King's dream is alive, says CSUS prof

By Steve Harmon

The dream of freedom for blacks in America is not something that disappeared when Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated in Memphis 20 years ago.

The dreamer may be dead, but the dream is alive and well in the continued struggle for a non-racist America, a Cal State Sacramento professor said.

David Covin, professor of government and ethnic studies at Sacramento, spoke in the Cal Poly Lecture Series Thursday to a crowd of about 65.

"Bigots before the police pulling all across the country," Covin said. "But no one was hurt. But the white lives that were hurt were the black lives that were hurt."

In short, they were excluded from the constitutional guarantees of the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"If you can be beaten, raped or even killed without legal redress — as black people routinely were — then you do not have citizenship rights," Covin said.

"In the South, there would be signs at public restrooms — ladies, gentlemen and colored. Jim Crow was the law of the land," Covin said, referring to the term used to describe discrimination against Negroes.

"Negros were so used to the pulpit that they actually didn't recognize they were not human," Covin said.

"They were people of color," Covin said. "They had to imagine the above racist picture of 1963 America. Imagine being assassinated or killed that no one would be punished. Imagine having to pay full fare for a bus trip but not being able to sit down. Imagine being restricted or barred from using public facilities. Imagine not being able to vote.

"Blacks in this country (especially in the South) have not had the advantages that racist policies, they've lived under them for a large part of this nation's 200 years," Covin said.

After three years of silence, the thunder of bowling balls rolling down lanes and crashing into pins can again be heard in the University Union.

The Mustang Lanes bowling alley officially reopened last Friday. Two referendums and months of debate and discussion preceded renamed the alley.

Tom Levens, ASI president, said at the ceremony, "I voted for the bowling alley three times which shows that the students are interested in what actually decides what goes into this building.

The students seem pleased with their decision so far, said Marcus von Engel, student manager of the bowling alley. On Friday and Saturday nights, bowlers sometimes wait 30 minutes to get a free lane, he said. With Backpack Pizza also open, more students are staying on campus for entertainment, he added.

The bowling alley closed three years ago because it was losing money. The 28-year-old junior said he set up to do just that.

"The 25-year-old senior said he couldn't even begin to describe the amount of time it took him to construct the winning poster.

"It was a lot of work," Faye said, "but it's going to be worth it.

"I almost dropped my other classes in a trash can just to get it done.

First prize included $100 cash and lunch at F. McIntosh's in Shell Beach.

"The prize is nothing compared to the poster I'll have in my hands," Faye said.

He described the prize as "Fame, fortune and recognition — and my own poster! They could have had a swift kick in the pants for a prize and I would have worked just as hard.

The last few posters have been too graphic-oriented, Faye said.

"I wanted to be more illustrative," he said. "I wanted to show diversity and the different majors on campus.

Faye's poster portrays the theme of the 57th annual Poly Royal, "Unity Through Diversity." It is constructed in 3-D, made from cut can paper. The reproductions, however, will have shadows to show depth instead of the original 3-D, Faye said.

"I had to do a poster I could afford," Faye said. "I always wanted to do a paper sculpture, and it was cheap.

"I'm really enthusiastic about winning. For an art and design major, getting a poster printed is a big deal.

By Michelle Di Simone

Being runner-up for last year's Poly Royal poster contest just wasn't good enough.

That's why art and design major Matt Faye decided he was going to win first place in this year's contest.

"After last year, I was bent on winning," Faye said, "and I set out to do just that.

The 25-year-old junior said he couldn't even begin to describe the amount of time it took him to construct the winning poster.

"It was a lot of work," Faye said, "but it's going to be worth it.

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Tenacious art student rewarded for his effort

By Marcus von Engel

Cal Poly students have an opportunity to receive state-wide recognition and a monetary award for their research projects.

The Third Annual CSU Student Research Competition is now getting underway at the campus level, said Bob Lucas, associate vice president for research and faculty development.

All undergraduate or graduate students currently enrolled at Cal Poly as well as alumni who received their degrees in spring, summer or fall 1988 may apply.

