Colleges increasingly compete for home-schoolers in quest for best students

Alan Scher Zagier

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Rebuffed by choices at a college job fair, Sara Kianinehr quickly found her match: Columbia College, a small, private school that didn’t say, “Home school,” and ask me a million questions,” the 19-year-old junior said. “There was a big appeal.”

With colleges and universities aggressively competing for the best students, a growing number of institutions are actively courting homebound high achievers like Kianinehr, who took community college courses, according to a letter written by Nora I. Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Prescription drug abuse has become a popular way to get high, stay up late and deal with stress. But prescription medications are strictly regulated for a reason: if used incorrectly, they can be very dangerous.

People who use a medication incorrectly, take more than the prescribed dose or give or sell the medication to someone else are abusing prescription drugs, said Mary Alice Serafini, director of the Pat Walker Health Center. Prescription drug abuse was reported by 6.2 million people ages 12 and older in 2002, according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration National Survey on Drug Use and Health.

The number of people who reported non-medical use of prescription medications was second only to the number of people who reported using marijuana. Out of all the people who reported abusing prescription drugs, it was most prevalent among people ages 18 to 25, according to the survey.

An estimated 48 million people ages 12 and older in the United States have reported using a prescription drug for non-medical reasons, according to a letter written by Nora I. Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. That accounts for about 20 percent of the U.S. population, according to the letter.

“Teenagers appear to be abusing at a higher rate than ever before,” Serafini said.

About one in every five teenagers see Prescription, page 2

What: Learn to do the cha-cha for $5 — no partner or experience is necessary.

When: Saturday, Oct. 7. Show up at 7:30 p.m. for a lesson and 8:30 p.m. to show off your moves.

Where: Chumash Auditorium

For more info: www.cpds.org

For more info:

What: Art and Design faculty showcase their artwork in “Primary Sources.”

When: Tuesday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

Where: University Art Gallery in the Dexter building

For more info: Contact the gallery at (805) 756-6038 or (805) 756-1571.

What: What: Career Services will help students with mock interviews, resume reviews and an interview workshop.

When: Thursday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Where: University Union

For more info: www.iep.calpoly.edu

What: Attend the Study Abroad Fair to learn more about international opportunities.

When: Friday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: Dexter Lawn

For more info: www.iep.calpoly.edu
Home school
continued from page 1

College is small — about a dozen out of a full-time undergraduate population that hovers near 1,000. But they count among their sup­ ports an influential advocate.

Terry Smith, a political science professor and the school's dean of academic affairs, home-schooled three of his four children in the 1970s and 90s. Each of those chil­ dren went on to graduate from col­ leges with two earning master's degrees.

"All of my professional work has been influenced by this family schooling experience," he said. "We're all teachers and learners. They're just the apprentices, and we're the master learners."

The school's admissions standards for home-schooled students are identical to those for traditional graduates — minus the formal tran­ script requirement. Some colleges and universities, though, continue to require home-schoolers to earn a GED high-school equivalency diploma or take subject-specific SAT tests along with the standard requirements.

At Stanford, sympathetic admis­ sions officers have helped make the university a beacon for high-achiev­ ing home-schoolers. The support can be seen on the Stanford admis­ sions office's Web site.

"The central issue for us is the manner in which you have gone about the learning process, not how many hurdles you have jumped," the office advises home-schooled stu­ dents. "We look for a clear sense of intellectual growth and a quest for knowledge in all of our applicants."

Joe Reeder, a former senior asso­ ciates admissions director at Stanford, said the school's pursuit of home­ schoolers fits its academic and social mission. He also acknowledged that Stanford and other schools now realize that home-school students are a prominent enough population that can only be ignored at a univer­ sity's own peril.

"Part of it is driven by demo­ graphics," said Reeder, now a guid­ ance counselor at a private high school in San Francisco. "There's a surplus of college spaces, and attracting good students to them is important everywhere."

