Women's Soccer
Mustangs lose NCAA deciding match to UOP
Sports, back page

Football finally wins
Mustangs beat Western New Mexico, 36-17, in rain
Sports, back page

Smoking stinks
Readers respond on how smokers give up their rights
Opinion, pages 4 and 5

Fans barely tap football beer kegs
Low sales at homecoming game preclude rainy weather
By Kristin Dohse
Mustang Daily
At Cal Poly's first wet event, students stayed dry. Alcohol was sold on campus to students over 21 at Cal Poly's first Mustang Main Street event on Saturday.

ABOVE: Fans huddled under umbrellas at the football game against Western New Mexico State Saturday afternoon.
David Wood/Mustang Daily
BELOW: Laugh Olympics participants get messy Friday as Homecoming weekend festivities get underway.
Steve Schueneman/Mustang Daily

Got a legal question? Ask an ASI lawyer
By Lauren Nowenstein
Mustang Daily
Free legal advice is available to students through the Associated Students Inc. office.

ASI president Dan Geis said he is unsure if all students know about the help offered to them, even though the program has been around for nearly ten years. "We encourage students to come in with their questions and get them answered," Geis said. Karen King, an ASI business office receptionist and an industrial engineering senior, said the lawyers who provide the service see a variety of students with legal concerns. King added that students commonly come to the office with landlord and tenant problems, but the lawyers also see cases involving estate planning, immigration, debt collection and personal injury. "You can come in and ask anything," King said.

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continued from page 1

many steps to ensure the event was controlled.

“We've been working on keeping
this thing safe and fun since
Foundation announced it would be
selling beer at the event,” said
Mitchell. “There are trained people
checking IDs and seizing wristbands
to those who are drinking alcohol.”

John Moffet, Associated Students
tuition senior, agreed that alcohol sales
would attract more students to the
event.

“Students won’t have to go down­
town drinking and then drive to the
game,” Silzer said. “More people will
come out to support the campus
clubs, have fun and get lunch.”

Business senior Dezarie Knipfer
said selling alcohol at pre-game fes­
tivites is a great idea.

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President Baker, showing how alco­
hol will be beneficial to the event,
taking all precautions necessary
to keep the event safe.

“If we keep it safe, we look forward
to seeing this type of event grow,”
Macomber said. “An event like this
opens up the opportunity for more
students to support campus clubs and
athletics.”

“TUNED UP: The Mustang Marching Band gets the crowd in gear during UU Hour Thursday in the University
Union. The band had a busy homecoming weekend, playing at the Sports Complex groundbreaking Friday and
the football game Saturday. Often when weather turns bad, the band is the only group of fans at the game.”

The band played on
Vintage law professor has lived through two world wars

BERKELEY (AP) — His first memory is of being held aloft in his father's arms to watch Kaiser Wilhelm passing by. He started teaching law at Berkeley's Law School in 1931 and has taught on a career so long he has taught some of his former students' children and even grandchildren.

And he's not done yet. "Once you retire you lose interest and sort of wither away and I really didn't want to do that," he says. Technically, Riesenfeld is retired, but he took emeritus status in 1976. But he's taught on a recall basis almost every semester since then. This year, he's teaching two classes at Boalt, the University of California, Berkeley's, law school, as well as a fall class at UC Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

For each new crop of students, the elderly professor with the encyclopedic knowledge of law is a revelation. "They're always amazed," said Walter Packer, who has worked with Riesenfeld for more than three decades and got his degree from Boalt in 1991. "The first impression is always, 'How's the old man with a heavy German accent going to understand anything about American law?' But within minutes they realize this man knows more about American law than they'll ever know."

Students from earlier eras were just as impressed, said Gary Shapiro, a San Francisco attorney and 1946 Boalt Hall graduate. "I can remember in 1963, the first class that we had, he walked in and looked at very young, frightened law students and covered 500 years of English feudal law in one hour."

Riesenfeld was there to help, often to "be found in the students' lounge "eating an Eskimo pie, watching television and talking to students."

