Record applicants to California State University

The largest school system in the country is flooded with applications the first day

Playground pleases preschoolers

Cal Poly's learning lab was expanded to include an outdoor play area

Economy persuades 4-year-school students to look closer to home
Preschool
continued from page 1
Children are eligible to be part of the program regardless of whether their parents have a connection to Ed Pol. The ability to do senior proj­ects in the expanded lab, Druckers said, is another welcomed feature for students interested in working with children. Child development student Hillary Sennott designed the children’s vegetable garden.

"The playground is dedicated to Joe Stearns, an inspirational instructor who worked at the learning lab for many years," Stearns died in breast cancer in 1993. "She was the (inagie that (made the lab a reality) in the good old days," said Janet Murphy, current director of the preschool learning lab.

Transfer
continued from page 1
The Children’s learning lab.
he was currently a sophomore. "Maybe that would be true if I knew what I wanted to do," said the 20-year-old, "but I didn’t."

Crivellone was drawn to McKendree by the history (it’s the old­est college in the state), a place on the track team and a $7,000 scholarship. But when he arrived in the fall of 2008, not everything was "the paradise" he envisioned.

When a part-time job didn’t materialize, the Oak Lawn, Ill., resident pulled the plug after winter break, abruptly jumping to Moraine Valley. The $29,000 an­nual tab at McKendree — which he was primarily footing himself — seemed extravagant compared with $1,700 a semester (books in­cluded) in his own backyard.

"Instead of people looking down at me, they were telling me how smart I am," said Crivell­one, who still owes $2,500 from his first semester at McKendree. "When his father lost his market­ing job a few months later, the son felt even smarter.

"Sure, there are things I miss about being on a campus — like waking up at 8:50 for a 9 a.m. class — but it’s not worth 20 grand a year.

It’s not unusual for students to flock to community colleges when the economy soured. However, the current unprecedented demand comes at the same time that states are slashing financial aid. For Ryan Derrick, his struggles pushed him to Harper, where enrollment among 19- to 24-year-olds jumped 5.2 percent this semester. Back in high school, the kids who stayed close to home weren’t really in his crowd. Bhatia said, "But now I’d call it one of the best decisions I’ve ever made.”

Community colleges have long been seen as the last re­sort for those with limited re­sources — whether academic or financial. The downturn, though, has chipped away at the stigma. Last year, some 70 percent of high schools reported an increase in the number of students who jettisoned their “dream schools” for more budget-con­scious choices, according to the National Association for Col­lege Admission Counseling.

Still, those negative percep­tions played heavily in Tom Crivellone’s choice of McK­endree College, just east of St. Louis.

His teachers at Richards High School — where he ranked 14th out of 470 — told him he would be wasting his

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Avoiding catastrophe along Pakistan's western border

Saba Jamal
MCTCLASSIFIED NEWSPIECE

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's Chief of Army Staff Gen. Ashfaq Parvez Kayani told the media this week that U.S. drone strikes will not be allowed in Balochistan, where the United States is reportedly turning to fight the militant separatist conflict in the strategically important Halochistan and its provinces. The ongoing struggle for political standing and strength in the region illustrates this point. Residents complain about fiscal deprivation and their rights as citizens because it's so precarious. The economy is a big one, because it affects us all as college students because it's so expensive.

The stability of Pakistan not only affects the security of the country and the region, but also global security, as the Taliban encroaches on Pakistan territory, the Afghan war is fought next door and Pakistan continues to safeguard its nuclear arsenal. Pakistan's over-centralized political system has resulted in constant political and economic conflicts between the country's center and its provinces. The ongoing separatist conflict in Balochistan province illustrates this point. Residents complain about fiscal deprivation and their rights as citizens not being recognized, while calling for a new social contract with increased provincial autonomy. These grievances are fueling liberation movements within the region and could result in division from Pakistan.

To prevent this from happening, the Pakistani government must give the resource-rich and strategically important Balochistan its due share of fiscal benefits and increased provincial autonomy. Balochistan's subsoil provides a substantial portion of Pakistan's energy and mineral resources, accounting for 36 percent of its total gas production. Resources also include large quantities of coal, gold, copper, silver, platinum, aluminum and its due share of fiscal benefits and increased provincial autonomy. Balochistan's subsoil provides a substantial portion of Pakistan's energy and mineral resources, accounting for 36 percent of its total gas production. Resources also include large quantities of coal, gold, copper, silver, platinum, aluminum and other political allies offered their condolences to the family of former Finance Minister Shouchei Nakagawa, who was found dead at his home in Tokyo on Saturday. "He was an important talent who was supposed to lead the next generation to reconnect the Liberal Democratic Party. As finance minister and state minister in charge of financial services in my administration, he showed his outstanding ability in response to the global financial crisis," Aso said in a statement. "I am shocked beyond words, and I offer my deepest condolences." Former LDP Secretary General Bunmei Boku, chairman of an LDP faction to which 56-year-old Nakagawa belonged, also was saddened by his death.

