Local candidates battle on Poly turf today

Jamie Brady
Associated Students Inc. is working with the League of Women Voters to offer the only local candidate forum in San Luis Obispo.

The forum is today at 6:30 p.m. in the Chumash Auditorium.

Students and community members are invited to witness the three mayoral candidates respond to written audience questions. The League of Women Voters is moderating the event.

The forum's objective is to educate students and the community about where candidates stand on local issues.

Candidates for mayor, Matt Mackey, David R. Booker and incumbent Dave Romero are hoping to discuss what they believe are important issues to the community.

Mackey, a Cal Poly political science junior, said the most important issues facing San Luis Obispo are the relationship between students and non-students in the community, the lack of affordable housing and the direction of the local economy.

"There is a student liaison committee that no one really knows about, which makes it ineffective," Mackey said. "We need to make a student task force so that students can help in making the big decisions as well. Students should help come up with solutions for problems involving them and the community."

Mackey said that the development of housing in San Luis Obispo is growing 1 to 2 percent per year, making it basically stagnant. One idea Mackey has for this problem would be to put restrictions on deed titles, which would hope the city to get developers to build affordable houses.

Developments like the De Tolosa project are not productive because they are too large and expensive. Most people in the area cannot afford to buy those homes, Mackey said.

Booker, a Cal Poly graduate and local businessman, feels qualified to be mayor because of his long history with the community. He wants to protect and preserve the character of San Luis Obispo and create more work force housing opportunities.

"I would like to see more housing built on campus and in San Luis Obispo," Booker said. He said he hopes to make better contact with the Cal Poly community. He does not want the school to continue to be treated like the "red headed stepchild" anymore because Cal Poly brings energy and vitality to the area.

Booker said that he hopes to be invited to Mackey's next keg party.

The three candidates for mayor and seven City Council candidates will attend a forum today at 6:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Charity uses scare tactics

The Wheelchair Foundation is raising money by showing 'The Exorcist' at the Fremont Theater

JI Jun

The Wheelchair Foundation is going to start its fund-raising drive by putting the fear into San Luis Obispo.

"The Exorcist" will be showing at the Fremont Theater for a special engagement to support sending wheelchairs to Guatemala, on Thursday at 8 p.m.

"We're giving it to people who were injured by landmines," business sophomore Audrey Watson said.

The movie was chosen from three other possible films for its horror novelty.

"I think it's great for Halloween. I think it's really scary," Watson said.

Tickets for the show will be on sale for $7.50, about one-tenth the cost of a wheelchair.

"Our main goal is to make $25,000 and the founder of our organization is going to double what we make," Watson said.

The Fremont Theater, which has hosted movies for the Wheelchair Foundation since 2001, will donate all the profits toward meeting that goal.

The Wheelchair Foundation raises money each year with the help of students working on their senior project.

"Basically what we do, it's a non-profit organization leading the international effort to provide a wheelchair to every man, woman and child who lacks mobility," said Robin Cho, business senior and the Wheelchair Foundation chapter's president.

"In order to do this, we have various fund-raisers," Cho said. "We have to come up with different fund-raisers to reach different communities."

Among those fund-raisers will be another movie in the winter quarter, also hosted by the Fremont Theater, a live silent auction and promotions by restaurants that give part of their proceeds to charities.

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A "live week we're going to be talking to clubs and our classes and hopefully there's a lot of support," Watson said. "Our huge project is going to be the auction, and we're going through the whole California to get corporations to sponsor us."

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"It sounded like a really good experience," she said. "It's for an excellent cause.

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Central Coast location," Hannifin said.

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- A front page photo on Moose pictured a boat that was not officially part of the Cal Poly Sailing Club. The individual who owns the boat and the Sailing Club members pictured went on a recreational trip not affiliated with the club.

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STATE NEWS

ROSEMEAD — Parishioners have complained to the Archdiocese of Los Angeles because priests and nuns are organizing opposition forces against a proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter.

Five parishioners at St. Anthony's and San Gabriel Mission churches — both in San Gabriel — said in a letter to Cardinal Roger Mahony that the churches violated their tax-exempt status by organizing a political campaign against Wal-Mart.

