Student rescues injured surfer

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"Was the (explicative) happened to my leg guys?" Those are words Jesse Golden said he will never forget as he remembered hearing a fellow surfer off the coast of Shell Beach last Monday.

Golden, a Cal Poly forestry and natural resources sophomore, and his surfing buddy James Matthews of Costa Mesa College were catching waves south of Spyglass Park in Shell Beach last Monday when they heard screams from a fellow surfer off in the distance.

"I just pulled off my last wave when I looked to the side and saw this guy — he was flailing," Golden said. "I could see in the look on his face that he was in some serious pain."

Immediately, Golden said he took off his leash and swam to the man, who was about 50 yards off shore.

A state lifeguard back home in Ventura, Golden's instincts took over and he began assessing the situation, first checking to see if the man had a head injury. But Golden soon realized the pain was coming from the man's leg.

"I saw his right knee and there was a bone sticking out of his knee," Golden recalled. "From the lower part of his knee down, you could see his leg was turned about 30 degrees to the side."

Michael Harkness, battalion chief for CDF/Pismo Beach Fire Department, said the unidentified man was surfing alone at St. Anne's, the break below Spyglass Park, when he hit a rock under the water and broke his leg.

At the time, however, Golden was able to figure out the man had hurt himself on the "rock reef" near Spyglass Park and attempted to get the man to shore. That's when Golden's friend Matthews came to help.

"We kind of dragged him off his board and rescuing a fellow surfer off the coast of Shell Beach."

Study abroad programs now reach to Ghana, South Africa

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The international studies department will launch a new program of study in South Africa and Ghana. The South Africa and Ghana programs designed to give students a new outlook and perspective for developing countries, will be available in 2006.

Students interested in studying in Ghana will attend the University of Ghana in Legon and students interested in the South Africa program will study at the University of ZwaZulu-Natal in Durban or the Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University in Port Elizabeth.

"We want students to have knowledge of the world, knowledge of other languages and cultures," Director of International Studies Program John Battenburg said. "Africa is the place where we need to be."

The director of the Office of International Programs from the chancellor's office in Long Beach said students going to Ghana will be living in dormitories with other international students. The dormitories will be within walking distance from classes and several miles from Accra, the capital city.

The Ghana program also includes enrollment in classes to learn the country's local language, Twi. Students enrolled in the South Africa program will take Zulu language classes. Students will be housed on-campus or off-campus accommodations will be offered in the South Africa program.

Students interested in enrolling in either program can expect different surroundings and experiences. Sample tasks such as doing laundry, arranging transportation, contacting people like friends and family in the United States and arranging packages or parcels to send in and out will be performed differently than they are at Cal Poly or other universities.

"Certainly one cannot expect the same amenities that one will have here, at Cal Poly or any other institutions," Battenburg said. "The tasks are sometimes draining, but at the same time can give you a lot of insight."

Approximately 600 students in the California State University (CSU) system participate in the program each year, extending knowledge and gaining experiences in different countries.

Janet Starbuck/Photo Editor

Afghanistan's Ambassador to the United States, Said Tayeh Jawad, spoke to Cal Poly students Thursday as part of International Education Week.

Afghan ambassador visits as part of International Education Week

Holly Burke
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Cal Poly's International Education Week hosted Afghan Ambassador Said Tayeh Jawad, who spoke in Chumash Auditorium Thursday.

Jawad, a native of Afghanistan, is working to improve women's education in Afghanistan. Jawad said that Afghanistan is the seventh poorest country in the world.

"A lot of Afghan, boys and girls, are eager to go to school," Jawad said. "But we lack the hardware of education; schools, desks, books. And we lack the software, teachers, curriculum."

Jawad said the Afghan government has plans to strengthen their higher education. There are plans to have five new colleges, the main University in Kabul with four others in surrounding provinces. The government also plans to attract women who are less interested in education by having literacy programs combined with life skills, such as sewing.

Jawad encouraged American students to help by finding funds for Afghan students, finding scholarships, and speaking to educators about sponsoring Afghan students.

Jawad also spoke about the improvements for women in his country. This year, for the first time, there were women running for political office.

