College of Education receives grant for special education program

Nick Coury

Cal Poly's College of Education was awarded a $777,000 grant to better its special education program, which will instruct future teachers on how to best work with disabled students.

The U.S. Department of Education presented the personal preparation grant to be given over a period of four years. The grant is designated to assist teacher candidates, who are full-time students enrolled in the special education credential program. Teacher candidates in the program will be eligible to receive up to $6,900 to cover tuition, books and stipends.

"Having the funding to support them (students) is important, because after four years of study most people have run up bills," said Mike Rieff, co-coordinator of the special education program and associate professor in the College of Education. "They have tapped-out in terms of what their parents will support them with, and they really need to go to work so this allows them to really get that see Education, page 2

Volleyball suffers disappointing loss to UC Santa Barbara

IN SPORTS, 8

Check out Billbored to see what's happening this week

IN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

The Woods Humane Society held a Wiggle-Waggle-Dog-A-Thon Saturday as part of Make A Difference Day, a national day of service asking citizens to help out in their community. Rachel Robinson and her dalmatian, Skylar, participated in the event, which was held to promote adoption services and proper care for animal enthusiasts. There were 30 events and projects planned around San Luis Obispo County by the United Way, Cal Poly Community Center, the San Luis Obispo Board of Supervisors and City of San Luis Obispo. More to come on Make A Difference Day in Tuesday’s edition.

Brittany Ridley

Cal Poly’s construction management 431 (Integrated Project Services) class has taken on a new development project, which has raised controversy from community members regarding the redevelopment of a rehabilitation center.

This fall, the students in the class accepted the challenge of rebuilding and designing the Sunny Acres rehabilitation center, located at 10660 Los Osos Valley Road, along with a neighboring housing development.

Property owner Dan DeVaul, the original owner and manager of the rehabilitation center, often recognized as the barrel-selling barn house on Los Osos Valley road, received numerous complaints and code violations in the past 10 years, which are currently being resolved by the city.

DeVaul said he wants to work with the class to rebuild the center.

Christine Mulholland, a San Luis Obispo City Council member, presented the class to rebuild the center.

"We felt different than she (Mulholland) did. I took her to lunch at Vista Grande and she apologized to me about deflating the students’ enthusiasm from her presentation," said Nick Watry, co-coordinator for the construction management class. "I saw Dean Thomas Jones at dinner and I asked him what was his impression of the presentation by Mulholland and he said he was very proud of the students, and they had done their research and communicated their thoughts well and with confidence.”

After Thursday’s class presentation, see Construction, page 2

‘The Kite Runner’ author speaks at Cal Poly

Holly Burke

Author Khaled Housseini came to the Christopher Cohan Center on Thursday to discuss his best-selling novel “The Kite Runner.” The hall reached capacity and many students and members of the community were turned away from the doors and sent to classrooms where the speaker was shown on screens.

Housseini was born in 1965 in Kabul, Afghanistan. He drew from his own life to write about a boy growing up in an Afghanistan much different than the one many westerners imagine today. During much of the discussion he explained how his own life matched that of the novel’s protagonist.

Housseini’s father, an Afghan diplomat, moved his family to Paris after he requested to be transferred from the country in 1976. Several years later the family returned to Afghanistan only to experience the
Education

Continued from page 1

extra training at no additional expense. The program gives students the opportunity to gain student-teaching experience while earning a credential and a master's degree in special education in one year.

"There's a drastic shortage of special education teachers across the United States. But across California, in particular, people with BA's are being called 'emergency credentials,'" Kuef said. "A lot of people who aren't adequately trained in special education profession within five years."

Cal Poly's training program prepares teachers on how to best work with students and adults with disabilities.

"Our focus is really how to help our special education teachers be good teachers as well as good collaborators with educators, with families and with other individuals who support students with special needs," said Dr. Kathleen H. Harris, co-coordinator of the special education program and assistant professor in the College of Education.

The special education program is new to the College of Education.