Magdalene Pride, a first-year Columbia College student, was a beneficiary of the school's aggressive recruitment of home-schoolers. After earning more than 50 cred­ its hours through a combination of community college classes near her suburban St. Louis home and online Advanced Placement course, Price was awarded a four-year scholarship to Columbia College that covers the school's $12,414 annual tuition.

Among those who helped sell her on Columbia College was Kimmieh, a student ambassador who spoke at a college fair Pride attended.

"They're so open to home­ schoolers here," she said. "No one looks down on me, or treats me dif­ ferent. It's very accepting."
**State**

**OJAI, Calif. (AP) —** Firefighters were in the final stage Sunday of surrounding one of the biggest blazes in state history, a conflagration that has burned 254 square miles of brush and timber since erupting Labor Day.

"There are still six miles of fire lines to build, but this fire is under control," said Faith Nielsen, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman.

The Day Fire was 87 percent contained, and officials expected to have it fully surrounded by Monday.

**OAKLAND (AP) —** An armored truck driver was arrested on suspicion he helped plan the robbery and hijacking of his own truck that ended with the fatal shooting of his partner, police said.

Cliffon N. Wherry Jr., 28, of Hayward was being held Sunday without bail on suspicion of murder and robbery in connection with the death of his partner, 24-year-old Anthony Quintero of Union City, police said.

Both men were Brinks guards who were apparently ambushed Friday by a masked gunman who burst into their truck as they left an Oakland shopping center.

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**National**

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Democrats demanded on Sunday that House Republicans keep them in the loop and thoroughly investigate former Rep. Mark Foley's inappropriate e-mails to a 16-year-old boy. The White House went further, suggesting the need for a criminal probe.

Foley, R-Fla., quit Congress' in late August after responding to a call. According to an arrest affidavit, a witness saw the bodies in the home then called police. The bodies were discovered the next day.

The bodies were found after responding to a call. According to an arrest affidavit, officers discovered the bodies, including that of a 6-year-old, Sunday after responding to a call. According to an arrest affidavit, a witness saw the bodies in the home then called police. The body's was found after responding to a call. According to an arrest affidavit, officers discovered the bodies, including that of a 6-year-old, Sunday after responding to a call.

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**International**

**MARWAHHEEN, Lebanon (AP) —** The Iraqi army abandoned almost all of its positions in Lebanon early Sunday, a key step toward fulfilling a major condition of the truce that ended a monthlong war against Hezbollah. The pre-dawn pullout put a formal end to a nearly three-month troop incursion into Lebanon that began after Hezbollah guerrillas captured two soldiers and killed three others in a July 12 cross-border raid.

Thirty-four days of fighting ensued, followed by an agreement providing for international peacekeepers to police the border with Lebanon.

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**Presidential vote bill vetoed**

Samantha Young

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SACRAMENTO** — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger vetoed a bill Saturday that would have given California's electoral votes in presidential elections to the winner of the national popular vote, rather than the candidate who captured the state.

Rushing to beat a midnight bill-signing deadline, the Republican governor signed 110 bills including a bill to let same-sex couples file joint tax returns, require labeling of Sonoma wine and another that boosts Internet security.

He vetoed 73 bills, including a mandate for alternate fuels. Schwarzenegger said a national popular vote bill by Assemblyman Tom Umberg, D-Santa Ana, disregards the will of a majority of Californians. The bill would have changed the way California's 55 electoral votes are awarded during presidential elections. The bill could have gone into effect only if states with a combined total of 270 electoral votes — the number now required to win the presidency — agreed to the same process.

"This is counter to the tradition of our great nation which honors states rights and the unique pride and identity of each state," Schwarzenegger said.

Supporters argued that presidential candidates don't compete for California's votes, coming to the state only to raise campaign cash and spending most of their time in other states.

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Copyrighters track student offenders

Katie Perry
The Chronicle of Higher Education

SOUTH BEND. Ind. — Some things in life are free — but they are also illegal.

