Cultural differences brought on apartheid
By Jane Gumerlock
Staff Writer

The problems that have resulted from apartheid began as social and cultural differences between native South Africans and European immigrants, a black South African exile said Thursday. The conflict began with differing ideas about man and nature.

Anthony Ngubo, a professor and author, spoke to an audience about the impact of apartheid on black and white South Africans. As more and more Europeans came to South Africa, restrictions were imposed on the natives, Ngubo said. They were sent to reservations and they began to be taxed — two ideas which were foreign to their way of living. Because of this, and the fact that men had to leave their families to work, the family structure was torn apart and the illegitimacy rate skyrocketed.

"No society can remain healthy if the foundation of the family is undermined," Ngubo said.

In 1948, when apartheid became law, the customs against blacks which had been practised for so long simply became legal. This was done in the name of preserving western Christian culture under the prime minister of that time, he said. Perhaps the most far-reaching ill effect is lack of education for black South Africans, said Ngubo. Occupations are based on race, and if the government refuses to employ black engineers, there is no point in teaching them math in school. Ngubo said most of the teachers have no better than a seventh grade education. Because of this, children don't learn anything. The children who are fortunate enough to continue their education must constantly pay for it.

See APARTHEID, page 3

Speaker suspects conspiracy
FBI linked to King's killer
By Catherine Hernandez
Staff Writer

Unanswered questions surrounding the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. were discussed Thursday in a multimedia presentation in Chumash Auditorium.

Jeff Cohen, former West Coast director of the Washington-based Assassination Information Bureau, has spent the past 10 years investigating King's life and assassination. His talk, "Who Slewed the Dreamer?" explored the theory that convicted assassin James Earl Ray acted as part of a conspiracy when he killed King. The presentation included slides dramatizing the major events of

See KING, back page

ASI works to create improved Tipsy Taxi
By Sandra Coffey
Staff Writer

Although the Tipsy Taxi program hasn't been available since the end of January, negotiations have been taking place to bring free taxi rides back to students.

Franklin Burris, chairman of the Tipsy Taxi program, said plans for the new service, hoped to be operating by spring, will require changes in the pilot program affecting funding and available service.

The pilot program offered free taxi rides to students who were too intoxicated to drive themselves home. The program was used 233 times and benefited approximately 150 students in the two-and-a-half-month period it was offered.

The program was funded almost entirely by ASI with the help of the Intra-Fraternity Council, which donated about one-sixth of the program costs.

Burris explained that negotiations for a three-way funding of the new program are taking place with potentially one-third of the costs coming from Cal Poly and Cuesta College, one-third from the Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association and one-third from local bars and fraternities and sororities.

Burris said the new service is modeled after 23 similar programs in California sponsored by the Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association. However, the Cal Poly program will be one of few offered year-round. Most programs are offered only during the holidays, Burris said.

The service will be extended to all San Luis Obispo residents, not just Cal Poly students as it was in the past.

However, Burris explained, taxis will not cater to people needing rides out of San Luis Obispo city limits. "If we expand

See TAXI, page 3

First glance

The men's tennis team clobbered 11th-ranked UC Riverside Saturday in an 8-1 victory. See page 5.

IN QUOTES

Tyranny is always better organized than freedom.
— Charles Pierre Peguy
A peace time sense of duty

PAST DEADLINE

Floyd Jones

Americans must think to keep their freedom

Editor — I am writing in response to a letter by Robert Guttieri which appeared Feb. 12. Guttieri called for an end to "Reagan bashing," thinking Americans must think of our elected officials can, and should, be held responsible. I think Guttieri should reconsider his stand.

First, and most obviously, people can't accomplish much if they are dead. Second, life under communist rule does not necessarily mean becoming a communist. Americans have been brought up believing in such things as democracy, capitalism, etc. — and these beliefs would not disappear. Disarmament advocates should take a long look at this fact.

The president's mandate from the people was but the beginning of a long journey through the center of the public view. The support of the American people is something that must be earned, a man is only entitled to a certain amount of respect by virtue of being president.

We, as free Americans, must always question authority in order to keep our freedom. We all must be allowed to express our true thoughts in written, as well as spoken form. We must not blindly follow anyone, for this attitude leads to serious consequences.

Our patriotism belongs to the country — not to any one person, and not even if that person is the president. It's time people take action to correct past mistakes and direct the future of this country in a more responsible manner. We can only accomplish this by becoming aware of the problems this country has — we can't get anywhere by pretending these problems don't exist.

