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

High 69°
Low 47°


Monday
October 26, 1998

Fans barely tap football beer kegs
Low sales at homecoming game precede 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.
According to Casey Watson, education graduate student and athletic ambassador, by the end of the day only 12 beers had been sold. Watson was working at Cal Poly Foundation's booth that dispersed Coors and Coors Light for the event.
"It's been really slow for us, and we have a lot of beer left over," Watson said.
Mustang Main Street was held on the lawn in front of the business building on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
It was a fundraising event for sororities, fraternities and campus clubs.
The atmosphere was lively, and the weather was sunny until the game started.
Local bard, Oasis, played at the homecoming weekend festivities get underway.
Steve Schueneman/Mustang Daily

— Casey Watson
athletic ambassador

Construction management senior, Rob Macomber, who was working at a booth for Pi Kappa Alpha, said business everywhere had been slow.
"We're going to have a lot of stuff left because we thought this thing was going to be a lot bigger," Macomber said.
Macomber also bought one beer at the Coors Light.
"It's overpriced for Coors, but it went down smooth," Macomber said. "At three dollars each, the beer is way too expensive for students to afford."
Business junior Mark Veeh had mixed feelings about alcohol being served at the event.
"It goes against university policy of having a dry campus and I don't think the administrators should contradict themselves like that," Veeh said. "But it appears that it is being handled in the best possible way."
Despite the bad turnout at the Coors Light, University Chief of Police Tom Mitchell said he and his staff took

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.

King said the lawyers, who wished to remain anonymous, presented her with options, and helped her come up with a plan of action.
"(The lawyer) was very knowledgeable, presented me with options, and helped me come up with a plan of action," Root said.
Root added that the lawyer explained her rights as a renter and told her what legal action the manage...
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 soaring wristbands to those who are drinking alcohol.”

John Moffet, Associated Students Inc. vice president, said selling alcohol at Mustang Main Street is a step toward a more equal alcohol policy.

“It’s always been university policy to keep a dry campus,” Moffet said. “But there have always been exceptions that allow alcohol to be served at specific events, if the proper procedures are followed.”

Moffet said getting approval involves seeking permission from President Baker, showing how alcohol will be beneficial to the event, and taking all precautions necessary to keep the event safe.

“If we keep it safe, we keep forward momentum toward a more equal alcohol policy,” said Moffet.

Students won’t have to go downtown drinking and then drive to the game,” Silzer said. “More people will come out to support the campus clubs and athletics.”

Alison Sihler, speech communications senior, agreed that alcohol sales would attract more students to the event.

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

Business senior Desarie Knipfer said selling alcohol at pre-game festivities is a great idea.

“An event like this gets pre-game school pride and spirit really going, and it’s a great fund-raiser for Cal Poly clubs,” Knipfer said.

Clubs selling drinks, candy, T-shirts and barbecuing included Cal Poly Rose Bowl, Ski Club, and Society for the Advancement of Management.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gamma Rho were also there to raise money for their organizations.

Mustang Main Street wasn’t the only pre-game festivity.

Cal Poly’s alumni athletic boosters hosted a barbecue and wine-tasting that marketing assistant, Chris Baker, estimated would be visited by about 1,200 people.

According to Lynn Cook of alumni relations, the only people permitted in the alumni barbecue area were Cal Poly alumni and their families.

“Checking IDs here is not necessary since everyone coming in is clearly way over the legal drinking age,” Cook said.

ALCOHOL

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.
“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.”

— Gary Shapiro

1960 Boalt Hall graduate

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 Berlau, Germany, on Aug. 5, 1908, Riesenfeld got his love of learning from his father. His father was a professor and "I wanted to be a professor," he said.

The elder Riesenfeld was killed during World War I and the family — along with the rest of Germany — learned the news during the postwar years. Help came by way of food relief efforts organized by future U.S. President Herbert Hoover. "We got one warm meal every day, rice or even sausages and all kinds of things," Riesenfeld said appreciatively.

(5 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 Berlau, faced another sort of trouble, the rise of Adolf Hitler. Riesenfeld, who had a Jewish grandparent, took a position at the University of Milan in Italy. He stayed there until 1935, when he walked out "totally fledgling" and then returned to Boalt Hall Dean Edwin Dickinson, in 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 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 1944-1946.

In 1945, Riesenfeld, a radio technician on a landing craft that carried the barbed wire used by Marines to secure beachheads, saw some "engagements which were really engagements," including two Jima. But "most of the time, we just sailed along," he said, laughing as he recalled how his duties often would take just an hour a day and "the rest I could lie out in the sun behind the ion tower." After the war, it was back to Minnesota until 1945, when he returned to Boalt in Emmans S. Heller professor of law.

MUST HAVE "THE BEST" - A F I]

LAWSY

continued from page 1

er was allowed to take.

