Monday night’s ASI meet­
ing began with a bang, as  chemistry lecturer Gail Wilson  blasted ASI Executive Director Polly Harrigan, demanding she resign from her position. Wilson said Harrigan is insen­
itive as an ASI leader. For more than a year, Wilson has repeatedly requested that ASI allow the students to vote whether they want Harrigan as executive director. “Let the students decide if they want to keep (Harrigan) as their leader,” Wilson said.

Wilson, in the meeting’s open forum, also demanded that formerly embezzled funds be returned to their proper original owners.

Wilson was referring to former ASI employee Susan Pierce, who recently pleaded no contest to embezzlement charges and will return $99,700 to ASI. Pierce will be sentenced on April 22 in San Luis Obispo Superior Court.

Harrigan has not been con­
tacted to the embezzlement charges against Pierce.

Wilson didn’t last more than two minutes, as ASI board mem­
bers called her “out of line” and insisted she sit down. Harrigan walked out of the room crying, as Wilson was stopped in mid-sen­
tence.

ASI board members said Wil­
son had violated the purpose of the open forum session by making personal attacks on Harr­
igan.

In her meeting, Vice  President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez commended the board for speaking up for its  director and taking a firm stance against Wilson.

“I urge you to respond to the lies and smear campaigns made by a part-time faculty member,” Gonza­
les said.

With no other comments were made about Wilson, the meeting ended in an anticlimax, with general items discussed.

Harvey Greenwald, mathe­
matics professor and Academic Senate chair, announced that the Academic Senate voted on a resolution on Tuesday standar­
dizing course units to four units instead of five, with a vote of 21-1 per class.

The senate says this could help students graduate faster and “give you more bang for your buck.”

The standardization is scheduled to go into effect for the 1997-98 school year.

HOLocaust victims’ names read continuously in U.U.

Schools in Los Angeles and other cities around the world read the names of 6 million Holocaust victims in a ceremony to honor the lives of those who died during the Holocaust in a Concentration Camp in the Czech Republic.

The ceremony, which was held on Yom Hashoah, the day the Germans begin the destruction of the Jewish community, is held every year to remember the Holocaust.

Hillel members and other stu­
dent volunteers will begin read­
ing the names at 4 p.m. Monday and will continue through the night until 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Two students will trade off, echoing a name every three to four seconds.

Six million Jews, and millions of others, died during the Holocaust under Nazi Germany’s rule. The remembrance ceremony is held around the world to remember the victims of the Holocaust.

Holocaust survivors, their families and others attend the ceremony, which is held at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Hillel members will be on hand to answer any questions people may have about the Holocaust, he said.

Hillel will also present a community-wide
It was inevitable – the taxman has his eyes on taxing the 'net

By Elizabeth Weir

The final mandatory Open House meeting for the Friends of the San Luis Obispo Botanical Garden will be held April 14 at 9 a.m. Sign-up in the U.U. Friday, or at the race.

The tax – and the confusion – aren’t restricted to Florida. Texas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Hampshire and the District of Columbia also impose sales tax on information services, according to R. Scott Greisiron, a California lawyer specializing in online taxation issues.

But the field itself is as new that although laws may be on the books, collection is still a haphazard affair. In Austin, Texas, Zilker Internet Park collects both state and municipal sales tax from its customers, as seems to be required by state and local law.

But when asked by a reporter, the director of tax policy for the state, Wade Anderson, said he wasn’t sure whether such services were in fact taxable.

And that’s only for in-state services. An even larger concern is the question of “nexus,” or taxable presence. If a person in one state gets an online account through an Internet service provider based in another state, and ends messages through connections in several other states, which state has jurisdiction?

Take, for example, the WELL, an Internet service provider based in SanAnselmo, Calif., with more than 12,000 subscribers around the world. Finance Vice President Steve Peterson says the company pays sales tax on customer accounts in California because it is based there.

But as far as he can tell, under New York law the WELL should also be paying not only state but county-by-county sales tax on its customers who die in from New York.

“I’m looking at this thing, thinking I’d have to have a whole department to do that,” said Peterson. “It’s in my nightmare pile.”

Meanwhile, the WELL is politely ignoring the issue until someone come up after it. Many other national Internet service providers seem to be doing the same. When asked how they dealt with trans-state sales tax, neither America Online, CompuServe or Netscape would answer the question.

Greisiron says several years of chaos and court fights will probably need to be cleared before a clear consensus falls into place.

One line on the industry side says Internet commerce should be entirely free from taxes. But many say not a yet a mature economy and should be left to flower a little longer before the harvest begins.
Our remembrance service on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Humash will be a time for reflection and healing.

