Lambing season signals spring is in the air

Animal science students help sheep deliver their offspring

By Morla I. Garcia
Daily Staff Writer

Some Cal Poly students are busy adhering to the university’s “learn by doing” philosophy by helping to bring new life into the world.

Since February, students in the Animal Science Department have been helping sheep deliver their offspring.

“It’s an opportunity for students to do some learning,” said animal science professor Rob Rutherford. He teaches Animal Science 151H Systems of Sheep Production — a class where students learn about the basics of sheep production, different breeds and other topics dealing with the production of sheep.

Agriculture science junior Scott Layne is getting that hands-on experience by working as abanner. Layne is in charge of Cal Poly’s Sheep Unit.

“My job is to feed, vaccinate and take care of the animals,” Layne said.

Rutherford said lambing is a special event because it signals the start of spring.

See SHEEP, page 3

Fate of Children’s Center rests on board’s decision

By Sjhis Lyons
Daily Staff Writer

The Children’s Center will close before the end of spring quarter if a resolution that comes before the ASI Board of Directors for discussion tonight fails.

But according to those familiar with the center, the chances that will happen are slim.

The Children’s Center was given a limit of $100,000 to raise money from ASI for the fiscal year that started last June. According to ASI Budget Analyst Bill Ashby, the center will hit that limit sometime in late April.

What that means, Board Chair Jon Lew said, is simple.

“Unless the board says something different than what was decided on in prior legislation, the Children’s Center will shut down as soon as it reaches the $100,000 limit,” he explained.

But the resolution ASI is slated to discuss tonight would avert that, allowing the center an extra $30,000 to hold over until June.

The board will take a final vote on the resolution at its March 8 meeting.

However, even if that resolution sails through — and it is widely expected to — the Children’s Center will not have completely passed the test of student approval.

Also to be introduced tonight is a bill that would create a referendum in spring to vote on student fees for the center. The referendum would ask students if they are willing to raise that fee to $5 in order to keep the center open.

“We don’t want to go back year after year and beg for our program,” said Tonya Jansen, assistant to the center.

Petition asks students to oust ASI director

By Eric Massy
Daily Staff Writer

A petition calling for the resignation of ASI Executive Director Polly Harrigan has gained student support, and petitioners intend to put the initiative on the spring ballot.

Part-time chemistry lecturer Gaul Wilson wrote the initiative that would give a “no confidence vote” to Harrigan in her role as the fiscal officer and business manager of ASI. It would ask for her resignation and to get an outside person to take on the position of executive director.

“Gaul Wilson has a history of unfounded accusations against ASI officials,” Harrigan said. She refused to comment on the lawsuit, but did say that she was not concentrating on Wilson’s petition and “planned to run the best organization possible.”

According to Wilson, that hasn’t been the case.

“The students need a person who will work for them rather than for the university administration,” Wilson said. She alleged that ASI, under Harrigan’s direction, has routinely misused student money.

Harrigan contends she was appointed to the post after a nationwide search and has done her job to the best of her abilities.

Wilson’s complaints touched on several campus organizations that ASI oversees.

As one example, she cited the $31 Rec Center fee, which she See HARRIGAN, page 5

Students to gather for day of reverence, commitment

By Manze Phillips
Daily Staff Writer

Six hundred students, faculty and staff are expected to gather today in Chumash Auditorium, where they will receive ashes on their foreheads for the Catholic tradition of Ash Wednesday Mass.

The Mass honors the death of Christ and celebrates his rising, according to Bonnie McDonald, program director of the Newman Catholic Center in San Luis Obispo.

The celebration, sponsored by the Newman Center, begins at 4:30 p.m. Today marks the beginning of Lent, which runs from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday on April 16.

According to McDonald, Lent gives Catholics a time to be in contact with Christ.

“You should be more mindful of the presence of Christ in your own life and respond to the challenge of being Christ to others,” McDonald said.

The celebration will be headed by students, who are familiar with the center, and is open to students in Marsabit, Kenya.

Every year the Newman Catholic Center provides a philanthropic service in honor of Lent. This year the center will raise funds throughout Lent to support one year of education for three or four African students in Marsabit, Kenya.

“The students attend a brother school taught by Christian Brothers (in religious order with schools around the world) which is named St. Paul,” said Nancy Sanchez, a secretary at the Newman Center.

The center has been preparing for the Mass for a month, and it is the largest gathering of students at one time sponsored by them, McDonald said.

Physics senior Armand Amorante is an intern at the Newman Center. Amorante has been planning the Mass with a faculty of nine others.

“Each of us do our part in getting this big event organized,” Amorante said.

