**State**
L.A. Police make one arrest and question two others in the slaying of Bill Cosby's son, Ennis Cosby.

**Opinion**
Staff writer Amy Conley thinks St. Patrick's Day is more than just a day to drink green beer.

**Sports**
You better read our sports stories, these are the last ones you get for the quarter!

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**Spring has sprung**

Ah...the sun and the ocean – to be one with nature. This surfer knows how to live the good life. So, throw down your dead week projects, forget about finals, pick up your board and have a great break!

Mustang Daily will return tanned, rested and ready for the news spring quarter.

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**Performance-based salary increases spark debate in senate**

By Brad Davis

Daily Staff Writer

The topic of Performance Salary Step Increases (PSSI) was discussed for almost an hour and a half at Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting. PSSIs are increases in salary that faculty apply for when they've met certain criteria. These criteria include contributions to the university through meritorious teaching, record of service and professional accomplishments.

When faculty apply for PSSIs, their applications are reviewed by the college and university PSSI committees for recommendation. Those applications move to the Academic Senate for approval. The senate then forwards its approved list of faculty PSSIs to President Warren Baker for final approval and implementation.

This year Baker awarded 168 PSSIs from a group of 350 applicants. In total, $447,300 was allocated for PSSIs. Senate members and faculty stated objections to PSSI. Such an objection came from Amy Morrobell-Sosa, who represents the College of Engineering. Morrobell-Sosa said it took two years for her to receive her PSSI. Now that she has, she's not completely satisfied.

"I'm one of those unhappy people that did get their PSSI," Morrobell-Sosa said, adding that she questioned how faculty is evaluated for PSSIs.

"What is indeed defined as performance and what are those measurable?" she asked.

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**Student projects impress professionals**

**Agriculture engineering students create poultry scaler, carrot sizer**

By Maria T. Garcia

Daily Staff Writer

"Learn by doing," the famous Cal Poly motto, was alive and kicking Wednesday afternoon as a group of agriculture engineering students dazzled several industry professionals with projects they designed and built.

The group was bioresources and agriculture engineering Professor Mark Zohn's equipment engineering class. In this two-quarter design course, students learn to design and then build prototypes requested by the agriculture industry.

This year's class designed five projects, among them a carrot sizer for one of the biggest carrot farms in the world and a poultry scaler for a small poultry ranch in San Miguel.

The students' day to shine finally came Wednesday when the prototypes were presented to industry representatives.

The poultry-scalder prototype impressed Jody Birks, co-owner of Birks' Birds in San Miguel. Her poultry ranch was in need of an affordable poultry scaler, a device used to scald the poultry's skin with 145-degree water so the feathers can be removed easily. Birks' employees were doing the work by hand so she asked the students to build and design the device.

The students presented their project to Birks but no birds were available to test the machine with. "This looks great," Birks said as she inspected the poultry-scalder prototype. "It's just what we asked for."

Birks said she was pleased with the students' work because it meets industry standards and because the prototype was inexpensive. Birks' Birds financed the project, which cost an estimated $650.

Another group of students built a carrot sizer for Grimmway Farms in Bakersfield. The machine separates carrots by size. The demonstration appeared to be a success, except for a few minor technical difficulties.

One student holding a water hose aimed the spout at the crowd in the agriculture engineering lab and soaked several on-lookers.

For bioresources and agricultural engineering senior Elias Chaires, designing the poultry scaler was fun. Keeping the expenses low was the challenge.

"The design kept changing as we went along," Chaires said. "But it was one of the best classes I've had here. You get to make something that will actually be used in industry. You learn a lot," he said with a chuckle.

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**Concerns raised about standards and care from SLO Mental Health Services**

By Emily Bradley

Daily Staff Writer

Concerns have been raised by a local mental health counseling group regarding the patient admittance standards and care provided by the San Luis Obispo County Mental Health Services.

About a month ago, the Private Citizens' Mental Health Advocacy Group asked San Luis Obispo County residents through a letter to the editor in the Telegram Tribune, that if they had undergone any negative experience with Mental Health Services, to write them with their story.

According to the organization's co-founder and director, Marion Woods, they have received an average of two to three letters every day since the letter was published.

"This alone shows me that there is a serious problem," she said. "What I have found is that Mental Services seems to be like a law unto itself; they have created a little empire that needs to be examined."

The organization is trying to collect enough data to make a case before the San Luis Obispo County Health Commission, which reports to the Board of Supervisors.

Dale Wolff, the director of Mental Health Services, is concerned that this process of information gathering is a "questionable way of evaluating anything, stacking the deck with negative cases."

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**Performance-based salary increases spark debate in senate**

See SENATE page 5

See COUNSELING page 5
Tired of flipping burgers? Some students find door-to-door sales a profitable job

By Maria T. Garcia

The law of averages says if you knock on 30 doors, at least one will open. Every year numerous Cal Poly students spend their summers knocking on doors, trying to make a living painting houses or selling books door-to-door. Business senior Ryan Arus knows all about knocking on doors. For the past four summers he’s sold ‘books — looks intense, five days of non-stop work. ‘But it’s the greatest experience I’ve had in college.’

Southwestern Co. has been around for 129 years. They recruit about 3,600 students from 400 universities nationwide to sell books, according to Brad Ledwith, field sales leader and Cal Poly graduate. This year, 100 Cal Poly students will become independent contractors for Southwestern.

Student make an average of $6,253 per summer. Ledwith said the student’s income, however, depends on how hard he or she works.

Annually, the company recruits at Cal Poly using word of mouth and through recommendations from campus organizations like sororities, fraternities and professors.

The sales training, Ledwith said, quoting a recent magazine article about Southwesterns, is ‘creatively intense, five days of non-stop work, pure energy and near lethal doses of motivation.’

“They have never sold anything before, anything except for Girl Scout cookies,” Ledwith said. ‘The students are trained in basic sales communication, learning to keep business records and how to keep a business running.”

Come summer, students are placed around the country. They live with host families, like exchange students. In the past, Cal Poly students have worked in New York, Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland.

Spending a summer selling books door-to-door can teach you a lot, Arus said. ‘It’s awesome resume experience. You make good money. But you also make a lot of good friends.”

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Student Works Painting also recruits Cal Poly students. Jordan found out about them through one of his classes. This summer Jordan will manage the operation of a eight- to 10-person painting crew.

Spanish Student Works Painting will also recruit students from other universities nationwide to sell books, according to Brad Ledwith, field sales leader and Cal Poly graduate. This year, 100 Cal Poly students will become independent contractors for Southwestern.

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But every summer at least one student makes $35,000 this summer. ‘My job is to go out and find people to let me paint their houses,” he said. ‘I will do some of the actual painting, but my job is to make sure the business runs smoothly.”

‘It takes a lot of commitment and persistence, Jordan said.

‘It takes a lot of commitment and persistence, Jordan said.

Grandmothers want tighter borders

Associated Press

SAN MARCOS, Calif. — The Revolti ng Grandmas want action. A group of 75 grandmothers want local lawmakers to adopt resolutions asking President Clinton and Vice President Gore to deploy National Guard troops at the border to stop illegal immigration and drug trafficking.

Mary Quarti ano, 71, brought her request to the City Council here Tuesday night and came away with at least half a victory. The council agreed to draft a resolution supporting the use of the Guard to halt drug trafficking, but at the urging of Councilman Vince Andrade backed off from asking that it halt illegal immigration.

She sent letters to all the city councils and the Board of Supervisors, too, and we’ll goin g to them, too,” she said. Quartiano said she formed the group in the fall of 1995, and she and the members have been working quietly without seeking publicity to advance their cause. ‘We’re all concerned and we’re all concerned with the nega tive impact that illegal immigration and drug trafficking are hav ing on our grandchildren, in their schools and our communities,” Quartiano said.

She said she has four grown children and three grandchildren, and she said sheachs in the summer.

She said she adopted and reg istered the name Revolti ng Grandmas after a friend told her, ‘You certainly are a grandma in revolt.”
By Allen Denton

San Luis Obispo's chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the city's Rape Crisis Center are sponsoring a play Saturday night that will explore the issue of a woman's right to choose.

"The play, "Keely and Du," centers on the interactions between an old-right-to-life woman and a woman made pregnant by rape." NOW member Dawn Williams said.

In the play, the pregnant woman is kidnapped by an extremist group outside a health clinic where she planned to get an abortion.

The play's purpose is to make people talk about the issue of choice. NOW hopes the artistic delivery will be more effective than conventional methods.

"Theater, art and dance are more effective methods than lecturing to people," Cal Poly NOW chapter adviser Pat Harris said. "It should be pretty moving and achieve its purpose."

Cal Poly's NOW chapter is not directly involved with the event because the play is a fund raiser specifically for San Luis Obispo's NOW chapter and the Rape Crisis Center.

At the play's conclusion, a dialogue between the play's cast, the audience and NOW members will be encouraged. The "Talk Back" session will discuss women's issues as presented in the play.

Williams said talking about women's issues is important.

"The idea of a dialogue after the play is a new idea for our chapter," Williams said. "We're trying to get people to talk because there must be common ground with this divisive issue."

The NOW organization also sponsors information relating to women's issues through demonstrations, literature and workshops.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. play at the Centerpoint Theater cost $12. They are tax deductible and available at San Luis Obispo's NOW chapter and the Rape Crisis Center.

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Opinion

St. Patrick’s Day: Green with ethnic envy

— Amy Conley

This is the time of year I find myself thinking about who I am. Not because finals make me question my intelligence. Nor do I think about the impossibility of my financial situation with the coming of exam season. (Well, I do — but it’s not the subject of this commentary.)

Monday of finals week is St. Patrick’s Day. What if for the rest of you an excuse to drink beer is, for me a time to drink green milk, eat green scrambled eggs, munch on toast with mint jelly, wear green, eat traditional foods and miss my turn.

I’m three-fourths Irish. Besides Christmas, Thanksgiving, and New Year’s Day, March 17 is the day I most want to wear my family’s clothing. St. Patrick’s Day and St. Patrick’s Day my family eats corn beef, cabbage and potatoes, and we would be illiterate if it wasn’t for the edge of your seat, cliffhanger adventures of Sam and his green eggs and ham.

I’ve been nothing but a rebel with a cause all my life. There is even a present issue of environmental waste in what may be considered my most controversial work, “The Lorax.” “Green Eggs and Ham,” showed us the Cat as an accomplished cook.

Eggs and Ham,” showed us the Cat in the Hat can legally drink alcohol and I cannot. Of course, the Cat was able to put him to some rest home in the Florida Keys. A place for that matter. That’s even a virtual “tossed salad” of ethnicities, but celebrates that are true that we haven’t suffered what the rest of you an excuse to drink beer, is for me a time to drink green milk, eat green scrambled eggs, munch on toast with mint jelly, wear green, eat traditional foods and miss my turn.

The Cat in the Hat entertained those two kids in the rain, and what did George do? — chop down his father’s very own cherry tree, that’s what. If that warrants an extended weekend, then there ought to be, AT LEAST, cash prize comparisons here.

It’s not easy realizing that the Cat in the Hat is old and I cannot. Of course, the Cat was able to put him to some rest home in the Florida Keys. A place for that matter. That’s even a virtual “tossed salad” of ethnicities, but celebrates that are true that we haven’t suffered what the rest of you an excuse to drink beer, is for me a time to drink green milk, eat green scrambled eggs, munch on toast with mint jelly, wear green, eat traditional foods and miss my turn.

This is our ethnic holiday. Not quite a Cinco de Mayo, or Chinese New Year, but an ethnic holiday nonetheless.

