Privately funded tech lab opens on campus

By Nate Pontious

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday's grand opening of the Advanced Technology Laboratory (ATL) was a mess of T-shirts and ties. Students, faculty and key contributors showed up in droves to the building, located across from the library, celebrating the project's completion nearly one year after construction began.

Attendees who opted to wear the suit and tie— including Cal Poly President Warren Baker and representatives from several of the project's contributors— may have felt more at home in the building, which was given the number 007.

"(This facility) was built on a baseball field, proving that diamonds are not forever," College of Engineering Associate Dean Don Webb said during the opening presentation.

"Many of us feel the PAC is now the second most beautiful building on campus," he said. The $4 million laboratory complex is the first academic building on campus to be funded without state help. Funding came instead through large donations from the National Science Foundation and the W. M. Keck Foundation. Additional contributions were received from Litton Industries, St. Jude, Pacoetter, Northrop Grumman, Parsons, IBM, Flight Daniel, Tandem Computers and Hewlett-Packard as well as the College of Engineering's Applied Research and Development Group. Each of these contributors may have a plaque named after him is a tremendous surprise and an honor. "It isn't very often people help create the original human performance lab in 1970, housed in Mott Gym. The physical education and kinesiology department and the Exercise, Science and Health Promotion Club held the dedication ceremony for Webb Thursday.

Webb said having a facility named after him is a tremendous surprise and an honor. "It isn't very often people have a facility named after them on a university campus," Webb said. "Any time your people recognize your efforts through a 30-year period of time, it makes you feel appreciated."

The lab moved to the physical education and kinesiology building in 1995, across from the Recreation Center, so that more changes and advances could be made.

Webb said the lab serves many purposes for those in the department. It provides hands-on work experience for advanced students classes, senior project research, thesis research at a graduate level and individual faculty research.

With the addition of Webb's name to the lab, a plaque and picture of him will be on display as reminder of his dedication to the department and the students.

David Riley, the Exercise Science and Health Promotion Club president, said dedicating the lab seemed appropriate.

"It's a very cool thing to have a facility named after you," Riley said. The dedication was followed by a ribbon-cutting ceremony and an open house.

Reed proposes $244 million budget increase

By Mike Munson

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The California State University Board of Trustees met via teleconference Thursday to approve Chancellor Charles Reed's recommended 2000-01 support budget.

The proposal recommends an increase of $244 million more than the current year. That includes an additional $18 million in state university revenue as a result of increased enrollment. The board's total request from the state's general fund was approved at about $2.48 billion.

The budget includes 4-percent raises for both faculty and staff salaries and for operating expenses. An additional 1-percent increase was allotted for libraries, new technology and other improvements. Specific increases include $7.1 million for employee benefits; $3.7 million for new space construction and $3.6 million to make up for past salary increases that were paid using an advance fund.

University presidents, including Cal Poly's Warren Baker, also participated in the phone conference. They were allowed to ask questions about funding for specific projects, such as off-site expansions being considered in Stockton and the Coachella Valley.

Downtown afloat

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority took first place in Saturday's homecoming parade. This year's theme was "Unmask your Memories." The parade included floats from many campus organizations and clubs, including the homecoming princesses and their escorts.

Lab named after retired physical education professor

By Jenny Ferrari

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After Thursday's dedication, the professor who helped to create an on-campus human performance lab is now the lab's namesake.

James L. Webb, a recently retired physical education and kinesiology professor, will also be the title of the department's human performance lab.

Webb helped create the original human performance lab in 1970, housed in Mott Gym. The physical education and kinesiology department and the Exercise, Science and Health Promotion Club held the dedication ceremony for Webb Thursday.

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BUDGET
continued from page 1

Valley.

The board’s primary goal is to increase availability of facilities, tech-

nologies and classes for the system’s

otors for business and finance.

access in the broadest sense,” said

dents was shelved.

cent fee increase for nonresident stu-

des is required for legislative ap­

chances for legislative approval.

strong during the next year, so opti­

the state’s revenue intake will be

ocomic uncertainties and cash flow

500,000 students.

system-designated programs.