The celebration will be headed by students and faculty members.
MUSTANG DAILY

TOP OF THE AGENDA WEDNESDAY MARCH 1

1 school day remaining in winter quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Patchy morning fog, 40 percent chance of showers. 60 percent chance of showers tonight

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent chance of showers.

Today's high/low: 62/52 Tomorrow's high/low: 65/NA

College student judge needed for competition

The Lion's Club is looking for a judge for an upcoming high school speech competition. The competition will be held March 16 at 7 p.m. in the San Miguel Community Building.

TODAY

International Women's Day • There will be a series of speakers and a panel of international students today and tomorrow. The event is sponsored by the Women's Programs and Services office – 756-2200.

Native American Student Organization Meeting • U.U. 220, 5 p.m.

Engineering Council Meeting • U.U. 220, 5 p.m.

Cal Poly Professor Gives Speech at Institute of Management Accountants Meeting • Donald Matt will speak on "How to Make Effective Presentations," at Trader Nick's in Pismo Beach. The cost is $16.50.

Mr. Fraternity Competitions • Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, the competition is to help raise money for the Arthritis Research Grants Foundation. Ticket cost is $6. The event starts at 6 p.m. at the Graduate — 542-9308.

Journalism Professor to Read Poetry • Pulitzer-prize winning journalist Victor Valle will read from his poetry. Bldg. 3-204, 7 p.m.

Top story

College student judge needed for competition

The Lion’s Club is looking for a judge for an upcoming high school speech competition. The competition will be held March 16 at 7 p.m. in the San Miguel Community Building.

TODAY

International Women's Day • There will be a series of speakers and a panel of international students today and tomorrow. The event is sponsored by the Women's Programs and Services office – 756-2200.

Native American Student Organization Meeting • U.U. 220, 5 p.m.

Engineering Council Meeting • U.U. 220, 5 p.m.

Cal Poly Professor Gives Speech at Institute of Management Accountants Meeting • Donald Matt will speak on "How to Make Effective Presentations," at Trader Nick's in Pismo Beach. The cost is $16.50.

Mr. Fraternity Competitions • Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, the competition is to help raise money for the Arthritis Research Grants Foundation. Ticket cost is $6. The event starts at 6 p.m. at the Graduate — 542-9308.

Journalism Professor to Read Poetry • Pulitzer-prize winning journalist Victor Valle will read from his poetry. Bldg. 3-204, 7 p.m.

From page 1

director of the center. "We would like for the students to make a decision about whether or not they want to support it." Much like the crossroads it faces now in asking for $20,000 more, the Children's Center would go down the road of removal if it fails, the center will be eliminated.

But Iversen said the center's staff supports the referendum, nonetheless.

"They're just tired of all the uncertainty, and even a "no" vote might be better than nothing at all," Iversen said.

"If I think we're O.K. with it if that's what happens," she said. "If that's what the students choose to do, then we'll move on."

She said many original projections for the center's finances were unrealistic, and that a $5 fee would provide a viable financial basis to preserve the program for at least the next few years.

"At this point we've cut the budget as much as we can cut it, and we're still not going to make that $100,000 subsidy," she said. "We're as close as we can get on this at this time, without altering the quality of the program that we offer."

According to Ashby, the Children's Center had used $76,000 of its $100,000 subsidy by the end of January. Accounting for old projections, it should have used only $57,000.

The Children's Center currently has approximately 130 children enrolled, and employs between 75 and 90 Cal Poly students per quarter. There are also 12 non-student staff members.

Bashby said the higher-per-student fee would bring in about $250,000 per year.

Realism is also the reason Iversen is asking for a $30,000 cushion from the Board of Directors, she said.

"At this point we've cut the budget as much as we can cut it, and we're still not going to make that $100,000 subsidy," she said. "We're as close as we can get on this at this time, without altering the quality of the program that we offer."

According to Ashby, the Children's Center had used $76,000 of its $100,000 subsidy by the end of January. Accounting for old projections, it should have used only $57,000.

The Children's Center currently has approximately 130 children enrolled, and employs between 75 and 90 Cal Poly students per quarter. There are also 12 non-student staff members.

TODAY

International Women's Day • There will be a series of speakers and a panel of international students today and tomorrow. The event is sponsored by the Women's Programs and Services office – 756-2200.

Native American Student Organization Meeting • U.U. 220, 5 p.m.

Engineering Council Meeting • U.U. 220, 5 p.m.

Cal Poly Professor Gives Speech at Institute of Management Accountants Meeting • Donald Matt will speak on "How to Make Effective Presentations," at Trader Nick's in Pismo Beach. The cost is $16.50.

Mr. Fraternity Competitions • Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, the competition is to help raise money for the Arthritis Research Grants Foundation. Ticket cost is $6. The event starts at 6 p.m. at the Graduate — 542-9308.