"He evened the playing field so I wouldn't be pushed around by my manager," Root said.

Root heard about the service when she visited the campus housing office to find out if someone could help her with the problem.

"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 Amnion, 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 it does because he likes to contribute the service to the students," Amnion said.

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

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

The previous lawyer left during summer quarter.

Both lawyers provide their advice on a volunteer basis and sign contracts with ASI.

The contracts help protect ASI from complications or serious legal action taken after a student consults one of the lawyers, Amnion said.

"ASI would be out of the loop, ASI wouldn't be responsible for any recourse," she said.

Amnion feels the program mainly lacks student awareness.

"New students are not aware of it," Amnion said.

Geis is working to spread student awareness of the free legal help, adding that the lawyer, who has been with the program almost since its beginning, has a lot of experience advising students.

"He is here and available to us, so please come in and use him," Geis said.

Geis hopes to advertise the program on an ASI web page.

"It's always nice to have a service that nobody has the means for. Geis said.

To see a lawyer students should call the ASI business office or make an appointment in person during regular hours.

Anyone added to the list sometimes it may be difficult for a student to get an appointment with a lawyer.

"It just depends on the day," Geis said.

Oct. 21 is the next time a lawyer will be on campus.
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. He wants to be governor, and it’s time to talk about why.

One of the worst things that could happen to California for many reasons would be to elect Gray Davis as governor. 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 upon which we depend for survival of our planet. As a legislature in the state assembly Gray Davis was ranked as the 17th worst lawmaker in an 87 man assembly by the California Farm Bureau. Gray Davis would 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. It is no surprise then when the Three Strikes law was in legislation (proposed by Mike Reynolds, father of a girl killed in the streets of Fresno by a multiple killer) Davis voted against it. Three Strikes and Lungren’s efforts as Attorney General have reduced crime in California to the level it was in the 1980s.

To add to this Davis has taken over a million dollars in campaign contributions from 92% of the trial lawyers in California. Davis has taken out all but two of his campaign contributions, would like to make their frivolous lawsuits easier in California. Davis, bound by their campaign contributions from 92% of the trial lawyers is not in need of more money, it is in need of accountability. Davis has taken so much money from the teacher’s unions that he would cringe at the position 209, wherein discrimination in California by a man or woman’s skin color was ended, and you have a man or woman’s skin color at fault, being blamed...well, for Pete’s sake, it is your fault! Don’t blame the person who decides to sit next to you as you put it away, they are the victims. They are not the ones who have to endure the noxious smell of your smoking a package 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 smelly person who decides to sit next to me in my car drive away. But I absolutely don’t tolerate rude smokers.

I think the cities of Rolling Hills, Santa Cruz and Palo Alto are one step ahead and right on with their bans on smoking. These cities are known for their class and wealth. If smoking doesn’t fit in, it must not be too classy. Hopefully SFO’s won’t follow too far behind them. There’s nothing worse than walking out of a store or building right smack into a cloud of cigarette smoke, or walking behind some inconconsiderate jerk putting away the sidewalk leaving a trail of sticks! It’s your rudeness and lack of consideration that makes us non-smokers lobby for more restrictions on public smoking. Hey pal, if you want an increased risk of lung cancer, heart attack, stroke, and many other problematic health conditions, go on and meet someone wearing worse than an over used porta potty sitting in the hot sun, then keep on putting, just not as public as you do.

Jennifer DeRego is a kinesiology sophomore.

Aron DeFerrari is a political science sophomore.

Smoker’s rights infringe upon other’s lives

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article about the dwindling rights of smokers, or so they say. Sure, you smokers have a right to be as long as your actions don’t infringe on the rights of others. They are the ones at fault, being blamed...well, for Pete’s sake, it is your fault! Don’t blame the person who decides to sit next to you as you put it away, they are the victims. They are not the ones who have to endure the noxious smell of your smoking a package 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 smelly person who decides to sit next to me in my car drive away. But I absolutely don’t tolerate rude smokers.

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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 “…it is 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 illness don’t show up for 20 years...that may be true in some cases, but not always! As an athlete, your cigarette smoke can directly affect my health within hours or minutes of my contact with it. I have had to go directly to a hospital after eating dinner 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! 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 enough to keep them to themselves. Kimberly Kralick is a journalism senior.

Aron DeFerrari is a political science sophomore.

