Honoring a man with a dream

Campus celebrates King's memory, participants March to remember legacy

By Bryan Dickerson

On Monday, schools and banks will close their doors as America takes a day off in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. While most holidays that create a three-day weekend have become synonymous with barbecues, ski trips and storewide sales, the celebration of King's birthday deeply touches this country's psyche.

Although King's actual birthday falls on Jan. 15, the holiday is always celebrated on the third Monday of January. Cal Poly, however, will hold events on Friday, Jan. 18, to reflect upon the birth of a civil rights leader who forever changed the fabric of American life.

The first event is a March to honor King and commemorate the marches he once led. Participants will assemble on Dexter Lawn at 12:30 p.m. and march to the Fisher Science building. It was released on March 286 at 1 p.m. for a lecture by noted author and organizer Angelo Williams. His talk, "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Invented the Internet: How the Philosophy of Integration Opened America," will last an hour and conclude with refreshments.

Mark Fabionar, coordinator of programs and services at the university's Multicultural Center, said the March is held in respect and honor of King's work, principles and philosophy. He added that the day should not just focus on injustices.

"King's vision wasn't just for the African American," said Fabionar. "We want to open this event up to the entire student body. My hope as coordinator is that students will not see this as only being ethnic specific." See BIRTHDAY, page 2

"Darkness cannot drive out darkness; Only light can do that. "

Hate cannot drive out hate; Only love can do that."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

January 15, 1929 - April 4, 1968

By Katrina Telfer

Martin Luther King Jr. helped lead the civil rights movement and played a key role in bringing an end to segregation, but has America achieved his dream? Due to the ambiguity of this question, everyone has a different perspective, but generally the answer is both yes and no.

Sociology professor John McKinstry said many black people moved into top positions, and in effect, moved away from places like ghettos.

"Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement had territorially positive outcomes, like Colin Powell and several mayors of large cities who are black, but it had a negative impact also," he said.

Once they were no longer segregated, talented blacks moved out of the ghettos and into mainstream America. McKinstry said since these blacks had been the bedrock of black communities, some see this as a negative effect of desegregation.

The black underclass no longer live with leaders and models of success, and without this leadership there has been a rise in teen pregnancy, single parent families, teen crime rate and drug use among blacks, he said.

Although there are laws now in place against both segregation and discrimination, there are some forms of discrimination that no law can stop. Victor Valle, an ethnic studies professor, said racism is so deeply ingrained in some Americans that they discriminate against minorities subconsciously.

"Let's ask how we are disguising the reality of race by using sanitized definitions of racism before we ask how far we've come in ending racism," Valle said.

Recent headlines illustrate such ingrained racism. See PROGRESS, page 7

Poly centennial book grabs two awards for design, research

By Cynthia Neff

You may have passed by it in El Corral on your way to buy school supplies. Or maybe you have seen it displayed on your department head's coffee table. But what you might not know about "Cal Poly: The First Hundred Years," is the honor the book recently received.

The first ever book-length, illustrated history of Cal Poly was awarded both a Book Show 2001 award from the nonprofit Bookbuilders organization and an Award of Distinction by the Far West district of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), said Bob Anderson with the Public Affairs office.

Each award has various criteria on which the judging was based. Anderson said "Cal Poly: The First Hundred Years" received the Book Show 2001 award for its design, production and manufacturing. The publisher or a supplier to the publisher can submit entries to the nonprofit Bookbuilders organization and an Award of Distinction by the Far West district of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), said Anderson.

The two organizations noted above aren't the only entities to recognize the publication, though.

"We've received very positive feedback from alumni or other campus units who've acquired the book," said Hiram Davis, dean of Library Services.

"It does an excellent job of illustrating California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo history," said Mark Emmert, president of San Francisco State University. See BOOK, page 2
What was Martin Luther King Jr.'s message?
Have we reached it?

- He was about unity; this country was founded on freedom. I don't think we'll ever fully achieve 100 percent of his dream.
  - Daniel Hildreth
  - business freshman

- I think he was just calling everyone back to the Bible. No, everyone's not focused on doing what's right.
  - Michelle Gotera
  - architecture junior

- He was trying for equality. We are only one race; the human race.
  - Kendrick Carson
  - journalism
  - sophomore

- He wanted all blacks to be free. Back when we were very suppressed, I believe we're on our way.
  - Debbie Carlson
  - biology
  - junior

- There shouldn't be any bias towards certain people of different races. We're almost there in this country, but not in other countries.
  - Violeta Esparza
  - civil engineering
  - junior

Correction:
The woman on the front page of yesterday's paper is Cheryl Murray of Sylmar, not Doris Bryan. Murray was running in memory of Denise Porter.

