Diplomatic war deepens

Rhomeini's death threat to author is seen as catalyst

TEHERAN, Iran (AP) — Iran rejected a French proposal for a European Common Market nations Tuesday and Britain expelled an Iranian envoy as the diplomatic battle grew over Ayatollah Khomeini's death threats against author Salman Rushdie.

Most prominent Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" blasphemes their religion by portraying the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and suggesting that he wrote the Koran, the holy book of Islam, rather than revealing it directly from God.

In Washington, President Bush said he supported the retaliatory moves by the European countries.

However, offensive Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," may be the political price for and offering rewards for its perpetrators are deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior," Bush said.

A bounty of $40 million has been put on Rushdie's head by Iranian religious leaders since Khomeini issued the death sentence.

In a message Sunday, Khomeini called for a group of Moslems to help carry out the death sentence against Rushdie.

"If a non-Moslem becomes aware of his whereabouts and has the ability to execute him quicker than a Moslem, it is incumbent on Moslems to pay a reward or a fee in return for this action," the statement said.

The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Iran. Bush has said Iran also used economic sanctions against Iran and said that it makes no sense to impose more.

From the business and scientific community, more and more it is within reach for a group of intelligence officers, but without significant progress, so we're just waiting to see how they are going to go up in the shuttle's cargo bay.

A passive launching system (spring) will eject the LEEF, as the project is known, stands for Long Exposure Ecosystem Facility. The program intends to place a micro-satellite in earth's orbit using one of the NASA Complex Autonomous Payload (CAP) systems.

The satellite will be placed in a CAP canister and mounted in the shuttle's cargo bay. A passive launching system (spring) will eject the LEEF micro satellite from the canister and clear of the shuttle.

"I wanted a simple, inexpen sive project to go up in the shuttle," Ryan said. "This has shown that it can work and the satellites can be constructed containing different specimens. They will be monitored to just prior to the flight and the then the system with the greatest chance for survival will be chosen. Prim candidates, Ryan said, include green algae, bacteria, protozans and genera Bacillus.

"Putting a micro-satellite into space is within reach for a group of smart people, but without significant progress, so we're just waiting to see how they are going to do it up in the shuttle's cargo bay."

The event was sponsored by the SLO Chamber of Commerce and involved 10 different inventions ranging from a computer multi-cuisine home delivery system to an automatic transmission for bicycles.

Other inventions included a portable seat that attaches to any vertical pole so the person seated can see above the crowd when watching a parade or any street event.

Dennis Howland calls his invention Pole Cat, and he thought of it as he was leaving the La Fiesta Parade in San Luis Obispo, and saw all the poles which could be potential seating devices. He has made about 100 different designs of the Pole Cat, and is seeking investors.

Stanley Wallace, a Cal Poly graduating senior in engineering technology, entered his senior project, a solar-powered digital boat speedometer. Wallace has been working on the speedometer for a couple of years. Its main purpose is to assist fishermen in finding the place where the fish were biting after the boat has moved.

The winners were selected on the basis of ingenuity as well as the potential economic benefit the production of the invention will have on the county.

In the ingenious category, the award of excellence went to Judy Strader for her pre-mixed dough for making baby's handprints and other impressions. The mixture is made of sand and other compounds, making it more pliable and much harder to break than the traditional plaster mixtures.

The award of merit in the ingenious category went to Jeffrey Hanks for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

In the hi-tech category the award of excellence went to Todd Spisnar for his new design of a sports top for women, which incorporates a sports bra and top in one.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

In the hi-tech category the award of excellence went to Todd Spisnar for his new design of a sports top for women, which incorporates a sports bra and top in one.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.

The award of merit in the hi-tech category went to Burt Fess for his Brushbraver invention, a small clip that attaches to any paint bucket to hold the brush up so it does not sit at the bottom of the bucket and damage the bristles.
Letters to the Editor

Perpetuating a negative image

Editor — As the father of three daughters I am well aware of the difficulties and trials that confront young women at a time when women in this society are just beginning to attain an equal status, opportunity and influence. For this reason, I deeply resent the comments of professors Estes and Lant in the Mustang Daily. They serve only to perpetuate a cruel stereotype of women as hysterical, self-serv ing creatures, incapable of rational thought. Larry Flynn or Hugh Hefner might be amused — I am not.

George Lewis
Mathematics Dept.

Bad news for equality seekers

Editor — Ms. Girolo correctly noted (Feb. 16, Mustang Daily) that the Lanth-Eede attack of Feb. 14 was "modeled bizarrely on the more offensive tactics one associates with the power plays endemic in a white male system." But how does this equate with "bad news" to those who seek genuine equality?

Max Darnelle
Professor, English

Objectification

Editor — Concerning the recent "Reporter's Notebook" item ("Win a woman with chocolate") the following was published in the Mustang Daily.

"Feb. 14: If the article, written in the midst of Women's Week, had read "we sometimes reach for a woman when we really want a chocolate Snickers," would it have been tolerated as an article worthy of the Mustang Daily?"

Edness Miltz
Professor, English

Ancient black Christians

By Chris Thomas

On viewing the Christian church in America polarized as it is in the 80's, one can easily get a distorted picture of its history. The biggest distortion, to my impression that the black church, that church that began in the 18th century, that denies fact that Ethiopia, a black country, is the oldest Christian country in the world. There are also many black saints; monastery life and work were developed in North Africa. During the early Christian era African missionaries were sent into pagan Europe, and at least three popes are known to be black.

The purpose of this column is to present one aspect of black history that, like many aspects, has been grossly neglected: the contribution of African people to the common heritage that is today shared by Christians of all denominations.

