Enrollment issues, baby boomers lead CSU trustee talks

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The California State University trustees will meet today through Wednesday to review enrollment policies in order to respond to increasing enrollment in schools throughout the state.

CSU enrollment is expected to grow by about 120,000 students over the next 15 years as large numbers of middle and high school students make their way to college.

The CSU system is moving toward year-round operations and better use of technology in order to accommodate the population explosion.

The trustees will review CSU enrollment policies in order to increase the quality of education. The trustees also will vote on the accountability process for Cornerstone, the planning framework that defines the values, priorities and expectations for the CSU system's future.

It has been developed in accordance with the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the Higher Education Partnership, an agreement between the CSU system and the governor for long-term, stable funding.

The process calls for annual reports on student achievement; quality of teaching and support services; administrative effectiveness; service to the community; impact on the state's economy; and alumni, employer, faculty and staff satisfaction.

The reports will examine trends over the past several years.

The main performance areas are access to the CSU system, graduation rates, teacher education, relations with the K-12 system, use of facilities, contributions to community and society and institutional effectiveness.

College week kicks off today

Programs aimed at helping young people plan and prepare for college early will be discussed during the U.S. Department of Education's National College Week, Nov. 15 to 19.

In a letter sent to college and university presidents, American Council on Education President Stanley O. Ikenberry asked campus leaders to participate in this effort.

"We want to drive home the message that, with proper academic preparation and informed planning, it is indeed possible for Americans to achieve their dreams for a college education," Ikenberry said.

Chancellor Charles B. Reed will speak during National College Week via teleconference Thursday.

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The voice of Sarah McLachlan. The white T-shirts with a simple eight-letter word that make us all "remember" what happened. The anger, the sadness, the fear, the awareness.

All this stemmed from one of the worst tragedies to hit our humble homeland — the murders of Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse and Cuesta College student Audrina Crawford.

Exactly one year ago, we heard the news of Rachel's disappearance. It seems that now is an appropriate time to reflect on a year's worth of grief.

One year later, we remember

By Nanette Pietroforte

Dec 15, 1999, 8:00 AM

A tragedy revisited

By Ryan Huff

MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

The voice of Sarah McLachlan. The white T-shirts with a simple eight-letter word that make us all "remember" what happened. The anger, the sadness, the fear, the awareness.

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see AWARE, page 2
The Cold War may be over, but I still cried too. But I ask myself why. I averted tears when I heard thousands of people died in two airline crashes. I held back when I heard about the Jews being burned on a Polish street. I didn't know Rachel or Aundria. Handler, who returned to the United States Oct. 29, was in Moscow to research his dissertation that the U.S. government had classified in 1995. Handler was advised by a friend to leave her apartment, confiscate his computer and interrogate him through an interpreter. The former Greenpeace staffer explained that his problems began on the morning of Oct. 27 when his colleagues in Moscow were detained by the security service just hours before he was scheduled to fly to Italy.

A graduate student and environmental activist, Handler is back in Princeton after a nine-month stay in Moscow. His visit ended with Russia's Federal Security Service, the successor to the Soviet KGB, searching his apartment for seven hours and detaining one of his colleagues. Handler, who returned to the United States Oct. 29, was in Moscow to research his doctoral thesis on U.S. and Russian nuclear disarmament during the 1990s. He said he does not know exactly why the Russian authorities began harassing him — but when the consul-general at the American embassy in Moscow made clear that Handler would be better off leaving the country, it did not take him long to follow her advice.

"Based on their conversations with the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs," Handler said, "they strongly advised me to leave." The former Greenpeace staff explained that his problems began on the morning of Oct. 27 when his colleagues in Moscow were detained by the security service just hours before he was scheduled to fly to Italy. Sutyagin is still in Russia, where he is being accused of high treason, according to Handler's lawyer, Frank Von Hippel. Late that afternoon, Handler, who had been planning to meet Sutyagin that day and was concerned that Sutyagin had not yet called him, heard a knock on his apartment door. An announcement followed from a voice in the hall that the visitor carried a message from Sutyagin. Rather than receiving a message from his friend, however, Handler was greeted by eight Security Service agents who, over the course of the next seven hours, proceeded to search his tiny one-room apartment, confiscate his computer and interrogate him through an interpreter.

Among the contents of Handler's computer's hard drive were satellite photos of Russian military installations that the U.S. government had declassified in 1995. Handler was advised by a friend to leave her apartment, confiscate his computer and interrogate him through an interpreter. The former Greenpeace staff explained that his problems began on the morning of Oct. 27 when his colleagues in Moscow were detained by the security service just hours before he was scheduled to fly to Italy. Sutyagin is still in Russia, where he is being accused of high treason, according to Handler's lawyer, Frank Von Hippel. Late that afternoon, Handler, who had been planning to meet Sutyagin that day and was concerned that Sutyagin had not yet called him, heard a knock on his apartment door. An announcement followed from a voice in the hall that the visitor carried a message from Sutyagin. Rather than receiving a message from his friend, however, Handler was greeted by eight Security Service agents who, over the course of the next seven hours, proceeded to search his tiny one-room apartment, confiscate his computer and interrogate him through an interpreter.
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Parking fee increase is not the main issue

A quiet roar of frustration rises from Cal Poly's parking lots daily as space-conscious commuters hunt down spots. The roar from some commuters increased recently when Public Safety announced parking permit fees would jump starting in January.

While higher fees never make students happy, the parking permit hike is a justified move by the university.

First, the increased revenue will fund much-needed improvements to the campus parking crisis.

Namely, money will pay for maintenance of the parking structure scheduled for completion in winter quarter.

Second, Cal Poly's fees are considerably lower than other university parking permit fees. For instance, University of California, Los Angeles students fork out $129 per quarter to park on their crowded campus.

State universities in Chico and Northridge charge permit prices comparable to Cal Poly.

While we agree that costly permits are a necessity, we do not support recommendations to kick this campus into parking shape.

For example, Public Safety needs to decrease the number of permits allotted. There are several permit types, such as a lottery or first-come, first-served policy. The method doesn't matter as long as Cal Poly corrects the current ratio of 1.7 permits sold for every available space on campus.

It's simply not fair to charge students for parking spaces they may never drive on.

We realize some students will avoid driving on campus at all costs. However, for those who do not live within a couple blocks of campus and can't live on the bus or walk, driving is the only option. Public Safety must accommodate those who need spaces and reducing the available permits is the first step.

The next move is to cut down on reserved staff and resident parking.

Nothing frustrates students more than competing with 10 other cars for one spot when 20 staff or resident spots are empty on the other side of the lot. Cutting the number of staff and resident spaces will allow students to find spaces and make it to 11 a.m. class on time.

The bottom line: Parking is a luxury, and $42 for a quarterly permit is an acceptable fee.

However, students want and deserve value for their dollar, and the current situation doesn't provide that.

Unsigned editors are the voice of the Mustang Daily.

It's your responsibility — don't depend on legislation to control personal gun use

With the recent shootings this year, it is still unlikely Congress will settle the gun-control issue before it recesses for the new year.

It is disappointing that Republican and Democratic leaders cannot conclude what to happen with gun control, but this is a difficult issue and the right answers seem unclear.

Republicans and Democrats need to come up with a solution for gun control instead of pointing fingers over who is responsible for holding up final actions on several gun control measures that the Senate approved in May. Is there a solution?

Currently the regulations include barring people from buying a gun who have been convicted of a felony, a domestic violence misdemeanor or have been confined to a mental institution. Are these measures enough?

However, tighter regulations are not necessarily the answer. It is not possible for anyone to walk into 7-11 to buy a gun — it is pretty difficult to purchase one.

People need to be more responsible for themselves — government can only legislate so much. There are completely sane people who buy guns every day, but the problem is the guns get into the wrong hands. The shooting rampage in Littleton, Colo., is a prime example of how guns can get into the wrong hands.

My solution to the problem is placing the responsibility on the gun owner or the person who sells the gun to keep it away from the wrong hands.

Congress should exercise the power to control personal gun use but her situation could have been prevented. The parents of the students in Colorado should face some punishment for their children's actions because their children were minors. Parents should play more of an active role in their children's lives. It is impossible as a parent to know everything, but making an attempt may lead the child out of danger.

Five years ago one of my friends committed suicide using a gun. Her father owned several guns that were placed in his gun cabinet in the living room. After months of unhappiness, she decided to end it all by unscrewing the hinges of the cabinet. She did not take the lives of many like the students did in Colorado, but her situation could have been prevented had the guns been better secured.

Yes, the gun was locked away, but it was not impossible to get to. Guns can be on display, but people need to be careful and make sure they are not accessible to people who are not supposed to have them.

The issue at hand is not just parents and their kids, but everyone who owns guns. Are normal people who own guns guaranteed not to go on shooting rampages? If a person has no history of criminal activity and owns a gun, but on a bad day decides to shoot people, there is nothing that can be done to stop that. There is no way to predict the future. We do not know when someone is going to snap. Take for example the situation in Hawaii where the man went into Xerox and penned down people down — who is responsible for him? Can his parents be blamed for that? The answer is obviously no. There is not much Congress can do because so many guns are available. Congress would have to go to every house in America and make people hand over their guns, but it cannot do that.

So what does it do? You need to think about your actions before you turn to Congress. It's the responsibility of the individual to control his own guns and keep them out of the wrong hands. At most, Congress can teach a class on how to be a responsible gun owner in today's society.

It's OK to be a gun owner. In today's world, having your security is comforting. But responsibility is the key.

Scott Oakley is a journalism major at a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

 Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profundity and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

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

Turbo Chevo 2000

5:00 p.m.

"Your high school gym teacher is on the phone."
Letters to the editor

Don't glorify war
Editor,
Once again we have celebrated Veteran's Day by glorifying militarism. Once again we have disparaged the millions of dead veterans by promoting a culture that helped kill them. This paper ran a special Veterans Day front-page articles, "Campus veterans recall tolls and triumphs of war," and "Poly serves at home and abroad." Both articles complement each other extremely well by emphasizing the "triumphs" of war and the countless advantages of joining Cal Poly's ROTC program. Together they seemed to create patriotic fervor and a moral acceptance of war that in the future will only lead to more war and destruction and death.

The title "Campus veterans recall tolls and triumphs of war," implies that there are triumphs in war and that some of these "triumphs" will be described in the article. The article describes how, during the Vietnam War, Allen Jade was very successful at ordering bombers to drop various types of bombs, including napalm on enemy tracks below. There is nothing triumphant about helping to exterminate other human beings whom you have never met. Describing this way serves to cheapen life and portray war like a football game with winners and losers.

The article "Poly serves at home and abroad" starts out in a refreshing way by describing how women are breaking gender barriers in the Cal Poly ROTC program. However, the article quickly digresses into a lengthy piece of recruitment propaganda. Kwong, the assistant professor of military science (ROTC recruiter), is quoted many times in praise of the program. But his words were apparently not enough. Carina Rollenhoff goes on to talk extensively about all the fabulous advantages of being a ROTC cadet. The article does not talk about how ROTC cadets may some day be required to take part in the next round of state-sponsored murder. It does not even mention the possibility of war.

Instead of glorifying militarism on Veteran's Day, instead of promoting a massive military machine while millions are homeless and without health care, instead of succeeding to the same patriotic fervor, we should honor our veterans in a different way. We should promote peace and denounce the culture that has caused their pain and their deaths.

Jesse McGowan is a political science junior.

Running is innocent
Editor,
I was entertained by Brent Mansa's Nov. 10 commentary about running from police officers. My favorite line: "By not running from the police, I find I have more time in my day." However, I disagree with the opinion in the article. The police do have a duty to investigate crimes. If they have a reasonable suspicion that a person was involved in a crime, stopping them is appropriate. It, for example, a woman is standing in a street yelling that her purse has been stolen and pointing in the direction of a fleeing figure, that person immediately becomes a suspect and the police have every obligation to detain him/her. But stopping a person who is running simply because he/she could be guilty of some unknown crime is ludicrous.

