ASI extends deadline for candidate filing

By Adrena Benjamin

The deadline to run in a candidate election packet has been extended to Wednesday.

By Matt Sterling

Candidates surface for men's basketball coach

By Adam Jarman

The Women's basketball team was dominated by Santa Clara University on Thursday night. The team lost 63-55 to the Santa Clara Bronco's. The Mustangs are continuing to work towards a Pac 10 tournament bid.
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t and the fire alarm went off, and then
they were telling us we needed to evacuate," said Cheryl Black, a
graphic communications sensor. Ed
Naretto, director of facility
services, said that the malfunctioned
hot water heater was one of two in building 26, and part of the
campuswide hot-water loop.
He said the water heater is fed off
of the building for heating, then a sec-
time, however, a 3-inch pipe that was
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tions technician, said there may be
"Basically, the damage is from
condensation on the ceiling dripp-
ing on the machinery," he said,
adding that the moisture would
cause rust on some of the historic
equipment.
"I don't think we are going to lose
anything too valuable, though," he
said.

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Last year, vice presidential candidate
Aron DeFerret put his name in The
Greek Column and published his intent to run for office on his Web site before
the official open campaign date, causing
tension about the election process.
This year, these offenses would be
considered against the rules, Varcak said.
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Campaigning will start Sunday,
April 22, in room and will end Tuesday,
May 1, at 5 p.m.

Varca said going through the elec-
tion process prepares a candidate for the
ASJ process.
"I learned to speak in front of peo-
ple, how to handle myself, and every-
thing that goes into holding an office
like chair of ASJ," Varca said. "If I
didn't go through the election process, I
don't think I would have been ade-
quately prepared for it."

Being prepared and knowing what is
expected of each individual running
for office is what makes a candidate
qualified, Varca said. Candidates who
can't handle direction won't be able to
handle the positions, Varca said.
Elections will be held May 2 and 3,
and a run-off election, if needed, will be
held May 9.
Peace talks delayed due to ongoing violence in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon accused Yasir Arafat's bodyguard unit of carrying out terrorist attacks against Israel and said Sunday it was not possible to hold peace talks with the Palestinian leader in the current climate of violence.

Sharon, who has been in office less than a week, had been restrained and diplomatic when speaking of his longtime rival, and had held out the possibility of an early meeting. But in an interview with the Fox News Channel, the new Israeli leader was sharply critical of Arafat and said no talks were planned.

"Most of the terrorist acts at the present time are carried out by Palestinian armed forces, security services and even the (forces) closest to Arafat, that is, what you call Force 17, the presidential guard," Sharon said.

Sharon said Arafat was in control of the Palestinian security forces and could also crack down on Palestinian militants if he wished.

"But Arafat never took any preventive steps against the infrastructure of the terrorist organizations," Sharon added.

The comments came a day after Arafat told the Palestinian parliament that he was ready to resume peace talks. However, he was also quoted in the Saudi Arabian newspaper Okaz as saying that the Palestinian uprising, or intifada, "will continue."

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MUSTANG DAILY SAYS "WILL CONTINUE."
San Luis Obispo in the spotlight

A couple years ago, a few friends and I went to Hudson's Grill for some late-night grub. I was happily chewing my chicken sandwich when I almost choked on it. Right there, walking in the front door of Hudson's, was the star of “Basic Instinct” herself — Sharon Stone.

My first thought: What is she doing in San Luis Obispo? Regardless of her reasons for being here, it was my first “star sighting” in San Luis Obispo.

Lately, people have been wondering if such star sightings will soon be even more common because of the influx of celebrities supposedly coming to the Central Coast to film their movies. Some residents may fear that the town will soon be filled with artificial-faced, big-haired, snotty Hollywood types. I seriously doubt it. But look out, even Cal Poly students are getting caught up in Hollywood fever. Some students were extras in the “Rocky and Bullwinkle” movie, and even more students want to be extras in Mel Gibson's new movie, “We Were Soldiers Once... and Young.”

