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Milk prices begin to decline
By Cathy Lee
Mustang Daily

Californians 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 grocer 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...

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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.

Pean allergy season is from March to May, according to Andrea Brauninger, a doctor at the Health Center, though 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

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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...

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New Daily web site complements paper
By Ryan Miller
Mustang Daily

Mustang Daily can now be found online at www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu. Cal Poly's newspaper 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...

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BITTERSWEET:
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.
A job ad for Mustang Daily Online:

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Juan, who offers technical support to Mustang Daily and maintains the site.

Juan, who recently won an annual California Intercollegiate Press Association competition for his work with Mustang Daily Online, has no estimate yet for the number of Mustang Daily Online readers. He is excited, however, about interest in the online publication.

"Word is starting to spread," Juan said. "At any one time, the entire website is being viewed by several people. It seems to be pretty active."

Mustang Daily Online will also reach readers who would otherwise have no access to the publication.

"We have alumni all over the globe," said Jeremy Roe, Mustang Daily's news editor and online manager. Roe, who acts at liaison between the editorial and advertising staffs, has already received several e-mails from grateful readers of Mustang Daily Online.

The web site was designed by Mark Bergman, an advertising designer for Mustang Daily.

"I left a meeting with the idea of a web site," Roe said. "Mark threw it together." Other parts of the web site were designed by Craig Nanaumi, a graphic designer for Mustang Daily.

Roe would eventually like to see Mustang Daily Online become a site readers will set as their homepage.

"We want it to evolve into a portal for that interview think..."

- A.J. Schuermann

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will lower their supply of milk they
bought at a higher price and the new
supply of milk comes in, the prices
will go down," Schiek said. According to Schiek, the minimum
reductions per gallon are 52 cents on
whole milk, 42 to 43 cents on reduced-fat milk, 38 cents on low fat
dairy and down 31 to 32 cents on skim
milk.
Eric Erba, an economist for the California
Association of Dairy Processors, does not regu-
late the prices for milk or other dairy
products, and grocers are not obligat-
ed to lower milk prices. "Retailers
aren't required to drop their prices,
but the grocery stores will try to do so
in good faith for their customers," Erba
said.
California produces 18 percent of the United States' dairy products, making it the leading dairy producing state.
Milk prices increased because of El
Niño and the dry summer from last
year. "With El Niño, the rain had a
major effect on cows, and milk pro-
duction is down," Schiek said. "Cows can handle heat, but they
can't handle humidity, and it took
them months to recover to produce
milk again from El Niño." Edwin Jaster, a dairy science pro-
fessor at Cal Poly, believes economics
plays a role in the increase of milk
prices. "Prices go up when there is a
demand for other dairy products, such as
cheese. With more milk used to
make cheese to meet the demand, the
price goes up, and the milk price goes
up also," Jaster said. "The producers
are competing for milk, and supply prices higher when there isn't
effective demand." The highest price for a gallon of
milk in San Luis Obispo is at Lucky's
on Foothill Boulevard. Farm Fresh
fat free milk sells for $4.07 and Knudsen Vitamin D milk sells for
$4.99 and Knudsen fat free milk for
$4.97. The cheapest price for a gal-
lon of milk in San Luis Obispo is at
Lucky's on Foothill Boulevard. Farm
Fresh fat free milk sells for $2.94 and
Farm Fresh Vitamin D milk for $3.02.

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mine, and an allergic reaction fol-
low. Other options are to see an aller-
gist to have a scratch test done. A
group is drawn on the back or arms, and a liquid concentration of different aller-
genics like ragweed and acacia are
scratched into the skin. If a group
square turns into a welt, that's an
allergy. Then, a regimen of injections
can begin.
"They create a recipe for you,
depending on your allergy," said Kathleen Ruiz, a licensed vocational
nurse at the Health Center. "It's a
constant that is then diluted with
water or saline. Injections start weak
and work up to a higher concentra-
tion to make you less sensitive."
Injection timetables vary depend-
ing on where you go, but Ruiz said the
average is once a week. Once at a
certain level, it's called the mainte-
nance level, the strength of the injec-
tions stays the same, and you need the
shots less frequently. The down-
side is the expense of testing and
shots.

