Holiday celebrated serving the public

By Jessica Tomsula
Daily Staff Writer

Many Americans will be taking the day off Jan. 15 in remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr. However, members of the service group AmeriCorps will be hard at work.

On Monday, 31 members will be participating in four community service projects throughout San Luis Obispo County.

AmeriCorps is a national program started by President Clinton in 1994. The center in San Luis Obispo, however, didn't open until September of 1995. Its members work with agencies that deal with high risk youth. These are kids involved with juvenile services, foster agencies, homeless shelters and alcohol and drug abuse centers.

AmeriCorps members commit themselves to one year of service, either full or part time. They then earn money to pay for college tuition or to pay back student loans.

"The whole idea behind AmeriCorps is putting back into the community and helping the community help themselves," said AmeriCorps member and psychology junior Jenny Adams. "I think that service to the community is a lot of what Martin Luther King Jr. was saying and what he stood for."

Adams added, "So, I think it's appropriate that we're involved in the celebration of his day."

Program Director Dale Magee said AmeriCorps members have been planning with people and performing handstands on chairs. They also throw batons, juggle and play conga drums.

This circus differs from others because it's indoors and performed entirely by people. Bill Forchion, one of the acrobats in his fourth season with The Pickles, explained that this circus is different from others.

"We don't want to puncture it, but do we have to realize that it is flexible," said Arnold Jonas, community development director.

The council looked at issues such as the job-housing balance and the resources, such as water and sewage, available for each site.

Many areas will be new home developments, called Emerald Hills and Perfumo Creek Homes, and lie beyond the urban-limit line.

The council is considering a fee hike for students. According to Juan Gonzalez, vice president for Student Affairs, the plan will not be finalized by them.

However, Gonzalez pointed out that Baker will not present the complete Cal Poly Plan to Munitz. According to Gonzalez, the plan will be finalized by them.

The report that is ready to be distributed includes eight different propositions for fee increases for the Fall 1996 quarter, Gonzalez said. The propositions range from no increase in fees as a result of the Cal Poly Plan, to a complete coverage of the sewer and water fees, at a cost of about $540 per student.

"My best guess is that there will be a fee increase," Gonzalez said. "However, I have no idea on the amount."

Gonzalez pointed out his desire to factor student input into the plan prior to its being put into place. Board members, as well as the students who sit on the steering committee, will all have to "buy into" the plan, Gonzalez said.

"The president wants full

See ASI page 3
**Jobtrak**

Job listings for students are now available on-line. Jobtrak is a database that publishes more than 600 new job listings a day and can be reached at: http://www.jobtrak.com

**Upcoming**

The last day to sign up for the Writing Proficiency Examination (WPE), which meets the Graduation Writing Requirement (GWR), is Jan. 12. The examination will be Jan. 20 at 9 a.m. and the fee is $20. For individual help studying for the WPE, the University Writing Lab will be open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Fridays 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The first meeting for Open House is Jan. 18 in Building 3, room 213 at 11 a.m. This meeting is mandatory for all club representatives. For more information, call 756-7756.

A workshop providing bereavement support is being offered Jan. 20 by the Hospice of San Luis Obispo Inc. For more information, call 544-2266.

Financial Aid Sunday, a workshop to provide information about applying for financial aid, is taking place Jan. 21 at Cuesta College. Another workshop is being offered at Cal Poly Jan. 17 at Chumash Auditorium at 7 p.m. For more information, call 756-5891.

***Please submit information at least three days prior to the event***

**Jason Williams**

**Wilson warns: Prisons overflowing**

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson said Thursday that if the Legislature or voters reject a $1.9 billion prison construction bond proposed for the November ballot, dangerous criminals may have to be released from prison.

The Republican governor said California’s three-strikes sentencing law is beginning to do its job reducing crime, but that the state’s prisons are now at 180 percent of their desired capacity.

“We have to have sufficient space to lock them up,” Wilson said. “It is clearly foreseeable that a judge might order the release of prisoners” if overcrowding grows much worse.

On another budget-related subject, Wilson defended the emphasis he is putting on reducing unwed pregnancies, which he described as a key to curing a host of educational, health and crime problems.