Apparantly, Minnie Driver has been spotted around town, and Sandra Bullock will be here in mid-July to shoot her newest movie. I bet the guys around town aren’t complaining.

However, some residents may worry that stars filming movies here promotes the area to even more tourists. But is this such a bad thing for our community?

According to the San Luis Obispo County Visitors and Conference Bureau, tourism brought in $855 million last year to the county. Plus, tourism employs more than 4,000 county residents annually. It seems to me that the tourism industry is helping the area, not harming it.

Other residents concerned about these Hollywood types fear that the town will soon become a mecca for the entertainment industry. However, many films have already been shot in this area, and I'll bet not many residents had a clue they were in the presence of stars.

For example, scenes from “Commando” were shot here in 1985; “Arachnophobia” and “Payback” used the town in 1990 and 1994, respectively; and most recently, scenes from “The Odd Couple II” were shot here in 1998. I lived here then, and there certainly was a huge commotion over it. I don't understand that these stars may not have the presence of Sandra Bullock or Mel Gibson, but I doubt much would change if they did come to town for a few days. After all, they'll probably be hiding out to avoid the media.

Of course, there are some residents who may worry that their well-kept secret (the “SLO life”) is becoming too well known to these big-city dwellers looking to escape to a more relaxed environment.

Just because a few stars or directors have discovered the beauty of the Central Coast for their films doesn't mean tons of people will flock here. It's still Gold Rush-style. The stars won't be congregating here by the droves, and people who watch their movies are most likely only appreciating the scenery, not planning their next move.

Having a bit of Hollywood flavor here in San Luis Obispo is great for the town. It's fun, and people love being able to say things like, “I saw Sharon Stone once.”

I enjoyed my star-sighting experience, and I hope to have more like it someday. After all, seeing Mel Gibson walk down the street certainly won't make me mad.

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Schools should do whatever it takes to get kids to talk

Toattle or not toattle! This is the question facing many American parents since some schools have implemented programs that exchange money for information on other problem students.

Opponents of this form of preventative detention argue that their students shouldn't be rewarded that way. However, the result reward system doesn't bode well for America's materialistic reputation.

Some parents decide the idea to keep our mouths shut when we see vandalism or bullying from another kid. It’s none of our business. These people are right, to an extent. I would just like to make a few points in response to Bryce Kujala’s letter (“I am a condoning guy, worth your “Mark,” Mar. 7). First, the Bible does state that sin is “unclean.” What is the penalty for eating it? The individual is held responsible. If the individual remains uncleen until evening... then it is unclean. What come the laws in Jesus’ time, most of them call for the lawbreaker to be “unclean” for a time. While one may consider it “unclean,” we mean it were isolated.

Now, remember this, way back when you knew someone microaggressions. We tend to forget that, unless cooked properly, pork can make quite a delicious stew, as is shellfish. Declaring someone “unclean” is a great way to keep them from coming to our gatherings. Second, Mr. Kujala gave the impression that the Bible calls for most of these laws to carry the penalty of death. This is incorrect. Most call for a significantly lesser punishment. As far as sexual acts go, a man who sleeps with a woman during her period did NOT face death (Lev 18:22). He was merely isolated. However, the isolated individual was not isolated from economic turmoil. I’m sure you would agree that Jesus never said to put morality aside and come back to the Law. We tend to forget that, unles... we have a stable income because you have a job. It could be the right thing, but to a point. I don’t think Jesus would have wanted to just come up with his final be... Not without taking the job, of course. If anyone were to still be able to do Mike Sullivan’s job, he’d be worth the money. It’ll be able to write something that can pass for a decent review. One that doesn’t include gross errors, such as incorrect ages among the cast (Sara is a sophomore, not a junior). Finally, I would like to ask a question of you, James Jamann: Would you kindly fill your readers in on your obviously extensive theatrical background? I have started in our main-stage productions every year, have done a remarkable job of showing the progression from a shallow West Coast star to a troubled East Coast actor. In addition, his on-stage chemistry with Barmore (Sefor) is a work of art. It’s a shame to see him only take you so far; the actors must do the rest. Were you to simply read the script, many jokes and parts would be lost since there is no reviewer present. The audience, as he moves from one stage to another, may be surprised.