There are nine categories ranging from behavioral sciences to physics and mathematics, Lucas said.

"Four students will be nominated from each school," he said.

"The competition is a two-step process. All interested students need to first go to their major departments for the necessary information and deadlines."
The male-female cold war

by Berke Breathed

My coffee mug says Save the Males.

Or perhaps it says, Save our male species. It has been a survival of the fittest during the 21st century. Those who couldn't deal were dealt out.

We have legends about radical feminist and chauvinist groups who waged war in our 21st century, creating the coldest cold war ever known man.

Excesses polarized our people. They backed and whacked at the world, stubbornly in the name of greater liberation, society of spectators let their television sets tell the story.

Back then, couch potatoes had been planted everywhere. The world spun upside-down, and people lived inside-out. Nobody liked it, but nobody talked about it, either.

The 21st century, later referred to by sociologists as the Human Ice Age, was a human war on itself. It was the war our women couldn't live together.

According to the legend, only foolishshcin emotions, icy states, and cold words were cultivated. (Like a snowstorm from hell, it's hard to imagine.

But all that is ancient history, and we have a better understanding of each other, here and now. We have joined hands, thawed-out, and discovered we have some tales are still told...

One time they marched through the streets, carrying signs and shouting...

"CHIVALRY IS CHAUVINISM...OFF THE PASSAGE!

Militant male-chauvinists sprang up in reaction to radical feminists, and everybody got too way self-righteous.

Humanity started snowballing downhill, and every year the little children saw bigger snowballs.

A snowball fight was inevitable, but no one cared. We had enjoyed the fried chicken, and fans of Bitches, went far too.

During International Women's Week, some S.O.B. suggested a Men's Week. There were riots. Even in San Luis Obispo people got out of control.

The Cal Poly F.P. chapter claimed that every week was Women's Week, and therefore a Men's Week was unnecessary.

And yet, the Cal Poly Sons of Bitches protested, and they forced a Men's Week upon the academic community, because they had been shamed, and the dining hall served meat and potatoes for seven days.

The rest is recorded in the history books. We look back at the 2020s and the 2030s, and we laugh at our great, great-grandsons.

What insanity? How could men and women live that way?

Talk about a misunderstanding.

But why? They certainly didn't know why, because information and public commentary was impossible for them to understand each other, and they certainly didn't give a damn.

We're lucky to have the hindsight that gives us. It's a silly world we live in.

A.J. Schuermann is a senior English major.

The future along Thomas' path...

Or perhaps they lacked the fundamental ability to respect others and their views, some of which might just be new or different. If they had been used, they might have been enlightened a little.

Andrea Olson

BLOOM COUNTY

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916
Tennis Previews

**Lady Mustangs have youthful maturity**

*By Dave Pagan*

The Cal Poly women’s tennis team has a problem that most other teams wish they had. They lost their top two seniors and one junior, Head Coach Miguel Phelps is faced with the problem of having a very young team. "We are a very young team but we are very strong, our confidence and experience may not show our record," Phelps said.

Last year’s team set a Cal Poly record for winning 21 matches in a row en route to a second place finish at the NCAA Division II Championships. Phelps lost two seniors to graduation and added four freshmen to round out this year’s team. Phelps has had to change his strategy in response to the makeup of this year’s squad. "Since the team is young and all the players are talented, many of them will play a lot," Phelps said.

This year the team will take on seven schools from the Mountain Pacific Conference and many of them will play a lot," Phelps said. Phelps is among the top ten junior players in Northern California last year.

When asked what the goal of this year team was, Lean agreed with Kanter by saying "winning nationals is our goal."

"The team is powerful and experienced, the loss of their number one player has made this season a tougher challenge. Neal Berryman, ranked third in the nation last season, is out for the year with a torn rotator cuff. One player who Platt is counting on to lead the team is Brandon Walsh. Walsh is currently ranked nationally in the top 20.

Men favored to win title

*By Dave Pagan*

Start story.

After finishing second in the nation last season, the Cal Poly men’s tennis team is a strong favorite to take the NCAA Division II crown this year.