It's the real Ronald Reagan who runs this country, not his image of the American hero. Americans are not ignoring the mandate which brought Reagan to office. It was Reagan who ignored the people's mandates for the clean water act. I'm no Reagan basher, but I can easily understand how the actions of any of our elected officials can, and ought to be, subjected to criticism.

STEVE CASTELLANO

Reader finds irony in Poly's design problems

Editor — I just wanted to com­mitment Ken Miller and the Daily for that good article "Cal Poly suffering from design problems" (Feb. 19). It is such an irony that a university with one of the best schools of ar­chitecture in the nation is itself hav­ing an architectural identity crisis.

DENNIS F. SEGUBAN

letters to the editor

I was born in '65 — a year past he official end of the Baby Boom and two decades too young to fight in Vietnam. My head is filled with countless war movies, literature, verse and songs dedicated to those once-maligned boys who fought in — and con­tinue to fight — the Vietnam War. Memories of painful, rear­filled faces at the black walls of the Vietnam Memorial often burn in my mind — it all seems a lifetime away.

Since the fighting's end the warring has grown cold, and the attitude that "the next one will be for keeps" prevails. Yet, despite fear growing in propor­tion to the nuclear arms buildup — which has given rise in a roundabout way to the slogan, "No Vietnam in Nicaragua?" — the possibility of war seems more of a threat than a reality. After all, the devastation nuclear weapons portend does much to ensure war as only a last resort, if even that.

When nearly two-thirds of Americans believe the Soviets would like to take over the United States, and nearly three-fourths believe the Soviets would like to take over, and nearly three-fourths would choose life for a few reasons.

Many Vietnam veterans, political analysts, historians and even average citizens would make war a thing of the past in the United States, the battles that have gone on before my time haunt me.

Having grown up in a time of relative peace, all the historical accounts and heart-wrenching prose about the hell of war hasn't aroused my emotions like they have done to those who have lived through those times.

Still, I feel as though I'm getting away with something — like I'm shirking my duty to both the country and to those who fought so I wouldn't have to fight.

Maybe it's my nature to want to balance the scale — to feel I have to experience something before I act on it or write about it. Whichever the source, feeling makes answering these questions more difficult: "Looking back, would I have fought in Viet­nam?" and "Would I go to Nicaragua on the draft?"

Many Vietnam veterans, political analysis, historian and even average citizens would quickly try to dissuade me from answering yes. Some veterans feel they're worse off still being alive than the 47,000 Americans killed in the jungles of Vietnam and Cambodia, and that they'd run to Canada before going through those times.

Yet, somehow, I'm curious — curious why I wasn't born 25 years earlier; curious about how I can show my gratitude to the country I love and to those who died.

It's like the helpless feeling one gets when a loved one dies — wanting to do something for someone, but with no more oppor­tunities. For now, the fight for peace remains somewhat peaceful, and all but the insane will hope it remains so.

Perhaps if there were another draft everyone could refuse to go. Who would be left to fight the war? But that isn't likely to happen. Someone will always want to fight. As inhumane as war is, it's sometimes necessary to ensure a peaceful future.

Should the country ask me to fight to help create peace down the line, I feel I could do more good in the United States than in the forests of Canada.

Floyd Jones is Insight editor.

Death of a nation

A couple of weeks ago, we asked students on campus a question: Would you rather be red than dead? This was nothing like a scientific survey of course, but nonetheless we were surprised when half the respondents said they'd rather be dead.

We shouldn't have been surprised. A national survey released this past week by a professor at George Washington University showed that 72 percent of the respondents prefer an all-out nuclear war to life under communist rule.

We think choosing death over life under almost any circumstances is an irrational decision. In the situation described in the survey — life under communist rule — we would choose life for a few reasons.

First, and most obviously, people can't accomplish much if they are dead. Second, life under communist rule does not necessarily mean becoming a communist. Americans have been brought up believing in such things as democracy, capitalism, etc. — and these beliefs would not simply disappear.

Disarmament advocates should take a long look at this survey. They have maintained that most people want nuclear weapons done away with. Apparently this isn't true.

The survey also revealed that almost two-thirds believe the Soviets would like to take over the United States. When nearly two-thirds of Americans believe the Soviets would like to take over, and nearly three-fourths would rather die, it appears the arms race will never end.

IF YOU CAN CATCH THE PHONE, CALL THE GUYS DOWNSTAIRS WITH THE STEREO!!
Diablo Canyon reactor shut down

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — The Unit 1 reactor at Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant automatically shut down Sunday as it was being returned to full power after adjustments to a monitoring system, officials said.

The shutdown was caused by a high water level in a steam generator, not the monitoring system problem, according to a Pacific Gas and Electric spokesman and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's resident inspector.

Operators were preparing to restart the plant Sunday.