The ATMs ARE BACK...

... at the corner of Foothill Blvd. and Santa Rosa Street in San Luis Obispo.

Santa Lucia Bank has placed two ATMs in

front of the Galileo Surgery Center

(formerly AT&T building)

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convenient in the past will use it again.

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opportunities and summer internships

Refreshments will be served

the ATL’s six interdisciplinary labs is

named for its benefactor.

The labs — specializing in

advanced transportation, aerospace

systems, earthquake and geotechni-

cal engineering, bioengineering and

mechatronics — are mostly devoid

of equipment. Amy Hewes, director

of publications and communications

for the College of Engineering, said

the labs should be fully operational

in a few months.

"By the foot of the year, we'll start to

see stuff happening here," Hewes

said.

The ATL also houses the W.M.

Keck Foundation Engineering

Education Research and

Development Center, dubbed by

Lee as a "classroom for the future.

The $500,000 room includes an

engineering education database

available to students as a study aid

and to faculty as a teaching tool.

"It's not open to every single stu-
dent," said Bao Chau, commissioner

of the computer science student

DEdICATION

continued from page 1

the performance lab to Webb is a

wonderful thing," said Webb. "The

lab wouldn't be here today," Robinson

said. "It allows for hands-on work.''

ATL

continued from page 1

"(This facility) was built on a baseball field, proving that diamonds are not for-

ever." - Dan Walsh

College of Engineering

Associate Dean

ATL

continued from page 1

Dan Walsh

College of Engineering

Associate Dean

BOSTON (AP) — An EgyptAir

jumbo jetliner with 217 people on board,

including dozens of U.S. tourists, plum­

ted into the ocean near Nantucket Island

on Sunday en route from New York to Cairo.

Searchers found debris and human

remains scattered across the sea but

no sign of survivors.

Authorities said there was no dis­
tress call from the pilots before the

Boeing 767 plummeted to the sea in

two minutes from 33,200 feet. Though

the FBI and other intelli­
gence agencies began checking on

the possibility of sabotage, Presi­
dent Clinton and other officials said

there was no immediate indication of foul

play.

Searchers found two partially

inflated life rafts, life jackets, wat­

cushions and other small debris,

none with any burn marks, said

Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M.

Laruebee. Finding such marks on

some of the debris could suggest the

possibility of a fire or explosion

aboard the plane.

Alan Lewis, chief executive of the

Boston-based travel agency Grand

Circle Corp., said the plane was

carrying a group of 54 people — all over-

50 — bound for a 14-day tour of

Egypt and the Nile. He said most of

the travelers were from Colorado,

Arizona and the Pacific Northwest.

The plane, which started its flight

in Los Angeles and stopped at

Kennedy International Airport in

New York, went down about 1:52

a.m. EST roughly 60 miles south of

Nantucket. The Coast Guard

deployed ships, reconnaissance planes and helicopters to search an

area of about 36 square miles, in

waters about 270 feet deep.

A Navy salvage ship, the U.S.S.

Grapple, and Navy divers were

expected to join the search by

Tuesday.

State-owned EgyptAir, confronted

with the worst crash in its history,

said 199 passengers included 62

Egyptians, two Sudanese, three

Syrians and one Chilean. Most of

the others were believed to be Ac­

mericans. There were 18 crew

members, EgyptAir said.

It was the fourth time in three

years that a major search operation

was launched in the region for a

plane lost at sea. The series of crash­
es began with TWA Flight 800 off

Long Island in July 1996, followed by

Swissair Flight 111 off Nova Scotia in

September 1998 and the single- engine plane carrying John F.

Kennedy Jr., his wife and her sister

off Martha’s Vineyard in July.

EgyptAir Chairman Mohammed

Fahim Rayan was asked about reports

that the Federal Aviation

Administration had warned

EgyptAir of a terrorist threat.

"We take all precautions and we

have plenty of warnings from every­

body, including the FAA," Rayan

replied.

