200 march to commemorate King

By Jeff Blizzard
Staff Writer

Two hundred people marched in silence Thursday from the lawn in front of Dexter Building to the University Union Plaza to honor Martin Luther King Jr. on what would have been his 58th birthday.

Black and white students alike participated in the third annual march. They walked up University Drive and followed North Perimeter Road to the plaza, where hundreds more waited for the ceremonies to begin.

A campus police car drove slowly behind the group as it made its way to the plaza.

The campus march and ceremonies were sponsored by the Afro-American Student Union, an ASI organization.

Darryl Perrault, an architecture major, joined the march from the start.

"I believe that it's a day to be remembered for the man he was and what he stood for," said Perrault.

Pre-school children and teachers from the Cal Poly Children's Center joined in the march. The children carried signs that read "Love" and "Happy Birthday Martin Luther King Jr., we love you.

Keith Cooper, a sophomore who participated in the march, said King did much for both blacks and whites.

"Maybe I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for him," said Cooper.

Andrew Harris, one of the speakers at the ceremonies, presented a speech as King.

"We all know from painful experience that freedom from the oppressor is never easy," said Harris. "For years, I heard the word 'wait.' That word 'wait' to the Negro has always meant 'never.'"

Harris has participated in all three commemorative marches at Cal Poly. He said he became interested in doing a monologue as King himself after doing research and reading King's speeches in the library.

"I really enjoy playing his character," said Harris. "People are beginning to understand and recognize what he stands for."

John Rivers, dean of students at Cuesta College, likened King to a freedom fighter and urged blacks not to do detach themselves from their past or their culture.

"When I think of Martin," said Rivers, "I think of Rosa Parks. If it wasn't for Rosa Parks, who refused to give up her seat, we might never have heard of Martin. When I think of Martin, I think of Botha in South Africa. But we have moved past Bull Connors and I believe we'll move past Botha and South Africa."

Pat Ford, a San Luis Obispo resident, got the crowd involved by asking them to chant back what she said.

"Martin was a great man, but Jesus, he was greater," shouted Ford. "And never is the servant greater than the creator."

The Rev. Dan W. Fully St. of Grace Temple Missionary Baptist Church also attended the proceedings.

Student Andrew Harris portrays King as he marches through University Union Plaza with Lukin Gooden.

Tuition surcharge avoided by less severe budget cut

By Carmela Herron
Staff Writer

The proposed $45 per student tuition surcharge that all 19 California State Universities faced was denied after Gov. George Deukmejian announced plans to reduce the CSU system budget cut by $1 million.

Deukmejian's initial plans for the 1986-1987 CSU system reduction were targeted at $27.5 million. Because of the revision, only a $16.5 million budget cut will be required of the schools, making the proposed mid-year student fee increase unnecessary.

"We are happy to see the reduction," said James Landreth, vice president for Business Affairs at Cal Poly. Landreth said he is grateful for the reduction, but believes that a $16.5 million reduction is still a lot of money for the CSU system.

According to Sherry Skelly, California State Student Association staff member and legislative director for the CSU, Deukmejian's decision not to impose a surcharge was partly because of the hard work and strong opposition that was voiced from CSNA members.

"This time we got the students involved," said Skelly. "The CSSA fought for this and everyone was waiting on pins and needles for a decision to come through."

Skelly said that State Senate Bill 195 played an important role in influencing Deukmejian's decision.

SB 195 states that before any mid-year student fee increase can be imposed, 10 months advance notice must be given, along with further declaration of the governor.

S. Senate to put end to Tipsy Taxi service

By Sandra Coffey
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday unanimously approved to terminate the Tipsy Taxi service as of Jan. 31, and also to begin negotiations to form a replacement service for the called Taxi Time.

Pat Ford, a San Luis Obispo resident, got the crowd involved by asking them to chant back what she said.

"Martin was a great man, but Jesus, he was greater," shouted Ford. "And never is the servant greater than the creator."

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Student Andrew Harris portrays King as he marches through University Union Plaza with Lukin Gooden.

U.S. indebted to Iroquois

By Karin Tindall
Staff Writer

The United States Constitution owes a lot to the political theory of the Iroquois Indians, according to one Cal Poly history professor.

Donald Grinde, author of numerous articles for historical journals, gave a speech Thursday in the Erhart Agriculture Building on "Iroquois Political Theory and the Origins of the United States Constitution."

Grinde, who has been involved with the Iroquois for some time, explained that the Iroquois confederacy had a written constitution which was a great influence to the writers of U.S. Constitution. "I See IROQUIOS, back page
He had a dream

On Monday the newly-elected governor of Arizona cancelled the state holiday which honors the slain civil rights leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King. Evan Meachem's action is indicative of a highly disturbing trend in this country. The civil rights King fought so hard for are slowly being stripped away.