Christ was born a brown-skinned Semite and probably resembled the present-day dark-complexioned Yemenite Jews. The birth of Christ itself was associated with non-African peoples. In the early traditions of the eastern orthodox church, there was a legend, which influenced many modern politicians, that Mary, the mother of Jesus, was a black woman. This story paved the way for the devotion to the "Black Madonnas" that is still to be found among the Catholics and orthodox in Europe. There are black Madonnas in the Cathedral of Augsburg in Germany, the Church of San Francisco at Pisa in Italy, the Borgia Chapel in Rome, Notre Dame des Hôpitaux in Belgium, the "Black Madonna" of Kazan (or "Black Virgin") of Kazan in Russia — all proudly display the mother and black Christ.

Another legend concerning African influence at the time of the birth of Christ is that of Balathazar, the black wise man who was believed to have come from Ethiopia as one of the Magi described in the Gospel of Matthew. Scripture also mentions an African named Philo who played an important role in the early church. In the 13th century, Acts, we read that in the Church of Antioch there were prophets and teachers who were nubians, which Simon called Niger (Latin for "black"), and Lucas of Cyrene.

From very early times, this Simon the black has been connected in the traditions of the church with the first group of African Christians who played such an important role in the passion of Christ. According to the Gospel of Mark (15:21): "They entailed a passer-by, Simon of Cyrene, father of Alexander and Rufus, who were coming from the country to carry (Christ's) cross." It appears that this African, Simon of Cyrene, became one of the early followers of Christ and undertook a life of devotion to the church.

By the year 189 A.D. Christianity appears to have been well established in Africa. Black and white churches were the foundation of the church, in the passion of Christ; among the multitude of races that make up the body politic. This community became the first monachy, giving monasticism a North African origin. Many black monks were involved in the development of a mysticism, making it one of the great traditions of the church.

In the 400's, Christianity spread across North Africa. It was also in this year (189 A.D.) the first African pope, St. Nectarius, assumed the papacy in Rome. This was a vital period for the Christian church as every Christian execution rage. Many Africans during the period became martyrs for the church.

In the Roman army at this time black men were serving in various capacities. Sometime between 250 A.D. a black African legion of soldiers along with an azimuth of black Africans, led by Maurice of Africa, became Christians while stationed in Africa. St. Augustine, the great African saint, assented to his request to let Maurice's men and ordered the African legion to sacrifice to the pagans. They refused and as a result every tenth man was executed. It was upon the blood of these and many others that the church of Africa grew. It was during the reign of the second African pope, St. Melchiades (310-314 A.D.) that the Edict of Milan was issued by St. Athanasius describing how the African Christian Church was organized.

The Didache was issued in 104 A.D. We must remember that the Didache was a book that was written in the early Christian era African missionaries were sent into pagan Europe, and at least three popes are known to be black.

The Didache was a document that outlines the teachings of the early church. It was written in order to provide a guide for new converts to the faith. The Didache outlines the sacraments, the discipline of the church, and the role of the congregation in the life of the church. It was also a document that was used to defend the faith against the attacks of the heretics.

At the time of the Council of Nicaea in 325 A.D., the Didache was read aloud in the church. It was a document that was used to defend the faith against the attacks of the heretics.

When we look at the Didache, we can see that the early church was a community that was composed of people from all walks of life. It was a community that was made up of both men and women. It was a community that was made up of both black and white people. It was a community that was made up of both rich and poor people. It was a community that was made up of both the educated and the uneducated people. It was a community that was made up of both the young and the old people.

The Didache was a document that was written in order to provide a guide for new converts to the faith. The Didache outlines the sacraments, the discipline of the church, and the role of the congregation in the life of the church. It was also a document that was used to defend the faith against the attacks of the heretics.
**Sports**

**Coblebrook breaks 1000-meter NCAA record**

By Rob Lorenz

The women's track team took five athletes to the LA Times Indoor Invitational track meet at Cal Poly Pomona. For months, they had been training with outstanding performances building toward the meet.

The team highlight of the meet was Teena Coblebrook, who ran in the 1,000-meter race. It was a strong international field, including past Olympians from a number of countries.

"The winner was Diane Richburg, who has also been an Olympian," said Harter. "(Mary) Decker was supposed to run, but apparently got some kind of tendon problem in her calf, but the field was so loaded; I mean, there was a 1:56 half mile from Yugoslavia there, she took fourth in the Olympic games (in Japan)," her name is Colovic. A young lady named Debbie Morgan who was fourth in the Olympic trials, and an Olympian from Jamaica named Marcia Tate. That was nice that she could beat many in a half mile and establish the record." Coblebrook was happy with the result and the record, but somewhat to not be satisfied with simply setting the record.

"I think I can probably still run faster," said Coblebrook. "It wasn't the best race I've ever run, but it was a good strong race. The tactics I wanted to employ I wasn't able to employ them with the win the race went just had to stay slim and take each lap as it came."

Coblebrook said that she had had a few colds in the middle of the pack, but it went out too fast and she did not want to get caught up in the pace and maybe and lose a chance at the record, so she decided to sit back for a while and then pass.

"Every time I tried to come by there was this one runner who kept moving out and then I'd go to take her on the inside so she'd move back in," she said. "To overtake her would have taken a lot of energy, too early in the race, and I wouldn't have been able to sustain it, so I decided to leave it until the last two laps, when I knew I could make a major burst for the tape and sustain it. I got it (the record), but I would have liked to have gotten it by a bit more. But next time."

The other four athletes who ran in the invitational competed in what are known as Olympic development events.

"What the LA Times does is they run two classifications of events," said Harter. "They run more of a collegiate open kind of competition, which are people that are developing the TAC (The Athletic Congress) sponsors those events, and then the in-

**Poly women miss upset**

By Leo Shiffrar

The Cal Poly women's basketball team entered Saturday night's game with Cal Poly Pomona with upset on their mind.

But as it was not to be, as the Mustangs suffered a tough conference loss to first place Pomona.

"The ladies were upset, because they felt they should've won," said Head Coach Jill Orrock. "I told them to be proud of the way they played," she said.