"He was always around. He used the main library, not the faculty library, to do his research. He just loved the whole atmosphere of being around students and imparting law," Shapiro said.

Born in Breslau, Germany, on Aug. 5, 1908, Riesenfeld got his love of law from his father. His father was a professor and "I wanted to be a professor, too."

The elderly Riesenfeld was killed during World War II and the family — along with the rest of Germany — lost at least 17 years during the war years. Help came by way of food relief efforts organized by future U.S. Supreme Court justice, Felix Frankfurter. "We got one warm meal every day, rice or even soups and all kinds of things," Riesenfeld said appreciatively.

(Years later, Riesenfeld met Hoover and was able to thank him personally. "He smiled and said, 'Well, that's what we are for. We wanted to help the children."

In 1943, Riesenfeld, by now a graduate of the University of Breslau, faced another sort of trouble, the rise of Adolf Hitler. Riesenfeld, who had a Jewish grandfather, took a position at the University of Milan in Italy. He stayed there until 1935, when Boalt Hall Dean Edwin Dickinson, in a search of an expert on European criminal law, asked him to come to the United States as a research assistant.

Riesenfeld promptly earned a Boalt degree (picking up English along the way) and then studied at Harvard, working for then professor, later Supreme Court Justice, Felix Frankfurter. Then it was on to the University of Minnesota, where he got another degree, in electrical engineering, and got married.

Then came World War II. "Riesenfeld, who had become an American citizen in 1940, was approached by the Army to broadcast speeches to the Germans, but "I thought that was a dirty job and I didn't want to do it."

Instead, he enlisted in the Navy, serving in the South Pacific from 1944-46. "Hermann Hoover," he said, laughing as he recalled how his duties often would take just an hour a day and "the rest I could lie in the sun behind the 41 gun tower."

After the war, it was back to Minnesota until 1952, when he returned to Boalt as Emmanuel S. Heller professor of law.

"It can remember in 1963, the first class that we had, he walked in and looked at very young, frightened law students and covered 500 years of English feudal law in one hour."

— Gary Shapiro 1966 Boalt Hall graduate

"They have a lot of information for people who live off campus," Root said. "Students can sign up for a 15-minute consultation with a lawyer, and are allowed to come in once a month."

The lawyers see about eight to 10 students each time one of them is on campus.

Dawn Ammoni, manager of the ASI business office, said one of the lawyers providing the service has worked for Cal Poly since the program began. "He said he does it because he likes to contribute the service to the students," Ammoni said.

She said the lawyer always responds to Cal Poly's call.

A new alternative lawyer began working for the service on Oct. 21.

The lawyer will be on campus during summer quarter.
The gloves are off in the race for Governor

With Dan Lungren falling behind in California’s gubernatorial race, the gloves need to come off. No more Mr. Nice Guy, Gray Davis is the worst thing that could happen to California for many reasons and the state needs a leader.

As Governor, Gray Davis would work to impose more environmental restrictions on Californians. This type of policy work by Davis will prevent farmers from planting fields or using irrigation tools for fear of harming or closing away some rare species of protected birds or the occasional butterfly.

Toddlers and Lungren’s efforts as Attorney General have reduced crime in California to the level it was in the 1960s.

To add to this Davis has taken over a million dollars in campaign contributions from 95% of the trial lawyers in California. Davis will force these lawyers to contribute to his campaign and the only one who can vote on how the bulk of this money will be spent. A system that is not in need of more money, it is in accountability. Davis has taken so much money from the teacher’s unions that he would crime at the school board. Gray Davis would also try to further a very liberal California justice system by appointing leftist judges who will ensure the criminals in our state have more rights than the victims.

Aron DeFerrari is a political science sophomore.

