Homecoming 2000
October 16th - 21st

Thursday, Oct. 19th
11 am  U.U. Kick Off
6 pm  Mock Rock
Farmers Market

Friday, Oct. 20th
1 - 3 pm  Laugh Olympics
Mott Lawn

Saturday, Oct. 21st
10 am  Parade
Downtown
3 pm  Rally & Mock Rock
Mustang Stadium
6 pm  Football Game
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should be a very low-scoring game as well, as is always the case whenever Baltimore plays. Baltimore may be allowing only 15 points a game, but they’re only scoring around 19 points a game. Baltimore hasn’t even scored a touchdown in the last three games (they couldn’t even get a touchdown against the Browns). The difference in this game is that Tennessee is a better all-around team. Even though Baltimore is a great team and is playing at home, they can’t score, and Tennessee has a better all-around team and they can actually score touchdowns, which helps.

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This is a must-win game for the Bucs. Tampa has lost their last three games to fall to 3-4 but their streak stops this week. Tampa Bay just had their bye week to get things together and they’re at home. To make matters worse for the Lions, their quarterback has the third worst quarterback rating in the NFC. Tampa Bay’s defense is just too good for Detroit, and the home crowd should pump up the Bucs enough to win this important game.

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Potential Downtown Athletic Club invites should be sent to Josh Hoepel from Oklahoma, Chris Wenke from Florida State and LaDarius Tomlinson from TCU. Hoepel came out of nowhere, Wenke puts up big numbers against inferior competition, and Tomlinson can settle for the Walker Award for being the best running back in the nation.

Platoons Choices Sorry, but that’s a definite no. The huge TV contract that ABC has to broadcast Bowl Championship Series games doesn’t expire for five years. Consequently, we’ll have to do with that poor excuse for determining the national champ-

- The rest: St. Louis (8-1) over Kansas City (7-2)
- Denver over Cincinnati
- New Orleans over Atlanta
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- Dallas over Arizona
- Pittsburg over New England
- Minnesota over Buffalo
- Philadelphia over Chicago
- San Francisco over Carolina
- Oakland over Seattle
- Pittsburgh over Cleveland
- Washington over Jacksonville

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**Sports**

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First thing we do is come back from a game and look at the film of the week before," he said. "We grade the films and then we meet with individuals (players)."

The players are then given a grade on their performance.

"We get last week's game out of the way and then go on the field and correct all of the mistakes we make before," Welsh said. "Not only do the coaches analyze their own team's film, they also take a look at their upcoming opponents' films.

"We look at the film, figure out where they're at and set your goals for that week as far as what plays you want to run, where you want to attack, where your match-ups are, where you're stronger than them at a position," Welsh said. "Then you set a game plan."

Each day on the field, the players practice possible scenarios they might be faced with during a game.

"You have what you call your openers, and plays you want to run, first down and second down, and then you usually create a situation for doing that," he said. "Either it is a first down and you're back to openers or it's third and short. You have short and third situations, you have third and medium situations and you have third and long situations, and then you practice them."

Brown sees the practices leading up to the game as nothing more than work.

"As a group, what you focus on during the week, it's work," he said. "Bottom line, it's a job, it's work."

"If you fundamentally can't do that, you can't be successful."

The coaches always try to keep morale high among the team, whether they are winning or not.

"You're playing to win," Welsh said. "I think if you play and you lose and you feel that you're making a lot of mistakes, then think your mistakes down. If you play and you feel you played well and you still lost, then I don't think your morale goes down."

Brown also sees morale as something the players must work hard to keep.

"It has to be like a family... It all starts from the head coach down... and if it's run that way, you have to be accountable, you have to be demanding within a family structure," Welsh said.

Jeff Brown
Cal Poly defensive coordinator

"Your middle linebacker is kind of like your big, strong guy, and there is no better kid around than Joe Martinez," Welsh said. "I'd love Joe lying out in the middle of the field, big and tough and strong, but he is with a broken ankle - he's out for the year - that hurt right out the bat. That's definitely a low point."

Welsh feels that dealing with so many injuries early in the season has been hard.