The Lady Mustangs took an early 6-2 lead before relinquishing it to the Broncos at 10:48. With some good offensive rebounding from Freshman Joanna Atkins (who finished with 13 rebounds) and good back shading from Liz Oman and Deborah Vetell, Cal Poly stayed within range of the first half. The Lady Mustangs biggest deficit in the half was four points.

With 2:00 remaining in the half, junior guard Liz Oman Leading of Pomona took a 29-29 tie with back to back field goals.

But Cal Poly went half ended with Cal Poly Pomona holding onto a 31-29 lead.

The second half was just as intense and emotional as the first half. The Mustangs held the scoring in the half, but the Lady Mustangs stormed right back to within 49-48 at the 8:04 mark.

But Cal Poly could only get within two points of Pomona.

Leading scorers for the Lady Mustangs were Deborah Vetell with 13, and Liz Oman with 11.

"I would like to congratulate Joanna Atkins for her scoring and Deborah Vetell for her scoring," Orrock commented, "and the way the whole team played defensive.ly."

"I don't know if, in loss, the Lady Mustangs' playoff chances are lessened," said Orrock. "They are just a team to make the playoffs, they must win their last two games and Cal State Los Angeles, who is tied for fourth place, must lose its last two games. The top four teams qualify for conference tournament action.

Cal Poly's James Gama drives to the hoop over a Cal Poly Pomona player during the Mustangs 99-87 win on Saturday. The Mustangs will try to keep their playoff hopes alive against Chapman on Thursday.
Senior grapplers bid farewell to Mott Gym

By Anthony M. Romero

Four senior wrestlers bid farewell to Mott Gym Friday night with a 18-17 decision over Fresno State.

John Galkowski, Joey Pangelinan, John Martin and Gabe Cortina competed in the last home meet of their careers. Three of the four recorded wins.

"It's going to be hard to replace them," Head Coach Len- nos Cowell said. "They were good wrestlers and good friends.

Galkowski, at 118 pounds, upped his record to 27-8 with a 6-3 decision over Bulldog Anthony Tamez. Galkowski leads all seniors in career wins with 83 and qualified for the NCAA Nationals two times. Galkowski also placed 4th in the prestigious Las Vegas Tournament.

"I'm going to miss the home matches because I wrestle better at home," Galkowski said. "It's really sad being in my last home match, I'm going to miss having my friends cheering me on."

Pangelinan, at 136 pounds, left the mat a winner as well, defeating Harold Zinkin 10-7. Pangelinan scored five take downs en route to his victory and he said that is what he wants to be remembered by when he leaves.

"I want to be remembered as a good technician on my feet," Pangelinan said. "And also as someone who cared about the sport."

Pangelinan is ranked first in the Pac-10 and is 26-7-2. He also won two tournaments this year and is ranked in the top 20 by "Amateur Wrestling News."

Fresno's Greg Tabarez defeated Harold Zinkin 10-8 at 134 pounds to help put the score within one point at 13-12. Mustang Scott Galloway ran out that proved disastrous for the Bulldogs as he defeated Robert Tabarez 10-8 at 134 pounds to up the score to 24-8.

"I'm glad to win my last two matches against Fresno and Bakersfield who are our two main rivals," Martin said. "It feels good to go out a winner."

Martin is 15-7-2 after winning over 25 matches last year and has come on lately with the win over Hunziker and a 12-3 decision over nationally ranked Steve Morris of Bakersfield.

Bill Grundler tied Fresno's Sordi at 150 pounds, but it was a team point taken away with time running out that proved disastrous for the Bulldogs. Sori di cost his team a penalty deduction at 13-12.

The Mustangs led 6-0 after placing 2nd in the 184-pound division. John Martin, a 142-pounder, defeated John Sordi, at 150 pounds, but it was a team point taken away with time running out that proved disastrous for the Bulldogs. Sordi cost his team a penalty deduction at 13-12. Mustang Scott Galloway pleased the crowd with his 'never say die' effort, but settled for a 4-4 tie with Fresno's Ray Bosco.

From page 3

Running on the mile relay team. Athletes who didn't compete in Los Angeles but contributed strong are, to the coaches, equally impressive performances on Saturday included: Eric Bellamy, a freshman who set personal record in the 1500 meters; Brian Anderson and Tim Thomas, who both set personal records in the half mile; and Steve Horvath and Steve Williams, who both qualified for nationals in the pole vault.

"You Don't Have To Live with the Pain" CALL Today for Appointment

JOHNSON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, INC.
1150 Grove Street San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 541-2727

12 Years Of Excellent Service

SPECIAL OFFER TO NEW PATIENTS AND PAST PATIENTS

CHIROPRACTIC EXAMINATION:
• Preliminary Consultation and Health History
• Orthopedic Examination of Spine
• Neurological Examination of Spine
• Necessary Spinal X-Rays and Report of Findings

A Referral To the Proper Specialists if We Determine Chiropractic Can't Help You.

"You Don't Have To Live with the Pain" CALL Today for Appointment

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL '89

• Spacious Two Bedroom Townhouses
• Modern Two Bedroom/Bathroom Flats
• Private Studio Apartments

1 Mustang Drive (adjacent to Poly) 543-4950
Racial injustice in South Africa's political system

By Rob Lorenz
Staff Writer

THE township of Mamelodi lies just outside the capital city of Pretoria in South Africa, but it is a world apart from another.

"We went there sort of as a short-term mission project," said Stephen France, a Cal Poly student who spent a month of last summer in Mamelodi. "We lived in the township and worked out in the rural areas."

France went there as part of a group trip arranged through his old school, Westmont College in Santa Barbara, and met many people about apartheid in those few weeks than most people care to know, he said. Since his transfer to Cal Poly, he has remained involved by joining active in Amnesty International, an organization that monitors worldwide human rights violations.

"The situation is just incredibly complex," said France. "We tried to get everyone's viewpoint, from the most liberal blacks to the most conservative whites."