What is most appalling about Meachem's action is not simply the obvious disregard for human decency, and the racist overtones inherent in such an action, but the fact that Meachem had promised to cancel the holiday during his campaign. In other words, while most of the voters in Arizona may not have favored such an action, they did, in a sense, endorse it.

Many Northerners and Westerners have always considered the Deep South to be the last bastion of overt racism in the United States. It should now be obvious that racism knows no boundaries, if indeed it ever had.

Martin Luther King is one of the greatest and most influential people in United States history. He was also a stirring orator. Anyone who has heard the speech he gave in the famed march on Washington in 1963 will never forget the words that still cause hearts to rise and spines to straighten. Today, it is important, perhaps more important than at any time since King's death, that his words be considered the only period of relative peace in Europe and the United States in the past 40 years. The answer is probably yes. But we must remember this is only a period of relative peace for us. The Cold War continues. We still want to kill each other, and we continue to build more weapons. We still launch propaganda against each other. We, in short, continue to war.

An analogy to this is being inside the eye of a hurricane. All may seem calm and peaceful, but around us is a storm ready to completely consume us if we let it.

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PIERCE糾'S.COMMENTS

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**Newsbriefs**

Friday, January 16, 1987

Weinberger urges deployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaigning in Congress this week for a $2 billion boost in Star Wars spending, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger tantalized some lawmakers and alarmed others with hints that he favors deploying the shield against nuclear attack far earlier than originally envisioned.

President Reagan last August cautioned Star Wars boosters not to get "anxious," but Weinberger, responding to pressure from conservatives on Capitol Hill, said several times this week that he would like to see some elements of an anti-missile defense deployed "just as soon as we can."

Since Reagan launched the Star Wars program in 1983, his aides have said the research was designed to allow officials to decide in the early 1990s whether to build and deploy an anti-missile shield. But Weinberger's remarks suggested that the cornerstone of the system could be put in place sooner.

The president is asking Congress to boost SDI spending to $5.78 billion in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1 and to approve another $500 million on top of the $3.5 million voted for Star Wars in the current fiscal year.

Soviets not meeting grain deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has virtually repudiated the long-term agreement requiring it to buy minimum amounts of U.S. grain each year, Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Thursday.

Lyng said the indication came during a meeting here last month with Moscow's foreign trade minister, Boris Ivanovich Aristov.

"They've always made us their reserve supplier, their final source, and issues that affect Cal Poly students

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Lyng said the indication came during a meeting here last month with Moscow's foreign trade minister, Boris Ivanovich Aristov.

Under the agreement, which runs through Sept. 30, 1988, Moscow is supposed to buy at least 9 million tons a year, including a minimum of 4 millions each of wheat and corn.

Soviet officials have complained the United States has subsidized grain exports to some countries under the Agriculture Department's Export Enhancement Program but has denied the program to the Soviet Union.

"They've always made us their reserve supplier, their final source, and have never come to us first," Lyng said. This year, it appears the Soviet Union has just come off a bumper harvest, there is a big world surplus of grain "and they're going elsewhere" for what they need, he said.

MARCH

**FEE**

From page 1

error of an existing fiscal crisis within the state budget.

"Before SB 195 was put into action, decisions such as mid-year fee increase proposals were out of our hands; now we have protection from the state legislature," Skelly said. "It's only appropriate that the surcharge was denied. This time we really made a difference and I think emergency surcharges will be a thing of the past."

ASI President Kevin Swanson, who attended the CSU meetings this week, was also pleased with the results. "I consider this a victory for the students. It (SB 195) let us have a say in what is cut and what is not cut," he said.

Although Landreth believes that SB 195 did influence Deukmejian, he said it was the politics surrounding the surcharge that led him to make the reduction. "The governor's decision to not impose a surcharge was more of a policy decision than a legislative decision," he said.

Landreth said the original proposal for Cal Poly to reduce spending by $1.6 million has been amended to approximately $393,000, due to Deukmejian lowering the initial figure.

Douglas Gerard, Cal Poly executive dean, predicts that this cut will not have a significant impact on faculty or classes offered. Gerard said there should be no layoffs or shortage of classes offered for spring quarter that are due specifically to the reduction.

*I think emergency surcharges will be a thing of the past*

— Sherry Skelly

However, he said that if "the original $1.6 million reduction would not have been reduced, it would not have been possible to make the cuts without faculty layoffs and a student fee increase."

Landreth said most of the $393,000 will be gleaned through savings in special repairs, funding reductions, non-resident tuition, and staff benefit funds.