BIRTHDAY continued from page 1

While Cal Poly's celebration extends to the larger community, the effects of King's life are often felt more acutely by African-American students like business student Elbert Hardman.

"For me, the day is a great remembrance of a man who struggled so that I can be here at Cal Poly," Hardman said. "I can obtain an education to better myself, and on that day we're honoring him and showing our respect for him."

Other students see the day as remembering the man for his contributions beyond the African-American Community.

"Martin Luther King was a visionary in what he fought for," said Cortney Stafford, a liberal studies major. "The focus was on the rights of African-Americans, but he wanted it for everybody."


Charles Reid, a 22-year-old computer science major, sees the holiday as time to reflect on the holiday's young history.

"People in my age group don't realize how recently things were different," Reid said. "It has been only in a lifetime that all these things came about. It's a good way to remember that it's not so far removed. People think racism is a thing of the past, but it's not."

According to Fabionar, one percent of Cal Poly's student population is African-American.

"It can feel alienating at Cal Poly for students and faculty of color," said Fabionar. "It's important to have events that celebrate diversity, but the celebration of diversity is not the same as the project of diversity."

King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, by James Earl Ray, who was later sentenced to 99 years in the Tennessee State Penitentiary.

BOOK continued from page 1

Rebecca Woven, trade and general book manager of El Corral, said she has also received a wonderful response in the bookstore, where it is being promoted.

"I took (the book) around to several book events on campus and was granted by the number of people who remarked about (their experiences) at Cal Poly because of it," she said.

Woven said she was excited to see the book, since she is also a graduate of Cal Poly. According to a press release, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Paul Zingg said, "We're particularly gratified with these awards because they recognize not only that Cal Poly has a terrific story to tell, but that we have told it well."

The book was written and coordinated by Nancy Lee, who is on sabbatical and was unavailable for comment.
National Briefs

Three killed by law student
GRUNDY, Va. — The school dean, a professor and a student at Appalachian School of Law were shot to death by a Negro exchange student Wednesday, authorities said. Three female students were also wounded in the attack. They are being hospitalized and are in fair condition.

Peter Ohligurski, 42, first punched down the professor and the dean in their offices and then opened fire in a common area. Four students tackled him. Ohligurski flunked out of the school last year but had been allowed to return. A new academic year started Wednesday. Ohligurski had a history of mental illness.

He is being held at the Buchanan County Jail in Grundy, a coal town, located near the borders of Tennessee and West Virginia.

— USA Today

9-11 statue subject of racial controversy
NEW YORK — A debate has arisen around a proposed bronze statue based on a photograph of three firefighters raising the American flag at the site of the fallen World Trade Center towers.

The Rev. Robert P. Powell, a practicing Episcopal priest, who is heading a group of clergy and other religious leaders in the Washington area who are concerned about what he sees as the quick approval of the statue, said that he did not realize Pangle was intoxicated.

A trial date has not yet been set, but a status hearing has been set for next week.

World Trade Center

WASHINGTON — Researchers for the first clinical trial to study whether marijuana, the abortion pill may help cancer patients.

The photo depicts a historical moment that captures a historical moment that has not been seen before. The statue remains true to the original picture, a photograph that has the site of the fallen World Trade Center. The site was also the location near the site of the World Trade Center.

On the site where the World Trade Center once stood is a sculpture of John's Law because it was not in existence at the time of the time of the 9-11 attacks.

ABC News

International Briefs

Caribbean

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — A Red Cross team is expected to arrive at the U.S. military camp in Cuba Thursday and begin inspections of the conditions of the al Qaeda and Taliban prisoners Friday. The inspections were prompted due to growing international concern over the treatment of prisoners.

U.S. officials have said that they would be happy to let the Red Cross inspect Camp X-Ray at Guantanamo Bay. The four-person team will include a doctor.

The inspections could last about a week. The timeframe depends partially on how many of the 80 prisoners seek interviews with the human rights organization.

