Environmental law may change to build homes

The state's home building industry is attempting to change a law which will enable more houses to be built

Jimmie Wasserman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO — California's housing shortage, which has pushed median home prices above $700,000, is spurring a variety of moves to change the state's 35-year-old environmental protection law, long considered the nation's toughest.

Attempts by the state's home building industry to change the 1970 law, signed by former Gov. Ronald Reagan, are nothing new, but this year Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and a growing number of Democrats are pressuring lawmakers to ease the law to make it easier for developers to maneuver around the law, especially to build housing in downtowns and older urban neighborhoods.

The growing momentum to change the California Environmental Quality Act sets up a clash between business and environmental interests in a state with some of the nation's highest priced homes and lowest rates of homeownership.

A majority of Californians can no longer afford to buy homes, prompting some lawmakers to lament their generation may be the first state's first unable to provide a better life for its children.

Although environmental groups have given Schwarzenegger's early moves high marks, the governor is expected to unveil proposals that will help developers to move to the law to stop residential construction projects. A draft version of the bill would limit the ability of opponents to file lawsuits and would streamline the regulatory process for developers in areas already planned and zoned for housing.

Earlier this year Schwarzenegger called home ownership "part of the American Dream" and promised to eliminate "regulatory and legal hurdles that delay construction and increase the costs."

see Environment, page 2

California grown on campus

Members of the Community Supported Agriculture program receive seasonal produce from the Cal Poly Organic Farm

Megan Alpers
MUSTANG DAILY

While most students spent Thursday away from campus relaxing, workers at the Cal Poly Organic Farm were up to their elbows in buckets of lettuce and water.

Students and employees spent the day harvesting and preparing vegetables for Farmers' Market and the spring quarter of the Community Sponsored Agriculture program.

"The idea behind Community Supported Agriculture is for communities to support their local farms," CSA Manager Sandra Sarroff said. "It is actually a worldwide movement that started in Europe. The community members pay up front, and become members of the farm for a season, and in return they get a box of vegetables every week and they participate in farm activities."

In addition to a box containing seasonal fruits, vegetables and herbs, the subscribers receive a newsletter containing updates about the farm and an open invitation to visit and experience farming firsthand.

Also included in the newsletter are recipes.

"We choose recipes based on what is in the box," said Sarroff. "A lot of the items might be new to some people, so we feature a vegetable of the week and have recipes including that vegetable."

There are more than 100 CSA members in the area.

The farm sells fresh produce at the San Luis Obispo and Avila Beach Farmers' Markets. Restaurants like Big Sky, Mission Grill, and Lusina's buy from the Cal Poly Organic Farm. Vons buys carrots, salad mix, turnips and other vegetables.

This is the first year that students have been able to join the CSA program on a quarterly basis. Between 15 and 20 student shares are offered each quarter and there are 5 shares left for this quarter.

The spring program is eight weeks long, beginning April 11 and ending June 1. Student shares are $128 per quarter. The boxes, complete with salad mix, carrots, radishes, red Russian kale and other vegetables in season, are available for pick-up on campus at the Cal Poly Organic Farm.

see Organic, page 2

Grand to Perimeter becomes a race track

Cyclists blanketed the Cal Poly campus on Sunday scurrying along Grand Avenue and adjoining streets hoping to move up the regional collegiate-cycling standings.

Racing by such landmarks as Vista Grande Restaurant and the Fremont and Klamath dorms, participants tackled a fast course and technically challenging ride.

The Cal Poly Wheelmen, otherwise known as the Cycling Club, was one of a number of teams to endure the calf-pounding pain of the campus hills that make racing like climbing for students.

Racing was held from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Currently, the Cal Poly Wheelmen are in a tie with Stanford and ahead of Berkeley, UCSB, UCSD and UCLA in the standings.
Organic agriculture is relatively new, but practicing it has been successful for the organic farm, which has been expanding every year since its creation.

The idea (behind sustainable agriculture) is that the land can continue production indefinitely in the ideal," John DeRosier CSA production manager said. "It's not necessarily true since it hasn't been around long enough, but the Chinese have been farming for thousands of years on the same soil, and we (in the United States) have been farming for the past couple hundred years, and we are running out of tillage too much or not rotating crops." DeRosier, a soil science graduate, now works on the farm full-time and said that through their techniques, workers on the farm have been able to avoid other problems like erosion, even in an exceptional rainy year.