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BY JEFF BLIZZARD, Staff Writer

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Martin Luther King Jr. entered the bus with his teacher after winning an oratorical essay on blacks and the U.S. Constitution. They were leaving a Georgia town and returning home to Atlanta.

When some white people entered the bus and there were no empty seats, King and his teacher, both black, were ordered to give their seats up to the white. The young man refused.

The white driver threatened and cursed at the pair. Finally, after strong convincing by his teacher, the 11th grader reluctantly gave up his seat.

Together they stood in the aisle of the bus for the remainder of the long bus ride home.

"That night will never leave my mind," King said later. "It was the angriest I have ever been in my life."

This event opened King's eyes to the racism in the deep South, and would propel him to become the leader of the black civil rights movement.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is Monday, Jan. 19. King would have been 58 years old Jan. 15. No classes are scheduled and states throughout the country will observe this federal holiday.

Individual states choose which day to celebrate the slain civil rights leader's birthday.

Recently, Gov. Evan Mecham of Arizona canceled the state's Jan. 19 holiday to honor King. Newly-elected Mecham said the state holiday, which had been approved last year by Gov. Bruce Babbitt's executive order, was illegal.

Mecham proposed that the issue be decided by Arizona voters.

The first formal observance of King's birthday was held Jan. 15, 1986. President Reagan, who was initially against passage of the national bill to honor King, praised King last year as "a great man who wrested justice from the heart of a great country."

King was born in Atlanta, Ga. on Jan. 15, 1929. His parents were the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Alberta Williams King. King passed a special exam in the 11th grade to enter Morehouse College without finishing high school.

King Sr. was the pastor at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, where King Jr. was licensed to preach in 1947 at the age of 18. He was ordained to the Christian ministry on Feb. 25, 1948.

King graduated from Morehouse in June 1948 with a bachelor's degree in sociology, and entered Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa. in September of that year.

In 1951 he received his bachelor's degree in divinity, finishing at the head of his class. He earned his doctorate in systematic theology at the prestigious Boston University School of Theology within five years.

Two events that would have tremendous impact on King would soon follow.

First, he married Coretta Scott in 1953 on the lawn of her parents' home. Before finishing his dissertation, he was invited by the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church of Montgomery, Ala. to become their pastor and the Kings were installed as the heads...
best of SLO
Streep tops ‘worst dressed’ list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Meryl Streep, game show hostess Vanna White and Sarah, Duchess of York, topped the 27th annual list of worst-dressed women issued Wednesday by dress designer and fashion arbiter Mr. Blackwell.

“The problem is that most of the women in the world could have made the list,” Blackwell said at a news conference in the parlor of his elegant, two-story Hancock Park area home. “The whole trouble is, we only had room for 10.”

Actually there were 11 on this year’s list, with actresses Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly, stars of the “Cagney and Lacey” television show, tying for fifth place. Also on the list were Barbra Streisand, Kathleen Turner, Cher, Whoopi Goldberg, and Jean Kasem, wife of radio announcer Casey Kasem.

Miss Streep, who sometimes makes her own clothes, was first on the list. “She looks like a gypsy abandoned by a caravan” said the acerbic designer.

His pronouncements were accompanied by the snickering of matronly women who had gathered to hear him blast those who made the list.

Second was Vanna White, the ditty prize presenter on the popular “Wheel of Fortune” syndicated game show. “She wins fashion’s booby prize of the year,” he said.

Third was Sarah, Duchess of York, who married the former Prince Andrew last summer. “I don’t want anyone to think that because a woman has full hips, she’s badly dressed,” said Blackwell, to much background cackling. “There’s plenty of ways to cover a full hip. One of them is to stay in bed.”

He said the duchess “looks like the queen of last year’s English county fair. Actually, I said she won the hog-calling contest.”

In fourth place was actress Bea Arthur, “with all the leftovers from a mark-down garage sale.”

As for the co-stars of CBS-TV’s “Cagney and Lacey,” “This is a wonderful look if you’re taking the dog to the vet,” Blackwell said of a photograph taken of the pair at an elegant Hollywood party. “They won the fashion frump award of the year.”

No. 6 was Barbra Streisand. “The lady can’t stay off the list,” said Blackwell. “I think she tries. I think she honestly wants to make it. And she succeeds. A shoddy second-hand rose looking for a tour guide in Brooklyn.”

No. 7 was actress Kathleen Turner: “Some people paint by numbers. Kathleen must dress by numbers, but obviously lost count.”

No. 8, Cher: “Popular Mechanics playmate of the month. Someone must have thrown a monkey wrench into her fashion taste.”

No. 9, Whoopi Goldberg: “Whoopi looks like she’s running for the leader of the bag ladies from ash can alley.”

