Professor examines S. African situation

Stephanie Flahavan
The author of the book “White Supremacy” and Stanford University history professor lectured to students and faculty Monday about the similarities and differences of black Americans in the early 1900s and the South African majority today.

The South and South Africa: Political Foundations of Segregation and Apartheid” was the title of the lecture given by George M. Fredrickson. It was the first of a three-part series funded by the School of Liberal Arts and the Foundation to help students and faculty better understand the racial policy, geographical importance and the relationship between South Africa and the United States.

Fredrickson said the situation in Africa is like “old wine in new wine bottles.”

He made several comparisons between the pre-Civil War era and the state Africa is in right now. He said the “bossism” in today’s Africa is a replica of the “master slave model” the United States once used.

Segregation has existed in both countries, said Fredrickson. But the Jim Crow segregation laws were not maintained asstringently during their existence as South African apartheid has been.

Fredrickson said segregation ended in America with the rise of black protest, with moderate white leaders taking up the cause of blacks and with both black and white insurrection.

The blacks in South Africa have been protesting apartheid for years, but with little action from the white supremacists. The power of the black vote has yet to grow and the rights of blacks have to be given more respect to lessen the effects of the potential crisis.

See SOUTH AFRICA, page 4

Career symposium

Companies recruit at Poly

By Danielle Leteney

Whether students were majoring in engineering or home economics, the Career Symposium on Monday was put together to get students more acquainted with the companies in their fields.

“The purpose of the Career Symposium is to give students an idea of the opportunities out there,” said Joe Diaz, coordinator of Career Planning Services.

The symposium, in its eighth year at Cal Poly, featured 80 companies ranging from IBM to Bullocks Department Store. Many of the companies were interested in recruiting students for co-op pro-

See CAREERS, page 7

ASI investigating claim for payback

By Catherine Hernandez

ASI is investigating a claim by a student asking that ASI reimburse her for ambulance costs she paid last quarter after being injured at the ASI-sponsored Berlin concert.

ASI Executive Director Roger Conway would not release the name of the student filing the claim or the amount requested, but refused rumors that a legal action was being filed against ASI by the injured student. “I have received one phone call and a letter and no one has mentioned litigation.”

According to Stephen Adams, ASI associate director, there were two students injured at the Oct. 21 concert when the band encouraged the audience to rush the stage. Another student was injured this evening in what Conway referred to as an “altercation.”

See CLAIM, page 4

Airport changes have neighbors concerned

By Jennifer Manor

The planned expansion of the San Luis Obispo Airport has created much controversy concerning noise and safety factors.

A community group called Neighbors for Peace and Quiet was organized last summer because of concern about a number of changes made at the airport in the past year. The changes include a new airport terminal, expanded hangar facilities, the addition of two more commercial airlines and plans to construct a Federal Aviation Administration control tower.

Steve Johnson, a member of Neighbors for Peace and Quiet, said the major concern of the group is the increased noise from engines and run-ups for maintenance purposes done by Wings West/ American Eagle Airline. “The rev-up noise volume seemed to increase, especially last summer,” Johnson said.

“Maintenance rev-ups can begin any time around 10 p.m. and continue in to early morning hours, which is extremely bothersome to residents living in the airport area.”

Johnson also said the military helicopters and transport planes that use the airport especially during the summer months are very noisy. “The noise is one problem but there is also a safety factor,” said Johnson. “The helicopters don’t seem to abide by any flight patterns.”

He said he would like to see a restriction put on the helicopters to reduce landings at San Luis Obispo Airport. “I can’t see why the
They can't hear us

Tuesday in Mustang Daily there was an article about a report which supposedly offers solutions for maximizing class availability. In the article, the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Jon Ericson, said students must become more active if they want to see greater class availability.

"Student involvement at the university isn't nearly as high as it could be. They need to be more active."

Since when is it the students' responsibility to ensure enough classes are offered? We were under the impression that administrators involved in academic affairs were paid to perform precisely this function, among others.

Kimber Sheldone, ASI marketing research coordinator who helped prepare the class availability report, agreed with Ericson. "Students can form petitions to change the situation. They have to tell the Administration that something needs to be done, and if you don't scream loud enough classes won't be offered."