"This has probably been our best year even though we've had a lot of rain," DeRosier said. "We have catch ponds for the runoff, and we have a lot more grass coverage. One of the biggest things we did this year was that we planted everything on contour.

By planting on contour, the farmers stopped rainwater from running straight down the hill and taking valuable soil with it. "Every time the water runs it moles soil, so when you see water running and it's brown, that's bad," said DeRosier.

The Cal Poly Organic Farm, which is funded almost entirely through its own produce sales, strives to be both an organic and a sustainable farm. While the practices of organic and sustainable farming often go hand in hand, Crop Science Professor and the Organic Farm's advisor, Dr. John Phillips, warned that they should not be thought of as the same thing.

Not all organic farmers are sustainable farmers. "The organic rules prohibit the use of synthetic things, fertilizers, pesticides, hormones, and antibiotics," Phillips said. "But you can farm without using those things and still make mistakes that might result in soil erosion or contamination of water.

To keep on the cutting edge of organic farming practices, the Cal Poly program keeps in contact with other college farms. The manager of the UC Santa Cruz farm visits Cal Poly to share ideas and techniques. UC Davis also has an experimental farm. Phillips described organic farms on college campuses as a growing trend.

The Cal Poly Organic Farm, which is split into two sections with a total of 10 acres, allows those both on and off campus to become involved. Classes ranging from agricultural business and crop science to architecture and English have all spent time at the farm studying. There are numerous senior projects located at the farm including a native plant section and building made from straw bales.

For more information or to join the Cal Poly Organic Farm's CSA Program, call Sandra Sarrouf at 735-6139. The farm's Web site is www.calspoly.edu/~sar-ucsrm.
The company, founded in 1962 in a garage behind Alpert’s house, recorded the likes of Carol King, Joan Baez, Sting, the Carpenters, Quincy Jones, Chet Baker, Burt Bacharach and Bryan Adams.

FREMONT — About 300 high school students will likely soon be looking for new schools this month after the Cupertino-based Fremont Union High School District said it will purge students who are unable to prove residence.

On Monday, administrators were set to begin asking affected students to pack up their things and leave. Administrators said the move is needed to cut costs.

Bove said parents were informed several weeks ago with letters and telephone calls.

SALINAS — More than 100 people watched the sun rise Sunday as supporters who turned out for a 24-hour read-in to help save the libraries in John Steinbeck's hometown prepared for a culmination march.

Supporters came throughout the night to read from their favorite books outside Cesar Chavez libraries, one of the three libraries scheduled to close because of Salinas budget cuts.

—— Associated Press

IN OTHER NEWS

RICHMOND, Va. — A woman's apartment was cleaned out, and cleaned up by a burglar, police said. According to police, the woman returned home Thursday after being away for a week and discovered her television, computer and other items missing.

The burglar had also helped himself to food and house. But this was not a thoughtless thief. Police said the rear sliding glass door, which the woman had left open, was closed and locked when she returned.

In addition, "clothes and dishes had been washed and dried," according to the police report.

Police Capt. Karl Leonard said it's possible the burglar knew the woman was going to be gone for a while and may have decided to take up residence in the interim.

"They probably didn't want to stay in a dirty apartment," said Leonard, calling the case "very, very unusual."

"We've had burglaries in the past where people have fixed themselves a sandwich," he added. "But nobody's ever done the wash."

—— Associated Press

STATE NEWS

LOS ANGELES — Herb Alpert and Jerry Moss, whose A&M Records produced scores of hit songs and superstars for nearly three decades, have donated the company papers and mementos to the UCLA Library, it was announced Friday.

The collection includes sound recordings, gold albums, letters, photographs and other materials.

PHOENIX — Volunteers for an effort to patrol the Mexican border reported their first sighting of suspected illegal immigrants, resulting in 18 arrests, authorities said Sunday.

Participating in the Minuteman Project sponsored the migrants Saturday near Naco as the volunteers were surveying the border to familiarize themselves with area.

When agents arrived, they apprehended 18 people, Border Patrol spokesman Andy Adame said.