More than one third of college students nationwide downloaded pirated music files via peer-to-peer file sharing programs, according to an April 2006 University of Richmond survey. More than half of all illegal downloading cases occur on college campuses.

Notre Dame's Office of Residence Life and Housing dealt with 78 cases of illegal file sharing during the 2005-06 academic year, said Assistant Director Kathy Brannock.

"We seem to be having more cases this year," Brannock said.

One of those cases is freshman Federico Valiente, who had a RedLine e-mail account Thursday after he was caught sharing illegal files on Sept. 21. He was notified when ORLH sent him an e-mail explaining how copyright owners catch student offenders, by e-mail.

"I got back to the dorm after my last class and checked my e-mail," Valiente said. "To my surprise, there was an e-mail from RedLife, which freaked me out because their subject "Copyright Infringement."

Brannock said the university does not actively seek out students who violate copyright laws. Instead, the school is informed by "whoever owns the copyright," she said. Notre Dame has been contacted by such groups as the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), BPI, NBC Universal and Columbia Pictures.

Last year, most incidents involved the peer-to-peer program BitTorrent, which primarily allows users to share video files, Brannock said. This year, about 85 percent of all cases at Notre Dame have been brought up by the RIAA and concerns music files, she said.

"This shows that the RIAA is incredibly committed, vigilant and determined," Brannock said.

The widespread use of personal music players by college students might be a large factor in the music-pirating trend at America's colleges. Nearly three-quarters of students think iPod use is "in," according to a July 2006 survey by The Wall Street Journal.

"You don't necessarily have to be downloading anything to get in trouble," he said. "If you have the files in your computer already and you've got the file sharing program running, you're virtually letting everyone see which files you've downloaded."

About 75 percent of 18- to 24-year-old students in the University of Richmond study recognized that pirating media is illegal, but more than half of respondents said they were not sure whether illegal downloads were a threat to their college or university or university-

One third of college students who engage in file-sharing think the practice is inherently wrong.

Bill continued from page 2

Homes and neighborhoods such as Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Florida.

"I think that the governor is misguided," Umberg said. "The only way to make California relevant is to have it re-engage in the presidential election and not be thought of as an afterthought."

Umberg said supporters would seek to get the measure, which would have added California to a multistate agreement that is part of a national campaign started in February, on the ballot if necessary. The Los Altos-based nonprofit National Popular Vote is seeking to change the way the country picks the president.

In another action, Schwarzenegger signed legislation that will let registered domestic partners file joint state income tax returns, a victory for gay rights activists but a setback for conservative Republicans. The governor did not offer an explanation for his signature.

Sen. Carol Mipgden, D-San Francisco, praised Schwarzenegger for giving lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender families the same tax benefits afforded to married couples.

"This is a historic day for equality," Migdun said in a statement.

Equality California's executive director Geoff Kors said the measure will help domestic partners better provide for their families because their tax bill will be lower.

Republicans had opposed the measure, saying it would legitimate same-sex relationships. Critics also said the measure would cost taxpayers an estimated $10 million a year to subsidize domestic partnerships.

Randy Thomasson, president of Campaign for Children and Families, issued a statement charging the governor and the Legislature with creating a counter

"Shame on Arnold Schwarzenegger for attacking marriage between a husband and wife and for being two-faced about this sacred institution," Thomasson said.

Where's his respect for marriage?"

In another move, Schwarzenegger vetoed legislation that would have required half the cars sold in the state to run on cleaner alternative fuels such as natural gas, fuel cells or bioethanol by 2020.

Schwarzenegger, who earlier this week signed sweeping legislation that would cap the state's greenhouse gas emissions, called the bill's mandate "counterproductive."

The bill by Assemblyman Joe Nation, D-Palm Springs, which required the Air Resources Board to adopt alternative fuel regulations by 2010, was second most "in" at 71 percent.

According to a July 2006 survey by Richmond study, about two or three songs — one of which was not downloaded while he was at Notre Dame, he said.