"Supporting kids with learning challenges is not just a one-person job," said Rael. "It involves a collaborating among adults and working with students from many training programs. They get the didactic and coursework, but they don't get hands-on practice in how to work with other adults to support kids with disabilities in their classrooms. Our program melds coursework and fieldwork through a system of mentors of teachers and our students, giving them not only the theoretical expertise but the practical as well."

For more information, visit www.coe.calpoly.edu.

Construction

Continued from page 1

DeVault responded to Mulholland's concerns by explaining the ideas behind his behavior and the city's response.

"By going ahead and doing it my way they shut me down, but they opened a door so that I can do it legally. So I am proud of the fact that I broke ground," Devaul said. "Not that I don't enjoy giving a poke at the establishment."

As a former drug user and alcoholic, DeVaul said his agenda for the rehabilitation center was based on the fact that he "is one of them."

Sunny Acres has offered Narcotic Anonymous (NA) classes, along with work and housing for all of its participants. It is an accredited organization and provides a stipend to each employee, DeVaul said.

Mulholland was concerned that flood plains will make the area for Sunny Acres unrealistic to build on. She also expressed her views on a no-growth policy and the Greenbelt Program, which was created in 1995 to save "special places limiting the edge of development." According to Mulholland, DeVaul's land is considered to have high resource values by the city and therefore should not be developed.

"The city has no intentions of annexing this development. It's important when you choose projects that you look at things like the city's long-range planning," Mulholland said. "This is an academic exercise and it is kind of a far cry. You don't want to inundate flood plains, you stay out of it."

Co-professors Barbara Jackson and Watry disagreed with Mulholland and said the presentation seemed one-sided, and that they will make sure the students receive both sides of the story.

"The land is clearly in the sphere of influence, which means an area of land the city is interested in possible annexing, and that didn't come across in Mulholland's presentation on Thursday," Jackson said. "That is why we are going to get the other side of that on Monday in class."

Pam Jardini, DeVaul's personal consultant on county planning issues, will present her ideas on development possibilities and respond to Mulholland's concerns with the project in today's class. Watry said.

"Pam Jardini is Dan's (DeVaul) personal consultant on county planning issues, will present her ideas on development possibilities and respond to Mulholland's concerns with the project in today's class. Watry said.

"Pam Jardini is Dan's (DeVaul) personal consultant on county planning issues, and asked for a special meeting with the students to 'set the record straight,' saying that to mediate the situation seemed one-sided, and that their presentation and felt it brought up some important things for students to experience when working in development.

"We knew you couldn't get two more diametrically opposed people as Dan (DeVaul) and Christine (Mulholland), but we felt it would be wrong not to have Christine come and say her piece and this is such great training for these students," Jackson said. "For some of these students their whole career is going to be in the area of development and they are going to run into people like Christine all the time. We have to hear her view because it is one of the things we have to deal with."

Regardless of the list of barriers introduced at last Thursday's class meeting, students such as construction management senior Aaryn Abbott addressed Mulholland and said they were determined to still find a solution.

"We have taken these situations into account, but Dan (DeVaul) came to us to offer a solution and we may not be able to provide a solution that is going to work, but give us an opportunity and open mind to show that this something that could happen," Abbott said.

Both professors also stated that everything that has occurred in class has not been a surprise, but instead an opportunity for the students to learn.

"For myself and Barb Jackson, the bottom line is the education of the students, and we are not necessarily for Dan (DeVaul) or Christine (Mulholland) being successful," Watry said. "That will be tried out in the years ahead of us, but this is a real issue with a real client with real problems."

MUSTANG DAILY CORRECTIONS

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your feedback and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your correspondence to mustangdaily@gmail.com

A front page story published Thursday, October 20 incorrectly stated that a document entitled "New energy policy" was incorrectly stated that the Energy Action's Campus Cluster Challenge "comes in the wake of a minimal Cal Poly policy." In fact, comes in the wake of the creation of a new Sustainability policy created by CSWE during the Renew Cal Poly campaign.
Friday

Wednesday

Name: Kelly Young
Year: junior
Hometown: Sonora, CA
Major: earth science

THE FACE OF CAL POLY

Favorites
Book: Ishmael by Daniel Quinn
Musician/Artist: Primus
Movie: "Super Troopers"
Magazine: Popular Science
Simpson's Character: Homer

If You Could...
— box any celebrity, who and why?
Jessica Simpson, because I hate her image.

