Cal Poly’s curriculum is due for a massive overhaul — but not this year

The “Year of the Curriculum” will be going into overtime as committees wrangle over the university’s future.

This was to be the year of the curriculum. But according to those in charge of leading the discussion to change it, little will be done until next year.

Last year, the administration wanted to change the Cal Poly calendar from quarters to semesters. But students voted overwhelmingly on a referendum last spring to keep the quarter system and the Academic Senate later concurred.

The senate also decided the university’s curriculum needed some changes — changes which were supposed to come this year.

And according to the Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson, the Academic Senate has been discussing implementing curriculum changes for awhile.

Wilson said in the past it was difficult for departments to implement changes — they sometimes meant financial or faculty reductions.

Wilson said until three years ago, funding was directly linked to the number of faculty and this was linked to the curriculum. This factor would make departments fearful of making changes, he said.

“If they changed curriculum, there would be fewer faculty, and the department would get no credit for it,” Wilson said.

July Staff Writer

This special election will decide if a referendum will increase student fees by $4 to allow the center to continue operation. If the referendum should fail, the Children’s Center may close.

Neither ASI representatives nor Children’s Center representatives could be reached for comment.

According to a press release from the Children’s Center, the center employs up to 90 students each quarter and provides care for approximately 120 children each hour of operation. The center is only available for Cal Poly students, staff and faculty. It is also the only care center in the area that provides infant and toddler care. In addition, the center requires teachers to hold a bachelor’s degree and have teaching or child care experience.

According to the same press release, over half of the children enrolled in the center are fully or partially subsidized by the State Department of Education. This means parents pay little or nothing to have their children attend.

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The elections for fees will dictate fate of Poly’s Children’s Center.

By Karen L. Spander

July Staff Writer

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Applications being accepted for UCSB Summer Session
Applications are being accepted for UCSB's Summer Session which runs from June 26 through August 4. There will be late afternoon and evening courses in anthropology, English, art history and sociology at the Vennata Center. On the UCSB campus, over 300 lower- and upper-division courses will be offered. Students can also register for 9 and 10-week courses in foreign language — including French, German, Italian, Japanese and Spanish. The courses are equivalent to one full year of study.

For a free catalog and application form, call (805) 644-7261 or (805) 893-2047.

Famous poet puts 'Beat' into his works

Dale Myers 61st 10th 4th

"I saw the best minds of my generation bored to death by poetry readings," Beat Generation poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti joked, in a parody of Allen Ginsberg's "Howl." "Howl" actually reads, "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness."

Ferlinghetti read from his new book of poetry, "These Are My Rivers," on Friday, to a full audience at Chumash Auditorium.

"Poetry is used to shore up what today is perhaps a declining civilization," Ferlinghetti said. "We are less bookish today than we were at the end of World War II."

The event was part of a speakers' series sponsored by the Cal Poly Lyceum. Past speakers have included Vietnam author Tim O'Brien and Nobel Prize winning poet Czeslaw Milosz.

"We have been very fortunate with speakers and audiences this year," said English professor John Hampsay, director of the Lyceum. "Ferlinghetti's poetry is witty, irreverent and boldly aims at the heart of things."

Ferlinghetti — a poet, publisher, artist, activist — was born in 1919 in Yonkers, New York. He served in the Navy in World War II as a lieutenant commander. After the war he studied at Columbia University and then earned his doctorate at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Ferlinghetti moved to San Francisco in 1953 and opened City Lights Bookstore in North Beach, the first paperback bookstore in America. He became a publisher and influential member of the Beat Movement which included Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs, Jack Kerouac, Kenneth Rexroth, Gary Snyder, Michael McClure and a host of others.

Ferlinghetti's career in publishing led him to fame, but it also caused him to get arrested.

The poet was once arrested for publishing Ginsberg's "Howl" as lewd material. He won a landmark court case with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union. Ferlinghetti said people were not really aware of what went on in the '50s and only knew about the '60s.

"The seeds for everything that happened in the '60s were planted in the '50s," Ferlinghetti said.

The Beat Movement itself was a post-World War II literary movement. The Beat writers selected such unlikely role models as hop musicians Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, the French poet Arthur Rimbaud, alcoholic poet Dylan Thomas and anarchists like the poet Kenneth Rexroth.