Journalism Professor to Read Poetry • Pulitzer-prize winning journalist Victor Valle will read from his poetry. Bldg. 3-204, 7 p.m.

The Golden 1 Credit Union

The Golden 1 Credit Union's Student Pack of financial services is designed to provide full-time university and college students with the best and most-needed financial services. Once you're a member of The Golden 1, you can apply for the Student Pack and get the extra credit you deserve with the following products:

- **The Golden 1 Student Pack Report Card**
  - Low-Cost Student VISA® Card in Your Name! — Plus a 1% rebate**
  - Checking Account with no monthly service charge and your first box of Custom Image checks FREE! — Plus a $200 line of credit for overdraft protection**
  - ATM card® for accessing your accounts or getting cash 24 hours a day at ATMs throughout the state

* Membership in The Golden 1 Credit Union is open to all California state employees, faculty, staff, and students of the University of California and California State University systems and to members of their families. To learn if you're eligible, call us at 1-800-448-8181.

** Subject to credit approval

** On all qualified purchases excluding purchase credits and cash advances. Accounts in default under terms of the credit agreement or closed accounts may forfeit all accumulated rebates.

To learn more about The Golden 1 Credit Union or the Student Pack, visit the website at www.golden1.com or call 1-800-448-8181.

Get Extra Credit!

The Golden 1 Credit Union's Student Pack of financial services is designed to provide full-time university and college students with the best and most-needed financial services. Once you're a member of The Golden 1, you can apply for the Student Pack and get the extra credit you deserve with the following products:

- **The Golden 1 Student Pack Report Card**
  - Low-Cost Student VISA® Card in Your Name! — Plus a 1% rebate**
  - Checking Account with no monthly service charge and your first box of Custom Image checks FREE! — Plus a $200 line of credit for overdraft protection**
  - ATM card® for accessing your accounts or getting cash 24 hours a day at ATMs throughout the state

* Membership in The Golden 1 Credit Union is open to all California state employees, faculty, staff, and students of the University of California and California State University systems and to members of their families. To learn if you're eligible, call us at 1-800-448-8181.

The Golden 1 Credit Union
Wilson pledges to make decision on presidential bid by next month

By Doug Will
Associated Press

MUSTANG DAILY
Wilson pledges to make decision on presidential bid by next month

Thomas said Wilson held a similar private meeting Monday in San Francisco with about 100 Northern California supporters. Thomas said he did not attend that session, but understood Wilson made similar remarks there.

Thomas said the meetings were not held to discuss a presidential campaign by Wilson, but that the subject was raised by some of his supporters, and "there was warm applause for suggestion he should run for president."

He said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss fund-raising dinners planned in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco in March to pay off a $1.5 million debt from Wilson's reelection campaign last year and for Wilson to brief his key supporters on his tax cut, tort reform and other legislative proposals this year in Sacramento.

"It was a regular meeting of his executive committee formed last year to support his re-election campaign," Thomas said.

"During the course of the conversation, he was asked to comment on the national buzz of him as a presidential prospect, which he did. He expressed interest."

SHEEP: As many as 150 lambs are expected to be born this season

From page 1

"It's like a rebirth," Rutherford said.

February is the busiest month for the lambing crew, which consists of about 20 students who volunteer their time to check on the sheep and grounds.

"It's also the busiest for me because I am the only person here," Layne said. "If you don't really enjoy it, you're not going to be here very long."

But for Layne, lambing season is "the most wonderful time of the year." He grew up in a ranch in Turlock where he was involved in a family operation for 18 years.

Layne's love for sheep and his dedication brought him to live in the Sheep Unit.

"I live on the top story of the barn," Layne said, referring to the barn by Cal Poly's Sheep Unit. "I am right there with the sheep all the time."

According to Layne, this year lambing season is expected to yield about 150 live lambs, most of which are multiple births. Some will be sold at the California Ram Sale which will be held in Hanford on April 6, while others will go toward university student enterprise projects. Students purchase sheep for the projects from Cal Poly's Foundation.

Students are responsible for caring for the sheep for a period of time, after which the sheep will be sold. If there is a profit, two-thirds of the revenue will go to the students and the rest to Foundation. If there is a loss in revenue, Foundation covers it.

According to Rutherford, the lambing crew only assists the sheep when they need help during labor.

"Eighty percent of our sheep have been born when nobody was there," Rutherford said. "If a sheep can't have a lamb unassisted, it's probably not very well adapted to the environment."

Layne said many people have misconceptions about the work that goes into a sheep operation.

That's one reason, he said, that the College of Agriculture offers tours of the Sheep Unit to people from the community. Trips are given to elementary students and people who are interested in the work at the unit.