"I think the biggest challenge we've had is trying to overcome injuries," he said. "It's not fun to see your kids injured, that's for sure." While the coaches prepare for the game by strategizing plays and analyzing the opponents, the players are usually getting ready by focusing on the task at hand.

"There are people that scream and yell, get up, get hyped," strong safety Kurt Robin said. "I'm more of the quiet type... I just like to find a place where I can sit and think about the game." Jesse Wilson, another strong safety, agrees that sitting back and relaxing is the best way to mentally prepare for the game.

"I like to sit down in a quiet place, just relax, and think about what I have to do," he said.

One thing all the players do before any game, home or away, is touch the "rock." The "rock" is a memorial for Cal Poly football players who died in a 1960 plane crash.

Welsh continues to coach football because he loves the game.

"I think all of us as coaches because you still love the game," he said. "I think everybody loves the game and they love to play... You're involved in the game not as a player, but as a coach."
### Collect your way to Cancun

By Mike Gilmore
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

What would it take to get students to go to a sporting event on campus?

Cal Poly Athletics thinks a free vacation would get the attention of students. They will be offering a trip for four to Cancun, Mexico for spring break March 20-28 just for attending sports events.

“We thought sending someone to Cancun would raise some eyebrows,” Chris Baker, director of marketing said. “Our hope obviously is to get students to come to more events.”

### NFL Week Eight Predictions

Week eight in the NFL will be one of the more exciting weeks this season. Viewers will watch to see how many field goals Sebastian Janikowski will miss. Viewers will see the Rams give up 45 points while scoring 50 points to win. Viewers will (or won’t) watch the Bengals lose another game, and thankfully the Chargers won’t play. Here’s an idea - the Mustangs versus the Chargers. Yes, there will be many great games this week, but I feel that there are four games that stand out.

Matt Sanchez

### College football musings

Forgive me for being the epitome of the alpha male, but I love college football. With that said I’m going to touch on some of the more notable stories from this season so far.

Best Bill Clinton Impressions: UCLA running back DeShaun Foster pled guilty this week to misdemeanor possession of marijuana, but swears that he never smokes the stuff. That’s a good one.

Game of The Week: You guessed it, Cal Poly vs. UC Davis.

Alex Thapar

Homecoming: The Mustangs look to make it three in a row at home against a very good, underrated Davis squad. The Aggies are led by running back Matt Brown who struggles, as evidenced by his eight touchdowns and 129 yards per game average. Cal Poly has either been blown out by a better team or blown out an inferior opponent such as Simon Fraser. Sorry, that’s a patry that the basketball team always scheduled. I love the idea of Seth Runforth and Kassim Ogundipe. If they can hook up for a few scores, the Mustangs should be able to hang in there.

Heisman Hunters: Michael Vick, Enough said! I would pay to watch that guy play for 10 or 20 years. If you don’t know about him yet, get your ass over to that. Other

### Sports Trivia

**Yesterday’s Answer:**
Oscar Robertson was the first NBA player to have 200 blocks and 200 steals in the same season.

**Congrats Ric Foggiato!**

**Today’s Question:**
Who was the first NFL player to rush for 2,000 yards in a season?

Please submit sports trivia answer to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

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

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**Briefs**

Cal Poly Baseball offers camps
Cal Poly Head baseball coach Rich Price is running a winter hitting and pitching camp for youth during November and December. There will be three sessions held, two for hitting and one for pitching. The cost for each session will be $170, and players who sign up for both camps will be offered a special price of $300.

The camp includes four days of individual instruction, a camp t-shirt and a 2001 Cal Poly Baseball season pass.

For more information or to reserve a spot, call 756-1201.

**Schedule**

**THURSDAY**

- Women’s volleyball vs. Long Beach State
  - at Long Beach State
  - at 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

- Football vs. UC Davis - HOMECOMING
  - at Mustang Stadium
  - at 6 p.m.
- Women’s volleyball vs. University of the Pacific
  - at Pacific
  - at 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

- Women’s soccer vs. Utah State
  - at Mustang Stadium
  - at 1 p.m.
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By Victoria Walsh

TREASURED TRADITION

"It's Homecoming 2000. The festivities start Friday with a series of events celebrating the class of 1950 and Cal Poly students. This year's theme is "Treasure the Tradition," as the university focuses on the relationship between the past and the future of Cal Poly. Amy O'Brien, student program coordinator for the Alumni Relations office, said the theme connects the two time periods.

