it to me and I was all excited about that I was not excited for him.”

Warren was quick to place his success on the play of his offensive line.

“The o-line had the fire in their eyes and the desire in their gut. They just got out there and started blowing people off the ball left and right,” he said. “Anytime you have that, you have huge holes. You can walk through them.”

However, the Mustangs were slow to start. St. Mary’s took an early 7-0 lead with Eric Billec’s 24-yard touchdown reception with less than two minutes elapsed in the game.

St. Mary’s matched down the field after electing to receive the kickoff, and together a good string of pass plays. St. Mary’s quarterback Chad Thomas hit wide receiver Gino Marin with a 39-yard crossing pass to bring the Gaels to the Mustangs’ 24-yard line. Thomas then connected with Billec on a post pass for the score.

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The first quarter ended 7-0 with neither team being able to put together effective drives aside from the first touchdown. Both teams had trouble connecting on the deep passes, as each quarterback overthrow receivers. The quarterbacks finished the quarter a combined 4-11.

In the second quarter, Mustangs’ defensive back Kiko Griffen intercepted Thomas’ sideline pass. Two plays later, Mustangs’ quarterback Chad Henry hit receiver Troy Henry on a post pass for a 31-yard touchdown strike.

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Cubs, Giants will get ‘wild’ tonight

The home run race is finished, but playoffs are not beginning. Tonight, the San Francisco Giants will face the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley field in the first National League one-game playoff since 1980.

The winner earns the wild-card berth and will face the Atlanta Braves.

In Denver, light-hitting Neifi Perez hit a game-winning homer off Robb Nen in the ninth inning Sunday as the Colorado Rockies stifled San Francisco with a 9-8 win, leaving the Giants and Cubs (99-73) red for the wild-card lead after 162 games.

At a minute earlier, the Cubs lost 4-3 at Houston in the 11th inning, meaning a Giants win would have sent them to Atlanta for a postseason opener Wednesday.

San Francisco, which trailed the Cubs by five games with 10 days left in the season but closed with nine wins in 10 games, led the Rockies 7-6 in the seventh inning before Vinny Castillo hit a two-run homer off Julian Tavarez; but the Giants came right back in the eighth and tied it on Jeff Kent’s solo homer off Pedro Astacio. Perez then hit his ninth homer, connecting on an 0-1 pitch from Nen (7-7) leading off the bottom of the ninth.

In Houston, Astros Carl Everett tripled leading off the 11th when a retreating Sammy Sosa slid away from the ball as he reached the warning track, and Richard Hidalgo’s sacrifice fly gave the Astros a run that temporarily stunned the Cubs. But the final score in the Colorado-Giants game was announced a minute later.

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Wildcard game

The Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants will play a one-game playoff to determine the National League wildcard berth. The game at Wrigley Field begins at 4:45 p.m. on ESPN.

RUSHING INTO THE RECORD BOOKS: Antonio Warren rushed for 144 yards against the Gaels and became Cal Poly’s all-time career rushing leader.

Dawn Kohner/Mustang Daily

MUSTANG DEFENSE STRONG AGAIN: Andy Sverchek (No. 94) and Osbaldo Orozco (No. 45) apply pressure to St. Mary’s quarterback Chad Thomas. The Mustangs have played outstanding defense all year.