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Celebration honors American Indians

**Indian Peoples’ Month**

**Indigenous Peoples’ Month**

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**By Abby Kingdon**

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

A speech tonight by Chumash elder Joe Talugan will kick off the American Indian Student Association’s contribution to Indigenous Peoples’ Month. The club will host a variety of events ranging from frybread sales to craft fairs, in order to educate Cal Poly about American Indian culture and issues.

Understanding another culture brings a better understanding of life, and understanding comes through education and awareness, Talugan said.

Talugan’s speech will offer Cal Poly students education of the Chumash culture and history. He said he plans to discuss the impact of the Spanish missions on Chumash society among American Indians.

“The Chumash were a productive society,” he said. “The missions changed the course of history.”

Talugan researched seven generations of his family, finding along the way that the Chumash experience was not unique.

“Most indigenous people were altered forever when they came in contact with Europeans,” he said.

AISA adviser Tony Domingues said he hopes that education about the Chumash will alter campus perceptions of Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo.

“People don’t realize that this is Chumash land,” he said. “The history books make the indigenous culture past tense, but it’s actually living history.”

Talugan said that culture is the foundation of a person, and all traditions deserve respect. Events like Indigenous Peoples’ Month are important to raise relations.

“We’re on the right track; we just have to keep working,” he said.

AISA President Lucia Stone agrees.

“In a time of global tension, it is important to understand other cultures,” she said.

Frybread, a common sweet-treat at American Indian festivals and celebrations, will be offered in the University Union this month as part of AISA’s contribution to Indigenous Peoples’ Month.

“It’s better than a Krispy Kreme,” Stone said.

Whether students prefer handmade or homemade, both will be part of the craft fair AISA organized as part of Indigenous Peoples’ Month. Students can tryloom weaving, instructed by AISA advisor Marlene Castner, or select from an array of intricate beadwork.

**By Andra Coberly**

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

One of the most famed American Indian activists, author and leader Russell Means, will be coming to Cal Poly.

Means will speak Oct. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Orfalea College of Business building Rotunda, room 213.

The visit comes in honor of the American Indians’ Month celebration, co-hosted by the Multicultural Center and American Indian Student Association, said Tony Domingues, co-advisor of American Indian Student Association.

“Means is one of the most important American Indian figures of today,” Domingues said. “Over the last 35 years, he has set an example of what American Indians can accomplish through hard work and selflessness. In the early 1970’s, when they were thought to be almost non-existent, Means brought much needed public attention to the plight of American Indigenous people.”

As a freedom fighter and revolutionary for American Indians, Means has successfully brought global attention to the culture’s many injustices.

**Los Osos resident Monica Kelso walked in Saturday’s “Walk for Peace Against War in Iraq.” About 150 protestors marched in downtown San Luis Obispo to protest President Bush’s actions in the Middle East.**

By Alexa Ratcliffe

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

Red and purple balloons lined the walkway leading to Cal Poly’s newest addition as the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Center opened its doors for the first time last Friday.

The new LGBT Center, located in a modular facility between the University Union and the biology building, will serve as the first-ever facility on Cal Poly’s campus geared toward sexual diversity.

“We basically have the same setup as the Women’s Center and the Multicultural Center,” said Pat Harris, assistant director of Student Life and Leadership.

Mike Sullivan, president of Gay Lesbians Bisexuals United, spoke during the reception as did Sharon Davis, wife of Gov. Gray Davis.

Davis spent the day on campus and attended the reception to wish the students well on their new venture. She spoke to those who were gathered to discuss the rise of diversity in California.

“She largely talked about the legislation of California and how they are working to make it a more equal state,” theatre arts senior Jonathan Bench said.

She also referred to a quote from a Kennedy, that stated something about everyone’s boat being lifted in these times of rising waters.

Bench explained that the center would be useful to many different types of students.

“It can serve as a lounge area for students or as a place to hold meetings,” he said. “The center is not just for the LGBT community. It is also a place for education and sexual awareness.”

Harris said she hopes that the opening of the LGBT Center will lead to more acceptance of the gay community on the Cal Poly campus.

Bench said he agrees with Harris and hopes that the LGBT Center will help to dispel discrimination around the campus.