"You don't necessarily have to be downloading anything to get in trouble," he said. "If you have the files in your computer already and you've got the file sharing program running, you're virtually letting everyone see which files you've downloaded."

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Jamaican vocalist Buju Banton performs at Downtown Brew

Nicole Small
Mustang Daily

Buju Banton, with his deep Jamaican vocals, performs tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Downtown Brewing Company, located at 1119 Garden St. in San Luis Obispo. Buju Banton (aka Gargamel) grew up near Kingstone, Jamaica and broke into the music scene when he was only 13 years old. In 1992, Buju Banton made it onto the charts with his songs "Bogle" and "Love mi browning." Buju Banton's early sound was more dancehall-rap music. It wasn't until his album, "Til Shiloh," where Myrie took on more traditional reggae beats due to his adoption of Rastafarianism. The band's name arose from a nickname his mother gave him as a child. "Buju," which is Breadfruit, is given to chubby children. The second part, "Banton" comes from Rasta Myrie's honor of its creator, the late Jerald "Banton" Myrie. Buju Banton's voice his own and at least one album with Rasta Myrie's influence. Barrington, from whom Myrie took what critics call his "gravel toned" voice.

Myrie succeeded in making Banton's voice his own and at 19 years old broke Bob Marley's record for most No. 1 singles in a year.

Myrie's lyrics cover a wide range of topics, from explaining a dance craze with "Bogle," (named in honor of its creator, the late Gerald "Bogle" Levy) to tackling more controversial issues. From the "Til Shiloh" album, there's a track titled "Murderer" in which Myrie criticizes violence found in lyrics and dances with dancehall artists.

Myrie's musical influence. Barrington, from whom Myrie took what critics call his "gravel toned" voice.

Breaking into the music scene at 13, Buju Banton grew up near Kingston, Jamaica.

Mon., Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.
Buju Banton performs at Downtown Brew.

Mon., Oct. 2.
Interested in being an intramural sports official? If so, attend the new officials interest meeting at 8 p.m. in the main gym of the Rec Center.

Tues., Oct. 3, 8:15 p.m.
This week's ASI sponsored Free Fall Flicks movie will be Superman Returns, featured in Chumash Auditorium.

Student exhibits will be on display in the UU.

Spotlight editor: Katharine Tiffin* mustangdailyspotlight@gmail.com
Assistant Spotlight editor: Jennie Wilson
Monday, October 2, 2006 www.mustangdaily.net
Hang out doesn’t pass for dating

Cyndi Waite
Hustler Society (U. Nebraska)

Proper dating is going out of style faster than Paris Hilton on three guys. What happened to the good ‘ole days, where a decent, nice boy met a decent, nice girl and the two flirted in a sincere, innocent sort of fashion, and Nice Boy asked Nice Girl to a dinner or a lovely picnic in the park or verse versa? If only I had seen those days; my mother swears they were lovely. In today’s today’s life and age, we more often than not find ourselves at one classy fraternity party after another, with one super drunk man or woman telling us we’re so unbelievably hot, and because they appreciate our “beau­ ty,” they would like to do us. Oh, it’s a tough choice, choosing between these two scenarios.

Today’s dating culture, at the collegiate level at least, is on what I would call the Cultural Endangered Species List. It seems as though the more time goes on, the less common actual dating is becoming.

As a culture we have begun to replace the Art of Dating with the oh-so-popular ways of the Let’s Just Hang Out and See Where It Takes Us. It doesn’t have quite the same ring to it.

An Institute for American Values Report, investigated primarily by Norval Glenn and Elizabeth Marquardt and entitled, “Hooking Up: Hanging Out, and Hoping for Mr. Right: College Women on Dating and Mating Today,” shows the cultural extinction of dating.

Glenn and Marquardt found that “dating” is often synonymous with “hanging out,” in which women spend loosely organized, un­ fined time together, without pursuing an interest in one another explicit.”