The word "Beat" was in use during World War II by jazz musicians and hustlers as a term meaning to beat it — to get out, down on your luck or poor.

In 1944, the term was brought to the attention of Burroughs by a Times Square hustler Herbert Huncke. Burroughs passed it on to Ginsberg and Kerouac.

These people formed the core group of the movement which later included Columbus student Irwin Corey, Jack Kerouac and Neal Cassady, (Dean Moriarty), the hero of Jack Kerouac's most famous novel "On the Road." The actual term "Beat Generation," was coined in 1948 after Kerouac finished his first novel, "The Town and the City."

The movement did not gain notoriety until 1955 at a poetry reading at the Six Gallery in San Francisco. The "Six Poets at the Six Gallery" reading featured Ginsberg, where he first read "Howl" in public, Gary Snyder, Philip Whalen, Philip Lamantia and Michael McClure. That night was the catalysis of the movement. In the audience were Kerouac and Ferlinghetti.

Ferlinghetti was so impressed by "Howl" that he published it in the Pocket Poets Series. A few months later, the book was seized by San Francisco Customs officers and Ferlinghetti was charged with publishing and selling an obscene book.

Ferlinghetti defended the poem saying that, "It is not the poet, but what he observes which is revealed as obscene."

The trial was a widely publicized event that brought national attention to Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti. The Beats, represented by Ginsberg, had joined forces with the San Francisco poets, represented by Ferlinghetti, and the Beat Generation literary cluster was launched. The term "Beatnik" was later coined by San Francisco Chronicle Columnist Herb Caen.

Ferlinghetti still lives in North Beach and City Lights Bookstore is still operating at 261 Columbus Avenue. Ferlinghetti even has a day honoring him: "The Beat Generation and the Beat Movement are still alive," he told the audience.

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CURRICULUM: Plans moving ahead, but slowly

From page 1

less money," Wilson said. "This tends to not prevent, but to discourage departments from making changes in curriculum because of redundancies in funding if they changed."

But the need for making changes in the curriculum has prompted the Academic Senate to find other solutions. The senate has taken one major step so far by passing a resolution called the "Resolution on Promoting Curricular Review." The senate adopted the resolution on March 7. President Warren Baker approved it on March 31.

"The resolution takes pressure off faculty and departments," Wilson said, "and enables them to ask, 'What's good for the year 2000?' Departments would be free to decide what courses need to be added, modified or dropped from the curriculum.

The resolution would allow departments to implement changes they need without having state resources reduced or taken away completely as a result.

Wilson said one of the reasons the curriculum needs to change is that it takes too long for students to graduate.

Wilson said Cal Poly has too many three-unit courses. "These students, their classes are a little bit unusual for the quarter system," he explained.

He said most universities on the quarter system have four- and five-unit classes.

Wilson said that by adding units to some of the classes, Cal Poly could decrease the number of classes students would have to take, thus speed up graduation.

He explained that this may at first appear to decrease the number of professors needed by the department, but then would call for the same amount as student numbers increased.

"We can reduce units by about 10, and have fewer faculty," he said. "But you can get more students into a program so the departments may be able to keep their faculty.

"In the past, as soon as you change programs, within two years, BANG! — your funds decreased," Wilson said, again referring to Walter curator problems in implementing changes in the curriculum.

"The world is changing so rapidly it's a good time for departments to look at their programs and say, 'What do we need?"' he said. "We have to streamline to continue to deliver a high-quality program."

He explained that students have a hard time getting classes, and faculty are working harder because of increased teaching loads and there are more students per professor.

According to Wilson, the university also receives pressure from students inside, including political pressure.

"There's a nationwide push to accommodate more students for less money, yet maintain quality," he said. "The public recognizes the chance of making it without college are real slim. People want a good job to be in the middle class, and there is an increased pressure to get into college."

Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Glenn Irvin said a lot of things have changed both inside and outside of the university. He said because of this, the university has to reshape the way it teaches subjects.

"With the new information technology offered, there are opportunities for people to learn and teach in different ways," Irvin said.

Irvin said students are now entering college with more of an idea about what they want to learn then they had in the past.