Jetliner crashes off Nantucket, all 217 passengers feared dead
Leaning Pine Arboretum provides escape, education

By Josh Weismiller

MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

Cal Poly has a spot on campus unknown to most students: the Leaning Pine Arboretum. To find this jewel of the environmental-horticulture science department, follow Via Carta all the way up the hill and park along a strip of evergreen trees. From the top of the hill, continue around the left side of the greenhouses, then head left up the crushed gravel driveway.

Numerous themes comprise the Leaning Pine Arboretum, including the California, Australia, New Zealand, Prehistoric and Mediterranean collections. The arboretum has introduced several new collections, including the South African section. In addition, the new construction phase, which will extend both the California and Mediterranean gardens, is nearly complete.

Strolling through a sweet-smelling meadow, visitors pass under soaring coastal redwoods and can rest on a nearby bench. The California selection is by far the largest of the areas represented in the arboretum.

Moving out of the coastal region through the oak woodland, the Santa Cruz Island and coastal scrub communities begin. Here the aroma of a California plant, Verbena de La Mina, captures the senses with its delightfully sweet smell. This flowering perennial shrub is native to the Santa Cruz Islands, 30 miles off the coast of Santa Barbara. This plant is one of many additions to the gardens from Dave From, a horticulture science lecturer and owner of Native Saus Nursery in Arroyo Grande.

The importance of botanical gardens and arboreta in our society remains understated and unrecognized.

The Leaning Pine Arboretum is a place where students and faculty can escape and enjoy a relaxing picnic in the garden.

Sylvia Crow, a writer for Garden Design magazine said, "Gardens are a link between men and the world in which they live."

This area also provides students studying the environment a local place to observe plant communities from all over the world.

A classroom where walls are made by trees and the roof is the sky, Leaning Pine focuses on ecology, restoration and preservation of nature. The arboretum is a sanctuary for plants to thrive away from the abuses of modern society.

The gardens sit on five acres away from the hustle and commotion of central campus. The gardens are open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and tours are offered.

Students can view a variety of botanical gardens at Cal Poly's Leaning Pine Arboretum, which can be found by following Via Carta west from central campus. It is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tom Elthofer, coordinator of the arboretum, directs tours and can be reached at 756-2888 for special event information.
Giving history's greats a look at modern times

As much as I wish the millennium would come and go, I figure I'll contribute to the situation and offer some insight on where the cornerstone figures of our civilization would be if they were alive today. If we could borrow the machine used in Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure to snatch up a couple celebrities and submerge them into today's society, how would their actions change? "The world needs an enema," the world-renowned author Chuck Palahniuk, who wrote the book on which the film is based, said in a recent CNN online chat that Hollywood is more afraid of the franchise disagreed in "Fight Club" than it is anything else. The system is more frightened of our anti-consumerist message than they are of our violence," he said.

What I got our of the film is the downing of the male in consumer America and its need to fight back. And that beat-up people look cool. Yet neither of these two points is going to make me blow up a chain coffee outlet or deck my best friend. If anything, I'll just forgo the Starbucks beverage.

"The world needs an enema." — Chuck Palahniuk, author of the book on which the film is based

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and univer­
sity affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e­
mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e­mailed to opinio­n@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

Commentary

"Club" preaches release, not violence

Critics of "Fight Club" are taking pot shots at the wrong crowd. If there's wor­ried that violence of the film's graphic bat­tle scenes will affect our disinterested youth, they've got the wrong idea. Yes, "Fight Club" is violent, but it ultimately intends to raise the audience's eyebrows, not their fists.

The morally ambiguous film, the latest from David Fincher ("Seven," "The Game"), depicts a group of 9-to-5 working men who are fed up with the America's capitalist, money-motivated machinations. They vent their frustra­tions every Saturday night by beating the crap out of each other.

This isn't so much to win, as it is to break out of corporate identity and regain the taste and touch of life itself.

Fighting isn't even the film's point. In fact, the fight club itself is a device used only in the film's first half. The film is about the loss of identity in an increasingly consumer world. A revolt against uniform commer­cialism, an uprising of the working class and a card-punching male who refuses to be defined by brand name alone.

