Fliers posted to warn of Flores

Police question flier’s motive, don’t know who is responsible

By Remi Sklar
Daily Staff Writer

Several red fliers with a “warning” title over Paul Flores’ picture were posted in the Village district of Arroyo Grande last week.

The flier said Flores was the last person to have seen Cal Poly student Kristin Smart on the night of her disappearance, May 25, and lists his physical description, phone number and address.

Flores, 19, was a freshman at Cal Poly last year and according to police reports, walked home from a party with Smart and another student the night Smart, also a freshman last year, disappeared.

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A $10,000 reward for information on the Smart case is cited on the flier along with phone numbers for CrimeStoppers, anonymous tips and the San Luis Obispo Sheriff’s Department.

According to the sheriff’s department, the flier’s author is unknown, and the flier was made without the department’s knowledge.

The flier alleged that Flores refused to cooperate with law enforcement when questioned about Smart and said he gave “conflicting stories” of how he was injured around the same time.

The flier also said police dogs sniffed straight to Flores’ dorm room and the room number is listed.

Similar information was released in August when an affidavit for a search warrant, filed by the sheriff’s department to search Flores’ Arroyo Grande home, was made public record.

The search was conducted but the sheriff’s department said Flores is not a suspect in Smart’s disappearance.

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Aiding firefighters were 11 air tankers and 11 helicopters, but

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New Gay/Lesbian community center opens for National Coming Out Day

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A weekend capper for Capps

All-star musicians came to Avila Beach Sunday to raise money for Walter Capps

Daily photos by Joe Johnston

Bonne Raitt

A benefit concert for Democratic congressional candidate Walter Capps brought over 3,700 people out into the sunshine Sunday at the Avila Beach Resort.

Headliners Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, Don Henley and Jon Trudell came in support of Capps, who is in a tight race with Republican Andrea Seastrand for the 22nd congressional district.

Capps said it felt great to see the musicians come together and unite the people.

“Music brings all of us together with life and spirit,” Capps said. “We are united here because of music. We want to do politics in that way by stopping the divisiveness and demeaning of each other.”

Droves of music fans and Capps supporters gathered on the golf course grass clad in sunglasses and hats. People sat in beach chairs and listened to the acoustic event in a close, casual atmosphere.

When Browne took the stage, the crowd swayed and sang along as he played the piano and strummed on the guitar.

“I appreciate a candidate like Walter Capps running in the community,” Emperor Leese of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) said.

“The people of the Central Coast are very interested in electing a progressive, open-minded person,” Leese said.

The new center was established to provide a place for gay, straight, transgendered or bisexual, said GALA Board Member Jo Ernest.

“The community center is the first establishment of this kind in San Luis Obispo County,” Ernest added.

One of the challenges the GALA organization faces is reaching the community.

“The purpose of opening the center (on National Coming Out Day) is to reach one of our objectives, getting the word out,” said GALA volunteer David Perez.

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State student loans go non-profit

By Leisha Mesi
Daily Staff Writer

"This (change) will eliminate the need for administrative work. The loan approval process will now be faster and easier," he said. "We can now concentrate our activities on expanding our department and becoming more technologically advanced." Expansion of its on-line services and World Wide Web features are such advancements. Now, students can apply for, and check on their student-loan status through the Internet.

With administrative costs down, CSAC hopes to create new financial opportunities to enhance its outreach services. They also plan to create new alternatives for student financial problems, aside from receiving student loans. For example, the group plans to spend more time with the state to create tax initiatives that would grant more money to student aid. Callihan said he felt it was time to expand and adapt to the changing times. "We're extremely excited that we get to manage our own operation," he said. "Financing is such a major influence on a student's life and it was time for us to relook at our current procedures to see how we can help and adapt to new ideas." All of the commission's federal loan programs will be converted to nonprofit status, while Cal Grant programs will continue to be run as state agencies. The basis behind switching to nonprofit status was to remain competitive in the market and have more flexibility within CSAC and bring costs down. "This (change) will bring costs down considerably. It will allow the agency to remain cost effective in operation and have no negative impact on students," Anderson said.

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Learn about the value of giving the gift of life through the eyes of a drop of blood.

I usually like to keep a low profile, but for Pete's sake I decided to speak up. Tomorrow everyone on this campus will have an opportunity to help out someone like Pete. Why would you want to help out some guy you don't even know?