The reception had about 60 people gathered in support for the new LGBT Center.

“We had a great turnout,” Harris said. “We had students, people from the community and all of the administration attend.”

The LGBT Center is completely run by student volunteers and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. It can also be arranged for the use of group meetings during the evenings.

Students wishing to know more about Cal Poly’s new LGBT Center can email Pride@calpoly.edu, or call 756-PRIDE.
First lady visits campus

CARISSA DUNCAN/MUSTANG DAILY
Gov. Gray Davis' wife, Sharon, visited the Cal Poly Science Department last Friday. Davis also spoke with young Democrats.

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braces, key chains, purses, anklets and necklaces.

Other Indigenous Peoples' Month events include the showing of "Bontoc Eulogy," a film about people of the Philippines; a discussion of Native American stereotypes and a presentation called "A Celebration in Dance." Stone encourages students with a variety of backgrounds to take part in Indigenous Peoples' Month. She said that thinking on a global level will make students well-rounded. Stone said that Indigenous Peoples' Month reminds people that cultures of original inhabitants are oppressed.

"We recognize that there were lots of people stripped of a culture," she said, "but that resulted in lots of people with more than one culture. I'm waiting for a day when we are all mutts, and we can celebrate all cultures."

What's Going On

Coming up this week

*Honoring Our Elders - Tonight there is a presentation on the history of the Chumash in Chumash Auditorium at 7 p.m. *Salsa dancing - Tuesday night at 7:10 p.m. in bldg. 5, room 225. *Senior project help - Wednesday at 5:10 p.m. in the library, room 111h.

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National Briefs

Meat producer expands national recall to 27.4 million pounds of deli products

PHILADELPHIA - Wampler Foods recalled all cooked deli products made since May 1 at a suburban Philadelphia plant and halted production because the meat is possibly contaminated with listeria, authorities said Sunday.

The recall of about 27.4 million pounds of meat is the largest in USDA history. It follows an Oct. 9 recall of 295,000 pounds of turkey and chicken products at the plant in Francestown, N.H.

The company voluntarily expanded the recall to all cooked deli products made from May 1 through Oct. 11 and halted production Saturday at the facility about 25 miles north of Philadelphia after receiving test results of samples taken from floor drains.

At least 120 illnesses and 20 deaths were caused by listeria in eight Northeast states since last summer. The genetic strain that infected 171 people and wounded 300 -many of them foreigners. Officials said a second bomb exploded near the island's U.S. consulate office. Police said there were no major disturbances were reported.

Organizers of marches in the United States and Canada on Columbus Day and celebrating the start of the Indians' fight to maintain their traditions and land.

But added: "All of this is words until they see no obstacles," he said, added: "All of this is words until they see no obstacles," he said. But added: "All of this is words until they see no obstacles," he said. But added: "All of this is words until they see no obstacles," he said. But added: "All of this is words until they see no obstacles," he said. But added: "All of this is words until they see no obstacles," he said. But added: "All of this is words until they see no obstacles," he said. But added: "All of this is words until they see no obstacles," he said. But added: "All of this is words until they see no obstacles," he said. But added: "All of this is words until they see no obstacles," he said. But added: "All of this is words until they see no obstacles," he said.
Letters to the Editor

Proposed curfew an attempt to gain power by police

Editor,

My girlfriend and I slipped out of the SLO Brew Dancehall on Saturday night, still rocking to Ratatat, Star Junior Reid and the One Blood Band, but our pulse pounding party lite filled the night at Huguenot Street in front of Mother's. My car was blocked in by parked paddy wagons, police cars, bikes, an ambulance, a fire truck and a crowd of twenty thousand humans.

They kidnapped my African descent friend after he told his story four times, he was trying to push a usable suite for his friend was in that in one broken window at Mother's. His friend was handcuffed and escorted to the paddy wagon, along with what seemed like twenty or so college girls, to two already filled police vans bound for jail.

When I asked what law had been broken, a sheriff cop threatened to “Talk to me!” The vetern-looking officer Bakerlaf needle, “I don’t know what’s going on.” The city has since stated that the young people sounded up were later charged with being drunk in public. Why were there no bat-handles or field sobriety tests? Wonder why it is punishable to be witness to a pushing match, and not for organized kidnapping with lies for the public.

Now the police propose to enforce a 1 a.m. curfew, punishable by fines and a trip to jail! Say no to overpaid cops looking for ways to drum up the jail business; say no to the new curfew law. Crime is a problem with the police, not the good people of San Luis Obispo trying to break up the fight.

Cody Fleischer is a speech communication senior.

Treat ecstasy with an open mind

Luis Oliva's opinion regarding the possible use of the chemical MDMA ("Ecstasy") in medical settings misses the mark in several ways. She is correct in her listing of possible side-effects of human consumption of MDMA, but she fails to delineate to separate the possible from the likely. There are many drugs currently prescribed by the medical community that share many of the side-effects listed by Oliva in reference to MDMA. For example, the acne treatment "Accutane" can also cause suicidal thoughts, as can prescription antidepressants such as Prozac. Many people report a strange effect called "brain slaving" from these substances, in which they feel like they're being pilfered by an electric shock. Antidepressants are often the first line of treatment for sufferers of traumatic experiences, but they require long and drawn-out treatment in which the patient never may be able to return to a drugless state of well-being. MDMA has not been shown to cause physical dependence, and psychological dependence would be searched for during the treatment session.

The treatment recommended by proponents for therapeutic use of MDMA is a continuous dosing, but rather infrequent sessions in which a patient is given a controlled dose of the chemical in a controlled setting. This is not a chemical being prescribed to be taken home in a bottle of pills picked up from a pharmacy.

The word "legalize" is also a misleading term. What psychotherapists are asking for is a rescheduling of the substance from Schedule I, which does not acknowledge any possible medical use, to Schedule II or III, which are both controlled by the DEA, to allow for carefully monitored (by implicate prescription use in the same manner as methamphetamine and morphone, reactions to other substances which doctors may prescribe under the watch of the DEA. Luis Oliva is right in saying that we are not fully sure of the long term effects of ecstasy; however, this is true of any substance on the market. Under controlled conditions, those at greater risk for the more dangerous short-term side-effects (which are very rare even in uncontrolled recreational use) can be carefully monitored for complications. Also, it is important to note that intelligent dosing along the lines of one dose per month has not been shown to correlate with any cognitive differences. Overall, more testing of the substance needs to be done before it's moved into the mass market, but I suggest we keep an open mind before making judgments based upon media sensationalism and hearsay.

Greg Rice is a biochemistry freshman.

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Administration misses mark on education

**Opinion**

Monday, October 14, 2002

Elections too real for television

First came "Survivor," "Big Brother," "The Bachelor" and "American Idol." Now, FX is set to stage a game show in which the winner will get to run for president.

Yes, president of the United States of America.

I admit that at first I thought this was a terrible idea. I am not a fan of reality shows and, in general, I think that politicians should not be allowed to run for office.

Commentary

These abstinence-only programs are intended to prevent unwanted teen pregnancies and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, and institutions that are funded through this program are mandated to abide by federal rules. These programs are designed to make abstinence until marriage the only option. The use of contraception may mean we might as well be paying for a hotel room.

In all reality, most of us know that this is not the way the world works. In a society that has become increasingly open to sexual activity, why must we pretend that teenagers have remained sheltered from this brave new world?

In a society that has become increasingly open to sexual activity, why must we pretend that teenagers have remained sheltered from this brave new world?

Since we know most teenagers are going to have sex before marriage, don’t you think we should inform them how to protect themselves? I don’t mean any of this “condoms are not totally effective” nonsense. I mean getting them the real nitty-gritty sex education, from viewing a picture of genital warts to putting the condom on the banana. You know, the real stuff.

Students must learn about the birth control pill, spermicides and other contraceptive products to prevent pregnancies. They need to be educated about all the various STIDs, and what they can do to prevent getting one.

We don’t get it wrong—I’m not saying sex education teachers should not recommend abstinence. In fact, most already do. But along with that, students must be notified about all their options when they decide to become sexually active.