Last time I was in high school (three years ago), I remember key clique mem­bers identifying with their group via brand name clothes. Though a breeding ground for segmentation, segments are uniform right down to their socks, from the pom­pon toting cheerleaders to spiky-haired punk transvestites to even, yes, black trench coat-wearing Goths. To their credit, the members of "Fight Club" don't even wear shirts, let alone designer labels, while bearing each other senselessly.

Yet the film has become a piñata of sorts to all the overproactive, uninformed gun activists in post-Columbine world. This is probably also due in part to a few isolated incidences of group drawing on or near col­lege campuses. In Oregon City, Ore., one such "club" was completely shut down because of bad publicity surrounding the film. What many people may not realize, however, is that the group had existed even before the previews for Fincher's film were released. In fact, it's altogether possi­ble that none of the members even saw the film or read the Kink before the first sip was downed.

Is fighting exhilarating? Does it make you feel alive? I'm assuming yes. And it's a lot more healthy than bringing guns to school, an idea that has been beaten to death (pun intended) in Columbine media coverage. Violence needn't be portrayed in fantastical, extremist movies: It exists in our real life on our media­ and blood­splattered television sets.

If we need to be wary of any group, the film suggests, it is the army of bored 20­somethings who are choking under the stranglehold of commercialism. It is the group of seemingly well­adjusted individu­als who pump gas at Chevron, pour coffee at Starbucks and take our phone-in orders for IKEA. Scarily enough, those people may very well have kids of their own in high school. And I guarantee you these responsible folks watch a lot more news than the high school kids.

Cameron Watts is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

"The world needs an enema." — Chuck Palahniuk
By Brent Marcus

mustang Daily Staff Writer

Storytelling in general is highly derivative. It is extremely rare to find a creative concept that does not owe a major debt to another source, be it the Bible, Shakespeare or a very special episode of "M*A*S*H." In Hollywood, the inability to create new ideas is an epidemic. The local release of the film "Happy, Texas" shows the extent of the problem.

"Happy, Texas" is the story of Harry (Jeremy Northam) and Wayne Wayne Wayne Jr. (Steve Zahn) who escape from prison and wind up in the town of Happy. Mistaken for a pair of homossexual beauty pageant producers, the two reluctantly accept their temporary roles until they can rob the local bank and flee in style. The plan is not nearly as simple as they thought. The pageant is the 18th annual Little Miss Fresh Squeezed Pretzel Talent Competition. The pair not only are given the challenge of teaching five prepubescent starlets songs and moves to win the competition, but also must provide varying degrees of love and support to the naive teacher, Ms. Schafer (Illiana Douglas), hardened bankist, Josephine McChintock (Ally Walker) and Sheriff Chappy Dent (William H. Macy).

Steve Zahn is a funny man. Jeremy Northam is not. Zahn stole the show in "That Thing You Do" and "Out of Sight," but for some reason he effortlessly fails to capitalize on his comedic skill. Zahn is a bit player again in "Happy, Texas," while Northam, a veteran of raffish English period pieces, is allowed a majority of screen time for looking and acting silly. This is the first directorial effort from Mark Iillsley, and cannot be forgiven to inexperi-
cence. The movie would have benefitted greatly from more screen time for Wayne Wayne Wayne Jr.

In this day and age of Jon Benet Ramsey, children's beauty pageants are cultural car wrecks; nobody really wants to see one, but they are grotesque enough to cause a bittersweet amount of interest and guilt voyeurism. Rather than examine the issue, the movie concerns itself with the emotional growth of Harry. "Happy, Texas" uses the plot device of voyeurism. Rather than examine the subject matter of children's pageants but does not spend nearly enough time with the little girls simultaneously losing both the spectacle and the comedic opportunity of convexes teaching showstoppers.

But the most bothersome aspect of "Happy, Texas" was that the entire story seemed to be directly plagiarized from the film "We're No Angels," which was a remake to begin with. Almost every character, scene and plot element can be traced directly to the film starring Robert Deniro and Sean Penn as escaped convicts. "Happy, Texas," an independent film, mean-
ing it's not the product of a major Hollywood studio. Along with the

Professor addresses local writers group

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Creative writing professor Paula Huston will address the NightWriters, an active writers group, at its Nov. 8 meeting. Huston will discuss the reminis-
ces of the short story and other current trends in the field of cre-
ative writing.

