Lost Plu$ Dollars leave some WOW leaders confused

Kevin List

Many Week of Welcome (WOW) leaders have voiced their anger about Plu$ Dollars earned during WOW inexplicably vanishing from their Polycards the night of Sept. 20, and many can’t explain why or how this happened.

Jason Bertels, an aerospace engineering senior and WOW leader said he was under the impression that the extra Plu$ Dollars would be available all quarter.

"It was my understanding, and the understanding of a lot of other WOW leaders — and by a lot I mean probably a majority — that we would have those Plu$ Dollars throughout the quarter," Bertels said. "So we all kind of conserved them."

At the beginning of the week, WOW leaders were told they were going to receive an additional $71.45 each to cover their eating expenses on Monday and Tuesday, which were not considered days of WOW. This money was taken off of their Polycards at the end of the week without notification.

"If they had just said, ‘Make sure you spend them before they run out,’ I would have a bunch of orange juice sitting in my refrigerator," Bertels said.

Assistant Director of Student Life and Leadership and Director of Orientation Programs Andrene Kaiwi-Lenting said the additional Plu$ Dollars were given to WOW leaders without much explanation.

"They were not told that," Kaiwi-Lenting said. "And part of that had to do with not really clearly understanding on my part. I learned on Monday morning when campus dining reminded me. Leaders were not given that clear instruction: use it this week only."

Kaiwi-Lenting and Assistant Coordinator of Student Life and Leadership Jason Mockford said the Ta­

Tste Dollars, page 2
Residents. Michelle Shoresman, the emergency preparedness program manager for the San Luis Obispo County Health Agency, said that the outbreak hit San Luis Obispo before many other counties.

"We seemed to notice cases here earlier than everyone else," Shoresman said. "We don't know if it's more diligent case reporting or if it's possibly started in our county." Although the outbreak seems to be on the downward trend, Bragg still stressed the importance of getting the Pertussis vaccination.

"I received an e-mail (on Sept. 22) from my medical director that suggested that there were cases reported at SLO High and in Morro Bay. While the numbers have dropped off, there are still more cases," Bragg said. Despite the fact that, from a morbidity standpoint, whooping cough is not very dangerous to the general population, it can be a problem for infants, older individuals and anyone with a compromised immune system.

Caitlyn Leahy, a food science junior, has employed as a food program assistant at the Associated Student Inc. Children's Center on campus, didn't know about the Pertussis outbreak in San Luis Obispo.

"I guess I wasn't aware because the disease doesn't really affect the majority of Cal Poly students, it just wasn't brought up as much," Leahy said.

But as an employee at a child-care center, Leahy said she saw the importance of getting immunized.

"I am more inclined now to go get immunized. In the past, I haven't gotten vaccines but considering SLO is a hotspot and I'm now working with kids, it makes sense for me to get it," Leahy said.

People like Leahy who work with kids should definitely get the immunization, Bragg said, but he also stressed that everyone should get the vaccine as the best defense against contracting the illness.

Other than that, practicing proper coughing and sneezing hygiene can help to stop the spread of the disease because Pertussis is a droplet spread illness. "Sadly, the initial symptoms are indistinguishable from the common cold ... that's why it's so important to cough into your sleeve, wash your hands a lot, don't kiss people and don't share cups while you're sick," Bragg said.

Cal Poly has informed students about the illness through e-mails explaining ways to prevent the spread. Also, in the dorms, University Housing has put together packs filled with tissues, masks and alcohol swabs to help people who are in the immediate vicinity to avoid transmission of pertussis.

Additionally, on Sept. 23 Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo County teamed up to provide a free vaccine clinic in Poly Canyon Village — a first for the university, Bragg said.

The Cal Poly Health and Counseling Services website also lists recommended immunizations that all Cal Poly students should get — even those living off campus. Among these immunizations is the Tdap, a vaccine that acts against tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis.

"As this magnitude (Pertussis) is rare," Bragg said. "But I think that these things run their course. The county is doing what they can to immunize people, but there is a natural pattern." The Health Center will continue to carry the vaccine, which is available for $63 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Emergency preparedness program manager for the San Luis Obispo County Health Agency, said that just wasn't brought up as much," Shoresman said.