BAGHDAD (MCT) — Beijing's airport is declaring war on pigeons. Flocks of pigeons are free to fly over the airport, crashing into planes and threatening public order, the state-run China Daily newspaper said Sunday. Some are carrier pigeons raised as pets, a centuries-old Beijing tradition. On Monday, an aircraft collided with a flock of nine pigeons but managed to land safely, the newspaper said. It said the birds were carrier pigeons raised by a farmer living nearby.

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Democrats target federal law banning gay marriage

I don't wish to be discriminated against, nor be subject to any genetic infusion at birth," he said.

Backers of gay rights are pushing to repeal the Defense of Marriage Act, known as DOMA. They're buoyed by a growing acceptance of same-sex marriage — six states have now made it legal — and changed political realities in Washington: For the first time since DOMA passed in 1996, Democrats are in charge of both the White House and Congress.

"I do think it's a matter of time and I do think the time has come," said Darrick Lawson, 42, a chiropractor from Sacramento, Calif., who's ready to marry his male partner after they got engaged atop the Eiffel Tower in Paris. "You know, anything that happens progressively happens under the control of the Democratic Party. And that's what we have right now." Levenson said he cannot enroll Sears, 43, in his federal government health care plan because of DOMA. When Sears needed a root canal about two weeks ago, he paid more than $2,000 because he does not have any dental insurance. Levenson said the dental work would have cost about $1,000 under his insurance plan.

"We'd like to be able to have the same rights as everyone else does, not only in California, but in the rest of the United States," Levenson said. "... People take so many things for granted when they're married." President Barack Obama has promised to support a repeal, and the idea is gaining momentum. In the House, there are 97 co-sponsors of a bill introduced two weeks ago by Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., that would dump DOMA.

Doris Matsui, D-Calif., said she shares the "strong convictions and belief in equal rights" of a majority of her constituents. Said she said, DOMA prevents "the oppor­tunity to marry and create a family is something sacred to all Americans, and deserving of the utmost respect." In the Senate, California Demo­crats Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer — two of only 14 senators to vote against the law 13 years ago — both oppose DOMA, though neither has introduced legislation to get rid of it. Boxer said DOMA should be overturned "because it is it is dis­criminatory, unfair and unconstitu­tion­al." And Feinstein noted how the law is biased in many different ways. In addition to denying gay couples equal tax treatment, she said, DOMA prevents them from receiving any federal employee benefits or from wron­soring a spouse for immigration purposes.

"I think this is the wrong policy and believe that the federal gov­ernment should treat all married couples equally," Feinstein said.

Republicans on Capitol Hill are ready to fight any attempt to leg­alize gay marriage.

Rep. Dan Lungren of California has introduced a bill that would amend the Constitution to bar gay marriages for good. Lungren's bill, which would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures within seven years, says that marriage "shall consist solely of a legal union of one man and one woman."

And a bill introduced by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., would deny federal courts the jurisdiction to hear or decide any questions in­volving the validity of DOMA. "Marriage between a man and a woman has been the founda­tion of human civilization for thousands of years all around the world," Burton said. "Protection for this vital institution is built into the culture and laws of our land because of the centrality of the family unit as the procreator of children who represent the future of our society."

He said DOMA was approved by roughly a decade.

Domestic violence as pre-existing condition? 8 states still allow it

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Gay marriage continued from page 4

because "the vast majority of Americans support upholding this sacred institution, and do not want to see marriage exploited and liberalized to fit any definition.

The White House has sent conflicting signals over what it aims to do. Just last month, the Obama administration went to court to defend DOMA, even after the president had made it clear that he personally opposed it. Administration officials said the Justice Department had no choice but to defend the law as long as reasonable arguments could be made about its constitutionality, even if the department disagreed with the statute.

Lawson and his 33-year-old fiancée, defense consultant Dale Howard, were planning to marry in California but changed their plans in November, when voters in the state decided to outlaw gay marriages. Levenson and Sears married in July 2008, when it was still legal to do so.