"As members of St. Anthony and Mission San Gabriel parishes, we want to express our profound disappointment and opposition to the blatant political organizing being conducted by the priests and nuns at our churches," read the letter obtained by the San Gabriel Valley Tribune.

LOS ANGELES — The search for a jury to decide whether or not actor Robert Blake murdered his wife got off to a halting start Monday with only 20 of the first 177 prospects saying they could be available to serve on a long trial.

Prospective jurors will face a battery of questions from lawyers on everything from their jobs to their TV viewing habits.

COMPTON — A prison inmate charged with being the "Long Beach Freeway rapist" pleaded not guilty Monday to 66 felony charges related to alleged sexual assaults of women and girls over a two-year period.

Daniel Sanchez was arrested in El Monte last year and consented to a DNA test that linked him to the attacks which occurred between December 2001 and October 2003, authorities said.

Sanchez is charged with forcible rape, kidnapping, assault, robbery, burglary and other sex crimes.

—Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist has thyroid cancer that has temporarily sidelined the conservative anchor of the Supreme Court and injected into the presidential campaign the issue of appointments to the most important legal panel in America.

Rehnquist's diagnosis was announced Monday in a terse statement by the Supreme Court. It said the 80-year-old widower underwent a tracheotomy over the weekend and was hospitalized but expected to be back at work next week when the court resumes hearing cases.

CARSON CITY, Nev. — With the second and final week of early voting underway, more than 168,000 Nevadans have cast ballots in major counties — and Democrats remain in the lead in turnout.

In Clark, Washoe, Carson City and Douglas counties, with 91 percent of all Nevada voters, 73,538 Democrats and 70,637 Republicans had voted.

WASHINGTON — Every type of violent crime fell last year with one notable exception: Murders were up for the fourth straight year, according to an annu-

IN OTHER NEWS

LOS ANGELES — A Hollywood producer agreed to pay a couple $1,000 to stop noisy tree trimming during a TV shoot then delivered the payment in big bags of pennies.

While on location last month shooting a new series for Paramount Network Television, producer Ronald J. Schwartz's location team asked Stefanie and Myron Roth to halt the trimming because the noise was interfering with the production.

The Roths agreed on the condition that they be paid $1,000.

Schwartz, who won a best picture Oscar for the 1980 film "Ordinary People," waited several weeks before handing over 100,000 pennies delivered to the Roths.

"It took us a while to figure it out," he said.

When the Roths finally understood what had happened, they were outraged and threatened to sue.

Paramount responded with a letter apologizing for "any inconvenience" and agreed to pay the Roths $1,000 and donate $1,000 to a favorite charity.

Schwartz and Paramount declined to comment.

—Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — A preliminary hearing for an elderly man whose car careened into a pedestrian market, killing 10 and injuring 63, started Monday with testimony from a man who saw the driver rear-end another car just moments before the fatal accident.

George R. Weller, 87, is charged with 10 felony counts of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence. He pleaded not guilty in his office when the preliminary hearing began.

Investigators have said Weller had his "eyes open, hands on the steering wheel at the 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock position" during the July 16, 2003, accident at the Santa Monica market. He traveled 99.5 feet at speeds of up to 60 mph, avoiding parked cars on either side of him but hitting pedestrians in the air before stopping, according to a December 2003 report by the California Highway Patrol.

Weller was taking prescription medication that causes nausea and dizziness, and may have pressed the gas instead of the brake because he had hip replacements that reduced his mobility, the report said. There was no evidence Weller was unconscious or had a seizure or that his brakes were working improperly, the report said.

Days after the crash, Weller issued a statement saying he was distraught and heartbroken, and his attorney called it an accident.

On Monday, witness Christopher Crain said he was standing on the third floor of a building in downtown Santa Monica when he saw a red Buick collide at low speed with a gold Mercedes-Benz in the right turn lane. Crain said the driver of the Buick stepped briefly then veered left to get around the Mercedes and continued at speeds of up to 35 mph down the street toward the open-air market.

Crain said moments later he heard a loud crash and screaming. Crain said he stepped onto an office balcony and saw 20 to 30 bodies lying in the market street, which was visible from where he stood.

"I saw what I can only describe as carnage. I saw the market in disarray... and I saw bodies of people," Crain said. "I saw a little baby, just a couple of months old, sprawled on the ground and a woman just standing over the baby screaming."

