For the past year Planned Parenthood in San Luis Obispo has been feeling the pressure of a peaceful prayer presence twice a week, which has led the clinic to plan its first training session for volunteer escorts.

The Catholic group, Helpers of God’s Precious Infants, has been gathering in front of the Pismo Street clinic to promote its belief that abortions will emotionally, physically and mentally scar prospective mothers as well as cause the demise of the traditional family structure.

Anna Lee Welsh, one of the “prayers,” said group members don’t use violence in showing their disapproval of the clinic. They distribute pamphlets to patients and stand outside the clinic praying for God to spare the lives of the unborn children and to give mercy to the mothers having abortions. They don’t trespass or try to prevent people from entering the clinic.

“We are there to be peaceful and prayerful. True pro-lifers don’t use violence,” Welsh said.

Lisa Story, director of Planned Parenthood, said there has been a recent opinion of the group’s activities. She said that last week, the block in front of the clinic and verbally harass customers by praying, singing loudly and telling customers that the clinic will hurt and abuse them.

“Sometimes they pose as employees of the clinic and act like they have something legitimate to tell them. Other times they will lean in to get cars to stop and roll down their windows, and they will throw literature at them,” Story said.

Many customers have told employees they have felt harassed by the demonstrators. Story said, and employees often have to escort customers to their cars or let the really concerned customers exit through the back door to avoid any contact with the “prayers.”

This is why Planned Parenthood will today hold its first community service training class for volunteer escorts.

Story said that there have been many people interested in volunteering as patient escorts since she started asking around.

The Cal Poly National Organization of Women (NOW) chapter is getting involved by recruiting volunteers who have the time and interest for the training.

Jordan Schwarten, ornamental horticulture junior and secretary of NOW, is one of those who will volunteer. She feels the “prayers” are misdirecting their beliefs, because many people who go to the clinic are just going to the doctor for routine check-ups. “I believe people have freedom to express their opinion, but I find it strange that they are attacking Planned Parenthood as a whole,” Schwarten said. “They are causing hardships for people who are just going to the doctor.”

Employees have also felt their presence. Story said that they try to have minimum contact with the “prayers” because they do not know what they are capable of.

“There is always a possible repercussion,” Story said.

Students evaluations affect PSSI awards

Speculation has surfaced that the current professor evaluation forms given to students at the end of the quarter may become standard across campus to ensure that all faculty are being evaluated fairly and with the same criteria.

Student evaluations play a role in determining which professors will receive a Performance Salary Step Increase (PSSI)—the controversial system of merit pay raises used throughout the CSU system for the last three years. Applications for this year’s PSSIs were due last Friday.

Currently, each department is in charge of making up its own questions for the senate part of the professor evaluation. Professors may add their own questions to receive feedback specific to their courses.

According to Mike Suess, director of faculty affairs, three major components make up the general process of evaluating professors for retention, tenure, promotion and PSSI.

The first component of faculty evaluations is student evaluations.

Quick Facts

- National health law signed on Valentine’s Day, Feb. 14
- The three most common STDs are: chlamydia, HPV and gonorrhea.
Panetta says he won’t run for governor this year

MONTEREY - Former White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta announced Monday he will not enter the race this year for the Democratic nomination for governor of California.

Panetta said he had agreed to reconsider entering the race in the wake of U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein's decision two weeks ago not to seek the Democratic nomination.

However Panetta said at this late date it would have been extremely difficult to put together an effective campaign and he would have had to spend 90 percent of his time raising money.

He said he thought he could have raised between $15 and $20 million of the up to $30 million the campaign might have cost.

"That is, quite frankly, not my idea of a campaign I'd like to run," Panetta said at a news conference. "My heart and soul would not be committed to having to raise the large amount of money necessary for this race."

Panetta's decision leaves Lt. Gov. Gray Davis and multimillionaire state businessman Al Checchi as the only announced candidates for the Democratic nomination in the June 2 primary.

State Sen. John Vasconcellos of Santa Clara is also considering entering the race.

Attorney General Dan Lungren is the presumptive Republican nominee to succeed Gov. Pete Wilson, who is being term-limited from running again.

Candidates must file preliminary papers by Wednesday to enter the primary.

