Cal Poly accounting seniors are sponsoring free income tax return preparation and assistance for low-income taxpayers with the help of local certified tax preparers.

Accounting students lighten the financial burden of tax season

Joe Sargent
MUSTANG DAILY

As tax season approaches, a group of Cal Poly students are easing the April 15th blues by doing taxes at no charge for low-income taxpayers.

Every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. until March 11, the Volunteer Income Tax Service, a group of Cal Poly accounting seniors, will prepare taxes for people with incomes of less than $35,000 for free. "The program is sponsored by the IRS, it's kind of a feel-good thing. It helps Cal Poly and it helps the community," Andy Chaffee, a business senior, and a participant in the program said.

This year, 75 students are participating in the program and many are using it as a senior project. This is the 15th year Cal Poly has offered the service. The program is held on the third floor of Morgan Hall.

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—Andy Chaffee
business senior

Mustangs can't find offensive rhythm in loss to Aggies

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From The Beach Boys to Jeff Buckley, Akron/family melds sounds pleasing to almost everyone's ears

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Study examines wage gap between employees at California state schools

Julia Erlandson
DAILY BRIEF (UCL)

LOS ANGELES — A study released Thursday by a labor union representing University of California employees has found significant gaps between the salaries of University of California and California State University service workers.

The study, conducted by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, found that some low-level service workers at the UC make up to 26 percent less than their counterparts at the CSU system. On the other end of the salary scale, the study found that some UC executives make up to 73 percent more than CSU executives.

But LaKisha Harrison, president of the AFSCME Union Local 3299, said that in both systems, executives were making more and more money while lower-level employees were making less and less.

"It's all about fairness," Harrison said. "If you're going to give to people at the top, you should give to people at the bottom as well."

Harrison and union spokeswoman Faith Raider said the wage gaps between executives' and service workers' salaries severely affect low-level workers in both systems.

"Service workers are not earning enough to pay for basic necessities like food and health care," Raider said. "It's surprising to find out that UC workers are..." see Wages, page 2

One dead and more than 100 hurt in Castaic prison riot

Andrew Dalton
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CASTAIC, Calif. (AP) — A 45-year-old black inmate who was a registered sex offender was found dead Saturday afternoon at a maximum-security jail facility and one inmate was killed and more than 100 injured, including 20 hospitalized with serious injuries, authorities said.

Numerous ambulances were summoned to the remote North County Correctional Facility about 3:20 p.m. after fighting began between black and Hispanic inmates, said Deputy Steve Suzuki, a sheriff's spokesman.

A 45-year-old black inmate who was a registered sex offender was killed, Suzuki said. Black and Hispanic inmates at the facility were being segregated and a lock-down was ordered systemwide, Sheriff Lee Baca said.

Authorities normally can't segregate prisoners based on race or ethnicity because it is illegal, but legal advisers said it can be done in emergency situations, Jones said.

About 1,800 to 2,000 inmates were involved in the rioting that lasted for 30 minutes to an hour and about 200 inmates engaged in "serious fighting," Suzuki said. It appeared that no weapons were used, but inmates tossed mattresses and binged heads against bunk beds, officials said.

Smaller fights broke out for at least four hours after the main brawl ended, but no injuries were reported from those altercations, said Sam Jones, chief custody officer of the county jail system.

Tim Sanders
MUSTANG DAILY

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**Riot**

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Nonlethal pepper spray projectiles were fired into the melee, Jones said.

Twenty-six inmates were treated at the facility for injuries, Suzuki said. The 20 inmates who were hospitalised did not have life-threatening injuries.

"The motivation appears to be racial tensions and a carry-over of a feud between black and Hispanic gangs," Suzuki said.

The fight apparently was connected to the stabbing two days ago of a Hispanic gang member by a black gang member at the downtown Men's Central Jail, Suzuki said.

Authorities had information that a disturbance was imminent, but they didn't know the time or location, Jones said.

"We're very short-handed and we did an admirable job in quelling this," he said.

Sheriff's officials showed a letter they said was from an inmate that was given to them by an informant after the rioting.