We hear students complaining every quarter. And yes, we've even heard them screaming. But we didn't think it was up to the students to make sure there are enough classes available. The way it works at most universities is the Administration makes sure there are enough classes and then the students enroll in them. That way, the students can spend their time studying for these classes instead of spending time to make sure they have classes to take.

We have a question for Ericson, Sheldone and others who feel the students must become more involved in order to take required classes: How loud do we have to scream?

America's telephone companies are getting less for more even since the breakup of Ma Bell a few years ago. While the promised savings in long distance tolls have hardly been realized, local phone rates have gone through the roof.

The behavior of California's local phone companies, Pacific Bell and General Telephone in particular — is worthy of the Mafia. Even more insidious than the soaring rates is the ingenuity shown by the phone company's soaking of the consumer with obscure and illegal fees.

The principal victims of this practice are the elderly, who are less likely to scan their bills. Through grandma's bifocals, the modern phone bill is about as comprehensible as a space shuttle telemetry printout, filled with dozens of cracks in which to hide various fees.

Last August, Pacific Bell was slapped on the wrist by the California Public Utilities Commission for an illegal sales practice called "bundling." Its salespeople had failed to inform customers that such services as call waiting and speed calling were optional and cost extra money. Although Pacific Bell's executives maintained that the practices were deceptive, they were never charged with anything wrong.

And now, the Reagan Administration — always acting in the best interests of the public — has given the phone companies a new gift-wrapped license to steal. The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that as of this past January 1, your local phone company is no longer responsible for the "inside wiring" in your home, which includes everything between the telephone and the junction box on the outside of the house.

This presents telephone consumers with a choice. Either they can risk going it alone and maintaining their inside wiring themselves, or they can pay the phone company to do it for them. Indeed, Pacific and General have swiftly and generously covered protection plans for those who want to be safe.

For only 50 cents per month, Pacific Bell will agree to come out and fix any problems with your inside wiring, free of charge. In the unfortunate event that you didn't sign up for such protection, a visit by a Pacific repairman costs $35 minimum, regardless of whether he can fix the problem or not.

Expensive, you say? General Telephone of Los Angeles, one of the nation's most despised and predatory phone companies, will give you the same protection for only 95 cents per month. Do you decide to pay up? The GTE man will appear at your door for a minimum of $85.

Taking a tip from the Soviets, GTE forced a choice upon its customers by enclosing two return payment envelopes in a recent billing. One is green and says "yes" while the other is red and says "no." If you decide to say "yes," after the April deadline, you'll be assessed $85 for a company inspection of your inside wiring.

Under GTE's plan, one repair call costs as much as seven years' worth of protection. Millions of people will go for the protection, and GTE will make millions.

My ballot from Pac Bell came in a recent bill. It was a return envelope, with two large boxes to either check "yes" or "no." Oh boy, I thought, another referendum. Just like the ones at Cal Poly! I can vote to pay more money, or vote "no" and pay anyway.

I decided on another option. I went and drew in a third box between the "yes" and "no" boxes on the ballot. Beside this box I wrote "Vote No! Please screw me some more!" and I put a large, graceful check mark in the box.

Sure enough, on my last bill, item 19 or something, there it was: 50 cents. Congratulations on your decision to join our Wire Protection Plan, Mr. Kelly. Oh, yes, and thank you, sirs.

The FCC and the PUC are evidently unable to keep up with the telephone companies' ability to contrive new fees out of thin air. What California needs is a Proposition 13 for the utility industry and a Proposition 13 for phone bills. Until then, we'll just have to smile and pay.
McFarlane attempted suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation concluded that former presidential adviser Robert C. McFarlane attempted suicide, a police source said Tuesday, while authorities said officially only that there was no evidence of foul play in McFarlane's Valium overdose.

"There's going to be any ruling that it was an attempted suicide. We are satisfied that there was no crime and there's no further legal action to be taken," said Harry Gehreng, spokesman for the Montgomery County Police in Maryland.

But a source close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the police had determined McFarlane's ingestion of 25 to 30 tablets of Valium, a tranquilizer, was an attempt to take his own life.

Airline agrees to pay record fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines has agreed to pay a record $9.5 million fine for safety violations found in a 1985 government inspection after fighting the fine for nearly a year.

The fine was sought by the Federal Aviation Administration in early 1986 and when Eastern refused to pay, the FAA gave the matter to the Justice Department for possible legal action.