He added that he didn’t intend to offend single mothers who often struggle against tough odds to raise their families. But, he added, “those that are unwed, while they may have my sympathy, do not necessarily evoke admiration.”

In his annual lunchbox speech to the Sacramento Press Club, Wilson was critical of Democrats in the Legislature who so far have opposed putting his proposed bond issue on the November ballot.

Reminded that voters have rejected a majority of the state bond issues placed on the ballot during the past six years, including a $450 million prison proposal in 1990, Wilson said he was confident that voters would see the need to build more prisons if given the chance by the Legislature.

He is also backing a $3 billion school bond proposal, a $2 billion seismic safety bond and nearly $1 billion in water and other bond proposals for the March and November ballots.

Nearly $3 billion of the $61.5 billion state budget proposal which Wilson unveiled on Wednesday comes from bond funds, most of it from measures to be acted upon by voters this year.

Reminded that voters have rejected every bond issue submitted to them since passage of two education bonds in 1992, Wilson blamed the economic uncertainty of the recession and said now that the state’s economy is growing again and creating jobs, he expected that resistance to bonds to fade.

“The costs are in a much more optimistic frame of mind,” he said, adding that he was confident that voters are ready again “to make the same kind of investment in the future that they’ve made periodically in the past.”

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**Wilson warns: Prisons overflowing**

By Doug Willis

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CIRCUS: Pickles focus on talents of performers

support before he takes (the project, they make it

COUNCIL: Residents say to 'save Perfumo Creek'

CIRCUS: Pickles focus on talents of performers

From page 1

FLORIDA— Addressing

From page 1

CIRCUS: Pickles focus on talents of performers

From page 1

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From page 1

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From page 1
Don't insult us sports fans, ma'am

Editor,

Pardon me Jennifer, but where did that come from? Your piece in Wednesday's paper was certainly from the heart, and on the points that women should and can be sports journalists were correct. But perhaps next time you might say where that chip on your shoulder came from.

Q. Suppose it was Robin Roberts or Linda Cohn who had originated the saying "He...could...go...all...the...way..."

A. I would either A) smile as I watched the replay, or B) frown as I watched the play. It would depend if I liked or disliked that particular team. But not C) your assumed answer of I would say it is stupid.

Q. Have you ever noticed how many female sports journalists there are?

A. Why, yes, I have. As you pointed out, not many. I don't think I need to insult your intelligence with further examples of how you insulted mine, and very likely many other sports enthusiasts.

While I could point out why Robin Roberts is one of my favorite ESPN journalists, I would rather point out that you failed to do something important in your ravings. Tell us why there are so few women in sporting journalism. Now personally, I cannot say if it is because the existing journalism community keeps them out, or if it is because men will not watch them, or maybe the shocking possibility that not many women attempt to enter the field. I just do not know. And after reading your article, I still do not know. All I DO know is that you incorrectly assumed my answers to your questions, as well as my attitude towards women in sports.

Gary Ducharme

Graphic communications senior

No anarchistic utopia

Editor,

I have been loosely following Kurt Homer's rants and diatribes for the past few months and have come to the conclusion he is a nut, as evidenced in his most recent column ("Everything must go!" Jan. 10) and pro-freedom?). Despite his attempt to cloak his views and anti-government, to name two (or is it pro-straight wrestling?) all material © 1995 Mustang Daily.

No anarchistic utopia requires that our nature be essentially altruistic. I cannot accept that. I can neither accept a state without beneficial organizations such as the FDA, nor can I envision a state without natural treasures. An economy unfettered by "repressive" regulation would trample over the little people like you and me in the quest for success.

Kurt's anarchistic utopia requires that our nature be essentially altruistic. I cannot accept that. I can neither accept a state without beneficial organizations such as the FDA, nor can I envision a state without natural treasures. An economy unfettered by "repressive" regulation would trample over the little people like you and me in the quest for success.

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Third snowstorm blankets its way across the Midwest

By Marie Dunn
Associated Press

Endeavour launched; chases after Japanese science satellite

The astronauts plan to cap­

tered with the Japanese satellite on

during the nine-day flight.

was over Australia when En­
day and 9,000 miles ahead.

