In celebration of a leader who ‘had a dream’
Poly students hail black leader’s birth

By Julie Williams

In celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, the Afro-American Student Union sponsored a march and a program of various speeches in the University Union Wednesday.

King, a popular outspoken supporter for black American rights, was assassinated April 4, 1968.

"Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did make a positive impact on all American people and that's something we shouldn't forget," said Sandra Towner, coordinator of the program and treasurer of the Afro-American Student Union.

With the sun finally breaking through the morning fog, a group of about 50 students, professors and administrators marched from Dexter Lawn to the U.U. singing the Negro National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing.

"This is a birthday party ... a celebration for the legacy and hope of freedom," said Dean of Students Russ Brown. "As we work for humanity, we do become free ... one person can make a difference."

Dr. Willie Brown, the assistant director of Student Life and Development, and Donald Cheek of the education department also spoke in front of the crowd of about 200 people.

"Conditions have not improved, they've gotten worse," said Cheek. He pointed out that in 1969 a black person earned 61 percent of a white person's income, and in 1983 he earned only 55 percent.

Cheek said it is the Ronald Reagans and Edwin Meeses who keep blacks back. "If they drive a car and I walk, I should complain, but once they give me skates, I should be happy."

Andrew Harris, a city and regional planning major, portrayed King in his speech. "Then...

Amnesty International

Group helps free prisoner

By Duffy Carolan

Staff Writer

The joint efforts of the San Luis Obispo County chapter of Amnesty International and concerned Cal Poly students have resulted in the release of a 60-year-old man from a prison in Paraguay.

Roque Ruiz Diaz Mendoza, a bricklayer, was freed Dec. 16 after being held nearly four years as a political prisoner of the Paraguayan government. The local AI group and students campaigned for Mendosa's release for one and a half years, said case coordinator Craig Russell, a music instructor at Cal Poly.

If you want to say that I was a drum major, say that I was a drum major for peace ... say that I was a drum major for justice ... say that I was a drum major for righteousness.

— Andrew Harris, portraying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Reagan visits school named for King

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan went to an overwhelmingly black grade school Wednesday and saluted the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. as "a great man who wrested justice from the heart of a great country."

"The world is so different to­day," Reagan told about 350 youngsters who sat quietly on folding chairs in the gymnasium of Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School.

"Our 'national conscience' told us to change and start to be fair. And we listened and changed and we started to be fair."

Reagan added to his prepared speech an impromptu story about William Franklin Burghardt, a black fellow student at Eureka College in Illinois who played center on the football team while Reagan played right guard.

The president said that in one game, Burghardt came up against an opponent who was "filled with hatred and prejudice" and "played dirty" against the black player.

He said Burghardt, who was playing with an injured knee, insisted on playing by the rules and by the end of the game had the other player "literally stag­gering."

Reagan said that after the player was limping off the field, he returned to shake Burghardt's hand and tell him, "I just want you to know you are the greatest human being I have ever met."

Drawing a moral from his story, the president said: "The world is so different today and I think all of us were part of that revolution ... are so happy to see all of you together in this dif­ferent kind of America."

Some of the children fidgeted and others remained still, but all were quiet as the president spoke.

Amnesty International

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On the street

Do you think Khadafy is a threat to the US?

Rick Hults, senior, construction management:
I think Khadafy is a threat to himself.

Danielle Putnam, senior, landscape architecture:
My gut reaction is that he is not a threat in that we should take military action in Libya. But I think we should watch our borders carefully.

Greg Spicer, sophomore, economics:
He, himself, no; but his whole regime is. If he got other countries to think like he does, it would be crazy city. I personally think he’s an idiot.

Jim Cottle, junior, construction:
If Russia starts to back him, he’ll be a threat to the United States.

Linda Tammel, junior, bookarts:
Yeah, I would say so. I think things have gotten out of hand with him. It’s hard to know what he’ll do future-wise.