South Africa is seemingly a country in transition. The present government has been instituting reforms, such as allowing black participation in the government at the municipal and provincial level, and striking pass laws (requiring black citizens to carry passes), but still there is strife. Although blacks are being allowed more freedom of movement, they are not being allowed what they really want: political power on the national level.

"The white government says that they're trying to do reforms, but it's just not enough," said Stephen France. "Fundamentally, they are just not doing the right thing."

"I think this guy Buthelezi would say that there is progress, just because he favors a more moderate approach," said France. "But then a lot of the blacks view him as a traitor because he's not for violence and he's not for the overthrow of the government. And I think guys like Mandela, Tata and Oliver Tambo (the leader of the ANC), would think they (the moderate reforms) are just to keep the blacks happy so the government can buy time."

A symptom of this lack of cohesiveness in trying to achieve a common goal is an increased amount of black-on-black violence in South Africa. Blacks believed to be "collaborators" with the South African government are sometimes brutally murdered by more militant blacks. Moreover, the violence by the South African government is what many organizations tend to focus on.

Gangat's argument is that other African governments are more brutal and repressive than South Africa. "South Africa is no angel when it comes to human rights," he said. "But I think that the United States looks at South Africa through one set of rules and the rest of Africa through an entirely different set of rules."

According to Gangat, even those laws are being ignored. "In the last 10 years, 100 apartheid laws have been scratched," said Gangat. "The only thing that remains is residential separation and separate schools."

According to Gangat, even those laws are being ignored. Blacks have moved into white neighborhoods in order to be closer to their work. They are able to buy homes in white neighborhoods by forming a business partnership with a white man, who then can buy the house in his name for the black person.

"The white government says that they're trying to do reforms, but it's just not enough," said Stephen France. "Fundamentally, they are just not doing the right thing."

"The ANC started the violence when they=>tied up the ANC as the only violent actor in South Africa," said Taylor. The ANC was formed in South Africa in, I think, 1912. From 1912 until 1960, they were essentially a non-violent group trying to seek peaceful change in society. They turned to violence because of the increasing violence of the state."

"We're going back in history," said Taylor. "Let's go all the way back to Gandhi and the Sharpeville massacre. There was brutal violence there. I don't know how many people were killed. The conservative estimate said that 60 people were killed, some people say far more. The ANC wasn't responsible for that, the South African government was responsible."

Gangat said that much of the violence seen over the last few years is due to intense media coverage. "The ANC started the violence when they=>tied up the ANC as the only violent actor in South Africa," said Taylor. "We would start the riots and then the television cameras arrived in the township in the morning, and when the cameras left at night, the violence subsided. It was essentially a show for the television cameras. Also, the angle from which the camera shots were taken cast an unfair light. They were taken from the blacks' point of view, so that what you saw was not what provoked them."

Gangat went on to say that when the television cameras were banned from the townships, the violence subsided.

In the last 10 years, 100 apartheid laws have been scratched, said Gangat. "The only thing that remains is residential separation and separate schools."

According to Gangat, even those laws are being ignored. Blacks have moved into white neighborhoods in order to be closer to their work. They are able to buy homes in white neighborhoods by forming a business partnership with a white man, who then can buy the house in his name for the black person.

"The white government says that they're trying to do reforms, but it's just not enough," said Stephen France. "Fundamentally, they are just not doing the right thing."

"I think this guy Buthelezi would say that there is progress, just because he favors a more moderate approach," said France. "But then a lot of the blacks view him as a traitor because he's not for violence and he's not for the overthrow of the government. And I think guys like Mandela, Tata and Oliver Tambo (the leader of the ANC), would think they (the moderate reforms) are just to keep the blacks happy so the government can buy time."

A symptom of this lack of cohesiveness in trying to achieve a common goal is an increased amount of black-on-black violence in South Africa. Blacks believed to be "collaborators" with the South African government are sometimes brutally murdered by more militant blacks. Moreover, the violence by the South African government is what many organizations tend to focus on.

Gangat's argument is that other African governments are more brutal and repressive than South Africa. "South Africa is no angel when it comes to human rights," he said. "But I think that the United States looks at South Africa through one set of rules and the rest of Africa through an entirely different set of rules."

Indeed, the human rights' records of a number of African states, obtained through the South African consulate, support Gangat's claim that other African states are also violent. The most obvious example would be the reign of terror of Idi Amin in Uganda. During his 1979-80 reign, Amin is credited with the death of more than 300,000 Ugandans.

"They're saying Yes we have a dictatorial regime... and we have a regime that oppresses the black majority but look at what is happening in places like Nigeria or Ethiopia's where there is black rule," said Quintard Taylor. "So (white) South Africans say Why should we be held to different standards than they are? My counter to this is that I don't know if the fact of the matter is that other African nations are brutal and repressive automatically means that the South Africans have a right in terms of maintaining a brutal and repressive state there. The South African regime, I think, operates at a far different level. Not only is it brutal and repressive, but it does so on a racial basis."

According to Taylor, there is violence by the government that serves to hold down the blacks and helps maintain the state. And according to Gangat, there is black on black violence, which is a hindrance to possible negotiations that could lead to increased power for blacks on the national level.

"The situation is just incredibly complex," said France. "We tried to get everyone's viewpoint, from the most liberal blacks to the most conservative whites."

South Africa is seemingly a country in transition. The present government has been instituting reforms, such as allowing black participation in the government at the municipal and provincial level, and striking pass laws (requiring black citizens to carry passes), but still there is strife. Although blacks are being allowed more freedom of movement, they are not being allowed what they really want: political power on the national level.

"The white government says that they're trying to do reforms, but it's just not enough," said Stephen France. "Fundamentally, they are just not doing the right thing."
Morro body surfers not found

Half-brothers may have been caught in strong current

By J.W. McPhail

Unsuccessful search for two body surfers off the coast of Morro Bay was called off Monday morning.