Many girls and guys today are trying to take the easy way out when it comes to feelings. Instead of acknowledging and admitting the feelings we have for someone, we tend to brush them off, act cool and just “hang out.”

Glenn and Marquardt found that “only 50 percent of college women seniors reported having been asked on one or more dates by men since coming to college, and a third of women surveyed said they had been asked on two dates or fewer.”

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Glenn and Marquardt found that “only 50 percent of college women seniors reported having been asked on one or more dates by men since coming to college, and a third of women surveyed said they had been asked on two dates or fewer.”

Sad, the majority of women I know, including myself, are included in these statistics. We’ve been in relationships, but when it comes to real, proper dating, we’re at a loss. In some ways I can understand this phenomenon of “hanging out” as a replacement for real dating. Hanging out seems like the perfect solution to rejection, but, unfortunately, it’s not.

Coming from a female perspective, when a man asks a girl to hang out or do something, such as see a movie, prefacing it with, “I’m going to see it either way,” the woman is left turned-off and thinking a couple of things.

If she is interested in the guy, she’s probably now confused, given the ambiguous nature of time spent together. Are they friends or are they more? She’s left to wonder if she is an after-note added to his plans last minute or if she is just a friend.

On the other hand, the she may have completely lost her appetite for that man. When someone uses those types of overly casual phrases to appeal to a woman, she is made to feel like one of the guys. When it comes to romantic relationships, whether it is actual dating or long­ term, most women want to feel special, pretty, wanted, appreciated, and most of all, just liked.

Let’s face it — women like to be wined and dined. Sure, there are many of us who are all sorts of liberated and proud of it. We’re more than willing to ask a man out, pay on dates, and initiate sex, but we liberated women like to occasionally have a man ask us on a proper date, take us out on this date — maybe even pick us up!

A single flower, a kiss on the cheek, hand-holding and perhaps even paying on a first date are things that may be considered old­ fashioned, but I think a great majority of women would love it to be considered the new fashion.

Hanging out is what you do with your friends on a Saturday afternoon, while you’re parked in front of the television with a beer or cosmos in hand. Hanging out is what you do on Tuesday afternoons in the Union with your engaged best friend.

Hanging out is not dating. Take a chance and be bold. Get creative. Say what you feel, in a non-creeper way, and ask that Nice Boy or Nice Girl on a real date. Make it unambiguous. I dare you.

Cynthia Haase
Hustler Society (U. Nebraska)
The Cal Poly women's cross country team had a solid performance with a third place finish at the Stanford Invitational on Saturday. Freshman Kimberly Donnellie led the Cal Poly contingent with a 13:30-place time of 14 minutes, 56 seconds on the 5K course. This was followed by classmate Alyssa Daw in 14:46 and 14:56. Rachel Vallenore finished 18th. The junior completed the course in 15:14.

The Cal Poly men's cross country team placed fifth in the inaugural Bill Delling Invitational on Friday at Akron Park in Eugene, Ore. Phillip Reid was Cal Poly's top finisher, placing 14th (23:46.03) over 9,000 meters, and Matt Johnston was 16th (24:39.11). Also placing for Cal Poly were Troy Swisz, 27th; Brian Baker, 41st; and Jame son Mor, 49th.

Football

continued from page 8

That's when the momentum inexplicably changed, perhaps somewhat to the credit of a stand-up room only crowd that was on its feet throughout the fourth quarter.

"There's a great lesson there for the guys," Ellerson said. "What happened on the last play or quar ter, that's ancient history. Just play the next one. You'd be surprised sometimes with what you can come up with."

The heart-pounding comeback overshadowed the Mustangs' four fumbles (two lost), seven punts and seven penalties for 60 yards. Filling in for standout punter Tim Chicone, who was nursing a quad injury, Cornelius fared well with the exception of the blocked punt, averaging 43.7 yards with three landing inside Southern Utah's 20-yard line.