In a recent study, the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States discovered that parents and guardians overwhelmingly support these comprehensive sex education programs. Eighty-one percent of these surveyed would rather their student be educated about birth control and sexually transmitted diseases than experience an abstinence-only course.

Some conservatives believe teaching about birth control methods is a discreet way of saying, "Hey kids, here’s how a condom works; go have yourselves a good time." And heaven forbid we actually teach them. Apparently, doing this means we might as well be paying for a hotel room.

Studies, however, show the contrary. Comprehensive comes have been proven effective in increasing the use of contraception, and in no way have been proven to initiate early sexual activity or increase the number of teenage pregnancies, according to the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy.

Commentary

Just because Clinton no longer occupies the Oval Office doesn’t mean that people aren’t having sex. Let’s face our reality and get it—safely—of course.

Chrissy Roth is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Young, but no longer invincible

(U WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — There was once a time I thought I could do anything. I would have sworn I could survive anything. I was ready.

There was once a time when you could find me surfing an auto- mobile, climbing a tower or keeping over a certain death to safety.

Now, I often wish that I could go back to that time when all I had to worry about was passing my algebra test.

Sometimes, though, I’d be much more grateful for the experience of dangers and excitement to these activities. I had full confidence in dumb luck, dumb strength and my own dumb-ass.

My step dad used to tell me his "young and stupid" stories in order to scare me, "...well, just to warn me of my future."

But, what child hears warnings these days? Certainly not me. But here I am still kicking, and one day maybe I’ll be able to tell my children all the things the foolish teenagers of dangers and excitement to these activities. I have full confidence in dumb luck, dumb strength and my own dumb-ass.

Reach a horse's head. You don't want to have a horse's head.

It was great: 30 guys trying to recapture something they had lost or they had never even had to begin with.

There was cheating and plenty of bickering; every play was fun, often poorly disguised as trash talking. It was like watching a pack of wolves gather and watching over a certain death to safety.

It is highly unlikely, of course—I hope—that a new TV show on a cable network will produce America’s next president.

"It is highly unlikely, of course—I hope—that a new TV show on a cable network will produce America’s next president.

But, if "American Candidate" is successful and produces a contender who can keep their hands in a pot of worms, then it might not be too late. The show is set to premier on FX, home of "Son of the Beach" and "American Idol."

Does it frighten anyone else that many more people are interested in this concept? I doubt that reformists who have long- argued for a system that factors in competition results, the only concern for the candidate is who can keep their hands in a pot of worms, then it might not be too late. The show is set to premier on FX, home of "Son of the Beach" and "American Idol.

Which the winner will get to run for president that fall.

"American Candidate" presents a unique opportunity for Americans to select a presidential nominee, to participate directly and immediately in the political process in a way we have never experienced before.

William Reitz is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Despair me if you will. Sure, she was hurt, but not too badly. She’d get over it. It was just a hot night on a beach, right?

That’s my point; I wouldn’t be fine, not anymore, not ever again.

This revelation was made clear to me Saturday after a 15-on-15 pickup tackle football game. We played for about four hours, which is actually a lot, no matter how you spin it.

It was great. 30 guys trying to recapture something they had lost or they had never even had to begin with.

Some of us made it through the whole game, not because we weren’t tired or rehashing our decision to even play in the first place, but because we had to prove to ourselves.

Yeah, yeah, it’s pathetic. I know. We left everything on the field. Seriously.

I pulled my groin and suffered a deep thigh bruise. Sometimes: in the dirt my leg my groin, you feel that you need to do a lot to win.

I’ve been waddling around in pain for almost a week now, like I have a load in my pants.

I’ve grown quite reflective and wised in my old age, and I think we should all: they need to do a lot to win.

I’ve been waddling around in pain for almost a week now, like I have a load in my pants.

Andrew Newman is a Daily Nebraska staff writer (U Nebraska)
Nader imparts message of political activism

By Raghbani, Sadaf

(U-WIRE) SALISBURY UNIVERSITY - Ralph Nader had words of encouragement and motivation for students to get both an education and improve the world around them.

At a press conference before his speech Thursday night, Nader focused on corporate crime.

"Congress has not been paying attention to this for the past few months," Nader said. "There has only been a one-track mono-maniacal emphasis on the war in Iraq."