Well, if practicing random acts of kindness isn't your thing, then at least you can do it to help keep me employed.

So let me explain what I am talking about by explaining a recent adventure of mine.

Last week, I was floating around Chris's upper arm veins with my blood brothers and sisters when suddenly, I realized I had drifted out of Chris's body.

I found myself wailing down a clear plastic tube, allowing me my first glimpse of the outside world. For the first time I saw daylight, which was reassuring to hear.

Well, at least that's what I thought until some woman in a non-blue coat put the whole bag of us into a chilly box with ice everywhere. There were other bags of us in non-blue coat picked our bag out of the chilly box giving me another chance to check out daylight.

Just as I was admiring all of the non-blue liquids in clear containers on the other side of the place, the woman picked up our bag and some of the others. And what did that heartless woman do — she put us back into the cold, although this time it was a huge chilly box, almost big enough to fit better view, only to see the woman mixing the liquids with some of my blood siblings. Then she used some machine that said, "Spectro photometric" across its side.

"Test says HIV negative," I heard the woman say almost with a tone of relief. "Now for the hepatitis check," she said looking at the device. "Also negative."

After writing something down on a piece of paper close by, the woman took the last small container of my siblings and dropped another liquid into them. When they tried to avoid the new liquid, she quickly shook her head and said, "O.K. It's not A positive."

She repeated the same procedure but added a different liquid, which caused my siblings to clump together and clot up their once even consistency.

"Looks like we have a B positive," she said.

"Finally something other than O positive — the 'ol universal donor. I guess it's a good thing that 39 percent of the population has it — I just wish that more of that 39 percent would donate. Since last week's shipment, Sierra Vista needs more. They go through that stuff like it was water."

"Yes they do — so does French Hospital," said the man dressed in the same non-blue coat as the woman. "Maybe if we get a lot of it from the Cal Poly drive Oct. 15 we can separate some into plasma. Hospital requested some of that."

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After a couple of hours I thought the frigid torture was coming to an end, but I was wrong. I heard someone outside the box say it was time to take us to something called a tank which sounded like fun. But instead of taking us out of our box, we started jolting and bouncing around.

After about ten minutes of this movement and hearing the revving of a car engine, things settled. Another woman in a non-blue coat picked our bag out of the chilly box giving me another chance to check out daylight.

Follow the path of your blood!
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By Sandra Naughton
Daily City Editor

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I guess the executives at Disney have followed al'Walt's footsteps and put themselves into comedic slander. How else can you explain their newest creation: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame?"

The hirs is physically imperfect. The villain is sexually dys-functional. The heroine has both a backbone and a psychologically possible wastelake. The only resemblance it bears to normal Disney movies is that the hero's mother gets killed.

And that's without going into the numerals one can interpret with a historic understanding of gypsies and Catholic culture (Hun... I wonder why Esmeralda felt more comfortable praying in the Lady chapel; perhaps because gypsies tend to be pagans? Should that song be "Goddess help the outcasts?"

Poor Paul Flores. His name and face have literally been plastered around telephone poles from Cal Poly to Arroyo Grande. His face and address then show up on the local nightly news. He hasn't even done anything wrong... at least not proven.

In covering this Kristin Smart tragedy, we've had to make some tough editorial decisions here at the Daily on whether to comply with her parents requests to print Flores' name and picture. Denise Smart, Kristin's mother, has asked Mustang Daily repeatedly to run his photo. We also received a written request from a relative of Smart's who painted Flores as a murderer and alleged there was misconduct on the part of Cal Poly Police.

The editors here have thought long and hard about these things, apparently a bit more thoughtfully than our local journalism colleagues. We will not run Flores' photograph in our newspaper. Until he is arrested as a suspect, I feel he is insignificant, regardless of the fact that he may have been the last person to see Smart. As for the letter from the relative, we won't run that either, because it, although an "opinion," drifts dangerously towards libel and makes accusations that cannot be proven as fact.

We've heard rumors that Flores is ready to leave the state. Personally, I don't blame him at all. I would have been the first time my face showed up in the Telegram-Tribune and on KNBT-TV.

By Dawn Pillsbury

Hunchback Disney-fication

Dawn Pillsbury is a journalism senior whose role models are Florence Nightingale and Jannett from "The Little Mermaid."