Panetta, the front-runner in all polls on the governor's race and the only Democrat leading Lungren, withdrew despite the personal encouragement of President Clinton.

She said at the time the president's plea forced her to come to grips with the reasons for her reluctance to enter the race, which she identified as the enormous fundraising demands and the increasingly negative and mean-spirited tone of political campaigns.

Panetta said he didn't blame Feinstein for opting out and, that her choice didn't affect his decision.

Feinstein's late decision to withdraw may have created fund-raising problems for Panetta. Many observers believe potential Panetta supporters saw Feinstein as their party's best hope of recapturing the governor's office, and therefore were reluctant to back anyone else.

Panetta also was viewed as weakened by alleged White House fund-raising improprieties. While Panetta was never directly linked to any of the alleged improper activities, his name was on the distribution list of many controverted memos and he was linked as a participant in many meetings which have been the target of inquiries.

He was also drawn into the most recent White House sex scandal.

Monica Lewinsky, the former White House intern linked to President Clinton, had worked for Panetta when he was chief of staff. Called before a grand jury in Washington last week, Panetta said he knew of no relationship between Clinton and Lewinsky.

On Monday, Panetta said the Lewinsky controversy did not affect his decision and that he'd decided not to run before the allegations surfaced.

"Obviously, the developments in Washington established another chance that I'd have to confront," Panetta said. "But to face them, you still need to have the resources."

Panetta, 59, served 16 years in Congress representing the Monterey Bay region of California, rising to chairman of the House Budget Committee, before Clinton tapped him to be Director of the Office of Management and Budget in his new administration.

Correction:
A news brief in Friday's Mustang Daily listed the incorrect time and place for the National Girls and Women in Sports Day. The event will take place Saturday, Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the field behind Mott Gym.

There's a certain joy that comes with seeing your name in print. Mustang Daily wants you to experience that feeling.

We are holding a freelance informational workshop Tuesday, Feb. 3. Anyone interested in reporting for Mustang Daily is welcome to attend.

Whether you're interested in features on exciting places and interesting people or hard-hitting campus and community news, we have a story for you.

The freelance meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in building 26, room 226. For more information, call 756-1796.

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ΔΧ
Delta Chi
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ΚΣ
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ΣΝ
Sigma Nu
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ΣΦΕ
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tri-Top BBQ @ 9-10 a.m. from 6 p.m.

ΣΧ
Sigma Chi
BBQ & Band @ 412 House w/ drinks from 5-6 p.m.

ΤΚΕ
Tau Kappa Epsilon
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ΦΔΘ
Phi Delta Theta
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For More Information, Call Andrew Burton @ 542-9333 or www.calpoly.edu/~rhorton
Weather fanatics keep their eyes on the sky

By Michael Sougy
San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — On Dec. 1, 1951, a tempest of biblical proportions raged over San Francisco, forcing the first-ever closure of the Golden Gate Bridge.

At the apex of the squall, a child was born in the Heden family. His parents called him Craig. And he would love storms for the rest of his life.

"The weather and meteorology have been a little hit in more than just a passionate interest," said Heden, an electrical engineer living in Pacifica. "It's been a passion that's become an obsession."

A recent call to the Heden home was answered by his wife, Dody Heden. "Why don't you hang on for a second and let me get him down off the roof," she said. "He's fixing his weather station."

Heden is not alone in his preoccupation with meteorology. Others, often to the bemusement of their neighbors, keep weather gadgets in their back yards, faithfully record daily temperatures and precipitation levels, and find the best television channel for storms. See FANATICS page 9

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Storm moves into Southern California

OXNARD, Calif. — Southern California residents brace for a Pacific storm that began Sunday with light rains and was expected to pour several inches of rain by the time it moved out of the area.

"We expect heavy precipitation and gusty winds. This appears to be the major storm of winter," said National Weather Service meteorologist Gary Ryan.

By Sunday evening, the heaviest rainfall reported was 1.5 inches at Hearst Castle in San Luis Obispo County, he said.

"This stuff IS moving in our direction," said Ryan from the NWS Oxnard office.

The brunt of the storm was expected to hit most areas Monday, continuing through Tuesday and ending by Wednesday.

Three to five inches of rain were expected along the coast, while rainfall totals in the mountain areas were expected to reach six to 10 inches. Ryan said.