WASHINGTON — For all of his inspiring qualities — personal charm, deep spirituality, acceptance of other faiths — Pope John Paul II's tight grip on church leadership and unwillingness to change unpopular teachings clashed with the more democratic approach that many of the 65 million U.S. Catholics favor.

At the end of his pontificate, John Paul leaves behind an American church split by his party, yet struggling with several of the same problems that preceded him: a dramatically shrinking U.S. priesthood, disagreement over the proper role for lay leaders, and a growing conservative-liberal divide over sexuality, women's ordination and celibacy for clergy.

—— Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

VATICAN CITY — Finally at rest after years of crippling disease, Pope John Paul II's hands clutching a rosary, his pastoral staff under his arm, his miter, his head resting on a stack of gold pillows.

His pastoral staff under his arm, his miter, his head resting on a stack of gold pillows.

His death: lying in the Vatican's frescoed Apostolic Palace, dressed in crimson robes of other faiths — Pope John Paul II's pastoral staff under his arm, his miter, his head resting on a stack of gold pillows.

Participants in the Minuteman Project spotted the migrants early Thursday after being away for a week and discovered his body.

"They probably didn't want to stay in a dirty apartment," said Leonard, calling the case "very, very unusual."

"We've had burglaries in the past where people have fixed themselves a sandwich," he added. "But nobody's ever done the wash."

—— Associated Press

CHICAGO — Doctors, parents and coaches should take a stand against young athletes using steroids and other performance-enhancing substances, the American Academy of Pediatrics says.

But drug testing with stiff penalties isn't likely to work, the group says in a new policy statement. Instead, schools and coaches should promote fair competition.

—— Associated Press

IN OTHER NEWS

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—— Associated Press
Young Catholics reflect on Pope John Paul II

Some remember the late pope primarily as a compassionate, concerned leader; others saw him as an insurmountable pontiff.

Martha Irvine
Associate Professor

John Meehan struggles to describe what he’s felt as he and his fellow students at Catholic University of America have watched the steady demise of Pope John Paul II, catching news between classes on the Internet and on television.

“Sad is the first word that comes to mind,” says Meehan, a 22-year-old English major who is a student minister on his Washington, D.C. campus.

“But it’s also strange. For most of us, this is the only pope we’ve known.”

His generation of young Roman Catholics, whether they have supported or disagreed with some of the pontiff’s staunch views, have been having a tough time imaging their church without the leader who guided them for 26 years — one of the longest papal reigns ever.

“For someone my age, having someone die is very personal; it’s like losing a leader,” says Meehan. “And even if we hadn’t quite agreed with everything he did, we had respect for that.”

There are so many different types of people who are Catholic — some very religious, others are Christmas and Easter Catholics,” says Nadellfuhr, who works for a professional organization for social workers in Washington, D.C. “His direction and his guidance and his vision has brought all different groups of Catholics together.”

Sandra Ramirez, a 17-year-old in El Paso, Texas, describes him as role model who never backed down.

“He is so steadfast in his faith — that’s what everyone is saying. You just have to have respect for that,” says Ramirez, who works at a newspaper in her high school. “I’m hoping we get another pope who’s like him, who says true to the teachings of the church, even if they’re unpopular.”

Ramirez also hopes John Paul’s successor will carry on with his tradition of teaching out to young people. The pope was, for instance, a big supporter of the annual World Youth Day that brought thousands of young Roman Catholics from many different countries together.

“The church is going to have to adapt to survive,” he says. “A lot of us feel that the Catholic church is a little bit behind the times.”

Margaret Lyons, a student at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, agrees She calls John Paul “a major figure in my life.” But she also wonders whether his more traditional stance on such issues as birth control and women’s leadership roles were more suited to her parents’ generations. Until the 20-year-old biology major came to Notre Dame, she adds, it was “rare that I’ve come across a priest who’s able to directly talk to people of our age.”

Some young people also have expressed disappointment with the way the Vatican handled the church’s sex abuse scandal during the John Paul II papacy. Kristen McGuire, a 26-year-old Roman Catholic from Wethersfield, Conn., says she hopes the next pope will set a new tone on issues such as homosexuality and on women taking leadership roles in the church.