While one may need to stretch a little to come up with reasons for running from the police, they do exist. Suppose you forgot something where you just were, and you are running back to get it so as not to be late for an appointment. Or perhaps you just realized that you are late for an appointment after looking at your watch. Maybe you are running to catch a bus, and it happens to be at the opposite direction of some police officer. There are reasons why a person would want to avoid the police, and these are the cases from which the Constitution protects us.

Supreme Court justice David Souter made the comment, "It's a tough question," and pointed out that he himself might run at the sight of four police cars converging on a block, fearing an imminent shoot-out.

In any case, making something illegal simply because "innocent people shouldn't need to do it" is a dubious argument. Why should innocent people need a lawyer? They didn't commit the crime, right? Well, they could have been framed. They could simply have been in the wrong place at the wrong time. They could be incapable of explaining their side of the story to a judge and/or a jury. Besides, they most likely don't know the legal system well enough to get the innocent verdict they deserve. The right to a lawyer is well-established and well-accepted for these reasons.

The U.S. Constitution gives police the obligation to protect the people from "unreasonable searches and seizures." This reflects the founding fathers' belief that the government should not intrude in anyone's business in the most unobtrusive manner possible. By giving the government's general power is an action that needs to be very carefully evaluated to ensure that it doesn't cross the very fine line from necessary evil to tyranny. Please don't think I'm blowing this out of proportion, it's happening on "little" cases like this that have formed the legal landscape that we enjoy today.

In the case of running in a contravention direction, there is no reason to allow the police to have access to the details of our lives that intimately. The burden of proof is upon the shoulders of law enforcement. It is they who must have a reason for stopping a passer-by, not the manner who must provide proof for his reasonable suspicion.

All of this was said best by the Illinois Supreme Court: "Flight upon a public street is an invasion of one's constitutional right to move on." Nick Kucharzok is a computer science freshman.

Opinion

Monday, November 15, 1999 X

The U.S. Army Health Professions Scholarship Program offers a unique opportunity for financial support to medical or osteopathy students. Financial support includes a monthly stipend plus tuition, books, and other course related expenses.

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November 15-17
Football ends losing streak

Cal Poly won a road game for the first time in two years and broke a five-game losing streak as the Mustangs held off Saint Mary's 24-21 Saturday.

"All of us thought it was a good soccer match," Gartner said. "It could have gone either way."

The Mustangs got on the board first when senior Brian Lange drilled a shot into the upper right corner of the net off a free kick from junior James Newton and senior Rob Helm. However, the team was unable to hold the lead, as UCSB's leading scorer Sean Henry put in a shot past Mustang goalkeeper Derek Moore off a corner kick a little more than two minutes later.

"(UCSB) capitalized on their scoring chances," Gartner said. "When we got up 1-0, we unfortunately let them back in the game too quickly. That changed the momentum a little bit."

A UCSB goal late in the first half put the Gauchos ahead 2-1 by halftime. The Mustangs struck right back in the second half with a goal by sophomore John Cummins, assisted by sophomore Anthony Dimech. Dimech came into the game 40 seconds before the goal was scored and made an immediate impact with the assist.

The Gauchos made it 3-2 with a penalty kick midway through the second half. They added another on a late breakaway goal to put the Mustangs away.

"I thought it was a hard fought game," UCSB head coach Tim Vom Steeg said. "I thought that they played hard and battled with us. It was 2-2 in the second half, and it just happens that we were the ones who were able to get that third goal."

Beating Cal Poly at Cal Poly is not a very easy thing to do."

Physical play by both teams along with sloppy field conditions made for an exciting game for the fans who came out to brave the cold weather. "I had a little trouble today because it was a little slippery out here," Helm said. "They were a real physical team and we weren't getting some of the calls."

A total of seven yellow cards were given out during the game, with four going to Cal Poly and three to UCSB. "The referee gave the cards when they needed to be given," Vom Steeg said. "It was one of those things where we were going to be physical and they were going to be physical, and now you've got to play soccer."