Smoker’s rights infringe upon other’s lives

I am writing in regard to the article about the dueling rights of smokers, or so they say. Sure, you smokers have a right to be as inane as your long actions don’t infringe on the rights of others, but they do! Others have to endure the stench of your stinky cigarettes. You claim that the government is taking away the right to smoke freely in society, but what about the rights of non-smokers to breathe freely? The government doesn’t just make random laws for the heck of it; there’s obviously a public demand behind them. Sure, but you are outnumbered. There have been numerous intense studies done on the effects of second hand smoke, and sorry to say, they are true. People have a right to know the facts about the dangers of second hand smoke. You state the claims emphasize the notion that your life can easily be threatened by another’s. And you can’t think for one minute that the actions of others don’t threaten your life, then think again! Take for example a drunk person that decides to get behind the wheel and drive home, but on his way, he runs a stop sign and hits an oncoming car head-on and kills everyone in it. His actions threatened the lives of others significantly. If you were a parent or loved one of one of those killed, wouldn’t you do what was necessary to get that drunk off the roads forever? Well, it’s the same principle as smoking in public it harms others and should be stopped.

The American Cancer Society would have to disagree with your statement that it takes 20 years for cigarette damage to manifest itself in the body (unless you’re talking about cancer). True, there are other pollutants in the air that may be damaging is chemical, but people don’t go “lighting up” BBQ’s all over the place. They are usually found in the privacy of one’s backyard or at a spacious park. You are certainly right about anti-smokers expressing their feelings of hatred and disgust at the whiff of a burning cigarette, but not the smell of a neighbor’s BBQ, and you wonder why? Because one tends to smell a lot better than the other. Go figure!

You complain that smokers are the ones who “suffer” that is if you ever had to attempt any sort of exercise. And poor you, you are the ones at fault, being blamed... well, for Davis’s sake, it is your fault! Don’t blame the person who decides to sit next to you as you putt away, they are not the victim. They are the ones who have to endure the stinky smell of your smoking logout of tobacco and chemicals, like formaldehyde and those found in rat poison. If it were me, being that I don’t smoke and am allergic to the stuff, I’d let a big stinky smoker wither away, just not in public. It’s your rudeness and lack of consideration that makes us non-smokers lobby for more restrictions on public smoking. Hey pal, if you don’t go “lighting up” in a restaurant that supposedly divided up smoking and non-smoking, that sounds like smokers’ actions are directly affecting my right to breathe? Are you trying to say that I shouldn’t go out in public, shouldn’t go to a bar or a restaurant? If you want to smoke, then it’s your right to do so, in places that don’t affect anyone else’s BUT you! Smoke in your car, your house, your yard...just not where I have as much right to be as you do. Smokers do have rights...long as they keep them to themselves.

Jennifer DeRegio is a kinesiology sophomore.

Editor:

I am writing in response to Ms. Hershman’s article printed in the Daily on Wednesday, “Smokers have rights, too.” Ms. Hershman is trying to say the government is taking away the smokers’ rights for no real reason. She states “...a right to be free as long as our actions don’t infringe on the rights of another individual.” Well, I am sorry but smoking a cigarette infringes upon my rights. Ms. Hershman tries to say smoking related illnesses don’t show up for 20 years...that may be true in some cases, but not always! As an authentic, your cigarette smoke can directly effect my health within hours or minutes of my contact with it. Have I had to go directly to a hospital after eating dinner in a restaurant that supposedly divided up smoking and non-smoking. That sounds like smoke’s actions are directly affecting my right to breathe? Are you trying to say that I shouldn’t go out in public, shouldn’t go to a bar or a restaurant? If you want to smoke, then it’s your right to do so, in places that don’t affect anyone else’s BUT you! Smoke in your car, your house, your yard...just not where I have as much right to be as you do. Smokers do have rights...long as they keep them to themselves.

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More responses to ‘Smoker’s have right too’ for the opinion section on Wednesday, October 21

Editor:

I enjoy getting a good laugh out of the opinion articles in our Daily and on this topic in particular. It never ceases to amaze me how much suffering smokers endure at the hands of non-smokers. Hey, it goes both ways to this point. Walking outside a building or lighting up after a meal instead of during the meal is one of those etiologies that no one should have to endure.