The Transportation Department said Eastern has agreed to pay the full $9.5 million, by far the largest civil penalty ever assessed against a commercial airline for safety violations.

The violations, which included record keeping infractions and a variety of maintenance shortcomings, stemmed from a detailed, in-depth inspection of Eastern in late 1985.

Moslems, Israel try to strike deal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem kidnappers were reported trying to strike a deal with Israel on Tuesday that would free 400 Arab prisoners in exchange for three Americans and an Indian held in Beirut and a captured Israeli airman.

The Christians of Lebanon and the Moslem-run Voice of Lebanon radio stations quoted "reports from Washington and other capitals" as saying the captors might be working through the Red Cross for an exchange.

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross denied any involvement in any negotiations.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel said his government would be willing to consider a direct request for negotiations, but added that no such request has been made.

Former LA assemblyman guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Assemblyman Bruce E. Young, who was convicted Tuesday on five counts of mail fraud, but jurors acquitted him on 23 other counts.

Young, who was accused of 28 counts of mail fraud, is the 12th person and the only legislator indicted as a result of the federal probe of W. Patrick Moriarty's alleged attempts to buy political favors.

Moriarty, 55, was head of the Red Devil fireworks company, the country's largest. He pleaded guilty to some of the charges against him last year, agreed to testify for the prosecution against Young and was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Young, 40, a Democrat, represented the Norwalk-centered 63rd District from 1976 to 1984.

Chumash Auditorium. A slide show and a movie on the Peace Corps in Honduras will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Agriculture Building Room 223.

thursday 12

• The Financial Aid Office will hold a scholarship workshop at noon Thursday in University Union Room 220.

• ASI Outings will hold a basic leadership and communication workshop at 1 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Craft Center.

• A speech on "The Role of Intimacy in a Sexual Society" will begin at noon Thursday in University Union Room 217D.

• A speech by a member of the AIDS Task Force of San Luis Obispo titled "Get the Facts: AIDS is not a Gay Disease" will be Thursday in University Union Room 21D.

• "The Causes of Homosexuality," will be discussed in a speech at 7 p.m. Thursday in San Luis Lounge.

• "The Counseling Center will hold a workshop on Incest: A Support Group for Women, from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

• The Liberal Arts School will sponsor a presentation on the London Study Program from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in University Union Room 220 as part of Love Carefully Week.

• Ten short films from seven countries will be featured in the International Animation Festival at 7 p.m. Wednesday in San Luis Lounge.

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SOUTH AFRICA

From page 1

revolution rattling in South Africa, Fredrickson said.

If a revolution does break out

'Someday, I think the African majority will take over'
— G.M. Fredrickson

in South Africa, Fredrickson said it will be more violent, disruptive and larger than the United States Civil War.

Fredrickson was not optimistic

about United States involvement in South Africa, calling our policies a "disarray."

He stated: "The president of the United States is in favor of working with the white supremacists in the move towards better things for the South African majority." Fredrickson said he is unsure how beneficial this process is going to be for the South African majority.

"If we want to help we have to increase the economic aid we give to the front line states; that will help to promote the breakdown of apartheid," Fredrickson said.

Fredrickson said whites in South Africa make up about 18 percent of the population and that blacks are still the overwhelming majority. "Someday," he said, "I think the African majority will take over."

Students in the audience had varied opinions about how United States involvement might affect South Africa.

Historical Society member Ami Porcella agreed that America needs to help with the breakdown of white supremacy in South Africa. She said the American government should support surrounding countries Namibia, Angola, and Mozambique by supplying them with arms.

Cal Poly student Regina Smith agreed. "America should send the countries around South Africa aid and to get what's happening within South Africa," she said.

Another student, Michael Dennis, said he thinks the upheaval in South Africa is going to get much more serious before it gets better. "As it does, other countries will take action by aiding them," Dennis said.

Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

Don't despair. Your problem is already half solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple Macintosh Plus or a Macintosh 512K Enhanced computer with Microsoft Works—for less money.

Which is wonderful. You get a Macintosh, with its speed, ease of use, and graphics capability. Plus, you get a software program that lets you use all this Macintosh power in all your subjects.

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So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon.
Your paper might stay out all night.

It's eleven p.m.
Do you know where your paper is?