With the loss, the Mustangs ended the season with a 4-11-1 record, an all-time low for the program. But Gartner saw good things in store for next season. "I think we have an exciting nucleus for next year," Gartner said. "If we can strengthen the defense a little and solidify things in goal, then we are going to be all right."

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Reminder

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Food Drive
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To benefit the San Luis Obispo County Women's Shelter
Bring canned and dry goods to the following locations:
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Campus Market
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Women's Center UC-217L
For more information call 756-2600 or 756-5834

Poly history, Gina Oceguera, got taken down hard in the penalty box. Stanford was up 3-0 and there was only a minute left in the game, so a goal really meant nothing at this point — except to the brave women in green who refused to admit their season was over. So Oceguera battled on in the penalty zone until a Stanford player knocked Oceguera down and was whistled for a penalty, although probably could not be whistled for frustration. The foul gave Kara Grondzik a penalty kick and the Mustangs their only goal.

The second goal wasn't scored on her diving on halls, making sure a bringing the ball into their zone. Lauren Stevenson threw her body forward, and everyone else in attendance, a glimpse of what Cal Poly soccer is all about: they knock you down, slide hand for every ball and fight you for 90 minutes.

The Best learned that lesson when the Mustangs stormed the Conference en route to an 8-1 league championship. Fresno State learned that lesson when the Mustangs, in their first ever Division I postseason game, knocked the Bulldogs off in the first round, 2-1, despite beating the Mustangs earlier in the year. Stanford got the win. But as Adamson and the rest of the players limped off the field, their heads wondering why they didn't blow that stubborn Cal Poly out, they also learned the lesson.

"You couldn't ask for a team with more heart," she said.

That heart took a beating as the Cardinal jumped on the scoreboard early... "I don't think we were expecting that," Nelson said. "When they come out and score in the first five minutes, it kind of wakes you up and you realize you have to step the game up a little. And that's what we did, but we came up short."

Despite the shaky start, the Mustangs adjust and got back into the game. "I thought we got off to a great start," Stanford head coach Steve Swanson said. "I think that was obviously important for us. Although sometimes when you score goals like that in a game like this, the other team really doesn't have anything to lose and it kind of takes the pressure off them. And I thought they did a good job of getting back in and putting the pressure on us."

In the net, Stevenson racked up six saves for the night and described Stanford's early goal as frustrating. "But I never once thought that that was going to take us out of the game — it was just a minor setback," Stevenson said.

But the setbacks continued to come. Senior forward Kelly Adamson scored her second goal for Stanford in the 10th minute off assists from teammates Becky Myers and Marcia Wallis. Adamson would return the favor six minutes later in the form of an assist to Wallis who scored the Cardinal's third and final goal.

As shouts of "Nothing left to lose!" came from the visiting side, the Mustangs played like there wasn't. They didn't score during most of the second half, but they didn't allow any goals either.

In the final minute of the game, a Stanford player fouled senior forward Gina Oceguera in the penalty box, allowing Grondzik to put Cal Poly on the scoreboard with a penalty kick.

The final score was 4-1, and the last time senior forward Oceguera would compete for Cal Poly, rounding out a five-year career that included 39 goals and 17 assists, and a No. 2 ranking in the school's all-time recordbooks for scoring. "It's been a joy to have a player like that; it's a luxury," Crozier said. "She's grown a lot in five years. She's moving on to bigger and better things."

And with the Mustangs continuing to settle into their Division I status and proving themselves against quality teams, the program, too, looks set for bigger things.
Mustangs make their mark in first NCAA appearance

By Joe Nolan
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

PALO ALTO — Usually after a second-round NCAA Tournament victory, the winning team is elated. They smile, they laugh, and they tell you how they don't really care who they play next.

The Stanford players had every right to share these sentiments after Saturday's 3-1 victory against Cal Poly, but they couldn't. They were beat.

Stanford's star forward Kelly Adamson had a stellar performance, scoring two goals and assisting on the other, but she paid the price — a big black and blue mark above her left eye, courtesy of the Mustangs' Jill Nelsen.

The Mustangs' season is over now, but just like they did with most of the teams they played this season, they made their mark.