"There were on campus days before WOW officially began. If they had more time to plan accordingly they would have done it differently, Mockford said.

"Our ideal situation is we just get the meal plan for the week," Bragg said.

This was not an option because the places open during the week, such as Backstage Pizza, Starbucks and Campus Market, only accept Plu$ Dollars, not meals.

"This was just literally that-day problem solving," Mockford said.

The addition of Plu$ Dollars was put together through a joint effort by Student Life and Leadership and the Cal Poly Corporation.

"It's a bummer that people are upset by it because it wasn't intended to be a mean thing," Nishitanga said. "It's a misunderstanding."
Laura King
LOS ANGELES TIMES

For Meg Whitman and Jerry Brown, the upcoming spate of debates is largely an irritant — an inconvenient departure from the campaign trail that offers the potential for profit.

With the two candidates for governor running neck and neck in most polls, their first face-to-face confrontation Tuesday at the University of California-Davis could be seen as a chance for one to break away from the other. But that’s unlikely, some political analysts say.

“Given the closeness of the race, both sides will play it safe,” said Corry Cole, a political science professor at the University of San Francisco. “You won’t see either side going for it. They’d prefer to break even and call it another day.”

A Los Angeles Times/University of Southern California poll released Saturday night showed Brown beating Whitman 49 percent to 44 percent, A Field Poll released on Thursday showed the two with 41 percent each.

A Times/USC poll was the first public survey to have a large sample of Latino voters. It showed that 35 percent favored Brown, 35 percent Whitman. Brown also was leading among another key group — independent voters — by a six-point margin.

Melissa Michelson, political science professor at Merritt College in Alhambra, Calif., predicts “both sides will come out swinging, pushing the other to say something to break out of their controlled environment, to push the other to go off script.”

The polls are probably more pronounced for Whitman, a political neophyte who has rarely ventured from the safety of scripted events with friendly audiences. But Brown, known for his spontaneous, off-talking speeches, also could be prone to a gaffe or two.

“There’s more pressure on Whitman than Brown,” said Larry Gorton, a political science professor at San Jose State University. “Is she up to the challenge? Will she be able to respond to questions that go beyond the messaging she’s been able to tailor? This is a stage she’s not yet had to compete on.”

Whitman did perform fairly well in debates with her opponent in the GOP primary, Steve Poizner. Still, her campaign, playing the classic expectations game-card, acknowledged she’s at a distinct disadvantage to the more experienced Brown.

“Jerry Brown has debated at least 40 times, and he’s debated political icons like Bill Clinton and Pete Wilson,” said Tucker Bounds, a Whitman spokesman. “He is a seasoned veteran of these formats.”

Still, Bounds said, Whitman sees the debate as an opportunity to “roll out her stump speech to 90-second sound bites,” Clifford said. “We’ve heard Whitman’s stump speech and I’m sure she’ll be able to repeat it very convincingly.”

The first of four debates comes as both candidates have intensified their attacks on one another, though they’ve seen little movement in the polls.

Whitman, who has dominated the airwaves, spending $119 million of her own fortune — $48 million since the Republican primary in June. Long before Brown got on the air, Whitman was running negative ads on Brown, de-picting him as a “failed politician.”

One of Whitman’s spots, which has run for weeks now, shows Clinton be- having Brown for his tax policies while he was governor. The claims Clinton made then have been widely discred- ited and even disavowed by the former president, who has endorsed Brown.

The result has cut both ways. Whit- man has driven Brown’s unfavorable marks way up, but her own negatives have gone even higher. Her negative ratings in polls can also be attributed to the attack ads labor-backed inde- pendent expenditure groups have run against her.

Brown, who began his own TV campaign the day after Labor Day, only recently began airing his own at- tack ads, calling out Whitman’s plan to eliminate the capital gains tax, which he says will benefit wealthy people.

Whitman and Brown will meet up again in Fresno on Oct. 2, then in a radio debate on KGO on Oct. 5 and finally at Dominican University in San Rafael on Oct. 12.
U.S. and NATO launches new offensive against Taliban

Laura King

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Afghan and Western troops have launched a new offensive against Taliban strongholds on the outskirts of Kandahar, Western military officials said Sunday, intensifying a month-long effort to dislodge insurgents from the southern city they regard as their spiritual home.