It read: "No disrespect, but if blacks come in any doors we will fight. We do not want to go against the sheriff! Please separate us race by race for everyone's safety. Thank you for your time. Sincerely, all the inmates."

No law enforcement personnel were injured in the rioting, said Inspector Ron Harlson of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Paramedics were stationed outside the facility as they performed triage for their own safety and because of the pepper spray used to subdue the rioting.

The rioters showed a long line of ambulances outside the facility. Firefighters laid out colored plastic sheets to treat the injured.

The North County Correctional Facility is a maximum security complex composed of five jails within one facility on a 34-acre site and houses about 4,000 inmates.

It is located about 40 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

The county jail system, which is the largest jail system in the United States, on average has a daily population of about 21,000 inmates, according to the sheriff's department.

In 2000, a three-day riot at the Pitchess Detention Center in Castaic injured more than 90 inmates, leaving one in a coma.

Attorneys representing 273 black inmates filed a civil rights lawsuit alleging the sheriff's department failed to disarm Hispanic inmates.

In 1998, several racially motivated brawls at the series of jails in Castaic injured dozens of inmates.

At the time, officials estimated that had been 150 such jail fights since 1990.

In 1996, 5,300 prisoners battled.

Six guards and 123 inmates were injured after the Mexican Mafia prison gang ordered an attack on blacks.

**Wages**

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so far behind (in terms of salary)." However, UC spokesman Noel Van Nyhuis said the union's view of the situation is flawed, adding that the higher quality of UC executives and administrators justified the higher salaries.

"We are competing for talent," he said. "There is just no comparison."

But according to Harrison, the issue is less about compensation and more about consistency.

"This is not to say that the chancellors are not worth whatever they make," she said. "But you have to be fair to everybody.

Service workers are underpaid." Van Nyhuis said that while wages may still exist, "last year (the UC) came to a new three-year contract for all service workers that included wage increases across the board."

He added that the UC has hired a consultant to assess wages, and has implemented a long-term plan to raise wages for all employees.

"The UC is generally at market level in terms of total compensation when you factor in benefits. There has not been much increase in anything, the UC meets the law's mandate," he said.

The UC has recently come under fire from legislators and interest groups for some of its compensation policies, including accusations of unreported bonuses and salary increases for top executives.

Harrison noted that while the discrepancy affects the workers themselves most directly, it may impact students to some degree as well.

Raiser said that in light of student fee increases, the UC should prioritize its expenditures.

"Student fees have been increasing exponentially, and student services have been cut," she said. "While the executive salaries have been going up, everyone else at the UC has been suffering under the illusion of a budget crunch."

"I think that the wage gap exists partially because of accountability issues.

"There has not been much accountability or disclosure to the legislature and (the UC) Board of Regents," she said.

"The executives have been working behind the scenes to get their salaries up to market value," she said. "They should be doing this for the whole system."

In response to the study, over 2,000 of the 18,000 workers represented by AFSCME have signed a petition asking the state legislature to examine the wage gap.

"People need to be aware that workers know this is going on," Harrison said. "We don't have the money to fight (the universities), but we do have the people power."

The petition will be presented to the Senate Higher Education Subcommittee on Feb. 8.
5-Day Weather Forecast

**Monday**

- **High / Low**: 78 / 40
- **Forecast**: Partly cloudy skies with wind blowing SW 8 mph
- **Sunrise**: 6:58 a.m.
- **Sunset**: 5:37 p.m.
- **UV Index**: 3 Moderate

**Tuesday**

- **High**: 77
- **Low**: 48

**Wednesday**

- **High**: 77
- **Low**: 46

**Thursday**

- **High**: 75
- **Low**: 47

**Friday**

- **High**: 74
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**Name**: Kian Hemmati • **Year**: senior
**Hometown**: Fair Oaks • **Major**: civil engineering

**Favorites**

- **Movie**: "Big" and "The Count of Monte Cristo."
- **Candy**: Anything that is sweet and sour.
- **Music**: Everything
- **Sport**: Soccer
- **Food**: Lemon-marinated chicken

**If You Could...**

- **Date any celebrity**, who would it be?
  - Catherine Zeta-Jones when she was in her early 20s, because she is classy and sophisticated, yet hot.
- **Travel back in time**, where would you go?
  - To the 50s, so I could experience the whole social scene.