First-year Head Coach Kevin Plott said he feels his team has what it takes to be a national champion. "We have quite a few players who are nationally ranked," Plott said.

In addition to their ranking, the team has veteran players who understand the pressures of playing in a national tournament. "While the team is powerful and experienced, the loss of their number one player has made this season a tougher challenge. Neal Berryman, ranked third in the nation last season, is out for the year with a torn rotator cuff. One player who Platt is counting on to lead the team is Brandon Walsh. Walsh is currently ranked nationally in the top 20.

When asked what was the loss of Berryman would have on the team, Walsh said, "hopefully it won’t greatly effect the team, but when you lose your number one player, you have to work that much harder."

Berryman may be injured, but he is still there for the team. "He’s like an assistant coach, the players respect his opinion," Walsh said.

Another player Platt expects to lead the team is Tim Fresenius, who was ranked 11th in a preseason poll. When asked what his goal for the team was, Fresenius replied, "to get to the Nationals and win it! It will be tougher this year, the teams are better and we don’t have Neil Berryman, but we can do it."

Ruggers remain undefeated

*By Robert Fraser*

The Cal Poly Rugby Club defeated Loyola Marymount 46-3 to break a three-year dry spell and remain undefeated on the season at 2-0.

With the score just 12-3 at the half, the Mustang forwards adjusted to the Lion attack to remain possession for the Cal Poly backs. Hooker Blain Flinnker explained, "The first half score let us know that we weren’t working as a cohesive unit."

In addition to their ranking, the team has veteran players who understand the pressures of playing in a national tournament. "While the team is powerful and experienced, the loss of their number one player has made this season a tougher challenge. Neal Berryman, ranked third in the nation last season, is out for the year with a torn rotator cuff. One player who Platt is counting on to lead the team is Brandon Walsh. Walsh is currently ranked nationally in the top 20.

Another player Platt expects to lead the team is Tim Fresenius, who was ranked 11th in a preseason poll. When asked what his goal for the team was, Fresenius replied, "to get to the Nationals and win it! It will be tougher this year, the teams are better and we don’t have Neil Berryman, but we can do it."

The second half was all Cal Poly’s as the Mustang’s produced 34 points, won 22 of 32 line outs and 14 of 33 scrums. Good hustle and determination defined the effort.

"We have a tough conference, and many of the teams we play are extremely talented," Plott said.

Plott sees a three-way battle between Cal Poly, UC Riverside, and Chapman College for control of CCAA. "These teams can be beat, but it will take a strong team effort to win," Plott said.

On Jan. 28, the team will get a chance to prove they are deserving of their number two preseason ranking when they travel to Arizona State to open their season. "When you play a Pac 10 school, you’re in for a tough match," Plott said, referring to Arizona State.

The team’s first home match is scheduled Feb. 2, when Cal Poly hosts Westmont College.

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Gunman kills five schoolchildren
Sprays playground with assault rifle, commits suicide

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Five children were killed and at least 30 more people, almost all students, were injured Tuesday when a heavily armed gunman in combat fatigues invaded an elementary school and opened fire before taking his own life, authorities said.

"At this point there are six dead and 30 injured," said Bruce Fernandes, a spokesman for the San Joaquin County Office of Emergency Services.

Deputy Police Chief Lucian Neely said five of the dead were children and the sixth was the gunman, who shot himself in the head after the massacre.

"Before it was over, he killed himself," Neely said, adding that at least 15 of the wounded were in critical condition.

The police have "no idea" of a motive, Neely said.

Lori Mackey, who teaches deaf children, said she heard sounds like firecrackers and quickly ran to her window.

She said she saw a man standing in the schoolyard, spraying gunfire back and forth as 400 to 500 students from grades 1 to 3 were at recess.

"He was just standing there with a gun, making wide sweeps," she said. "he realized what was happening, she took her 10 students into a rear room where they couldn't be seen, telephoned the office and locked her classroom door."

"He was not talking, he was very straight-faced, it did not look like he was really angry," she said.