Huston wrote a novel in the mid-'90s titled "Daughters of Song" and contributed to a collection of essays, "Signatures of Grace," scheduled to be published in April 2000. She is also currently working on two books.

Huston is involved in the CSU Consortium Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing degree program and recently took part in a cre-
ative nonfiction workshop at a Cuesta College conference.

Huston will speak to the NightWriters group at its new, but temporary, location at St. Stephens Episcopal Church on the corner of Pismo and Nipomo streets in San Luis Obispo. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

"Steve Zahn steals the show in his bit part as Wayne Wayne Wayne Jr. 2 out of 4"

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Bringing technology to the edge
Sports

Raiders stymied by Dolphins

OAKLAND (AP) — For 16 seasons, the Dolphins were Dan Marino’s team. Now, as an injured Marino watches from the sideline, a defense-dominated Miami squad has turned into Jimmy Johnson’s club.

Miami’s defense held an opponent without a touchdown for the second straight week, shutting down the NFL’s top rushing attack in a 16-7 win over the Oakland Raiders on Sunday.

Cecil Collins had a one-yard scoring run, and Olindo Mare kicked field goals of 44, 34 and 21 yards for the Dolphins (6-1), who held Oakland (4-3) to 82 yards on the ground and pressured injured quarterback Rich Gannon into a 7-for-28 afternoon.

“We were able to control the clock, run the football, play defense and play special teams. And I thought we did a good job of protecting the football. That was a big key,” Johnson said, whose Dolphins did not turn the ball over. “We’re trying to establish an attitude with the football team, an attitude of toughness.”

Damon Huard, making his second straight start in place of Marino, was 16-of-32 for 221 yards. Marino is out until at least mid-November because of a pinched nerve in his lower neck and watched as the Dolphins carried out Johnson’s recipe for success — great defense and a ball-control offense.

Miami’s defense has not allowed a touchdown in more than 10 quarters, stretching back to the second period of their game against New England. The only touchdown against the Dolphins during that span was an interception returned for a score by the Philadelphia Eagles last week.

“We seem to be shutting everything down,” Miami free safety Brock Martin said. “We’re not giving up too many big passes, and we’re shutting the run down.”

Michael Husted kicked field goals of 49, 47 and 34 yards for the Raiders, who entered the game averaging an NFL-best 137 yards on the ground. Gannon, who played with a soft cast protecting a broken bone in his left, non-throwing wrist, threw for 180 yards and an interception.

“I didn’t feel it inhibited him,” Raiders coach Jon Gruden said. “He’s a good quarterback. A lot of good quarterbacks have struggled against the Miami Dolphins defense.”

The teams traded field goals in the first period. The Dolphins marched 51 yards after an interception by Terrell Buckley midway through the second period, leading to Collins’ one-yard scoring run.

After that interception, Gruden said Huard — who was 1-for-10 to that point — on the Oakland bench. When Gannon threw three incompletions and was sacked on the next possession, he was replaced by Bobby Hoying and sent to the locker room for examination of his left wrist.

“I don’t think I did any more damage,” Gannon said. “I’d like to say that was a factor in the way we played, but it wasn’t. We just didn’t do anything well on offense today.”

Gannon returned after halftime, leading the Raiders 64 yards to Husted’s 34-yard field goal. The Dolphins responded with their own 64-yard drive, ending with Mare’s 34-yard field goal.

The teams traded field goals, and the Dolphins ran the clock out for the win.

Women’s soccer splits non-league matches

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly women’s soccer team split a pair of non-conference games this past weekend, beating CSU Bakersfield 4-1 before losing to the University of San Diego 2-1 in overtime.

Cal Poly said goodbye to its seniors and three of them — Kara Gensdich, Michelle George and Jill Nelson — found the back of the net as the Mustangs closed their home schedule with a victory.