Corps: High risk youth to help service members

The astronauts — five

ments made after the accident,

ponents warm, including the

Biblical II: The Sequel.

commander Brian Duffy said.

It was 44 degrees for the 4:41

launch at sunrise Challenger

and the second-lowest ever in 15

utes of shuttle flight. The

timing was dictated by the

course the shuttle must follow to

catch the satellite.

The temperature was 36 when

Challenger blew up after launch,

45-story building in New York.

The four-ton reusable satellite

warted the joint O-ring seal.

The astronauts — five

Japanese — and members of the launch team

seemed unfazed by the cold.

"It was a real show by

everybody," said launch director

Dale said she hopes many

others in these communities will

get involved. Some have already

donated paint and supplies, she

said, and local pizza parlors will

be donating pizza for the kids

who they mentor and tutor

kids about Martin Luther King

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*Call Poly 3-Point shot total (up to 24 pts/8-3pt. shots) = corresponding discount

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Speaker returns to discuss Malcolm X’s life and beliefs

Muslim Students Association established for the promotion and practice of Islam

By Cori Ferretti

If it weren’t for the Islamic Society of the Central Coast, the Muslim Students Association (MSA) wouldn’t have been created to represent students at Cal Poly.

Cal Poly aeronautical engineering professor Faysal Kolkailah helped establish the Islamic Society of the Central Coast in 1985. The main goal of the society is to provide an environment for members to practice the religion, Kolkailah said. The Amir, who leads the society, considers all of its members’ ideas and then goes on to make the final decision, which everyone follows.

Having the Cal Poly committee is what allowed the society to have the MSA, as well as three other Muslim associations on campus.

The society is made up of several committees, some of which include: the mosque, communications, medical, finance and the Cal Poly committee.

By Can Ferretti

Imam Abdul Malik Ali explains misconceptions about Malcolm X and the Nation of Islam

When his voice rose or his fist pounded the podium, students, faculty and others knew Imam Abdul Malik Ali of the Oakland Masjid Al-Islam was making a point that was to be heard.

The Muslim Student Association (MSA) on campus welcomed back Ali for the second time to further educate students about the legacy of Malcolm X.

Ali’s main concern seemed to be on why the last phase of Malcolm X’s life went unheard.

Today, the media presents Malcolm X as a black Muslim leader, who is associated with the Nation of Islam and Louis Farrakhan, Ali said. He believes that because of the media, people get a distorted view of Malcolm X.

Ali believes that people think that at the end of Malcolm X’s life, he was into the Nation of Islam. This is wrong, Ali said.

“The most significant part of his life, towards the end of his life, (is) rarely even talked about,” Ali said.

As for when Malcolm X was in the Nation of Islam, the belief was that God was materialistic and not a spirit. Ali explained it as Malcolm X and the Nation of Islam believing that God was a black man and the devil was a white man.

Thoughts like these are what Malcolm X believed during his 12 years in the Nation of Islam. Malcolm X committed “shirk” — an Arabic word, that means to associate some characteristic that only God has, like being perfect, to something or someone else — which is the only sin never forgiven, Ali said.

Although Ali expressed his concerns with the Nation of Islam’s beliefs, he said something good happened when Malcolm X was kicked out of the Nation of Islam.

Only out of the Nation of Islam for 11 months before being assassinated, Malcolm X went to Mecca for pilgrimage where he saw people and God in a completely different light. Ali said that he “saw the power of only one God, to bring all people together.”

Malcolm X finally started seeing “people as brothers, and that’s real Islam, Ali said.

Faysal Kolkailah, an aeronautical engineering professor and vice chair of the board for the Islamic Society, said he agrees 100 percent with what Ali had to say.

“Geography is bad, history is bad. There’s a huge amount of ignorance out there,” said Kolkailah, who is also president of the executive committee for the Islamic Society.

That is why the MSA chose to cover Malcolm X.

“Our main job is to educate you. When it’s an Islamic issue, you need to go to someone practicing Islam,” he said.

Although many other points were made over the two-hour time period, Ali stressed the importance of being educated and recognizing the many changes Malcolm X made in the last 11 months of his life.