Survivors of the Cal Poly Alumni Department is aware of the emotional pain and need to get through the difficult period. Survivors will be given a long time ago."

The Cal Poly Alumni Department is aware of the social issues that affect their lives. Survivors of the San Luis Obispo area will be given a long time ago.

Mustang Daily

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole's placement of President Clinton on the "extremist fringe" for his veto of an anti-abortion bill sharpens battle lines for the 1996 presidential election. But for all the strong rhetoric from both sides, polls show a majority of American voters don't want a ban on abortion.

Dole's sharp comments, made after Clinton vetoed legislation Wednesday to ban partial-birth abortions, could make it harder for him to win support from the political center as he moves beyond the GOP primaries into the general-election campaign.

Asked about Clinton's veto as he campaigned in Pennsylvania last Wednesday, Dole said "Big mistake. He's out there on the extremist fringe." Dole renewed his contention during a campaign stop Thursday in Memphis, Tenn., saying, "He's out there on the extreme edge."

Dole's point was that the bill, which would ban a seldom-used late-term procedure, had considerable bipartisan support in Congress — even though not enough to override a veto. Clinton contended the procedure sometimes was the only way to protect a woman's health or save her life.

The president's veto and the Senate majority leader's cosmetic response are helping propel the abortion debate forward as a major fall campaign issue.

The last time Dole used the tag "extremist" was against two-year-veteran GOP rival Pat Buchanan, whose anti-abortion views Dole falsely echoed. But in an effort to distance Dole, like Buchanan, favors a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. 54 percent of GOP primary voters said no and 40 percent said yes — even though such a plank has been in the party platform since 1980. The exit polls conducted by Voter News Service, a partnership of The Associated Press, ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC. Despite the poll numbers, many GOP strategists think the abortion issue will be a winning one for them in November.

In part, that's because anti-abortion organizations plan to focus battle ground states — mostly in the Midwest — that Clinton carried in 1992 but where anti-abortion support is strong. These include Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

Clinton's veto angered many Catholics, who have sizeable numbers in these states. "If we deny the humanity of a child as it is being born, whose humanity will be denied next?" Thoughtful Americans should keep this in mind as they ponder their choices on Election Day," Cardinal James A. Hickey, the archbishop of Washington, said in a statement.

Democratic strategists privately concede Clinton needs to carry most of these states to be re-elected and that opposition from Catholics could be a significant problem.

But publicly, they assert Clinton's veto won't cost him many votes, in those states or elsewhere.

"This is an attempt by Republicans to reframe the issue away from the issue of 'choice,' where they know they are out on the edge, out of the mainstream," said Ann Lewis, Clinton's deputy campaign manager. "It will not succeed. The president did the right thing in choosing to protect women's health."

The abortion issue is one that can cut both ways politically, and analysts suggest polls don't always tell the whole story.

"People generally say, 'I'm in favor of choice.' But when you ask them about specific restrictions, like parental notification, you see a fair degree of support," said pollster Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press. He guessed "people would probably, on balance, have a hard time with the Clinton veto."

"Abortion is a divisive issue and most people don't feel good about their opinions," Kohut said. He said it was not a good national political issue for either party.

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Down with cheaters!

Editor,

CHEATERS! They're all cheaters! Everyone who cuts across the H-2 parking lot and comes out behind the food processing building to avoid the long line of cars waiting will rueful turn on Highland to Via Carta is cheating. We are all here for the same reason — we all need to get to the parking lots on the other side of the creek and we all have to use that lame little bridge to get there. But why do you people that are good at this need to wait with everyone else? And what's worse, why do the poor shucks who dutifully wait in the never-ending line allow these cheaters to get in front of them in line?

I urge everyone using the shortcut now to repent and reform. Changing your ways and doing the right thing will do away with a tremendous amount of guilt from your overburdened life. And for all you people who think you're being polite by letting these leaches in line, STOP! Don't be fooled! These people KNOW there are no spaces left in that H-2 lot. THEY KNOW it's pointless to even look. And they KNOW they can shave a good two minutes off their wait by cheating.

Nice people of Cal Poly, your good nature is being abused. Yes, we know you were raised better than those other people and yes, you are better than them. But now is the time to teach them a lesson, to give them their due. DO NOT LET THEM IN LINE ANYMORE! Show them you're fed up with this crap. Don't be abused any longer!