By Julia Prodis

Monkeying around

How I spent my Christmas vacation

Andy Funk

I guess it’s about time I start writing my columns again. I would hate to think people were beginning to forget about me. Thankfully, I actually turned in my senior project and got a job. The truth is I’ve been really busy and, in fact, I’m finally getting around to writing thank you notes for Christmas. So here it goes:

Dear Aunt Matilda,
Sorry you didn’t get this letter sooner but it got lost in the mail.

How’s everything in Poughkeepsie? I hear you had a blizzard last week. Everything’s terrific here in California. It’s been warm and beautiful all month. I even went to the beach last weekend. By the way, did you like the snow shovel we gave you for Christmas? We had a bell of a time finding one (the guy at the hardware store had never heard of a snow shovel before), but we knew how much you’d appreciate it. Thank you for the purple shirt with green stripes you gave me for Christmas. It goes so nicely with the red-checked bell bottom you gave me last year. How do you know I wore an extra-large? Needless to say, I was so touched that I moved to share your generosity with others less fortunate than myself. So I donated them both to the Salvation Army. We loved the fruittcake you made for us. It’s the best thing I’ve ever eaten. Meem caught a burglar trying to steal our presents on Christmas Eve and threw your fruit cake at him. It knocked him cold. Here’s OK but the police confiscated it for evidence. I know you’ll want to send us another one but the police said it was illegal to send weapons in the mail.

I had a really good Christmas vacation. I got a temporary job in an ice cream parlor near our house. They didn’t seem to care that I didn’t have any experience, but they told me it was company policy that if you made a mistake on an order you had to eat it. Well, my first customer ordered a single scoop of vanilla and I accidentally made him a super big double banana split with caramel and fudge and strawberries. Naturally, since it was my mistake, I had to eat it. So what happened? They fire me, just like that. One mistake! Hey, nobody’s perfect!

Dad and I decided we couldn’t survive watching all 19 bowl games on T.V. so we divided them up. He watched the patriotic bowls (Independence, Liberty, Freedom and All-American) and I watched all the fruit bowls (Cherry, Citrus, American) and I watched all the patriotic bowls (Independence, Liberty, Freedom and All-American) and I watched all the patriotic bowls (Independence, Liberty, Freedom and All-American). We called Cousin Freddie to help us out, but after watching the party bowls (Holiday and Fiesta) he spent too much time at the punch bowl and ended up at the toilet bowl on New Year’s. Next year maybe we’ll rent a VCR.

I suppose it’s nice to be back at Cal-Poly—starting winter quarter, but if one more person asks me “How was your break?” or “Did you get all your classes?” I’ll rip his tongue out and slap it as a bookmark. I didn’t get any classes and neither did anyone else. I tried to add an English class, but there was only one spot open. Everyone claimed to be a graduating senior so the professor kicked us all out and told us to draw straws. Unfortunately, one guy drew a .38 and we let him take the spot. Finally, I rented a wheelchair and got on to the class because I was disabled. Unfortunately, my professor saw me out at track practice the next day and dropped me like a hot potato. I told him I’d been miraculously cured by Oral Roberts on T.V. but he didn’t buy it.

Well, I’ve got to wrap this letter up. I’m supposed to meet some friends. We’re planning a trip to Hawaii this summer, but I’m not sure I’m going to have enough money. Maybe if I get some for my birthday in August...

Well, anyway, take care.

Love, Andy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rent control hurts both tenants and landlords

Editor — I generally agree with Peter Irwin (Urban Ranawal, Jan. 13), but on the subject of rent control, he’s way off base.

Rent control has been counterproductive in the vast majority of cases.

In other communities it has created a tight housing market, reduced the quality of housing and it has caused real rent to skyrocket.

With rent control, investment in housing usually doesn’t make sense financially. Without investors, developers will not build apartments, etc.

As population increases, the supply of housing dries up. To make matters worse, rental units are often converted to more profitable condominiums. How many students can afford a condo?

Housing quality usually drops. With a very limited cash flow, landlords have quite an incentive to do little to maintain their properties. And it is not uncommon for the owners to walk away from an investment, leaving tenants to fend for themselves.