"It was just matter-of-factly. There was mass chaos. There were kids running in every direction."

"I was there right away," said Cheryl Torres, whose 11-year-old daughter, LeAnne Sundstrom, is a student at the school. "... there were a dozen students lying on the ground. It was very frightening."

Deputy Police Chief Ralph Tribble said the gunman, dressed in battle gear and wearing a flak jacket, apparently set his car on fire as a diversion before entering the Cleveland Elementary School campus with two handguns and an AK-47 assault rifle and opening fire.

He killed three children in the schoolyard and the other two inside the school. At least one teacher was injured; the rest of the wounded were students, said Tribble.

Neely identified the dead students as Raphanar Or, 9, a boy; and girls Ram Chun, 8; Thuy Tran, 6; Sokhim An, 6; and Oeun Lim, 8. All were children of refugee families from Southeast Asia.

Lt. Fred Nixon of the Los Angeles Police Department described the AK-47 as a "military assault rifle. You use it for one purpose and one purpose only — to kill a human being."

The AK-47 is a Russian design, but Chinese replicas are available in many gun stores for around $300. It is capable of firing about 600 rounds per minute on full automatic, although automatic weapons are illegal in California.

The 1977 Chevrolet station wagon bore Oregon license plates.

See SHOOTING, page 7

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California Polytechnic State University
Women's struggle for ordainment

A question of equality

Story by Shirley Marie Meissner

Women cannot be priest because they do not 'physically resemble Jesus Christ.'—The Vatican II

No doctrine in the Roman Catholic Church states that women cannot become ordained priest. Yet, traditionally women have been denied the sacrament of priesthood.

On Sept. 20, 1988, from the Vatican City, Pope John Paul II released Mulieris Dignitatem (On the Dignity of Women), a Papal Letter that condemned sexism while reaffirming the church's traditional stand on women's roles in the Roman Catholic Church.

Dignity, equality and the abolition of sexism were continuing throughout the pope's document. Yet, to many catholic feminists these were contradictory statements that reveal the dichotomy that exists between the church's definition of equality and the status of women in the church.

Brother Richard Maratto, administrative director of Cal Poly's Newman Center, said that despite the pope's decree "no doctrine or dogma in the Catholic Church states that women cannot be ordained priest.

In his letter the pope calls sexism a "social and moral evil," yet claims that it is a medication on equality of men and women and their oneness in Christ Jesus — a unity that does not cancel out diversity. In reaction to the papal message, Arch-Bishop William J. Levada of Oregon joined the pope in denouncing job discrimination while supporting prohibitions of women in the priesthood.

Critics of the pope's message say it narrowly defines women's role in the church despite some of the positive affirmations — like the "dignity of motherhood."

Los Angeles Times staff writer, Roberto Suro quoted the pope, "Females have vocations of motherhood and virginity."

Suro asserted that according to the Catholic Church priesthood is not a job, but a (man's) vocation — a relationship with God that gets its roots from the Old and New Testaments.

The Vatican II specifically states that women cannot become priests because they do not "physically resemble Jesus Christ."

And it claims that Jesus chose men as his apostles and that women were not present at the Last Supper (when the sacrament of the "Holy Orders" was first instituted).

Maratto holds an optimistic outlook on changing traditional roles of women in the church.

"I think that all of us realize every institution is going through changes. The Catholic Church is not excluded. We reflect changes that go on in society."

The church suppresses 'spirit-led vocations because of its incapacity to deal with women equally.'—Sister Susan Maloney

Catholic feminist, Alice Laffey, who leads the religious studies department at Holy Cross College in Massachusetts, said the Papal Letter avoids hard questions about the criteria used to determine definitive scripture parts.

According to Laffey, the church has not resolved any new understandings for why she, and others, are denied entrance into priesthood.

Sister Teresa Kan, president of the Leadership Conference of Women in the United States, told the Los Angeles Times that "we cannot as women access to decision making without ordination."