**Other**

- **If you won a million dollars**, what is the first thing you would buy?
  - I'd buy myself and my parents new cars.
- **Now's your chance to ask someone out**, are you going to take it?
  - Sure. S.H. ... again?

**Shout out**: To all my hornies, bros and hones.
Specter says Gonzales’ rationale for spy program ‘strained and unrealistic’

Hope Venn
ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales has not adequately justified why the Bush administration failed to seek court approval for domestic surveillance, said the senator in charge of a hearing Monday on the program.

Sen. Arlen Specter said Sunday he believes that President Bush violated a 1978 law specifically calling for a secret court to consider and approve such monitoring. The Pennsylvania Republican branded Gonzales’ explanations to date as “strained and unrealistic.”

The top Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, predicted that the committee would have to subpoena the administration to obtain internal documents that lay out the legal basis for the program. Justice Department officials have declined to cite in part the confidential nature of legal communications.

Specter said he would have his committee consider such a step if the attorney general does not go beyond his prior statements and prepared testimony that the spying is legal, necessary and narrowly defined to fight terrorism.

“This issue of the foreign intelligence surveillance court is really big, big, big because the president, the administration, could take this entire program and lay it on the line to that court,” Specter told NBC’s “Meet the Press.”

The Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 established legal procedures for conducting intelligence-related searches and surveillance inside the United States.

Specter said the FISA court “has really an outstanding record of not leaking, and of being experts. And they would be pre-eminent well-qualified to evaluate this program and either say it’s OK or it’s not OK.”

Leahy charged that Bush misled the public when he said during the presidential campaign in April 2004 that his administration would follow the law by getting warrants for wiretapping.

“I think ultimately we’re going to have to subpoena them,” Leahy said on CBS’ “Face the Nation,” expressing doubt that lawmakers would get the material otherwise.

Under the National Security Agency program put in place after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the government has eavesdropped, without seeking warrants, on international phone calls and e-mails of people within the United States who are deemed to be a terrorism risk.

In testimony prepared for Monday’s hearing, Gonzales argues that Bush had authority under a 2001 congressional resolution authorizing force in the fight against terrorism and that the 1978 law would be too cumbersome.

“The terrorist surveillance program operated by the NSA requires the maximum in speed and agility, since even a very short delay may make the difference between success and failure in preventing the next attack,” Gonzales said in statements obtained by The Associated Press.

Specter was not so sure.

“I believe that contention is very strained and unrealistic,” Specter said. If the FISA law was inadequate, he said, Bush should have asked Congress to change it rather than ignore it. “The authorization for the use of force doesn’t say anything about electronic surveillance.”

Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., was expected to press Gonzales on why, during Gonzales’ confirmation hearings last year to be attorney general, he dismissed as “hypotheti­cal” a situation in which the govern­ment conducted warrantless eavesdropping. The NSA program was long in place by then, and Gonzales was White House counsel.

THIS WEEK IN ASI EVENTS

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MUSIC REVIEW

Akron/family delivers good ‘junk’

Gino Macaluso

It's difficult to be concise about a band still in its foal stages, but it's rather impossible to be concise about Akron/family. With one album under its belt, a devilishly awkward myspace page and unbridled critical praise, Akron/family has impressed the music, digital and critical world alike. The previous statement speaks nothing of the band, so be prepared to face the fact that Akron/family is interesting.