Lawson said he's happy to be living in a city that's "very progressive and accepting" of gays, but he added: "It doesn't take me 10 miles to get into an area where I'm not accepted and I couldn't be successful in business." He said that he and his partner are in limbo because of DOMA and that they only want to be treated equally with heterosexual couples.

"It basically comes down to being categorized as something less than everyone else," he said. "So it's not special rights, it's just equal rights. I work hard. I own a business. I pay taxes. And I just want to be treated like everyone else, and putting us in a different class, or having legislation against the type of relationship that I have, is frankly insulting."

### Greenspan predicts unemployment will hit 10 percent in coming months

**Out of work**

| The number of newly laid-off workers seeking jobless benefits rose last week, but the number continuing to claim benefits fell.
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**NOTE:** Report on continuing claims laggs initial claims by one week.

**Source:** U.S. Department of Labor

**Graphic:** Pat Carr © 2009 MCT

** ANDREAS NOLAN**

**MCCALLUM TIMES**

**SAN FRANCISCO—** Former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan predicted Sunday the nation's unemployment rate is likely to top 10 percent in coming months before the situation begins to improve.

In an appearance on ABC's "This Week" with George Stephanopoulos, Greenspan said there are some signs the economy is starting to improve. But until companies create a substantial number of new jobs, the unemployment figure is likely to continue to rise in the near future, he said.

Pointing to the fact that businesses laid off only a "very substantial number of people" when the financial markets collapsed last year, Greenspan said the country got productivity gains "of horrendous amounts," which cannot continue.

"So the silver lining is, at some point, we're going to start to see an improvement in employment," Greenspan said, according to a printed transcript of the program. "That remember that unless there is a monthly increase of more than 100,000 a month, you've still got the unemployment rate continuing to rise."

He said that while the economy is likely to show stronger-than-expected growth for the third quarter, that does not mean unemployment will go down immediately.

"My own suspicion is that we're going to penetrate the 10 percent barrier and stay there for a while before we start down," he said.

Greenspan's remarks came just two days after the Labor Department reported an unemployment rate of 9.8 percent, the highest jobless figure since 1983.

Greenspan said lawmakers should not consider new stimulus plans in response to weak job figures and other "soft" data.

"I'd like to see the stimulus for two reasons. One, only 40 percent of the first stimulus has been in place. And there is a considerable debate going on in the economics profession about how effective this stimulus package is," he said. "So in my judgment, it's far better to wait and see how this momentum that has already begun to develop in the economy carries forward."

But he added that extension of unemployment benefits should not be counted as any sort of stimulus, and should be considered.

"This is an extraordinary period and temporary actions must be taken, especially to assuage the anger of a very substantial part of our population," he said. "So I don't actually consider those types of actions stimulus programs."

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**Monday, October 5, 2009**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**NEWS**

**www.mustangdaily.net**
Downtown shop celebrates Humankind

Humankind Fair Trade sells products made by farmers and artisans in the developing world

On July 1, Humankind Fair Trade opened up next door to Boo Boo Records on Monterey Street. Different from other stores, Humankind sells products from more than 35 countries, helping workers in the developing world. From necklaces made in Nepal to artwork from Haiti, all its products are unique and have their own story. This non-profit store’s mission is to provide vital income to people in need worldwide. The store sells people’s products, tells their stories and makes customers aware of the world around them.

The idea originated from Elizabeth Aebischer, president of the board of directors. She’s a teacher and mother who wanted to find a way to help more. Searching online, she discovered the Fair Trade Federation, which offers several ways to get involved. She decided to start the process of opening a store in San Luis Obispo. A board of directors formed and began funding in January 2009. After a huge community effort with donations from churches, rotaries, individuals and other organizations, Humankind Fair Trade opened.

“A real off-lead comes from educating people,” Aebischer said. “It’s rewarding to know that every job we work and every item we sell, we are contributing to someone’s life.”

Opening a business in this economy is a difficult effort, but in this case, it’s one that is important. The store’s products come directly from the vendors of the Fair Trade Federation, which also promotes safe working conditions. Expanding Humankind’s market throughout the world allows people of developing countries to sell more products and provide a better living for themselves and their families. The store mostly relies on volunteers and two paid employees. They are counting on the holidays and getting the word out to enhance business.

“In the future we hope to expand the knowledge of our world not just through our store but through educational events, movies and more,” Aebischer said. "Expanding our market helps others in Uganda, Nepal, Peru, Ghana, etcetera to live better.”

Walking in, the first noticeable feature is the unique jewelry and artwork. Each section of items comes with a description of the person who made them and their picture.

Also, the high quality products are affordable to college students. One customer, Cal Poly student Jessica Madvig is very excited to have a store such as Humankind Fair Trade in San Luis Obispo.

“There’s no other store like it around here,” she said. “It was a great idea to open a non-profit store in San Luis Obispo, and listing the people’s stories along with their products really is great.”

Aebischer wants Cal Poly students to know that “you can make a difference. College is an important time in your life. We really value university students for their input and want them to get involved.”

Humankind Fair Trade sells artwork, home décor, jewelry, toys, food, tea, accessories and other unique products. It is located at 962 Monterey Street and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, go to www.humankindlbs.org.
Big name rappers take over Downtown Brew

Leticia Rodriguez

Rappers E-40 and DJ Quik performed for a sold-out audience at Downtown Brew Friday night. Through the rappers are known for their individual musical styles, both received similar reactions upon stepping onto the stage. E-40, known for his slang creation and contribution to “mob music,” another type of Northern California West Coast rap, received the same reaction, but also encouraged the smoky haze that rested above the audience for most of his performance.

San Luis Obispo resident Ray Zepeda, 31, has been listening to hip-hop music since he was a teenager and has been a DJ Quik fan for more than half his life. Having already seen E-40 perform once before, Zepeda was most excited about seeing DJ Quik, but was even more thrilled that San Luis Obispo is reaching out to different musical artist."I'm looking forward to DJ Quik, because I've been listening to him for 15-plus years and I have yet to see him in the area. Zepeda said, "I'm happy to see San Luis bringing talented artists to the area so we don't have to travel out of the area to watch these artists." Bora Earl Stevens in Vallejo, California, E-40 is most recognizable for taking the Bay Area hyphy movement out of the Bay and introducing it to audiences nationwide. In part, the hyphy movement only came about because of the music industry's neglect of mob music, a mid-tempo type of music that took off for a small period of time in the mid-1990s. A slang term of the word “hyper-active,” hyphy was first introduced to listeners on an album by rapper Keak Da Sneak in 1994. The slang term is in reference to the fast-paced and spontaneous lifestyle of the Bay and encourages people to “get dumb” for more than half his life. Having already seen E-40 perform once before, Zepeda was most excited about seeing DJ Quik, but was even more thrilled that San Luis Obispo is reaching out to different musical artist. “I'm looking forward to DJ Quik, because I've been listening to him for 15-plus years and I have yet to see him in the area. Zepeda said, "I'm happy to see San Luis bringing talented artists to the area so we don't have to travel out of the area to watch these artists." Bora Earl Stevens in Vallejo, California, E-40 is most recognizable for taking the Bay Area hyphy movement out of the Bay and introducing it to audiences nationwide. In part, the hyphy movement only came about because of the music industry's neglect of mob music, a mid-tempo type of music that took off for a small period of time in the mid-1990s. A slang term of the word “hyper-active,” hyphy was first introduced to listeners on an album by rapper Keak Da Sneak in 1994. The slang term is in reference to the fast-paced and spontaneous lifestyle of the Bay and encourages people to “get dumb.”

see Concert, page 8

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Please Enjoy Responsibly
Concert
continued from page 7

and "go stupid," often in the form of wild, fast and outrageous danc­ing. DJ’s most well-known associ­ation is with ghost riding, a term for when passengers get out of a mov­ing car and dance either on top or alongside while the car is in neutral.

E-40 got his first taste of suc­cess with his rap group, The C-dick. Made up of his brother D-Shot, his sister Saga-T and their cousin, B-Legit, the group gained a fol­lowing in the early '90s before re­leasing their debut album, "Down and Dirty." With his 2006 album "My Ghetto Report Card," E-40 debuted at no. 1 on the Billboard hip-hop and rap album charts and gained further recognition with popular tracks "Tell Me When to Go" and "U and Dat" featur­ing T-Pain. Paving himself to be more than just a rapper, E-40 is also a successful businessman as owner of his own independent record label, SickWild’n Records. He is also the owner of a Fat Boy burger restaurant in Vallejo and is partnered with Gatorade in creating "Gatorade Hustle," a marketing campaign to "supply the body’s neutral." He picks up and interactive show, especially a hip-hop artist who is successful artist in the early 90s with his debut album, "Quik is the Kill." Despite the pushing, shoving and outrageous dancing during the E-40 show, 27-year-old San Luis Obispo resident Annette Ramirez, heard from friends that more people were going to see DJ Quik than E-40.

"I’m expecting DJ Quik to be better than E-40," Ramirez said. "(DJ Quik) is a better artist. If it was just E-40, I wouldn’t go."

Cal Poly political science sophomore Mari Rodriguez said she expected people to walk out of the concert bigger fans of DJ Quik because of his skills as a disc jockey to blend different types of records together without it being distinguishable and his ability to cross musical genres.

"A lot of people are going for E-40 because he’s more well-known, but I think people are going to walk away liking DJ Quik better (because) he blends well with other artists and is a chame­leon with other artists and their sounds," she said.

Born David Blake in Compt­on, California, DJ Quik is a known Blood gang member (or Piru) but spells his name without a "C" because "CK" together mean "Crip Killer" among other gang members. He first became a suc­cessful artist in the early 90s with his debut album, "Quik is the Name." In addition to releasing eight albums, he has produced and worked with other, more main stream artists such as T-Pac, Janet Jackson, Xzibit, Whitney Hous­on and others. In ode to his talent as a DJ, the rapper half sang and half freestyled almost every song he performed. While he may not be as widely known as his hour and ten minute set had more of the audience dancing, waving their hands and singing to his music than E-40.

Even though DJ Quik came onstage to a thinned crowd, he played a longer set and was more involved with the audience. Wearing a T-shirt Blake Los Angeles Dodgers jersey, DJ Quik moved across the stage, handed his microphone over to a few fans to sing and manipulated his way into the crowd to shake hands with aod interact with the audience while being heavily followed by two large bodyguards. Ignoring the "No Smoking of Anything" sign that read "(The concert is) everything but cigarettes," the rapper even shared a marijuana joint with an audience member.

DJ Quik’s debut album, “Quik is the Kill,” was released in 1991 and featured hits "U and Dat" and "White Girl," screaming "YAY Area!" ever­time the rapper drank from his red party cup. Taking up every possible inch of the dance floor and bar area, the crowd stepped on, grinded on and sweated all over each other throughout the rapper’s set. Tempers rose to an almost violent level at one point when a tall and skinny, overa­ge crowd member knocked into a bigger man and his girlfriend.

"I ain’t goin’ to lie to ya’ll, this shit was crazy and camera flashes lit up the room," Ramirez said.

In the end, DJ Quik came out on top among concertgoers who were expecting an entertaining and interactive show, especially Cal Poly graduate John Leonard, 24, and kinesiology major Joey Valero, 23. Leonard said that DJ Quik was better than E-40 and Valero attributes his more upshow to him being a crowd pleaser.

"The concert is everything I thought it would be," said Leonard. Cal Poly graduate Steven Lopez said, "It’s like one big party.

But Rodriguez insisted that it is his ability as a DJ that won over fans in the end.

"He picks out a beat through his car and is able to blend it, and when you add lyrics, it just gets that much harder," Rodriguez said, "and that’s what makes a good DJ."
No nukes: Weapons would make region even more stable

**Frida Ghitis**

A few hours before the start of Yom Kippur in Jerusalem, Islamic television showed Iranian missiles blasting from land-based batteries. The next day, after a martial myth engulfed Israel, with much of the population deep in prayer, Tehran said it fired medium-range missiles capable of hitting Israel, as well as longer range ones, able to strike American positions in the Gulf. Iran fired its weapons just days after revelations that it had built a secret enrichment uranium plant deep in the mountains near Qom — further proof that Iran indeed has something to hide. The tests came just after the chancel-jawed declaration by the leaders of the United States, the United Kingdom and France that Iran's "serial deception" of the international community must stop or crippling sanctions will follow.

The Islamic Republic timed its missile tests for maximum effect with three audiences in mind: Israel, the US and the Western press. Yon Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is not only the most solemn day in the Hebrew calendar, the day Israel comes to a complete stop (except for the swarms of giddy children bicycling on car-free roads). It also marks the anniversary of the 1973 Yom Kippur War, the surprise attack by Syria and Egypt that came awfully close to wiping Israel off the map.

In October 1973, while Yom Kippur prayers covered Israel in what seemed like a protective blanket, Egypt robohunted hundreds of Israeli troops, along with more than a thousand tanks. Egyptians crossed the Suez Canal, charging into Israel from the south. From the north, Syria advanced simultaneou­sly into Iran over the Golan Heights. Israel found itself caught by surprise and quickly losing ground.

Israel does not want another war. Such a confrontation would bring the entire country, all civilian areas, under rocket fire fromIran's allies Hezbollah in Lebanon, Hamas in Gaza and even Syria, not to men­tion Iran itself. A peaceful solution to the nuclear crisis is the preferred outcome.

