Mad cow disease raises fears in Europe

By Mark Lawrence
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Britain’s beef crisis is spilling over to the European continent, where Germans, Italians and others fearful of mad cow disease are shunning even home-grown meat and sending beef prices plummeting.

On Thursday, wholesale beef prices were down 50 percent in Paris, and supermarket sales in Portugal dropped by 40 percent. Sales were off by 25 percent in Italy, 30 percent in Spain and 60 percent in Greece.

“It’s deathly quiet in the market,” said Hansjoerg Ubl, chief of the main slaughterhouse in Munich, Germany. The German farmers’ association said consumer demand for beef had dropped by 30-35 percent.

“I’ll probably stick to pork and other meats for a while at least,” said Walter Schlecht, a school teacher from Dettingen, Germany, although he conceded: “Like everything else, it will wear off.”

In Dublin, Ireland, wholesale butcher Declan Gahan said he was worried because his customers “have definitely turned away from beef.”

In Paris, at least one butcher appeared to be doing better.

“I always come here because the owner recites the biography of the beef he’s selling me,” a customer told the newspaper Liberation, which did not identify her by name. “But I wouldn’t buy any beef elsewhere, and in restaurants I would be afraid to.”

The main beneficiaries of the scare appeared to be fish and poultry dealers. In Greek markets, for example, demand for fish and poultry rose by 35 percent, driving up prices by some 10 percent.

“I eat more chicken or fish now,” said Cordula Grewe, a student in Berlin. The panic over mad cow disease — or bovine spongiform encephalopathy — has increasingly gripped Europe since March 20, when the British government announced new evidence linking the disease to a deadly human sickness.

Nations around the world began to ban British beef, which has the highest incidence of mad cow disease. Over the last decade, 160,000 cattle have been destroyed in Britain after showing signs of the disease; only about 400 cases have been reported.

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By Steve Lawrence

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The measure started out as a Wilson administration bill to eliminate automatic annual cost-of-living welfare increases and to make permanent temporary welfare cuts enacted in 1992 and 1995.

Known as COLAs, the annual increases were suspended in 1994 as part of a budget-balancing plan that also included a temporary tax increase on the rich.

The COLA suspension and the temporary cuts are scheduled to expire July 1.

The Republican-controlled Assembly approved the bill March 14, but it was amended in the Democratic-controlled Senate to continue the COLA suspension and temporary cuts of 5.8 percent and 4.9 percent until Nov. 1.

The 4.9 percent cut has not yet taken effect.

The Senate approved its version of the bill Thursday by a 27-9 vote. The Assembly quickly followed by approving the same measure, 47-19, as Assemblyman Tom Bordeaux (D-Pacoima) complained that Senate Democrats were "holding taxpayers hostage" with the amendments.

Upcoming

Information for students applying to health professions schools in the next couple of years is being offered in science north, room 202 at 11 a.m. April 2. For more information, call 756-2840.

Fernando Zapata, a public relations associate, is speaking April 4 at 11 a.m. in science north, room 202. For more information, call 756-2840.

Agenda items at the weekly Cal Poly Cal Poly Daily:

Next week's agenda will be published next Thursday.

Lawlegislature sends bill to Wilson buying time for welfare debates

Wilson nominates George for Chief Justice, Brown for vacancy

Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas, who is scheduled to retire on May 1.

Both the Brown and George nominations are subject to confirmation by the Commission on Judicial Appointments.

The State Bar of California's Commission on Judicial Nominations Evaluation said Brown was an "exceptional lawyer, who is intelligent, insightful and decisive" and a "role model for many."

But the commission said George was appointed to the 3rd District appeals court in October 1994 after nearly four years as legal counsel to Wilson — had not yet obtained sufficient experience to serve as a justice on the high court.


An arbitrary experience requirement, were it applied to the U.S. Supreme Court, could have excluded such well-known chief justices as John Marshall, Earl Warren and William Rehnquist, Wilson added.