Cal Poly's Kyle Shortell had 13 tackles, Ryan Shortell eight tackles, two sacks and an interception and quarterback hurry and Justen Peak eight tackles (2.5 for loss) and 1.5 sacks. Cornelius opened the scoring with a 26-yard field goal at the 6:45 mark in the first quarter. Southern Utah quarterback Wes Marshall, who entered with a touchdown-interception ratio of 10-3, completed 9 of 29 passes for 116 yards and one score with three interceptions.

After starting last week, Cal Poly option quarterback Cordel Webb was inserted for the second series. He ran for three yards. Cal Poly won when trailing, entering the fourth quarter for the first time since it erased a 19-14 deficit in a 20-19 win over Montana State on Nov. 8, 1997. "We had to capitalize on the turnovers, try to score quick," said Talor, who caught three balls for 63 yards. "Week in, week out, the defense is there for us. This week, we were there for them."
Cal Poly scored 15 points in the final 12:08 to win its Great West Football Conference opener.

Tristan Aird | Mustang Daily

With just under 13 minutes left in Saturday night's Hall of Fame Game, the Cal Poly football team trailed Southern Utah 14-3 and appeared headed for a second straight loss. Four turnovers and two Matt Brennan touchdown bombs later, the Mustangs somehow wound up 18-14 winners in front of 8,168 fans in the Great West Football Conference opener at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

"It's as big a (comeback) as I've been a part of," Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson said. "It certainly ranks right up there. To have so many things that kind of suck the life of your soul out of you — you turn the ball over in scoring position, you have a punt block (returned) for a touchdown. It just doesn't seem like the kind of way things will happen for you.

But that they did, thanks to four-turnover interceptions by Mark Cordes (who also recovered a key fumble), Randy Samuel and Joe Wright. The sudden barrage of turnovers by the upstart Thunderbirds (3-2) helped the Mustangs (4-1), ranked fifth in The Sports Network's Division I-AA poll, become the only I-AA team in Sports Network's Division I-AA poll, become the only I-AA team in Big West Conference play for the first time moving to 3-0 in Big West Conference for the first time.

Wrightson's interception with 6:36 left set up Cal Poly's game-winning drive — a seven-play, 42-yard drive that was capped with Ramone Bundy's juggling 19-yard touchdown grab in the back right corner of the end zone. "I felt like we actually had the game," Southern Utah head coach Wes Meier said. "We were moving the ball fine and then end up hav­ ing a turnover and they scored on the very next throw. The ironic thing is (Johnny Sanchez) fumbled the ball on the very play which was working so well for us."

The 20th-ranked Mustangs are off to their first-ever 3-0 start in Big West Conference play following a 3-2 win at LBSU.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The No. 20 Cal Poly volleyball team made program history in thrilling fashion Saturday evening, moving to 3-0 in Big West Conference play for the first time by virtue of a 30-20, 30-19, 30-20, 35-37, 17-15 win against Long Beach State at Walter Pyramid.

Cal Poly fought off two match points (14-12, 14-13) to tie the fifth set at 14-14 after a 49ers attack error and won the game, 17-15, on a block by Jaclyn Houston. Cal Poly is off to its first three conference games was 1985, when, as member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, the Mustangs defeated UC Irvine, Cal State Fullerton and Long Beach State en route to a 7-0 start.

Cal Poly used a .378 attack percentage and six total team blocks to come away with a 30-20 victory in game No. 1. The Mustangs jumped out to a 4-1 lead after a kill by sophomore outside hitter Alicia Waller. Cal Poly pushed its lead to 17- 10 after a Kyle Atherstone kill and held its biggest lead at 28-16 after a 49ers attack error. The Mustangs held LBSU to a .054 hitting percentage.

The Mustangs continued to pour it on offensively, registering a 469 attack percentage en route to a 30-19 game No. 2 victory.

Waller tailed six kills for the second consecutive set. The 49ers kept it close in the game before Cal Poly widened the scoring gap to 16-10 after a kill from Atherstone.