Stanford scored one minute into the game and went on to build a relatively easy 3-0 lead. The Mustangs were tentative, the Cardinal controlled the game-play and all early indications pointed to a blowout. Then the Mustangs started playing like they had all year — with heart, with strength and with nothing to lose.

If Stanford was going to advance to the next round, the Mustangs made it clear they weren't about to move out of the way and let them slide through.

Saturday head coach Steve Swanson credited the Mustangs for their pressure, their adjustments, but most importantly he was impressed, probably even surprised, at how hard the Mustangs worked to get back in the game. Although the Mustangs were never really in a position to win the game, they never allowed Stanford to put the game away, shutting the Cardinal out for the final three minutes — to ensure a Cal Poly victory.

The win came in the Mustangs' first NCAA Division I Tournament appearance.

Saturday's second-round matchup marked the first time Cal Poly had taken on Stanford as a Division I team.

Cal Poly coach Alex Croter would later describe his team's early performance as tentative — a quality that allowed the poise and confidence of Stanford to dominate. The Cardinal attempted 20 shots to Cal Poly's seven.

"(Stanford is) overall a very athletic team, and they're very good," Croter said. "To beat a team like that, you have to play 90 minutes of your best game. And that didn't happen tonight."

The game was the last for Mustang seniors, including midfielder Jill Nelsen who was impressed with her teammates' performance this year.

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### Soccer Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Goal</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>St. Mary's</td>
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<td>Cal Poly</td>
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<td>Cal St. Fullerton</td>
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<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>UC Irvine</td>
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<td>Stanford</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>UCSB</td>
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### Schedule

**SUNDAY**
- Men's basketball vs. Simon Fraser
  - in Mustang Gym
  - 1 p.m.

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Woman's soccer loses after first round victory

Team falls to Stanford in second round

By Melissa McFarland
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

PALO ALTO — By the time Stanford's women's soccer coach began yelling, "Don't chase! Don't chase!" his team didn't need to. After already scoring a goal in the first minute, it was the Mustangs who were left to chase.

As the second-round matchup of the NCAA Tournament escalat-ed into two more first-half goals for the Cardinal, it was all the Mustangs could do to hang on.

The game concluded with a 3-1 score, the only Cal Poly goal coming from Kara Grondzik on a final-minute penalty kick.

The Mustangs advanced to the second round after defeating Fresno State 2-1 on Wednesday in Fresno. In the 14th minute of that game, senior midfielder Michelle George attacked a Stanford defender. The Mustangs lost 3-1 in the NCAA's second round.

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"When they come out and score in the first five minutes, it kind of wakes you up, and you realize you have to step the game up a little. And that's what we did, but we came up short."

**Jill Nelsen**

Senior midfielder

Fresno. In the 14th minute of that game, senior midfielder Michelle George found the back of the net from five yards out off assists from seniors Gina Ocegura and Leah Bennett. After the Bulldogs tied the game, Cal Poly quickly bounced back, scoring another goal 10 minutes into the second half off a shot to the right side from junior midfielder Erin Gerhard. The Mustangs, however, weren't in the clear yet. Goalkeeper Lauren Stevenson still had five shots to tend off — three in the final three minutes — to ensure a Cal Poly victory.

The win came in the Mustangs' first NCAA Division I Tournament appearance.

Saturday's second-round matchup marked the first time Cal Poly had taken on Stanford as a Division I team.

Cal Poly coach Alex Croter would later describe his team's early performance as tentative — a quality that allowed the poise and confidence of Stanford to dominate. The Cardinal attempted 20 shots to Cal Poly's seven.

"(Stanford is) overall a very athletic team, and they're very good," Croter said. "To beat a team like that, you have to play 90 minutes of your best game. And that didn't happen tonight."

The game was the last for Mustang seniors, including midfielder Jill Nelsen who was impressed with her teammates' performance this year.

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### Sports Trivia

**Yesterday's Answer:**

Nolan Ryan holds the record for strikeouts in a season with 383.

Congrats Greg Jenkins!

**Today's Question:**

Who is the only Atlanta Hawks player to win the NBA scoring title?

Please submit sports trivia answers to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.