There is some controversy over whether the U.S. needs to observe the standards of the Geneva Conventions. The U.S. has a Commissioner for Human Rights, Mary Robinson, has called for the U.S. to respect the prisoners' rights as per the convention. But the U.S. does not recognize the captives as prisoners of war and is reserving the right to try them in military tribunals.

President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair are satisfied with the treatment of prisoners. They are being kept in temporary cells that have wire mesh walls, concrete floors and a corrugated metal roof. England has been told that captives were given regular exercise and showers as well as being allowed to respect their religious traditions.

U.S. authorities have expressed concerns. Insein, who is a U.S. official, has said, "Several people have publicly stated here their intent to kill an American before they leave Guantanamo Bay."

Europe

Acoma, Cong — Villagers were forced to flee from ash and molten rock when a Colorado volcano erupted Thursday near the town of Acoma, U.N. officials said.

Molten rock and ash came within a half-mile of a base and airport that are six miles from the crater. No one from the surrounding villages has been killed, including those from villages on the slopes of the volcano. People fled carrying everything from sewing machines to live ducks. A description of what one road appeared to have been destroyed.

The flow of the lava is at least 12 miles wide and is traveling between 6.5 to 25 miles per hour in three directions. The Nittzogua volcano is one of the eight on the border of Rwanda, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Uganda. It is in an area of rain forest that shelters rare mountain gorillas. It was last active in 1994, when a lake of lava appeared in its crater.

— Reuters

Africa

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— Reuters

Europe

— STOKHOLM — The largest glacier in Europe is melting and getting smaller than ever, an expert said Thursday. The expert believes the melting to be due to the warmer climate and decreased snowfall. If the thinking continues at the current rate, the glacier could be almost gone by the end of the century.

The popular tourist attraction is 400 meters thick and covers 8,000 square kilometers. If the glacier melts it could cause a sea-level rise in Europe.

— Reuters

Powell pays visit to Afghanistan capital

By Eric Slater and Paul Watson

WASHINGTON — The United States has stationed its military forces in Afghanistan, and Powell quickly concurred. "We will be with you in this current crisis," he said, "and for the future."

Powell flew from Islamabad, Pakistan, to the Baghdad air base north of the capital early Thursday, then took an Army Chinook helicopter to Kabul. He arrived at the presidential palace under extremely tight security, with a helicopter gunship covering his route through the city. Powell was accompanied by the prime minister's security detail.

After meeting with Afghan officials, Powell departed for Kabul. He said he would meet with Afghan leaders there to discuss the situation.

Powell's whirlwind visit to Afghanistan was sandwiched between trips to Pakistan and India. On Wednesday, he flew into the Pakistani capital, Islamabad, with President Gen. Pervez Musharraf. After meeting with Afghan officials, Powell added that the trip was necessary to keep Afghanistan from becoming a "sinkhole" in the global war on terrorism. Powell said that he had not yet made a decision on American troops in Afghanistan. He said that he would make a decision in the coming weeks.

— Reuters

briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guilford.
By Audrey Amara
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Family chaos, drugs and dreams collide in a satire on the "Orange County" lifestyle, where the families may appear normal on the surface, but a closer look reveals true dysfunction.

In this film, it is ultimately the irresponsible parents, which bring the family to its downfall. A drunken mother, played by Catherine O'Hara, and a workaholic father create the dysfunctional pair. The father's obsession with work ultimately drives the mother to her obsession with alcohol. The father eventually leaves the mother to have an affair with a 20-year-old.

When the father and the 20-year-old eventually procreate, they produce a pre-school-aged twin with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), who is so obsessive that his parents refuse to take care of him. Instead, the child is raised by the couple's foreign nanny.

In one scene that screams dysfunction, the child gets in the way of the young mother, who responds by shrinking to the nanny that he needs more medication.

The rest of the family consists of two older sons from the original couple's destroyed relationship. Jack Black plays Lance, the "loser" brother whose only goal in life is to recover from the previous night's events.

Shaun Brumder, played by Colin Hanks, is the overachiever of the two brothers. He is the class president, has better than average grades, outstanding SAT scores and a sweet, supportive girlfriend. His goal is to be accepted to Stanford University.

The film fast forwards after one of his three best friends (who say "dude" every other word) drowns in a surfing accident. Shortly thereafter, Shaun finds a book in the sand on the beach and believes it to be a sign to become a writer.