"Parents like to bring their kids," Layne said. "So I tell them all about what we do here."
Time for a parking garage?

God I love parking here at Cal Poly. Oh yeah. I can't wait until I get to school each day and drive around for at least twenty minutes looking for a spot. That's right — nothing can please me less than driving a car. At the beginning of the quarter (along with all other quarterly expenses) to be able to park, I must give a lot of money. The not-so-funny thing is, most of the time I find a closer parking space than the one which I have selected, but it's not worth the effort. Please understand that "closer" means within a half a mile radius of campus.

What's even truer to me is that I can't buy the nighttime permit because even though my classes extend to the evening hours, my classes start at 4 p.m.; thus, I am not in guidelines. But let's just look at a typical day of trying to park: I drive in the lot (pick your pick — they're all the same) with all the best intentions. That's right, my parking karma's feeling good today! So, I head straight for the front rows, knowing there must be one space somewhere in the lot. After this first disappointment, I turn my car onto another aisle. And what do I see? Parked there in the aisle, like some vulture over its prey, is a car — or maybe two — marking its parking territory. Can you imagine what a mess we'd have if cars could deposit some viscous liquid to make this act complete?

OK, fine. I move on down an aisle that hasn't been parked in for years, and what do I see? Parked there in the aisle, like some vulture over its prey, is a car — or maybe two — marking its parking territory. Can you imagine what a mess we'd have if cars could deposit some viscous liquid to make this act complete? Even worse, the car is a BMW, this one's parking karma's feeling even better today. After this first disappointment, I turn my car onto another aisle, and what do I see? Parked there in the aisle, like some vulture over its prey, is a car — or maybe two — marking its parking territory. Can you imagine what a mess we'd have if cars could deposit some viscous liquid to make this act complete?

Now, I'm pissed (excuse my dog, but I'm getting all fired up again as I'm writing). After trying every lot with some slim hope I'd score, I take my place in the back of the lot which must be marked Z-BPE.

You know they oversee the student parking permits every quarter, I guess the administration must think it will just work itself out. Everyone must not have a class at 12 a.m. No, but a large majority has class from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. Enough whining.

For those of you taking advantage of the public transit system or alternate mobilization, I commend you on your effort to decrease road way pollution. But for those less fortunate, where those other options are not beneficial or practical, maybe you know what I mean when I say: parking garage. Why not? That way cars would not be able to enter without a permit which would cut down on parking tickets (oh, that would mean less money for Cal Poly). Maybe parking three stories up, but it's a lot better than three miles out. I'm sure someone must have thought of this before, so I'm not looking to find out the howlup. Tell you what — if I bet the parking committee started saving the money (I'm sure they do, because, of course, everyone pays them on time), there would be more than enough money to put this dream together by the time I graduate. So enough whining.

Like I've always said, parking and driving are like the two flaws of the universe. One flaw, and there will be a crash. So relax, take your place next to me in Z-BPE, and hope you're not the only one reading this article.

Jennifer Whately is an English senior.

Honors programs encourage excellence

By John Harrington

Would anyone at Cal Poly seriously propose cultivating mediocrity? Isn't excellence, in many forms, the goal of education? Each year departments select among the best students applying for admission, then work with those students to provide them the strongest background possible within their major. Cal Poly's reputation is predicated on our ability to develop excellence. 

When the music or athletic programs recruit (mostly non-majors), they select students with the most talent and then develop that talent. The proposed Honors Program seems to do the same thing — select students who want to develop their intellectual potentials in an interdisciplinary environment, then provide a good high and diverse level of academic challenge. What, after all, is the main business of all education if not to help students develop their minds to the fullest?

Honors programs offer unusual challenges to the kind of students who thrive on challenge. Honors students are not only strong academically, but they are curious. Meeting requirements and getting a degree isn't enough for them. They are eager to learn about many things, including what their majors have to offer. But they also want to explore ideas independently and to find an environment which joins them with other students who want to learn for the simple challenge of learning. 

Cal Poly currently recruits from among the state's top high-school students, competing almost exclusively with the University of California. Because we want the top students to choose Cal Poly, we need to offer attractive options for their education. That's why Cal Poly's Strategic Plan (our blueprint for the future) includes an honors program and why honors has been in the planning stage for several years. 

Many students who choose Cal Poly know exactly what major they want and focus exclusively on their major during their time here. But others, including some of our best prospects, are less certain about what they want to do and would rather attend a university that gives them some flexibility. That is one option the proposed Honors Program will provide — a year or two to look at various majors and then decide.

Admitting underdared majors, however, is a small fea- feature of the proposed Honors Program. It would serve both those who declare a major immediately and those who delays the choice. It would offer a streamlined and challenging program for those students who have the drive to work harder and move faster than other students. This does not mean that existing programs would be "lesser-

What, after all, is the main business of all education if not to help students develop their minds to the fullest?