No. 10, Jean Kasem, wife of announcer Casey Kasem. “She looks like a wrinkled toothpaste tube exploding.”

“ Compared to what I think, I am kind to these women,” Blackwell said in defense of his comments.
Mountain oysters an annual SLO treat

By Jennifer Manor, Staff Writer

Those who know their geography know that oysters are not indigenous to the Rocky Mountains. But that doesn't stop one local restaurant from serving mountain oysters anyway.

Sunday is the seventh annual F. McLintock's Saloon Mountain Oyster Feed. The barbecues start up noon and will continue until dark.

The event has always been held on the Sunday between the playoffs and the Superbowl. McLintock's general manager Robert Holley called it "a winter entertainment break."

The oyster feed began as an expression of the western tradition of which McLintock's is proud to be a part.

"McLintock's has always had a reputation and desire to be the something's happening party place," Holley said. "The oyster feed is just one event that keeps the reputation."

Holley was reluctant to give the specifics of what exactly a mountain oyster is. He tried to be as delicate as possible.

"The mountain oysters are a take-off from a regular item on the McLintock's Saloon menu, turkey nuts, served by the dozen. Mountain oysters are also known as 'swinging steaks,'" said Holley. "For those who don't know what mountain oysters are, you'll just have to come down to the saloon and find out."

The menu for the oyster feed includes salad, beans, bread and oysters served all day long. The meal is to be an "all you can eat" affair. Holley says the saloon has ordered 400 pounds of oysters from the Miller Beef processing plant in Utah for the event, and expects to serve several hundred people, weather permitting.

Entertainment will be provided by a Dixieland jazz band by the name of Rent Party Stompers.

Traditionally, the feed has had two logos: "Have a ball at the McLintock's Oyster Feed" featuring a steer with a tear in its eye, and "Had a ball at the McLintock's Oyster Feed" depicting a steer holding a serving tray with a Band-Aid between its legs.

Red M&Ms will make a comeback

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Red M&Ms, banished 11 years ago because of misplaced concern over food dyes, are taking their rightful place among the tan, brown, yellow, orange and green.

The return of the red candies that melt in your mouth but not in your hand was prompted by a national outcry that included thousands of letters to the manufacturer and the formation of college campus societies, a spokesman for M&M-Mars said Wednesday.

Most stores won't carry the red ones until February. "It's great fun and it's part of America," said M&M's spokesman Hans Fieczynski. 

Red M&Ms were discontinued in 1976 because of "confusion and concern"over Red Dye No. 2, which was banned by federal regulators as a health risk, said Fieczynski. Red M&Ms contained Red Dye Nos. 3 and 40, which are considered safe.

Woodstock's Pizza

On January 22nd you can connect with representatives from Applied Magnetics, the world's leading independent manufacturer of magnetic recording head products. They will be coming to meet 1987 graduates in Mechanical and Electronic Engineering to discuss the exciting career paths that can pull you into the top ranks of engineering.

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The Cal Poly music instructor displays his virtuosity in the classroom and on the stage

By Carolyn Clancy, Staff Writer

While on the London Study Program in spring of 1986, Cal Poly music professor Dr. Craig H. Russell found some early Italian and Spanish works for the lute, classical guitar and Baroque guitar that haven't been heard for centuries.

Russell will present these and other unusual pieces in a concert at the Cal Poly Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The works presented in the concert include music by Filippino Vivaldi and Santiago de Murcia, and an unusual guitar suite by Ludovico Roncalli.

"I feel certain no one has played them in several hundred years," said Russell. He described the music as "fun, good quality songs, like light pop."

The concert will also feature some lesser-known works for voice, guitar and continuo, as well as such familiar pieces as Bach's Fugue from the Third violin Sonata.

Russell said he most enjoys playing for friends and colleagues; that is why he likes to perform at Cal Poly.

"All my friends come and clap," he said.

In his five years at Cal Poly, he has performed in a solo concert once a year, alternating every other year with shows on campus and in the community. Last year, Russell performed as part of the Communicative Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

Russell got his bachelor's and master's degrees in performance. He said he likes to prepare and give a concert at least once a year. "If I get lazy," he said, "I'll forget how to play."

Along with his musical talents, Russell has the reputation for being a funny and imaginative lecturer. He was reluctant to give any examples of his offbeat teaching methods because he didn't want to spoil the surprise for future students, but he did explain where he got his ideas.

After earning his master's degree, he taught at a "tough" junior high school. The way to survive, he explained, was to be the most exciting and dynamic teacher the students ever had.

"If they really think you believe what you're saying," he said, "they'll listen."