Shaun's pot-brained friends are also the source of much cliché drug humor — their only worries are the height of the waves at the beach and the parties they will eventually throw on the anniversary of their friend's death.

Every great idea they have, if in fact, they have one, seems to follow the trend of blowing something up. Shaun, however, wants something more in life — unlike his brother, who has previously been known to only apply to Stanford, because he was sure to get in. Of course, she was a "dude" as well as exemplified by his rejection letter.

It seems that nothing can be done about Shaun's terminal bad luck as he continued attempts to get into Stanford are flubbed up. However, to save Shaun from reclusion and insanity, Lance gets a great idea. After taking a few of his "yellow" pills, Lance escorts his brother and the girlfriend to Stanford in a record three hours!

At Stanford, they drag the dean, start a fire and attend a party — all by accident. Meanwhile, their parents get back together. It's a fairy-tale ending — an ending that could only take place in Orange County.

By Richard R. Ferris
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Ali" film doesn't follow true life

"Ali" film doesn't follow true life

(U-WIRE) HONOLULU — Whenever I hear the name Muhammad Ali, I think of someone who wasn't afraid to stand up for what he believed in. I also think of Ali as the greatest boxer to put on a pair of gloves. Sadly, Michael Mann directed a movie that captures Ali without any energy or larger than life feel.

In "Ali," the original trials-talking fighter is right down to earth, as he shares a brewing bond with a brave Will Smith in the title role. I have to give Smith credit for taking on what could be one of the toughest roles an actor could have.

This film takes us through a brief look at Ali's youth — when he was still known as Cassius Clay — in segments of 1960s Louisville. Then, we move on to show him become Muhammad Ali, the leader of the Nation of Islam. His title is stripped when he evades the draft. Eventually we go to Zaire, with Don King in tow, where Ali fights in "The Rumble in the Jungle" and where he regains his heavyweight title from a far more powerful George Foreman.

Those expecting a real knockdown film about boxing will be disappoint-

ed. Sorely disappointed, as if you took an appendix to the jaws from Ali himself. The problem is not that there isn't any boxing in the movie — indeed, there's about 30 minutes of it. The rest of the movie is padded (two hours and 40 minutes) and may induce sleeping due to extreme boredom.

After opening with the Clay-Sonny Liston bouts, the movie quickly loses its momentum by dragging us through the lengthy rebuilding of Malcolm X (Marlon-Tico-oon-Peebles) and his friendship with Clay. At this point, the focus seems to shift to Malcolm X. Added in is a ridiculous amount of standard-grade government conspira-
y cynic nonsense, with the feds trying to oust Malcolm X from power. At the end of all of this, Malcolm X looks like a crook, and the Nation of Islam looks no better than Don King.

Finally, the film starts to pick up by taking us back to the ring, but that momentum invariably diminishes again with sequences like Ali wing another woman — a perennial weak-

ness — and taking a long, boring and confusing dialogue-free musical sequence as Ali travels the country-

side. "Ali" biggest flaw is a script that simply missed the point of Ali's life. Ali we all really get out of this film is a few good boxing sequences and a brief look at Ali's rough and cobbled together philosophy of life.

The other major flaw was the supporting cast. Van Peebles and Jamie Foxx.

The only time the film is superb is in the ring — in fact, it makes you forget you were watching a movie. The action is not staged — it real boxing, with real punches being thrown.

Ending the film with the Freeman fight manages to show us some of Ali's greatest hits, but it ignores seven years of subsequent fighting (including "The Thrilla in Manila," his third and final match with Joe Frazier) and more importantly, Ali's fight with Parkinson's Disease later in life.

The only other bright spot in the movie is Jon Voight portraying legendary sportscaster Howard Cosell. Voight and Smith packed a punch as the sum of the two, both actors displayed great working chemistry. Voight even managed to get Cosell's accent right.

Overall, Mann tried too hard to make this movie like his previous suc-
sess ("The Insider" and "Heist"). In the end, he screwed up the movie, and possibly his and Smith's career.
Actor Ryan Phillippe, left, plays a seductive valet in the murder-mystery 'Gosford Park.'