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SUGAR RAINFALL. Ready for a new spring day. This page 9

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See STORM page 9

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See STORM page 9
**Columnist should drink more beer**

**Editor,**

What Jeffrey had to say was okay (Arts Weekly, Jan. 29) but his opinion is his opinion. What makes him think that at the age of 21 he has any right to criticize me? Because he has tasted a couple beers doesn't give him the right to be a critic. I bet that if I gave him a bottle of Coors Light and a bottle of Bud Light he wouldn't be able to tell the difference. I don't think this guy should knock us true partners for thinking quantity and not quality—there are appropriate times for both. Because this guy obviously couldn't throw a fun party, set alone afford a keg of Anchor and a bottle of Bud Light he wouldn't be able to give a right to be a critic. I bet that if I gave him the right to be a critic... etc.

Tony Frecceero is a business administration sophomore.

---

**Rub your tummy and enjoy good scandal**

Editor,

Tony's comments in his op-ed column are just my opinion on Jeffery Brooks' column.

Editor,

Tony Freccero is a business administration sophomore.

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**Mythical pay raises at Cal Poly**

**Editor,**

While it is nice to again see the faculty salary gap brought into the open (Mustang Daily Jan. 29. 1998), it is a shame that your paper continues the MYTH about what happened last year. In fact, even President Baker claims we received a 4.1 percent raise. Nothing could be further from the truth.

This number is based on the overall dollar pool for salaries being increased by 4.1 percent. This IS true, but that does not mean we all received a 4.1 percent raise, in fact, it's quite the opposite.

The FACT is that roughly 85 percent of the faculty received less than 1 percent raises. The remaining 15 percent faculty were PSSS winners and a big chunk of the "raise pool" went to them, for an average of over 10 percent. So for them, the so-called gap is closed.

The MEANH Faculty person's salary, however, only went up 2.1 percent, not 4.1 percent. In this case the average is a statistically meaningless concept. In fact, the use of the average by the administration just goes to show the disdain they have for the faculty and CFA.

This also serves to point out yet one more insecurity in the PSSS program. It should be done away with and all previous awards negated since it does nothing more than suck raise money away from the faculty as a whole.

To summarize, the typical faculty person gained 2.1 percent in salary last year, barely enough to keep up with inflation, thus maintaining the gap at about 11 percent. The faculty who won PSSS's (an overwhelmingly fraction of which do less than full-time teaching and concentrate on winning research grant money) got a huge raise, enough to close their gap. Therefore they should receive no raises this year.

Thank you for the opportunity to clear up this myth.

A. J. Buffa is a physics professor.

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**OPINION**

Tuesday, February 3, 1998

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J. Buffa is a physics professor

Rub your tummy and enjoy good scandal

The truth is, most of us would feel more comfortable with a leader who is more like us. We feel better about ourselves when the president is struggling with his moral compass. It sort of lets us off the hook. And no, of course not, why should it matter if the president is ripping his family apart due to his promiscuities, so long as the economy's good and there's food in my stomach. We like our president don't we!

The state of this nation's moral relativistic attitude that feels it's not our business to make judgments, is becoming dangerously tolerant. Can you imagine if Abraham Lincoln had said to the South, 'Hey if slavery's your thing, that's cool! Do what ya wanna do, ain't my business. It's time for Americans to step up and expect more from themselves and their leaders.'

Ryan Belong is a graphic design senior who used to be proud to be an American.
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MUSTANG DAILY
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1998
CONDOM from page 1
oted on the subject of sex, it seems like they would make the right decision. Condoms are essential because even if you’re on the pill, you’re not protected against disease,” said Sherri Shab, computer science sophomore.

“Everyone is aware of how important condoms are and the consequences that will arise if you don’t use them. Still, there are moments when a condom crosses the mind and people choose not to listen,” said Antonio Martinez, business senior.

“If you’re not in a monogamous relationship and don’t know where your partner has been, it’s really important to use condoms,” said Hillary Clay, biochemistry junior.

It is estimated that there are 12 million new STD cases in the U.S. annually, with two-thirds afflicting people under 25 and one-fourth occurring among teenagers.