"There is a sharper sense of what people want and how they want it," he said. "We have to make sure we have a learning environment that relates between the curriculum and co-curriculum, like student services, learning activities and the students learn."

Wilson said he thinks Cal Poly will be able to handle changes the university may come about in the future.

"The faculty and university are extremely creative," he said. "They're the best ones who know how to make these changes and adjust the university to the amount of resources it has."

According to Wilson, there is a General Education and Breadth Evaluation (GEB) Committee looking at changes in GEB and should have a report coming out in a few weeks. In addition, Wilson said each college should be looking at its curriculum to come up with a report.

Wilson said these reports will be looked into but "it will be late fall before anything comes out."

California conference draws anti-government fans

By Matthew Fordohl

PALM SPRINGS — About 500 people are saying they are dissatisfied with the government descended on this desert resort community Sunday to hear speeches about federal corruption and plots against the Constitution.

"They made a mistake when they planted the bomb in Oklahoma City," said Walter Scott, a retired salesman from La Puente. "They should have planted that bomb at the White House."

Early speakers at the "Taking Our Country Back" convention said federal laws dating back to the New Deal have infringed on the citizens' rights. They also called for open investigations into federal corruption.

Mark Koenne, a California university janitor who supports militias and has his own anti-government talk show on short wave radio, was scheduled to talk later in the seven-hour program.

Koenne hasn't been linked in the April 19 bombing in Oklahoma City, although investigators did look into a fax mentioning it and into his brief connection with Timothy McVeigh, the only person charged in the attack.

About 50 protesters from the National Organization for Women and other groups stood outside the posh hotel where the conference was held. They said they didn't want Koenne to be the only person heard.

"On the 50th anniversary of the victory against fascism and the 25th anniversary of Kent State, we thought, 'What is more appropriate than being out here,'" said Anita Rufus, a NOW member from Palm Springs.

"We don't want their message to be the only one from our community that goes around the world," she said.

Other protesters held up signs proclaiming, "Taking Our Country Backward" and "Stop Racism Now." Two Palm Springs police cars were parked near the crowd, but there wasn't any violence.
Children's Center is an investment

As an undergraduate student, I can understand the anxiety related to fee increases. Since 1988, when I began at Cal Poly, we have been hit with huge fee increases year after year. These increases have been paired with budget cuts resulting in less actual services and available classes.

Often, students argue that certain services they pay for don't benefit them. Examples are: Disabled Student Services, the Multicultural Center, the Recreation Center, the University Police, intercollegiate athletics and various clubs on campus which receive subsidies for their operations. Aside from budget cuts and statewide fee increases, students still pay additional fees each quarter to continue intercollegiate athletics through a move to NCAA Division I. We are paying for services at even twice the cost.

In a recent commentary in the Mustang Daily and the News-Press, Ms. Weber made a public accusation about an incident in which she was involved. "... I honestly felt the situation I observed was an act of racism and needed to be brought to the attention of anyone who can relate." Ms. Weber expressed her belief that police officers had treated people involved in the incident differently based on race.

Ms. Weber said she and her friends had been out for an evening of dancing and drinking. Shortly after midnight, she and her group were leaving a bar when they became embroiled in a verbal altercation with members of another group. Just as the altercation was about to become physical, a police officer arrived on the scene. According to Ms. Weber, the officer ordered her two African-American friends to sit on the curb and then allowed the other people to leave the scene. Shortly after another officer arrived, one officer went after the group that had left and brought back one of the people who had been with Ms. Weber.

Ms. Weber said she pointed out members of the other group who were driving by in a vehicle. She stated that none of the officers did anything. Because of these facts, as she perceived them, she felt the officers' actions, and inactions, were based on racism.

To my knowledge, Ms. Weber made no attempt to bring her concerns to the attention of the police department before the time of the incident. She did not write the article. However, based on the serious allegations made by Ms. Weber, I asked that a full investigation of the incident be conducted. The results of the investigation revealed the following:

The actual time of the incident was 1:56 a.m. The first officer was on patrol and observed a group of approximately 20 people. In his report, the officer wrote that two of the persons who had moved into the street and appeared to be ready to begin a fight. It also appeared the remainder of the group might get involved. The officer decided to try to make contact to prevent any violence. The police officer activated all of the emergency lighting on his vehicle, called for backup officers, and drove to the scene.

At that time, the officer exited his car and ordered all of the participants to sit on the curb. Two started to leave and two started to approach the officer. Members of the large group also started to depart. When the two people approaching the officer stated that the people leaving had "started it," he told them to sit on the curb as he (the officer) could go get them. The officer also issued several verbal commands to the persons leaving to stop, but they continued to walk away. This took place in the first five seconds of the officers' contact. Either way, there was no immediate backup, the officer went after the closest person and brought him back to the scene. As it turned out, he was part of Ms. Weber's group.

Shortly thereafter, the first backup officer arrived on the scene. The first officer informed him that the backup officer was to stay with the subjects and he immediately went on foot after the others who had walked away. Contemporaneously, a number of the females in the group began yelling at the officers, saying they "let the white guys go" and, "You're just doing this because they're black." It was only at this time that any question of the race of the involved persons was raised. The officers reported that, because of the subjects' very light skin coloration, they were not even aware that two of the people sitting on the curb were African-American.

In the meantime, the first officer had run down one of the persons who had left the scene. He was obviously drunk, was placed under arrest, and put into another officer's car. The first officer then returned to the initial scene. The backup officer was having a conversation with the people at the scene and had determined that no one wanted to press charges. At this point, a woman in the crowd yelled that two people who had been involved in the incident were in a vehicle passing by. The first officer overtook the vehicle several blocks away. Since the other people at the scene did not want any further action, the officer verified these subjects were not intoxicated and let them leave. Once it was determined that all other parties were not intoxicated to the point of not being able to care for themselves, all others involved left the area.

During the entire contact with the group, the only people bringing up issues of race were several of the females. Indeed, the people sitting on the curb told the females to "be quiet." Of note, the only person arrested in the incident was Caucasian.

Ms. Weber apparently did nothing to try to get the facts from the officers or their supervisors. Her blanket insinuation is that this is another incident of racism demonstrated by police officers. The officers involved was both professionally and personally hurt by this allegation. While they know they acted with the highest professional standards, it is demoralizing to be attacked based on partial information and questionable judgment.

Anyone who believes they have observed or been the victim of police misconduct has a duty to get the facts before making those kinds of serious allegations. Clearly, after a review of all the facts surrounding this incident, I believe Ms. Weber has unjustly maligned the members of the San Luis Obispo Police Department. Even more importantly, she has unfairly called to question the trust this community has for the law enforcement profession.

James Gardiner is the San Luis Obispo police chief.

Allegations of racism hurt SLO police
By James Gardiner

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LETTERS Policy

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and about 750 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or e-tailed to:
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SUIT: Response charges plaintiffs welcomed manager's alleged advances

From page 1

while Georgia Ingram will represent Capstone.

According to the complaint filed March 3, Investec and Capstone allowed "Grant and other agents and employees of (the defendants') to engage in acts of harassment."

However, Umoff said Mustang Village LP and Investec could not have known of any alleged harassment. Investec didn't buy the property from Capstone until December, 1994, he said, after the alleged harassment occurred.

"Prior to that time (Investec) had no involvement," Umoff said, and "Mustang Village LP is not on the property."

Umoff said the accusers are merely trying to "drag in anybody they can" to support their claim.

"We don't know if (Capstone and Grant) did anything or not," he continued. "Capstone says, 'We don't think we did anything wrong,' but clearly, Investec and Mustang Village LP didn't do anything."

Peter Umoff Defense attorney

Umoff said the accusers are merely trying to "drag in anybody they can" to support their claim. "We don't know if (Capstone and Grant) did anything or not," he continued. "Capstone says, 'We don't think we did anything wrong,' but clearly, Investec and Mustang Village LP didn't do anything."

Thomas Coleman, the plaintiffs' attorney, agreed that he did not know whether Investec and Mustang Village LP knew of any alleged harassment.

But his investigation, he said, will determine if they were at fault. Coleman first contacted Capstone last September and informed them of the charges after the plaintiffs had consulted with him.

"Before September, I don't have any reason to believe Investec or any of their companies had any knowledge of what was going on," Coleman said.

He added, however, that he also will investigate the months prior to last September. Because Investec bought the property from Capstone last December, Coleman said, it seems likely that Capstone would have informed Investec of the charges. "It almost defies belief — to turn over management and not ever inform (Investec) about the claims," Coleman said. "I would have problems (withholding that information) if I had claims pending against me."

"There is certainly reason enough to take legal action at this point. Certainly (Capstone) had an obligation to tell (Investec) , about these claims."

Umoff's response in court documents outlines 28 separate defenses for his clients, including:

• His defendants "had no knowledge of the alleged misconduct until after its occurrence had ceased. Capstone took immediate and appropriate action."

• The "plaintiffs failed to exhaust the internal remedies available to them."

• "The complaint... is barred because any alleged damage to plaintiffs was the result of their failure to use ordinary care and diligence in the performance of their employment."

• There are insufficient facts to bring a case against his clients or to award damages "because the injuries and damages allegedly sustained by plaintiffs, if any, were not the result of any acts, omissions or other conduct of his clients."

The plaintiffs are seeking payment based on lost income and benefits, emotional distress, attorney's fees and other relief the court may award.

SCAE 2.878
ΦΔΘ 2.867
ΛXA 2.850

...And these students for acquiring perfect 4.0 averages

Scott Becker  ΦΔΘ
Cristian Koch  SAE
Derrick Marion  ΔΦ
Eric Phelps  ΛXA
Jack DeJong  ΑF

IFC would like to congratulate these houses for achieving the highest grades in winter quarter 1995.
Hey Cal Poly, Stay Cool!

Starting May 1, reservations will be accepted for June at SLO Self Storage. Just 10 bucks reserves your space, so you can start thinking about something besides storage.

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KNOW which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used 455 textbooks for more than $25 each.

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Hey on college campuses those "in the know" are the ones who rule. And it's not just about being smart in the classroom, it's about being wise with your wallet as well. So if you want a great low price on a collect call, just dial 1 800-CALL-ATT it always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT. Always.

There are lots of tricky things for you to learn at college, but here's something that's easy: KNOW THE CODE, and save the person on the other end some serious money. You'll be glad you did.

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Clinton befriends Russia, despite pending nuclear deal with Iran

On the eve of his four-day trip to Russia and the Ukraine, Clinton again denounced "the tragic war" in the republic of Chechnya and warned that Moscow's plans to sell Iran nuclear technology and equipment could give atomic weapons to an unstable neighbor.

"If this sale goes forward, Russian national security can only be weakened in the long run," Clinton said in remarks prepared for delivery to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israeli lobby.

Still, the president said the U.S.-Russian relationship is mature enough to withstand differences. "The interests of the American people are best served by supporting Russia's transition to a more free and open society," Clinton said.

"We must not hold our relationship hostage to any one issue," he said.

Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said failure by Moscow to drop the pending nuclear deal could prompt Congress to cut foreign aid to Russia.

"I think it would be almost immediate," Dole told CBS's "Face the Nation." If the president can't persuade Yeltsin to scuttle the nuclear deal, "then we've got a real problem," Dole said. "I think it's going to cool relations with Yeltsin."

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Gingrich stopped short of predicting Russian aid cuts, but said, "I think it would have catastrophic consequences in Congress" if the sales goes through without safeguards to ensure Iran cannot make a nuclear bomb.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher suggested Saturday that Russian aid was imperative, regardless of what Moscow does on the Iran-nuclear issue. "Every bit of aid we give them is in our interest," Christopher told CNN.

Gingrich replied bluntly, "The secretary of state doesn't cut off or grant aid. The Congress does."

The administration and Congress view Iran as a terrorist nation that cannot be trusted with a nuclear arsenal. Officials expect Clinton to share with Yeltsin classified information about Iran's nuclear weapons effort.

Gingrich called the pending sale "totally intolerable." White House chief of staff Leon Panetta, appearing on CNN's "Late Edition," said, "We cannot in any way tolerate the sale of technology that would give Iran a nuclear capacity.

ELECTION

From page 1

ing even if the center closes. This means that students could be paying at least $3 per quarter for an empty building.

An ASI press release confirmed that there would be a $1.90 increase in fees regardless of election results. This money would be used to cover the financial responsibilities of the closed center.

For the past three years, the Children's Center's expenses has exceeded their income by approximately $150,000 each year. Currently, funding for the center comes from student fees. But because ASI underestimated the center's expenses, these fees were not substantial to keep it running.

If the new referendum passes, the increase in fees should cover the center's current expenses and allow for the center to continue operation.
**Classifieds**

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FINE HIGH SCHOOL FAMILY FARM NEEDS BUDDIES, CASHIER, BUSI. BUDDIES TO TEACH WESTERN RIDING & EQUITATION FOR GUITAR & POV. (714) 529-0120. WORK DANCING IN PUB? HAVE HONOR? $150/PM. DANCING IN PUB, SCHOOLAGES 3-14. (818) 225-0000. ASSISTANT CRAFTS & JEWELRY!!! AS LOO. NEED FRONT DESE & SHAIRER. 9AM-2, 5-9PM, $250/WEEK. DAILY/MONDAY OFF.

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**Announcements**

**KCPR** is currently accepting applications for the '95-'96 News Director position. Applicants should have taken Journalism 233 & 231. Playing up a strong mixture of page easy-going past activities which will likely enhance their effectiveness as news director and guide for this past post's new group of students and KCPR. Applications are due in Newspaper Director Chad Johnson's box in KCPR's news room by 5 p.m. Monday, May 8th. And see what N's aN about!

**Barnes & Noble**

**Greek News**

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**GET EXCITED NEW MEMBERS!!!**

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**Miscellaneous**

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**In The Opportunities Section**

**Cal Poly News & Events**

**Barnes & Noble**

**Interviews at Holiday Inn Express**

1800 Monterey

**Tuesday & Wednesday**

May 9th & 10th 9am-6pm

**Positions Available**

**Booksellers & Cafe Personnel**

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SPORTS

Cal Poly hurls turn back San Diego State

The move up in the standings began with last weekend's series against Sacramento State when Cal Poly's pitching staff turned its performance around.

Cal Poly's pitching staff held Sacramento to five runs — the lowest amount of runs allowed by the pitching staff in a three-game series — and earned its first shutout.

After winning the first two games on Friday and Saturday, Cal Poly squeezed out a 6-5 win over San Diego State Sunday to get its fifth win in the last six games.

Senior left fielder Brett Mueller and sophomore third baseman each had home-runs and Mustangs' relievers Tony Coats and Jason Novi held off a late rally by San Diego State to preserve the win.

Senior starter Rob Croxall (5-0) allowed eight hits and three runs over 5 2/3 innings to get the win. Novi came on to pitch the ninth inning earned his second save as he shut down the Aztecs after they pulled in within a run in eight innings.

Saturday, R.J. Simon (6-1) pitched against Mustangs' baseball games of the season as he earned his first victory since April 1, leading Cal Poly to a 10-2 win.

He struck out 12 Aztecs batters and held them to just three runs on five hits as his teammates provided him with the offensive support.

The Mustangs chased San Diego State starter Daniel Murray (1-3) for seven runs before he was lifted for reliever Justin Rayment in the fifth inning.

With the score tied at 2-2 after both teams got their runs in the second inning, sophomore designated hitter Jon Mandia hit a three-run homer over the fence in the fourth inning, driving in two runs to put Cal Poly up 4-2. The Aztecs got a run in their half of the fourth inning to cut Cal Poly's lead in half, 4-3; the Mustangs struck for three runs in the fifth inning.

A two-out single by sophomore catcher Matt Priest off Rayment drove in two runs. Then after Aztecs' coach Jim Dietz went to his bullpen again, bringing in reliever Adam Vrachnix, sophomore Boyd Dodds smacked a double to drive in two runs of his own and extend the lead to 7-3.

The Mustangs sent its best pitcher in the mound in both games. But freshman Donald Ecklund and sophomore Andrew Schneider pitched a combined eight innings, giving up only five hits.

With its three wins over the weekend, Cal Poly improved its record to 22-14 overall and 7-4 in the Big West which puts the Mustangs into second place in the conference and avenged their loss against Mustangs' pitching.

The Mustangs fell to the Aztecs in San Diego over the weekend. The series was the first home game for the Mustangs since last meeting in which San Diego State swept them.

Spring practice ends with Green-Gold game

Schneider signs two more recruits

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