His imaginative and sometimes crazy lectures were also inspired by a chemistry teacher who did such things as cutting off his tie to explain a chemical reaction. "I enjoy trying to see things as a child would see them," he said.

Russell got his start in music at age 7 with piano lessons. In his Los Alamitos neighborhood, taking music lessons was like being a cub scout: everybody did it.

But in junior high school his guitar ability gave him security. "Suddenly I was popular because I could play Bob Dylan," he said.

"The guitar was my in with society," he said.

In college, he began with a double major of physics and music, but the music eventually won out. Russell earned his bachelor's and master's in performance from the University of New Mexico, and his doctorate in music at the University of North Carolina.

Other musical projects with which Russell has been involved include a chamber music concert in Los Osos a year and a half ago to benefit Amnesty International, and frequent appearances with harpist Jennifer Sayre in San Luis Obispo.

Sayre, one of Russell's special guests for the concert, is a local harpist with the San Luis Obispo Symphony Orchestra, and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

Jill Anderson, a part-time Cal Poly music department faculty member, is also a special guest for the concert. Anderson is a soprano with a doctorate in music from USC, and founder and director of a five-member vocal chamber ensemble called Qualche Voce.

Tickets for the performance are $3 for students, $5 for the public, and can be purchased at the Cal Poly Theatre or the University Union Ticket Office.

CRAIG RUSSELL

The Cal Poly music instructor displays his virtuosity in the classroom and on the stage

By Carolyn Clancy, Staff Writer

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Pegasus takes flight with unique sound

By Suzanne Carson

Pegasus, the winged horse from Greek mythology, was believed to cause the flowing of a sacred fountain which was believed to be the source of poetic inspiration. So the legend of the Pegasus lives on in the poetic lyrics — if not merely by name — through a San Luis Obispo-based band known as Pegasus.

This four-member band whose highest goal now is to some day “make it big” has only been together for about a year, but is already making a name for itself across the Central Coast.

All four of the musicians, Dave Akins, James Farrand, Lori Powell and Christopher Smith are students; Akins attends Cuesta College and the others attend Cal Poly.

The music of Pegasus strives for vocal harmony, leaving enough artistic room and interpretation for each of the members’ musical interests and talents to be expressed. Reggae, jazz, country and rock: you name it, they play it.

Pegasus describes their music as pleasant rock; they perform the sounds of many of the top stars of days past and present, such as Dan Fogelberg, The Beatles, Neil Young and Huey Lewis and The News are just a sample of their musical repertoire.

The band has also put together some original material because they hope to create a winning sound of their own. Each of the band members has taken a turn at writing music, and so far 10 songs have resulted.

Playing songs for audiences at the Spindle, The Darkroom, Corbett Canyon Winery and for a Poly Royal crowd has given Pegasus the exposure and the acceptance they have been working toward.

“We have a dream,” said Dave Akins, “and that is to eventually tour out of here,” he said. Some say that they have the talent to do it.

Pegasus is a band full of talent,” said one student, a fan.

“Each of the band members has a solo-quality voice and their musical talents are just as good,” said another fan.

All of the men in the band play guitar and sing, while Powell plays the flute and “sings like a song bird” according to her fellow band members. “She has a lot of talent,” said Akins.

Pegasus does not yet have a manager nor have they cut any records, but they believe that their unique sound will take them places.

Recently they performed a series of jazz tunes for radio on KCBX with some encouraging responses from the listeners and the station.

Their next project — more of a public service — is to perform a free concert at the Men’s Colony. “Something nice to do for the prisoners,” they say.

Reports from the Atascadero Recreation Facilities and Tortilla Flats have both been positive about the group’s talent and audience response.

Pegasus hopes to fly away to bigger and better things soon, but meanwhile, the band will continue to play at various Central Coast spots.
A survey that asks the really important questions facing college students today

Even though San Luis Obispo is pretty much a sleepy little town with a sleepy little university, a person who really tries can find a pretty good lifestyle here. There are beaches, lakes, mountains, creeks and other natural wonders in the vicinity. There are restaurants on every corner, offering menu after menu to stimulate the ol' salivary glands. There are a couple movie theaters that change the films every few months. There are even some places that stay open past 10 p.m. (but only for those 21 and older).

The thing is, sometimes it's hard to find the best places. So the research staff in the Spotlight division of Mustang Daily has come up with a plan: survey the students, pool the information, and find out once and for all just what the best of San Luis Obispo is.

There are 35 categories, from Best Place to Watch a Sunset, to Best Movie Theater, to Best Place for Breakfast.