The progress that has been made depends on the individual parish. Some churches allow females to serve as cantors, lectors and "extraordinary ministers" (disinquishers of the Eucharist).

Some catholic feminists say they do not feel the current positions women can hold in the church suffice their "callings."

Sister Susan Maloney of Sisters of the Holy Name, said in an L.A. Times interview that she feels that these advancements are not enough and the church suppresses "spirit-led vocations because of its incapacity to deal with women equally."

In his letter, the pope addressed what he calls the "dangers of feminism."

"In the name of liberation from male domination women must not appropriate to themselves male characteristics contrary to their own feminine originality."

The pope also stressed that a woman's identity emerges from her relationship with a man.

Some feminists agree that the move toward complete equality has remained static because two far-reaching problems.

First, traditional structures within the church limit what a clergy member can say or do on specific issues.

In April of 1988 the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (N.C.C.B.) released "Partners in Ministry of Redemption," an extensive examination into women's roles in the church. According to Time Magazine, 75,000 women in the diocese were polled so that the bishop could deliver a fair report. Approved by 380 bishops, it supported more female involvement with the church and further investigations into women in the priesthood. Yet, the report stated, "The church is not free to depart from tradition."

Pat Reif, who heads a masters program on feminist spirituality at Los Angeles Immaculate Heart College told the New York Times that she was "astonished and very grateful" for the bishop's report, but said, "it seems to me the bishops on the committee are pretty sympathetic to what women want but their hands are tied."

The other reason why developments have stagnated have to do with what Georgia Masters Keightley, a Catholic feminist calls the ministers' power.

In America magazine, Keightley attributes the problem to the lack of a "definitive judgment on what constitutes equality."

According to Keightley, the paradox is this: the Catholic Church calls women to be active members through teaching and involvement in church government but does not give them decision-making powers.

Women's participation in church activities is decided at the local levels. No one has any recourse beyond that of the pastor — and the bishop rarely intervenes, she said.

Despite the authority that priests hold, Keightley says that because of the influx of volunteers the identity of the priests is blurred. She said she believes the ability of priests to instruct and counsel is a form of power, one she said they would like to keep.

"In the name of liberation from male domination women must not appropriate to themselves male characteristics contrary to their own feminine originality."

— Pope John Paul II

The local catholic community feels that change is imminent.

"I do envision that in the church of tomorrow women will play a greater role in the sacramental rights," said Mariarty. He attributes this to the growing numbers of female theologians and the Vatican's own push for more decision-making powers for women.

In a time when priests are in high demand, it is not altogether surprising, said Maratto, that the church is taking a broader stand on giving women more active roles in the church.

He added that the church has always "looked at the practical realities" facing it.

Bishops will be releasing their final draft, On Women's Roles in the Catholic Church, in November. Some catholic feminists fear that a written document may hinder further development within the church.

Maratto disagrees, saying that the Bishop's draft is "not an inflexible statement — it has the possibility of process."

Presently, catholic nuns and feminists are lobbying for more reforms to be included in the November 1989 final document on women's roles in the Catholic Church.
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LIAISON

From page 1
"should not be aimed specifically at students," Schumacher said. "It is basically a generic brochure." It will be prepared by a Cal Poly graphic communications or journalism major, he said, and should be out by the end of winter quarter.

The Student/Community Liaison committee will meet again Feb. 9 at City Hall.

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MILITARY PLANES TO AID IN SEARCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Investigators hope photographs taken by low-flying military airplanes will turn up clues in the cases of two missing girls, including 5-year-old Michaela Garecht of Hayward, FBI officials said Tuesday.

The sophisticated aerial search, to be conducted Wednesday if weather permits, is one of two advanced and relatively new techniques the FBI will utilize in the searches, according to Richard Held, special agent in charge of the San Francisco office.

Held also released a computer-enhanced photograph of what experts say is a kidnap victim Kevin Collins may look like today.

Collins disappeared from San Francisco on Feb. 10, 1984 at the age of ten.

On the eve of Kevin's 15th birthday Jan. 24, Held said the new image helps investigators "have some idea of the Kevin Collins that we're looking for today, the Kevin Collins we were looking for in 1983."