With its missile launches, the Is­lamic Republic showed its muscle to Israel, which needed no con­vincing about the seriousness of the threat. The Iranian regime sought to establish support at home, even if the regime's legitimacy is questioned after June's stolen elections. Iran also had a message for the West, which has lost faith in Teheran after years of lies. Iran maintains that its nuclear program has peace­ful aims. But even the diplomatic Obama declared that "the size and configuration of (the Qom enrich­ment) facility is inconsistent with a peaceful program." Israel intelli­gence experts had long said a nuclear weapon program by Iran would require the kind of secret enrichment plant. That is exactly what was just revealed in Iran.

Iran sought to show strength and determination by launching mis­siles. But the West should respect the rights the Iranians have in Obama's words, "threatening the stability and security of the region and the world." Defending its missile program, Robert Gates said he believes "Ita­lians have the intention of having nuclear weapons."

The current Iranian regime poses a threat to the region and the West as a whole, he said. To Israel, where pictures of Iranian missiles capable of hitting Tel Aviv and Jerusalem — with its Jewish, Muslim and Christian populations and holy sites — the threat is not just theoretical. The West must view Iran's missiles, and the possibility that they could one day carry nuclear tips, as further evidence that Iran must, under no cir­cumstances, be allowed to acquire nuclear weapons.

**Paulino Melena Sivak**
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10. Excut, as 16
14. Tara’s Scarlet
15. Factory whistle
16. Material from a volcano
17. Roger Bannister was the first
20. “You've got mail”
24. Doorbell
29. Predecessor of SNOBBY
32. Italian port on the Adriatic
36. Thin layer
44. Rodeo ropes
48. Direct, as for money
52. Gin fizz
56. Expire
58. Essex’s newspaper
59. Suffa with billon
60. Fox introduced by DuPont
61. Poetic nights
62. Use a spyglass
63. Sport with shotguns

Down
1. Couch
2. Part of a sneeze after "ah-ah-ah-
3. Pidel Castro’s brother
4. "To..."
5. Indian beads
6. Really bother
7. Ear-busting
8. Drunkard
9. Mammal
10. President's "helicopter"
11. Politico Sarah
12. 100-meter dash
13. Paddles outside him
18. How
19. Fabrics with every pattern
23. Art (1920s-)
24. Doorbell
25. "You’ve got mail"
26. Toss the weight
27. Swear to
28. "avis"
29. Predecessor of bridge
30. Emergency number of people, for short
31. "Rise and..."
32. Paper or plastic?
33. How something may be done, nostalgically
35. Old competitor of Pam Am
36. Headed the alarm
41. ...and proper
42. Monsa-eligible
43. Area west of the Mississippi
45. Regardless of
49. SOC sheets
51. Visitor in “District 9"
52. Little vegetables that roll
53. Printshop-showed Greek letter
54. Features of yaik or kitches
58. Essex’s newspaper
59. Suffa with billon
60. Fox introduced by DuPont
61. Poetic nights
62. Use a spyglass
63. Sport with shotguns

Puzzle by Fred Phillips

31. Part of a mall
32. Italian port on the Adriatic
33. Closely related
34. Rubies, amethysts, etc.
36. Thin layer
37. "Dang!"
39. "I-e-mail often caught in filters"
42. Rocks being caught in a radar
43. Big fuel
44. Cigarettes' tips
45. William of "Superman"
46. "Money everything!"
47. "Fuveed up"
48. Direct, as for money
50. Whistle down
51. Sun rays
52. "In fancy
53. Money"
54. "Gek's"
55. 90s series
56. Expense
57. Noah's vector

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AND WHEN DOES THE PREDK RULE KICK IN?

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Cal dismantled on own turf, time to pick up pieces

The Trojans' starting defense has yet to allow over 300 yards of total offense or over 15 points per game this season. They held pre-season All-American Jahvid Best to under 50 yards rushing on Saturday night at Memorial Stadium.

Monte Poole
THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BERKELEY, Calif. — The tickets were gone by July, 72,000 folks convinced this would be the most unforgettable game in a most memorable season.

And now they’d like to forget it.

While No 24 Cal and its fans entering Memorial Stadium on Saturday were still trying to buy into the pretense of collective ego.

But the ramifications are so much broader, more even than seeing if they can.

Moreover, Tedford stands by his long-term mission is not about to get any easier.

Among the 72,000 in attendance were a number of prep athletes being recruited by Cal — who knows what happened last week and saw what happened Saturday might find Cal football a bit without question, an undeniable setback for the program.

To be sure, though, Tedford’s inability to step up to what had been a fairly impressive opening drive.

What was disturbing about Riley’s performance, though, was the frequency with which he missed open receivers. He missed low, missed far, missed wide. And more than a few of those in the crowd expressed their displeasure.

The simple explanation for the absence of offense the past two weeks is Riley’s inability to step up against defenses stacked to contain Best (47 yards, 14 carries). Even the quarterback conceded as much, saying he’s working with too much talent to accept back-to-back games without a touchdown.

Which brings the problem back into the lap of Tedford, whose brain is wired for offense and whose reputation is that of a man who develops passers. He stands by Riley, for now.

Moreover, Tedford stands by his team.

"I’m never going to get into screaming and yelling at the guys," Tedford said, trying to maintain order in his program while responding to some of the vocal Old Blues who have requested that he become more vocally demanding.

Still, those past two weeks are without question, an undeniable setback for the program.

For all Tedford has done to resurrect football in Berkeley, his task of lifting Cal to a point where it can reasonably compete with USC remains very much undone. It may never get done, no matter how opulent the facilities might be after all the digging and building and polishing near the stadium.

After all, Cal has been chasing the likes of USC for three generations.

To be sure, though, Tedford’s long-term mission is not about to get any easier.

Among the 72,000 in attendance were a number of prep athletes being recruited by Cal — who knows what happened last week and saw what happened Saturday might find Cal football a bit less to his liking.

All the more if he considers the stadium was full, with longtime fans pregnant with expectations of something more and getting what they have seen much too often over the past half century.

WOMEN’S SOCCER

FRIDAY, OCT. 9TH
VS. UC RIVERSIDE,
7:00PM

SUNDAY, OCT. 11TH
VS. CAL STATE FULLERTON,
1:00PM

Admission for all Cal Poly Athletic Events is FREE for Cal Poly Students.

WE ARE THE MUSTANGS
Timely turnover pushes Mustangs past previously unbeaten Jackrabbits

Mustangs blank the Aggies in Sunday's win

Women's soccer win in double O'T over UCI

MUSTANG DAILY

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Monday, October 5, 2009

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Timely turnover pushes Mustangs past previously unbeaten Jackrabbits

Defensive player of the week Marty Mohamed (17) tallies his game-high 13 tackles, two sacks and a forced fumble that put the Mustangs ahead late in the game. The defense limited SDSU to 305 total yards.

Will Taylor
SPORTS EDITOR

The Cal Poly defense broke a tie with the South Dakota State Jackrabbits on a fumble recovered in the end zone with about two minutes left to clinch a 21-14 victory. The Mustangs even their record at 2-2 after handing the Jackrabbits their first loss.

"Right at the start we were feeling good," said fullback Jordan Cauthen, who accumulated 43 yards on 13 carries. "We knew it was one of the biggest games on our schedule and that the South Dakota defense would give us a hard time. When the defense dominates like that, it really makes it easier for us," he said.

Middle linebacker Marty Mohamed forced the fumble on the Jackrabbits' four yard line with linebacker Carlton Gillispie on the fumble recovery. It was the Mustangs' second defensive touchdown of the evening, the first coming from a 47-yard interception return by cornerback Asa Jackson just before the second half. Cal Poly's offense has scored a mere two touchdowns in the past three games.

The fumble came after a switch decision by head coach Tim Walsh. It appeared the Mustangs were going to go for a fourth down conversion to try and break the 14-14 tie. But after a timeout the Mustangs punted, putting the Jackrabbits inside their own 10.

"I thought, 'we gotta make a play, make a stop and get the ball back to the offense,'" said Mohamed, who had a game-high 13 tackles and two sacks. "We were showing [the] whole game, but we backed off and then rushed." Mohamed not only attributed the win to thorough preparation, but certain intangibles as well.

"I felt like we knew our assignments and were well prepared," Mohamed said. "There's a lot different energy at home. The game was definitely lively and it gets us pumped." The Mustangs never led the Jackrabbits until the final fumble recovery, but the game was a close battle played by injuries. With four minutes to go in the first, Cal Poly leading wide receiver Dominique Johnson received an undisclosed shoulder injury. Next to go down was the Jackrabbits' starting quarterback Ryan Crawford.