"It's a time for alumni to come back to campus and see the changes at Cal Poly," O'Brien said. "Homecoming unites the campus."

The weekend celebration begins with the grand opening of the new Sports Complex at 2 p.m. Friday.

"It's great to see these people come back and see how much they still hold Cal Poly near and dear to their heart," Beesley said. "It's kind of the moment when it all comes together. It's really about everything we do." Saturday is full of different activities, beginning with the Class of 1950 Breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Kennedy Library Atrium.

"It's honestly the funnest parade I've ever seen," O'Brien said. "The people on the floats, like the Homecoming court, the alumni and the bystanders, they truly are having a great time."

The 2000 Homecoming court consists of 10 Cal Poly students: Liberty Lewis, Anna Lounibos, Diana Elia Bus, Megan Turner, Melissa Vatnack, Greg Andrews, Ari Eliah, Jeremy Ellis, Tony Marshall and Lewis Smith. The king and queen will be chosen from this group and announced at halftime of the football game.

Mustang Main Street begins at 4 p.m. in front of the stadium and precedes the football game against University of California, Davis at 6 p.m.

O'Brien said low attendance at Mustang Main Street in the past is one of the reasons the event was moved closer to the game.

"It's now closer to the alumni barbecues so we should get more participation," O'Brien said. "Plus the game is later in the day. It used to be at 1 p.m., but later games usually have more attendance. It should be really fun."

Both Beesley and O'Brien said the interaction between the alumni and present students in the past has contributed to a successful weekend. O'Brien added that alumni and Cal Poly Excited to revisit the school. Students also recognize the significance of the event.

Beesley said students will value their Cal Poly College experience more after hearing some stories from the alumni. Not only are the alumni in tears, but the students are as well," Beesley said. "Some of the students working on the weekend's events are already so excited for their own 50-year reunion. It's a fun dynamic to witness."

The Cal Poly marching band participates in the 1998 Homecoming parade. The 2000 band will participate in a "Band-off" with the UC Davis band after the game Saturday night.

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Cal Poly Theatre

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Dream of the Cal Poly Sports opening ceremony today at 2 p.m.

By Bryce Alderton
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Nearly two years to the day when groundbreaking first began, the dream of the Cal Poly Sports Complex will finally be realized at an opening ceremony today at 2 p.m.

University President Warren Baker, Provost Paul Zingg, Athletic Director John McCutcheon and Associated Students Inc. President Sam Ahorne will christen the new complex, highlighting the importance and features of the new venue.

"The Sports Complex" is a great resource, giving first class competition venues for Division I sports and our club sports on campus," McCutcheon said. "I'm excited on the impact it can have on many different areas."

The complex consists of six lighted fields for use by athletic teams, ASI intramural and club teams, and new baseball and softball stadiums.

McCutcheon said four of the six fields are ready for play. The baseball stadium (Baggett Stadium) will open Jan. 21 when Cal Poly faces Stanford, and the softball stadium (Bob-Janssen Field) will be ready Feb. 10 when the Mustangs face Fresno State.

"(The Sports Complex) helps bring recruits - to show them this impressive facility and tell them they will be able to compete in these facilities," McCutcheon said. "(The Sports Complex) will help all of our programs and this resourceless demand on other fields we may have. So many teams can be recycled to new fields."

ASI President Sam Ahorne emphasizes the importance of the Sports Complex for the student body.

"(The Sports Complex) is a fulfillment of the vision of students who put a lot of effort and hard work into this," he said. "The Sports Complex means recognition that the campus is a co-curricular environment with recreational opportunities for students, in addition to academics."

The Sports Complex adds greenery to the school surroundings, which Ahorne said is important.