To all of these arguments I have made. To say that Jesus was an orthodox Jew. What did that mean? It meant that Jesus was a man of his own time. He saw the same things we do, and he knew how important it is to say things aren’t right - and we should work hard to get them to say something.
Question:
Why can't Cal Poly students get the classes they need?

A. Because students do not know how to enroll.
B. Because faculty do not want to have students in their classes.
C. Because the University does not want the students to graduate.
D. None of the above.

Answer: D. Students cannot register for the classes they need because the CSU does not have enough faculty to offer those classes. From 1975/76 to 1988/89 the number of full time equivalent students enrolled in the CSU has increased by 16.8%, while the number of full time faculty has only increased by 6.8%. The Chancellor tells us that we don't have enough money in our budget to increase the number of faculty. But during that same period, the number of administrators has increased by 125%.

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and scored seven points, as well as pulling down five rebounds. Cal Poly came back with a bang in both halves, ending the game with a 46-37 rebounding edge. Eighteen of those 47 rebounds were offensive, giving the Mustangs a huge edge in shots taken. In fact, Cal Poly took 69 shots compared to Irvine's 51.

Green was held scoreless for the first six minutes, but after his early silence, he reeled off Irvine's next 10 points. His 31 points were four off his career high. Scott, the 2000 Arizona High Schools Athlete of the Year, scored 23 points against Irvine. But the Mustangs would win the game 46-37.

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lead to 43-32 going into halftime.

The two teams squared throughout the first four minutes of the second half, with Cal Poly cutting the lead to seven before Long Beach pushed it to 20 at 46-26.

Mummaghan was disappointed with the effort the Mustangs gave and was instead focused on the positive. "I know the whole town of San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly is very, very proud," she said. "I know President Baker is very proud of the effort that our players gave in order to get the first Big West Conference Tournament win ever in the history of our school." Game notes: At tip-off, the members of the Cal Poly spirit squad (cheerleaders, dance team and band) and men's basketball team nearly outnumbered the fans in the cavernous Anaheim Convention Center. Long Beach State advanced to the championship game, where it will play UC Santa Barbara 7-27. It was last the game for senior Stephanie Osorio and Jennifer Soto, who averaged a combined 11.6 points per game this season for the Mustangs.

Men's Basketball

Irvine 46, Cal Poly 37

February 17, 2001

The Big West regular season was a disaster for Cal Poly. The Mustangs struggled to a 4-8 record in the conference, but used that experience to their advantage, winning the Big West Tournament. The victory, the second in a row, was the first for Cal Poly in the history of the tournament.

The Mustangs were seeded 18th and Jenkins had six of the first four minutes of the second half, but after his early silence, he reeled off Irvine's next 10 points. His 31 points were four off his career high. Scott, the 2000 Arizona High Schools Athlete of the Year, scored 23 points against Irvine. But the Mustangs would win the game 46-37.

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ANAHEIM — For the first 10 minutes against Long Beach State in the Big West Conference tournament semifinals, Cal Poly women's basketball team played like the team that defeated the 49ers earlier in the season and ended UC Santa Barbara's 49-game conference winning streak.

Long Beach State then scored 19 of the next 20 points and cruised to a 93-68 victory to advance to the conference championship game.

All-Tournament team guard Odessa Jenkins had 15 points to lead the Mustangs, but had to take a seat on the bench during the first half-run due to foul trouble.

"During the near eight-minute stretch that the Mustangs didn't score, Long Beach was playing nearly flawless basketball," Jenkins said. "I think that kind of had us out of a rhythm when you can't pick up points or get offensive rebounds."

Long Beach's transition game led to easy baskets on the fast break. Forward Ekuah Ramsey was often the recipient of the fast breaks at the basket, and she finished with a game-high 24 points.

"The one aspect of the game that I thought we would do better at was covering our transition game," said Cal Poly head coach Faith Minnich.