Brett MacArthur

Editorial, Communications science senior

ASI sticklers

I am writing to support Jason D. Plenous in his statement concerning the recent, but not infrequent, failure of ASI to fulfill their obligation to the student body at Cal Poly. By voiting such exclusive policies, ASI not only increase their tarnished reputation but also fail to get students involved when they deny them representation student sentiment on this campus. How does student involvement, as well as to fairly and accurately who might wish to get involved on this campus.

Let's consider the facts:

1. The eight candidates to not have a space on the ballot.
2. ASI has sent a discouraging message to those students they KNOW it's pointless to even look. And they KNOW they can shave a good two minutes off their wait by cheating.

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Environmental horticulture science senior

Defending Snow White

Just another sign dude

This is in response to the commentary by Walter Ortiz. It is people like Ortiz who make me proud to be free of religious beliefs. I would hate to be a member of the Protestant group that Ortiz aligns himself with. His criticism of Lisa Hansen's commentary was way out of line.

Ortiz accused Hansen of being intolerant and hypocritical with regard to religious expression. Free, I see no evidence of either in her commentary. However, Ortiz disproved both of these qualities in excess. He seems to be tolerant of everyone, as long as they are Protestants who uphold the "true Gospel of Jesus."

Ortiz accused Hansen of "running away from her chance to debate" when confronted by a campus evangelist. Whether or not she had the "answers," arguing with a religious person about religion is an exercise in futility.

And on hypocrisy, Ortiz accused Hansen of "running away from her chance to debate" when confronted by a campus evangelist. Whether or not Hansen had the "answers," arguing with a religious person about religion is an exercise in futility. People like Ortiz don't want to listen to religious alternatives, they only see it one way their way. The result is, Ortiz has done a major disservice to all Protestants and has lost any credibility that he may have had personally. Hey Ortiz, next time you want to be a complete jackass keep it to yourself!

Susan E. O'Shea is a business/administration senior and the Mustang Daily credit manager.

No respect for the dead

Editor, The Opinion page has gone to electronic publication. Yeeaaahhhiii! But this does not mean we no longer need your thoughtful, well-written opinions. It would be nice to see some. So send your opinions to dpl400@ccmail.calpoly.edu, fax them to 756-6699, or bring them in to Graphic Arts Bldg 226, Cal Poly, CA 93407. Please include your name, major, year and phone number. Letters should be less than a page double-spaced. Comments should be around two pages double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all material submitted, regardless of if we're going to publish it or not. So nyah, nyah, nyah.

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Israel attacks Lebanon in retaliation

By Tom S. Ghobadi
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli aircraft hit a string of rocket sites across Lebanon on Thursday, apparently targeting the command center of Hezbollah guerrillas in Beirut and launching a simultaneous assault near southern Lebanon.

The airstrikes were in retaliation for Hezbollah guerrillas' rocket attacks on Israeli civilians in the South, according to sources in Beirut.

The Israeli government denied any role in the attack, saying it was a fabrication.

The attack was the first major Israeli offensive since May 2006, when Israel launched a military operation against Hezbollah, which was suspected of digging up tunnels into Lebanon.

The airstrike targeted a building in southern Lebanon, where several people were wounded, according to sources.

In response, Hezbollah fired rockets at northern Israeli cities, causing minor damage.

The Israeli military said it had shot down several of the rockets, but did not specify how many.

The attack came as Israel and Hezbollah were trying to negotiate an end to the cross-border violence.

The two sides have been engaged in a series of talks in recent weeks, but have so far failed to reach a meaningful agreement.

The latest round of talks was held on Tuesday in the Egyptian capital, Cairo.

Israel has accused Hezbollah of launching cross-border attacks, while the Lebanese group has denied any involvement.

The Israeli military said it would continue to vigilant on the border.

In a statement, the Israeli government said it would continue to take all necessary steps to protect its citizens and its borders.

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**LACROSSE: The team has nine players and a goalie on field during play**

**BASEBALL: Cal Poly starts a three-game series with Fresno State today**

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**Dave Oliver.**

"He's one of the finest players on the West Coast," Price said of Macalutas. "He put on a show tonight that was special to watch. I kept hoping he would get that fifth hit."

"He deserves the opportunity to play every single game we play," Price added.

The Mustangs trailed Westmont 1-0 until the bottom of the third inning when Cal Poly capitalized on five walks, a passed ball and a wild pitch to score four runs. That deficit alone was more than Westmont could overcome.

Again, in the fourth inning, the Mustangs took advantage of three walks. With the bases loaded catcher Marty Camacho walked to force in a run, and Cal Poly added one more on a misplayed fly ball, to extend their lead to 6-1.