The reactor was operating at full power about 3 a.m. when a short circuit in a light socket, which was being removed, affected a circuit card in an electrical system that monitors functions throughout the plant, said PG&E spokesman Ron Weinberg.

Filipinos celebrate anniversary

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Filipinos began celebrating his first anniversary of their "People Power" revolution Sunday with appeals to recapture the unity and sacrifice that drove Ferdinand E. Marcos from power.

Sunday marked the anniversary of the military mutiny that began the revolt. Marcos fled the country three days later, after Cardinal Jaime L. Sin's appeals brought tens of thousands of civilians into the streets to join the revolution.

Celebrations will go on for four days.

On Sunday, Sin urged Filipinos to make "sacrifices which will allow deep and lasting change to take place" after a year of coup attempts, pious and insularity beset the government of President Corazon Aquino.

Artist Andy Warhol dead at 58

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol, the pale prince of Pop Art who turned images of soup cans and supershars into museum pieces, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 58.

Warhol died at New York University Hospital a day after undergoing gall bladder surgery. A cardiac arrest team worked for an hour to save him, without success.

Slender, pallid and instantly recognizable in his blond wig, Warhol abandoned a successful career as a commercial artist to become an iconoclast and an eccentric, rejecting accepted conventions of art, society and behavior. "In the future," he wrote in a 1968 exhibition catalog, "everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes."
Poly wins CCAA, will host tourney

By Elmer Ramos

Call it deja vu, call it an insatiable replay or call it a quirk of fate. But whatever label it is given, it will go down in Cal Poly basketball history as the greatest exhibition of clutch shooting in a 24-hour span.

With the Mustangs down by four points and seven seconds left against Cal State Northridge Saturday night, Poly's Mark Otta nailed an off-balance three-pointer jumstop and then a free throw to clinch a 68-67 victory and a second straight California Collegiate Athletic Association championship for the Mustangs.

Just 24 hours earlier, Otta overcame a defender to bury an 18-footer in the final seconds against Cal State Los Angeles, giving Poly a 52-51 triumph.

"I don't think I've ever hit a bigger basket in my life," Otta said of Saturday's three-pointer.

After leading behind most of the game, Northridge used a trio of three-pointers by Jimmy Daniels to fight back and take the lead. The Matadors' Pat Bolden then sank two free throws with 16 seconds left to put Northridge ahead 67-65.

As Poly came back down the floor, Otta positioned himself about 21 feet from the basket, knowing anything less than a three-pointer would be useless.

When he received the pass, Daniels stood between him and the hoop.

"I jumped to shoot but I had to double pump to avoid him," said Otta. "Then I pushed me off balance and I just let the ball go. It was a prayer."

The free throw was the easy part," said Otta. "I knew even if I missed it, we'd still be tied."

After Otta sank the free throw, Northridge inbounds the ball to Paul Drecksel. He dribbled into the lane before releasing a eight-foot jumper that bounced off the rim and into the hands of Poly's Mark Shelby as time ran out.

The victory, coupled with Cal State Dominguez Hills' 65-62 overtime victory over UC Riverside, splits the title between Poly and Dominguez Hills (both 10-4). The CCAA's tiebreaker formula states that the first-place school with the better women's team — the Lady Mustangs finished ahead of the Lady Toros — holds the tournament.

Melvin Parker came off the bench to lead Poly with 42 points. Most of his baskets came on passes from Sean Chambers, who collected 11 assists.

'Tonight was indicative of what the whole team can do,'
— Steve Beason

"(They (defenders) were closing in on me whenever I got the ball," said Chambers, an All-America forward. "They were wide open so I just hit him.")"

Champions scored 14 points, leaving him just eight short of becoming the fourth Mustang to score 500 or more in a season. He said the idea of winning two straight championships in one of the nation's toughest conferences was hard to grasp.

"Can you believe this?" he said. "We were just trying to make the playoffs, but we kept pushing. God's on our side. I pray to God every day and I know He's with us."

Chambers and Mike Wintringer exploded in the first half, threatening to make the game a tournament going-away party. After being introduced as seniors playing in their final regular-season home game, the trio poured in Poly's first 16 points. The Mustangs led 35-31 at halftime.

Northridge pulled ahead for the first time, 49-48, with 10:48 remaining. The Matadors led by as many as seven before Otia's heroics. Bolden led Northridge with 34 points and Daniels added 22.

Poly's road to regaining the CCAA title was marred with doubts from the very beginning.

The Mustangs also won the right to host next weekend's CCAA tournament, which will include Dominguez Hills, Riverside (9-5) and Chapman College (8-6). The CCAA's tiebreaker formula states that the first-place school with the better women's team — the Lady Mustangs finished ahead of the Lady Toros — holds the tournament.