“His steady guidance and his vision has brought all different groups of Catholics together.” — Martha Irvine

“I hope people will remember the pope for all the good he did in this world. It’s easy to focus on the controversial things he said, his misjudgments, conservative stance on social issues,” says McGuire, who works as a fundraiser for a nonprofit organization. “But I hope he will be remembered for more than that — a kind, human pope.”

A Polish girl prays for Pope John Paul II during a sermon that brought more than a thousand people to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church in the dominantly Polish neighborhood in Greenpoint, New York on Friday.

Spring 2005 Workshops & Events

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*MUSTANG JOBS

For more information about Job Fairs as well as direct access to Job Listings & On-Campus Interviews, logon to my.calpoly.edu & click on Mustang Jobs. On-Campus Interviewing dates to remember:

March 29: Start submitting your resume to employers for possible interviews. Sign-up for interview schedules you qualify for.
April 11: Interviews take place.
Right-to-life supporters from both sides of the political spectrum lobby for laws to support disabled

Robert Tanner

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The arguments surrounding Terri Schiavo will live on in statehouse debate and new laws if an emerging coalition of disability rights activists and right-to-lifers succeed in turning the national agony over her case into a re-examination of when and how our lives come to an end.

So far, only a few legislators in a handful of states have sought significant changes in their laws, which define the fundamental elements at stake — how a person can set limits on their medical care, who gets to decide what their wishes are, and how a person can set limits on their medical care, who gets to decide what their wishes are, and how our lives come to an end.

His group had been working for years to revisit the issue, and came together with several conservative legislators to move the bill forward. Elsewhere, the National Right to Life Committee has produced model legislation and is working with legislators in several states.

Legislation has also been introduced in Alabama, Hawaii, Louisiana, Minnesota and South Dakota. The Louisiana bill is called the "Human Dignity Act"; Alabama's is the "Starcare and Dehydration Prevention Act."

Many measures predate recent weeks of attention to Schiavo, though some drew their inspiration directly from the agonzied public debate over the 41-year-old woman's death — like one in Missouri introduced last Thursday, the day Schiavo died. "I was griped by what I was watching and couldn't believe the state of Florida would let this woman die in this manner," said Michael Donnelly, a Republican who helped revive a measure that had stalled in the Kansas Senate, and is working with legislators to move the bill forward.

"We don't want to get into the politics of the right or the left or whatever. This isn't about politics, this is about how we value or don't value the lives people with disabilities." — MICHAEL DONNELLY

Disability Rights Center of Kansas

There are also a slew of legislation and new laws if an emerging coalition of disability rights activists and right-to-lifers succeed in turning the national agony over her case into a re-examination of when and how our lives come to an end.

The views of medical care and ending life have shifted over the past 30 years as the country grappled with brain-damaged or coma-bound patients whose families said they didn't want, starting with Karen Ann Quinlan in 1975, then to Nancy Cruzan in 1990 and now to Schiavo.

Critics say the medical community and society have gone too far. Most decisions, unlike the por-
**ARTS & CULTURE**

6 Monday, April 4, 2005

**Martí's wants to throw you a party**

One of Martí's unique features is its Century Club List, which features 100 different shots. Upon completion, the patron has a party thrown in their honor where they can drink for free. Their face is also painted on the wall.

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**PEOPLE**

**IN THE NEWS**

When doing what around the world

**FRESNO** — Grammy-winning rapper Kanye West was shuffled out the backdoor of a new urban boutique after a fight that short the entertainer's autograph-signing session, police said.

Owners of the FTK store abruptly canceled the grand opening event and locked the doors after the fight broke out Saturday between a patron and a security guard. The brawl erupted about 40 minutes after West began signing autographs.

Authorities spent nearly a half-hour clearing about 1,000 fans from the store's parking lot as a police helicopter hovered above.

"Once security couldn't control it, we had to shut it down," store employee Aron Hekimian said.

An after-party at a nearby club with the producer-tourer-rapper went on as planned, said Sam Hedges, the store's co-owner.

"Everybody's chance to meet Kanye West was ruined," said Anna Reynolds, 19, who waited in line for the rapper's autograph but got never to see him.

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**Hogan enters "WWE Hall of Fame"**

Lynn Elber

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Hulk Hogan,结实ing his weekend induction into the World Wrestling Entertainment Hall of Fame, figures he's earned it.