More than anything else, Akron/family's self-titled debut release is an experimentation of many sounds. This is music rich with influences - including: Radiohead, Mogwai, Neutral Milk Hotel, Schubert, Captain Beefheart, Spiritualized, Bob Dylan, The Band, Old Time Religion, The Beach Boys, Jeff Buckley, etc. The list doesn't end, but simply grows with each listener's take on the band's intriguing sound. The point is: This is interesting and dense music, and to lump it into the “freak-folk, psyché-folk” movement, like so many critics have, is absurd. Akron/family has very little to do with Devendra Banhart. I can't recall listening to anything, in recent memory, that holds a common theme so vividly, while sounding like Blonde Redhead, Frank Zappa, Jeff Buckley and Mark Kozelek in the midst of one song. This isn't a cheap, nor a cheesy novelty act. This is a freaking amazing feat on behalf of Akron/family because attempts at making music so richly contrived with influences and experimentation are often ridiculously outlandish and utterly weak. On the same note, Akron/family is not a great band yet, and its one full-length studio LP should relay this fact quite immediately. However, it is also quite a progressively interesting and rewarding listening experience. This is one of those “multiple listen” albums that aid the listener to the path of discovery.

For the sake of avoiding the incredibly trite notion of calling music “unclassifiable,” I will attempt to somehow define what Akron's sound embodies. The styles seen as abundant at the influences: country, ambient, post-rock, kraut rock, prog-rock, indie electronica and even obscure field sampling enter into play. None of these musical styles and genres have anything to do with each other, except that Akron/family somehow incorporates them into its sound. Akron/family has inexplicably managed to do what a great number of Indie acts are falling miserably at lately, and that is to incorporate as much junk into their musical repertoires as humanly possible in hopes to achieve original sound. Well, Akron/family has managed to show more “junk” than ever before into their sound and still create something new and undeniably concrete. The strength of the album is sufficient, and their future looks even brighter; however, their success in an area of music exploration that is always muddy and complicated is a salient achievement of celestial status.

RATING: 

Akron/family performed at Downtown Brew Feb. 2. The band's self-titled debut album was released last year.

TRACK PICK: No. 6, “Running, Returning.”

Buy it or download it, either way it's a must-have.

Should become a new favorite.

Worth a trip to the music store.

Go download a couple songs.

Don't waste the space on your iPod.

- Gino Macaluso

The ultimate high.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Finally, a real solution to a real problem.**

A few days ago, a guest comment was featured reflecting upon the need to address the implications of Roe v. Wade and the current state of reproductive rights. The article echoed my own concerns within the abortion debate: We need to see past the political arena.

All the scathing debate surrounding the issue, from both sides, prevents the public from fully grasping the actual reality of what has actually gone through the procedure to seek the support they might need. A safe space to discuss the experience did not exist until today. Visit: 


The Women's Center is offering a revolutionary way to help with its abortion support program, specifically geared toward women who have already had an abortion.

This is not a place for political or religious debate, nor is it a place for women who simply have questions about the procedure. If you have had an abortion and are looking for a safe, confidential space to discuss the experience, please contact the Women's Center at 360-360 for more information.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Sex, sell, or drugs don't**

**T**hanks to this week's New Times article; you too can build up a batch of your very own home-made methamphetamine.

In this short attention span society, the concept of responsibility enables one to be able to see that the innocent child does not possibly deserve the death penalty. However, they are multi-dimensional persons tagged with political science senior Christina Hiltunen, who has been revealed to be a chronic user and meth "Fun Facts." The first "fun fact" is how a "simple meth recipe can turn a $50 investment in cold pills and chemicals into $8,000-$10,000 in profit." As student journalists, we've been taught never to promote illegal activity. You'll never see a Mustang Daily article promoting drug use. This article tells the amateur to wear protective gloves and a surgical mask. The article is about teaching the usage of dangerous chemicals — but how can you teach anyone how to protect a reader in this circumstance? The article then acknowledges that this is an illegal act and encourages them to provide ways to get away with breaking the law. "Cover your windows and create a side "vent," the article states.

The article does not regard in alarming protests; it has pro- moted usage for profit and fun. If you are interested in creating a community alert for methamphetamine, you have only raised the danger. Meth is their own assignment. It is a multi-dimensional, shameful, alarmant brand of journalism.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Letters of Note**

**Jay Hans**

Mathematics senior

Abortion, the death penalty and political labels

If an average person said something like "people who call themselves 'pro-life' and yet support the death penalty are idiots," I would probably let it slide. I have a problem with political science senior Christina Hiltunen who indicated a lack of depth of scholarly investigation in this short attention span society. The article has not succeeded in this short itention span societ.