The media lynching of Paul Flores

San Luis is NOT party central

Editor,

Let Thursday, Oct. 10 be marked as a dark day in the history of Mustang Daily. It was on this day that the daily that we all know and love succumbed to Arrill's moral dilemma in the Hans Christian Anderson version. She dies in the end because she wouldn't kill the prince and his bride. And not acceptable for Disney-ficition without the Sea Witch complications.

My point is that Disney managed to increase its personality budget to give all the main characters personalities rather than just the villain. They must have had plenty of unused personality from "Snow White," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Cinderella.

One last point: My boyfriend's mother pointed this out, and I wondered if anyone else noticed. Disney heroines have been getting darker as they've gotten more interesting. Cinderella, etc. - dead white and boring. Belle, Jasmine and Pocahontas - a little darker and more interesting, if historically inaccurate. Esmeralda - a bit darker and very interesting.

I can't wait to see what the heroines will be like when Disney gets over its pigheadedness that Disney-ficition is stupid.

I do not condone what happened to Kristin Smart that terrible night, but I do think that until the facts are out and a gavel drops in the courtroom you can't point fingers.

Steve Enders is a journalism senior and the Daily editor in chief. He has secretly accepted a job offer from the Leeza show upon graduation.

Letters to the Editor

Liberal drive! In a newspaper?

San Luis is NOT party central

Editor,

So, let me get this straight. Because Cal Poly is a major financial institution keeping San Luis Obispo alive, I should be thankful for the irresponsible behavior of college students?

According to Brad Pollard, partying is a harmless activity that college students participate in. Did he simply miss the violent acts that have taken place at parties?

The SLO Police are trying to protect students and other members of this community from harm. Pollard suggests that Chief Gardiner visit other college campuses to observe their crime statistics.

At Cal Poly, Kristen Smart is the exception, not the rule. Only a fool would want it otherwise.

Susiannah Kelly
College of Engineering
Dole opens a critical week in New Jersey, even though it's off his map

By John King
Associated Press

SOMEROVILLE, N.J. -- Opening a critical campaign week, Bob Dole focused on taxes and trust Sunday and promised to prove wrong those who believe his quest for the White House is a lost cause.

"We're used to fighting back," Dole said.

The Republican nominee strode and bused across New Jersey, targeting Italian-Americans by marching in Newark's annual Christopher Columbus parade before two afternoon rallies in traditionally Republican suburban areas where Dole has struggled this year.

With just three weeks to Election Day, and President Clinton holding the lead, this is a week of make-or-break challenges for Dole. He faces Clinton in the second and final presidential debate on Wednesday, and must make final decisions on a state-by-state electoral targeting and advertising strategy that has little time for error.

The biggest decision is whether to pour millions of dollars into California and pull out of the state and look elsewhere for a combination that nets him 270 electoral votes. That Dole found himself in New Jersey as he mulled these options was an odd twist in a campaign that has had more than its fair share of strange turns.

Clinton has held a persistent double-digit lead in the state, and New Jersey was not included in the leading targeting options presented to Dole at a Saturday strategy summit in Washington. But Dole had promised to return here to complete a bus tour that was washed out last week by nasty weather.

Many prominent Republicans privately dismiss Dole's chances of catching Clinton. "The sky is falling," was how the conservative Weekly Standard put it in an editorial this week, suggesting Dole was running so badly his campaign might cost the GOP its congressional majorities.

But Dole was in good spirits, despite only modest crowds here and at a later rally in Hamilton. And if he is about to give up on New Jersey and its 15 electoral votes, Dole gave no clue.

Campaigning with Gov. Christie Whitman, Dole recalled that she too, trailed in late polls and won by promising a major tax cut.

"Like Governor Whitman in 1993, we are coming from behind to win," Dole told a rally outside the Somerset County Courthouse in the Republican stronghold of Somerville.

As Dole sold his promise of a 15 percent across-the-board tax cut, chants of "Four More Years" sprang up from Clinton supporters across from the rally.

Dole ignored them and made the case that Clinton could not be trusted to keep his promises -- recalling his pledge of a middle-class tax cut in the 1992 campaign and subsequent 1993 tax increase.

"If he's re-elected for the next four years, you better hold onto your wallet and everything that isn't nailed down because he will be coming after it," Dole said. "I'm going to keep my word. You can count on it."

Dole heads West on Monday to prepare for the San Diego debate, and he won some applause from supporters when he asked, "You think we ought to get tougher on Clinton?"

"Well, we're thinking about it," Dole said.