"To make the photograph, which is based on the best available picture of the boy, experts looked at how the aging process has changed the appearance of Kevin's two older brothers, particularly 16-year-old Gary, Held said.

"The photo is part of a flyer which will be released to FBI offices and law enforcement agencies nationwide and will hopefully help generate renewed public interest," Held said.

"We need public assistance to locate these children," he said.

Seven-year-old Amber Swartz-Garcia of Pinole vanished June 3 just minutes after she went outside to jump rope.

Michaela was kidnapped Nov. 19 outside a neighborhood grocery store near her home in Hayward.

Witnesses, including an 8-year-old playmate of Michaela's, said the abductor was a white man in his early 20s, about 6 feet tall with shoulder-length, blond hair and a pockmarked or pimpled face.

The fourth-grader's disappearance has generated unprecedented community response and a massive volunteer effort. The reward for her safe release recently reached $178,000.

From page 4

Fernandes said the shooting began at about 11:40 a.m. PST and added that the victims were being evacuated to eight area hospitals.

"We have at least 30 people that we've sent out to area hospitals," said Police Chief Jack Calkins. "Naturally, they are in varying conditions."

Two helicopters and a fleet of ambulances were pressed into service to transport the victims.

"I just saw him fall down," said student Ramon Billedo III, who saw a schoolmate shot. "His head hit the ground. The teacher grabbed him and dragged him inside the other classroom."

From Mustang Daily

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Better days with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a moment of standoff and silence in U.S. contacts with Iran, President-elect Bush says he can visualize a day of better relations — a comment he hopes may help "unlock the locks" that bind nine American hostages.

Bush spoke in general terms, saying that a time of change in administrations also can be a time of change in troubled relationships abroad.

"I don't start off with the view that we always have to be at loggerheads with Iran," the president-elect said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

He said Iran also could take steps, beginning with the hostage impasse, to demonstrate a desire for better ties with Washington.

Bush becomes president on Friday, eight years almost to the hour from the release of the 52 U.S. Embassy hostages who

POSTER

From page 8
Second and third place were won by Eric Roinestad and Kathryn Otoshi, also art and design majors. Roinestad received a $50 gift certificate from Law’s Hobby Center and Otoshi received a $30 gift certificate from Graham’s Art Supply.

The winners were chosen from more than 40 entries and are displayed in the University Union Galerie. Faye’s poster will be released March 1.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — James A. Baker III may have few concrete answers on the incoming Bush administration's foreign policy plans when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee begins confirmation hearings today on his appointment to be the nation's 61st secretary of state. Relations with the Soviet Union, arms control, the Middle East, Central America, and trade are all issues on which senators will attempt to learn where the administration stands and where it intends to go.

A principal concern will be in what areas of foreign policy the Bush administration will differ from the often ideologically rigid positions pursued by the Reagan administration for two presidential terms.

But Baker, a friend of the President elect and pragmatic political ally of long standing, may be hindered in his responses by his lack of direct foreign policy experience. President Reagan's former chief of staff, Baker did obtain experience dealing with the world's financial leaders as Secretary of Treasury.

He drew up the Baker plan to deal with Latin American debt. The plan calls for increased lending by commercial banks to Latin America in return for economic restructuring.

Some expect Bush, who served as U.S. liaison officer to China and director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will seek to set his administration's foreign policy direction himself, leaving Baker to manage it.

Baker does, in fact, possess skill as a tactical policy manager and a clear ability to deal easily with Congress. While senators will seek to learn exactly what Baker will be asked to manage, some are dubious about obtaining concrete results, at least this early in the game.

"Baker will duck every substantive question," was the flat prediction of one Democratic staff member who helped plan the two days of confirmation hearings and who asked not to be identified by name.

BUSH were held in Tehran for 444 days and freed when President Reagan took office.

That history has given rise to speculation about the possible release of American hostages in Lebanon as Bush succeeds Reagan. The militant Shi'ite Muslim kidnappers are aligned with Iran, and a State Department official said Tehran can control their fate.