Looking at this apparent oxymoron just a little closer, a thought- ful person may come to the realization that the label "pro-life," while accurately describing the belief in the right of the unborn to live, might actually be a bit of a mis- namer. Let us begin by imagining that a better label would be "pro- responsibility." Now, if we look at Mr. Ingram's argument, we would need to see that the unborn child did nothing wrong, was not responsible for its conception and as such doesn't deserve the death penalty. When an adult chooses to take another's life, however, they are responsible for their actions and as such should face the death penalty. Notice the underlying premise: the concept of responsibility enables one to make a consistent argument.

In this short attention span society that we live in, sound bites and short labels have become a necessity to make it quick and, to the point of view. Mr. Ingram brought this fact in his article when he points out that he is a multi-dimensional person tagged with the one-dimensional label of "liberal." I would sincerely hope that by their senior year, political science majors would have learned not to judge an article and have really begun to try to understand different political viewpoints.

Kevin Camden

Cal Poly 2002

**There is more to life than sex**

I commend Nick Coury for standing in adversity against both society and peers in declaring his "sexless" nature. The term "virgins" nowadays seems almost like a terrible disease that must be quickly remedied. Those who are abstinent require a great amount of will power not only to master them- selves but also to face a society that is quick to condemn anyone. Yet, I was afraid that she could never be any other way. But I have found my own version of a virgin. I am happier than I have ever been. There are struggles, but that only strengthens our love. The fact that she has a higher priority than sex makes me feel more spec- tacular that I've been brought a douse every day.

Kaitlin Vining

Architecture sophomore
Baseball
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Fromm in the fourth staked the Spartans to a 2-0 lead.
Cal Poly had just five baserunners in the game.
San Jose State started its first run in the bottom of the sixth on a sac-
rifice fly by Matt Epipdodio and
a Mustang throwing error.
Junior right-hander Bad Norris (2-0) earned the win, allowing two runs, one of them earned, and four
hits in 5.1 innings with six strikeouts
and four walks. Senior right-
hander Casey Fien pitched 2.3
scoreless innings in relief of Norris
and senior right-hander Rocky Roquet retired all three Spartans
he faced in the ninth for his third
save.
San Jose State out-hit Cal Poly
5-4 led by first baseman Brandon
Fromm with a single and a double
and right fielder done Lawrelow
with two singles.
Cooper, who led the Mustangs a
year ago with eight homers, added
a single to Saturday's home run
The Mustangs, who committed six errors in Friday's 6-0 loss to the
Spartans, were charged with just
one error Saturday.
Elsewhere in the Big West, Long Beach State opened its season with
a pair of victories over UC 17.
University of Southern California.
The No. 16 Trojans recorded wins of
4-2 and 9-6 over the Trojans.
Cal State Fullerton, which start-
ed the season ranked No. 5 by
Baseball America, dropped its first
two games of a three-game series
against Stanford.
UC Riverside and University of
the Pacific are each off to 2-0
starts. Cal State Northridge is
3-2 going into Sunday's game against
Nebraska and UC Irvine is 1-1 in
its season-opening series with No. 25
UC Berkeley.

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DEFEATS COUTURE

WAVES TOPPLE MUSTANGS

C O L polly fell to No. 9 Pepperdine on Saturday, losing 1-5 in singles play and 8-3 in doubles play. The Waves won each match in straight sets.

The lone win for the Mustangs came from Fred Dewitte who defeated Pepperdine's Kevin Borsenski with a decisive score of 6-1, 6-2.

Pedro Roco, currently ranked No. 100 in the nation, defeated Sent San Linge in the No. 1 singles spot. In doubles, Kyle Roehly and Nick Berger of Cal Poly fell to the 31st team in the nation, Ivan Lovkak and Pedro Roco.

Cal Poly will face the 43rd team in the nation, San Diego State University, tomorrow for another away meet, beginning at 10:30 a.m. - "Sports Information Report"

ULTIMATE FIGHTING

"THE ICEMAN" DEFEATS COUTURE

Hommestown celebrity and light heavyweight Ultimate Fighting Champion Chuck "The Iceman" Liddell pummelled Randy "The Natural" Couture Saturday night for a win by knockout. Liddell defeated the former light heavyweight and heavyweight champion (Couture is the only fighter in UFC history to possess both belts simultaneously) 1:28 into the second round.