Previewing likely debate themes, Dole called Clinton the "great exaggerator," raising the president's oft-repeated claim of putting 100,000 new police on the street.

"You won't live long enough to see 100,000," Dole said. "It ain't going to happen."

Dole said the number of officers deployed was closer to 12,000 but that Clinton "looks you in the eyes and tells you he's got 100,000." Dole also said credit for declining crime rates should go to mayors and police chiefs -- not the president.

And he said Clinton was run-

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**Pump prices dip in West, but climb elsewhere**

Associated Press

CAMARILLO, Calif. - Gas prices fell slightly over two cents a gallon nationwide in the last three weeks, led by declines on the West Coast, an analyst said Sunday.

But in many other parts of the country prices are inching up. The average prices on Oct. 11 at self-serve pumps was $1.22 a gallon for regular unleaded; $1.32 for mid-grade unleaded; and $1.40 for premium.

At full-service stations, the average price for regular unleaded was $1.57 per gallon; $1.66 for mid-grade unleaded; and $1.32 for premium.

"Market uncertainty and lack of Iraqi oil, but most especially continued strong crude oil prices," Lundberg said.

"They had further to fall, and this is affecting the national average," Lundberg said.

Outside the West, prices showed little change or increases, she said. She attributed that to continued strong crude oil prices.

"People have been talking about the disenchanted Christian right vote is to change their message - from concentrating on his 15 percent tax cut plan to emphasizing issues of morality and values," Mawyer said.

"We have the opportunity to work in the White House," he said. "We can teach our children that homosexuality is normal, natural and healthy.

"A lot of people support or oppose the ongoing promotion of the gay rights agenda in virtual every Washington party," Mawyer said.

"I think Bob Dole is the candidate who is standing for strong moral values," Mawyer said.

"He is a strong advocate for the Constitution, a right to life, a strong military, a strong defense," Mawyer said.

"It is not that I'm above it, but I've decided in this campaign," Robertson said.

"It's not the economy, stupid, it's morality, stupid, and that's where the issues are going to be decided in this campaign," Robertson said.

"Dole has a history of compromission - matters that are important to the GOP's 'pro-family constituency,' Mawyer said.

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**Top White House aide says it'll soon be time to 'grow up' and move on**

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Top White House aide George Stephanopoulos says he's ready to "grow up" and move on to other professional challenges if President Clinton wins a second term.

Stephanopoulos, among the group of youthful "War Room" strategists who helped get Clinton elected in 1992, said his five years of working for the president are starting to wear him down.

"In some ways, it's just physically unhealthy to be a politician," the 35-year-old told The New Yorker magazine. "I went to a doctor who told me that maybe an analogy is to a commodities trader, who also can only do it till about this age. He just says, basically, that your nerves get burned out."

With Clinton holding a double-digit lead in national polls over his Republican rival Bob Dole, speculation has started about who among the president's men and women might stay for a second term.

Stephanopoulos, one of Clinton's closest advisers, said he feels lucky to have had an opportunity to work in the White House. But he said: "You can only be useful at a job like this for a certain period of time."

"I don't know what I'll do, I've had a great run, a great ride, but it feels like I'm done," he said. "It's not that I'm above it, but I can't do it anymore. I just have to move on."

"Not to be too mystical or New Age about it, but I feel as if I was propelled into this, and now I have to get off the roller coaster and drive my own car."

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**CONCERT: Bonnie Raitt, Don Henley and others performed for Capps**

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From page 3
After a day or so, someone came in and took us out. Before I even raised my hopes of seeing daylight again, we got put into another chilly box. “Off to French Hospital,” said the culprit, as she closed the lid of the box sealing in the icy coldness.

After a quick session of jolts and car noises, we were taken out of the room’s other contents in a plastic bag and a kidney floating in jar of liquid.

Before I had a chance to study the room’s other contents in detail, a woman’s arm reached for me and before I knew it I was in the daylight.

But I didn’t have time to enjoy it that much. She hung our bag up into the daylight.

“Then we’d all be out of a job,” said the capillary telling the story. “He certainly lost a lot of blood. It must’ve been some wrench.” I saw the woman grab some shiny tools from another person and she begin fiddling with the stomach of another person asleep on a bed before her. He had lots of guys like me flowing from his gut, and the woman seemed to be trying to stop them from escaping into the daylight.