Two half-brothers, Christopher Gabral, 13, and Steven Dooley, 17, both of Dinuba, were reportedly missing Sunday afternoon after their father.

Police said whose name was not given, was watching the boys body surf about 50 to 75 yards off the beach north of Morro Rock. He looked away for a few moments and when he looked back he said he was unable to find the boys.

The boogie board the boys had been sharing washed up on the beach a short time later.

Neither of the boys were wearing wetsuits.

According to police they both were pretty good surfers.

Two Coast Guard cutters, the Morro Bay Harbor Patrol, the County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit, the State Park Service, Morro Bay Police and a Coast Guard helicopter searched Sunday afternoon and Monday morning for the boys, said police.

Harbor Patrol Officer Jim Kroll said the search is limited to routine patrols of the beach area by police, the Harbor Patrol and the State Park Service.

Kroll said that on the day the boys were reported missing the waves were 3 to 5 feet high and a 15 to 25 mph wind was creating a significant chop on the water.

Rip currents were running strong, said Kroll, and while he was patrolling off the coast, he noticed a major current continuing about a mile out from where the boys disappeared.

Rip currents are common in the surf, said Kroll and are usually visible because of send water. They do not always occur in the current.

When caught in a rip, Kroll said, swimmers should stay calm and swim parallel to the shore until out of the current.

Eight people have died in surf-related accidents in Morro Bay since 1974.

AUTHOR

From page 5

The body surfers' situation is that of Chicano women within their own culture, said Trambley, a community college instructor, producer and director, has written two plays, a collection of Haiku poems, a book of short stories and a novella. She is the recipient of the Quinto Sol Award for literature and in 1981, was honored with a Writer Recognition Award by the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Cal Poly Arts sponsored the reading was also a featured event of Women's Week.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The body surfers' situation is that of Chicano women within their own culture, said Trambley, a community college instructor, producer and director, has written two plays, a collection of Haiku poems, a book of short stories and a novella. She is the recipient of the Quinto Sol Award for literature and in 1981, was honored with a Writer Recognition Award by the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Cal Poly Arts sponsored the reading was also a featured event of Women's Week.

By J.W. McPhail

An unsuccessful search for two body surfers off the coast of Morro Bay was called off Monday morning.

Two half-brothers, Christopher Gabral, 13, and Steven Dooley, 17, both of Dinuba, were reportedly missing Sunday afternoon after their father.

Police said whose name was not given, was watching the boys body surf about 50 to 75 yards off the beach north of Morro Rock. He looked away for a few moments and when he looked back he said he was unable to find the boys.

The boogie board the boys had been sharing washed up on the beach a short time later.

Neither of the boys were wearing wetsuits.

According to police they both were pretty good surfers.

Two Coast Guard cutters, the Morro Bay Harbor Patrol, the County Sheriff's Search and Rescue unit, the State Park Service, Morro Bay Police and a Coast Guard helicopter searched Sunday afternoon and Monday morning for the boys, said police.

Harbor Patrol Officer Jim Kroll said the search is limited to routine patrols of the beach area by police, the Harbor Patrol and the State Park Service.

Kroll said that on the day the boys were reported missing the waves were 3 to 5 feet high and a 15 to 25 mph wind was creating a significant chop on the water.

Rip currents were running strong, said Kroll, and while he was patrolling off the coast, he noticed a major current continuing about a mile out from where the boys disappeared.

Rip currents are common in the surf, said Kroll and are usually visible because of send water. They do not always occur in the current.

When caught in a rip, Kroll said, swimmers should stay calm and swim parallel to the shore until out of the current.

Eight people have died in surf-related accidents in Morro Bay since 1974.

AUTHOR

From page 5

The body surfers' situation is that of Chicano women within their own culture, said Trambley, a community college instructor, producer and director, has written two plays, a collection of Haiku poems, a book of short stories and a novella. She is the recipient of the Quinto Sol Award for literature and in 1981, was honored with a Writer Recognition Award by the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Cal Poly Arts sponsored the reading was also a featured event of Women's Week.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The body surfers' situation is that of Chicano women within their own culture, said Trambley, a community college instructor, producer and director, has written two plays, a collection of Haiku poems, a book of short stories and a novella. She is the recipient of the Quinto Sol Award for literature and in 1981, was honored with a Writer Recognition Award by the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Cal Poly Arts sponsored the reading was also a featured event of Women's Week.
VERSES

From page 1

"The EEC decision ... is a clear sign which proves claims that the issue of this blasphemous book ... is a plot designed by Western imperialism to fight true Islam," IRNA quoted him as saying.

"We do not fear such threats. ... We are prepared to follow our own path at a cost," said Rafsanjani.

The confrontation over Rushdie appeared to be eroding efforts by some Iranian officials, including Rafsanjani, to strengthen ties with more nations despite opposition by fundamentalist hard-liners.

Although Rafsanjani was not quoted as endorsing the death sentence, his comments indicated Iranian leaders were closing ranks in the face of retaliation for Khomeini’s death call.

President Ali Khamenei, a Rafsanjani ally, said Friday that Rushdie might be pardoned if he repented and apologized. Rushdie, a Moslem himself, apologized the next day, but Khomeini ignored the overture and renewed the death threat.

The Common Market nations stopped short of breaking relations with Iran but said that in addition to recalling top diplomats, they would suspend high-level visits to and from Iran.

Rushdie, a 41-year-old Indian-bom author, apologized the next day, but Khomeini ignored the overture and renewed the death threat.

Although Rafsanjani was not quoted as endorsing the death sentence, his comments indicated Iranian leaders were closing ranks in the face of retaliation for Khomeini’s death call.

President Ali Khamenei, a Rafsanjani ally, said Friday that Rushdie might be pardoned if he repented and apologized. Rushdie, a Moslem himself, apologized the next day, but Khomeini ignored the overture and renewed the death threat.

The 41-year-old Indian-bom author has been in hiding with his wife in Britain, where he lives.