I am as unhappy about paying rent as anyone. However, rent control would hurt most those Mr. Irwin hopes to protect; the “students and other low-income residents.” If rents are truly out of line, the market will take care of matters.

DAVID J. FREY

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Mustang Daily

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T. Williams
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Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

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Shultz calls for military action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States risks having "a policy of paralysis" unless it is willing to take both open and covert military action against nations that support terrorism, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday.

"We cannot let the ambiguities of the terrorist threat reduce us to total impotence," Shultz said in a speech dotted with references to Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy. The United States must have "the stomach," even when results are slow, to keep up the pressure against state-sponsored terrorists, he said.

Otherwise, "it would amount to an admission that, with all our weaponry and power, we are helpless to defend our citizens, our interests, and our values; this I simply do not accept," he said.

Soviets propose disarmament

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced in a statement read on national television Wednesday that the Soviet Union is proposing a plan for "riding the earth of nuclear weapons within 15 years."

The statement, on the eve of the fourth round of Geneva arms control talks between the Soviet Union and the United States, said the Soviets also will extend a unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing for another three months.

The unilateral ban on testing was announced in August and expired Jan. 1.

The announcement was made at the beginning of the nightly television news program.

Resolution passed as 'social statement'

By Craig Andrews

Before passage of the Academic Senate anti-apartheid resolution Tuesday, discussion focused on the need to make a social statement.

Most senators agreed that removal of Cal Poly Foundation stock in companies operating in South Africa would have little financial impact on the country's minority government.

Senator Barton C. Olsen noted that a social statement from the Academic Senate would at least let people know the senate's position: apartheid is wrong.

The Foundation has investments in seven American companies operating in South Africa. Total shares in the companies held by the Foundation are valued at about $47,000. But four of those companies have less than one percent of their total assets in South Africa, according to a report by the Foundation's Committee on Investments.

The Foundation Board of Directors will meet Jan. 24. It is not certain if the Academic Senate recommendation will be on the agenda, said a Foundation official.

Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral and Assistant to the Director, Robert E. Griffin, were not available for comment Wednesday.

Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral and Assistant to the Director, Robert E. Griffin, were not available for comment Wednesday.
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A billboard expressing “life without war is possible” established a way for a local organization to try communicate the idea of peace to the San Luis Obispo community. Physicians for Social Responsibility/Corita Billboard Peace Project (Corita Project) is working to get people to think about nuclear war. “We wanted to let people know they have to deal with nuclear war,” said Corita Project member Betsey Nash. “People have to take responsibility.”

The non-profit group created the billboard “We Can Create Life Without War” as a non-threatening symbol for peace. “People have to stop being afraid to talk about nuclear war,” Nash said. “People are scared to get involved in something like this because they don’t want to do anything anti-American.”

“People have a hard time thinking you can be a patriot and a protestor,” Nash explained. The billboard was designed by Corita Kent, the creator of the “Love” stamp for the U.S. Postal Service and numerous prints reflecting different causes over the past 20 years.

Kent, formerly known as Sister Corita, uses her art to spread her thoughts to the public. “With a soft stroke she spreads not only the joy of art, but a message,” Nash said. “She has been keyed-in to our cause for years,” Nash said. “It’s important to her.”

Kent said of her billboards in a Dec. 15 Los Angeles Times article, “Maybe it’s a sense of how delicate our environment is. As if putting peaceful stuff into the world would make it a little more peaceful place.” Kent donates works of art and money to the Corita Project to help keep the billboards up and to help get other billboards up throughout the United States.

The main purpose of the Corita Project is to put up billboards spreading the message of peace. A billboard was chosen for communication because it can reach people in a non-threatening manner. Nash said, “If some weary traveler drives by the billboard and stops talking about it, it has done some good.” Nash said travelers have the time to think while they are driving. “We want to get the word out,” she said. “We have to do it and can do it.”