"8.6 million participated in the election. These people are not only sending a strong message to Afghanistan, but to the people of the world," he said.

Jawad also spoke about Afghanistan's role in terrorism. He said that drugs were the biggest problem in contributing to terrorism. He also said the drug industry is making the country unstable.

"It's a $30 billion industry. Only $3 million goes to the people in Afghanistan, the rest goes
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such as Japan, Italy and Western Europe, but the program is now offered at over 50 institutions.
Approximate 90 students from Cal Poly participate annually in the international studies program.

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we put my arms under his so he could float," Golden explained. "When we pulled him out of the water was when he really started screaming.

After calling 9-1-1 for assistance, Golden said some nearby surfers also joined in to help.
"The other guys wanted to carry him up, but the main deal was that there was a 30-foot cliff there," Golden said. "So it just wasn't going to happen." Even when county rescuers arrived, the cliff posed too much of a hazard.

On shore, Capt. Bill Grunstler and firefighter Derek McFerran were able to stabilize the man's leg on a rescue board. Rescuers then decided the best course of action was to lift him out of the water from Hartford Pier, Harkness said. So the two firefighters paddled him out 200 yards from shore to a boat provided by the Port San Luis Harbor Patrol. Rescuers then transported the injured surfer onto the pier where a waiting ambulance took the man to an unknown hospital.

From his brief conversation with the unidentified surfer, Golden discovered that the injured surfer was a 21-year-old UCSB student named Michael Luis. He was simply passing through on his way back to Santa Barbara.

"That was the scary thing is that he was surfing alone," Golden said. "If we weren't there, he probably would have been all right, but you never know."
But Golden says he doesn't deserve all the credit.
"I really didn't do much, I just pulled him out," he said. "The firefighters did everything else - they were amazing."

Most of the study abroad programs offer studies in Western Europe, but the program is now trying to extend learning opportunities in developing nations.
"We did have a program in Zimbabwe but it was suspended for political and economical reasons," Battenburg said. "We had that in place, but that one is suspended also."

Applications to study in Ghana are due Feb. 1, 2006 and May 1, 2006 for the South Africa applications.

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to trafficking and distribution," he said. "It can undermine everything we ever achieved.
The country, he said, has plans to offer farmers alternative development. He explained that if the farmer has a choice between making an income illegally, the farmer will always choose what is legal and only with no other alternative to survive that will the farmer turn to growing drugs.

Jawad is grateful for the United States presence in the country. "We live in a global community. We have to make sure that together we fight terrorism," he said.
He told the audience that the United States and Afghanistan have worked together for many years, first to fight communist and now to end terrorism.
"I want young students to get the message about terrorism and to know about the contribution their country has made," he said.
City and regional planning senior Mike Marcus first heard Jawad's speech while listening to Kite Runner author, Khaled Hosseini. "It was a cool thing to hear direct from a person from Afghanistan, since there's so many mixed views," said Faith Arlen, an English sophomore.
"Though, his views are probably biased since he is in the government, it's still interesting to hear his viewpoint," she said.