Weller, who listened to the testimony from the gallery, leaned on his cane but showed no reaction. He left after the first break after saying his right to be present during the rest of the preliminary hearing.

His attorney, Jim Bianco, told Judge Katherine Mader that Weller suffered from a heart condition and was advised by his cardiologist to avoid stressful situations that could aggravate it. Weller's attorneys have previously said medical problems would be a central part of Weller's defense. They said a doctor discovered after the crash that Weller had a medical condition called a "second-degree heart block" that can cause the heart to stop beating for several seconds.

They contend Weller had such an episode before hitting the Mercedes-Benz and was still in shock and put his foot on his car's gas pedal rather than brake.
Melting pot band heats up Rec Center

Christina Joslin
MUSTAN; DAILY

The pulsating, sweaty bodies charted in unison, "Oz-o-na-tli." The lights dimmed and the stage went dark. A sharp, blue light beamed down upon the turntables. Rene "Spinobi" Dominguez started the beat and yelled, "Are you ready for Ozomatli?"

One by one, the band entered the stage and picked up their respective instruments. Jabu, who provided the lead rap vocals, jumped into the crowd and surfed his way back to his microphone as they started.

Ozomatli, the Afro-funk, Latin salsa and hip-hop group, played in the Rec Center on Saturday night. Ozomatli started their set with "Dos Cosas." The 10-piece band pumped up the crowd, got everyone waving their arms in the air and ready for Saturday night.

There were a few songs in particular that got the crowd moving. One was "Saturday Night," which recently featured on an iPod commercial. Being one of the few tunes everyone knew because it is sung in English, the Rec Center was overwhelmed with bodies moving and singing in rhythm along to the lyrics, "Dip, dive, socialize, getamped up. By raising his arm in the air, Jabu would get everyone waving their arms. Taking time away from his percussion, Poree was able to get the crowd bouncing every time he graced the front of the stage. Shef instrumental in getting the crowd

Asdru and Jabu, who contributed most of the vocals, did a remarkable job. Despite the horrible quality of the Rec Center's equipment, their voices were still full of energy. Jabu, Justin Poree and Shef were instrumental in getting the crowd

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- WIL-DOG
Ozomatli's bassist

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The group played here two years ago during the WOW concert. The band is currently promoting its latest release, 'Street Signs.'
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really knew how to shake what he’s
had and every time the spotlight was
on him, he really got the crowd danc­
ing with each other and shaking their
booties.
At one point, Jabbu stopped the
crowd and said that Will-Dog wouldn’t play until everyone was shaking and grooving. Simultaneously, every­
one stopped jumping and started
dancing with the person next to them. It was one of the highlights of
the night.
The Animal Liberation Orchestra
opened for Ozomatli. Despite their
decieving title, the Orchestra was a
four-man group consisting of a
drummer, acoustic guitarist, bass gui­
tarist and keyboard/accordion player.
The group had an interesting style,
and the lead vocalist sounded like a
young Eric Clapton. The band, sounded decent and featured some
creative, appealing lyrics.
Ozomatli stepped onto stage
with abundant energy and never
brought it down a notch. They kept
everyone pumped up until the last
few seconds of the show. One could
tell that they absolutely love what
they do and that it’s not all about
having the biggest or best crowd, it’s
about the music and how much the
crowd gets into it. Definitely a show
worth seeing.

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Floor-stompers like ‘Saturday Night’ and ‘Cumba de los Muertos were
audience favorites during the band’s two and a half hour set.

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Brigitte Nielsen
“Body Next to Body”
German popstar Falco, best
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— OMD

Dear OMD,

Relationships have this amazing effect on so many aspects of your life. Dating a person has the potential to consume your time, emotions and especially your thoughts. It seems to me that if you really like this guy, you'll find the time to date him. Granted, with midterms, work and friends, any room for romance is probably limited. However, when you are not going to have midterms, work or friends.

The fact that you question your own feelings is enough of a testament. Try not to exaggerate a small crush into much more. And if you're overanalyzing everything, just be honest with yourself about how you really feel. Prioritizing will help simplify things too. It's not unusual if you're not quite sure what to make the top of your list. Explain to him how you feel. Maybe now really isn't a good time, but that doesn't mean you can't be friends.