— be any appliance, what and why?
A George Foreman, because you could cook anything on it.

— be any character from anything, who/what and why?
Melanie from "Gone with the Wind", because she has a lot of integrity and is selfless.

Other
— Who should be the next president, and why?
Hillary Clinton, because we need a woman in charge.

— What would you buy with $20 food from Trader Joe's, and hand it out to the homeless.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — With the grim milestone of the 2,000th U.S. military death looming in Iraq, many wonder about the direction of the insurgency that killed most of them. Experts think the country's increasingly regional-oriented politics will fuel the insurgency, and even spread it further inside Iraq.

Riverside County, state now that federal officials have offered to release $11.5 million in disaster-relief funds after a paperwork mix-up. The Federal Emergency Management Agency told county officials Friday that it would help cover the cost of damages caused by February's floods, said Mary Moreland, deputy director of the county's office of emergency services.

FEMA initially denied the application for funding, saying the county failed to meet a May 27 deadline.

The Cal Poly Housing Corporation's Annual Audit has been completed for FY 2004-05. Copies are available to the public at the Foundation Administration Building #15.

GENERAL OFFICES
341 University Ave.
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407-2790
Tel: 805.756.1112
Fax: 805.756.5660

WEATHER SUBMISSIONS
Fax 805.756.4479
Email weather@calpoly.edu

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Sports Information

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Michael Fitzgibbons
805.770.4479
Cal Poly Loan Destination Mentor

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5-Day Weather Forecast

Monday
High / Low
63 / 43
Forecast: Partly cloudy skies with wind blowing SW 15 mph
Sunrise: 7:17 a.m.
Sunset: 6:16 p.m.
UV Index: 4 Moderate

Tuesday
High: 66 Low: 48

Wednesday
High: 70 Low: 48

Thursday
High: 66 Low: 46

Friday
High: 67 Low: 46

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Crews will soon begin repair work on flood-damaged roads in Riverside County now that federal officials have agreed to release $11.5 million in disaster-relief funds after a paperwork mix-up. The Federal Emergency Management Agency told county officials Friday that it would help cover the cost of damages caused by February's floods, said Mary Moreland, deputy director of the county's office of emergency services.

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WASHINGTON — Colleges across the nation are quickly revamping security plans for natural disaster emergencies following the closings of several universities in the Gulf Coast area prompted by Hurricane Katrina.

While many schools have detailed plans for terrorist attacks and man-made disasters, the recent hurricane season has forced university officials to reevaluate plans for natural disasters.

D.C. area schools, which have detailed plans for various crises procedures, have moved to heighten awareness.

George Washington University's detailed "Incident, Response and Recovery Manual" does not yet include specifics on plans for natural disasters crises, but the office plans to formulate a response procedure.

Nearby Georgetown University also has plans to "initiate an effort to update and enhance the existing Emergency Preparedness Plan through training and research," vice president of university safety David Shinkle said in a statement.

Both George Washington University and Georgetown University provided academic assistance to students from various Gulf Coast schools when the universities closed including Tulane University, Loyola University, and Louisiana State University.

NEWS

4 Monday, October 24, 2005

Colleges revamp emergency plans

Alexandria Aaron (AP NEWSWIRE)

In a recent report, FEMA suggested that universities form offices to oversee public safety, environmental health and risk management issues to help prevent possible disasters.

The University of Maryland has already taken important steps to making its campus and students safer from natural disasters. The university is one of 10 in the nation considered "storm-ready" by the National Weather Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The federal "StormReady" program aims to encourage campuses to prepare for weather emergencies.

"Safety is a top priority for the campus," University of Maryland President C.J. Moritz said in a statement. "We can't prevent storms, but we can reduce the chances that people might be injured by them."

The university has established an early warning system, an emergency operations center and a 24-hour emergency communications center, and it has asked staff and campus police to take part in "storm-stopper" training.

Federal officials have asked residents in New England and the southeast to track Hurricane Wilma as it progresses up the Atlantic coast.