Brown's nomination was also supported by all nine of her colleagues on the 3rd Appellate District court, also described the Brown appointment as "a very high-risk appointment." She pointed to George's long association in saying that she's not qualified "because of his lack of experience, because of his lack of experience, because of his lack of experience, because of his lack of experience, because of his lack of experience," he said. "I don't think it was ever in question.

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"In contrast to Tuesday's report that as of next year the commission is correct that Wilson's plan would be the state's largest welfare relief grants. "It's going to be poor and to work."

Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, said the COLAs "appear to have cost us the rich and delayed the welfare increases."

She predicted Wilson would "promises to the rich but we keep asking the poorest among us to sacrifice," she added.

She said the "failing judge, blind and disabled California and 2.6 million parents and children on welfare have had to endure a series of grant cuts over the last five years."

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VETO: President can't use new power until Jan. 1

Times of tight budgets.

But the president wouldn't be able to use this new power until Jan. 1, a result of an agreement between Clinton and his certain opponent in the presidential elections this fall, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. In a telephone conversation last week, the two decided that the law should not go into effect until the new year, so it wouldn't become an issue during the political campaign.

The House defeated, 256-159, an attempt to make it effective immediately.

Dole, too, voiced strong support for the bill: "Line-item veto seems to be the one thing that all modern presidents agree on," he said shortly before the Senate voted 69-31 to pass it Wednesday. "The president, regardless of party, should be able to eliminate unnecessary perk-barrel projects from large appropriations bills."

The House approval of the line-item veto Thursday came on a procedural vote, 232-177, connected to a package of measures attached to a bill to raise the federal debt ceiling. That vote, complicated by the fact that some lawmakers opposed the package but supported the line-item veto, separated the line-item veto from the package and allowed it to be sent independently to the president.

POLY PLAN: First-year emphasis will be on equipment

From page 1

the purpose of the Poly Plan is and especially where the extra money is going toward," Eckardt added.

The committee hopes to answer questions like these at the forums and in its preliminary report. The report reiterates goals of improving the quality of a Cal Poly education, shortening time to a degree, increasing instigator productivity and developing measures of accountability. The preliminary report places a first-year emphasis on classroom technology which would be supported by funds raised by the plan. This might include new lab equipment, new computer hardware and software and greater access to computer labs and on-line resources.

Funding for the plan will come from private donations, realization of existing funds and increased student fees. The committee has recommended charging each student $135 in additional fees, according to a university press release.

Copies of the committee's initial report are available in the library, the Academic Senate offices and the ASI executive office, UU Room 217A.

Along with the forums, individuals can get additional information on the plan at the Cal Poly home page on the worldwide web, or by sending e-mail to polyplan@poly.edu.

The unrelated provisions in the debt-limit bill include an increase in Social Security benefits for working recipients and new authority for small businesses to challenge federal regulations in court.

The Social Security measure raises the current limit on outside earnings from $11,520 to $12,500 this year and to $30,000 by 2002. Recipients between the ages of 65 and 69 lose $1 in benefits for each $3 they earn above the limit.

A preliminary, 232-177 vote, setting the rules for debating the package, sent separate legislation to the White House giving the president veto authority to strip individual items from spending bills beginning Jan. 1. Republicans had titled the debt-limit increase, "The Contract With America Amendment Act of 1996," and said its passage represented their determination to enact as much of their 1994 campaign agenda as possible, if not all of it.

"Many were counting us out back," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "But we are back."

Democratic Rep. Lloyd Doggett of Texas offered, "If this is an advance of the Contract of America ... then some of our Republican colleagues can't tell backwards from forwards."

Democrats delayed the debt bill for several testy hours with an effort to attach a 90-cent increase in the minimum wage. Republicans defeated them on a procedural motion. They argued an increase in the minimum wage would violate the unfunded mandate law enacted last year. It bars the federal government from imposing rules or regulations on local governments without compensating them for their cost.

"We're going to bring it back and back and back and back until we finally prevail for America's families and workers," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

Meantime, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta told reporters Republicans were giving mixed signals about their willingness to accept the administration's latest offer on the spending bill.