The Common Market nations stopped short of breaking relations with Iran but said that in addition to recalling top diplomats, they would suspend high-level visits to and from Iran.

Britain, a market member, went a step further by recalling its entire embassy staff. On Tuesday, it announced it was expelling the Iranian charge d’affaires and his aide.

"It is neither possible nor sensible to conduct a normal relationship with Iran," Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe told the House of Commons.

Sweden and Norway followed the Common Market and recalled their ambassadors, and Sweden threatened to cancel a trade mission to Tehran next month unless the death warrant were rescinded.

Finland and Austria summoned the Iranian ambassadors to their nations to express disapproval of Iran’s actions.

Publishers in France, West Germany, Greece and Turkey then canceled plans to publish the book. Bookstores in Japan and many in the United States pulled the novel from their shelves.
State

Californians support abortions

Seventy percent of those polled opposed legal sanctions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two out of three Californians believe that women should be allowed to have an abortion if she wants one during the first trimester of pregnancy, according to a California Poll released Tuesday.

The poll also showed that 70 percent of state residents oppose a constitutional amendment to make abortion illegal and that 55 percent believe that the state should pay for the abortions of poor women.

But while the poll showed an increase in support for early abortions, it also showed a drop in support for abortions in later stages of pregnancy.

Only 31 percent of those surveyed favored a woman's right to have an abortion during the second trimester while 56 percent were opposed, and 15 percent approved third-trimester abortions while 69 percent were opposed.

The survey of 1,007 adults, conducted by the Field Institute Jan. 23 to 31, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll shows that despite the growing controversy over abortion, the margin of Californians who favor abortion has steadily grown during the past decade.

In 1980, 58 percent of those polled favored a woman's right to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy; thirty-seven percent were opposed.

While 66 percent in the current poll were in favor, the number of those opposed fell to 27 percent.

Amy Weitz, spokeswoman for Sacramento County-San Francisco Planned Parenthood said the poll shows that "anti-choice groups reflect a very small but well-organized minority."

"But Lawrence Schrank, director of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue in Sunnyvale, doubted the poll's finding. He contends that such groups have found that only 17 to 18 percent of Californians would favor first-trimester abortions on demand.

NRA fights cities' AK-47 bans

Will appeal laws to state Supreme Court

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Seven gun owners assisted by the National Rifle Association prepared Tuesday to ask the California Supreme Court to throw out city laws banning semiautomatic rifles in Stockton and Los Angeles because state law pre-empts them.

The two cities have three ordinances that were enacted this month after a gun난 man assassinated five children and wounded 30 other people at a Stockton elementary school on Jan. 17.

The gun owners, including two Stockton residents and two Los Angeles police officers, prepared to file suit directly to the state Supreme Court because the two cities and other communities that have enacted similar laws are in different state appellate districts, said Richard Gardiner, assistant general counsel for the NRA.

"The case belongs in the high court because it is of significant statewide importance," Gardiner said.

A petition for writ of mandate against the Stockton ordinance was to be filed late Tuesday or Wednesday morning.

Four of the plaintiffs told a news conference at the Sheraton Universal Hotel that the city ordinance is an attempt to destroy the gun business.

"I'm paying the price that unfortunatly the man who committed the crime in Stockton is not alive to pay," said Bill Hillburn, a Department of Energy engineer who lives two miles from the Stockton school.

"Nobody is more outraged about what happened in my hometown than I am," said Richard Gardner, supervising deputy coroner for Riverside County.

Universal Hotel that the city would throw out city laws barring the sale of guns like the AK-47 used by Purdy in Stockton.

A bill written by Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, would go out of business on the sale of such weapons and require people who already own them to register them.

"It looks like there's a fairly equal chance that the bill will be thrown out on the Roos bill," Gardiner said. He said the same was true of Roberti's bill.

Autopsies in So. Cal crash may shed light on its cause

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — Autopsies were performed Tuesday on 57 people killed in a charter plane crash last Sunday as Raeann Cranson's family and friends gathered to remember her.

"When the autopsies are complete, we will know more," Dan Cupido, supervising deputy coroner for Riverside County, said Tuesday.

He added that the identification of the victims would also be completed through a check of dental records. But Cupido said no other large groups of people were missing and it appeared the victims included a Las Vegas police officer and Mormon church leader, his wife, five of their children, his brother-in-law and his sister-in-law.

A major cause for the crash had been determined, but their preliminary cause for the crash had been determined, but it was not yet known.

But a crash inquiry was being coordinated by the National Transportation Safety Board, but chief investigator Alan Barrter was at the site at the time and was unavailable for comment, a spokesman said.

Although the crash occurred Sunday, wreckage of the twin-engine Cessna 402 wasn't found until Monday, close to the top of a 2,270-foot ridge overlooking Hagador Canyon in the Santa Ana Mountains, part of the Cleveland National Forest about 45 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

"There were toys in the airplane, including two little stuffed Mickey Mouse," said Mickey Worthington of the Riverside County coroner's office.

The dead were identified as Michael Cupido, 36, a Las Vegas police officer; his wife, Ramen, 37; their four children, Shauna, 15, Stephanie, 14, Nicole, 12, Joshua, 11 and Kyle, 7; James Macri, 24, and Cyndi Montano, 23, identified in Las Vegas as Razzam Cranston's sister and brother-in-law.

Also killed in the crash was the pilot, identified as Hassan Berro, co-owner of Las Vegas Flyers charter line.

"They found Michael, and they gave his police badge," said Merrill Pagnire, bishop of the family's Mormon Church stake in Las Vegas.
Nation

Bush says 'vicious rumor' against Tower 'gunned down'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday denounced as "vicious rumor" allegations against Defense Secretary-designate John Tower and declared they had been "gunned down" by a thorough FBI report.

A committee vote on the embattled nominee was scheduled for Thursday.