"To me, it's huge to be part of the Hall of Fame because I was there during one when this business went from small-time to big-time," Hogan said.

He had tough times starting out in the 1970s, he said, even deep in his cut. Then he joined Vince McMahon's World Wrestling Federation as it was beginning to expand from local to national TV distribution in the early 80s.

Hogan got to be part of the venture's evolution from a "small-time carnival atmosphere to a huge multibillion-dollar entertainment force in the world," he told The Associated Press.

The returned "WWE Inc., now headed by Vince McMahon Jr., is staging "WrestleMania 21" at the Staples Center on Sunday. The sold-out show is available on pay-per-view television.

On Saturday, Hogan's induction will be held at the Universal Amphitheatre with Sylvester Stallone set to do the honors. Hogan, who appeared in a variety of movies and TV shows, played Thunderlips in Stallone's "Rocky III."

Hogan's glory years with the WWE didn't come without a price. Wrestling is deemed entertainment and not sport because the outcome is predetermined. Hogan said, but that, doesn't lessen the demands.

"I can't remember one night when I ever came out the same way I went in," he said. "I'm usually hurt some way or another physically."

His own injury! The term back muscles he suffered when he tried to body-slam Andre the Giant, Hogan recalled. He's had his back and hip replacements because of wrestling's toll.

When a wrestler becomes a fan favorite it's usually because they are portrayed as real men, he said.

"When I decided to be Hulk Hogan, my whole thing was positive thoughts, positive deeds and believing in yourself," Hogan said, born Terry Bollea. He's playing a different version of himself these days, "real-life Mr. Nice Guy and normal person."

Hogan said his filming a "reality-type" series based on his home life that includes wife Linda, daughter Brooke, 16, a singer, and son, Nicholas, 14, a "genius mechanic" when it comes to cars.

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**November 5, 2004**

**NEW YORK -**

"WrestleMania 21," the annual show by the World Wrestling Entertainment Inc., will be held this weekend in Los Angeles, and could be the biggest event in the history of professional wrestling.

The show will feature matches between some of the biggest names in the sport, including Hulk Hogan, who is expected to be inducted into the WWE Hall of Fame. Hogan is a former world champion and one of the most recognizable figures in wrestling.

Hogan will be joined by other former champions and legends who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame, including Ric Flair, The Undertaker, and The Rock. The show will also feature matches between current WWE stars, including John Cena, The Undertaker, and Edge.

WrestleMania is the biggest event of the year for the WWE, and is known for its intense matches and iconic moments. The show has been held every year since 1985, and has grown in popularity over the years.

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**MARTI'S BAR & GRILL**

One of Marti's unique features is its Century Club List, which features 100 different shots. Upon completion, the patron has a party thrown in their honor where they can drink for free. Their face is also painted on the wall.

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**MATT WICHTEL MONTGOMERY COUNTY TIMES**

**MARTI'S**

**Grant up on the wall!**

In only five weeks of being opened, 500 fans have already signed up to participate in the Century Club Bar List. After accomplishing 50 shots on the list, the bar will give you a Century Club T-shirt.

"When you reach 100 we will throw a party for you here," Figueroa said. "Anytime you get a chance to give a shot, you should try it."

Hogan, who is known for his love of parties, said Marti's is a great place to celebrate.

"I feel privileged and empowered to help raise funds for the MAC AIDS Fund," he said.

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**People**

**IN THE NEWS**

When doing what around the world

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**ARTS & CULTURE**

Monday, April 4, 2005

**We *heart* Chuck Norris**

Derek Montgomery and Joe Ziemer

**Creative Dimensions Sleep Center**

Mid-Spring/Early Summer

Sleeping is an activity we all enjoy, whether it is done as a way of rest or as a way to dream. When we sleep, our bodies and minds have the opportunity to recharge and repair any damage that may have occurred during the day. Adequate sleep is essential for maintaining good health and well-being.