Bush and his high command intend to stand on a policy that rules out paying a price for release of American hostages, on the ground that if kidnapping is seen as a profitable venture, U.S. citizens around the world will be put at risk.

That was Reagan policy, too, but the administration shipped arms to Iran to try to gain hostages' release. Three Americans were freed in Lebanon during the arms deal period of 1985 and 1986.

While State Department analysts believe Iran controls the hostage situation, Bush said in the interview that while Tehran clearly has influence, he is not certain that that government has full control.

Bush said that as president he will "alert to opportunity" to gain freedom for hostages, leaving no trail unexplored. "I'm one who thinks that some day we will have better relations with Iran," he said. "And I'm one who thinks it's in our interest to have better relations with Iran. And I'm one who thinks this can be done without compromising our principles.

"And so to the degree Iran is willing to return hostages and improve relations today on a policy that, I think, is in our interest to have better relations with the United States. And so to the degree Iran holds the key, holds most of the keys to unlock the locks, that could be helpful," the president-elect said.

Bush said he does not hold "the naive view that if you have any dramatic meeting, that's going to result in the instant release of hostages who are not held by Iran and in some instances may be held by clients of Iran."

"They'll read this, they know me ... they know our administration."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearst unsure of pardon

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Hearst's request for a pardon means one thing, says Patty Hearst Shaw: she's not sure whether President Reagan's recent expression of interest in her fourth request for a pardon means one will be forthcoming.

"I don't know," she said during a brief interview Monday with The Advocate of Stamford at her Westport home.

"It's a little premature for anything like that. If he (Reagan) doesn't approve it, it would go to the next administration."
There was no time for good-byes to the millions of blacks and whites across America who had focused their hopes on King as the spokesman for human dignity.

The dreamer was murdered but the dream could not be — the dream lives on in people like Covin who was invited to Cal Poly as part of the Distinguished Afro-American Lecture Series. "We are likely to forget that Martin Luther King's active political life spanned about 13 years," Covin said. "He was a youth in comparison to me."

Covin said the center of King's life was Christianity, not the often artificial kinds shown on TV, "the kind that demands action."

Covin condemned Jerry Falwell, Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker as examples of the kinds of men who perpetrated meanness, bigotry or pettiness. "I believe Christianity meant loving your neighbor."

"He used his religion," Covin said. "But instead of the way others have used it for meanness and pettiness he used it for a broader vision of humanity and justice.

Covin said he wanted to help establish the manner in which King's birthday is celebrated. "I think the first several years of observation will set the precedent for how this holiday is to be observed," Covin said. "This could be a time of superficialities and banalities.

"This could become a time of pointless memorial marches. It could become a time of sales in retail stores. It could become a time of hearing the same tapes and films over and over again. I hope it becomes none of that."

Covin said the celebration should be a reflective time, for examining the treatment of blacks in this society. "In 1963 black people talked about "freedom now" — they talked about it because they did not feel free," Covin said. "They were imprisoned by a system of laws and institutions which specifically and explicitly imposed a position of inferiority on them.

Covin said that in the South his life could be taken from him for no reason. He related an experience he had in 1964 when he was working with a racially integrated group in the South. They had stopped for lunch at a restaurant for blacks, the only place a racially mixed group could eat together.

"By the time I got ready to sit down all the tables were full," Covin said. "I was the only one in my group without a seat so I went to the counter. The man I sat next to looked at me then he looked back at me awhile and said "do you know where you are? I nodded and said "yes." He looked at me awhile longer then he said, "Yeah, well, you in Mississippi — you and me they don't think much of us here, they just as soon kill you as look at you." He asked me if I understood. He was trying to save my life."

Covin said another time, while he was working for the civil rights movement in Alabama in the 60s, that a white minister introduced him to the campus of a black college.

"He came to speak to us ... if any white people had known that would have been the end of his ministry and it might have been the end of his life," Covin said. "That was not freedom for anyone — black or white."