Honors programs offer unusual challenges to the kind of students who thrive on challenge.

To: "Pipeline projectoyal uncertainty of Poly," Feb. 17

Congratulations to the Daily and to reporter Garrett M. Mitler for bringing to the attention the alarming threat to Poly Canyon and Stenner canyons posed by secret negotiations between the university administration and the Department of Water Resources (DWR). The DWR's efforts to lay their pipes without regard for environmental consequences and damage to individual property owners has been controlled by legal challenge and by serious concern that the plans would destroy both canyons. The present plans are made fully known and opened to the scrutiny of this community as a whole, there is a good likelihood that Stenner and Poly Canyons, as we know and treasure them, will be destroyed. The Daily should continue its coverage of this issue and go deeper. Two weeks ago, the biological science department circulated an eight-page, single-spread memo to the university community as a whole, and it has received an enthusiastic response. In it, they detailed plans for massive construction that would destroy habitat and cause extensive erosion in the two canyons. The biology department's main concern is for their instructional laboratories and for riparian ecosystems. My own concern is for two wonderful hiking, jogging and biking paths immediately accessible by all members of the university community and local residents. My life would be deeply impoverished without these places. Please continue doing anything in your power to prevent such a loss.

Steven Mazz
English major professor
Girl, 13, arrested after allegedly making series of bogus AIDS calls

By Ron Word

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The 13-year-old daughter of a hospital clerk was arrested for allegedly calling former emergency room patients and telling them they had tested positive for the AIDS virus.

A teen-ager tried to get her father’s gun and kill herself after receiving one of the calls, a newspaper reported.

Tammy Lynn Eckelison was arrested Monday on charges of assault, aggravated assault and making threats after police tracked her down with phone numbers captured on a victim’s Caller ID, said Sgt. Malcolm Adams, a police spokesman.

She is accused of calling seven patients who were treated at University Medical Center over the weekend and telling them they were infected with HIV.

Adams said the girl had visited her mother at work over the weekend and used a computer to print out a two-page list of patients and phone numbers.

The girl told police she made the calls as a prank, Adams said.

The family called the hospital the next day, Adams said.

Ms. Bulmer was being held in a juvenile center while prosecutors determine what charges, if any, are applicable, said Assistant State Attorney Jay Potkin. The original charges were brought by police.

One patient, Amy Bulmer, a married 16-year-old, became hysterical and tried to kill herself after receiving the phony test results, but relatives kept her from getting her father’s gun, she and her family told The Florida Times-Union.

“I wanted to kill myself,” she said. “My husband and Dad calmed me down.”

They had tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Ms. Bulmer had gone to the emergency room Saturday with a blader infection and received a Pup smear and pregnancy test. On Sunday, the 13-year-old woman called Ms. Bulmer’s mother’s unlisted number, trying to reach Ms. Bulmer.

Ms. Bulmer’s mother, Shirley Vailes, quoted the caller as saying: “Amy’s lab work is back, and I need to let you know that she’s HIV positive. And she’s also pregnant. You know that, didn’t you?”

The family called the hospital lab and learned Ms. Bulmer wasn’t pregnant and hadn’t been tested for the AIDS virus.

Jan Olson, a hospital spokeswoman, said the hospital called the more than 200 patients who came through the emergency room Friday through Sunday to make sure no one else received false information.

Ms. Olson said the girl’s mother may be disciplined for the release of confidential information. “It’s a dismissal offense,” she said.

In a statement, the hospital said, “We deeply regret this incident and any breach of confidentiality with our patients. Our patients’ privacy and dignity are our utmost concerns.”

Financial records show the bookstore’s profits have dwindled over the past three years, however, down from $758,000 in 1990.

Still, Wilson maintains El Corral profits should be funneled back into student government rather than Foundation.

Wilson also proposed the elimination of the $200,000 that students pay to the bookstore for every Friday of Lent, some-thing that many Catholics opt to do for every Friday of Lent, some-thing that many Catholics opt to do for every Friday of Lent, something that many Catholics opt to do for every Friday of Lent, something that many Catholics opt to do for every Friday of Lent.

In a statement, the newspaper reported, saying “students are constantly using the U.U. and we make money on the space (from conferences) which goes directly to the students through ASI.”

Wilson countered this accusation, saying “students are constantly using the U.U. and we make money on the space (from conferences) which goes directly to the students through ASI.”

Harrigan said she had seen Wilson’s propositions for the reduction of student fees, but had not decided whether or not to use them.

One student, Christina Allison, a teacher at the Children’s Center, said the “rhetoric” is a way of life. “I don’t think the point of fasting is to feel pain,” she said.