She had just begun to say something when I was sucked into the darkness of the man’s arm. His insides looked a lot like Chris’s, but we were all moving a lot faster — at least when we first entered. After things calmed down a little, I started meeting new drops, most of whom were cordial. Maybe they were nice to me because we had so much in common.

Anyway, they filled me in on what they had heard happened to the owner of the body, Pete. According to his eyes, who they assured me were good sources, Pete got in a horrible car accident and almost died. They said that he lost a lot of blood, whom they all missed dearly, and that if it weren’t for me and the others from Chris’s body that Pete might have died.

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She had just begun to say something when I was sucked into the darkness of another person asleep on a bed before her. He had lots of three other cars there. Lane said. “I didn’t have time to enjoy it that much. She hung our bag up

There was also a liver in a plastic bag and a kidney floating in jar of liquid.

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“Then we’d all be out of a job,” said the capillary telling the story. For Pete’s sake, donate blood and keep human organs employed.

BLOOD: Help out others by donating at Chumash Auditorium Tuesday

Officer dies in crash en route to car theft call

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A police officer en route to a report of auto theft died in a wreck that left pieces of his patrol car scattered over both directions of an interstate Sunday.

All northbound and southbound lanes of Interstate 710, which connects Long Beach to east Los Angeles, were closed most of Sunday. Officer Karl D. Simons, 25, apparently was changing lanes when he ran into the back of another car on the 710 Freeway and both vehicles struck the center divider, said California Highway Patrol Officer Ken Lane. The accident occurred about 5 A.M.

The police car then struck a freeway sign pole and was “literally split in half,” said Long Beach Police Officer Maria Mendez. The officer was thrown from the vehicle and died at the scene.

It wasn’t clear whether he was wearing a seat belt, but Mendez said it probably wouldn’t have mattered.

Three large chunks of Simons’ patrol car came to rest in the freeway, with unrecognizable debris scattered over both northbound and southbound lanes, Mendez said.

The rear of the police car came to rest in southbound lanes of the freeway, causing collisions with three other cars there, Lane said.

No one in those cars was seriously injured. The driver of the car struck by Simons’ squad car sustained minor injuries and was treated at a hospital.

Simons, a veteran of the Long Beach Police Department, left a wife and 7-month-old daughter.

Investigators found red paint on the center divider, raising questions about whether another car was involved in the wreck but left the scene.

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Come on down to the rodeo

Daily photos by Michael Toews

Tim VanStavern from Fresno State (above) fell for this year's Cal Poly Fall Rodeo in the Saddle Bronco Riding competition while Cal Poly's Tom Clark (left) tried to hold on for the full ride in the Bull Riding event.

The rodeo clowns (right) helped to keep the large crowd entertained between events during the Sunday afternoon competition.

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Protesters force beauty pageant to move swimsuit competition out of India

By Skippy Karwowy
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Protesters have forced the Miss World pageant to move the swimsuit portion of the contest out of India.

Miss World organizations will hold the swimsuit competition in the Seychelles Islands, 700 miles northeast of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, said spokesman Manohar Arnot of the Amritabh Bachchan Corp. Ltd.

He said Saturday the portion was being moved because of protests in the southern city of Bangalore. Leading women activists want the entire 22-day pageant, scheduled for November, moved out of India.

It was not known if the shift would appease the protesters, who marched through Bangalore last Saturday by the hundreds to demand the event be canceled.

"We will not allow the show to be held where people, mostly men, will judge a woman by her legs, breasts, waistline and lips," state legislator Pramila Nesargi said earlier.

Nesargi, an advocate for poor and battered women in Karnataka state, whose capital is Bangalore, had said protesters would carry out suicide attacks to sabotage the pageant.

Police and organizers say local Indian media is exaggerating the threat and that the city's 15,000-member police force can handle any confrontation.

"But you don't want any unpleasantness and you don't want to see men with guns in a beauty show," said S.C. Burman, the city's police commissioner.

First held in 1951, the Miss World contest has been held for the last four years in Sun City, South Africa.

DOLE: Marched in Newark's Columbus parade

In brief remarks, Dole invoked the words of a New York Yankee and Italian-American hero, Yogi Berra. "Yogi was right when he said it ain't over 'til it's over," Dole said. "And Yogi is one of my advisors."

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Mustangs win one for J.J.

By Greg Mansfield
Daily Sports Editor

The Cal Poly football team won a close game against Saint Mary's College, 34-33, at Mustang Stadium Saturday.