"It's great to have another green space on campus," he said. "It gives an 'open look', not just buildings next to buildings."

The Sports Complex continues a trend of new buildings built toward the northwest portion of the campus that began with the Advanced Technology Lab, and will continue with the eventual addition of apartment-style housing.

Ahorne is excited about using the new fields.

"The impact of the Sports Complex" means I now have recreational facilities available to me and it gives me something else to participate in other than just academics," Ahorne said. "The complex is the first step to refocus recreation back on campus and say that learning is more than just in the classroom. Some of life's most valuable lessons are learned through sports."

The new fields will see plenty of activity beginning at about 3 p.m. today. Students can come out and play ultimate Frisbee, delight in a skills challenge presented by the women's field hockey team or the men's and women's lacrosse teams. On the grass volleyball courts, participants can hone their volleyball skills.

Women's soccer remains focused on conference title

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By Mike Gilmore
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

The women's soccer team is still alive.

Despite a tough start in conference play, the Mustangs still have a chance to win the Big West Conference title.

"We have a lot of heart," forward Megan Schlapp said. "No matter what, we're going to try our hardest to win."

The Mustangs are 2-2 in conference play this season. Their only hope to defend their 1999 Big West Conference title is to get some help from other teams.

"It's not completely in our hands anymore," head coach Alex Croeter said. "We need to win our next four games and Idaho and Long Beach need to get either a tie or a loss. If those two or three things happen, we might win." This week the Mustangs host Utah State who is 3-9 overall, losing their last four straight. The Mustangs lead the all-time series 3-1.

While the game seems to favor Cal Poly, Croeter is hesitant to draw conclusions based on box scores and records.

"There's no pushovers and everyone seems to play their best game against us," he said. "So we don't really have an easy win."

Last weekend's games against Boise State and the University of Idaho were decided by one goal: Cal Poly beat Boise State 1-0 but lost 1-0 in overtime to the University of Idaho.

This one-goal phenomenon has been a recurring theme for the Mustangs as they now have a record 12 games decided by one goal.

"The games have been close," Croeter said. "The way things have been going for us this year, every game in conference has been a one-goal game.

Cal Poly's defense hasn't been the problem. It's the offense that has been struggling. This week, Croeter hopes the team can put more points on the board.

"We're getting chances but we're not getting enough chances," he said. "We may get the ball downfield, but it's a great cross and don't finish it the first time, but we need to be there to win the ball back and get a second or third shot.

The game against Utah State is at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Mustang Stadium.
Man in the trendy

By Brian Milne

Strong safeties don’t get much publicity. It comes with the territory.

You blanket swift giants — whose feet stutter-step so quickly they’re a blur — as they slip free through the secondary. You knock down passses, take frenzied kicks and make touchdown-saving tackles, knowing your chances of scoring a touchdown are as hopeless as getting your name in the morning’s paper.

Cal Poly’s Brett Baker is an exception to that rule.

“He should be getting the press,” said head coach Larry Welsh. “He leads the team in tackles.”

It comes with the territory.

Baker hasn’t found the end zone yet this season, but he plans on getting there soon.

“People are definitely noticing, and they shriek every time Baker delivers a crushing blow to keep the opposition from moving the chains. Teamed up with 6-foot-4, 255-pound Kurt Rubin, the juniors are among the hard-hitting bookend safeties in Division I-AA football.

“Rubin and Brun are like the coaches on the field for us,” said first-year secondary coach Jamie Podell. “They secure the whole picture. If they miss a check it’s a touchdown and they know there’s room for mental mistakes.”

Welsh describes Rubin as the “lead by example” type, while Baker is Mr. Enthusiast in practice and on game day, bringing leadership to a defense that only starts two seniors.

“I can’t afford to drop a ball from this guy, because he gives it his all every Saturday,” Podell said of Baker. "He’s very vocal, but he also leads by example when he plays. He’s got a lot of-star to it in practices when we’re flat and say, ‘He’s here bring these guys together.’

Baker, who has a pair of interceptions, has also seen time with the jv in the punting game. "He’s very sure-handed on the other side of the ball and makes some good decisions for us," Welsh said.