In addition to the Mass, other functions offered to students by the Newman Catholic Center include Bible study, community outreach programs and social events. Newman Centers are specifically targeted to college students throughout the country.

HARRIGAN: Executive director says she’s been targeted unfairly

From page 1

somehow reduced to $13 now that the building is paid for. She cited the Rec Center’s audit to support these figures.

The Rec Center, for the year ending in June of 1994, accumulated $303,570 in surplus money, according to its financial records.

Wilson said the profits of El Corral bookstores should go to the University Union instead of Cal Poly Foundation, claiming that this is the common practice for other California State Universities.

But Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokesperson for the CSU Chancellor’s office in Long Beach, said that most of the state universities’ bookstores are either an auxiliary operation or are run through those schools’ equivalent of Foundation.

Wilson said El Corral reported more than $300,000 in profits last year.

Harrigan said Wilson repeatedly has been a nuisance to ASI, costing student government money to defend itself.

“Wilson has filed the same petition in the past for myself and other ASI officials, and ASI has had to spend student funds on these unfounded charges,” she said.

Wilson currently has $70 student signatures on the petition. She only needs 75 to put the initiative on the ballot, according to ASI policy, but she hopes to amass more than 1,000.

Harrigan has been in her post since July after serving as inter­im executive director for a year “I applied for the position, and after several months and a national search, I was chosen,” Harrigan said.

Upon Harrigan’s appointment, Wilson immediately filed an appeal.

“ASI should have called a spe­cial election to put the initiative to student vote, according to (ASIs Operational Code), but it didn’t get there,” Wilson said.

Harrigan said Wilson repeatedly has been a nuisance to ASI, costing student government money to defend itself.

“Wilson has filed the same petition in the past for myself and other ASI officials, and ASI has had to spend student funds on these unfounded charges,” she said.

Wilson currently has $70 stu­dent signatures on the petition. She only needs 75 to put the initiative on the ballot, according to ASI policy, but she hopes to amass more than 1,000.

MASS: Students celebrate Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday. “Ash Wednesday Mass is one event that always gets students to come,” he said.

He said it is easier for students to come on campus if they need to stop by between classes or if they live in the residence halls. Also, students may come because they know Easter is approaching, he said.

Many Catholics continue to observe Ash Wednesday Masses today. Many Catholics continue to observe Ash Wednesday Masses today. Many Catholics continue to observe Ash Wednesday Masses today. Many Catholics continue to observe Ash Wednesday Masses today. Many Catholics continue to observe Ash Wednesday Masses today.

When he wears his ashes, Harrigan said, “People look at me kind of funny and walk away.”

The ashes from the previous year’s Palm Sunday, the Sunday before Easter, are also burned on Ash Wednesday. "Ash Wednesday Mass is one event that always gets students to come," he said.

Christina Allison, a teacher at the Children’s Center, said the “rhetoric” is a way of life. “I don’t think the point of fasting is to feel pain,” she said.

In addition to the Mass, other functions offered to students by the Newman Catholic Center include Bible study, community outreach programs and social events. Newman Centers are specifically targeted to college students throughout the country.

HARRIGAN: Executive director says she’s been targeted unfairly

From page 1

said could be reduced to $13 now that the building is paid for. She cited the Rec Center’s audit to support these figures.

The Rec Center, for the year ending in June of 1994, accumulated $303,570 in surplus money, according to its financial records.

Wilson said the profits of El Corral bookstores should go to the University Union instead of Cal Poly Foundation, claiming that this is the common practice for other California State Universities.

But Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokesperson for the CSU Chancellor’s office in Long Beach, said that most of the state universities’ bookstores are either an auxiliary operation or are run through those schools’ equivalent of Foundation.

Wilson said El Corral reported more than $300,000 in profits last year.

Harrigan countered this ac­cussion, saying “students are constantly using the U.U. and we make money on the space (from conferences) which goes directly to the students through ASI.”

Harrigan said she had seen Wilson’s propositions for the reduction of student fees, but had not decided whether or not to use them.

One student, Christina Allison, a teacher at the Children’s Center, said the “rhetoric” is a way of life. “I don’t think the point of fasting is to feel pain,” she said.

In addition to the Mass, other functions offered to students by the Newman Catholic Center include Bible study, community outreach programs and social events. Newman Centers are specifically targeted to college students throughout the country.
Balanced budget amendment talks last until late night

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a tense drama blending constitutional principle with raw politics, Republican and Democratic senators scrambled for just one vote to secure approval of the balanced budget amendment late Tuesday night.

The bill is designed to end chronic federal deficits.