Aesthetic engineer, designer visits during Homecoming
Jennifer Boudrein

Self-described "aesthetic engineer" Elias Crouch visited Cal Poly on Friday, Nov. 4, to speak to students as part of the Hearst Lecture Series presented by the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.
As head of the company Future Invisible, the San Francisco designer provides graphics for businesses, designs surfboards and works in the film industry.
Crouch casually led the nearly full business tent of students and community members through his diverse collection of inspirations and offered advice on how to succeed in the competitive design industry.
From surfing, skateboarding and comic books to literature and performance art, Crouch's muses are as varied as the work created by his aesthetic engineering firm.
Crouch called surfing "a great inspiration throughout the years," and comic books "a really interesting and pivotal part of (his) growth as an artist."
He cited his childhood days on a Kamikaze Action Sport skateboard from Costa as his first taste of independence and found it to be an effective outlet for creative expression.
His artwork today follows what he called the dose-controlled mentality of his generation — "If you don't have it, make it," Crouch said.
As far as recommendations for aspiring designers, Crouch emphasized the importance of networking.
"I've found over the years that word of mouth and friends are your best option," he said. "It's who you know."
Crouch's laid-back, beach-bum image challenged the cliches associated with someone who deems himself an "engineer," and gave attendees insight into a lesser-known facet of the architecture world.
"I hadn't really thought about graphic design as being associated with engineering before," said architectural engineering junior Sean Wold.
Crouch graduated from Cal Poly in 1999 with a degree in graphic communications, and continued his studies at the California College of Arts and Crafts in San Francisco, receiving a master's degree in painting and drawing in 2002.
He currently divides his time between Future Invisible and teaching courses in identity design at the University of San Francisco.
The Hearst Lecture Series, supported by a grant from the Hearst Foundation, brings design professionals to Cal Poly to speak, tour classrooms and evaluate student design projects.
This fall's collection of lectures has adopted the theme "40 Below," as it features industry professionals under the age of 40 and continues Feb. 3 with a joint lecture by Lary Scarpa and LEED-certified architect Angela Brooks, both of the architecture office Pugh & Scarpa.

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— read any book what would it be? Anything by C.S. Lewis

**Name:** Mendy Logan  
**Year:** senior  
**Hometown:** Dinuba  
**Major:** biochemistry

**Briefs**

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** While admitting "we were wrong" about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, President Bush's national security adviser on Sunday rejected assertions that the administration manipulated intelligence and mishandled the American people. Bush relied on the collective judgment of the intelligence community when he determined, that Iraq's Saddam Hussein terrorized his homeland.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS —** Hollywood writers and actors are calling for a code of conduct to govern a growing trend of hidden advertising in TV shows and films, and they say they will appeal to federal regulators if studios don't respond. The unions also say they want their share of the billions of dollars in advertising revenue generated by what they write and act in.

Advertising has been creeping into programming for years, blurring the lines of ads and entertainment.

**AMMAN, Jordan (AP) —** The Iraqi wife of a suicide bomber made a chilling confession on Jordanian state TV Sunday, saying she also tried to blow herself up during a hotel wedding reception last week but the explosives co-conspired under her dress failed to detonate. Sajida Mubarak Atrous al-Rishawi, 35, made her statement hours after being arrested by authorities tipped off by an al-Qaida in Iraq claim.

**Ontario (AP) —** Authorities found more than 50 cats in a squalid mobile home in southeastern San Luis Obispo County.

The man, who was discovered by relatives, died of apparent natural causes. Garbage and feces were found throughout the residence. Some of the cats have upper respiratory infections and mouth ulcers.

**Santa Barbara (AP) —** A Malibu man is seeking permission to drill for oil in the Carrizo Plain National Monument, near the Cuyama Valley in southern San Luis Obispo County.

Richard D. Sawyer, who holds a lease to extract oil and gas from a 153-acre parcel within the monument, told the federal Bureau of Land Management this month that he intends to start drilling, the agency said in a statement.

The notification triggers a 30-day waiting period before the Bureau may start preparing an environmental review of the proposal.

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Sunrise: 6:37 a.m.
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UV Index: 4 Moderate

**Tuesday**

High: 80 Low: 47

**Wednesday**

High: 75 Low: 46

**Thursday**

High: 73 Low: 45

**Friday**

High: 71 Low: 45

**THIS WEEK IN ASI EVENTS**

**MOVIE PREMIERE**

Featuring snowboard video, "SOME KINDA LIFE"

Tuesday, Nov. 15

7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium • FREE

Drawing tickets to win a snowboard are available for $1. Proceeds benefit the Surfrider Foundation. Film prizes will also be given away.

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**U U GALLERY**

Featuring "DREAMSCAPES"

Opening Reception on Friday, Nov. 18

6 - 9 p.m. in the UU Gallery • FREE

On display are detailed drawings in black and white or color. The artist, Tony Kendig, describes his work as, "Dreaming of the extreme."

At the opening reception meet the artist. Listen to live music from Fused and enjoy complimentary refreshments.

The exhibit is on display 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Monday through Friday, through Jan. 6.

**LIVE IN CONCERT**

MXPX and RELIENT K, live in concert

Saturday, Nov. 19

Show at 7 p.m., doors open at 6 p.m. • in the Rec Center

Co-headliners MXPX and Relient K will perform with special guests Go Betty Go and Rufio! Tickets are still on sale at all ASI ticket outlets including the Mustang Ticket Office and online at valhtix.com for $20 plus handling fees.
In coastal battle of wits between man and otter, man comes out surprised government biologists at almost any cost.

To appease fishermen, in 1987 the agency banned oters from California waters south of Point Conception near Santa Barbara — with one exception.

Fish and Wildlife tried to create a reserve for 130 otters on San Nicholas Island, about 80 miles south of Santa Barbara. Biologists had thought the otters would stay near San Nicholas, which has plenty of food and is surrounded by deep water that is hard to swim across. Even if the otters wanted to leave, it seemed improbable that they had the navigation skills to do it — especially since they were taken to the island by plane.

"We flew 'em out there," Sanders said, "although we didn't blindfold them.

The otters didn't play along. Some swam up to 200 miles to return to natural habitat along the Central Coast.

Fishermen and seafood processors say federal officials never did enough — and claim that lobster andurchin fishing could be decimated if otters continue roaming Southern California waters.

"It comes down to a philosophy of, what do you believe in? Do you believe in animals or do you believe in human beings?" said Robert S. Juntz Jr., president of the Sea Urchln Processors Association and owner of a processing plant in Mendocino County that employs about 45 people.

"The otters are a very voracious animal," Juntz said, adding that they reduce "shellfish" levels "where you and I, if we went sport fishing, would have a really hard time finding enough to feed ourselves for a day."

Oters are good at getting their point — but getting otters was never so easy.

After waiting for an otter to fall asleep, wildlife crews would sneak up beneath it with a propeller-powered craft manned by a diver and snare it in a net. The otter would be released on the surface or dropped on a platform that would float the otter back in or sweep it.
Cal Poly students won thousands of dollars after appearing on television's hit game show "Wheel of Fortune." Twenty-year-old business finance and accounting senior Mike Matzke won $17,700 and a cruise to the Caribbean valued at $4,448 after an appearance on Wheel of Fortune several months ago.

Theatre senior Chris Elliott, 21, won $18,800 and biological sciences graduate, Leslie Beckman reeled in more than $19,800 in cash and prizes. Matzke appeared on the episode that aired Sept. 16, entitled the "Wheel Around the World Week." He plans to go on the trip to the Caribbean after his birthday in December.


"It was a great opportunity," Elliott said. "There was no pressure involved. It was just a matter of how much free money you can win."

The three contestants attended the auditions for the show last spring after the Wheelmobile, a mock-style highlighter, bought the 'Wheel of Fortune' video game shows were filmed in one day.

Matzke said he trained himself to "solve the puzzles. To be truthful, I haven't watched "Wheel of Fortune," made a stop at the Cal Poly Recreation Center. "There were flies around school that said 'Wheel of Fortune' was coming," Matzke said. "So, three friends and I from the improv team decided it would be fun to go."

Matzke and Elliott are both members of "Smile and Nod," the Cal Poly improv team and tried out for the show.

Approximately 50 students and 50 other contestants made the first cut and were invited to attend a second audition at the Embassy Suites on Madonna Road.

"The puzzle was projected on a PowerPoint slide at the hotel," Matzke said. "And people took turns solving puzzles."

After making the third cut, the contestants were requested to appear at Sony Studios in Culver City where six game shows were filmed in one day.

Before appearing on the show, Matzke said he trained himself to solve the puzzles.

To be truthful, I haven't watched the show in a while so I immediately bought the 'Wheel of Fortune' video game and played Scrabble to train," Matzke said.

Elliott describes being on the show as "unreal" and "fantastic," with memories of being able to talk to the game show host Pat Sajak as one of the day's highlights.