"Preparations should be made now ... we urge the public to take this storm seriously and to listen to state and local authorities for instructions," acting FEMA director R. David Paulison said in a press release.

Recycled concrete bill aims to raise industry's image

Justin Malvin (THE CALIFORNIA AGENDA 2005-2006)

DAVIS, Calif. — A newly approved bill authored by California Assemblyman Lois Wolk (D-Davis) is working to provide greater information to consumers and builders regarding the use of recycled concrete in modern structures.

Wolk, a member of the natural resources committee in the state Legislature, said the bill is mutually beneficial for California businesses as well as the environment.

"They now have another product they can go into. I assume there will be a market," she said.

Charley Rea, CAMC interim executive director, said the bill provides quality assurance to consumers, which is beneficial for business.

"Basically, the bottom line is to help promote the use of recycled materials," Rea said. "If someone wants to build using recycled material, they want to know the product they are using is a quality product."

Rea noted that the bill does not require the use of recycled materials in new buildings, it just clarifies existing industry regulations.

"This bill doesn't necessarily change what anyone is doing. You would only be using recycled materials if it makes sense," Rea said. "There are already industry standards out there. This puts it in one place if someone wants to build."

Concrete is a mixture of Portland cement, stone known as aggregate and water. The bill outlines the use of recycled concrete from demolition or construction sites in place of fresh aggregate.

John Bolander, a University of California at Davis professor of civil and environmental engineering, said recycled concrete is "totally acceptable" for use in some, but not all, new structures.

"We've been known for a long time concrete could be crushed and used," Bolander said. "Structures that don't carry much load can be candidates."

He noted that somewhere between 5 and 10 percent of all man-made carbon dioxide comes from the production of concrete and it significantly impacts the environment.

Bolander said the bill helps cement companies compete in the building materials market by generating good publicity.

"Concrete has a number of competitive advantages. One of them is steel," he said. "Each group wants to project an environmental image. It's sort of a marketing tool."

Wolk said the need for a bill such as Assembly Bill 574 has been present for some time, but previous legislation did not pass because of influence from a past gubernatorial administration.
Housseini continued from page 1

Soviet invasion.

Housseini's father then requested political asylum and the family moved to San Jose. There the family experienced poverty for the first time. The formerly wealthy family was then forced to collect food stamps to survive.

"My father's greatest fear was that an Afghan would see him in the supermarket using food stamps to pay for our food," Housseini said.

Housseini then attended Santa Clara University and pursued a medical degree at UC San Diego. Though he enjoyed writing in his youth, medical school and an internship at Cedars Sinai in Los Angeles kept him too busy to follow his passion. Housseini did not write again until after marriage and his subsequent move to the Bay Area.

Housseini explored many of the book's lead characters, like Hassan, who was modeled after a female servant that a young Housseini taught to read. He then explained how his own wedding was like Amir's in the novel.

The audience seemed particularly interested in how Housseini met his wife at his parents' party and then proposed the next week.

"When I asked her she said she needed more time," he said. "I said 'How about the day after our wedding?'" Housseini said, "I called her back and she said yes," Housseini said. "The last question particularly interested the audience: 'What actor would you like to play Amir (the protagonist) if a movie was made?'

Housseini said, "There is no western actor that I would want to play Amir. However, we are casting for the movie right now and the director and I are in agreement that the part should be played by an unknown Afghani actor." The audience responded with applause.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students were assigned to read "The Kite Runner" the summer before attending Cal Poly. They then participated in group discussions about the novel during WOE week. Cal Poly's Patricia Ponce coordinated the program and then asked Housseini to speak at the school.

Eric Fong, an industrial technology freshman, could only get in to hear the question and answer portion because the hall was filled to capacity.

"Hearing him speak and how eloquent he was, it was a real job well done," he said. Many community members also came to hear Housseini speak.

"I read that as a woman's book group and came together" Jennifer Dupert, a writer of San Luis Obispo and Los Osos said. "I liked the questions and answers portion, he seemed so humble and very real. I'm a writer too so when he talked about wanting to change his writing it really resonated with me. The hardest thing is to let go of your work. Married after 30 minutes, what a good man."
Where are our armed prophets?