Earlier Tuesday, Republicans coughed up a last-minute concession barring federal judges from ordering tax hikes or spending cuts to balance the budget, and pocketed two Democrat votes in return. Still short of the support necessary to prevail, they negotiated with other Democrats over companion legislation that would leave Social Security trust funds off-limits to budget-cutters.

"It's a cliffhanger," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a leading supporter.

The centerpiece of the Republican revolution in Congress, the proposed amendment to the Constitution is designed to end the run-up in federal debt that exceeds $4.8 trillion. It calls for a balanced budget by 2002 and requires a three-fifths vote of both houses to run a deficit in future years. A similar measure is designed to end the deficit in the Senate floor.

By its constitutionally potent symbolic value — polls show 70 percent public support — Republicans said the measure would enforce discipline. "If we don't pass this amendment, we don't balance the budget," said GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi. "This is it."

Democratic foes said it would lead to devastating rhetoric in social programs, permit Social Security trust-fund money to be used for deficit reduction and cut welfare, SSI and Medicare programs.

Democratic Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas said in a rising voice, "I pity an unsuspecting nation, if we vote yes." As if to remind opponents of the potential consequences, 11 newly elected GOP senators whose victories created a new Republican majority sat together on the Senate floor.

"There have been several in close proximity, and there are similarities we are looking at," Smith said. "But we haven't made any conclusions yet."

The first two attacks used flammable liquids placed in automobile tires, and were almost definitely linked, Cornelison said — and that method was also apparently used Tuesday.

"We are deeply disturbed by the trend of a small fringe of radicals to resort to violence against abortion clinics and their employees," said Betsy Smith, spokeswoman for the area Planned Parenthood organization.

"Every health care center that does abortions or family planning is having deal with this," she said.

The San Francisco Police Department has increased security around the clinics since the Massachusetts shootings in December, Smith said.

The string of California fires began in a Ventura County family planning clinic on Feb. 9. Three days later arsonists hit a San Bruno doctor's office. In both those cases, Cornelison, the arsonist placed a tire filled with an accelerant against the office door.

Judge strikes down Stanford University's code against hate speech

Associated Press

SAN JOSE — A Stanford University speech code that sought to shield students from bigotry by banning insults based on race and sex was struck down on constitutional grounds Tuesday by a federal judge.

Santa Clara County Judge Peter Stone said the code was unconstitutionally broad and based on content.

"This is a victory for academic freedom and free speech. We think this is an important case not only Stanford but students at universities across the nation," said Robert J. Cory, one of the Stanford students who sued the school over the speech code last year.

Cory, now a lawyer in Sacramento, and the other students argued the speech code violated First Amendment rights and discouraged discussion of controversial topics. A lawyer for Stanford did not immediately return a call seeking comment. University officials were not immediately available for comment, a spokesman said.

Stanford had insisted the speech code barred only "fighting words" expressing hatred and contempt and aimed directly at individuals and small groups. The university argued that the code clearly says it proscribes no idea, no matter how offensive.

At the heart of the case is the question of how far universities may go to fight hateful speech without violating freedom of expression. More than 150 U.S. colleges have tried to regulate such speech, according to a survey by the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center.

But several schools have abolished or narrowed their codes because of criticism and legal challenges. Proponents argued that Stanford's rule was acceptable.

Stanford's campus speech code, adopted in 1990, forbids "uttering epithets and symbols of bigotry," and gives such examples as "nigger," "faggot." It also forbids hate-animus speech that "is malicious, insulting or threatening in character and effect, and that implicate the rights of others to engage in speech.

OVER 5,000 CAL POLY STUDENTS CAN'T BE WRONG

They took advantage of El Corral Bookstore's Apple Days, and so can you! Apple Days '95 starts March 1st.

Prices can't be beat. Come in and see the latest in computer technology.

San Francisco latest target in string of abortion fires

By Richard Calle

SAN FRANCISCO — An arsonist sang an abortion clinic in San Francisco on Tuesday in the fifth such fire in California since Feb. 9, and federal investigators say the attacks may be linked.

The string of arson fires has moved northward along the coast, hitting clinics in Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz and now San Francisco.

"They're being considered probably linked because of the target," said Larry Cornelison, of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms bureau in Los Angeles. "We know there's a general tone out there against abortion clinics."

FBI spokesman Rick Smith in San Francisco said his agency was trying to determine if Tuesday's blaze was part of a national conspiracy against abortion providers.

"There have been several in close proximity, and there are similarities we are looking at," Smith said. "But we haven't made any conclusions yet."

The first two attacks used flammable liquids placed in automobile tires, and were almost definitely linked, Cornelison said — and that method was also apparently used Tuesday.

"We are deeply disturbed by the trend of a small fringe of radicals to resort to violence against abortion clinics and their employees," said Betsy Smith, spokeswoman for the area Planned Parenthood organization.