Coming into the game, Crawford, a 5-foot 9-inch, 185-pound wideout, took the helm for the rest of the game, completing 13 of 22 passes for 96 yards. Cal Poly quarterback Tony Smith found some rhythm during the game, completing 13 of 24 passes for 131 yards and one interception. His long pass of 38 yards to wide receiver Eric Gardley set up a two-yard David Mahr touchdown to tie the game at seven in the second quarter. Gardley had two catches for 47 yards. Running back David Mahr added five catches for 35 yards.

Running back Jaymes Thierry carried the ball 12 times for 61 yards, yielding an average 4.8 yards per carry. Smith tallied 56 yards on nine carries.

Running back Kyle Minett led the Jackrabbits running game with 56 yards on 17 carries. Mohamed scored both of South Dakota's two touchdowns, bringing his total up to seven. The first came at 8:24 in the first on a one-yard run, the second on a nine-yard run with 5:15 remaining in the second. The game marked the ninth consecutive game that Mohamed had scored a touchdown.

The Mustangs win Montana on Oct. 10 in a non-conference match up.

Mustangs blank the Aggies in Sunday's win

Megan Hassler
SPORTS EDITOR

Cal Poly men's soccer senior midfielder Daniel Cumming scored near the end of the first half for the only goal of the game. The game was decided by Cal Poly goalkeeper John Schenck's game security at both stadiums.

In the 43rd minute.

"I didn't think we played particularly great today, but (we) played well enough to win," said Cal Poly head coach Paul Holocher. The game began quickly with a third-minute shot from junior forward David Zamora. Zamora led with five shots, four of which in the first half. UC Davis (4-7-0, 1-1-0) received six fouls in the first 40 minutes and totaled 13 fouls for the game, compared to Cal Poly's 11.

Cal Poly's freshman defender Dominic Dailey received one of the game's three yellow cards in the 74th minute for a late challenge.

Cal Poly had the 18-13 advantage in shot attempts, seven of the 18 attempted shots were on goal.

Holocher said the team would have to do things differently in Wednesday's game against UC Santa Barbara, which he coached the most dynamic team in college soccer.

Last year's game against UC Santa Barbara was broadcast on national television and watched by a crowd of more than 10,000, the third-largest crowd in regular-season college men's soccer history. The 2008 game drew not only a large crowd but also an unruly one. Cal Poly fans threw bottles on the field during play, mimicking tortilla-throwing 'gauchos fans. The rivalry has required increased game security at both stadiums.

Cal Poly will face league rival UC Santa Barbara Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at Harder Stadium. Both teams are undefeated in league entering the match.

Women's soccer win in double O'T over UCI

IRVINE — Cal Poly's Julianne Grimstead's second goal of the season, 3:40 into the second overtime, led the Mustangs to a 2-2 win over UC Irvine in a Big West Conference game in Irvine on Sunday. With the win, the Mustangs improve to 7-5 overall and 1-1 in conference play while UC Irvine falls to 8-4 and 1-1.

In the fourth minute of the second overtime period, Grimstead scored her second goal of the season when she knocked in the ball on a corner kick by Kristina Condon-Sherwood, ending the game. It was the first Big West Conference win this season.

UC Irvine scored the first goal of the game early in the second period (54:04) when Milana Shabelev scored her first goal of the season. The Mustangs answered back 12 seconds later (54:16) when Cal Poly's Ariel Knapki broke away after the ball was back in play and put it in the back of the net.

The Mustangs took the lead in the 60th minute when Kaleena Andrus drew out the UC Irvine goalie then passed to Julie McKee for an open-net goal. For McKee it was her second of the season.

The Anteaters tied the game in the 90th minute off a corner kick when Devon Delanosa passed the ball to Lexi Keph for her third of the season.

UC Irvine shot the Mustangs 18-8 and put 11 shots on goal while Cal Poly had six on goal. The Anteaters had eight corner kicks to Cal Poly's six while the Mustangs were whistled for 10 fouls compared to four for UC Irvine.

Coral Howard earned her seventh win of the year in goal for the Mustangs, making eight saves while Danielle de Seriere took the loss.

UC Irvine had its first scoring opportunity of the game at 12 minute when Mar Rodriguez fired a shot with Hoover making the save. The Mustangs didn't get their first shot of the game until the 18th minute when Tiffany Gummow missed high.

In the 25th minute Condon-Sherwood put a shot on goal, but was stymied by goalie de Seriere. Late in the first half, UC Irvine made a push with a pair of shots, Alyssa Humphrey's attempt at the 29th minute was blocked, and in the 41st Jackie Samis took a header on goal with Hoover making the save.

The Mustangs return to action on Friday at Alex G. Spanos Stadium with the team hosting UC Riverside for a Big West Conference game at 7 p.m.