By Nadea Mina
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

If you want a fast-paced, sexy action movie, go rent "The Fast and The Furious." Trust me. Robert Altman's "Gosford Park" is not a movie for the action enthusiast. This is a slow movie with very long, drawn-out scenes intended for the 40-and-over-crowd. The critics say it's Oscar-worthy material. I found it boring. There was nothing that caught my eye. Sex, murder and drama were included in the film, but Altman still managed to make this dramatic material uninteresting.

"Gosford Park" is not a movie for the action enthusiast. This is a slow movie with very long, drawn-out scenes.

It is a film that takes place in England in the early 1930s and centers around the redundant "whodunit" plot.

The script is very similar to the board game "Clue" that many of us may have played as children.

For the duration of "Gosford Park," the script was hard to follow and it was equally as challenging to keep the characters straight due to the heavy accents and similar appearances of the actors. There were also twists and turns that involved each character separately. Adultery, abandonment and affairs surfaced throughout the movie in a very 'blah' manner. But unlike in "Pulp Fiction" and "Fight Club," the twists were unnecessary.

In this film, these scenes only managed to add to its running time — a whopping 2 hours and 15 minutes for a lame plot with very little interesting content. If I didn't go to write this review, I would have left the movie long before anyone was murdered. I should have known that I wouldn't like it.

Every film that I have seen labeled as so-called "Oscar material" — American Beauty, Rushmore and Election — I found horrible. Some may believe that I am not mature enough to appreciate the so-called art that comes with these films. They may say I am just a girl with a short attention span who needs to be intrigued at all times. This is not the case.

"Gosford Park" had a long list of well-known actors, including Ryan Phillippe and Maggie Smith. Most women find Phillippe to be a sex symbol in his/her films and this one is no exception. Phillippe plays a seductive valet researching a murder-mystery film through the eyes of a servant. All his scenes were long and drawn out. I felt like bursting out with "have sex all ready" — unlike in "Cruel Intentions," a movie that I am still glued to. This was not one of his greatest screen performances. I am still in love with his accent.

Smith saved Phillippe's performance with her acting skills. She did an excellent job of playing a complex role. She was able to express a lot of emotion with very few words.

In this film, Smith played an old bat that was bitter about everything. She made the script come to life because of her humor. I thank her for it. It helped me to understand the character's personality and her actions.

Some may believe that I am not mature enough to write this review, I would have left the movie long before anyone was murdered. I should have known that I wouldn't like it.

"Gosford Park" received five Academy Award nominations, and for what — a long, drawn-out plot on a stage that has been overdue in addition to a long list of bad acting? I suppose so.

There is a reason you probably haven't heard of this movie and haven't seen many previews for it. Unless you are really into British films, I say stick to the funny college-oriented movies such as "Orange County."
A day off from school has deep meaning

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is a day off to most Cal Poly students, but in reality it is a celebration of equality among all Americans.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke about freedom, civil rights and equality. He traveled and spoke to as many people as he could, but there were many that didn't understand him. His non-violence was the only way to get his word out. He brought hope, courage and healing to America. As young students in the first grade we learned about him.

Dr. King's vision was to let children be able to play together regardless of race. To this day, most students at Cal Poly groups themselves by similar interests, including race. I can't believe how many minority students stick to their own clique and don't have the guts to branch out. When BU involves groups of different cultures, many students make fun of them because of ignorance. "Why?" one may ask. It simply deals with familiarity to one's culture, said Donna Davis, adviser for retention and outreach. Davis added that the remnants of segregation aren't nearly as bad as when she was a little and the Jim Crowe decision was still alive, and I can't believe how many minority students aren't fresh in our minds.

"I think we have a long way to come from when I was little and the Jim Crowe decision was still alive, and I had to walk down the street to the courthouse to get a drink of water from the colored fountain," she said.

As a Cal Poly graduate, she said that since there have been more African-American students there has been an increase in interaction and support. But, she says that back in the 1950's students weren't as open to diversity as they are today. She believes that every student, not just African-Americans, can benefit from Dr. King's message.

Corrine Carl Melendez, a nutrition sophomore, is a Latino American.

"Martin Luther King Day is a celebration of becoming more free, and it paved the way for every culture to be more accepted in today's American society," she said.

Anna Rade, a nutrition junior, and Melendez both agreed that America has come a long way from segregation laws, yet has a lot more to do to reach Dr. King's goal. Even though Rade is a Caucasian student, she doesn't limit herself to interacting with only her race. "I ignore race, so it doesn't affect my relationships with other people," she said.