Women lose, but earn tourney spot

By Karin Tindall

Despite the poor performance put up by the Lady Mustangs Saturday night — losing to Cal State Northridge 65-55 — by some miracle of fate, they are holding the fourth position going into the CCAA tournament next weekend.

Cal Poly, which finished the season tied for fifth with Chapman College at 5-7, gained automatic entry into the tournament when Cal State Los Angeles was disqualified for exceeding the limit on number of games allowed to be played in a season.

The rules, which state that teams can play only 27 games, were exceeded by Los Angeles in its 28th game against the Lady Mustangs on Thursday.

If the Golden Eagles weren't disqualified, or if a possible appeal reverses the decision, the Lady Mustangs and Chapman would have had to draw lots to see which team would go to the tournament.

Saturday the Lady Mustangs couldn't hold the game together, shooting an embarrassing 24 percent from the floor. Head coach Jill Orrock was unhappy with her team's performance.

"They shot 24 percent for the game. You can't do that and win," she said.

The second highest scorer on the season, Julie Jordan, who was zero for eight on Thursday night and one for nine in Saturday night's game, has shot 13 percent in shooting from the floor in her last three games.

Leading scorer Sherrie Atterbury, who averages more than 20 points per game, was two for 13 Saturday night, and Sheronne Barlow, who can be a scoring factor if she can stay in the game, has fouled out in her last three contests.

Atterbury was upset with her performance. She was whistled for the foul, sending Otta to the line with a chance to put Poly ahead.

The free throw was the easy part," said Otta. "I knew even if I missed it, we'd still be tied."

The free throw was the easy part," said Otta. "I knew even if I missed it, we'd still be tied."

"The free throw was the easy part," said Otta. "I knew even if I missed it, we'd still be tied."

"The free throw was the easy part," said Otta. "I knew even if I missed it, we'd still be tied."

Polly's Kurt Colvin takes the ball to the basket Friday against Cal State Los Angeles.

DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Mustang Daily

CAL POLY STUDENT SPECIAL!!

Bring in this coupon any day from 5pm - 1pm and get $1.00 off a delicious Deluxe Burger (served with green salad and thick fries)

We Also Feature:
• Sandwiches • Omelettes •
• Breakfast Served All Day •
• Moderate Prices • Convenient Location •
• Open 7 Days, 6am - 10pm

1885 Monterey Street in SLO 544-4254

$1.00 OFF

ANY DELUXE HAMBURGER AT ARK TWO

• Hawaiian, Mushroom Teriyaki & 13 other styles
• Includes green salad & thick fries
• Coupon good any day 5pm - 10pm

ARK TWO is at 1185 Monterey near Grand

Expires March 31, 1987

Not Valid With Other Promotions

Monday, February 23, 1987

MUSTANG DAILY
Poly nails Riverside and Pomona

By Matt Weiser

The Mustangs outmaneuvered the Highlanders of UC Riverside Saturday, picking up an easy 8-1 victory in their first conference contest of the year.

Cal Poly took five of six in singles play and swept the doubles against 11th-ranked Riverside. Only in the number one singles spot was Riverside able to turn its catch-up game around for a win.

In Cal Poly's number one spot for the first time was junior Jim Ault, and the outcome seemed obvious as he climbed on top of Riverside's Otis Alimón with a 5-1 lead in the first set.

But Alimón came scrambling back after apparent early immobility to take the set 7-5. The dramatic turnaround did a job on Ault's composure, and Alimón took full advantage by winning the match with a 6-0 shutout in the second set.

"It got windy and then I couldn't hold serve," said Ault. "He was hitting really good returns. The ball just always seemed to bounce his way."

A close match-up materialized between Cal Poly's Dale Minney and Tim Bess in the third spot on the ladder. Lengthy duels from the baseline and the net stretched into a three-set contest. Minney had the serving advantage and fewer unforced errors, coming out on top in the end, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Rodney Gabuya had a close first-set battle with Riverside's John Houck. The set ended in a tiebreaker, and Gabuya was weakened by a low first-serve percentage, but was strong at the net. Houck had a bigger serve, but a lot of unforced errors appeared in his ground strokes.

"After I started hitting out more, I started to handle the match," said Gabuya. "I really attacked his backhand from the baseline and then he cracked." Gabuya took the match in two sets, 7-6, 6-3.

On Sunday the Mustangs faced unranked Cal Poly Pomona and dominated for another 8-1 win.