Get real. Not allowing a smoker to smoke in his own car is over-reaching, but smoking outside a public building is so much no-bluff. Smoking may have been banned on the beach because so many rude smokers leave their cigarette butts on the beach. I have been to beaches where you can see butts littering everywhere. Perhaps smokers were more considerate about where they left their trash lawmakers would not be given an excuse to ban this form of smoking. Think about that the next time you toss a butt on the ground.

You may believe that "a non-smoker would have to live under smoky conditions for over 2,000 years to incur the same damage (as a smoker in 20 years)" but that is a ridiculous claim. Facts can be presented for either side of the smoking argument, but this one is irresponsible. smoking is not a health benefit. You may choose to smoke regardless but someone else does not have to suffer physically because of your choices. no matter how small that suffering may be. My great-grandmother died of lung cancer when she was in her late seventies and she never smoked a day in her life. I can't blame her. I blame the smoker. She died from a smoking related illness brought on by her husband and took somewhat less than 2,000 years for that to happen.

The bottom line is you are incon-considerate and a whiner. How much effort does it take to walk your ass outside a building to light up? It hap- pene to like a band called Pennywise. They are a punk band, and many peo-ple find their music offensive. I don't carry a large boombox around so I can crank it up when the mood takes me. I don't whine about how my rights to listen to what I want are being sup- pressed by the majority. I simply want to make sure I don't inflic fault or statute. 01 have no faint index numbers or statistics, but I do have experience. I live in a very close-knit family. Both sets of grandparents live with in two miles of my house, and took a ride just as crucial in raising me as my parents did. I'm lucky, I'm 19 and all four of my grandparents are still alive. But sometimes I wish one of them wasn't. Can you imagine the pain of wishing someone you love was dead? Two years ago, one of my grandparents started suffering with very common lung disease. She'll never walk again, but she'll continue to enjoy the things she loved before she became too weak. This lung disease is smoke induced.

Damiel Alvarez is a computer engi- neering sophomore.

Letter policy:

Columns, cartoons and let-ters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily re- flect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten, double- spaced, signed and include major and phone number.

Editor:

Let's face it, you smokers are not patriotic because you choose to burn away your lungs, then whine about how it's your free choice.

Heather Hershman wrote a com- mentary about how secondhand smoke really isn't that bad for us. The fact is that at least 20 years of cigarette abuse to manifest itself in a smoker. She seemed to think that it takes more than 20 years to incur the same damage.

Heather Hershman seems to think that it takes at least 20 years to manifest itself in a smoker. She seems to think that a non-smoker would have to live under smoking conditions for over 2,000 years to incur the same damage. This isn't true, this is just a trick.

Damiel Alvarez is a computer engi- neering sophomore.

You and technology—it's a combination that makes Litton what it is—an alliance to decipher the future. Litton's extraordinary products include inertial navigation, guidance and control systems, IFF/radar and computer-based electronic systems for space, airborne, ground and seaborne applications. Our team needs more skilled thinkers to join us as we reach farther into space. We have the following exciting opportunities available:

- Electrical Engineering
- Computer Engineering
- Computer Science
- Physics
- Math

Litton Guidance & Control Systems will be on campus October 26 (Information Night) and October 37-28 for on-campus recruitment.

If you are graduating with a BS/MS, please fax/mail resume to Litton Guidance & Control Systems, Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 210, Montebello, CA 90640. FAX (813) 678-7509. Some positions may require U.S. Citizenship.


Litton

Guidance & Control Systems

Winter Quarter Class Humanities x490

The President's Seminar: Science, Society, and the University

Taught by Cal Poly President Warren Baker

Course Coordinators: Prof. Ron Brown, Physics, Prof. Nancy Clark, History

What are the primary goals and functions of a university? How is it's role in creating a diverse educated society? What are the important developments in the humanities? How do we teach technology as part of our polytechnic mission? What are the personal and professional responsibilities the students have in their education? What would the ideal university look like in the next century?