Liddell was the aggressor throughout the fight. Couture took a defensive stance and stayed near the center of the octagon for most of the match. Late in the first round Couture took Liddell to the mat, but time ran out before "The Natural" could take advantage.

In the second round, Couture appeared to slip while trying to move in on Liddell and "The Iceman" capitalized on the mistake. Liddell landed a vicious right hand to Couture's head and continued to hit the 42-year-old Couture as he fell to the mat. The referee stopped the barrage of rights to Couture's head and the fight belonged to Liddell - "Sports Information Report"

Gauchos pull away late

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

UC Santa Barbara secured the lead for good with 3:24 to go en route to an 80-71 victory over Cal Poly in a Big West Conference women's basketball game Saturday afternoon after 967 in Mott Gym.

Cal Poly, which fell to 6-3, 6-3 in scoring by freshman guard Charles Thomas with 17 points, 14 in the second half. Sophomore guard Dawn Whiten added 13 points while freshman guard Trac Clark scored 10 points off the bench.

The win gives the Gauchos sole possession of second place in the Big West at 6-2 while the Mustangs fell to third place at 5-3.

The Gauchos turned the ball over 24 times, one more than the Mustangs, but made 47.2 percent of their floor shots compared to 38.0 percent for Cal Poly. The Gauchos out-rebounded Cal Poly 42-41, led by Wilson with 13 and Green with 12.

The Mustangs took 18 more shots than the Gauchos, but couldn't capitalize on their extra opportunities. Cal Poly also struggled from the three-point line, sinking just two of 13 from beyond the arc while the Gauchos connected on six of 14 in its 3-point attempts.

Cal Poly visits UC Davis for a non-conference game Thursday at 7 p.m. and returns home to host UC Riverside on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Mott Gym.

WRESTLING

THAYER TAKES SECOND

S everal Cal Poly wrestlers shined in the annual All-California tournament Saturday, with red-shirt freshman Sean Thayer (174) and Evan Barber (165) leading the Mustangs with second and third place finishes, respectively.

Thayer also defeated Matt Massmeur of Lassen College, 7-3, to advance to the championship round. Thayer gave up a 12-3 major decision loss to Garth Warf of Cal State Bakersfield to take the championship at 174 pounds.

Barber began the tournament by squeaking by Justin Swinind of San Francisco State, 19-9. In the quarterfinal round Barber was pinned by Brent Hunter of Chardon State at the 2:13 mark. In the consolation bracket, Barber won by an 8-7 decision in the third-place match over Swinind, 8-7.

Cal Poly returns to dual meet action Feb. 7, visiting Fresno State at 7 p.m. The Mustangs return to Mott Gym Feb. 10, hosting San Francisco State and Pac-10 member, Stanford at 8 and 7:30 p.m. - "Sports Information Report"

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SHORTS INFORMATION REPORT

UC Irvine next weekend for Big West Conference games. The Anteaters are first in the Big West at 9-1 with their only loss to University of the Pacific. Cal Poly lost to both the Anteaters and the 49ers earlier this season.

Weekend round-up: Big West baseball

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Senior southpaw Branden Dewing pitched a four-hitter and Cal Poly committed six errors as San Jose State opened in 2006 baseball season with a 6-0 victory over the Mustangs in the first of a three-game series Friday at Beath Field.

Dewing struck out three and walked one for the win, throwing just 96 pitches, as the Spartans beat the Mustangs in their opener for the second straight year. Cal Poly fell to 3-1.

San Jose State scored four unearned runs in the third inning as the Mustangs made four errors and added two more runs, both earned despite another Cal Poly error in the fourth. In the third, the Spartans had just one hit — a single by catcher Brody Marisam — but also took advantage of a walk, catcher's interference, two hit batters and the four Mustang errors.

A two-run single by Brandon see Baseball, page 7