Rade said she doesn't think most Caucasian students notice the lack of diversity. Rather, she said that minority students are the ones who notice the diversity issue because they interact with different cultures more often.

I think Dr. King, because without him I wouldn't be going to Cal Poly or even able to complain about the lack of diversity. One doesn't have to be African-American to understand his message or realize that it is more than an extra night to party.

Nadea Mina is a journalism sophomore and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

It's time for ASI to grow up

Editor,

On a rare occasion I open up the Mustang Daily, and not to my surprise the College Republicans are once again under attack by ASI ("ASI resolution shaped to promote respect," Jan. 17). Now it's a resolution shaped to promote respect as a result of their "Violent and Racist messages against Allahs and Muslims." I have to spill my heart out here for a second (and I am saddened to try to attend to this waste of time). Ignorance and immaturity of some of the students here. I am a freshman from San Diego, and I have to say that my best friend is black and I have friends with kids in the Muslim culture club. I am also one of these supposed violent and racist Republicans. Since when is being upset at Obama but loving being racist against all Muslims? The posters were not all racist and violent. If you just want to attack the Republicans, find some legitimate reason and drop this one. As a first-year student I imagined that older kids wouldn't get so offended over such minute matters. If you actually took the time to realize what the College Republicans are all about, you would realize they are not even trying to get you off track. You're the one trying to get the students to realize that the College Republicans are all about, you would realize they are not even trying to get you off track. You're the one trying to get the students to realize that the Republicans or ASI Grow up already.

Blake Bolton is an industrial technology freshman.

Who's fighting for freedom?

Editor,

A question for your NRA supporter readers: Why aren't you protesting the recent attack on our civil rights? The gun owners I know all claim they need to keep their weapons to "prevent the government from becoming a dicta­torship". I wonder what they're thinking. So why necessitate that I would be evicted, and she reiterated that I could, and I quote, "Go to the police and pick up your stuff!" You must have really hate the crack pipe hard this time. Go to the shelter! Get free meals! What type of example was this individual setting for the mentor position of a faculty member? Moreover, if I spent those three months in the shelter, what type of psycho­logical condition would I be in to suddenly start school again?

Now, I am not saying I have not being screwed up and put myself in this position. I have. However, what does it say about a department that has had three different instructors in four and a half years in my concentration, broadcast journalism? What does it say about a department that has had three different instructors in four and a half years in my concentration, broadcast journalism?

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Letters to the editor
A little throw in the snow

PROGRESS
continued from page 1

As recently reported by Raj Platier with the San Francisco-based CBS affiliate KPIX, racial discrimination charges are being made in Concord, New Hampshire, after a woman and her family went to a U-Haul store to get a $30 refund. The manager called the police for a disturbance and possible robbery.

Then on Jan. 16, a Reuters article titled "Actor’s Plague Mistakenly Honors King’s Assassin," highlights an especially disturbing case. A teenage girl working for Merit Industries in Georgetown made what the company is calling a "typo." A plague was made in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Since the plaque sold by James Earl Ray, the man of the name, consisted of murdering Martin Luther King Jr. An Associated Press article from Jan. 16 indicates that the company will offer a $40,000 reward for any information leading to information about the killing of a black deputy sheriff in South Louisiana in 1965. Not all of the atrocities that have happened to blacks can ever totally be made up for, but many believe the effort must continue.

KABUL
continued from page 3

Children in Kabul on Thursday, they flew to New Delhi, India, in an effort to moderate tensions between India and Pakistan over the disputed Himalayan region of Kashmir. India insists it will not withdraw several hundred thousand troops from its border with Pakistan, and other nations along the cease-fire line dividing Kashmir, until it is convinced that Pakistan is acting on a promise to stop terrorism.

One of India's key demands is for Pakistan to hand over 20 men wanted on terrorism and other criminal charges. Although he didn't report any breakthroughs after a working dinner with Indian Foreign Minister Jaswant Singh on Thursday night, Powell sounded encouraged by recent developments. The secretary of state said he had been told that India is sending Pakistan more details about the 20 suspects, as authorities in Islamabad requested.

"The more evidence we can provide, the better," Powell told a new conference in New Delhi. "So I'm pleased that the Indian government has indicated they do have more information that will be helpful in resolving this question ... ."