"I stood in the first booth, so I got to talk to Pat the whole time," Elliott said. According to a press release, more than 1 million contestants tried out for the show during the Wheelmobile tour; 500 contenders were selectively chosen to participate, including Matzke, Elliott and Beckman.
Keeping everything stable

A word on tax breaks to the rich

Prop 73 misapplied, real tax base

For the second time this week, there was a mistake in how Prop 73 was defined. Like Britain Ridley had also stated, Emily Eagan said Prop 73 "would have required minors to get permission from their parent or legal guardian at least 48 hours before getting an abortion." If you would simply read the title of the proposition, it says, "Waiting Period and Parental Notification Before Termination of Minor's Pregnancy." That right, notification, not permission. Either the authors of these articles are biased or they do not research their facts before writing. It changes the meaning of the proposition completely and I for one am glad that people stop using their brains and automatically dismiss any new law.

Kendra Boyer
Animal science senior

Sex is a power to be branded

I am writing in response to Louise Dooly's article of "Abercrombie."
Ideals are not like ideals. I use them when I find it convenient and occasionally, a person may have suspicions that I have morals to go along with them. However, I recognize that ideals are often lazy, illusive when one needs them the most.

Attractive people get the job over equally qualified people. Attractive people get paid more, attractive people get promoted more rapidly. Sex is a part of being branded. Is it right or is it fair? No, it's not. But it's life. You either play the game or you get played by it.

Morgan Elam
General engineering senior

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Case Of The Mondays

Clean up after yourselves you big babies!

If you are one to frequent the Rec Center exercise room, you might have noticed the 85-pluses machines, the 60 sets of dumbbells or even Winnie the Pooh might have a shot at winning, because a vote for them wouldn’t be "wasted." If they were to lose we could then vote for "safety" candidate in a run-off. Shocks to our environment will also contribute to this polarization.

Corruption and economic recessions or political scandals polarize the playing field. Think, voices that advocate alternate innovative and unexplored solutions are crowded out in the noise. Irrationality dominates. As the latest Nobel-prize winner in economics reminded us, more people are often luxury, illusive when one needs them the most. The irrationality and lack of independent thought brings out the best of these modern-day paradoxes.

Cleaning up after yourselves is a testament to the extent American politicians have achieved for the rich? How naive. These tax breaks ensure that the rich can buy American-made with so few jobs. That also saved them money so that they can pay us to clean their cars and stuff. With our finely tuned system even house maids can afford products because foreigners work for dare wages. But giving that money so that they can pay us to clean their cars and stuff. With our finely tuned system even house maids can afford products because foreigners work for dare wages. But giving that money to the rich who use the cardiovascular equipment. You either present or they do not research their facts about this. If you are hungry, you present and if you are not, you will be given the most appropriate treatment by buying a small Abercrombie and Fitch shirt that 'you will be given the most appropriate treatment by buying a small Abercrombie and Fitch shirt that big, bad world outside of the cozy nest of college.

In the meantime, a person should at least find humor in the situation by buying a small Abercrombie and Fitch shirt that big, bad world outside of the cozy nest of college.
Football continued from page 8
Shotwell notched 13 tackles, including 12 solo stops, and a pair of sacks while Buck Buchanan Award candidate Chris Gocong added seven tackles, two sacks and four quarterback hur­ses.

Senior safety Josh Rahan col­lected 11 tackles, 10 solo, for Southern Utah.

Despite scoring just 20 points, Cal Poly amassed 470 total yards, 277 through the air, while holding Southern Utah to 268 yards in total offense.

The Mustangs enjoyed an advantage of almost 10 minutes in time of possession, 34:45 to Southern Utah's 25:15.

Cal Poly plays its regular sea­son finale against Idaho State at Mustang Stadium on Saturday at 6 p.m.

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and Pacific holding a 30-29 advan­tage, Vanessa Gilliam put away a kill to tie the game. On the next play the Mustangs gained a point advantage (31-30) on a block by Milton and Kylie Atherstone.

With game point on the line, the Tigers tied the score on a kill by Sidney Bennett as the teams continued to exchange points. With 12-14 tied and 32-32, a kill by Kara Uhl gave Pacific the advantage and won the game on the next play with a kill by Ashley Goodhue (34-32).