So take a few minutes out to voice an opinion; this could very well be the only time in your life when you aren't penalized for having one.
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<tr>
<td>Best Place to Jog</td>
<td>Best Place to Jog</td>
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Place your nomination in the space next to each category. One vote per category please. Ballots can be submitted at the Mustang Daily office (GA 226) or at the UU Information Desk. Ballots must be submitted by Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. Results of the Best of SLO survey will be published in the Feb. 6 edition of SPOTLIGHT. All responses become the sole property of Mustang Daily. Photocopied ballots are acceptable. Participate in this survey. This is a democracy. Make your vote count.

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**Crimes of the Heart** — The movie version of Beth Henley’s Pulitzer Prize-winning play stars Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek. Academy Award nominations have been predicted all around. Festival Cinemas.

**The Stingrays**

**The Golden Child** — Eddie Murphy gets lost amid the supernatural and the special effects as he searches for a lost god-child. Festival Cinemas.

**The Stingrays**

**American Tail** — An animated feature from Steven Spielberg about a cute Russian mouse who comes to live in America. Madonna Plaza Theatre, Saturday and Sunday matinees only.

**Bedroom Window** — This is a thriller, starring Steve Guttenberg, Elizabeth McGovern and Isabelle Huppert. Madonna Plaza Theatre, evenings only.

**Blue Planet** — A poetic voyage depicting the four seasons as seen through a dreamer’s perception. Rainbow Theatre Jan. 20 through 26.

**Brighton Beach Memoirs** — Neil Simon’s Broadway hit about a family in 1937 Brooklyn has been adapted for screen. Mission Cinemas. 


**Cain and Mabel** — Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas star in this comedy about two old-time gangsters making it in the 80s. Sunset Drive-In.

**Doubt** — Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas star in this comedy about two old-time gangsters making it in the 80s. Sunset Drive-In.

**Festival of Claymation** — A compilation of clay animation shorts, as well as a behind-the-scenes look at the production process. Rainbow Theatre through Monday. 

**The Golden Child** — Eddie Murphy gets lost amid the supernatural and the special effects as he searches for a lost god-child. Festival Cinemas.

**Honeymoon** — A horror movie about the murder and intrigue most newly married couples experience. Mission Cinemas.

**Hoosiers** — Stars Gene Hackman as a dedicated basketball coach who leads his team to victory. Festival Cinemas. 

**The Fighting Seabees (1944)** — John Wayne runs a tough construction crew in World War II. Monday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

**Golden Earrings (1947)** — Ray Milland disguises himself as a gypsy and wins Marlene Dietrich. Tuesday at 2 a.m. on Channel 5.

**The Little Princess** (1939) — Shirley Temple stars as a young widow who is everything a gypsy and wins Marlene Dietrich. Tuesday at 2 a.m. on Channel 5.

**The Mosquito Coast** — Harrison Ford takes his family to the jungles of Central America to escape modern life. It’s a thriller about an alcoholic, has-been actress who wakes up next to a dead guy. Festival Cinemas.

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ed with violating the city segregation code.

King soon heard of Parks arrest. "She was not 'planted' there by the NAACP, or any other organization; she was planted there by her personal sense of dignity and self-respect," said King. "She was anchored to that seat by the accumulated indignities of days gone by and the boundless aspirations of generations yet unborn," King said. "She was a victim of both the forces of history and the forces of destiny."

King organized a successful boycott of Montgomery buses by blacks and because city buses were the only means of transportation for many blacks, the boycott hurt the city economically.

An all-white grand jury found King and 88 other black leaders guilty of violating an obscure anti-labor law by staging the boycott.

The case made it all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which affirmed an earlier decision by a special three-judge U.S. District Court panel that declared Alabama's state and local elections unconstitutional.

It was a great victory for King but violence against blacks still took the forms of beatings, lynchings and intimidation from white citizens' councils and the Ku Klux Klan.

Since 1957, blacks' voting rights in the South had been a primary concern of King's, and by 1964 he devoted most of his attention to blacks having the unobstructed right to vote.

On Jan. 18, 1965 King began his campaign in Selma, Ala. to register black voters by leading a protest march to the county courthouse. King was arrested and jailed for leading the marchers through Selma streets.

Later, on March 7, 1965, King and 325 people tried to march to the Alabama capitol in Montgomery. State troopers blocked Highway 80 and ordered the marchers to disperse. The troopers then charged into the crowd with clubs and canisters of tear gas.

As people across the nation watched film clips of the drama unfold in Selma's "bloody Sunday," they were shocked by the violence against their brothers and dramatized the plight of blacks fighting for their civil rights better than that Sunday in Selma.

The next day, 10,000 people protested in Detroit in a sympathy march. President Lyndon Johnson denounced the brutality, and 1,000 people in Washington D.C. protested.