Plus, you're not putting any restraint on the future.

— Christine

Dear Christine,

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— Frank

Dear Frank,

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— Newly Naked Neighbors

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If you or your group members, take it outside of class. One-on-one time will really assist in determining the direction this is headed. Neither of you is comfortable with the other yet. Don't give up hope. Most relationships take a little effort. But for the sake of your group members, take it outside of class. They could care less about sexual tension.

— Frank

Dear Frank,

What's your favorite kind of pizza?

— Newly Naked Neighbors

Kristen Oto is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily columnist who only accepts pizza from fully-clothed neighbors. Rid yourself of dating dilemmas by writing to her at askKristen@hotmail.com.
Justify the law of non-contradiction in 250 words

While I was at Cal Poly, I came to expect the subtle jokes and sharp criticisms against Christians in the opinion section.

Before going on, I’d advise those who regularly submit such letters to give answers to problems that seriously undermine their positions. It would make sense to me for Mr. Elam to hold a position against Christianity, he must be able to demonstrate that his own world view justifies the tools he uses to “humanize.” Christians, Morgan, please justify and explain your continual belief in and reliance upon your sensory perception, the laws of logic (an indirect proof would be in order for this one), the laws of math and physics and all other immaterial universals that you rely so heavily on.

Or, since we’re limited to 250 words, this would be fine: If I were to list the top reasons why Christianity is false, I would be better off without your help. You stand to rely so heavily on it. You stand to criticize Christians, but your feet are planted firmly in mid-air.

Ken Kienow
Mathematics alum

Endured the rain expecting

Religion has been used for undemocratic adventures

This is in response to Andrew Miller’s letter titled: “Religion has lost its significance and does not promote democracy” in which Mr. Miller states that religion often uses its supposed power to resist democracy. However, historically speaking, religion has most often been used for very undemocratic adventures. It has been used to legitimate tyrannical rulers, rationalize the conquest of “unbeliever” nations, and act as a main factor for ethnic and/or religious prejudice.

Karl Marx said, “Religion is the opiate of the masses.” It is obvious to me that Mr. Miller is a die-hard commandeer, whom believes that what God commands is the basis for morality.

Furthermore, I could argue that historically, one of the most significant roles religion has played in western civilizations was the continuation of intellectual thought throughout the medieval period.

If not for religion, Europe would not have had The Renaissance in which many of our modern fields are derived from. However, I see no evidence that religion created democracy.

As Mr. Miller so eloquently quoted recently, “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights.”

By John F. Kennedy, referring to all land, owning, educated men.

As Mr. Miller’s letter seems to suggest, Christianity is a choice between good and evil.

Kevin Strong
History alum

The kind of person Jesus is can be found in the Bible

This is a response to Troy Kureten, who wrote “I think Jesus is probably one of the best role models available to anyone.”

You are right Troy, and in my hope that you do see that we know that kind of person Jesus is, because most people don’t. I think it is how we know our neighbor and show forgiveness but also showed that we are unable to discriminate between a neighbor or forgive without God.

If you don’t believe me, go ahead and read about Jesus in one of the first four books of the New Testament: Matthew, Mark, Luke or John.

They aren’t very long, so if for nothing else read one of these books so you can say “this is who Jesus was and here is your own proof, Christian.”

And for even more research, I invite you to a Sunday service at Shoreline Calvary Chapel, http://ecocalvary.org. What do you have to lose? I am convinced that this chance to learn something new?

Kevin Strong
Mechanical engineering junior

THINK YOU CAN GET MORE RESPONSES THAN MORGAN ELMAN?

take a stab in 250 words or less

Send your letters to the editor to opinion@mustangdaily.net
Simpson's dad blames acid reflux for SNL gaffe

David Bauder

NEW YORK — If Ashlee Simpson was feeling much better Saturday night, imagine how she feels now.

Saturday marked the first televised taping of the television show "Saturday Night Live," which some performers quipped was the "diaper change of the century." But for Simpson, who performed with her band on the show, it was the night the band kicked off their U.S. tour.

She and her father Larry Hahn, the mayor of Los Angeles, had been planning the show for months.