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If you will have senior status by Winter quarter and are interested in
COMMUNITY NEWS

Cal Poly midfielder Eryn Gerhard fights to keep the ball from a UOP defender. (Ronda Partida)

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jerry Rice didn’t waste any time adding another NFL record to his collection Sunday.

Rice extended his pass-catching streak to 184 straight games with a 12-yard reception on San Francisco’s first offensive play in a 28-10 victory over the St. Louis Rams.

That broke the mark for consecutive games with a catch set by Art Monk from 1980-95.

“This is the ultimate,” Rice said. “We’ve had to work for every one because people the last four or five years knew the ball was going to Jerry.”

Rice missed 14 games last season with a serious knee injury, ending his consecutive-game playing streak at 199.

But the streak didn’t end because Rice was not in uniform for any of those games.

The Rams covered Rice much of the game, holding him to four catches for 64 yards.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave Winfield had 134 yards on 19 carries, including a 57-yard touchdown run, and drilled it toward the goal to Sarah Pratts who deposited it into the net. With the goalie out, Oceguera had a clean shot, but lost her footing on the hall.

The Mustangs finally got the go ahead goal in the 50th minute of the game. Oceguera sent a pass across the goal to Sarah Pratts who deposited it into the net.

Rogat said. “There’s no doubt that Monk was one of the best receivers to ever play the game and it’s an honor to break his record.”

Rice has 134 games played with two serious knee injuries, ending his consecutive-game playing streak at 199. But the streak didn’t end because Rice was not in uniform for any of those games.

The Rams covered Rice much of the game, holding him to four catches for 64 yards.

“Think I’m at a point right now where I’m not thinking about my knee,” Rice said. “Whenever you have a injury like that, you have to protect that knee.”

“I get to the point where I’m not working my right side as hard and everything balances out, I think everything is going to fall in place.”

Coach Steve Mariucci said. “He’s feeling more confident and he’s getting to get better as the season goes on.”

The last time Rice was shut out was Dec. 1, 1985, near the end of his rookie season, in a 35-8 victory over Washington.

Rice sets another NFL record

Huston edges Love by one stroke
FOOTBALL
continued from page 8

"You go one way and everybody tries to push you that way and it was so wet out there that I just tried to stay low to the ground and make a cut back and get into the endzone," Warren said.

Western New Mexico State got the ball and looked as if they were going to even the score. Roese, on first and 10, threw a 15-yard out to Green. Cal Poly's defensive back James Lombardi went for the interception and Green broke loose until he was tackled at the Cal Poly 36-yard line. Western New Mexico State had a shot at tying up the game when Warren threw a fade pass to the corner of the endzone. Defensive back Ed Wynd covered the pattern perfectly and intercepted the ball in the endzone.

Cal Poly couldn't capitalize on the turnover, despite a 20-yard run by junior running back Craig Young. Cal Poly did, however, break a catch on the punt when Richard Serena bobbled the punt. Horning recovered for Cal Poly on the Western New Mexico 23-yard line.

Cal Poly quickly capitalized on the turnover. Japan had a pass deflected right into fullback Jeff Shaw's hands at the five-yard-line. Shaw took it for the score. After the extra point was missed by Albon Beilke, Cal Poly was up 20-7.

The Mustangs caught another break on Western New Mexico's next possession. Gary ran for 13 yards, but fumbled on the next play. It was recovered by senior outside linebacker Kevin Paleostriani on the 50-yard line.

After a penalty brought back a first down run by Warren, Japan connected with right end Keith Hatter for 17 yards and a first down. Cal Poly marched to the Western New Mexico 17-yard line with a pass to Shaw and two runs by Warren. Warren then matched his way to a 17-yard touchdown run, dragging defenders into the endzone with him. Cal Poly missed the two-point conversion, making the score 26-7.

In the second half, Western New Mexico got the "kill" in Cal Poly territory after a Jeff Shaw interception. Cal Poly held them to a field goal bringing the score to 26-10.

The next score came with 22 seconds left in the third quarter. Young broke through a hole in the left side but then cut it back to the middle of the field. He rumbled for 67 yards and past a diving defender into the endzone. It made the score, 33-10.