On March 15, President Johnson appeared on national television before Congress and personally submitted a new voting rights bill. The events in Selma and the public outrage that followed convinced him that such efforts were necessary.

The voting rights bill outlawed all literacy tests and other voting restrictions, gave the attorney general the power to oversee federal elections in seven southern states, and instructed the attorney general to challenge the constitutionality of poll taxes in state and local elections.

Hundreds of thousands of blacks soon were on the voting rolls and forever changed the pattern of politics in the south.

On March 21, King and his supporters began a march from Selma to Montgomery. President Johnson ordered 1,863 Alabama National Guardsmen, and many military policemen, U.S. marshals and federal officials to Selma to ensure the march would take place peacefully.

Four days later, King led 25,000 marchers through Montgomery, past Confederate Square, where slaves had been sold a century earlier, and up to the capitol building. Gov. George Wallace refused to come out and meet the protest group.

It was fitting that the largest civil rights demonstration in southern history ended in Montgomery, where a decade earlier a boycott of buses started the civil rights movement.

"Let us march onto the realization of the American dream," said King. "I must admit to you there are some difficult days ahead. But we must struggle on with faith in the power of non-violence." That struggle still continues today.

King was shot and killed by James Earl Ray on April 4, 1968 on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn.

On King's crypt are these words etched into marble: Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty I'm free at last.
Mustangs to face two much-improved teams

By Elmer Ramos

If strong games on the road is like stealing, as Cal Poly men's basketball coach Steve Reason puts it, then the Mustangs trip south this weekend will be another attempt at highway robbery.

Poly, 9-5 overall and 1-0 in conference play, will try to improve its record against Chapman College on Friday and Cal State Dominguez Hills on Saturday.

The Mustangs opened the conference season last Friday with the equivalent of grand theft, ambushing 14th-ranked Cal State Bakersfield on the Roadrunners' home court. It was Poly's second upset of a top-20 team in as many tries this year.

The Mustangs beat then eighth-ranked Hayward State 70-61 on Nov. 29.

The Mustangs' conference schedule is a rugged one, considering they have to play five of their first seven games away from home. Poly's road-warrior bones will be rewarded in February, though, when five of seven contests will be played in the Main Gym.

Although this weekend's opponents finished at the bottom of last year's standings — Dominguez Hills was seventh and Chapman was eighth — Reason said both teams are vastly improved.

Chapman (7-7, 0-1) returns four starters from last year's squad that won only seven games. This year's team won its seventh contest, even as conference play barely began, and is averaging 76.9 points per game.

Leading the offensive charge is Chapman's senior guard Tim Samuelson (15.5 ppg), a last year's starting lineup intact. The style of play, however, has not stayed the same. The Toros already have recorded more wins than they did all last season.

William Alexander (20.4 ppg), a three-time All-CCAA selection and one of the conference's most prolific scorers, carries much of the load for Dominguez Hills.

"He's a great leaper," said Reason. "By the end of the season, he should be the all-time leading scorer in the CCAA.''

Poly's Melvin Parker, named CCAA Player of the Week for his 25-point, 11-rebound performance against Bakersfield, will try to continue his hot streak. The senior forward has blossomed since becoming a starter, raising his statistics to 15.7 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

"I was surprised to be named Player of the Week," he said. "I thought I proved myself last year, but I didn't get any recognition. Scoring is coming easy right now. The other teams are keying on (Chambers) and not watching me..."

Despite Parker's heroics, his points; we'll just have to do the work on our own."

Despite Parker's heroics, the senior forward Sean Chambers (18.7 ppg) still is the Mustangs' leading scorer. Parker and Chambers, the only two players scoring in double figures, have accounted for almost half of the Mustangs' points.

Mitch Pierce, promoted to the starting lineup last week to inject some scoring punch, will sit out this weekend's games. He sprained an ankle against Bakersfield, but Reason expects him to return for Poly's home games next weekend.

Figure it out: This was in Tuesday's San Francisco Chronicle: "It's ridiculous but Hayward State, a Division II team with a 5-11 record can beat No. 3 Carolina. Hayward beat San Jose State, which beat Stanford, which beat Washington, which beat UCLA, which beat North Carolina."

Since Poly beat Hayward in the season opener, does that mean the Mustangs could beat North Carolina, too?

Dominguez Hills (11-3, 1-0) returns last year's starting

Gymnastics to host first meet

By Kimberly Patraw

Flasy and complicated routines plus a high level of competence are what spectators should expect from the Cal Poly gymnastics team.

The Lady Mustangs will compete in their first home meet Saturday against Townsend State University of Maryland and South Utah College at 7:30 p.m.

Head coach Tim Rivera said he believes this will be the team's last competition meet all season, but that this is "the strongest team that we've ever had."