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Prerequisites
Instructor permission

Introduction to Scotland: Literature, History, and the Natural World
Explore Scottish literature within the context of Scottish history, culture and the natural environment. Visit the Scottish Highlands and the Edinburgh Festival.
Prerequisites
No Prerequisites

Energy, Environmental and Maori Studies
Study pollution control, energy systems, and Maori culture at the University of Canterbury. Take field trips to Te Papa Museum and energy facilities to take full advantage of the unique aspects of New Zealand.
Prerequisites
A course in thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, and a programming language

Materialsilviculture
Visit car and aircraft manufacturing plants to study the relationship of properties, processing, and internal structures of materials at work. Additionally, explore the historical truths and myths of Dracula.
Prerequisites
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Minutemen take their post at border

Today marks the first day of the Minutemen's controversial patrol of America's southern border. This group is made up of private citizens who volunteered to keep watch over 23 miles of Arizona desert in order to report illegal actions.

Specifically, they will report illegal immigration to U.S. Border patrol and maintain a policy of avoiding confrontations. They are not there to round up or capture bordercrossers, they only call the border patrol and report illegal activity.

The Minutemen are responding to reports that immigration agents captured only 57 percent of the 1.1 million people who illegally crossed over the Arizona-Mexico border last year. That means that 473,000 people crossed successfully into the United States through Arizona in one year.

For many reasons, America cannot afford to allow half a million people to illegally cross our borders every year. The most significant reason is to promote national security. How can we expect to protect ourselves from international terrorism if terrorists can walk across our borders any time they wish? We need to take this border issue seriously before another horrific terrorist act happens on American soil.

Maybe the Minutemen's biggest success will be that the international spotlight is with them in the deserts of Arizona, casting light on the enormous failure of U.S. Border patrol. We spend billions on prohibiting terrorists from flying here but what about those who might walk?

Politicians have been dodging this issue for decades and the problem has only gotten worse. President Bush even called these Minutemen "vigilantes" in condemnation of their stated purpose. I agree with many of Bush's policies and even his description of the individuals as taking the law into their own hands but the connotation of the term is that they are doing something wrong.

Americans have always staged protests of failing government policies and that is essentially what this is. The Minutemen see a growing problem with our economy and our national security and are calling for wanting to fix the problem. Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo. said it best when he questioned, "Since when did actually enforcing the laws of the land become a racial issue?"

Anyone who says these men act out of racism shows a fundamental ignorance of their motives. They are engaging in a non-violent, patriotic demonstration, that will stand to help alleviate the problem.

Hopefully the Minutemen will change the American way of thinking on illegal immigration. The government has a responsibility to safeguard our borders and stop the flood of illegal immigrants from entering our country. We need to pair that with a Guest Worker Program, similar to the one President Bush proposed, to facilitate legal immigration into our country.

The United States was founded by immigrants and grew to prominence because of immigrants. I do not think that immigration should stop. We need to respect these people who yearn to make a better life for themselves here, in this land of opportunity.

America needs this workforce to remain the world leader, but we must respect the law and those who are working.
Pitching command and conquer

Garrett Leight
MUSTANG DAILY

A comeback and a milestone provided Cal Poly baseball more than enough fuel to sweep Cal State Northridge in a three-game series to open Big West Conference play.

Rallying behind junior pitcher Jimmy Shull's seven scoreless innings, Cal Poly defeated Northridge 10-1 in the second game of a three-game Big West Conference series Saturday night at Baggett Stadium.

Previously, the Mustangs won 9-2 on Friday in the series opener. On Sunday, relief pitcher Mike Bille broke a school record for saves in a season with 10 as the Mustangs won 4-3 and improved their overall record to 20-12. Bille also set the career record for saves by a pitcher at Cal Poly.

In game two, Shull's strong performance helped the Mustangs win their fourth straight game.

Shull, who had a rough outing last week against the Matadors, made a comeback from his recent struggles. He said the difference was staying focused.

"I've been working on the mental aspect of my game and staying focused on being a pitcher," Shull said.

With the win, Shull improved his record to 3-4 on the season while striking out five, walking three and not allowing an earned run in seven innings.

The Mustangs hope to be getting back right fielder Jimmy Van Ostrand within the next two weeks as coach Lee expects him to get his cast off Friday.

"Our team has confidence right now and we're looking to come out and take care of business," Lee said.

The Mustangs face Pacific for another Big West conference series this weekend.

During the break, the Mustangs faced one of the top teams in the country, Washington, and took one-of-three in the series.