Student Body President Bill Edwards was worried that Nader's speech would follow the topics of his press conference, but was pleasantly surprised.

"I really liked that his speech focused on college life and how students can get involved instead of just his political policies," Edwards said.

As Kingsbery Hall, around 2,000 people attended. Breaking down the demographics, Nader asked how many students, faculty and community were at the event. About 60 percent were students, faculty and less than 10 people were faculty.

"I think the fact that so many students attended was what showed that this was an actual success," Edwards said.

The audience was relaxed and supportive of Nader's speech.

"If you don't turn onto politics, politics will turn onto you in a disagreeable way," Nader said.

One of the key ideas that Nader emphasized was the importance of being a citizen and the role people play as citizens.

"Being a citizen is one of the most important roles you will play besides parenting," he said.

Nader also stressed the importance of political activism when a person is young.

"Most social innovation, justice and creativity comes in your 20s and 30s," he said. "It's important to start seeing yourself in the important roles you'll play in your life."

One of the many concepts that Nader endorsed was a required citizen skills class at all universities.

"First establish a citizen skills course. Second, senators and representatives don't put their voting records on their Web," Nader said. "We also have to do something about the corporate crime issue."

Web site promotes sex in university bathrooms

By Michael Barnett

By the end of next month, GW students engaged in these behaviors will be identified and turned over to Student Judicial Services.

UPD reports a decrease in these "cruisy" bathrooms. Chief - Angele Stafford said. "We know which bathrooms have been popular in the past, and those are the ones we will be watching.

An individual posted a message on cruisingformen.com dated October 2002 that he has met "several hot college guys" in the lower level Marvin Center bathroom. If you are "a look like" student, you won't have a problem, as long as you don't run in and out of the bathroom constantly," the person advised in the post.

University Police first uncovered sexual activity in GW bathrooms in November 1999. In some instances, more than 10 people were identified at a time, according to Stafford. In cases where the individuals involved are not GW students, they are barred from campus.

UPD barred 12 men from campus in October 2001 for seven incidents of "cruisy" activities. A professor reported men performing oral sex in a Bell Hall bathroom Sept. 21, 2001.

Recent postings dated this September and October suggest that sexual activity has resumed.

Several "craziy" bathrooms are identified on the Web site, including those on the lower level of the Marvin Center and on the fifth floor of the Gelman Library. Individuals can post messages on the Web site about their experiences in these bathrooms.

UPD Chief Dolores Stafford said plain-clothes policemen continue to run undercover operations several times a month in places where incidents have previously occurred. Areas targeted for the undercover strings include the Marvin Center and Bell and Corcoran halls.

Some of the subjects caught in the past were GW students, Stafford said. "Until we see that this behavior and activity ceases, undercover operations will continue to take place," Stafford said. "We know which bathrooms have been popular in the past, and those are the ones we will be watching."
By acknowledging American Indian history, we are taking a step toward knowing how easily freedom can be stripped from a culture.

LUCIA STONE
President of AISA

Mohicans," "Natural Born Killers" and as the voice of Chief Powhatan in "Pocahontas."

Currently, Means is a candidate for governor of New Mexico and is involved with developing an immersion school, where lessons are taught orally in native tongue, which, he said, develops and utilizes the entire brain more completely than in a linear education module.

Dominques said that because Cal Poly lacks diversity, Means' knowledge and experience with American Indian issues can enlighten and culturally enrich Cal Poly students and faculty. He said that this should be more important to locals and students because Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo stand on Chumash land.

"In times of global tension, we need to stress the importance of acceptance, tolerance and open-mindedness, which permeates through Means' message," Dominques said.

Lucia Stone, AISA president, said that Means' message can encourage people to look at their personal freedoms.

"He wants people to evaluate and appreciate their freedom," she said. "Now, in many places around the world, people lack the personal liberties that citizens of America have. By acknowledging American Indian history, we are taking a step toward knowing how easily freedom can be stripped from a culture."

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Cal Poly Women's Soccer

Winning big in Big West

Four Mustangs score goals in conference opener against Matadors

By Alexa Ratcliffe

Despite the cool, damp night surrounding Mustang Stadium, the Cal Poly women's soccer team trampled Cal State Northridge in their Big West opener Friday night.