The offensive's latest phase, dubbed Operation Dragon Strike, is centered on districts to the west and south of the city where the Taliban fighters are deeply entrenched, military officials said.


Coalition troops, he said, were "destroying Taliban fighting positions so we will not have anywhere left to hide."

For much of the spring and summer, Kandahar has been the focal point of NATO's efforts to stabilize Afghanistan's volatile south.

Most of the soldiers and Marines that went into the area as part of the surge ordered by President Obama late last year have now been deployed to Kandahar and Helmand provinces, bringing American troop strength in Afghanistan to nearly 100,000.

But after months of trumpeting the planned Kandahar offensive, commanders reordered the strategy to place the emphasis on winning the south over the populace with better governance. The military component consists not of a drive into the city itself, but rather on chopping off insurgent's freedom of movement in and out of the metropolis of more than 1 million people.

The latest offensive — in which Afghan troops outnumber Western ones — raises anew doubts about whether the West can ever win the war.

In recent weeks, the number of civilians killed and wounded in Kandahar has soared, with local officials calling for a partial cease-fire. The NATO force said in a statement that troops opened fire after a violent neighborhood melee.


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Congress yet to reach consensus on writing national budget plan

David Lightman

MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

Congress is deadlocked over virtually every major issue still pending this year, including key economic matters such as a detailed federal spending plan and extending Bush-era tax cuts, yet lawmakers still hope to leave Washington by Friday and not return until mid-November.

Chances are they’ll approve a stopgap budget to keep the government running, maybe vote on extending the Bush administration tax cuts and call it a day. This desire to punt on the day’s biggest issue could be one more reason for voters to turn against incumbents of both parties.

"The public is not concerned about the specifics of the process breakdown. They just know things aren’t working, either in Congress or the economy, and they want things fixed," said Lee Miringoff, the director of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion.

Analysts think Republicans have a decent chance to gain the 39 seats the party needs to take control of the House of Representatives.

Members of Congress, who returned to Washington on Sept. 13 clearly want to return home to fight for their political lives last week, Congress produced one major piece of legislation as the House voted, largely along party lines, to send President Barack Obama a small business relief bill.

The Senate, however, failed to end debate — and thus delayed indefinitely — efforts to revamp some immigration laws and consider the "don’t ask, don’t tell" policy toward gays in the military.

It also postponed consideration of defense policy legislation until after the election.

What the public sees, polls and experts say, is a Congress that’s unable to get vital work done at a time when most surveys find that about 60 percent of Americans think the country is on the wrong track.

The McClatchy-Marist poll, taken Sept. 14 to 16, found that 52 percent of Americans think the worst is yet to come economically, while 44 percent said the worst is behind us. More than half — 56 percent — said they disapprove of how Obama is handling the economy.

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Other surveys this month put Congress’ disapproval ratings at 70 percent or higher. People don’t understand why the institution is so awash in finger-pointing rhetoric, particularly on economic matters.

"Everybody else has to have some kind of household budget. Everybody understands that," said Merle Black, a professor of politics and government at Emory University in Atlanta.

This week, no Senate votes are scheduled until Tuesday, and the House isn’t slated to begin voting again until Wednesday. Sometime before Friday, lawmakers are expected to approve the stopgap measure to keep the government running, and then probably leave until mid-November.

Congress is supposed to pass a budget in several stages each year. In the spring, it usually comes up with a general outline of how much the government can spend. Then appropriators panel write separate bills, each covering a distinct area such as defense, transportation or education, that spell out the upcoming year’s spending.

The start of the federal government’s fiscal year, rarely has been met since the budget-writing laws were changed in the 1970s. Lawmakers usually make some progress.

Senate Democrats met Thursday privately, and afterward they all but abandoned making a pre-election effort because they appear unlikely to get the 60 votes needed to cut off debate.

Democratic leaders want to extend only the Bush rates that apply to individuals who earn less than $200,000 a year and joint filers making less than $250,000.

They want the top rates, now 35 percent and 39.6 percent, to revert to 36 percent and 39.6 percent. Many moderate Democrats, however, are balking at reinstating the higher rates, at least for a while.
Out with the new and in with the old — Downtown Brewing Co. reverts back to SLO Brewing Co.