So you see I have an ethnicity. It’s not as politically correct as other ethnicities but there you have it. I’m not a generic label. I have a history and rich tradition to remind me of my past. I would rather not be attached to the history of the term “white,” and a legal term for the advantaged in our society and not really an ethnicity at all.

I’m not white any more than an Asian person is yellow. I resent those ethnicity boxes on forms. Why are some people African-American, Korean-American, Asian-American and I am a color? Neither of any particular ethnicity or a form of American? That is what whites are supposed to be American.

Why don’t minorities question those little boxes too? Don’t they see the addendum of “something” to American as making them an exception? I understand the purpose is to give credit to their ancestry. But just as the term “male nurse” says that men aren’t usually nurses, does Chinese-American denote less of an American? That is accurate where our country is hurtling toward a previously unheard of level of multiculturalism. Our ancestry is important to all of us.

Some say that my family hasn’t earned the right to call itself Irish-American, that we haven’t suffered enough for our ethnicity. The truth is while some people are still struggling...
Cadaver shortage faces medical students

By Josie Rentrom

The Michigan Daily (U. of Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The doctors of tomorrow may be missing experiences they need due to a shortage of cadavers around the nation.

William Burkel, director of the University's Anatomical Donations, said this shortage is a nationwide problem that affects the education of medical students.

Barbara Rosso at Wayne State University's anatomical study program said the donated cadavers are vital to medical students. Rosso said Wayne State receives about 185 adult cadavers each year but needs more than 230 to adequately suit students.

Criteria must be met before a donation can be used for study, Rosso said.

"The embalming fluid we use is really strong. We keep bodies for up to two years at room temperature," Rosso said.

There are alternatives for people who are uncomfortable with whole body donation. The Organ Procurement Society is for people who want to designate certain organs for study. The Organ Procurement Society can be reached at (313) 464-7888. The University's anatomical study department can be reached at (313) 764-4359.

Because of his severe reaction, he was placed in the hospital's seclusion room, a small padded cell with surveillance cameras.

"He should have never been put into a mental institution," she said. "It was a wake-up call that it could happen to anyone. That kind of treatment isn't therapeutic. We need some sort of watchdog committee to see if people are being cared for properly." But Wolff argued that this treatment, such as the use of the seclusion room, may be "unappealing," since it is a deprivation of freedom.

"But we also haven't lost any one for years," he said. "We must be very strict to protect people from harming themselves, and that sometimes requires severe measures."

At this time, the advocacy group has not set dates for taking the case before the County Health Commission.

CADETSHORTAGE FACES MEDICAL STUDENTS

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HP, and more...

Purchase tickets at SLO Chamber of Commerce
& El Corral's Computer Department by 3/26

Space is Limited
Student Admission Available

V-BALL
from page 8
championship.
Overall, Garbo is proud of how
far the team has come and what
he has been able to do as club
president.
"It’s not just something I want
to improve on while I’m here," Garbo said. "I want to pass it on
to someone else when I graduate
and have it continue to grow over
the years."
The men's volleyball team will
take on Santa Clara University
this Friday at Santa Clara at 7:30
p.m. Their next home game is
Saturday, March 22 against Chico
State at 4:30 p.m. in Mott Gym.

WOMEN
from page 8
must continually turn their wrist
in order to keep the ball from
falling out of the basket and stop-
ing the action of the game.
During the last two years
women's lacrosse has not had a
very good turn out due to bad
weather or lack of interest,
Duncan said.
Women's lacrosse will play
U.C. Santa Barbara Saturday at
3:30 on the Cal Poly soccer prac-
tice field.

Mustang Daily-
says, “Have a
good Spring
Break”
(and good luck
on finals)
must be televised for the Track & Field Gold series, which enters its second year, and BYU, as the reigning WAC champions, are also going to be tough in competition.

We’re really excited about the meet,” senior competitor Nikki Shaw said. “There are so many strong teams ready to compete, it’s a great chance to perform against good competition.”