"It was the band's drummer who pushed the wrong button onstage," Hahn told The Associated Press. "It was the band's drummer who pushed the wrong button onstage."

Hahn and several council members are making offers to filmmakers that they can't refuse, and that's threatening our entire economy," said Hahn.

"The entertainment industry generates $30 billion a year for our city, and we want to keep the entertainment industry alive," Hahn said.

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Singer Tony Bennett leaves his heart in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Great American Songbook crooner Tony Bennett, 78, unveiled his heart to San Francisco — a five-foot heart-shaped sculpture on which he painted the Golden Gate Bridge — at Union Square Monday morning.

The sculpture was unveiled on Valentine's Day, which Bennett considers his lucky day.

"I was going to do this longer, but I had to stop because of the weather," Bennett said during the ceremony.

The 130-odd sculptures will be displayed in public spaces around the city.

"It's a perfect day for a heart," Bennett said.

Tony Bennett leaves his heart in San Francisco

LA mayor calls for tax reforms to keep entertainment jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor James Hahn on Monday proposed tax breaks for small-budget film productions and many actors, directors and writers to help keep entertainment jobs in the city.

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Ellerson said.

Despite his team's propensiy to shoot itself in the foot, there were some positive things that the coach highlighted about his team.

He was proud of his team's "resiliency.

Going into this weekend's game with UC Davis, Cal Poly must win the turnover battle.

Just a few weeks ago, this game looked like it would be a battle of undefeated teams. UC Davis is coming off two straight tough losses and has dropped out of the Top 25. Despite these facts, this game may be the Mustangs toughest all year and there are many things Ellerson feels his team needs to address before they can hope to stay undefeated.

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and repeated the 10-2 advantage in second half.

Cal Poly took the only two shots in overtime with both coming in the first extra period.

Cal Poly senior Katie Collins came off the bench to put two shots on goal while Heidi McCarty, Heather Bryan and Lime Young each took three shots with one on goal.

Pacific's Carmen Padilla had both of the Tigers' shots on goal and three overall.

This was the last scheduled home game in a Mustang uniform for nine Cal Poly seniors: Keala Meyer, Katie Collins, Gemma Gurney, Stephanie Holden, Alexa Joustraalwisch, Erin Martin, Jendi Spink, Anna Lusk and Heather Bryan.

The Mustangs return to action with a pair of road games to end the regular season.

Cal Poly will travel to Utah State on Oct. 29 and Idaho Oct. 31.

Both wins will be critical for the teams' chances at the playoffs.

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Saturday — Football hosts UC Davis, 6 p.m.
All quiet on the Mustang football front

Brian J. Lambdin
MUSTANG DAILY

While Cal Poly students celebrate another football victory, coach Rich Ellerson has his reservations about his players speaking out on their own.

Ellerson believed this was the best course to take for a team, that despite its undefeated record, in his words, “was fortunate to win.”

This is a sentiment the coach has had after other victories this year attributed to the right nature of many of Cal Poly’s wins.

“We are tempting fate too many times here,” Ellerson said.

Ellerson may have reason for concern. The offense was back in its inept ways with a lackluster performance at North Dakota State.

The Mustangs received two first place votes and are one of two undefeated teams in Division I-AA.

Coach Rich Ellerson expressed concern about going into a big rivalry game with UC Davis this weekend.

Ellerson first denied the media access to his players, citing midterms, registration, internal issues, injuries and the fact that his team is not handling the distractions well as reasons for the policy.

He later relented on his media ban and will allow the media limited access to his players this week.

The players will only be available after practice today and none were present at the press conference Monday. Ellerson believed this was the best course to take for a team, that despite its undefeated record, in his words, “was fortunate to win.”

Ellerson called his defense “consistently good and occasionally great” in regards to its performance this past weekend. Despite giving up 271 yards of offense to the Bison, the defense continued to come up big in difficult situations as it has all year. The Mustangs had three interceptions, one that was returned for the game winning score, and held the Bison running attack to less than 100 yards. The Cal Poly defense has not allowed a 100-yard rush all year.

Overall, the defense has scored four touchdowns on the year and the Mustangs have won 13 of the past 14 games when the defense has scored a touchdown. With 17 total team interceptions this year, the defense is challenging the team record of 27 interceptions set in 1976.