The three most common STDs at Cal Poly are chlamydia, herpes, and genital human papillomavirus (HPV)—otherwise known as genital warts. Condoms are considered to be highly effective in protecting against chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis. They are less reliable in preventing transmission of genital herpes and HPV, because the site of infection may lie outside the condom.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommends condom use for STD protection based on studies conducted among couples in which one partner was infected with HIV/AIDS. Between 89 and 100 percent of the couples avoided transmitting the disease by using condoms consistently and correctly.

The male latex condom is considered to be the most effective in preventing STDs, followed by the female condom. Natural membrane condoms are not recommended for disease prevention.

In observance of the holiday, Planned Parenthood has condom roses available for that special someone, in traditional Valentine colors for $4. They serve the dual purpose of allowing people to protect themselves and their sweethearts, and are the gift that keeps on giving this Valentine’s season.

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PRAYER from page 1
thrust of violence. We don’t know who these people are, but they don’t seem rational,” she said.

The Planned Parenthood clinic moved to Pismo Street three years ago when the original Santa Rosa Street clinic burned down in an arson fire. The clinic chose the new location on Pismo Street, which was conveniently across from the fire department.

Since the fire, the “prayers” are the first demonstrators the clinic has had.

Story said the demonstrators ironically came as soon as the fire department moved from Pismo Street a year ago but doesn’t see any correlation between this group and the arson incident.

According to Welsh, the people who burned the clinic and the ones who bombed the abortion clinic in Alabama last week are not “true pro-lifers.” She said that to think pro-lifers would harm people is an “upside-down” way of looking at things.

“If we wouldn’t kill a baby, why would we kill another person?” she asked.

Planned Parenthood has become the group’s target because it performs abortions. One of the “prayers” goals is to get patients to go to other places for their doctors visits.

“There are other places that people can go to get a pelvic exam, where no killing of innocent babies is done,” Welsh said.

Planned Parenthood has the group’s target because it performs abortions. One of the “prayers” goals is to get patients to go to other places for their doctors visits.

“The group believes all methods of contraception are wrong because they prevent creation from happening and take away God-given life. They feel that the morning-after pill and some other types of oral contraceptives are methods of early abortions. The group is also concerned with the side effects of abortions. One of the pamphlets the group hands out lists 17 physical side effects and 20 emotional side effects brought on by abortions including sterility, future miscarriages, breast cancer, alcoholism and inability to forget the baby’s due date.

The group’s ultimate goal is to see that abortions will cease totally and clinics like Planned Parenthood will no longer exist.

“The recent controversy over partial birth abortions is raising people’s awareness and changing people’s hearts all over the U.S. toward abortions,” Welsh said.

Many people receive the group with something less than a warm heart. Welsh said they have been cursed at and given “the finger” by Planned Parenthood customers.

Story has become frustrated that these demonstrations have taken so much time away from her work as she has had to constantly monitor the situation outside for a year.

The group has been meeting regularly for a few hours on Tuesday and Friday mornings, and Welsh said they will continue to pray until, across America, people’s hearts change. They say they would like to have someone out in front of the clinic every day, but right now they are short of people. Welsh also sees an opportunity to talk to Cal Poly students praying with them but now they can’t because school is in session.

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evaluation is based on teaching effectiveness. Effectiveness is measured by evaluations of the instructor by faculty in the department, an evaluation by the department chair and student evaluations.

The second component is based on professional growth of the instructor. This includes attending professional meetings and having scholarship and publication. The professor's contributions to the department, society and community are also looked at.

Sherry Couture, political science department administrator, said she's heard something about creating a standardized evaluation instrument as a basis for faculty equality.

When he doesn't know of any major movement to get a campus-wide evaluation form implemented. He said if one is established, the main intent would be to make it easier to compare evaluation results between departments.

One possible source of a standardized form would be the same questionnaire produced form sent to the university. The questions would have been validated, or external sources and considered to be reliable in measuring an instructor's evaluation.

As defined in the Campus Administration Manual, the guidelines for student evaluation of faculty exist as a regular part of Cal Poly's personnel procedures since 1974. These guidelines must be followed by each department in the university when administering evaluations.

Professors on Evaluations

Differing opinions about the importance and use of student evaluations as well as the fairness of PSSI exist across campus.