Eighty-eight years ago to the day, Trotsky was the height of the Russian Revolution and the beginning of a long slog to Russian superpower status. Often ignored, was the raw intellectual and tireless contributions of one of Russia's early leaders. Leon Trotsky showed up at Lenin's door in London when he was 21 and penniless (Lenin's wife had to cover his cab fare). Ten years later, on October 24th, Trotsky issued his famous Order No. 1, which said: "All procrastination and hesitation will be regarded as treason to the revolution."

Trotsky's other practical contributions are impressive enough. They included the strategic planning of the Revolution, the establishment of Pravda, the Red Army and many of the economic policies adopted by his antagonist, Joseph Stalin. What's more interesting to less radical (and less radical) students like me was his innate ability of prediction. Trotsky wrote volumes of treatises, books, critiques and letters explaining the hows and whys of world events. In 1924, during an age of American pacifism and isolationism, he wrote: "We are entering an epoch of the aggressive unfolding of American militarism." Around the same time he prophesied that the century would be marked by conflicts between the political and economic systems of the US and USSR.

In 1933, he appealed to the German labour party to not let a candidate named Adolf Hitler take power without a fight: "One of the decisive moments in history is approaching if fascism comes to power it will ride like a terrific tank over your skulls and spines." Even before the US recognized the sovereignty of the Soviet Union he was pushing for an alliance between the two countries to address the rise of fascism in Germany. His contemporaries accused him of war mongering and his pleas fell on deaf ears. History was to vindicate his prophecy with depressing accuracy.

Today in our country we have a dearth of, what Machiavelli would suggest, "a computer science senior and Mustang Daily columnist"

Khaled Hal Saad

A Case Of The Monday's

Khaled Hal Saad

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Volleyball
continued from page 8
Game three
Sawyer, who played with his sport coat back on and a disappointed demeanor.
The game wasn't 10 points old before Stevenson's coat came off for a second time, and his fiery charac-
ter followed. The Mustangs started game three with matched enthusi-
asm, beating the Gauchos on several rolls with an acrobatic display of
digs and aces.
But serving errors and Cal Poly's inability to mount a consistent attack meant another frustrating game.
"You've gotta want it, you've gotta want it," Stevenson pleaded to his team with the Mustangs down a second time, and his fiery charac-

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"You've gotta want it, you've gotta want it," Stevenson pleaded to his team with the Mustangs down a second time, and his fiery charac-
ter followed. Stevenson saw his team at a crossroads.

It was a disappointing homecoming for coach Jon Stevenson. Stevenson graduated from UCSB in 1980 and went on to play professional volleyball.
"I think we're going into our most difficult weekend at Long Beach and Irvine," Stevenson said. "We need to beat Long Beach first, and if we win I think we'll beat Irvine. But if we lose, I think we'll be in trouble."
The Sports Bar

It was a de-stressing weekend for Cal Poly's top team in competition. The football team fell 36-27 to No. 10 Montana, the volleyball squad swept out of UC Santa Barbara and the women's soccer team lost 4-3 in overtime Friday at Cal State Northridge. Though all three teams are still in the playoffs, things just got tougher.

Player of the weekend

James Noble

Noble carried the ball 22 times for 144 yards on Saturday. He averaged 6.5 yards per carry en route to his fourth 100-plus-yard rushing game as a redshirt freshman.

Football Standings

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<th>NFC West</th>
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* Correct as of 10/23

What's the Buzz?

The men's soccer team fell 2-0 at UC Santa Barbara on Saturday, marking the Mustangs' seventh-straight loss. The team is 11-4 and has scored just two goals in the last five games.

The women's soccer team lost in its first game of the weekend 4-3 in overtime at Cal State Northridge. The team rebounded to beat Pacific 1-0 at Mustang Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Cal Poly's Central Coast road trip

Frank Stranzl

MONTANA TRIP

As the Cal Poly volleyball team departed Saturday afternoon the sun was shining, but the scenic drive down U.S. Highway 101 quickly transformed into a frigid atmosphere.

The Gauchos and Mustangs have played 54 matches over the years, of which Santa Barbara has won 37 after Saturday night's match. Whereas Cal Poly was the beacon of light for Big West volleyball in the early 1980s, UC Santa Barbara has been a tale of consistent dominance, and currently holds the spotlight Cal Poly once had.

The Gauchos have won the Big West three years running and a fourth is well within reach. Coach Kathy Gregory is the winningest coach in Big West history.

As for Cal Poly, coach Jon Stevenson said the Mustangs are capable of achieving and surpassing what the Gauchos have achieved in the past two decades. He foresees rapid development and the emergence of Cal Poly onto the national volleyball scene.

To Stevenson's credit, there is already a stat line improvement from a year ago. The Mustangs won just five games in 2004, far worse than their 13-5 record this season.

Traditionally versus a burgeoning program, UCSB versus Cal Poly

Game one

An exciting exchange between Stevenson and Gregoire brought a smile to Stevenson's face, but the grin disappeared as the whistle blew.

Cal Poly jumped to a 4-2 lead, but the Gauchos responded with a five-point run to lead 7-4. Purity was clear as the teams exchanged games.

At 10-10, Vanessa Gilliam sent a thunderous spike down the center of the Gauchos' side to gain a point for the Mustangs only to see UCSB's star player, Jantine Sandell, return the favor in kind. Sandell, an intimidating player with broad shoulders and muscular legs, took a set on the left side of the court and powered the ball into a pair of Mustang blockers for the point.

The momentum began to swing to Cal Poly's side just as Gregory called a UCSB timeout to regroup down 17-15.

The Gauchos weren't done. Cal Poly's Artillery Paperw clipped the ball long bringing the score to 26-23 in favor of the Mustangs and began a seven-point Gauchos run. The crowd came to its feet after Sandell tapped a ball over a trio of Mustang blockers to knot the score at 26, a defining moment in the Mustangs failed to reign. The Gauchos took the next two points to lead 27-26 and much less jubilant Stevenson was forced to see another timeout.

The momentum had swung and the Mustangs, who looked the better team up to that point, were lost on the court. The Gauchos took game one 30-27. Free Mustang serving errors and errors set the tone for the first game.

Game two

When Cal Poly beat the Gauchos 25-18 in their Mot Gram earlier that season, it was unselfish play that pleased as the upset Mustangs seemed unified by the process of the three-years-running defending Big West Champions. A different Mustang team took the court for game two — the team was discouraged and flustered.

The Gauchos couldn't find a rhythm early in game two. It was all UCSB at the outset. The Mustangs trailed as many as twelve before making a game of it.

Photo illustration by Jessica Greenwald and Louise Dolby; photos by Sheila Schickel

No. 3 Cal Poly falls 36-27 in Missoula

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The No. 3 ranked Cal Poly football team lost in the fourth quarter to No. 9 Montana on Saturday 36-27.

In the final 27 minutes, Montana's Tyler Johnson, JR. Wallys and Levi Hallard scored touchdowns to give the Grizzlies the victory.

At halftime, the Mustangs trailed Montana 17-14, but roared back early in the second half to take the game. Cal Poly's kicker Nick Coronel tied the game with a 40-yard field goal. Quarterback Anthony Garnett threw a 39-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Barnes Burden gaining Cal Poly a 24-17 lead in the third quarter.

There were nine turnovers during the game, four by Cal Poly and five by Montana. Though previous-ly averaging only four penalties per game this season, Cal Poly incurred 12 penalties totaling 104 yards. The game was marred with injuries. With less than 30 seconds to go in the fourth quarter, Cal Poly quarterback Anthony Garnett suffered a knee injury. Redshirt freshman Matt Brennan replaced him to play out the final two plays of the game.

Montana's redshirt freshman Mike Ferrier was carried from the field after suffering a broken nose and a concussion.

Linebacker Kyle Shortwell accomplished a career high 17 tackles.

On offense, Barden was the top receiver with five receptions for 125 yards and two touchdowns. James Noble carried the ball 22 times for 144 yards. With a win round is a must.

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