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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 our opinion columns are a good one. I never realized how much suffering smokers endure at the hands of non-smokers. Maybe I should do something about this fact. Walking outside a building or lighting up after a meal instead of doing so in an area that doesn't affect others. Why should one have to endure this? Get real. Not allowing a smoker to smoke in his own car or car is over-reaching, but smoking outside a public building is too much to ask. Smoking may have been banned on the beach because so many nude smokers leave their cigarette butts on the beach. I have been to beaches where you can see butts littering everywhere. Perhaps if smokers were more considerate about where they leave their trash, law makers would not be given an excuse to ban the practice 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 smoke clouds 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 irrefutable: 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 smoked and died of lung cancer when she was in her late seventies and she never smoked a day in her life. Smoking is a health risk that non-smokers have to endure. Heather Hershman wrote a comment about how secondhand smoke really isn't that bad for us. Heather Harden seems to think that it takes at least 20 years of cigarette damage to manifest itself in a smoker. She claimed that "...a non-smoker would have to live for over 2,000 years to incur the same damage." What?!

That's the most ignorant statement I've ever seen printed in the Mustang Daily. I've only lived for 20 years and I have already had several asthma attacks because relatives chose to smoke inside. And it takes 20 years for cigarettes to have negative effects, then why do all of you smokers continue coughing up nasty yellow stuff? "True victims," is what Hershman considers smokers. Sorry, but all of us non-smokers are forced to inhale this horrible stench, listen to you cough and hear you bitch about everything from the cost of cigarettes to not being able to smoke where you want, are the "true victims." It is so that a journalism student cannot ignore so many statistics about secondhand smoke. What's worse is a journalism major can make up so many statistics and put them in a newspaper.

Heather, do you honestly think the Constitution was written to protect the few from the many? It's time for us to stand up and demand the laws that restrict smoking. Stop complaining, go to your room and grow some backbone. If you really want to be patriotic, go join the Army, you still have 20 years to serve before your lungs won't allow you to make it across the battle field.

Xavier Lanier is a journalism sophomore.

Harriet Hershman, M.D.

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If you are graduating with a B.S./M.S. please fax/mail resume to Litton Guidance & Control Systems, Human Resources Dept., Box 233, Northridge, CA 91324. FAX (818) 678-7599. Some positions may require U.S. Citizenship.

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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?

What is its role in creating a diverse educated society?

What are the important developments in science education?

How do we teach technology as part of our multisciplinary mission?

How do you think the humanities as part of our multisciplinary mission?

What are the possibilities for the students in their education?

What would the ideal university look like in the next century?

If you have senior status by Winter quarter and are interested in questions like these, you are invited to apply for admission into the President's Seminar. Admittance will be limited to 20 students. Brief applications forms are available in the Humanities Office (47-28), in the College of Liberal Arts Dean's office (47-31), or from Ron Brown (522-437) or Nancy Clark (202), the course coordinators. Additional information is available along with the applications. Please apply by Friday Nov 13. We will let you know if you have been admitted into the seminar by Monday Nov 23.

"A rare opportunity for a group of students to participate in an open and wide ranging dialogue aiming at the future of higher education. Do yourself a favor. Get outside of you major and give yourself the opportunity to better understand you university and your fellow students. Social for Humanities X490 is limited to 20 students. Application forms are offered in 1999. If your are like the members of the class of Winter 1998, it will be one of the educational highlights of your year." —Leslie Stevens, computer engineering sophomore.
Vikings stay perfect


Randy Cunningham threw two touchdown passes and the Vikings reeled off 17 consecutive points in the third quarter to remain unbeaten with a 34-13 victory over the Lions on Sunday.

Robert Smith had 134 yards on 19 carries, including a 57-yard touchdown run to ice it for the Vikings (1-0), who defeated Detroit (2-5) for the second time.

Rice sets another NFL record

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.

"There's no doubt (Monk) was one of the best receivers to ever play the game and it's an honor to break his record," Rice said. "Art Monk, he was an ideal receiver. The thing I liked about him was that he would show up for every game and go out there and play."

Rice also is the NFL's career leader in touchdowns (170), touchdown receptions (159), total receptions (1,092) and yards receiving (17,018). He's also fifth in receiving yards (16,935) and eighth in catches (852).

Rice missed 14 games last season with two serious knee injuries, ending his consecutive-game playing streak at 251 games. But he returned for the playoffs and had 18 catches for 165 yards and four touchdowns.

"I think Jerry is going to get better and better as he continues to play and practice," coach Steve Mariucci said. "He's feeling more confident and he's going to get to be the better as the season goes on."

The last time Rice was shut out was Dec. 1, 1995, near the end of his rookie season, in a 35-8 victory over Washington.

Huston edges Love by one stroke

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Down to his last straw when the PGA Tour season began, John Huston is having a year he wishes would never end.

Huston, who decided to use a one-time exemption instead of returning to qualifying school last year, won his second tournament of the year Sunday by closing with a 6-under-par 66 for a one-stroke victory over Davis Love III.

Starting the day four strokes behind Love, Huston caught him with a brilliant display of accuracy. He hit every green in regulation in the final round, was 3-under on the par 5 16th and took the lead for good with a 7-iron into 3 feet for birdie on the 18th.