Michael Yoshimura, biological sciences professor, said he doesn't agree with giving PSSIs to faculty at all because it's an unfair system.

"From the start it's wrong because there isn't enough money to give all the professors PSSIs. There aren't enough awards for all deserving faculty. That develops into the have and have-nots," he said.

When the money is given to the CSU system by the state legislature, a portion is allotted for PSSI programs on all CSU campuses. Yoshimura said this is where his problem begins. He said that the pie is cut and that faculty's salaries have gone up some percentage and statistically it's a lot of money has been given to the university to increase faculty salaries—but not everyone who applies for a PSSI receives one.

Biological Sciences Department Chair V.L. Holland said standardized evaluations are a critical and necessary part of determining a professor's teaching performance.

"In general, there seems to be a direct correlation between student evaluations and faculty members' effectiveness in the classroom. However, there are always exceptions," Holland said. "I am a strong believer in student evaluations. Students provide an excellent measuring stick for how professors are performing. Professors who have outstanding student evaluations are going to be considered as excellent teachers by their colleagues as well." Holland said he reads all of the evaluations every quarter and if he sees a problem with a professor he will go over the results with that professor. All faculty are aware of this and are receptive to the suggestions.

He added that his department is thinking about creating an online survey to make student evaluations easier.

Ethnic studies professor Philip Yang said he uses the evaluations to determine which aspects of a course he should improve and which should stay the same.

"I found that most student evaluations are helpful to assess the performance of the instructor and of the course, and whether or not the students understand the material," he said.

Yang added that overall patterns in student evaluations should be examined, as opposed to using just one student's answers to effectively determine faculty performance.

English professor Michael Orth said that, although students tend to be too charitable on the evaluations, he goes to a lot of trouble to get student input. He said he asks his own questions and has his students give him an overall letter grade.

Orth said from what he's seen, poor professors get the same grades as the better professors. He added that, because the evaluations are the only quantitative method of evaluation, they get a lot of weight.

"Just because the number is precise doesn't mean it's measuring anything exact," he said.

Orth said his simple solution would be to have students give faculty a letter grade for the course. This would eliminate what he sees as students being passive when evaluating.

Yoshimura said the way evaluations are done now, not everyone evaluates with the same critical process, and therefore the entire process seems arbitrary. He said the process would be more fair if there was a raise across the board for all faculty.

Students on Evaluations

History senior Dayna Scirocetti said she feels her voice isn't being heard, which frustrates her because the administration keeps teachers who she thinks shouldn't be teaching. She said the negative comments she wrote about a political science instructor last year were not because she received a bad grade in the class, but because she hoped her opinion, as a student, would help him improve his methods of teaching.

"I look at what the professor brings into the classroom. This professor did not answer students' questions. He was very rude when a student didn't understand something, and was almost denying to students when they wanted an explanation on what he thought he had explained already," she said. "I'm not paying for my time to be wasted, and that's what I feel this class doesn't.

Scirocetti also said she knows a professor's whole career can't be based on standardized evaluations, but a change in the current system needs to be made with ways of ensuring that student education becomes top priority. She said she's also had some wonderful teachers and has acknowledged that on their evaluations as well.

"Some instructors have a way of teaching and just instinctively gaining a better grade from students," she said.

Biochemistry sophomore Aimee Boden said she agrees student comments should be looked at closer by the professors themselves so they can alter and improve their teaching if necessary.

"I think some professors care about the evaluations and some don't. You can tell which ones do care because they tell the class that the evaluations are important to them," she said.

Cal Poly's teacher evaluation guidelines

The primary purpose of the evaluations is to assist in improving the effectiveness and quality of teaching.

Professors should evaluate factors including course organization, quality of presentation, grading procedures and exams.

At least once a year, every instructor shall distribute evaluations in each class he/she teaches.

Only officially enrolled students may participate in the evaluation process.

Results will be used to improve teaching and to assist in determining promotions, tenure and retention of faculty.

After grades have been finalized, results will be given to the professor being evaluated and their department head.

Each of the schools may use their own evaluation form. A department may also develop its own evaluation form.

Each department is responsible for furnishing its faculty with copies of the guidelines and instructions to insuire evaluations are administered properly.

No more than 25 minutes will be allowed in each class for completing the evaluation, and the professor must be absent from the classroom during this time.