Covin said that many critics of the civil rights movement have said it lacked a focus. "It is not true that the goals of the civil rights movement were vague," he said. "The goals were so obvious and so clear they didn't have to be defined. When people said they wanted freedom, any fool could see what they meant.

Blacks wanted a say in the government, freedom from routine assaults, freedom from harassment and freedom to eat inside of restaurants instead of having to use the take-out window because it was illegal to go in. In short, freedom meant to be treated like human beings."

"They wanted futures for their children which were not demeaning and degrading," Covin said. "Freedom. Freedom from those horrible, monstrous, terrifying and oppressive conditions. Freedom — the end of that madness."

**RESEARCH**

From page 1

Academic Senate Research Committee will then review each project and the 10 best will be sent to Long Beach for a statewide competition to be held May 5 and 6. Each entry will be judged on the quality of the research, the quality of the presentation, and on the presenter's ability to stimulate and respond to inquiries.

"First place winners in each category will be awarded $500 and each runner-up will receive $200.

In the past, Cal Poly has done better well.

"We've had three winners," said Lucas, "and two were undergraduate research projects.

"Past students who have competed said they had a great time and some even considered going on to grad school.

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Reagan wanted Regan long before chief of staff left

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying he’s bitter about former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan’s “kiss and tell” book, has disclosed that he quietly prepared for his former aide’s departure for months before he left.

The president, in an interview broadcast on Cable News Network on Monday, insisted, “There was no firing at all.”

However, the president added that he planned to use a letter of resignation which Regan had submitted months before. “I set things up so that, then, he’d quietly, and honestly, try to leave, and Regan left at the end of February 1987, as reported, and was replaced by former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Regan insisted at the time he did not fire Regan, saying he had indicated at some earlier time he wanted to return to private business.

In the Monday night interview, however, Reagan said he quietly hoped to be able to use a letter of resignation which Regan had submitted months before the chief of staff indicated he would not likely serve through Reagan’s entire second term. Reagan insisted at the time he did not fire Regan.

“…That’s my girl.”

Regan was infuriated when there were news reports of his resignation in late February 1986, coupled with reports of Baker’s selection. CNN anchor Bernard Shaw, at one point, asked Reagan about Maureen Reagan’s interview statement that allowing Regan to become chief of staff had been his father’s biggest mistake.

“I saw that a story was about to break about Regan,” he replied. “I asked if she disagreed with her statement, the president said, ‘No, I said, ‘That’s my girl.’”

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Poly holds on in 2nd half

By Terry Lightfoot

The Cal Poly men's basketball team played "will the real Mustangs please stand up" again Saturday night. This time they came out winners even though they tried hard to lose in the second half against Cal State Bakersfield.

The Mustangs roared to a 42-28 point lead in the first half and looked like they had the game well in hand as they extended their lead to 18 points.

After four free throw attempts and a missed field goal attempt, the Mustangs lead was cut to 14.

Bakersfield found a secret weapon in Noel Nash who came off the bench and hit several three pointers to help the Roadrunners capture the lead with 10:14 left in the game.

The rest of the game was marked by scuffles between the players as tempers started to flare. Despite the ill-will, Poly stayed close until Bill Archer hit a three pointer to tie the game at 64-64.

The teams traded possessions for the next few minutes until Poly grabbed the lead 66-64 with 3:16 left to go.

Poly extended the lead to six, but the Roadrunners refused to die. After a breakaway basket, the lead was cut to two. James Gamma iced the win by hitting both ends of the one-and-one making the final score 78-72.

One bright spot for the Mustangs was the first-half play of Errol Talley, who came in for starting Kurt Colvin who had picked up two quick fouls. Talley's first contribution was a blocked shot on one end and a three-point play at the other. Talley converted three straight three-point opportunities and finished the half with 11 points.

The Mustangs shot 50 percent in the first half compared to 27 percent the shot in its previous game against Millersville.

Junior James Gamma led all scores with 18 points, followed by D.C Cashman, with 14.

Poly 6-4 overall, 1-0 in CCAA. Thursday night in Mott Gym.

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