Last week, Baker had a solid night on special teams. He fielded three returns for 69 yards and tied a season high with five tackles.

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“The Mustangs are coming off two wins and New Mexico in Cal Poly has been plagued with about game.

The latest injuries include knee injuries against St. Mary’s. His running game was in 1997 (20-19) in head coach of the Mustangs.

The Mustangs are confident going into the game against the Aggies.

“Because of injuries, some guys get tired. They’re practically hard as a rock through the first five games,” Welsh said.

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By Brian Milne

Kassim Osgood’s summer was far from a vacation. The towering Cal Poly receiver spent most of it in the weight room and on the track, trying to improve his game for the upcoming football season.

All of that hard work has finally paid off.

“I wouldn’t believe it if I was right now if I didn’t work out all summer,” Osgood said. “I didn’t take a vacation. I just stuck around and worked out all summer.”

Instead of visiting friends and family back home, he stayed in San Luis Obiapo and put in work in the weight room and added 13 pounds to his 6-foot-6-inch frame.

“Kassim has blossomed into the athlete we thought he would be,” said head coach Larry Welsh. “Since he’s come here, he’s worked with the weights and gained about 30 pounds (in two years). He’s really worked at catching the ball too, and his hands have really

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Mustang volleyball adds more history to “Mott Mania”

By Matt Smart

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

From the gymnasium floor to the ceiling, Mott Gym reaches 45 feet into the sky. But in the memories of those players who play volleyball within its surroundings, the gym leaves them at a much higher level.

One such memory comes from Sophomore Worthy Lien. She was visiting teams.

"I have never been in a situation where the crowd came and piled on us," she said. "That was cool. I am not on the bottom. I would have gotten squished."

In 1988, the gym was renovated. The current team of players realize its role.

"Mott Gym is a great place to play a volleyball game," said Lien. "It's a great place to watch. The fans are right on the court. When you have a nice place to be, it gives you more confidence."

Originally opened in 1940 for men's athletics, the gym cost $1,097,200. In 1979, the women's men's swimming and diving teams.

In 1988, during the height of volleyball enthusiasm, the gym was renamed for Richard A. Mott who was the physical education department head from 1946-1978. During the 1980s, the gym played host to the “Mott Mania” that followed the popular women's volleyball team. For Schlick this time period resounds with tradition and the gym.

"It echoes of ghosts' past and past excellence," he said. Schlick tells a story of a friend who played at the gym in 1985. When his friend pulled up to play, there was a paper sign in the window of the gym that read "Welcome to the Jungle." That sign explained perfectly the kind of hostile environment Mott Gym was for visiting teams.

The current players are eager to return the gym to its previous glory. This year they took a big step in that direction with their upset over Long Beach State who was ranked No. 6.

There were 1,028 fans at that win which followed a loss the night before to University of the Pacific with 1,293 in attendance. Last year the Mustang upset No. 7 UC Santa Barbara in five games with 1,167 fans in attendance. Cal Poly was ranked 22nd in the nation in average home attendance with 876 fans a game after seven home matches last year.

With only three games at home this point in the season, the Mustangs are once again building towards a record setting season.

The attendance numbers play a role in the game and senior Melanie Hathaway loves the feeling she gets from the crowd and explains its role.

"We have a lot of fans that come out to our games," she said. "I love playing at home and hearing the band. That might be our struggle, not playing with fire away from home."

The current team of players eagerly awaits home games where they can anticipate home spirit. One aspect of crowd spirit is the atmosphere Mott Gym was for visiting teams.

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Correction

An article in Thursday’s issue of Mustang Daily, “Rocky Horror is the perfect party picture,” reported that the “Rocky Horror Picture Show” will be shown Saturday, Oct. 28. The “Rocky Horror Picture Show” will actually be shown this Saturday, Oct. 21.

Clarification

An article in Tuesday’s Mustang Daily, “Students flock to hi-tech career fair,” reported that businesses participating in the fair pay $150 for a table in the University Union and free advertising in Mustang Daily. Free advertising actually refers to the businesses name in an event ad.
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