Coming off two losses last week-end, the Mustangs out-run, outplayed and outscored the Matadors in their 4-0 win.

"We went into double-overtime with Northridge last year, so tonight's win was big improvement for our team," center midfielder Megan Schlegel said.

Mandy Enfield set the pace for the game by scoring the first goal of the night just 46 seconds into the game, off a pass by Katie Collins.

Throughout the first half, the Mustangs played strong both offensively and defensively, and managed to keep the ball away from their end of the field.

In the second half, the girls wanted no time in getting down to business.

Ten minutes into the quarter, midfielder Erin Martin found the back of the net with the help of an extremely accurate assist from forward Megan Schlegel.

Following the substitution of a new Northridge goalie, Cal Poly made a number of shot attempts. Both teams were slipping and sliding across the field fighting for the ball, but the Mustangs worked well together offensively as a team to make several close shots.

"This year we all have really good chemistry," Gurney said. "We all do our thing really well and play really well together." It wasn't until the last 10 minutes of the game that the Mustangs scored their final two goals. Forward Alexandra Jontulovich dribbled through several Northridge players to score the third goal of the night unassisted.

Sarah Squires scored the most exciting goal of the night with less than five minutes left in the game. Her powerful kick came from the far right corner of the field and found its way to the upper-left corner of the net. The perfectly placed kick put the finishing touches on the Mustangs' rout.

Goalkeeper Greta Shardon had one save on the night en route to her fifth shutout of the season.

Cal Poly coach Alex Ciceri was pleased with how the Mustangs played their first conference game and credited the entire team for their effort.

"Everyone played really well," he said. "We made a few mistakes tonight but were lucky enough to not get caught at any of them." Ciceri said the Mustangs' upcoming schedule won't get easier anytime soon.

"Every upcoming game in our conference will be a tough game," he said.

Cal Poly Football

Mustangs snap five-game losing streak

Starting quarterback injured in Cal Poly's first win of the season

The Cal Poly football team picked up its first win of the season with a 37-21 win on the road at Southern Utah Saturday.

Chris Peterson rashed for two touchdowns and the quarterback, Darik Stollmeyer led the defense.

Cal Poly improved to 1-5 for the season and will return to action on Saturday, when the team travels to Montana to take on San Francisco at 1 p.m.

The Mustangs got on the board first with 10:25 left in the first quarter, when Jeremy Konaris rushed for a 10-yard run to start the first quarter of play. The junior's touchdown concluded a 16-play, 80-yard drive by the Mustangs. Peterson scored his second touchdown two minutes later on an eight-yard run to cap a six-play, 30-yard drive. SUU closed the half on a 10-yard rushing touchdown, making the score 21-9 after the PAT failed.

Neither side scored in the third quarter, but both teams combined for 18 points in the final six minutes of the game. SUU scored the first touchdown on a one-yard run, closing the score to 21-16. Jones returned the ensuing kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown to give the Mustangs a 27-16 lead after the extra-point attempt failed.

With 3:39 left in the game, SUU kicked a 27-yard field goal, closing the Mustang lead to 27-19. SUU blocked a Cal Poly punt through the endzone for a safety and the final score (27-21) with 1:53 left in the game.

Mustang strong safety Aaron Williams intercepted a Southern Utah pass at Cal Poly's 3-yard line with 58 seconds left to play, preserving the Mustang win. It was Williams' second interception of the season.

Konaris led the Mustangs in rushing with 48 yards on eight carries and 13 rushes for 62 yards. Darrell Jones added 81 rushing yards and a touchdown.

Cal Poly quarterback Kevin Cooper (11) was injured on a vicious hit during the second quarter of the Mustangs' 27-21 win Saturday.

Cooper was knocked out of the game in the second quarter and did not return. He was replaced by Peterson, who finished 5-of-17 passing for 54 yards. Cal Poly had 73 yards on the ground and passed for 111 yards. SUU had the edge in first downs, with 24 to Cal Poly's 16. Cal Poly was called for eight penalties for 79 yards while SUU committed 12 penalties for 132 yards.