In the third game, Cal Poly hit .441, but the Tigers hit .472 in the win. The fourth game was controlled by the Tigers with the last tie coming at 17-17. Pacific would hold a two to three point advantage most of the game until the end when they won 30-26.

In the loss for the Mustangs, Atherstone recorded a season-high 21 kills in hitting .378 for the match. Senior Kayla Mulder added 19 kills hitting .349.

Cal Poly hit .390 while the Tigers hit .342. The Mustangs outblocked the Tigers 9.5 to 7.0 in total blocks.

Sophomore Cal Poly setter Chelea Hayes handed out 62 assists and managed 14 digs while libero Kristin Jackson led the team with 28 digs.

Milton, a native of Stockton, led the team with seven assisted blocks.

Cal Poly returns to action at home for its final regular season match on Nov. 19 at 7 pm.

Prior to the non-conference match with UC Davis, Cal Poly will honor the team's three seniors (Vanessa Gilliam, Kayla Mulder and Nicole Benneti).

Women's basketball falls to Div. II Roadrunners

The Mustangs led 48-44 early in the second half before the Roadrunners turned the game around in their favor with a 17-4 run, building a 61-32 cushion with 8:22 to play.

Cal Poly pulled to within two points at 74-70 on a putback by Henke with 2:18 to play, but could get no closer.

While Cal State Bakersfield made 44.1 percent of its three shots, including each of its four three-point tries, while Cal Poly was 39.1 percent from the floor, sinking just two of 20 treys.

Cal Poly outrebounded Cal State Bakersfield 51-37, led by Henke with 13 and Griese with 12, but could not overcome its 34 turnovers. The Roadrunners committed 29 turnovers.

Cal Poly officially opened the 2005-06 season next Friday at home against Cal State Los Angeles at 4:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

Cal Poly's Emmilee Raven defends Cal State Bakersfield's Katie MicKelle in the Mustangs' 80-72 loss Thursday at Mott Gym.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Katie MicKelle potted in 30 points to lead Cal State Bakersfield to an 80-72 victory over Cal Poly in an exhibition women's basketball game Friday night in Mott Gym.

Krista Arase added 11 points and Michelle Henke added 10 of the bench to lead Cal Poly, which split its two exhibition games. The Mustangs beat Area Pacific 87-68 last week.

Cal State Bakersfield scored the first six points of the game, but Cal Poly later went on an 8-0 run for a 24-19 advantage and settled for a 37-32 lead at the break.
Cal Poly defeated Southern Utah 20-10 in a Great West Football Conference game Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.

Redshirt quarterback Matt Brennan started for the Mustangs and completed 16 of 27 passes for 213 yards including a 10-yard touchdown pass to the Thunderbirds. Brennan was tied at 10-10 when Cal Poly added two scores in the second half of the game. Brennan added 94 yards on 14 carries.

Cal Poly redshirt freshman running back Fred Hives II carried the ball against Southern Utah and was tied at 10-10 in the first half with 3:50 to go before halftime.

Redshirt freshman linebacker Matt Kastelli intercepted a pass from Wes Marshall at the Mustang 3-yard line with three minutes to play in the game.

Cal Poly redshirt freshman running back James Noble garnered his sixth 100-yard game in the season with 113 yards on 20 carries. Brennan added 94 yards on 14 trips. Noble now has 1,057 yards, becoming the first Mustang in six years to crack the 1,000-yard mark in rushing and the 12th running back in Cal Poly football history to accomplish the feat.

Barden caught a career-high nine passes for 104 yards and the one score.

For Southern Utah, Marshall completed 16 of 31 passes for 242 yards and the one score.

Joey Hixson and Jerome Easton each caught five passes for the Thunderbirds.

Cal Poly redshirt Kyle Fourbee had one reception for 17 yards.

Cal Poly is 6-2 overall and 1-4 in the conference. Southern Utah is 2-7 and 1-3 in the conference.

The Mustangs improved to 4-1 in conference play with a 10-0 lead in the first 15 minutes of the game. Cal Poly redshirt freshman fullback Fred Hives II carries the ball against Southern Utah on Saturday.

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