Long Beach State pulled to within 23-16 after a Mariko Crum kill, before Cal Poly closed out LBSU with a 7-3 run.

Long Beach State prevented a sweep and stayed alive with a 30-20 game No. 3 victory.

The 49ers quickly increased their lead to 20-9 on a Dyanne Lawler kill.

The Mustangs have played one of their first 15 matches at home.

Cal Poly sophomore center Stephen Field (78) prepares to snap the ball against Southern Utah at Alex G. Spanos Stadium on Saturday night. The Mustangs forced four turnovers in the fourth quarter of an 18-14 win.

COMING TUESDAY

A look at the emotional weekend surrounding the Cal Poly football program, including the public unveiling of Mustang Memorial Plaza and the dedication of Mustang Memorial Field at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

see Football, page 7

POLY volleyball wins 3-2 at Long Beach St., starts 3-0 in Big West

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Mustang women's soccer comes up with huge road win

The Mustangs shut out the 7-2 Aggies 3-0.

The Cal Poly women's soccer team (6-4) snapped UC Davis' six-game winning streak Friday afternoon, downing the Aggies 3-0 in Davis.

This is the first game this season that the Aggies (7-2) have been shutout.

Cal Poly freshman midfielder Morgan Miller scored her first goal of the season just 13 minutes, 56 seconds into the game when she tapped the ball over the goal line off of a pass from junior midfielder Erica Zumbahlen.

The score remained 0-0 for the next 53 minutes before Cal Poly freshman Kaleena Andrus scored an unassisted goal, her second of the season, just minutes before the end of regulation, sophomore forward Ashley Vann knocked in the third and final goal of the afternoon. She was assisted by Danielle Camarano and Kehby Carroll.

The Mustangs outshot the Aggies, 8-7. Sophomore midfield­ er Maggie O'Hagan led the Mustangs with three shots, UC Davis' Lacey Cobb also had three shots.

The Mustangs look to extend their three-game winning streak Sunday at Sacramento State.

Cal Poly Women's Soccer

Upcoming Schedule

Date Opponent Time
10/3 at Sacramento St. Noon
10/6 UC Irvine 7 p.m.
10/8 Long Beach St. 1 p.m.
10/13 at UC Riverside 3 p.m.
10/15 at CS Fullerton 1 p.m.
10/20 at Pacific 7 p.m.
10/22 CS Northridge 1 p.m.
10/29 UCSB 7 p.m.

Cal Poly senior free safety Kenny Chicoine, who had three tackles and remained one interception shy of tying the school's all-time record (17). "We understand that as a defense, we can't win without our offense. A lot of those turnovers create emotion for the offense to come back out there, establish a drive and go back to work like they did."

Also back to work for Cal Poly was Walter Payton Award candidate sophomore tailback James Noble, who was returning from a left ankle injury.

Noble carried 27 times for 130 yards, his 11th 100-yard outing in 16 career games. It was sophomore signal caller Brennan, however, who might have made the biggest return to sogue of all.

After missing the start and being picked off three times Sept. 23 in a 17-7 loss at San Jose State, Brennan started Saturday and threw for 116 yards and two touchdowns with no interceptions. He completed 6 of 16 passes and rushed for 25 yards.

"When Brennan's on, he's pretty much automatic," said Cal Poly wide receiver Fredale Tolver, whose 38-yard touchdown catch from Brennan with 12:08 remaining breathed new life into a struggling offense.

Tolver's score down the right sideline was set up by Cordes' fum­ ble recovery. Brennan then hit wide-open H-back Jon Hall on a misdirection play for a two-point conversion that narrowed Southern Utah's lead to 14-11.

Wrightson's interception with 6:36 left set up Cal Poly's game-winning drive — a seven-play, 42- yard drive that was capped with Ramone Bundy's juggling 19-yard touchdown grab in the back right corner of the end zone.

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