As for Cal Poly, the men’s team will be led by junior Andy Sverchez, a San Luis Obispo local, who came close to setting the school record (175 feet, five inches) in the discus three weeks ago with a throw of 174 feet, eight inches. “Andy is undefeated so far this season,” Crawford said. “Hopefully, he will be more challenged this weekend.”

Senior Sean Brown, an NCAA qualifier in the pole vault in 1996, is another Mustang standout. He is part of the pole-vaulters group at Cal Poly that, according to Crawford, are ready to jump at a NCAA qualifying level.

“Our pole vaulters are just soaring right now. They should be one of the hot groups to watch in the meet,” Crawford said.

On the women’s side, Cal Poly will be led by Shaw. She enters the weekend as the Mustang’s top performer in three events as far as this season. “Nikki is off to a great season,” Crawford said.

One of the new additions to this year’s event is a donation of 30 sports apparel items by a local sporting goods company (Rono Innovations). The items will be donated to the audience via the random calling of program numbers.

The meet, at the Cal Poly track, will begin with the field events at 8 a.m. and the running events will start at 11 a.m.

BASE
From page 8
Mustang error. A single by Frank Maldonado and a pop-fly by Tom McGee drove in two Kingsmen runs and ended the game, 6-2.

“We just need to get that first run,” Press said. “If we pick up only one run an inning, we can win. We are strong enough defensively to hold them.”

Press and Price continue to lead the Mustangs with the most RBIs, 51 between them, for the season.

In only his second appearance this season and his first start, pitcher Luther Salinas got the win. Salinas pitched five innings, giving up only three hits with six walks and six strike-outs.

“In order for us to be successful, we need to have him dominate and he can do it,” Press said.

Salinas will be the Mustang pitcher for mid-week games according to Price.

“He has really improved his mechanics,” Price said. This game was a confidence-builder for Salinas who will start in games against Santa Clara, Fresno State and Stanford later this season.

The Mustangs now turn all their attention to this weekend’s series against Fullerton. Price said the team feels very confident going into a 4-6 record on the road.

“We are playing better than anyone in the Big West and now we are going head to head to prove it,” Price said.

Cal State Fullerton (13-11) is ranked No. 23 in the nation. The Titans are coming off a loss against No. 11 UCLA on Tuesday and a series loss last weekend to Long Beach State.

“If we pitch well, we will win the series,” Price said.

Pitcher Mike Zirelli (6-0) will start Friday night’s game and pitcher Chad Swindle (3-1) will start Saturday. Tanner Trooper (1-0) will move into the starting pitcher position for Sunday.

Mustang baseball fanatics can listen to the games this weekend broadcast live on KKAL 1230.
**SPORTS**

**MUSTANGS continue streak**

By Kimberly Kaney
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men’s baseball team has stamped through 10 of their last 11 games, and no one seems to be able to corral these Mustangs.

- **Baseball**

  The Mustangs, now ranked No. 27 in the nation by Collegiate Baseball, are tied for first with Long Beach State in the Big West Conference South Division.

  Adding in these numbers, Cal Poly (20-3) defeated UC Santa Barbara (14-2) Wednesday night, 6-2.

  The game remained scoreless until the bottom of fourth inning. Left fielder R.J. Radler reached first on a bunt. Matt Price hit a single and Radler advanced to second on a wild pitch. Steve Pietrzyk singled to drive in Radler. Cather Priess hit a home run over the left field wall to clear the bases and add to the Mustangs’ lead, 5-0.

  Radler hit a home run in the bottom of the seventh, smashing the ball out to the left field wall and securing Cal Poly’s lead, 6-0.

  Price used the game to give some of his younger players some more experience, making seven defensive changes in the top of the eighth inning.

  The Kingsmen had their chance to score in the top of the ninth inning. Center fielder Adam Basch reached first on a walk. Third baseman Keith Young hit a single but reached second on a fielder’s choice.

  "We definitely don’t think of it as a junior varsity game," Duncan said. "We have a really good squad this year." Kenneth Smith said. "We’re on our way."