“Ellerson’s frustration may still be justified. “We hurt ourselves with poor decisions with the football,” Ellerson said.

The Mustangs will need to keep the focus if they are to beat UC Davis.

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W. soccer’s alive in playoff hunt

Musht win and tie over weekend to improve to fifth in the Big West. Two games remain and the playoffs to be decided.

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The Cal Poly women’s soccer team broke a 0-0 halftime score, Friday, with four goals in the second half in a 4-0 win of conference-leading Cal State Northridge.

Combined with its 0-0 tie with Pacific Sunday, Cal Poly is now tied for second place in the Big West, one spot away from being playoff-bound.

The Mustangs are 3-1-3 in the conference standings behind Pacific which is 3-1-4 for fourth place.

In Friday’s game, Cal Poly matched its highest goal total of the year.

The Mustangs previously scored four goals in a victory over Western Kentucky.

The team got off to a slow start, is neither team found the back of the net in the first half. The first tally of the game for Cal Poly came on a header by Kelsey Carroll in the 46th minute, her first goal of the season.

The next three goals came in quick succession as Sarah Squires (67:26), Danielle Canestri (74:50) and Katie Shield (81:54) all scored in a span of 14 minutes. It was the first goal of the season for each player.

For the match, Cal Poly had 21 shots compared to four from the Matadors. Liz Hill had three saves for the Mustangs and improved to 3-2-4, while Karen Comstock countered with eight saves for Cal State Northridge, her record falling to 10-4-1.

On Sunday, Pacific goalkeeper Laura Guerin kept the game scoreless in the 110 minutes of play with nine saves on 22 Cal Poly shots. Cal Poly keeper, Liz Hill, faced four Pacific shots with two saves.

At the end of the first half, Cal Poly held a 10-2 advantage in shots.

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Men’s soccer drops a game to conference leader SB

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Men’s soccer continued to fall in the Big West standings losing to a top-notch UC Santa Barbara program for the second time this year.

Freshman midfielder/forward Brennan Tennelle and senior forward Drew McCarthy scored goals to lead Santa Barbara to a 2-0 victory over Cal Poly in a Big West Conference men’s soccer match Sunday night in Hardie Stadium.

Tennelle’s first career goal broke a scoreless duel in the 59th minute and McCarthy added an insurance goal in the 64th minute as UC Santa Barbara improved to 12-2-1 overall and 5-2-2 in conference matches.

Cal Poly, which fell to 4-5-3 overall and 1-4-1 in the Big West, was punished 19-1 by the Gauchos. The Mustangs failed to get a shot off in the second half.

This marks the second straight week that two Mustangs have been honored by the Big West Conference.

Southern Utah quarterback Casey Rehner was chosen as Offensive Player of the Week. Cal Poly cornerback Karl Ivory picked up Defensive Player of the Week honors for the second time this season while fellow Mustang Tim Chicoine was named Special Teams Player of the Week.

Rehner called the Thunderbirds to their first GWFC win, giving the team a 13-6 lead at the end of the first half by directing a six-play, 82-yard drive in 41 seconds, culminating by a 24-yard touchdown pass. He then gave his team the margin of victory with a 5-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter.

Ivory recorded his fifth interception of the season, tying a school Division I-AA record, and returned the theft 73 yards for a second-quarter touchdown, an unbeaten and Nos. 5/6 Cal Poly erased a 7-6 deficit and took the lead for good en route to its Great West victory over North Dakota State in the Fargodome. Ivory has two interceptions returns for touchdowns this season and also intercepted a Southern Utah pass in the endzone to preserve another victory. Ivory had six tackles, five of them solo and one for a loss, on Saturday.

Chicoine finished with eight punts for 345 yards, a 43.1 average, in Cal Poly’s win over North Dakota State. Five of his punts were downed inside the Bison 20-yard line and he had a long punt of 54 yards.

Due in large part to Chicoine’s punting, North Dakota State’s average field position for drive starts was its own 27-yard line.

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Football’s Ivory and Chicoine receive honors

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Two players from Cal Poly and one from Southern Utah earned Great West Football Conference player of the week honors for their performances in games on Saturday.

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