After two more scored in the fifth inning, and pinch-hitter R.J. Radler was on third base, Macalutas blasted a homerun to left field to load Cal Poly as it was his fourth hit of the game and his second and third RBI. But the Mustangs weren't done yet. They tallied four more runs in the seventh inning and added three runs in the eighth. The Mustangs took the game 13-1.

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Death sentence for stabbing upheld

By Bob Iglesias
Senior Staff

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Supreme Court upheld the death sentence Thursday of a Sacramento man who fatally stabbed a woman during a 1987 gas station robbery, then kid­napped and raped a woman two weeks later.

The justices unanimously rejected defense arguments that Pedro Arias’ right to a fair trial was violated by some of the prosecutors’ comments and by Arias’ own behavior, including his tearing off his shirt and pants in front of the jury. Arias said he was forced to disrupt the trial when the judge refused to let him leave the court.

Arias, then 24, drove to a south Sacramento gas station with a friend in May 1987 after drinking all day. After the friend grabbed a 12-pack of beer and ran out, Arias pulled a knife on a clerk and demanded money from the cash register, the court said.

When another clerk, John Waltrip Jr., 22, came out from a back room, Arias spun around and stabbed him in the stomach, the court said.

Two weeks later, Arias got into a freeway collision with another car, then kidnapped the driver at gunpoint, took her jewelry and bank cards, and raped her in a field, the court said. She managed to escape, half nacked, while he was waiting in line to use a bank card. Police were called and chased Arias down. The woman told officers Arias said he had killed some­one.

Arias was sentenced to prison for the rapes and sentenced to death for the murder. The jury found he had intended to kill, rejecting his testimony that he had stabbed Waltrip by reflex after being grazed.

Friends and relatives testified that Arias was neglected as a child and was introduced to drugs and crime by a brother at an early age. A defense psychiatrist said Arias showed signs of brain damage, possibly from his mother’s drinking during pregnancy and his own drug use. A prosecution neuroligist found no signs of brain damage.

During the trial, Arias’ lawyer told Superior Court Judge Allen Fields that the defendant objected to the prosecution’s tactics and wanted to leave court. Fields refused even after Arias said he would disrupt the proceedings. Arias removed some of his clothes, repeatedly clicked his handcuffs together, and even­tually stripped down to his under­shtorts before Fields called a recess.

After reviewing a recent state Supreme Court decision, the judge told Arias he could sign a daily waiver to be absent from the trial. Arias stayed out for several days, then returned for the rest of the trial. In his ap­peal, defense lawyers argued that Fields, by refusing to excuse Arias immediately, prompted ac­tions that prejudiced the jury and violated Arias’ rights. But the Supreme Court said Fields had not forced the disruption and had merely kept the trial going briefly while he studied the issue.

Israel: Attacks 'will only lead to more violence'

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dangerous consequences. " Bomrat police said a 60-year­ old man was killed and five people were wounded in the gun­ ship raid on the southern slums. Israel’s military headquarters said the helicopters attacked "the operations center of Hezbol­ lah," located in the townships of south­ ern Beirut. The army accused the group of using "civilians as a shield and cover for their operations."

Israel television quoted high­ ranking Israeli security sources as saying the 10-story building took a direct hit.

"Nothing in our cases required (Fields) to suspend the trial in­ stantly in order to consider and grant defendant’s impulsive demand," said the opinion by Justice Marvin Baxter. "...It is well established that the accused shall not be entitled to appeal from his own misconduct before the jury."

Herzbollah said "residential buildings" were struck in the Bir­ el-Abad and Haret Freik neigh­ borhoods, and denied the party’s headquarters was hit.

Guerrillas blocked people from entering the command cen­ ter, but there were no signs of destruction visible from the out­ side.

A seven-story building hous­ ing Hezbollah’s main decision­ making body, and the homes of its top leaders are also located in the stricken neighborhoods. It was not clear whether they were hit.

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**SPORTS**

Mustangs wallop Westmont

The Cal Poly baseball team came alive Wednesday night in driving runs

By Greg Manifold

The Cal Poly baseball team delivered the ultimate birthday present to head coach Ritch Price Wednesday night with a 17-1 victory over Westmont at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

The win moved Cal Poly back to the .500 level, with an overall record of 9-17, 6-10 in league play.

With all the hitting going on in the game, players must wear a helmet with a chin strap and a mouth piece. They also use shoulder pads and gloves along with a stick that has a pocket for cradling.

Cradling is when you move your wrist back and forth to keep the ball in the net pocket. With the style of coaching LeGoy brought to Cal Poly two years ago, the array of talent on the team has increased.

LeGoy said he coaches his players to move the ball around as much as possible; quick passing is the style of play he likes to see.

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