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Clinton unveils balanced budget, GOP sees big-government rerun

WASHINGTON - Proclaiming an era of fat federal surpluses, President Clinton unveiled a $1.73 trillion budget Monday claiming the first surpluses in 30 years and pumping billions to schools, health and child care. Republicans saw a big government revival, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich scoffed. "This is a budget only a liberal could love."

Clinton's fiscal 1999 proposal plays political offense and defense simultaneously, thanks to huge windfalls from a possible tobacco settlement and from a surging economy that has generated soaring federal revenues.

The president would please Democrats by pouring money into a wide sweep of initiatives, which number in the scores. Administration officials acknowledged that despite the truce over how to shape government in a time of prosperity, Clinton's blueprint is a proposal only, and many of its initiatives are sure to be dropped or changed by the Republican majorities in the House and Senate.

Indeed, the Clinton plan for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 left several crucial questions unanswered or vague.

It does not spell out the precise price tag for Clinton's new domestic initiatives, which number in the scores. Administration officials estimated annual costs of his chief spending increases and tax cuts at $12 billion to $20 billion annually, while Democrats said Clinton was proposing $150 billion in new items over five years.

Wishing to give the people of the United States a tax break?" The Republican remarks signaled that despite the truce over cutting deficits that last summer's budget pact produced, this congressional election year will feature partisan bickering over how to shape government in a time of prosperity. Clinton's blueprint is a proposal only, and many of its initiatives are sure to be dropped or changed by the Republican majorities in the House and Senate.

GOP leaders were buying none of that. They complained that the president was unleashing tens of billions in new programs over the next five years, producing a balanced budget but also a bigger one than necessary. They promised to come up with a leaner plan of their own that emphasized tax cuts, not new spending.

"Looking at this budget, the era of big government is back," House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said of Clinton's proposal.

"This is going to be a classic debate," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "Do we want more government or less? Do we want to give the people of the United States a tax break?"

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By Alan From Associated Press

Residents throughout Southern California heeded warnings to prepare for the storm that was expected to bring heavy winds, high waves and big surf Monday.

"Hopefully, all this El Nino hype has gotten people to where they need to be, such as fixing roofs and those types of things," Ryan said. "If they haven't started that by now, well, they're a little late. But they're going to have to do things like leave a little bit earlier for their destinations."

While the expected El Nino storms have so far failed to materialize, sea lions in Laguna Beach were affected by warmer seawater. The Sea Lion Marine Mammal Center, on Saturday rescued 63 malnourished sea lions, compared to only about a handful on the same date last year.
The Cal Poly women's tennis team opened its season this weekend with a win over North Texas, 6-3, at home.

**SINGLES**
1. Karen Apra (CP) defeated Dawna Denny (UNT) 6-3, 6-1
2. Hanna Brummel (CP) defeated Patty Vital (UNT) 2-6, 7-5, 6-0
3. Danielle Brandlen (CP) defeated Megan Rymes (UNT) 6-4, 6-3
4. Susy Rosman (UNT) defeated Jen Messmer (CP) 6-2, 6-2
5. Missy McDaniel (UNT) defeated Amanda Rernal (CP) 7-5, 6-3
6. Jessica Zipp (CP) default

**DOUBLES**
1. Brummel/Brandlen (CP) defeated Vital/McDaniel (UNT) 8-1
2. Denny/Rosman (UNT) defeated Apra/Bernal (CP) 8-4
3. Messmer/D.J. Douty (CP) default

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**Mustangs squash Eagles**

The CalPoly women's tennis team took on the University of North Texas in their first match of the season Saturday. The Mustangs started and finished strong, winning, 6-3.

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Sunday, February 8th
6:30pm - 8:00pm
Bldg 19, Staff Dining Room B

**BA INTERVIEWS**
Monday, February 9th
Tuesday, March 10th
8:30am - 4:45pm
Student Services Center, Room 124

Stop by the Career Placement Center today to find out about our interview schedules.