Urging the Senate to move "forthrightly" on the nomination, Bush said at a news conference that the report produced nothing to substantiate allegations of excessive drinking, philandering and financial improprieties.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, scrutinized the report, which the White House forwarded to committee chairman Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and ranking Republican John Warner of Virginia late Monday.

Nunn's staff said the committee would meet in a closed session Wednesday and vote Thursday on the nomination.

Meanwhile, Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okl., a prominent conservative, said Tower should withdraw his nomination because he has lost the credibility needed to promote Bush's defense agenda.

"I think John Tower has a substantial problem ... I don't think that has anything to do with who he's sleeping with or whether he has one glass of wine before he goes to bed or two.


The president said he personally reviewed the 140-page FBI report.

"What I got from it was that there has been a very unfair treatment of this man by rumor and innuendo, over and over again rumors surfaced with no facts to back them up," Bush said.

Published reports have said the FBI found that Tower drank excessively in the 1970s, but no longer does so.

Asked about that, and whether the former senator had undergone treatment, Bush replied:

"I say there is no evidence of any kind of the disease — alcoholism. None. None whatsoever."

Bush said the report "speaks to the fact that a lot of the charges ... I'd say all of these charges that we've read about — have been rumor, and a lot of it vicious rumor."

The president said the allegations against Tower "that have been hanging over this simply have been gunned down in terms of fact."

Meanwhile, The Wall Street Journal reported in Tuesday's editions that as a senator from Texas Tower profited from a lucrative oil investment arranged in 1981 by a Corpus Christi lawyer whose son Tower recommended for nomination to the federal bench.

Tower's financial disclosure forms indicate he put up no capital and financed his entire investment with a five-year promissory note from a now-defunct San Antonio bank, the newspaper said.

The money was used to purchase machinery which was leased to a Corpus Christi drilling firm under terms that allowed Tower to pay off the note while earning about $25,000 from the rental payments and resale of the equipment in 1986, it said.

Rescue teams search for crashed airplane in remote Fla. swamp

HURBURT FIELD, Fla. (AP) — About 100 rescue workers used a helicopter, bulldozers and bridge-building equipment Tuesday trying to reach the site in a remote swamp where a California-based Air Force C-141B cargo plane crashed and burned with eight people aboard.

"The status of those on board is grim and the time lost is heart-wrenching," Technical Sgt. David Torrence, a spokesman for this base in Florida's Panhandle, said about 12 hours after the first rescuers reached the scene.

The plane, a four-engine jet transport based at Norton Air Force Base at San Bernardino, Calif., went down at about 8:30 p.m. CST Monday about four miles north of Hurlburt while on a final landing approach.

Seven crew members from Norton were on board. Also, a rear-seat passenger was boarding during a refueling stop in Colorado Springs, Colo., officials said.

"The C-141 location along with heavy rain and fog have been hindering efforts since the crash are hampering search and rescue operations," Torrence said. "Bulldozers and bridge building equipment are on the scene to facilitate the recovery crews' access to the aircraft.

As of noon, however, no vehicles had been able to reach the site.

Rescuers arrived by climbing down a rope from a hovering helicopter, or by wading in from boats.

The crash site is on a portion of Eglin Air Force Base's sprawling, 720-square-mile military reservation, used for training maneuvers and weapons testing.

Rescue personnel from Eglin personnel were at the scene.

"I understand it's about five feet of water, underbrush and a swamp area, just difficult getting through on land," Torrence said.

It took about four hours for the first rescuers to locate and get to the scene. They arrived in an Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter.

The plane was on a regularly scheduled flight and was to have gone on to Howard Air Base in Panama after picking up cargo and personnel there.

The wreckage was not widely scattered but officials said all of the part of the plane reported intact was the tail section.

Small fires still burn after the crash.

Controllers at Eglin lost radio and radar contact with the plane at about the same time Army Rangers, who have a training camp on Eglin's reservation, said they heard an explosion.

No munitions were aboard and the sound may have been that of the plane hitting the ground, said Col. Dale Stovall, commander of the 1st Special Operations Wing at this base about 35 miles east of Pensacola.

There were severe thunderstorms in the area, said Stovall, who was in charge of the rescue and recovery effort, but he declined to say whether any wreckage was found in the crash. An Air Force safety team is investigating the accident.

If you're paying 30¢ an ATM visit, it's a tragedy.

Read your checking account statement lately? You might find your bank charging you up to $3.50 for every ATM withdrawal.

But Wells Fargo's Student ATM-Checking Account is just $3.50 a month. Just for doing your banking at the ATM instead of with a teller. (Which is probably exactly how you're banking anyway.)

This one flat fee covers unlimited use of more than 1,200 Express Stop® ATMs statewide. Unlimited checkwriting with no minimum balance required. And our 24-hour person-to-person phone service.

You even get a summer break—no monthly charge during June, July or August. Choose a book with a happy ending. A Wells Fargo checkbook.

Open your account in just one day.

If you're too busy to get to your nearby Wells Fargo office, just pick up the phone and dial 1-800-888-OPEN and well take care of the details.

Calendar

Wednesday

*A full-strength football game between Cal Poly President Warren Baker will be held at 11 a.m. in the CU 220. Students are welcome to ask questions and the forum is sponsored by the Board of Senior Honor Society.

**Tropicana, a live rock group, will perform tonight at 8 in the Sandwich Plant, sponsored by Fine Arts Committee. Admission is free.

Lockeley Geophagen will discuss African Origins today at 4 p.m. in UC 204. Its sponsored by the Afro-American Student Union.

Thursday

Civil rights activist Kwame Toure, formerly of the Black Stock group, will perform tonight at 8 in the Sandwich Plant, sponsored by Fine Arts Committee. Admission is free.

Lockeley Geophagen will discuss African Origins today at 4 p.m. in UC 204. It's sponsored by the Afro-American Student Union.