Differences over environmental and other provisions were "still real and still not resolved," he said.

The administration had been demanding an additional $8 billion, Panetta said the administration had cut that to $5.1 billion, about $1.3 billion more than provided in the Senate version of the legislation.

House Republicans agreed to accept most of the $2.7 billion in elimination of all job training money added by the Senate. And House and Senate Republicans cut a deal on funding for the District of Columbia.

"The light is glimmering somewhere at the end of the tunnel, and I like to think the tunnel can end, possibly by Saturday," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La.
**LETTERS**

**Editor**,

I happen to visit an ASME meeting with a friend of mine the other day, and then the main topic of the meeting was Modern Pool Fee. I believe the gentleman that spoke was Nortech (not sure though), the director of communications for ITS. He presented the facts on why the $11 should be imposed and how it will greatly improve the existing pool system.

There was a point that was brought up and it was probably the best idea that came up. Why don't we just include a fee in our registration fees? Right now the school charges the 16,000 or so students a fee for the Rec Center. I can tell you that not all 16,000 use the Rec Center. They say there is about 6,000 students that use the modem pool, and they want to charge these 6,000 students $11 per month or $33 for the quarter. If they would attach this fee to registration each student wouldn't only have to pay $4.13 a month or $12.38 a quarter.

I don't hear any people that don't use the Rec Center complaining about the fee that they have to pay. So I think the people that don't modpool should have a hard time dealing with the extra fee.

Steven C. Farmer

**Toward equality, not revenge**

**Editor**,

The letter is in response to Eric Carino's article "For the Female of the Species..." on Monday, Mar. 4.

It is true that the "power of women is rising and rising every day." Considering that in the history of western civilization, women's status began as less than human, I believe it is a positive action for both men and women. But men should not fear women with power; Carino suggested the majority of women searching for empowerment are doing so to enrich their own lives, not to seek "revenge" or "to ruin males in this society.

The fact that is white males in this society have been given the tools to "do it" at birth. They haven't had to work for it. They have taken it for granted and perhaps still feel powerful and have no intention of giving it up.

Carino should not pose the situation as "us" vs. "them".

We can coexist as empowered individuals. Carino's commentary only perpetuates the hostility and inequality that exists between the genders today. In fact, society will benefit from the contributions of those women mentioned in his article, and for that we should all be grateful. We should all strive "to do better," and we should encourage each other, men and women, to be educated and motivated.

Karen Spaeder

**Shawn C. Farmer**

Adjunct Professor of English

**Reporters' Notebook**

**Internship fishing in America**

by Jeff Deach

If you think your studies don't already have enough pressure wait until you have to start applying for a summer internship somewhere.

With summer approaching, time is running out and the pressure is on to get those resumes and cover letters out to as many companies as possible.

The pressure can be very nerve-racking. Not only do you have to balance your studies in school, then add 15 cover letters and you have no time for anything else.

But we all know, finding a summer internship is a number one priority for many of us. As we want to get that excellent experience along with the extra money from these companies that pay.

However, before sending them out, you first have to create that great looking resume that will catch the employer's eye. But when creating this great resume, you might want to expect it to take about three weeks. That's if you want it really good.

Whatever you do, don't sell yourself short and think you can create a great resume in five minutes. You want to make sure to take as much time as possible because we all know, this one piece of paper will describe your life in a nutshell.

Once you have taken the time to create a resume, then you have to find the companies you want to send them to.

The problem is, who has the time to do research on 15 different companies when you don't have time to do research for a class paper?

The best way to accumulate information about different companies is by taking an afternoon off and making yourself get into the Career Center so you can get as much information as possible without having to run all over campus. Now you better expect to spend some time on researching because it might take you awhile.

The problem here is that you will find some companies that you want to send your cover letter and resume to, then you will realize you cut yourself short and need more companies to send them out to. When this happens you will be so tired of all this B.S. that you will pick up some of those small companies that make you photocopy all summer without pay.

Let's say until this time you have had a lot of success and just need to write that excellent cover letter which will make a difference. Although writing an excellent cover letter might sound really hard, it can be the hardest part of finding a summer internship.

We all know the cover letter is what will make you or break you. The companies will read your cover letter before they read your resume, so if your cover letter is really bad they will just throw out your resume without even looking at it.

However, on the flip side, if your cover letter is well written and it express what the employer is looking for then your resume will stand out even more so.

When writing a great cover letter there are a few things you have to remember. Here are four tips that might help you out:

1. Write your letter with passion so the employer conveys your enthusiasm to want to work for them.
2. Tell them where or how you heard about their company, whether it was from networking or researching.
3. Express what position you are interested in within the company as well as your interest in the organization.
4. Don't tell them how you will benefit from the job, but how they will benefit from having you.
5. Tell them about the relevant job experience or skills you have that pertain to the job you are applying for.
6. End the letter with a call to action, by telling them how you look forward to talking to them more in depth about yourself.

Now when writing your cover letters you don't want them to be mass produced. Write a separate letter for each one of your potential employers. Whatever you do, make sure to have concise sentences with no errors. Have fun and don't worry if you get rejected.

I hope that this information will help some of you that are either looking for a summer internship or a job. I know that I could have used a little help when writing my cover letters.

Let me just tell you I started writing my first cover letter back in January and have only mailed out about ten and it's already March, so you better get busy.

Jeff Deach is a Daily Staff Writer who was rejected for 157 internships before getting a job doing photocopying for no pay. D.P.
Crew team packs oars for San Diego

By Matt Berger  Daily Staff Writer

And so ends the 1996 wrestling season. With 29 years as a dual-meet record, a fifth-place and several individual placings in the Pac-10 Championships and three qualifiers for the NCAA Championships, it is safe to say it was a good season for the young team.

Sophomore Bobby Bellamy, freshman Mike French and freshman Jason Pratt made the Cal Poly squad that traveled to Morro Bay for the 1996 NCAA Championships. Each earned his spot in the tournament after placing in the top three of his weight class at the Pac-10 Championships on March 16.

"Bellamy and French had a really good tournament," Head Coach Lennis Cowell said. "They both had a lot to be proud of." Pratt, bewildered teammates and coaches with the success he had in both the Pac-10 and the NCAA tournaments. He qualified for the NCAA tournament with a third-place finish in the lightweight weight class and an astounding victory over Boise State wrestler Scott Surplus.

"You can't help but be excited for a junior to win the Cal Poly wrestling title," Cowell said. "Probably one of his best matches ever."

French placed fourth in the Pac-10 Championships, winning two matches and losing two. He wasn't as successful at the NCAA tournament but did pick Cal Poly up from the sixth place he had in the second round of competition. French was one of the few talented members of the talent pool the Cal Poly coaches found when they arrived on the Central Coast.

"French almost won the Cal Poly wrestling title," Parks said. "I think he's capable of being a Hawaii or Idaho-type athlete."

"You walk into a arena with 15,000 people watching you, it's kind of hard to let it all affect you," French said. "I'd like to think that I didn't get nervous, but I did."

One of French's losses was to Oregon State's Les Gutch, who finished the season at 5-2. He ended up placing first in the NCAA Championships. The title occurred as Gutches picked up his 70th-consecutive win and second consecutive title in the 177-pound weight class.

"I spoke with everybody 6-2 and said we had to be aggressive from the start," Cowell said. "We had to make sure we didn't lose going into the season. He's No. 2 on the Olympic ladder." Ahead of Cal Poly in the Pac-10 standings were Univer­city of California, Berkeley, Arizona State and No. 1 Cal State Bakersfield, which also placed third in the NCAA tournament.

Due to injuries sustained by several top wrestlers — including junior Jeremiah Miller and senior Mark Perryman — the team wasn't as strong going into the last two tournaments as it was during the season, Cowell said.

Another downfall was the lack of scoring for junior Tyson Rondeau, who headed into the season as one of the team's top hopefuls. Rondeau accumulated an impressive 21-11 record for the season — tied with freshman David Wells for the most wins — but didn't place in the Pac-10, which didn't qualify him for the national tournament.

"Things didn't go as planned this season," Rondeau said. "Everybody has a boomerang year, this was my boomerang year if you will."

Rondeau will return for his last season next year after a summer of R&R, and he said he plans to wrestle his strongest both mentally and physically when he returns.

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"I look at everything else as just practices."

The men's and women's varsity and novice teams have exceeded coaches' expectations coming into the season.

The varsity women's team recently won three out of four races against longtime rival Mills College, and Parks expects the varsity men to take another stab at the national championships this year for the lightweight division (averaging under 142 pounds). The men's and women's teams are also the biggest ever in number and in body-shape, Parks said.

The agriculture business senior said he was very excited in his recruiting methods for this season. Unable to wave full-ride scholarships under the noses of potential athletes, Parks said he simply walked up to people on campus that looked like they could row and asked if they wanted to row.

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The Pat Malley Award is named after the former Santa Clara coach who coached for 26 years and served as athletic director for 23 years before his death in 1985. Garwood is proud to receive the award since it has Malley's name on it. He is a close friend with Malley's son, Terry, and said he was one of the first people Garwood called when he found out he had won.

Garwood also announced the Academic All-AWC Team for men's and women's cross country and football over the break.

The honors were: Mike Allhouse (football), Patrick Behr (football), Brian Collens (football), Melissa Hand (cross-country), Ahmik Jones (cross-country), Jennifer Lee (cross-country), Holly Rehne (cross-country), Maver Sandhu (football) and Andrew Sverchok (football).
Baseball: Cal Poly heads to San Diego State for a three-game series

Struggling against left-handed pitchers," Brennan said. "Anytime I can get three hits off a left-handed pitcher, all power to me. I just want to look good against them most of the time."

After being unmotivated for the past two series, the Mustangs were out to prove themselves to the fans and coaches, Brennan said.

"Playing against Pepperdine, we said, 'Let's show them all that we really want to play and really want to make an effort the second half of the season to be a playoff contention team,'" Brennan said.

Brennan wasn't the only Cal Poly batter to do well Tuesday night. Left fielder Jon Macalutas went 3-for-3, scored two runs, and also stole two bases. Center fielder Rob Neal drove in three runs in three runs in a two-hit performance.

This game is the last of an eight-game series in which Cal Poly outscored their opponents 46 to 28, yet came away with only four victories. The Mustangs lost two games to the University of Hawaii in a three-game series, and split a four-game series with the University of Hawaii-Hilo. In the second game of the Hilo series, the Mustangs' bats produced 19 runs in a lopsided 19-2 victory.

The Mustangs have lost six of the last 11 games, three of which were one-run losses.

This weekend, the Mustangs will play a three-game series in San Diego against San Diego State. The Mustangs return home to play Menlo College April 1 at 2 p.m.

Wrestling: From page 5

Mustangs are sure to grow into a definite power in the Pac-10 next season.

For the three wrestlers who competed in the NCAA tournament, this year was just a stepping stone for next season.

"When we go next year, nothing is going to be new to us," French said.

The wrestling year is officially over for the Mustangs, but grunts and slams will still echo in the practice room because for the newly aged team, next season is just right around the corner.

Syracuse came close to being another of those schools that lost a star early, but Wallace pulled his name out of the draft and returned for a very successful senior season that saw him selected a second-team All-American.

"I hope it encourages them to stay," coach Jim Boeheim said of Wallace's decision. "I think I've long been an advocate that if you're really ready physically and mentally to go, there's nothing wrong with going. But for the most part, most guys need to stay and work on their games and get better because the NBA needs you to be ready.

Wallace made the baseball pass that led to the tying basket at the close of regulation against Georgia in the regional semifinals and then made the winning 3-pointer with 2.8 seconds to go in overtime.

Wilson was the hero of the Bulldogs' regional semifinal victory over top-seeded Connecticut when he made seven 3-pointers and finished with 27 points. It was his outside shooting that opened things up all season for center Erick Dampier, a junior who may leap to the NBA.

"Darryl Wilson has been steady in his play throughout his career. He's just a great, great outside shooter," Mississippi State coach Richard Williams said. "He has improved as a defensive player and that's been the thing he has improved the most this season."

While the players who draw the most attention this weekend will be the underclassmen who will spend the next month weighing pro options, the success for any of the teams will most probably be riding with the sport's endangered species, seniors.

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Seniors vital to Final Four teams

By Greg Manfield
Daily Aztec Sports Editor

It was a good sign the team is struggling. But that wasn't the case at San Luis Obispo Stadium Tuesday night as Cal Poly went six innings over the Mustangs in a 6-3 victory over the Pepperdine Waves.

The win over Pepperdine, ranked No. 27 in the nation, moved the Mustangs' record to 13-14, while they remain 4-7 in conference play for the season — they're aggressive hitters. Harison added, "The pitchers threw good strikes and came back."

The Cal Poly pitching staff, throwing on six days' rest, allowed only four hits while striking out 12 batters. Mike Atterberry got his team-leading fourth victory for the Mustangs in two innings over the Waves.

Pepperdine pitcher Justin Cuevas gave up nine hits and three runs in six innings. Starter Mike Zirelli lasted one inning for Cal Poly and struck out two batters. Atterberry pitched the next two innings and gave way to Jason Novi, who took the team through the sixth inning. Novi struck out two runs despite striking out four. Chad Snowdon struck out four batters in relief before Mike Lee and eventual closer Ken Delan closed the door.

The Mustangs' batters followed the lead of their pitchers and combined for 18 hits, including four doubles and two triples. Three of those doubles were turned in by right fielder Ryan Brennan, who went 4-for-4 and scored two runs. Brennan finished the night with three hits and a single, raising his batting average from .311 to .325, though he barely played in six innings.

"I'm really happy with my performance because I've been struggling," Delan said.

Cal Poly senior pitcher Matt Atterberry went 4-for-4 and had 18 strikeouts for the Mustangs, who deserved it, Patterson said. "I think you have to understand what they did is they all stepped back, each player stepped back so they could take three steps forward. In our game, when things got a little crazy, they tried to do their own thing. Now they're not doing that."

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Mustang linebacker gets off-field honors

By Melissa M. Golden
Daly Sport Editor

It took more than excellence on the football field to earn Cal Poly senior linebacker Alex Garwood the 1995 Pat Malley Award. His community service was key in securing the honor, announced by American West Conference Commissioner Vic Bucolo during spring break.

The Pat Malley award is presented to student-athletes who show excellence in leadership, scholarship and character. Recipients are selected by AWC faculty athletic representatives.

As starting linebacker for the Mustangs' last season, Garwood made a team-high 100 tackles, 49 of them solo, had 18 tackles for losses totaling 56 yards and four sacks for 13 yards in losses. Garwood also had one interception and a fumble recovery.

He earned AWC Defensive Player of the Week honor and was selected as the Outstanding Defensive Player by California Coaches Association.

"The best thing I can say about Alex is that I hope my son grows up to be just like him," Andre Patterson, a Cal Poly coach and each year head coach senior linebacker Alex Garwood.

Cal Poly senior linebacker Alex Garwood

Co-Defense Player of the Year honors and was selected to the all-AWC team in 1994.

Garwood said he was nominated for the award last season and heard he was nominated again this season, but didn't think he would be named.

"I didn't think I would. Last season was over and the team had already held their banquet," Garwood said. "Some people told me they heard about it and read it in the paper." Head coach Andre Patterson said the award is a tremendous achievement for Garwood.

"I can't think of anyone else on the team who deserved it more," Patterson said. "What is special about him is his compassion for community service. For this award, Alex just jumps right out at you."

Even though he is playing through his injury, he is still involved," Patterson said. "Garwood is active with the United Way and volunteers with the Sinsheimer School Mentoring Program and the San Luis Obispo Youth Football Mentor Program.

Garwood graduated last summer with a degree in Business Administration with a concentration in Marketing, and earned Honor Roll and Dean's List recognition.

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