TRUSTEE
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Romero and the CSSA feel that one
student does not adequately represent
the entire student bodies of the 25
CSU campuses. The CSSA and
Romero created Assembly Bill 215 to
include governor, lieutenant gover-
nor, assembly speaker, state sujx-rin-

dents of public instruction and
Trustees doesn't want another student
dent voice for a time.
Ken Swisher, spokesman for the
chancellor's office said, "We have
not decided on a position for this bill."
The CSSA 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
speed. It feels this weakens the stu-
dent voice for a time.

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On the other hand, teachers, symbols of conservative, non-union employees, are rising against The System. The Man works for The System. Teachers, symbols of student democracy, are educating The System. The Man works for The System. Teachers, symbols of student democracy, are rebelling against The System. The Man works for The System. Teachers, symbols of student democracy, are fighting back.

Standing up to The Man, to The Administration or The System, against The Man, against The Administration or The System, for your life, can be powerful.

Brent Marcus is a social sciences senior.

What is your most memorable Spring Break moment?

- "I surfed and got to see some friends." - Brent Marcus
- "Fished out of a beer can."
- "I went to Las Vegas, had a good time with my friends and stayed up all night."
- "I went rafting and learned to be a rafting guide."
- "I hunted Easter eggs and spent time with my mom."
- "I saw my mom in New Mexico. I saw the mountains." - Craig Russell
- "I saw my mom in New York, doing danseous stuff, doing ordinary people wouldn't do." - Jennifer Irwin
- "I went to Miami Beach."
- "Tubebowth - yeah, that's what I remember the most." - Rye Kafka
- "Tubewayth ... yeah."
- "1 surfed and got to see some friends."
- "Seeing my boys, doing dangerous stuff, doing stuff ordinary people wouldn't do." - Watende Favors
- "I went to Cancún, on MTV's Spring Break!" - Craig Russell
- "I took a trip with my friends to Cancún, on MTV's Spring Break!"
- "I went to Cancún, on MTV's Spring Break!"
- "In the face of an attack against their professional and personal integrity, professors have scored an Administration of their intent to fight back.

All of the lectures you've skipped, slept through or ignored, you might want to keep this lesson in mind: When subjected to injustices perpetrated by The Man, The Administration or The System, accepting the conditions set forth may not amount to approval. I applaud the teachers fighting The Man. Only hope their fight against The Administration inspires students to question The Administration's practices and tactics. You may not know The Administration is a branch office of The System.

Brent Marcus is a social sciences senior.
Sexualizing teenagers sets risque precedent

By Iowa State Daily Staff
Iowa State University (UI-WIRE)

There aren't very many men on campus who haven't glanced over the image of Britney Spears on MTV strolling and flipping around in her little Catholic school girl's uniform with her blouse open to show her bra, shirt tied beneath her breasts revealing her tight, short skirt and navel, a skirt so short that it makes a mockery of private, religious education.

It's hard to remember that this girl is 17.

Especially when the latest cover of Rolling Stone magazine features a barely clad Spears wearing little more than a bra and a smile.

Inside the magazine, Spears can be seen in several risque and suggestive poses.

In case sublimits isn't your bag, in one photo she stands with her back to the camera by a little girl's bicycle wearing tiny shorts with "baby" across the butt.

Now, it would be the height of naiveté to think that rock 'n' roll music and sex don't go together like Keith Richards and Jack Daniels.

But a distinction should be drawn between the cute teeny-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.

Spearz and undoubtedly has no problem with these displays. Teenagers rarely care. That's why they have parents to draw the line for them. Show us parents are remarkably different, it seems.

Pictures like these are only barely legal when taken by private citizens. But when Rolling Stone does it, it's just good business.

And they have been doing it a lot lately. We get it—you're into leather bunties, how stacey are you? How about something now for a change?

The lack of artistic originality aside, adult women can make their own decisions about how much skin they want to show to the public in entertainment rags.

But when it comes to the under-18 set, there needs to be some limits on how sexy these children should be.