WELLS FARGO BANK
USSR will ask Israel to negotiate with PLO

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, on the eve of separate talks with Israeli and PLO officials, said Tuesday he would try to persuade Israel to negoti­ate with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Shevardnadze’s 10-day Middle East initiative faces its toughest test Wednesday when he meets Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens in an effort to sell Israel on his peace plan. Arens warned that arranging peace talks could be a lengthy process.

"Peacemaking in the Middle East is a very difficult exercise. We are both convinced that very intensive efforts have to be made to put momentum in the process and try to move the process forward," Arens said.

Egypt’s Foreign Minister Emad Abdel-Meguid, speaking to reporters after meeting Arens, also indicated that preparatory moves might take a long time.

"We will keep on discussing and talking and having a dialogue, a means we believe in even if the dialogue takes a long time," he said.

Israel is adamantly opposed to talks with the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which it views as a terrorist group. It also has serious reservations about the Soviet concept of an international conference, which would include the PLO.

"We are trying to persuade Israel" to enter negotiations with the PLO, Shevardnadze told reporters after meeting with Egyptian Prime Minister Ahemd Sidqi.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leaving on a four-day trip to France, was chilly toward the prospects for renewing ties with Moscow. But the prospect clearly alarmed PLO officials.

Yasser Abed-Rabbo, head of the PLO’s information depart­ment and a member of the organization’s 15-man Executive Committee, said the Soviets should not renew relations unless Israel accepted an international conference.

"We are trying to enter negotiations with the PLO after the Soviet proposal of a U.N.-sponsored Middle East peace conference," Shamir said.

"We don’t believe the interna­tional conference can serve the cause of peace, but it was their (the Soviets’) idea so it is not surprising they should raise it," Shamir said.

He did not, however, rule out further discussions, and Israeli officials have hinted some compromise might ultimately be possible to overcome Israel’s fears that such a conference would be biased against the Jewish­state.

On the eve of Shevardnadze’s meeting with Arens, there was rising speculation that it might set the stage for restoration of diplomatic relations between Moscow and Jerusalem.

Moscow severed ties after the 1967 Middle East war when Israel captured Arab lands. Arens declined to comment on the prospects for renewing ties with Moscow. But the prospect clearly alarmed PLO officials.

"We are convinced Israel is pushing Moscow into an unconditional resumption of ties with Israel, offering in return only promises of a wider Soviet role in the Middle East," Abed-Rabbo said in a telephone interview PLO headquarters in Tunis.

"We don’t believe the Soviets will fall into this trap," he said.

Israel has insisted it would accept a Soviet role in peacemaking only if ties are renewed.

Shevardnadze was vague about what might happen concerning Israeli-Soviet ties. He reiterated Moscow’s position that the lack of relations was not normal and said Israel "knows the means" for bringing about a change.

Shevardnadze met earlier with Abdel-Meguid to review his proposal, unveiled earlier in Syria, that the U.N. Security Council and its five permanent members lay the groundwork for a peace conference to be convened within nine months.

The five permanent council members — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — would sit as a preparatory committee to arrange the conference.

"We don’t believe the Soviets will fall into this trap," he said.

Arens was chilly toward the prospects for renewing ties with Moscow, was chilly toward the prospects for renewing ties with Moscow.

"We are convinced Israel is pushing Moscow into an unconditional resumption of ties with Israel, offering in return only promises of a wider Soviet role in the Middle East," Abed-Rabbo said in a telephone interview PLO headquarters in Tunis.

"We don’t believe the Soviets will fall into this trap," he said.

"We don’t believe the Soviets will fall into this trap," he said.

Arens was chilly toward the prospects for renewing ties with Moscow.

"We are convinced Israel is pushing Moscow into an unconditional resumption of ties with Israel, offering in return only promises of a wider Soviet role in the Middle East," Abed-Rabbo said in a telephone interview PLO headquarters in Tunis.

"We don’t believe the Soviets will fall into this trap," he said.
From page 1

students involved are using it as a senior project, while others are doing it "for the experience," Ryan said.

"It's really fun working with engineers and other majors," Dils said. "You learn so much more."

Backgrounds of students involved also include computer science, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering.

Ryan said a separate section of the system will contain special specimens such as cancer cells.

"We already know that cancer cells don't like radiation," he said. "We want to see if the combination of space radiation and weightlessness will affect or even kill them."

This information could be vital to the future of man and missions in space, Ryan said.

"But we can't do much more except research without money," he said. "We really don't know how much it will cost, but I estimate about $50,000 to $100,000 for the craft itself." The canister must be purchased separately and could cost as much as $250,000.

The LEEP project has been active for less than three months, but it's "flying," Ryan said. "I've never seen anything take off like this before."

Ryan said the group would like to see it launched before they graduate, or within two years. He said two engineers at Lockheed have already offered to help research and he also hopes to spark interest from the American Cancer Society.

"If we find that there are changes in these cells, there are millions of cells in the human body that may have similar changes," Ryan said.

Human tissue, however, will not be used.

"We wanted to study blood cells originally, but it's too hard to keep blood alive," he said.

Dils said the ecosystem would have to contain bone marrow for the cells to survive, "and they have too short a lifetime."

The ecosystem will be maintained at one atmosphere of pressure, the same as earth's. A thermostatic switch will keep the temperature at 65 to 75 degrees and the craft will be powered by a combination of rechargeable batteries and solar cells, Ryan said.

The LEEP system model will be displayed with other Cal Poly Space Systems projects tonight at 7 in building 52, room E45 as part of Engineering Week.

HOW TO WIN. By attending your school's GM/CMAC Auto Expo event, you can be eligible to win one of the $500 grants toward your tuition expenses provided by General Motors and/or GMAC Financial Services. While attending the Expo, just fill out an entry form and drop it in the convenient entry box. The two $500 winning entry forms will be drawn at the end of the GM/CMAC Auto Expo event. No purchase is necessary to enter or win, and the winner need not be present. Good luck!