Cal Poly honored its seven senior players before the game. Then the Mustangs, led by those seniors, dismantled the Roadrunners.

Cal Poly then traveled to play the No. 17 San Diego Toreros, losing in overtime.

The Mustangs gave up an early goal to Alunus Benoit in the 11th minute, but equalized 12 minutes later as George took a rebound off the post and scored to the right corner of the goal.

The Mustangs would battle into overtime until Terre Sufle Waii ended the game only three minutes into the extra period.

The loss brought the Mustangs record to 11-8, but the team has already earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament via the team’s Big West Conference championship.

Senior midfielder Michelle George challenges an opponent for possession. The Mustangs defeated CSU Bakersfield 4-1 in Mustang Stadium on Thursday night but lost at San Diego 2-1 in overtime Sunday.

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Sports

Men's soccer loses two

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly men's soccer team dropped a pair of Mountain Pacific Sports Federation games this weekend.

The Mustangs lost Friday night to Washington 2-1 and to Oregon State 6-2 Sunday afternoon.

The Mustangs scored with a little more than five minutes remaining in regulation to pull out the one-goal victory. Anthony Dinech scored his seventh goal for the Mustangs on a rebound from a Spencer Frankenberg shot. The goal tied the game at one with eight minutes left before Wes Hart put the Huskies up for good.

Sunday's game against Oregon State went off to a fast start for the Mustangs with a goal from forward John Cummins in the 65th minute. The Beavers then reeled off six consecutive goals to sink the Mustangs. Cummins would add his second of the game with 12 minutes remaining, but the damage had been done.

Cal Poly dropped to 3-12-3 for the season and 2-4-2 in the MPSF this year.

FOOTBALL

continued from page 8

than the one that played the second. "They made some adjustments on defense, and Portland State really came after us with pressure in the second half," Mustang quarterback Andy Jepson said. "We just didn't quite execute as well in the second as we did in the first. It seemed like we woke up a sleeping giant. They're a real good football team, and they really came out to play in the second half." The 21-7 halftime lead men have been misleading since the Vikings had early opportunities to score but squandered them.

"I didn't feel real comfortable at all," Welch said of his team's lead. "I wasn't real comfortable at all." Defensive end Steve Prejan felt the same way.

"Portland State did a good job of adjusting to our defense at the half," he said. "I think we felt comfortable with the lead, and you should never feel comfortable with the lead."

The first homecoming loss in four years overshadowed a remarkable feat by Mustang running back Craig Young. Young surpassed Antonio Warren's career rushing record of 3,834 yards. Young needed 143 to break the record and ran for 178 on Saturday, making him the school's all-time leader.

"It speaks for my entire career," he said. "All the good players I've played with and all the good people I've had the opportunity to work with as far as coaches -- It's something I can look back at when my career is over and say, 'I accomplished that.'"

Cal Poly will be home again this week as Montana University comes to Mustang Stadium on Saturday at 1 p.m.

GAMES ON THE ROAD

The Mustangs are on the road this weekend for a pair of MPSF games in the Northwest.

�� Thursday night's game against Washington State University.

�� Sunday afternoon's game against Oregon State University.

The Mustangs are 3-0 against Pac-10 opponents this season.

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Students must sign up for November test by Tuesday, November 9, 1999

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FOOTBALL

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than the one that played the second. "They made some adjustments on defense, and Portland State really came after us with pressure in the second half," Mustang quarterback Andy Jepson said. "We just didn't quite execute as well in the second as we did in the first. It seemed like we woke up a sleeping giant. They're a real good football team, and they really came out to play in the second half." The 21-7 halftime lead men have been misleading since the Vikings had early opportunities to score but squandered them.

"I didn't feel real comfortable at all," Welch said of his team's lead. "I wasn't real comfortable at all." Defensive end Steve Prejan felt the same way.

"Portland State did a good job of adjusting to our defense at the half," he said. "I think we felt comfortable with the lead, and you should never feel comfortable with the lead."

The first homecoming loss in four years overshadowed a remarkable feat by Mustang running back Craig Young. Young surpassed Antonio Warren's career rushing record of 3,834 yards. Young needed 143 to break the record and ran for 178 on Saturday, making him the school's all-time leader.