In the Mustangs' first meet Dec. 6, Cal State Northridge placed first while the Mustangs took second and Cal Poly Pomona placed third. The women had not been working out long, and they said their routines had been watered down.

"This meet was different. The Maryland team took seventh at the National Championships last year while San Luis Obispo placed 16th."

The Mustangs will be watered down this time. The team is working out harder than it ever has before. The girls are different also, Williams points out.

Most of them are coming straight from clubs instead of taking a break. They are already in shape when they join the team. This saves a lot of time in training because they are able to reach their peak performance sooner. This year the team is working out harder than it ever has before. The girls are different also, Williams points out.

A local girl who also represents A local girl who also represents the team is trying to come back this year. She's a great leaper," said Reason. "He'll get his points; we'll just have to do our best."

Dominguez Hills (11-3, 1-0) returns last year's starting
Thank you all from ASI Student Com­
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CIRCLES
ISLAMIC SOCIETY OF NORTH AMERICA
PHILIPPINE STUDENTS
PILIPINO CULTURAL EXCHANGE
TURKEY TROT" ORGANIZERS and a special thanks to Jenny Lim and Marco Cano and the Cal Poly "Giving Tree".
Thank you all from ASI Student Community Services.
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IROQUOIS

From page 1

can say the U.S. Constitution owes much to the Iroquois," said Grinde.

Grinde said that the ideas of freedom of speech, checks and balances, the natural rights of men, equality of the sexes and the concept of unity, which have become part of American society, all go back to the Iroquois. "All of these concepts can be traced directly to Iroquois roots," he said.

Grinde went on to say that "the Iroquois Confederation is an important contributor because it is a working government, a working constitution." He also believes that the Iroquois Confederation is the oldest living and surviving democratic constitution and although others argue that the U.S. Constitution is the oldest, Grinde said that the Iroquois Constitution has been around at least twice as long. "It's still around today and it still continues to function," said Grinde.

Speaking of an article entitled "Meet Dr. Franklin," written by Princeton professor Julian Boyd, Grinde said, "It's in the realm of political thought, the Indians probably had a greater influence over a civilized society than any other savage race."

Grinde said little credit is given to the native Iroquois people, who have contributed immeasurably to present-day society. Grinde's speech was the first in a series marking the bicentennial anniversary of the adoption of the U.S. Constitution. The lecture series is sponsored by the history and political science departments and the School of Liberal Arts.

SENATE

From page 1 mid-quarter.

In other Senate action, the accounting firm of Glenn, Burdette, Phillips and Booker was unanimously approved by the senate to become the auditors of AIS, the University Union and the Children's Center. AIS Executive Director Roger Conway said the new auditors got five-year contracts because it is good policy to change auditors every four to five years "so that they don't go soft on you."

A resolution to form a joint powers authority task force to review the JPA for potential AIS involvement was passed after rules were suspended to allow a vote to be taken. The JPA will be examined by the task force to see if it can alleviate problems at the university associated with increasing liability costs.

Mike Patnode, senator from the School of Engineering and the sponsor of the resolution, said the idea behind the JPA is to gather money from all California State University campuses to form a pot of money. Patnode said Associated Students of CSU campuses would use the money for insurance purposes. "It would be like forming our own insurance companies," Patnode said. He said $2 million would be put into the CSU joint account each year from 16 CSU campuses.

"Cal Poly's input would be approximately $200,000 a year," Patnode said. He explained that if a solution isn't found to the rising costs of liability coverage AIS will have to continue to raise fees in order to maintain its present insurance policy. Patnode added that recently the JPA didn't cover some groups and clubs at Cal Poly but perhaps changes could make it more feasible for AIS investment.

Also at the meeting, a resolution concerning university contracting with the state to receive price advances and tax-exempt financing was discussed. Tom Hobby, senator from the School of Agriculture and sponsor of the resolution, explained contracting with the state would save $6,000 a year because office equipment and other like items could be purchased for less.

One concern expressed by some senators was that the state would hold title to all equipment bought through the state. Conway said that because of the many beneficial aspects of the resolution, the university could forego having title to the equipment. The resolution will be voted on in two weeks.

An item for discussion involving a student Senate vote on the quality of Swanson's job performance as ASI president was not commented on. It was later withdrawn from next week's agenda as a business item by Steve Blair, senator from the School of Science and Engineering.

Swanson said he believed the item was dropped from the agenda because its originators felt it would have been useless to pursue it. Swanson said the withdrawal of the discussion item was "absolutely the end" of controversy surrounding allegations made last quarter about his job performance. "I have nothing but unanimous approval from the senate," Swanson said.

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