Electrical engineering senior Yama Kanjary said “an overview of Malcolm X’s life was discussed, but the guest did not talk of the purpose of a man being a follower to a religion. Malcolm is after all only a man who converted — that’s it.”

But another student said he was pleased with Ali’s speech.

“He clearly and effectively articulated the important aspects of Malcolm X, stressing the years later when Malcolm X embraced the true Islam — Al-Islam,” said computer science junior S. Fozia Husaini.

Math senior Jean Paul Antonia dances around in the University Union, Thursday, as a somewhat attention-seeking crowd watches him skillfully bust-a-move as the Groove Punks play their tunes / Daily photo by Elda M. Palma

Born to boogie!
BASKETBALL: Cal Poly had 34 turnovers from page 8

The Mustangs forced Cal Poly into 34 turnovers, had 22 steals and won the game, 64-51.

Chesnutt Carillo led scoring for Cal Poly with only eight points and Shannon Lee grabbed six rebounds.

A few days later Cal Poly met up with the Arizona Wildcats and the scoreboard wasn't much different with the Mustangs losing, 75-39.

Problems arose when the Mustangs were confronted with a small court press forcing them into 34 turnovers. However, Cal Poly's defense kept the Wildcats to 75 points, five points below Arizona's average.

"They did a good job trapping at half-court," Booker said. "We try to play some people that are better than you, you'll get better."

Booster remains optimistic, cautious, about the upcoming game. "I think Cal Baptist is going to come in and play a very good game," Booker said. "This is a game we should win."

Munday's game is going to be a fourth group night at Mott Gym. Interested groups will be admitted without charge if they fax a list of members to Karen Booker at 756-2650.

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WRESTLING: Cal Poly's dual meet record is 2-2 from page 8

Levitt held a two-point lead all three rounds but put the match out of reach for McCool with 14 seconds left in the match.

Cal Poly picked up the next four wins of the night at 142 pounds, 150 pounds, 158 pounds and 167 pounds.

"We won a match that we didn't think we would at 142 pounds," Coach Lennis Cowell said.

Sophomore Bobby Bellamy picked up that win over Boise State's Dustin Young after losing to him last season.

Boise State Assistant Coach Chris Owens commented before the match on their line up. "We have young guys in our lower weights, but we're hoping they will be successful."

The Mustangs fought aggressively and crushed Boise State's hopes for success.

Cal Poly's Dan Neisingh wrestled number three in the nation Charles Burton but couldn't pull off a win. Neisingh fought hard in the first two rounds trailing by a close margin but fatigue set in during the third round and the Boise State win was inevitable.

The Mustangs came back in the next match with a pin by junior Scott Adams with eight seconds remaining in the match.

Boise State picked up the last win of the dual at heavy weights with a win by number two in the PAC-10 Shawn Stipich.

Freshman Eric Rodriguez fought back hard for three rounds but couldn't compete against Stipich's size and experience.

Most players and coaches said the win would boost their moral for the tough season that lies ahead.

Brigham Young University travels to Mott Gym to take on an enthusiastic Mustangs team Saturday night.
The Mustang wrestlers rounded up the Boise State Broncos and branded them with a big "L" after a 22-16 win Wednesday night in Mott Gym.

"I want to see some guys get tossed," said freshman Erich Von Buch, who joined 437 other fans to watch Cal Poly beat Boise State at their first home dual.

The wrestlers came through with the request, racking up 10 take downs in the first two matches and giving some lucky fan a T-Shirt.

But a free T-shirt wasn't the only thing that got the fans energized.

Junior Tyson Rondeau opened up the competition with ease, dominating the first three rounds. Late in the third round, Rondeau powered Boise State's Luke Leifer to his back, pinning him with 17 seconds left in the match.

"We all were pretty down coming back from Oklahoma," Rondeau said, "but we motivated each other in the practice room."

That motivation paid off for the team and gave them a 12-6 win in the 126-pound weight class by Cal Poly freshman Mark Perryman.

The Mustangs had their first upset at the 134-pound weight class when sophomore Sean McCool lost to Boise State's Davis Layton.

The Mustang wrestlers grappled Boise State to the mats Wednesday / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

MUSTANG DAILY