Western New Mexico State got on the board in the fourth quarter on a 5-yard Grey cut run taking the Cal Poly lead to 33-17.

"It's a lot of fun when it comes to the interception, Bulke added a field goal for the final score, 36-17.

Wynd was pleased with the victory. "It was an old fashioned win. The weather took air out of everything. There were some things we wanted to do that the rain prohibited," Wynd said.

Linebacker Obadia Ortese agreed with his coach. "This was a game we should have won," he said. "We outplayed pretty good and its building a little momentum for the tough games coming up. It feels good to win."
**Sports**

**Warren leads Mustangs to victory**

Scout come for Gray, but Warren steals the show with three TDs

*By Kimberly Kaney and Joe Nolan*

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo saw something they haven’t seen in a while — rain and a Mustang win.

Cal Poly’s running game was the key to the 36-17 win over visiting Western New Mexico State.

Cal Poly improves to 2-5 and Western New Mexico falls to 1-5.

In a game spiced with NFL scouts looking for Western New Mexico’s running back Anthony Gray, Cal Poly’s senior running back Antonio Warren seemed to steal the show.

Warren ran for a total of 228 yards and had scored three touchdowns by halftime. While Gray was overshadowed by Warren, he did have a very good day; “He (Gray) found his holes. He’s a good runner,” defensive lineman Osbaldo Orceco said. Gray had 175 yards on 33 carries.

Cal Poly scored early in the first quarter after preventing Western New Mexico State from getting a first down on the opening possession. Cal Poly got the ball and marched 77 yards — all on the ground.

Warren had rushes for 10, 18, and a nine-yard touchdown run. After getting about 10 yards, Warren draw tied the game, 7-7.

Michael Jepsen found Adam Herzing for 20 yards. Jepsen replaced Chad Henry, who left the game after the first series, because he was pulling down his passes, according to Welsh.

“Andy deserved an opportunity to come back in,” Welsh said.

Cal Poly then caught the defense by surprise with a draw to Warren. After getting about 10 yards, Warren made New Mexico State defenders miss and broke it open for 46 yards and a touchdown. That gave the Mustangs the lead at 13-7.

In the second half the Mustangs came out strong — out shooting the Tigers 5-1. Cal Poly had a lot of missed chances. The Mustangs missed a tap in on a direct kick across the goal. Pacific goalkeeper Mike Villa, quarterhack Courtney Boyce hit wide receiver Jesse Green on a 42-yard touchdown strike.

The Mustangs fell short of their goal this season finishing second in the Big West, 5-1-1. Pacific finishes the season 17-0-1.

**Women’s soccer fails to get automatic berth**

Four out of the last five seasons the Cal Poly women’s soccer team has finished with a record that could have earned them to the NCAA playoffs. But each year the NCAA refuses Mustangs.

This season, with the cancellation of the Big West Tournament, a berth in the NCAA playoffs goes to the Big West team ranked first at the end of the season.

The decision came down to Friday’s game. Cal Poly versus University of Pacific.

The Tigers placed a shot in the net eight minutes into the game and kept the lead for the remaining 82 minutes of play securing an automatic berth for the the NCAA playoffs.

The Mustangs fell short of their goal this season finishing second in the Big West, 5-1-1. Pacific finishes first in the Big West, 8-0-1, and grabs a ticket to post-season play.

“I was hoping this year we would have an automatic berth and not have to worry about that phone call,” senior midfielder Shana Stickel said. “We have great talent and we’ve had great chances but we just haven’t been able to finish them.”

Pacific’s Brooke Kentser tapped a loose ball in the goal box away from Cal Poly goalkeeper Natalia Garcia and to Wendy Woogar, who sent the ball across the box and into the upper net.

In the second half the Mustangs came out strong — out shooting the Tigers 5-1. Cal Poly had a lot of missed chances. The Mustangs missed a tap in on a direct kick across the goal. Pacific goalkeeper Kim McCasky saved a left hook shot sent sailing in by senior mid-

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