The Corita Project has organized “Create Peace Week” to heighten the focus on action for peace in San Luis Obispo. Events have been scheduled throughout this week.

Peace displays will be set up at Farmers Market tonight on Higuera.

Weekend Peace Events

Today
- Farmers Market Peace Displays
- Physicians for Social Responsibility, Pro-Peace and other community peace groups will have displays and be present to answer questions.
- CORITA ART SALE
- Corita Kent, designer of the Corita billboard, has sent some signed autographs to be put on sale at Linnaeus’s Cafe on Burton Street. The $2 admission at the door includes a drawing ticket for a $50 signed Corita autograph.

Friday
-光学 PEACE FORUM
- Dr. Howard Altmann will speak on “The Nuclear Age: The World with Nuclear Weapons.”
- Panelists will discuss “The Psychological Aspects of the Nuclear Age.”

Saturday
- Farmers PEACE FORUM
- John H. Belden, the Center for the Religion, Ethics and Social Policy at Cornell University will speak on the role of anti-war sentiments. J. William Fulbright, professor and vice-chairman of the Department of "V. John H. Belden, professor of "The Psychological Aspects of the Nuclear Age."" Cor-Poly physics professor David" and "Arms Control and Technologies."" Maurice" speaking on "The Nuclear Age."" The admission fee is $3.

Story by Gillian Greig
King

From page 1

My Living Won't Be In Vain."

At the conclusion of the pro­
gram, Crystal Calmer, portray­
ing Coretta Scott King; and
Richard Marles as President
Reagan, re-enacted the Martin
Luther King Holiday Legislation
when President Reagan signed
the bill to make Jan. 20 a na­
tional holiday in honor of King.

King would have been 57 years
old.

Left: "Martin Luther King Jr.,"
portrayed by Andrew Harris, is
espoused by "bodyguard" James
Wells and Eric Webber.

King Day observance

Photos by
Duane Mielicki

The observance at the University Union attracted about 200 people.
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Ceremony held for relocation of Coke vending machine

The relocation of a Coca-Cola vending machine was hailed with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday near the new Engineering Building.

Mechanical engineering professor Ed Garner cut the ribbon as members of the Cal Poly branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers, sponsors of the machine, watched. The vending machine had been located at the Mechanical Engineering Building but when the ME department moved to the new Engineering Building, the machine remained in its original location.

Members of the Society of Automotive Engineers had to petition the Foundation to get official approval to relocate the machine. Building operation managers, security officers, school deans, the executive dean and the Foundation all have to approve a site before a vending machine may be installed or relocated.

The tongue-in-cheek ceremony celebrated the successful end of the society’s efforts.

Photo by
Margaret Apodaca

Ed Garner cuts the ribbon at a ceremony celebrating the relocation of a Coca-Cola machine to the new Engineering Building.

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And you’ll put your skills to work right away, because you’re commissioned in the Army as a second lieutenant when you graduate.

If you’d like an education in leadership and management to go along with your engineering degree, find out more about Army ROTC. Contact Larry Stayton, 546-2371 for details. Or stop in Decker Hall 115.
Forum to address nuclear war issue

By Angela Danrell

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who underwent surgery seven months ago for removal of a cancerous tumor from his colon, will return to Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday for his first follow-up examination to check for any new growths in the bowel.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday Reagan would undergo a colonoscopy, the same type of examination in which doctors discovered the tumor last July.

Speakes said the president "feels great" and called the procedure routine.

But Reagan's doctors said after the cancer was discovered last year that he should have a colonoscopy every six months for the rest of his life to ensure that any new lesions are found and removed before they grow into cancer.

A colonoscopy involves the insertion of a long, flexible tube into the colon to permit viewing of the wall of the entire large intestine.

The physicians showed that the baby teeth of children contained high levels of strontium-90, a radioactive fallout present after a nuclear bomb explosion, which enters the food chain and is deposited in the bones and teeth of human beings and animals.

This finding initiated the passing of the Treaty. "The Treaty gives us our reason for being," said Willard Ostlin, San Luis Obispo PSR chapter president.

"Where politicians don't seem to be able to communicate, ... physicians from across the world have been able to." — Willie Coleman

Saturday's presentation will feature Spock and four additional speakers.

Joan Bokaey, from the Center for Religion, Ethnic and Social Policy at Cornell University, will address the "Roots of Anti-Soviet Sentiment." J. William Hollingsworth, professor and vice chairman of the department of medicine at the University of California at San Diego, is president of the San Diego chapter of PSR. The former chief of medicine of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission will speak on the "Lessons from Hiroshima."

Two Cal Poly professors, Richard Kranzfeld and David Hafemeister, will discuss "Idealism Versus Realism in the Nuclear Arms Race" and "A Verification of Arms-Control Agreements: The Technologies that Make It Possible."

Reagan has worked with the federal government on arms control. He has also co-edited a book on the subject of his title.

Lastly, Spock will discuss "Purging in the Nuclear Age."

It will be one of the major educational events at Cal Poly this year," said Paquita Barth of the speakers forum.

Planning for the peace forum began in April when the local chapter of PSR asked the Speakers Forum to co-sponsor the event. "Planning has been a day-to-day thing trying to coordinate speakers from different parts of the country. It has been an on-going task," said Chris Thompson, chairman of the speakers forum.

Thompson, a 22-year-old Electrical Engineering student, said he hopes "the committee's budget will be increased next year in order to host more educational events like this one."

The forum will be Friday night from 7:30 to 10 and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Main Gym.

Talk has always been cheap, but none has ever been cheaper than the advice good of Mrs. Huggins does once a Thursday in Mustang Daily. She encourages all letters regarding household hints, celebrity gossip, proper etiquette and anything that will help students in their day-to-day lives. Write to her. Your mother would be proud.

Address letters to Mrs. Huffnagle, Mustang Daily, GA 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 93407.
Speakers Forum and Physicians for Social Responsibility. The forum is to educate and enlighten the public about nuclear war," Nash said.

"We don't want to change anyone's mind," Nash said about Peace Week. "But maybe we can get them to think about it."

The Corita Project is an affiliate of Physicians for Social Responsibility. PSR is an international organization trying to "spread a wider consciousness of the perils of nuclear war," Nash said.

The Corita Project is affiliated with PSR, Nash said, because it is an educational group which the Corita Project can latch onto for guidance. Nash said "PSR is like our umbrella organization."

PSR has more than 30,000 members throughout the United States and more throughout the world, Nash said. The group has helped locate 30 billboards in the Boston area, two in Paso Robles and one in San Luis Obispo.

Nash said the movement is growing in general but Tim Hirt, a Cuesta College student, said, "The hope for the group to get bigger is through a group called Students For Social Responsibility was started by Cal Poly and Russell is trying to form a similar organization at Cuesta College.

"We (college students) have a 'live for today' attitude," Russell said. "Students are scared of nuclear war."

The Corita Project was created after some employees at LMB Hand Rehab Products began brainstorming after watching the television movie "The Day After." Employees realized they had to do something to educate the community about nuclear war.

"We wanted to do something that would give a positive message," Nash said.

People have to convince themselves something can be done before anything can be done, she added.

"Communication is vital," Nash said. To keep communication open the Corita Project doesn't have officers in charge at its meetings. Members offer a forum-style atmosphere so people can feel comfortable talking. Movies or speakers are slated for meetings with the opportunity to speak on the information afterward, Nash said.

The Corita Project has applied for a government grant to assist 15 areas in putting up billboards, said Lois Barber, Corita Project member. "Some counties will put billboards up for non-profit organizations, but San Luis Obispo doesn't," Barber said.

Drugs tied to death of Rick Nelson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for onetime teen idol Rick Nelson vehemently denied a report Wednesday that a fire aboard Nelson's airplane just before it crashed may have been ignited by "free-basing" cocaine.

Federal officials said they have yet to determine the cause of the Douglas DC-3 crash on New Year's Eve that killed Nelson and six others.

"The passengers were asleep, Rick Nelson and his girlfriend were asleep under a blanket when the smoke occurred," Greg McDonald, Nelson's personal manager, said in a telephone interview from his Palm Springs home.

McDonald attributed the information to pilot Brad Rank, who he said was released from the hospital Tuesday. He refused to say how fast the pilot could be reached.

Free-basing requires mixing cocaine with flammable ether or ammonia. After the mixture evaporates, the "free-base" cocaine is usually smoked in a glass pipe held over a steady flame.

"That's pure nonsense, Rick Nelson didn't do free-base (cocaine)," McDonald said of the reports in the Washington Post and Dallas Morning News. "He was a sweet guy and he didn't have those kinds of problems."
Ask Mrs. Huffnagel

Friend with hairy chest is stealing his girlfriend

Dear Mrs. Huffnagel —

[Text continues discussing problems with friends and relationships with additional text not shown.]

— Hopeful

Docile Reader — Where would you like your ashes to be scattered?

— Confused

Docile Reader — Because...

Are you socially retarded? Do you have trouble talking with other comparable life forms? Send your name and address to me and I'll think about sending NudeTwister to you.

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Short stories and poetry are categories in writing contest

By Kathy Kent

For the sixteenth year in a row, the Cal Poly Creative Writing Contest is open to all enrolled students. The deadline is set for Feb. 10 at 5 p.m.

The contest consists of both short story and poetry writing categories. Three cash prizes will be awarded to the top three entries in each section. The amounts are: $100 for first place, $75 for second place, and $50 for third place. In addition, an honorable mention will be given in each category.

Al Landwehr, English professor, created the contest in 1971 after coming from the University of Missouri. He had participated in a similar contest there and was surprised that a school the size of Cal Poly didn’t already have one. He has been in charge of the contest since its inception.

In the past, there has been an average of 150 participants. Landwehr encourages students from every major to enter.

“Many think only English majors will win, but that is not the case,” Landwehr said.

The judges for the contest have not been selected yet, but there will be three separate judges for each of the two categories. Generally, the judges are from the English department, but sometimes they are selected from other departments if they have a strong writing background.

Winners of the writing contest, who should be announced by the first week of March, will have their works published in Cross Currents, a special supplement of the Poly Royal edition of Mustang Daily.

Fiction manuscripts must be typed, double spaced and be no more than 25 pages in length. Poetry entries must also be typed and be no more than 200 lines in length.

When submitting entries, students must use a pseudonym on the manuscript. Students should also include a sealed envelope with the pseudonym on the outside of the envelope, and the student’s real name, address and phone number on the inside.

All works can be submitted to section 32 of the Faculty Office Building. More information can be obtained from Landwehr at POB 341.
Art department changes name

By Kristin Rontvertat
staff writer

The department of art and design was chosen as the new title of the department during the Christmas break.

Robert Reynolds, head of the department, said that the change in titles was overdue. Reynolds said the art program has grown into a profession, and the change was made to reflect the program.

"The new title suggests that the major is more than just art," said Reynolds. The art aspect of the program, according to Reynolds, is only part of the total program. Reynolds said that in addition to coursework in painting, ceramics and sculpture there has been an emphasis in graphic design.

"People didn't realize what we were about. It was time to work on our image," said Reynolds.

He said that in order for the title to be approved, it first needed to receive the approval of the dean of the School of Communications, Arts and Humanities and Provost Tomlinson Fort Jr.

Administrators in the Provost's Office sent a letter to each of the seven schools asking for an opinion of the proposed title. Because only one of the schools approved of the title, the Provost could then formally approve the title change.

"The change comes at an appropriate time, because of the merger of the facilities to the Center Building. It better explains what we are about," said Reynolds.

Visit to Vietnam

Group seeks information about MIAs

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — As the first official delegation to visit Vietnam since the Vietnam War flies westward toward Hanoi, four men are drawn to a country that has shaped their lives.

Anthony Principi, Fred Z. Brown and Stephen Johnson are returning to a country they last saw during the war. Fradley has never seen Vietnam, but he, too, has struggled to understand its influences of my life."

The delegation, the first to be led by U.S. senators, also will question the Vietnamese about the possibility that Americans are still alive in Cambodia, other awards, the Bronze Star for valor in combat in Vietnam.


"I had thought we were fighting to assist a people and help them with a freedom they were waiting to die for. But after I was there, I questioned our involvement and how the war was being fought," he said.

Principi's bitter-sweet memories of patrolling the river poured out as the delegation's C-135 Air Force jet carried him back to Asia.

Principi, now 41, is the chief counsel for the Senate's Veterans Affairs Committee. He meets with members of the Vietnamese Mission at the United Nations last fall to plan the trip led by Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs committee.

To Steve Johnson, Vietnam is a daily occupation. He is the State Department's "country officer" for Vietnam. His job is to know as much about it as he can find out. But knowledge comes secondhand these days. The United States has no diplomatic ties with Vietnam.

At 49, Johnson has spent much of his adult life learning about Asia. His father, U. Alexis Johnson, was U.S. Deputy Ambassador to Saigon in 1964 and 1965. It seemed natural for the diplomat's "to become a diplomat too, "just like doctors' sons."

Pope's visit may include Serra grave site

MONTERTY, Calif. (AP) — Pope John Paul II plans to stop at the Carmel Mission Basilica, grave site of pioneer missionary Father Junipero Serra, during his proposed visit to the Monterey Peninsula in 1987, according to a newspaper report.

Serra, a Franciscan friar, is a candidate for canonization as a saint of the church.

The report in Wednesday's Monterey Peninsula Herald also said the visit would include a Mass at the Carmel Basilica, as well as a visit to the office of the pope's visit," the newspaper said.

A two-man delegation from the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C., accompanied Serra at the Sun Devil Arena in the mission on Jan. 2, according to the report.

The report added that the proposed itinerary for the pope's visit to the Monterey area, tentatively scheduled for the fall of 1987, "has been accepted by the bishops who are coordinating the event."

Ted Elise, director of communications for the Monterey diocese, accompanied Shubsha and the Washington delegation on the tour of local facilities.

"We're hoping to have the itinerary agreed upon and finalized by June," Elise told The Herald. "That would give us a year to work out the details."

Elise said the itinerary for the California portion of the pope's visit includes stops in San Francisco, on the Monterey Peninsula and in Los Angeles.

Lee Moselk, executive director of the Ferrari Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula, which schedules races and other events at the Laguna Seca facility, told The Herald he met the delegation from Washington at the raceway and discussed possible sitings for the mass.

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Mustang grapplers home after tough road trip

By Tim Robinson

The Cal Poly wrestlers returned from their East Coast and Midwestern gauntlet last Tuesday night.

The grueling four-day trip led the Mustangs through a path of some of the best teams and best individual wrestlers in the nation, and earned them an 11th place finish in the VirginiaDuals with several fine individual performances.

"As a team we didn't wrestle well, but as individuals we wrestled real well," said head coach Dennis Cowell, who cited that Ernie Geronimo had a 5-3 win over Wisconsin's Gene Spelman, who is ranked sixth in the nation.

Cowell's point is an obvious one, considering the Mustangs had two wrestlers Mark Tracey and Ernie Geronimo, who went 4-0 during the Virginia Duals, yet they finished in front of only five teams. Cowell also admitted that the Mustangs are a better tournament team, where individual scores account for how the team places.

Two other Mustang wrestlers had winning records as Joe Pangelinan went 3-0-1, and Anthony Romero went 3-1. The trip for the Mustangs as a team for the most part was a futile one, yet they did prove that some of their wrestlers are among the nation's elite.

"What it does for us is give our individuals an indication that they are able to compete against the best in the nation," said Cowell, who believes that his team will continue to progress until tournament time, which will then favor Poly's strengths with the individual scoring system used in the NCAA tournament.

The Mustang's team weakness was shown considerably on the second leg of their trip on Monday afternoon, losing to No. 1 Oklahoma, 7-5, and No. 5 Oklahoma, 36-9. The only bright spot against OSU was Chuck Kearney and Geronimo's 4-4 draw, they were also Cal Poly's only points.

Then the Mustangs had to face powerhouse Oklahoma that evening, the evening results were much the same. This time, however, not even Tracey who is ranked no. 2 by National Mat News could prevail, losing to reigning NCAA champ, Melvin Dougalis, 15-6.

"Melvin Dougalis was just declared eligible this quarter and Mark (Tracey) lost to him 15-6. He didn't look super against him, but it had been a long trip and a long day, and I'm not trying to make excuses for him, but Dougalis had just become eligible, so he was all jacked up to wrestle," said Cowell, who recognized that the margin of difference might be a lot closer had the two met under different circumstances.

The Mustangs were, however, not able to produce any solid team performance during the trip, losing a close 23-16 match to Wisconsin, the eventual tournament runner-ups. During the match, Anthony Romero, who went 3-1 in the duals, barely lost to heavily favored Terry Manning. Romero lost to Manning, who had been ranked no. 2 in the nation, 7-5, and according to Cowell, the Mustangs could have beaten Wisconsin with some luck.

The Mustangs' biggest weakness will be the Midwestern gauntlet late Tuesday night. All three duals were won by Wisconsin, 66-6, and Oklahoma, 58-0.

The Cal Poly, which has a 1-0 in league play. The Matadors are also coming off a 59-34 win over Chapman.

The Mustangs need to get tough on defense and make things happen on offense, in order to create some opportunities at the foul line.

Another strong performance from Barb Blackburn, who has a total of 35 points in the Mustangs last two games, and good shows from guards Carol Mills and Trish Greo should help the Mustangs defeat the Matadors.

The game tonight will be the first of three league home games for the Mustangs.
AMNESTY
From page 1

Members of the campaign wrote letters to key government officials in Paraguay, including President Alfredo Stroessner. Also, petitions were circulated and both Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Leon Panetta wrote to the U.S. State Department asking that they ask the Paraguayan government about the health and legal status of Mendoza.

Mendoza was arrested Jan. 25, 1982 in supposed violation of Law 209 which condemns individuals who are members of an illegal association composed of three or more individuals, the purpose of which is to commit criminal offenses. Paraguayan police claimed Mendoza had possession of Paraguayan Communist Party documents. These documents were never produced as evidence. Mendoza did express sympathy for PCP ideology but denied membership.

"Mendoza was imprisoned for what he believes, not for what he did," said Russell. "At least people such as Mendoza "prisoners of conscience.""

After his arrest, Mendoza was not recognized by authorities for several months. During this time, according to reports from AI, he was beaten with clubs, electrically shocked by a cattle prod, and forced to stand blindfolded for six days without food.

As for Mendoza's present condition, Russell said, "All we know is he is free and safe."

County members are also working on the release of two other "prisoners of conscience," one in Bulgaria and the other in Togo, West Africa. Cal Poly student Steve Chanley is the case coordinator for the Bulgarian prisoner campaign.

AI members work for the release of those prisoners who "never have used or advocate the use of violence" and are "imprisoned because of their beliefs," said Russell.

"We work within the boundaries of international laws and the petitioned country's legal system. We point out inconsistencies in the law and violations of basic human rights set forth by the United Nations," said Russell.

Students involved with the county chapter of AI are forming a campus club which should become official this quarter, said acting president Matt Englund. The main purpose will be to increase awareness of "human rights violations occurring all over the world," he said.

The first meeting of the club will be today at 11 a.m. in University Union Room 318.

AI is a non-partisan, volunteer organization with 300,000 members and supporters in more than 150 countries. They work for the release of people held prisoner anywhere because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. They also work to get fair and prompt trials for political prisoners and to end torture and the death penalty.

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