Spears may be on top now, having the time of her life, but one day she will look back and see what the rest of us see: a moderately talented girl whose body is the main event.

Iowa State Daily is the campus paper for Iowa State University.

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

Kimberly Buckley is a child development freshman.

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Jeanette Kimball, BackStage Pizza Manager, says that shows start around 5 p.m. and end around 11 p.m. with an hour between and are expected to be a two hours and start at noon.

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

One tends to forget the campus atmosphere once the afternoon show begins, singing 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.

Then, 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 mixed ins.

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— it's important that we won the game. Drew's been clutching up late, and it was good to see him get that hit,” 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 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 board with an RBI double after Craig Ritter was hit by a pitch. Gant was 3-4 with two doubles and started the ninth inning rally by drawing a walk.

Zirelli simply dominated the Vikings, scattering three hits and seven strikeouts over seven innings.

“I like our chances in the second game of the doubleheader,” Zirelli said. “We've been playing really well over the last few weeks.”

Catcher Joe Smith took Hawaii starting pitcher deep in the sixth with his third homerun of the season.

Barbara this Friday in a three-game series.

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**FIRE:** Catcher Mark Riddle is ready to fire a throw down to third.

ECKLUND

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SPORTS TRIVIA

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Ann Arbor topped the Cal Poly softball single season homestand record with four wins.

No one submitted the correct answer.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Where did Jerry Rice play college football?

Please submit answer to: jnnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu

SCORES

Baseball

Hawai'i-Hilo 2
Cal Poly 0

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 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 came through for 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 Ziello 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.

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

"The no-decision isn't important to me," Ziello said. "Being 2-0 is what counts in baseball and they told me that they are happy with the way I pitched.

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ROBBED: Ziello (6-2) threw seven shutout innings Monday, but didn't get the win because the bullpen blew the lead.

Vikings agree to terms with Jeff George as backup

EDEN PRABIE, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings, who were led to the NFC championship game last season by Randall Cunningham, are taking a chance on another quarterback with something to prove.

The Vikings announced Monday they have reached a contract agreement with Jeff George to serve as Cunningham's backup.

Terms weren't announced, but the Minnesota Star Tribune and the Saint Paul Pioneer Press reported George, Oakland's starter the last two seasons, would get $420,000 under a one-year contract.

"Signing Jeff George is a big plus for our Viking program," coach Dennis Green said. "Jeff is a very talented quarterback with a competitive mentality. He has proved that he has the physical tools and the right mental makeup to be successful in the NFL."

The Vikings were compelled to find a strong backup for Cunningham after they traded Brad Johnson to Washington in February. Johnson was the Vikings starter until injuries sidestepped him for much of the last season, giving Cunningham the chance to step in and lead the team's high-powered offense.

Cunningham had the best year of his career and, despite his age — 36 — the Vikings opted to keep him instead of Johnson, who said he wanted to start or be traded.

The Vikings will be George's fourth team. Indianapolis selected him as the top pick in the 1990 draft. He also played for Atlanta and Oakland.

Unlikely, you say. Just ask Earth Bnxiks, the right mental makeup to be successful in the NFL."

Brooks experiment promotes baseball's image of non-athletes

By Joe Nolan

Friday, April 6, 1999

Joe Lawrence stands a chance in the batter's box against him.

Hitting a round baseball with a round baseball square is the hardest thing to do in all of sports. This problem is, you don't have to train for months to try. It wouldn't be such an insult to the sport if people tried the same thing in other sports. I think there are several notable people who would make fine athletes.

Bob Saget could play baseball, and maybe Eric Lindros would cross-check him so hard a funny joke lands in his head.

Jerry Springer could play baseball, too.

Baseball players work their butts off for 162 games and when they aren't playing, they are working out in preparation for those games. Baseball would promote the time and hard work in the batting cage in the weight room and watching film. It would not be so different if anyone could play baseball if they had the time and money.

Besides, if celebrities are out of shape, unathletic, and drink too much, they can join their local slow pitch softball league with the rest of us.

Joe Nolan is the sports editor and believes no one will ever break Roger Maris's record of 61 homrers. He can be reached at jnnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu.