**Milk prices begin to decline**

By Cathy Lee  
Mustang Daily

California consumers can expect lower milk prices in the next few weeks. The California Department of Food and Agriculture announced in March the price of farm fluid milk will be set at $1.21 per gallon for April and May, which is down 50 cents from the current farm price.

Milk pricing is complex. “The price the processor is going to charge equals what they get charged from the milk processor with an addition to the cost of the retailer and their processing cost,” said Bill Schiek, an economist for the Dairy Institute of California. Consumers should see milk prices drop over the next few weeks.

“After a few weeks, when the grocers see prices begin to decline, they’ll probably lower their prices,” he said.

**Health Center offers allergy advice**

By Sara Henrikson  
Mustang Daily

It’s allergy season once again, but some steps can be taken to lessen problems. Peak allergy season is from March to May, according to Andrea Brauninger, a doctor at the Health Center, though some people experience problems through June and July.

“We haven’t seen (many sufferers) yet,” she said. “There wasn’t much rain, so it may not be such a bad year.”

Allergies can have a number of causes, including pollen, grasses and dust. Allergies to grasses and pollens are the most common in San Luis Obispo because of the fields and hills surrounding the city.

“Wild grasses and flowers grow, and the wind pushes the pollen around. It’s worse here than in most big cities.”

— Andrea Brauninger  
Health Center doctor

**Bill would add student Trustee rep**

Assemblywoman believes students aren’t represented

By Jenny Ferrari  
Mustang Daily

The California State Student Association and Assemblywoman Gloria Romero (D-Los Angeles) are hoping to add another student member to the California State University Board of Trustees. Currently, one student represents more than 350,000 CSU students. Both

**New Daily web site complements paper**

By Ryan Miller  
Mustang Daily

**Cal Poly’s newssite has expanded to the Internet to complement the print publication by offering more options to current readers.**

“You can search any of our papers that have been put on the web, definitely back to last quarter,” said Alan

**BILL SWEET**

Allergies caused by an immune reaction can be controlled by some over-the-counter medications that lower the body’s response to a flower or grass pollen, according to one Health Center doctor.
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Juan, who offers technical support to Mustang Daily and maintains the site, said, "I left a meeting with the idea of a web style guide. I was tired of things not working the way they should. So I left a meeting with the idea of a web style guide." Juan said Mark threw it together. Other parts of the web site were designed by Craig Narusmi, a graphic designer for Mustang Daily. Mark said he would eventually like to see Mustang Daily Online become a site, and to start with a portal with links to campus news. "We want it to evolve into a portal with links to campus news," Mark said. Mustang Daily Online is not Mustang Daily's first attempt to put news on the Internet. "This version has been online since the beginning of winter quarter," Mark said. "Prior to winter quarter, we had a version that worked, but we weren't ready to debut the site until we had the kinks worked out." Unlike its print counterpart, advertising will not be sold for Mustang Daily Online. Classified advertising will be placed online for free. "The World Wide Web is a good avenue for reaching the college market," said A.J. Schuermann, Mustang Daily's business manager. "By giving the web advertising space away as a value-added service, it will encourage businesses and groups to advertise in our paper. Basically, you'll get more for your money." — A.J. Schuermann Mustang Daily business manager

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easiness. She also recommends the pre-
scriptions Claritin and Allegra, which
do not cause drowsiness.
"I've taken Claritin for the last
three years," said David Eisenberg,
an electrical engineering junior. "My
allergies don't bother me much dur-
ing allergy season because of the
Claritin, but I see other people who
aren't taking anything suffering." 
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governor, assembly speaker, state superin-
tendent of public instruction and
chancellor. Sixteen are appointed
directly by the executive. The three
remaining positions are appointees
representing the faculty, alumni and
students. Hall said he and those he is
working with are trying to get representa-
tives from all CSU campuses to repre-
sent themselves in Sacramento. "So
far Cal Poly is not on the list."
Hall said the CSU Board of
Trustees doesn't want another student
representative. "I feel that they are
adequately represented. We be-
think that they are not. There is no
common ground in this issue. We
beieve the students are right in this
matters."
Ken Swisher, spokesman for the
chancellor's office said, "We have
taken a position for this bill."
The CSA said because one stu-
dent is selected every two years for a
two-year term, it takes a few months
for the new trustee to catch up to
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healthy," she said. "I won't give
stalled injections."
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Standing up to 'The Man' and his administration

Aren't professors supposed to be The Man? You know, The Man. The Man is keeping you down. The Man lowers your salary, raises your taxes, keeps you out of Harvard, keeps you in jail, punishes children in your Whopper and takes the taste out of taxes, keeps you out of Harvard, keeps you in jail, puts rancid Feel in your Whopper and takes the taste out of your grandma and nothing makes him happier than seeing you fail.

I always assumed teachers were The Man. First of all, they look like The Man. White, middle-aged men that meet after school and on weekends to plot the downfall of unsuspecting tools. The itinerary for their meetings would read something like:

7 p.m. Keeping the people down (A-M)
8:15 p.m. Keeping the people down (M-Z)

So it comes as a shock to me that teachers at this school are more liberal and progressively minded than the average student. You can't get the classes you need to graduate—even if you could get those classes, you'd sell yourself into years of indentured servitude to pay for the appropriate books. And the price of this unique opportunity is continually rising. Students might not be ecstatic about paying the cost of tuition provides for adequate pre-

The Administration or The System, accepting the conditions set forth may amount to approval.

When subjected to injustices perpetrated by The Man, The Administration is a branch office of The System.

Brent Marcus is a social sciences senior.

What is your most memorable Spring Break moment?