When Musharraf announced tough new measures against Islamic extremists Saturday, he left open the possibility that he would deliver those on the wanted list who are Indian citizens.

Gorillas Found Sniffing Glue

Got a better story idea?

Mustang Daily ... we rock your world.
Sports

It's time to tomahawk the Baja Men

By Eric Rich

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

I'll be the first guy to say that I love sports. I can't deny it. I'm the prototypical guy, scouring the channels at 1 a.m. to make sure I didn't miss a highlight of a college basketball replay, something anything. I fully enjoy the games and the excitement that goes along with them. But I have to say that I simply don't understand some of the traditions. Or maybe I just can't stand them at all.

Without a doubt, the most annoying tradition on the planet is the "tomahawk chop" of the Atlanta Braves. This one is simply too much. The Atlanta faithful look back and say, "Look at all the other limited number of brain cells, as they chant and jingle in unison. If watching Ted Turner does off into dreams about which player he can lure next isn't enough, the world must watch as the fans break into a monotonous war cry. Not only is the chop one of the worst rallies ever, but it has been voted as a racist action against Native Americans. The chop needs to go as much as bad as the Braves need to miss the playoffs.

I would like to know where is written that showing up to a football game, already on the verge of having a heart attack, get dosed from behind with freezing cold sports drink. I don't really understand this. What's next, pelting the coach with a hail of fire balls until he cries? Personally, I'd rather have my eyelids peeled open a bit more fun, like keeping a buck for a marathon than be drenched in cold water.

Classics like "Start Me Up" by the Rolling Stones and the chant "We Will Rock You" by Queen are just two of the favorite songs to be used at football games. Unfortunately, these songs are being replaced by novelty songs, such as the epitome of all that's evil in sports, the infamous "Who Let the Dogs Out?" We've all heard the song, a classic double head-shake in my box. The first shake is in disbelief that such a song was recorded, and the second shake is to get it out of my head. Any sports organization whose nickname is remotely related to a canine uses the second-rate Baja Men song at one point or another during a game. I feel strongly that this song needs to removed from all play lists as fast as a Mariah Carey movie is removed from the theaters.

"The chop needs to go almost as badly as the Braves need to miss the playoffs," said Bromley. "At the opposing coach as he rushes to the locker room. Now that would be sports.

Playing songs at arenas and stadiums is a huge part of our sporting culture. Classics like "Start Me Up" by the Rolling Stones and the chant "We Will Rock You" by Queen are just two of the favorite songs to be used at football games. Unfortunately, these songs are being replaced by novelty songs, such as the epitome of all that's evil in sports, the infamous "Who Let the Dogs Out?" We've all heard the song, a classic double head-shake in my box. The first shake is in disbelief that such a song was recorded, and the second shake is a great job," Bromley said. "Before the season, one of the goals was to win all the home games and really establish a home court advantage which we haven't had in the last couple years."

"This is our place and Santa Barbara should be worried a little bit because we have some good stuff going on here," Beeson said. With a victory on Saturday night, the Mustangs will surpass last year's total of nine wins. A win will also bring the team one step closer to achieving its first winning season since joining the Big West in 1996.

It's time to tomahawk the Baja Men

AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly guard Jason Allen drives around an opponent in a nonconference game last Nov. 27. The Mustangs face UCSB for the 75th time this Saturday, in what has become a heated rivalry.

Despite losing four graduating players from last season, the Cal Poly men's volleyball team plans to have the Trojans covered this weekend in the Motor Gym.

The team added a new dynamic this year. For four freshman students were added to the roster. Team president Pat Sanders said the freshmen have offered the team some great talent this season.

"We have a really young team this year, but with a lot of talent," Sanders said. "We have foneen a few of our freshmen as starters for the regular league and they have definitely helped us get where we are this year."

Mustang head coach John Park is confident the team is ready for their three-game home series against USC and Pacific Union. Park feels that this year's team is fully prepared to compete against big-name squads this season.

"We've had enough experience this year," Park said. "I feel confident that we will be able to lay it down (to USC)." The team took third in the pre-season championships at U.C. Davis last November. The team considers this series of home games as just more practice for nationals in April. Currently the team is ranked 15th nationally.

The Division One Games will be played on Friday at 5 p.m. in the Motor Gym and again on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Rec Center.