The highlight of the match was a duel between Ault and Pomona's Chico Bonner. Ault, playing in the second spot this time for Poly, had to rely largely on his second serve early in the first set. But he got his first serve back late in the set and won three straight games to take it 7-5.

Both Ault and Bonner were able to win key points under pressure, and both were all over the court. But Bonner won the match at the net in the end, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5.

The wins over Riverside and Pomona put Poly at 4-4 overall and 2-0 in conference play.
CHICKENS AVAILABLE: February 23, 24, & Mar 2, 3

OPEN UNTIL 10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK.
WOMEN'S RE-ENTRY ASSOCIATION
Meets Tues 11:00 Math 201
rm 201 Sci-North
Spring Break
SCUBA CLUB
OPEN MAR 2
MORE INFO AT UU217
Tues Feb 24 11:00 in UU, PRIZES!
FOR ASI PRES., V.P., AND SENATORS
TAKING APPLICATIONS THROUGH
PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES FOR ASI
AND CAPS. INK SPOT'S PRICES

THE FOLLOWING TIME;

POPSICLE STICK BRIDGE CONTEST
GUEST SPEAKER; Gilbert Hernandez
Quicksiiver Stories, Enduro info.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

RESIDENT ADVISOR IN ONE OF CAL

5000 HICKORY ST.

ENDS FEB 28.

DON'T BE LATE!!

ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED.

ENDS FEB 28.

DON'T BE LATE THE SEA

ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED.

ENDS FEB 28.

DON'T BE LATE!!

ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED.

ENDS FEB 28.

DON'T BE LATE!!

ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED.

ENDS FEB 28.

DON'T BE LATE!!

ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED.

ENDS FEB 28.

DON'T BE LATE!!

ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED.

ENDS FEB 28.

DON'T BE LATE!!

ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED.
MBA PROGRAMS AT
Santa Clara University
Feb. 23, 1987 University Union

A member of the admissions office from Santa Clara University will be in the U.U. from 11:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. to speak with students interested in obtaining a general MBA or an MBA in Agribusiness.

MBA Programs at Santa Clara have high standards for admission, a strong curriculum and a distinguished faculty. The programs are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). Classes are offered in the late afternoon and evening for the full-time or part-time student.

Santa Clara University is located near San Jose in the "Silicon Valley", the leading center of high technology and business innovation.

KING

From page 1

King's life and speculation about his assassination.

The lecture presented arguments supporting the theory that Ray was unable to have acted alone because he was incapable of the expert planning it took for the assassination to be successful. It was also noted Ray had been convicted many times for armed robbery; he had never killed anyone. Cohen explained that all of Ray's crimes were done for money, and because Ray was not known to have strong prejudices against King or blacks, he had no motive.

Cohen suggested that Ray must have been paid to kill King. He expressed belief that Ray's brother was involved in the assassination and the pay-off had come from the FBI. He explained the FBI was out to ruin King because King had criticized the bureau and there was racism on the bureau. "He was public enemy number one to the FBI," Cohen said.

He said after studying FBI files he found that the FBI spent twice as much time against civil rights and the peace movement than on organized crime. Cohen spoke of how the FBI bugged King's home, had scandalous articles written about him and tried to break up King's marriage. He said all of these orders came directly from the desk of J. Edgar Hoover. "King was haunted by the white and not-so-friendly ghost Edgar Hoover. But they could not threaten him into silence."

Cohen said the reason this information has taken so long to be publicized is because the FBI was in charge of the investigation of King's assassination. "The FBI spent millions to find Ray but spent nothing to find out who was behind him," he said.

Cohen played an excerpt from a King speech in which King said, "I could never again raise my voice against the violence of the oppressed in the ghettos without having first spoken clearly to the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today: my own government."

Cohen said that although he has never been threatened by the FBI, some agents have shown up at his lectures. "In some countries, I wouldn't be allowed to do this; here they just spy on me."

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION

Johnston Chiropractic Clinic Inc. is sponsoring a spinal check-up and Scoliosis Screening program as a public service. This service will include consultation, physical examination and a report of findings.

WARNING SIGNS OF SPINAL MISALIGNMENTS
- Burring Headaches
- Dizziness, Blurred Vision
- Neck, Shoulder & Arm Pain
- Low Back & Leg Pain
- Pain Between Shoulders
- Numbness in Hands & Arms
- Loss of Sleep
- Difficult Breathing
- Numbness in Legs & Feet

If you suffer from any of these warning signs call immediately to prevent possible advancing complications. This Free Spinal public service is for a limited time only. By appointment only.

For An Appointment Call 541-2727
Johnston Chiropractic Clinic
Palmer Graduate 1150 Grove Street San Luis Obispo