• Football

Mustang tailback Craig Young rushed for a school record 283 yards, leading Cal Poly to its second victory in six games this season.

But there was more than that. Cal Poly was playing for J.J.

Saturday's victory was dedicated to Jeremy Jack, J.J., a Cal Poly defensive back who was killed last Sunday night in a car accident while returning to San Luis Obispo. Though he never played a down for Cal Poly, Jack still left an indelible mark on the entire team.

Each player wore stickers on their helmets that said "J.J.," some players wrote "J.J." on their arms, while coaches had "J.J." embroidered to their shirts.

"We had a tough week, and we all stepped up to the challenge," Young said. "Everybody on this team did this for J.J., and we appreciate everything he brought to the team."

We fought through this week, and we were able to come through with victory, and I think that says a lot for our team," Young added.

On the next drive, the Mustangs relied on Young to set up the game, and he was a tough yard touchdown run to tie the score. UOP only had four field goals in the game, but Saint Mary's scored a three-yard field goal.

The Gaels responded on the next drive with a touchdown after six plays. Place kicker Tom Antontiogiovanni missed the point after attempt. A few drives later, Cal Poly quarterback Alli Abre was knocked out of the game when he was hit hard by Saint Mary's linebacker Tim Hoyt. Abre re-injured his left wrist he hurt earlier in the season.

Nate Ecklund came in to replace Abre. Ecklund is also still recovering from a separated left shoulder he suffered three weeks ago against Weber State. Ecklund threw an interception on

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Mustangs shot down by Pilots

By Brandi Ferguson
Daily Sports Writer

Entering the final 10 minutes of Friday's men's soccer game with a 1-1 tie, it seemed as though nothing had changed in the past year for the Cal Poly Mustangs and the University of Portland Pilots.

The aggressive long-ball style of the Mustangs versus the quick-pass style of the Pilots left the final outcome to be decided in the last moments of the game.

Hopes of a tie diminished when Portland's Davide Xuasa fired a ground level shot directly into a mass of Mustang and Pilot players standing in front of the goal.

In a pinball-like fashion, the ball ricocheted through the group and into the Mustang goal, giving the Pilots the go-ahead and game winning score in Friday's game.

On Sunday, Cal Poly played to a 1-1 tie on the road against U.C. Irvine.

The weekend matches moves the Mustangs record to 3-8-1, 1-6-1 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

Pleased overall with his teams performance Friday, Cal Poly head coach Wolfgang Gartner said the winning goal was scored due to confusion in the defense after substitutions were made.

The battle between teams started with a quick score in the first ten minutes of play.

Saxsa, 1994-96 Canadian Olympic Team member, opened the Pilots lead with a 46-yard shot that split the Cal Poly defense in two.

"I just tried to beat the first guy, keep my head down and strike it clean," Xuasa said. "I hit it great, so I was happy."

Although the play between

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Down to the wire...

The Cal Poly women's soccer team decided that the regulation ninety minutes wasn't enough time to beat University of Pacific (UOP) at Mustang Stadium this Sunday.

• Women's Soccer

The win boosts Cal Poly's record to 7-5-1 (1-2 in the Big West) as Mustang junior midfielder Amy Earle scored the only goal of the game fourteen minutes into overtime during the Friday afternoon match-up. Earle found the chance to connect with the ball head-on after a corner kick was sent to her by senior forward Patty Geesman.

Head coach Alex Crusier said he was not surprised with Earle's performance.

"In the second half and in O.T. she played the way I have expected her to all year," Crusier said. "This was her best performance to date."

Earle and Geesman came through for Cal Poly late in the game after the team had been struggling to find a way back of the net. With 14 shots on goal, the Mustangs had plenty of chances. UOP only had four shots on Mustang goalkeeper Kristina Grigginelli.

Foul-plagued Cal Poly surprisingly, with 15 fouls called against them, UOP had six, only Geesman was awarded a yellow card at the 77-minute mark.

Overall, Crusier was pleased with how the outcome of the game went.

"I was happy," he said. "We played well and created a lot of scoring opportunities. In the second half of regulation, we had lots of momentum. I don't think University had the half all or at least very often.

This has been the third time the Mustangs have had to go into overtime to beat their opponents. In mid-September, Cal Poly beat both University of San Diego and Fresno State in overtime, 2-1.