Yes.
A day in the life
Understanding can be gained by ‘walking in the moccasins’

FLOYD JONES

Easing the tension that some may feel around him is part of the process of breaking down stereotypes. Vessa should in natural for people to react the way they do toward people in wheelchairs. He attributes unease, more than any other reason, to curiosity about what a handicapped person’s condition is. “I act — I hate the word normal — as if I weren’t in a chair. I act like any other student. I take the initiative and not be afraid to start a friendship.”

He thinks students seem to be less apprehensive about the diseased than others. Once a little girl began walking toward him to ask a question. The mother quickly “yanked her away and practically dislocated the poor girl’s shoulder,” he said. “The general public — they can be strange sometimes.”

On campus, a few times his chair tipped over back and he had to roll up sidewalk cuts. Each time some one ran over to help. Now he knows to ask for help ahead of time. “If I try to do it myself. And if I can’t do it I’m not ashamed of asking for help.”

Vessa lives with his parents. So far he’s never left home to live on his own. When he goes to study law, his sister won’t be there to drive him to school. He’ll have to face a new set of circumstances for the first time. Yes, he’s anxious for the new experience. “I can’t wait to leave for law school,” he said. “My parents can be a little protective at times, but I have to show them I can be on my own.”

So far, Vessa’s disability hasn’t discouraged him. His goals are that of any 22-year-old. “I’m real happy right now at this phase of my life,” he said. “I’d like to think I could do whatever I set my mind to do — that everything is possible in my reach — nothing is missing.”

Curiosity about the disabled has spilled into the classroom of one Cal Poly professor. Marylild Baldwin teaches a class called Education 440 — “Overview of the Exceptional Child” — which is a prerequisite for a teaching credential. As part of the class, Baldwin has students attend a public event, order an item at a fast food restaurant and use a restroom — in a wheelchair.

Students usually don’t like the idea of rolling around in a wheelchair at first, she said, but later find it to be one of the best experiences they’ve ever had. The purpose of the exercise is to discover attitudes toward the disabled and develop an appreciation for what the disabled face every day — and to learn to see the person instead of the label.

The experience has changed most of the students’ outlooks on the disabled, she said. Some even vow they’ll never even think about parking in a handicapped parking space again. Baldwin said students “have written a lot of powerful papers about the experience,” realizing that the disabled should be treated just like other people — because they are people.
Women's track team shows depth, balance

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

Terming it the best Green and Gold meet Cal Poly has ever had, women's track coach Lance Harter said performances in Saturday's meet reaffirmed the team's great depth and balance.

"Considering where we're at, they did real well," he said. "Everyone is still weary (from training), but they’re doing real well."

Among the strong performances turned in at the low-stress home meet were several fine showings in the weight events.

Sophomore Celeste Paquette came up less than a foot short of her personal best in the shot put, picking up a throw of 44'6'/2", while freshman Buffy Sexton was just over two feet off a personal best in the discus. The freshman had a throw of 127'9".

Junior college transfer Vivian Riley finished strong in the long jump and the 100-meter run. After jumping 19'6"/2" on Saturday, Riley won the sprint in a time of 11.96.

Riley, whom sprint coach Fred Harvey called a very talented recruit, will join the team in the spring after sitting out this quarter because of ineligibility.

Finishing behind Riley in the 100-meter race were freshman Charzet Polk and Jessica Johnson. The two finished with respective times of 12.26 and 12.58 seconds.

After running in a pack, Pauline Shleley came on strong in the 3,200-meter race to finish first with a time of 10:42. She was followed by freshmen Colleen Donovan (11:18) and Lisa Rizzo (11:29).

The Mustangs will compete against San Diego State and Occidental College this weekend in San Diego. The Aztecs finished behind Cal Poly at last year's nationals, while Occidental did well in Division III.