Love had a chance to catch him with booming drives on the last two holes, but he didn't give himself his decent birdie try with an 8-iron and a 9-iron in his hands. "I'm thrilled to be in this position," Huston said.

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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. Boese, on first and 10, threw a 15-yard out to Green. Cal Poly defensive back James Lumbardi 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 Rice threw a fade pass to the corner of the endzone. Defensive back Ed Winn returned 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 runningback Craig Young. Cal Poly did, however, catch a break on the punt when Richard Serano fumbled the punt. Receiving 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 Alan Bellke, Cal Poly was on top, 20-7.
The Mustangs caught another break on Western New Mexico's next possession. Gray ran for 15 years, but then fumbled on the next play. It was recovered by senior outside linebacker Kevin Palosantis on the 50-yard line.
After a penalty brought back a first down run by Warren, Japan connected with tight end Keith Hirt to get the ball to the Western New Mexico 17-yard line with a pass to Shaw and two runs by Warren. Warren then motioned his way to a 17-yard touchdown run, dragging defenders into the endzone with him. Cal Poly missed the two-point conversion making it, 26-7.
In the second half, Western New Mexico got the ball on Cal Poly territory after a Japan 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 rambled for 67 years and past a diving defender into the endzone. It made the score, 33-10.
Western New Mexico State got on the board with a fourth quarter on a 5-yard Gray run cutting the Cal Poly lead to 33-17.
In the second half, Western New Mexico did the rest before a crowd of 51,550 at the Rose Bowl on a warm, sunny day.
Bradley's long association with Arena includes 1996 and 1997, when he was Arena's assistant as D.C. United's new line's two championship games. Arena, who already owned an NCAA tournament win over his pal, guided D.C. United to two regular-season victories over Bradley's Fire this year, by scores of 1-1 and 4-1.
Arena is widely regarded as the topsplendid goalkeeper as he made a difference in the game, but it was the 1st down run by Warren, Japan connected with tight end Keith Hirt to get the ball to the Western New Mexico 17-yard line with a pass to Shaw and two runs by Warren. Warren then motioned his way to a 17-yard touchdown run, dragging defenders into the endzone with him. Cal Poly missed the two-point conversion making it, 26-7.
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Western New Mexico State got on the board with a fourth quarter on a 5-yard Gray run cutting the Cal Poly lead to 33-17.
In the second half, Western New Mexico did the rest before a crowd of 51,550 at the Rose Bowl on a warm, sunny day.
Bradley's long association with Arena includes 1996 and 1997, when he was Arena's assistant as D.C. United's new line's two championship games. Arena, who already owned an NCAA tournament win over his pal, guided D.C. United to two regular-season victories over Bradley's Fire this year, by scores of 1-1 and 4-1.
Arena is widely regarded as the top

"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.

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**SPORTS**

**SPORTS TRIVIA**

**YESTERDAY’S ANSWER**
The L.A. Raiders were the last AFC team to win the Super Bowl until the Denver Broncos won it last year.

Congratulations Phil Angel!

**TODAY’S QUESTION**
The Minnesota Vikings and Denver Broncos are 7-0. When is the last time two teams had a perfect 7-0 start and who were they?

Please submit answer to jnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu

Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

**SCORES**

**FOOTBALL**
Western New Mexico St. 17
Cal Poly 36

**MEN’S SOCCER**
UC Berkeley 2
Cal Poly 3
Stanford 0
Cal Poly 1

**VOLLEYBALL**
Cal Poly 3
Utah State 2
Cal Poly 0
Univ. of Nevada 3

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**
Pacific 1
Cal Poly 0
Long Beach State 1
Cal Poly 2

**NFL SCORES**

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**IMPRESSIONS:**

Warren leads Mustangs to victory

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

**By Kimberly Kaney and Joe Nolan**

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 speckled with NFL scouts looking for Western New Mexico’s runningback Anthony Gray, Cal Poly’s senior runningback 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 Oshado Oroco said. Gray had 175 yards on 30 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. “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 was pulled down his pass, according to Welsh. “It was hoping this year we would have an automatic berth and made New Mexico State defend and break it open for 46 yards and a touchdown. That gave the Mustangs the lead at 14-7.”

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, 6-0-1, and grabs a ticket to post-season play.

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

Pacific’s Brooke Keneleys tapped a loose ball in the goal box away from Cal Poly goalkeeper Natalia Garcia and to Wendy Woolgar, 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-

see SOCCER, page 6

**DENIED:**

Pacific: goalie Kim McCasky stopped all six Mustang shots. No. 2 Jill Nelsen didn’t score against Pacific, but did get a goal Sunday in Cal Poly’s 5-2 win against Long Beach State.