- I surfed and got to see some friends.
  - Craig Russell
  - music professor

- I went to Las Vegas, had a good time with my friends and stayed up all night.
  - Ivan Molina
  - mechanical engineering senior

- Seeing my friends, seeing my parents. My mom is from Argentina and my dad is from Ecuador.
  - Jennifer Irwin
  - ag business senior

- I went rafting and learned to be a rafting guide.
  - Whitney Phaneuf
  - industrial engineering senior

- Just seeing my friends, seeing my parents. My mom is from Argentina and my dad is from Ecuador.
  - Chris Ceomaster
  - business junior

- I hunted Easter eggs and spent time with my mom.
  - Rye Kafka
  - electrical engineering senior

- I saw my mom in New Mexico. I saw the mountains.
  - Ivan Molina
  - mechanical engineering senior

- I went to Las Vegas, had a good time with my friends and stayed up all night.
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Yellow Ribbons for our soldiers

Editor:

This poem is my prayer for the three men whose names have been flashed across the television screen since their abduction in Kosovo. In it, I am not saying that what we are doing in this war is right or wrong. I don’t know all the answers. I do know how helpless I feel as I watch their faces played only a few feet from mine. The only thing I do know how helpless I feel as I watch their faces played only a few feet from mine. The only thing I can do is pray, to go out to my car and tie a solitary yellow ribbon to the interior, which will stay there until these men are returned home, one way or another.

Yellow Ribbons

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal with certain unalienable rights, that among these are the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

But we do not, in a nation, to do when others get so much less! "When justice runs down like an old oak tree."

"It is a matter of course that all men and people are free to live their lives as they choose, then shall there be no more wars to win or lives to lose."

But "the tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

When that blood is the blood of innocents and youth, those left behind must deal with the remnants.

Out of the darkness of this new war comes three faces into the light. Not names, not numbers, but individuals joined together by common cause.

In a little known country and with another Hitler’s regime, they came to aid the oppressed and extend the American dream.

Killed, or injured, they shared a feeling together toward this one, in memory of the blood of patriots and tyrants."

The lack of artistic originality aside, adult women can make their own decisions about how much skin they want to show the public in entertainment rags. But when it comes to the under-15 set, there needs to be some limits on how sexy these children should be.

Spear’s publicist seems to want to push the naughty, little girl image and have it both ways. But a distinction should be drawn between the cute teenage boppers in cool outfits who make the boys and girls buy records by the truckload and the exploitation of a minor by her parents, her record company and the media.

In honor of the three young men held unjustly in Kosovo, April, 1999.

Kimberly Buckley is a child development freshman.

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"We’ve got everything from jazz to rock. BackStage is Kimball said.

One tends to forget the campus atmosphere once the afternoon show begins, ringing throughout the University Union.

For those looking for a nice spot to spend their lunch hour, BackStage provides the tables, the food, and the music. Come on in and enjoy the complimentary performances.

Look for advertisements for future performances found in any of the Campus Dining locations. Come in and have a seat and a pizza while the music fills the building.

If the spring sunshine calls, just sit outside in the University Union tables. From outside, students can still enjoy the tunes and the pizza made fresh to order.

For those not fond of pizza BackStage also offers a fresh salad bar with greens and mix-ins. Don’t mess with the long lines and crowds of other performances downtown. See the bands/artists for free right here on campus at BackStage Live, weekday’s start at noon.

Stop by BackStage Pizza, located in the IU Plaza where the University Union campus, Pizza Pizzazz, Planet Dollars and those under 21 are welcome.

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— it’s important that we won the opportunities for scoring: since the walked away empty-handed, and my first two at-bats with that single Bryan Gant got the Mustangs on the ECKLUND
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S cluttering up late, and it was good to see him get that bat,” Zirelli said. Ecklund’s first two at-bats in the ﬁrst and third innings were golden opportunities for scoring, since the bases were loaded. But Ecklund walked away empty-handed, and that’s what made his ninth inning single so special.
“I just cleared my mind for the last at-bat. I got my focus back after my ﬁrst two at-bats with that single in the eighth, I was going to jump on the first good pitch he gave me,” Ecklund said.
After a quiet ﬁrst few innings, Bryan Gant got the Mustangs on the run in the ninth inning rally by drawing a walk. Zirelli simply dominated the Mustangs, scattering three hits and seven strikeouts over seven innings.
“Like our chances in the second game of the doubleheader,” Zirelli said. “We’ve been playing really well over the last few weeks.”
Catcher John Smith took away starting pitcher deep in the sixth with his third homerun of the season over the right-ﬁeld wall. However, the Poly bullpen failed to hold the lead, giving up a single run in both the eighth and ninth innings.
The Mustangs resume Big West conference play at UC Santa Barbara this Friday in a three-game series.
**SPORTS**

**Ecklund's two-out single wins game**

By Matt Sterling

Mustang Daily

Drew Ecklund got the chance that every baseball player wants — to be up in the bottom of the ninth with two outs and the bases loaded, and one hit needed to win the game.

On Monday at San Luis Obispo Stadium in the first game of a doubleheader, Ecklund became one of the Mustangs in a big way. His RBI single up the middle gave Cal Poly a 3-2 win over the University of Hawaii-Hilo after Mike Zirelli pitched seven shutout innings.

"I was looking for a fastball, and that's what he gave me on the first pitch. I was looking for anything to drive, and I got the job done," said Ecklund, who went 2-5, despite leaving six runners on base during his first two at-bats.

Zirelli, despite having one of his best performances of the year, ended up with a no-decision.

"The no-decision isn't important," Zirelli said. "It's nice to win the game."