How to Place a Classified Ad

Classifications
1 Campus Clubs
2 Announcements
3 Persons
4 Greek News
5 Events
6 Lost & Found
7 Wanted
8 Services
9 Typing
10 Miscellaneous
11 Travel
12 Ride Share
13 Opportunities
14 Employment
15 Typing
16 Stereo Equipment
17 Mopeds & Cycles
18 Bicycles
19 Automobiles
20 Roommates
21 Rental Housing
22 Homes for Sale
23 Typing
24 Miscellaneous
25 Travel
26 Ride Share
27 Opportunities
28 Employment
29 Typing
30 Stereo Equipment
31 Mopeds & Cycles
32 Bicycles
33 Automobiles
34 Roommates
35 Rental Housing
36 Homes for Sale

1 Write ad on the form below
2 Fill in name, address, phone & SS #
3 Choose a classification & note number of times to run
4 Figure cost of ad in box below
5 Clip form from newspaper, attach check & drop off at Mustang Daily office (GA 226)

AD RATES
(2-Line Minimum)

Ad runs 1-3 days... $ 1 per line per day
3-5 days... 90c per line per day
6 + days... 80c per line per day

To calculate cost of ad: (Two-line minimum per day)
Number of times used below X $ ______ per line (see above) = $______
Number of days ad runs = $______ Total amount due = $______

Writing your ad copy here

Remember to attach your check!
**CAREERS**

From page 1

grams and several were taking responsibilities.

“We have a strong interest in our co-op program,” said Dan Malene, Cal Poly’s career services representative. “A lot of the Cal Poly graduates who we’ve hired (in a co-op) have done very well.”

Jay Chapman, regional personnel representative for Smucker’s, said, “We hire 35 to 50 percent of our interns from Poly. The number ranges from year to year.

Many of the company representatives agreed that they are looking for people in hiring grades of Cal Poly.

“Cal Poly possesses some of the career-minded people we are looking for,” said Jay Gonzalez, police officer and recruiter at the San Jose Police Department.

“We are always happy with the students we see here,” said Mary Pat Cotton, staff member at Cal Poly from Gottschalk’s. “This is one of the first places we started recruiting in Cal Poly.

“Last year we hired more graduates from Cal Poly than any other university in California except for Stanford,” said John Adkins, manager of personnel at Hewlett-Packard. “We have an excellent relationship with the campus and we have activities going on even after graduation.”

“This companies know what to look for and they know they can find it here,” said Diaz.

Cal Poly senior Chris Anderson said, “I think it (the symposium) is good for both the students and the companies. The companies get to represent themselves and the students get to learn of the opportunities available.”

Some companies have turned away because the symposium couldn’t accommodate all of the companies that expressed interest in attend-

But, according to Diaz, this is not the last career symposium that Poly will have.

“We will continue to have the symposium as long as the employers are interested.”

**Campus Clubs**

AEP ASSOCIATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROFESSIONALS discusses E.M. Kurcin at Thurs Fill 13-120

C.B. MEETING TONITE 1:30 - 1:50

PRAIRIE C.B. MTG. Thurs 1:30 - 2:30

Speaker: Selecting law schools

President’s Forum

THUR FEB 12 1:10 PM
COME SPEAK TO PRESIDENT BAKER

SAC Board of Directors

Committee Meeting 6:45 PM

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Sam Meeting Thurs ENG 123 11:00 AM

SAVE THE DATE!!

SAILING CLUB

 dự THUR FEB 12 11:00 PM

LETS GO SAILING

LOST: GOLD DIAMOND RING 2/3 OF

546-8174 and make an offer. Any

Smriti Phone: 544-9580

PAYMENT for $500.00.

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RECRUITMENT

9 pm Trinity Hall

FOR THE 1987 SPRING QUARTER.

ON-CAMPUS interviews for summer jobs

thanks to a special child through the

desirable. * Appointment may be made at

Also, as part of its summer job program, Cal Poly possesses some of

energy 544-4350.

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Network TV

AIRPORT

condom ads

advocated

WASHINGTON General C. Everett Koop, a House panel on network television advertising and other concerns, said that the nation's airports are becoming more valuable public health service and advertising vehicle. Reducing the anti-smoking message, he said, could make the airport's role as a public health service less effective. The airport, the nation's largest commercial service, has a built-in audience of passengers and is a natural place for advertising messages on the health risks of smoking. The Federal Aviation Administration, which oversees the nation's airports, is considering the issue of advertising on airport screens.

The National Council on Tobacco or Health, a group of public health agencies and organizations, has been working to get the FAA to ban smoking in airports. The council says that airport screens are a valuable public health message and should not be used for advertising.

Koop said that his panel on network television advertising and other concerns, which met on Friday, would consider the issue of advertising on airport screens. He said that the FAA has been asked to consider the issue, but has not yet made a decision.

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