"Every health care center that does abortions or family planning is having deal with this," she said.

The San Francisco Police Department has increased security around the clinics since the Massachusetts shootings in December, Smith said.

The string of California fires began in a Ventura County family planning clinic on Feb. 9. Three days later arsonists hit a San Bruno doctor's office. In both those cases, Cornelison, the arsonist placed a tire filled with an accelerant against the office door.

DRINKING/Driving Defense Clinic

1014 Palm Street • San Luis Obispo • (805) 543-7695

Drinking/Driving Defense Clinic

ARRESTED?

Have you, a member of your family, or a friend been charged with a DUI or other crime? How much time are you facing? If so, we will help you deal with your case.

For seventeen years, we have represented local people in courtroom appearances in San Luis Obispo and throughout California. Simply call us for information or make an appointment for a consultation. There is never a charge to answer your questions, review your case and let us know what will happen in court. We don't mind taking the time to talk to you and we know from experience that you will find that much better having actually met a group. If you want a police defender, we will tell you to go to court. After we review your case, if you would like to represent you, you will not have to go to court.
WRESTLING: Four seniors to end their collegiate careers at NCAA tourney

From page 9

who was chosen as an alternate, will make the trip to Iowa City, Iowa, March 16-18 for the tournament.

Conover and Lashley each received automatic berths by placing third in their respective brackets, 158 pounds and 190 pounds.

"My goal is to become an All-American," Conover said.

He can attain All-American status by placing in the top eight at a time," he said.

"I think I can place in the top eight and be an All-American," Conover said.

Conover and Lashley each ranked ahead of Mason in the Pac-10: second-ranked Mason and Cano each placed in the top eight and be an All-American," he said.

Three of the nine wrestlers ranked ahead of Mason are from the Pac-10: second-ranked Marcus Mollica of Arizona State, fourth-ranked Carl Burton of Boise State and ninth-ranked Chad Reinert of Oregon State. Cano, ranked 10th nationally, is the second highest ranked Pac-10 wrestler. Jeff Thaler of Arizona State is ranked third.

Having beaten Pac-10 champ Scott Norton in a dual match against Oregon earlier this season, Cano has his share of confidence as he gets ready to compete in his first NCAA championship tournament.

"I think I can place in the top eight and be an All-American," Cano said.

Rondeau, who wrestled in the Pac-10 after coming back from minor surgery, had a fourth place finish which didn't qualify him for an automatic berth. But he was chosen as a second alternate in the 118-pound class.
After a successful season for the tournament-bound Cal Poly wrestlers, the ultimate challenge still lies ahead - NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Nathan Alien
Daily Staff Writer

Although Cal Poly's 6th place team standing at the Pac-10 wrestling championships last weekend was disappointing, four senior wrestlers had individual performances which were impressive enough to keep their season going.

FIVE OF A KIND

• Tim Cano (150 pounds) 21-8
• Clark Conover (155 pounds) 27-9
• Neal Mason (197 pounds) 17-11

MUSTANGS

Wednesday, March 1

MUSTANGS DAILY

BY DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo. — While Joe Montana vacationed in Mexico, the Kansas City Chiefs came to the defense of their star quarterback Tuesday, saying he will not be pushed into any decisions regarding retirement.

"I talked to Joe 24 hours ago," general manager Carl Peterson said. "He will make that decision on his own. The media won't make it for him. I won't make it for him. He might have already made it at this particular point. But he will be his own thing. Maybe that's what makes him so special and unique."

Safety David Whitmore also said he was "misquoted or misunderstood" when he recently told a television interviewer Montana in "probably denials."

However, there was no direct word from Montana himself, the subject of numerous reports saying the four-time Super Bowl winner would not return for a 17th season.

Montana has one year left on his three-year contract with the Chiefs, who maintain they are planning on having him one more year.

Whitmore, who came from San Francisco in the Montana trade in 1990, told WBWW-TV in Tok,

Waves vs. Cal Poly II

Daily Staff Writer

Having dropped four of their last five games, Cal Poly will try to avenge their 8-7 10th-inning loss to Pepperdine last Tuesday when the two teams take the field for an afternoon contest today at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

Baseball

Cal Poly is coming off a series in which it lost two of three to 17th-ranked Fresno State last weekend in their Western Athletic Conference debut.

Mustangs' senior pitcher Bob Crossan, who is 2-1 and has an earned run average of 3.43, is scheduled to start against the Waves. Crossan will be making his team-leading eighth appearance, pitched in Cal Poly's 6-3 loss to Fresno State Sunday.

Matt Wise (2-1) is scheduled to start for the Waves. He earned the win in Pepperdine's come-from-behind victory last week.