Amanda Sedo
AMANDASEDO.MD@GMAIL.COM

The bar known to many Cal Poly students as Downtown Brewing Co. (DTB) has undergone some major changes within the last few months. Downtown Brew owners Todd Newman and his wife Korie relinquished the historic building when their lease ended this past July to a new owner, SLO Pub, LLC — a local San Luis Obispo company. They are now working with Hamish Marshall, the vice president of West Pac Investments — the company that owns many of the buildings on Garden Street — to renovate the building DTB has been in for years.

Although the restaurant is no longer owned by the Newmans, previous owner Todd Newman was hired by SLO Pub, LLC as manager of operations for the venue. However, Korie Newman said in an e-mail that concertgoers can still expect the site to continue bringing in great entertainment despite the change of ownership.

Frequent DTB concertgoer and graphic communincations junior Julianna Driskel said she isn’t worried that building changes will impact the venue’s atmosphere.

“I wouldn’t expect any changes,” Driskel said. “I doubt the vibe will change as long as they keep bringing in a pretty good lineup.”

One thing concertgoers can expect is a name change. The new name of the bar and concert venue will be SLO Brewing Co., a name remembered by some San Luis Obispo locals because it was the original name of the venue when it was founded by Michael and Becky Hoffman in 1988. At the time, SLO Brewing Co. was known less for its concerts and more for its beer.

“When it was SLO Brew it was voted the best microbrew in the United States,” Todd Newman said. The new owners wanted to bring back the roots of the venue, and felt the title change would emphasize the brew aspect, Todd Newman said.

When asked about the name change, Driskel said she will probably still find herself calling it DTB out of force of habit. As a transfer student from Santa Barbara — where there is another Downtown Brew — DTB comes naturally to her.

“I mean, I’m just used to saying that,” she said. “But SLO Brew definitely seems more authentic.”

There is one more major change going on at SLO Brewing Co.: a full renovation of the upstairs portion of the venue to improve all aspects of the restaurant area. Todd Newman said one of the main renovations will be an expanded brewing operation, along with new furnishings (fireplace included), a new menu, pool tables and a shuffle board.

“In 1998 the restaurant portion was built, and there have been no significant renovations since then,” Todd Newman said.

The need for restorations was felt among DTB customers as well. Kinesiology junior Malia Hohl particularly thought the upstairs portion was too small to serve its purpose and said she would be more likely to eat at the restaurant before a show if the upstairs were redone.

“It wasn’t the best dining experience,” Hohl said. “It was really small and couldn’t fit a lot of people.”

Downtown Brew has been a staple in the San Luis Obispo entertainment scene, and the main goal of the new renovations is to maintain its reputation as the place to go for a good show. In the past, Downtown Brew has featured artists such as Still Time and the Ependables.

“It’s about time to bring it up to date and clean things up in the upstairs portion,” Todd Newman said.

Todd Newman said everyone at Downtown Brew is excited for the changes and are ready to embrace the SLO Brewing Co. culture. This includes putting the restaurant back on the map as a microbrewery powerhouse with the continued work of “Brew Master” Steve Courier.

“We are ready to make it a new and improved SLO Brew,” Todd Newman said.

SLO Brewing Co. is still open in the evenings for concerts while it is under construction, but the grand opening after the finished renovations is tentatively set for Oct. 7 or Oct. 8.

“It’s an awesome place to check out a live show ... and I can see the atmosphere staying pretty much the same [after the renovations],” Hohl said.

Want Some Attention!? Advertise in the Mustang Daily

Pool tables will be one of the new additions to the renovated SLO Brewing Co.
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Music Department faculty members bring classical music pieces to Spanos Theatre in recital

Kelly Cooper

Spanos Theatre welcomed students, alumni, professors and classical music fans to the Music Department's faculty recital on Saturday evening. Mezzo-soprano Jacalyn Kreitzer, accompanied by violinist Brynn Albuscic and pianist Susan Azarci Davies, performed 12 pieces related to overcoming the struggles of life in a professional display of classical music.

The hugs and warm greetings by attendees displayed the closeness of the music department — professors cracked jokes with students while faces lit up at the sight of old friends. Cal Poly alumni Rory Fratkin and Andrew Olson — both former music majors — were in town for the weekend and were able to attend the show.

"While we were students, we supported them every time because that's what we did," Kreitzer said. "Sometimes when you're listening to great music, it helps you feel you have answers. So all these pieces are about that," Kreitzer said.

Kreitzer, who has performed internationally with symphonies such as Deutsche Oper Berlin and the Metropolitan Opera, said she enjoys performing classical opera because of the distinction of the genre.

"The difference between classical and any other genre is that the accompaniment is much more complex," Kreitzer said. "It's just that the beat isn't so primal as in some types of rock or rap. The beat is not as pronounced — it's more the threads and thickness of the harmony and the instruments."

Kreitzer and Davies began the recital with a piece by Richard Strauss, entitled "Sein wir wieder gute Kompanien". Kreitzer said that this first piece was the most difficult.

"The Richard Strauss piece is hard. We start the recital off with a big bang," Kreitzer said in an interview prior to the recital.

After the piece "Gia il sole dal Gangas" by Alessandro Scarlatti, Davies and Kreitzer exited the stage.

Kreitzer said the piece that Kreitzer and Davies performed to begin, "Burgeon's Ruf" by Richard Wagner, is considered a monologue that happens to be a personal favorite.

"It's one of my favorite Wagnerian monologues of all time," Kreitzer said.

After Kreitzer and Davies performed the second piece of the half — "La flute enchantée" by Maurice Ravel — Albuscic said she felt "so distraught about being misunderstood that she wanted to throw herself into the sea," Kreitzer said.

Kreitzer said the recital was "almost surreal." A sold-out crowd at Spanos Theatre was excited to see what they had in store. It was "a biblical sort of sense to it, somehow shining armor," Kreitzer said. "And even though it's got a monologue that happens to be a personal favorite."

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Republicans and Democrats battle over DADT and DREAM Act in Senate

By then the results of a Pentagon study on the effects of changing the military's policy on gays will be known. No one will be able to argue then, as did the Dixiecrats during the Truman administration, when the issue was racial integration, that the amendment is "premature." The DREAM Act, on the other hand, may be done for. It originally was introduced by Sens. Dick Durbin, D-III., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, in 2001. Through the years, it has attracted bipartisan support as a sensible middle-ground approach to a vexing problem with national immigration policy. The legislation would offer conditional legal status to as many as 800,000 illegal immigrants who were brought into the country illegally before they were 16 years old. The "what part of illegal don't you understand" argument is hard to make when children simply accompanied their parents. They intended no illegal act and, in many cases, have demonstrated faith in the American dream.

To be eligible, beneficiaries of the policy would have to have been continuously present in the country for five years or more prior to its enactment. They also have to earn a high school diploma or GED and be of "good moral character." They then would have six years to achieve permanent immigrant status. They would have to serve two years of military service or complete an associate's degree or two years towards a bachelor's degree. The act would permit states to offer in-state tuition rates to immigrants granted conditional legal status.

The DREAM Act is supported by many military officials, including former Secretary of State and retired Gen. Colin L. Powell. The military needs as many highly motivated recruits as it can get. The act provides no sure route to "amnesty." It does not encourage illegal immigration. It only creates incentives for deserving young adults to complete high school and provide military service or pursue higher education.

Short-term prospects for the DREAM Act are uncertain. Ideally, it would become part of a long-overdue comprehensive review of U.S. immigration law. But xenophobic politics suggest that won't happen any time soon.

Longer term, as the nation becomes browner and moves toward a "minority-majority," the measure is sure to pass. The shame is that it will be too late for a generation of the best and brightest.

Republicans complained that Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., was playing politics by appending the DREAM Act amendment to the defense authorization legislation. They're right, but that doesn't mean he was wrong to do it. It was worth a shot.

Reid is in a right election contest with Republican Sharon Angle, an anti-immigration Republican. Nevada has a large Hispanic population.

Pushing the DREAM Act and "don't ask, don't tell" amendments six weeks before a national election was a form of political theater. But it clarified the positions of the parties, bringing into sharp focus who stands with whom and how each views the future of America.

The following editorial appeared in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Soccer

continued from page 12

that and hopefully be able to do better next time.

In the third goal of the game came in the 12th minute when, off of a throw in, Logan McDaniel centered the ball to Jonas Bietz who headed the ball into the right corner of the net, just a few yards away from goal.

Phil Da Silva scored his sec-
ond goal of the season in the 35th minute for LMU when he made a breakaway chance for a loose ball rolling towards the goal, contested by Cal Poly keeper Britt Finkelstein. As Finkelstein dove to break-
up the play, the ball deflected off of Da Silva and over Finkelstein's head, setting Da Silva up with an open goal.

The deficit would only grow when less than two minutes into the second half, Artur Jokiszowicz-one-timed the ball off of a header from Vincent Ocampo into the bottom right corner of the net.

Despite their three-goal deficit, Cal Poly showed resilience. Defender Cameron Walters earned a save for his team by deflecting an open goal shot taken by Da Silva while Finkelstein was out of the net. Finkelstein was able to repor-
tion himself and make a diving save seconds later, punching away another shot on goal from McDan-
iel.

Shortly after, in the 58th min-
ute, Cal Poly scored their first goal. With possession of the ball in front of the goal, freshman Justin Hill passed the ball to junior Jake Hus-
tedt on the wing. Hustedt shot the ball into the far left side of the goal for his first goal of the season.

But LMU halted any sort of Cal Poly comeback when Jokiszowicz scored his second goal of the game on a deflection off a Cal Poly de-
fender just eight minutes later. The fourth goal sealed the game for LMU, tying the most goals scored against Cal Poly in Alex G. Spanos Stadium since a 4-3 loss against Portland in 2007.

San Francisco 49ers still seek first win, fail to Kansas City

Three-goal deficit is Cal Poly's worst loss in the 30 home games they have played in the stadium. Cal Poly had previously been unbeaten in their last eight regular season games at home.

Sophomore goalkeeper Finkel-
stein gave up four goals and had six saves in his first start of the 2010-2011 season.

Chris Bernardi, a sophomore and transfer from LMU who is one of five free Call Poly players with a goal this season, said there was no love lost between him and his old teammates.

"I got a lot of respect for those guys ... and they respect me too. It was good to play against my old team, and I had a lot of fun play-
ing against my old teammates," Bernardi said.

Despite Cal Poly's loss to LMU, Bernardi said he is much happier with his new team.

"I transitioned well here ... I fit in perfect here. It's a different style of play, and I believe it's a better style of play," Bernardi said.

"Everyone has accepted me here. I'm happy here, not guessing here ... the coaching staff is awesome and the team is great. I couldn't ask for anything better," Bernardi said.

Head Coach Paul Holocher said he was disappointed in how his team played but has his mind set on the Big West Conference games which begin on Oct. 2 at UC Riverside.

"Tonight against LMU was an example of a very poor per-
formance and not doing a good enough job in critical situations. We've got to go back and figure this out, and figure this out quickly before conference," Holocher said.

Loyola Marymount was able to break Cal Poly's 3-game losing streak, while leaving Cal Poly defeated in their last three games.

"We've got to bounce back from what we've been doing right now. We're going to come back. We've got to do this right now in the Big West," Bernardi said.

Cal Poly's next game is against Cal State Bakersfield on Sept. 29.
No. 20 football defeats No. 19 McNeese State behind Broadous

Mustang Daily Staff Report

It took No. 20 Cal Poly (3-1) nearly two years, but against No. 19 McNeese State the Mustangs called their first road win since 2008, de­feating the Cowboys 60-14 Saturday night in Cowboy Stadium. Not since Oct. 18, 2008, when the Mustangs posted a 42-28 vic­tory over South Dakota State, had the Mustangs earned a road win, snap­ping an eight-game losing skid and marking the first win on the road of the Tim Walsh era.

It may be safe to say the Mustangs can thank their ground game for the majority of it. Behind quarterback Andre Broadous — who started for the first time in his Cal Poly career — the Mustangs put together a 310-yard rushing attack. The Mustangs posted rushing scores by ju­nior slotback Mark Rodgers, Broadous and fullback Jordan Yocum as the Mustangs were able to pull out their third win of the season.

To start the game, Jake West got the Mustangs going with a 39­yard field goal and Cal Poly added a three-touchdown second quarter to put their lead to 24-7 at the half.

The Mustangs then scored on a 24-yard interception return by red­shirt freshman linebacker Johnny Millard and Rodgers ran 22 yards for a touchdown to put the Mus­tangs ahead 38-7 after three quar­ters.

The Cowboys, who scored a touchdown in the opening minute of the second quarter on a one-yard run by Marcus Wiltz, completed the scoring in the fourth quarter on backup quarterback Cody Stroud's six-yard run.

Broadous finished his first start with a team-high 89 yards on the ground and one score, a 39-yard touchdown run in the second quar­ter which gave the Mustangs the lead at 10-7. Behind him, Rod­gers added 72 yards while Yocum finished with 67 yards, scoring on a four-yard run 18 seconds before halftime.

Junior fullback Jake Romanelli also rushed for 59 yards on 12 car­ries.

Broadous completed seven of 10 passes for 77 yards, including a 44­yard strike to senior wide receiver Dominique Johnson in the sec­ond quarter, which set up a Yocum touchdown run.

Johnson was Cal Poly's top re­ceiver with four catches for 62 yards.

On defense, cornerback Bijon Samoudi led the Mustangs with six tackles, while tackle Erich Klemme added four tackles, two for lost yar­dage and one sack. Greg Francis tallied his sixth career interception while Marty Mohamed nabbed his third of the season.

The Mustangs, who held Mc­Neese State to just 52 yards rushing, scored 37 straight points after fall­ing behind 7-3 and took advantage of five Cowboy turnovers.

Cal Poly continues its five-game road trip with a visit to Fresno State on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. The Mustangs, who started the road trip Sept. 18 at Texas State, also visit Old Domin­ion and Southern Utah before re­turning to Alex G. Spanos Stadium on Oct. 23 against North Dakota.

Women’s soccer defeats SDSU, falls to Pepperdine

Mustang Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly women’s soccer team (5-0) rebounded from their 1-0 loss Friday to Pepperdine with a 1-0 victory against San Diego State (2-7-3) Sunday, splitting their week­end contests.

Against San Diego State, the Mustangs scored a first half goal to push past the Aztecs. The Mustangs came out firing as their first shot of the game came from Tiffany Gummow in the ninth minute. Two minutes later, Bianca Berright made a sliding kick for the goal, her fourth of the season. Julie Mckeefret her for the assist.

In the half Cal Poly outshot SDSU 6-4, placing three shots on goal.

In the second period SDSU picked up the attack outshooting Cal Poly 7-5. Overall, both teams had 11 shots with the Mustangs putting five on goal.

Eight of San Diego State’s shots were on goal against Cal Poly goalkeeper Brooke Gauvin, earn­ing the win between the posts for the Mustangs while making eight saves. Gauvin improves to 4-3 for the season.

Against Pepperdine, the Waves scored a first half goal which stood up as the game winner. Pepperdine pressed the attack in the first half as their offense pro­duced 10 shots, compared to the Mustangs’ one.

Gauvin tallied four saves, but wasn’t perfect as Pepperdine scored in the 32nd minute of play when Laura Cole was able to deflect a header into the net.

Overall, Pepperdine outshot the Mustangs 19-5 and had a 9-2 ad­vantage with shots on goal. Gauvin took the loss for the Mustangs while making eight saves. Roxanne Barker earned the win with two saves.

Men’s soccer falls to Loyola Marymount

The Mustangs fell to (2-3-1) after their loss to Loyla Marymount. The four goals allowed were the most at home since 2007.

Jerome Goyhenetche

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team (2-3-1) fell to Loyola Marymount (4-3-0), 4-1. Thursday night in Cal Poly’s lowest offensive output of the season.

Cal Poly had their lowest shot attempts on the season with nine total and only three in the first half. LMU was able to take quality shots, with Cal Poly giving up the second most shots attempts (19) and the most shots on goal (11) of their season.

Senior David Zamora, who leads the team in shots (15), shots on goal (8) and assists (2), was too able to get any shots off against LMU.

They had a good game plan and they executed well,” Zamora said. “We came out short. We couldn’t execute what we’ve been practicing and didn’t create that many chances. Offensively it was really frustrating; we weren’t sharp enough. We need to improve on defense.

Ryan Siders / Mustang Daily

The Mustangs fall to (2-3-1) after their loss to Loyla Marymount. The four goals allowed were the most at home since 2007.