"It speaks for my entire career," he said. "All the good players I've played with and all the good people I've had the opportunity to work with as far as coaches -- It's something I can look back at when my career is over and say, 'I accomplished that.'"

Cal Poly will be home again this week as Montana University comes to Mustang Stadium on Saturday at 1 p.m.
Mustang Daily

7 p.m.

Scores

FOOTBALL

Portland State 42
Cal Poly 28

Volleyball

UCSB 3
Kari DeSoto 15 kills
Cal Poly 1
Melanie Hathaway 12 kills and 13 digs

MEN’S SOCCER

Washington 2
Cal Poly 1
Anthony Dimech 7th goal of the season

WOMEN’S SOCCER

CSU Bakersfield 1
Cal Poly 4
Goals by Kari DeSoto, Michelle George, Jill Nelson, Megan Schlegel

By Adam Russo

MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

“There are two halves to every football game.”

Head coach Larry Welsh’s words sounded so simple, but they perfectly summarized Cal Poly’s homecoming loss to Portland State.

Cal Poly, which opened the game with three straight touchdown drives of more than 80 yards, fell apart in the second half and eventually lost 42-28 in front of 7,058 fans.

“it seemed like we woke up a sleeping giant. They’re a real good football team, and they really came out to play in the second half.”

Andy Jepson

Mustang quarterback

In the first half, Cal Poly (2-6) featured a 'bend-but-don’t-break' defense. The Mustangs allowed the Vikings to drive inside its 20 yard line three consecutive series, but Portland State came up empty after a tumble, a missed field goal and a turnover on downs.

The Mustangs took advantage of the mistakes and drove down the field at will, running the score to 21-0 with three minutes remaining in the half.

Then the Vikings Terry Charles took over and the Poly defense broke.

Charles, a 6-foot-4-inch sophomore wide receiver, led the Vikings resurgence with a 25-yard touchdown reception just before halftime. The score would be the first of 35 unanswered points, a run that lasted until midway through the fourth quarter.

“We came out slow in the first half, and I took it upon myself and I told the fellows. ‘We need to step up.’ And every time I got the ball I tried to make a play out of it,” Charles said.

He had no problem beating the Mustangs secondary, finishing the game with nine receptions and 229 yards, including a 64-yard catch for his second touchdown of the game.

The dismal second half continued for the Mustangs as another Charles burned Cal Poly. This time it was Charles Dunn.

Dunn gained 213 yards on the ground but hurt the Mustangs most, when he took a hand-off 63 yards for a touchdown to give the Vikings a 28-21 lead they would not relinquish.

The Portland State team that left the field at the end of the first half was a completely different team.

Women’s volleyball splits two

Team swept in rematch at UCSB, beats Boise State

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly women’s volleyball team failed to produce another upset victory against Santa Barbara, losing 3-0 Thursday.

But the Mustangs came back to beat Boise State 3-1 Saturday, bringing their league record to 8-5, good enough for fourth place in the Big West Conference’s Western Division.

The Mustangs, who beat the Gauchos for the first time in a decade on Oct. 7 in Mott Gym, were out-gunned this time around at Santa Barbara’s Thunderdome.

The Gauchos swept the Mustangs in three games, 15-4, 15-7 and 15-5. Cal Poly was led by senior Kari DeSoto, who had 15 kills. Junior Melanie Hathaway contributed 11 digs in the losing effort for the Mustangs.

Santa Barbara was paced by senior Roberta Gehlke, who had 11 kills and a match-high 13 digs for the Gauchos.

The loss ended the Mustangs six-game winning streak.

The Mustangs then traveled to Boise State, beating the Peons in four games and splitting the two-game road trip.

Cal Poly was led by DeSoto once again. She contributed 18 kills and eight assisted blocks during the match. Hathaway added 12 kills and 13 digs for the Mustangs. Cal Poly’s setter Carly O’Halloran added 44 assists.

The Mustangs next play Friday in Mott Gym against Long Beach State at 7 p.m.

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