In a non-conference tune-up series, Cal Poly split two games with Cal State Northridge before defeating UC Santa Barbara in another single game with the Gauchos.

Mustang pitcher Garrett Olson anchored the series sweep over Cal State Northridge with his Friday start in the Mustangs' 9-2 win over the Matadors.

Scoring three runs on five hits, The Mustangs again scored three runs on five hits in the bottom half of the fourth inning before the Matadors pulled starter Craig Baker.

In the sixth inning, the Mustangs got some insurance runs as third baseman Josh Lansford and Blumenthal belted back-to-back home runs.

The home runs gave each player four on the season. Brandon Roberts, who went 3-for-5, knocked in a run in the seventh with an RBI triple.

The Mustangs scored one more run in the eighth inning and just missed the shutout with a meaningless balked-in run in the ninth inning.

Coach Larry Lee was happy with his pitcher's performance, saying that his command was good as well as his fastball.

Lee said he threw Shull at night because he knew his ball would be a little heavier.

There was a lot to say about his top four hitters as well.

"Those top four guys are really dialed in right now," Lee said.

"We're really just buying time before we can get our team healthy and at full strength."

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A record, a streak, a perfect game and Moreno

NICK HOOVER
MUSTANG DAILY

A broken record, blistering streak and NCAA Division I tournament run all kept the Cal Poly sports scene active during spring break.

Track
Track and field senior Ben Bruce shattered the school-record in the 5000-meter-run, running 13:40.90, beating the previous best mark of 13:48.1 that had stood for 26 years.

Before Bruce's feat, the Mustangs hosted the Cal Poly Invitational, where the seven Mustangs won events. No team scoring was kept for but some Mustangs were able to qualify for the NCAA West Regional with their times.

Wrestling
Vic Moreno's first name may well have been "Victory" this past month.

Having won his first two matches on the first day of competition at the three-day NCAA Division I Championships, Moreno went 2-1 on the second day before losing two straight on the final day to finish sixth and earn All-American honors at the pinnacle of college wrestling competition in St. Louis.

As a team, Cal Poly finished 25th. Moreno lost his first match of the final day to Nick Simmons of Michigan State 8-0. Moreno then faced conference foe Efren Ceballos of Cal State Bakersfield, who he defeated at the Pac-10 Championships just two weeks ago. Ceballos defeated Moreno 3-2.

Softball
Amidst an 11-game winning streak for softball, hurler Eva Nelson achieved perfection.

Pitching seven innings without allowing a walk, error or hit, Nelson struck out eight batters as the Mustangs defeated Utah State 2-0 in the first perfect game pitched by a Mustang since 1978.

CORNER

The Mustangs are off to a good start in track and field this season with successful performances at the season-opening meet at UCLA, the Cal Poly Invitational and the Stanford Invitational. The Mustang Daily had a chance to speak with coach Terry Crawford about the upcoming schedule.

Q. — How has the season been going so far?
A. — I think that we have been pleased with people to date. We have had some very good marks at the Stanford Invitational last weekend. Our long distance runners are running really well on the men's side. Ben Bruce is sort of leading the way. Lauren Mulkey, as a freshman, 1,500 meter runner, is the down mark who is one of the top marks in the Big West Conference right now. Courtney Stafford got the regional qualifying mark in the triple jump at the Sac State meet. Our women's sprint relay has opened up with a good time that is one of the top times in the conference right now.

Again, we have had a good start and we are eager for the month of April to really open up because we have a meet almost every weekend and I really feel that like the month of April really starts us into the major part of the season.

Q. — What are your expectations for the season?
A. — Obviously we are shooting toward the Big West Conference, which is May 12 and 13 at Irvine and then our goal is to have both our men's and women's teams finish in the top three and to try to maintain the position that we were in last year. Our men were second last year and our women were third in the Big West Conference. Our immediate goal is to maintain our placing there and then we are looking to have some people really move into some national positions to be able to run strong at the NCAA regional meet two weeks later in Eugene, Ore. and have an opportunity to qualify for the NCAA nationals in the middle of June in Sacramento. Those bigger meets are what we prepare for in the month of April; they really get us ready for those championship meets in May.

Q. — How is the team looking this season? Do you think, compared to last season, this season's team will be able to accomplish those goals?

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