---

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Your Guide to Good Taste in San Luis Obispo

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SLO Brewing Co. 1119 Garden St

ITALIAN
Clarentina's 270 Pomeroy-Pismo Beach
Pizza Pasta Calzone-Sushi
Soup Salad Desserts Beer-Wine

ITALIAN
DiGiorno's Ristorante Italiano
2149 30th St. Los Osos 545-2760
CHICKEN VEAL FISH PASTA SALADS

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Ben Franklin Sandwich Co.
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To advertise in the Restaurant Guide, call 756-1143.

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Announcements
Become a part of student government. All election packets for the office of ASU President. Chairman of the Board, and Board of Directors will be available Feb. 13 in UU 217. Filing ends Feb. 27.

Cash for comics and gaming items. New comics Wednesday Northbay. Updates every hour on the hour.

Alpha Phi Omega wants you at comics-779 Marsh 544-Nemo
The Fusco Brothers
Citizen Dog

General Meeting Wed., Feb. 4th Room 279B. 10:00.
Come check out what's new!!

Ski Club
General Meeting Wed., Feb. 4th Room 279B. 10:00.
Come check out what's new!!

Events
Culturfest
Sat Feb. 28 12-1 am. Rec Center. More info call 756-1291
Lost & Found
Gold Bracelet Call 544-8208

Wanted
College student for IT Receptionist position in SLO Dr. Office. Tues/Thurs. $15/hr. Professional attire and some Mac skills preferred. Call 542-9925

Services
Eating disorders support. Offered by Peer Counseling Prevention, Educational & Supportive Groups now forming. More info call 545-9449

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA wants you at Tortilla Flats. Come out Tuesday, Feb. 3rd at 9:00 pm. Tickets $5.00 at the door. See ya there!

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Mustangs drop two league games

Inside the gym and out of the rain a record crowd of 720 fans cheered on the Cal Poly women's basketball team Sunday.

Trailing by as many as 17 points in the second half, Cal Poly fought to come back into the game, but eventually fell to Cal State Fullerton, 72-64.

The Titans led 37-26 at halftime and then expanded their lead by 16 points, 53-36.

The Mustangs mounted a comeback with thirteen minutes left to go in the game. Twice they narrowed the point spread within six.

Jackie Marstela nailed a jumper to cut Cal State Fullerton's lead to 70-64 with just 17 seconds remaining.

Cal Poly was forced to foul at that point. The Titans twice hit one of two free-throws. The Mustangs could not answer back.

Heather Lee came off the bench to score a career high 12 points, the first time she has scored in double figures, to lead the Mustangs in the scoring column. She hit five-of-seven shots (71.4 percent) from the floor.

Stephanie Osorio added 11 points, nailing three 3-point shots in the process, to lead the Mustangs in rebounding with 14 rebounds to lead her team.

Anteaters forward Betty Oseguera scored a career-high 14 rebounds to lead her team. Chelsea Mackey scored 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Megan Stafford added 12 points, seven assists and six rebounds.

The night still shined for one Mustang. Osorio led the Mustangs with 15 points, hitting three 3-pointers in the process. She opened the game with a three-pointer just 56 seconds into the contest, the 169th three-pointer of her career. She now has 102 three-pointers in just over a year and a half.

Also in double figures for Cal Poly was center Ava Garrett, who scored 10 points. Sherilyn Frazier grabbed the most rebounds for the Mustangs, bringing in 10 rebounds.

With these two losses, Cal Poly dropped to 5-14 overall and 2-4 in the Big West.

The Mustangs travel south this weekend to take on Big West Conference opponents Long Beach State and University of the Pacific.

Senior forward Kona Beven added eight points and grabbed two rebounds in the Mustangs' game versus U.C. Irvine. Against Cal State Fullerton, Beven added another seven points and took another five balls down off the boards.

This weekend Cal Poly takes on Big West Conference opponents Long Beach State and University of the Pacific.

The Mustangs come out of the locker room after halftime ready to capture another Big West win.

Cal Poly fell behind 54-44 early in the second half, but pulled to within 54-51 with nine minutes to go on a seven-point run.

A 17-3 U.C. Irvine run gave Anteaters a 16-point lead with five minutes remaining, and all but ended Cal Poly's chance of pulling off the upset.

U.C. Irvine defeated Cal Poly, 81-64.

Anteaters forward Leticia Onguera scored a career-high 14 rebounds to lead her team.

Chelsea Mackey scored 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Megan Stafford added 12 points, seven assists and six rebounds.

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