Apartheid rooted in cultural differences

By Carolyn Duvall
Staff Writer

Apartheid in South Africa is not easily solved, but better understanding of the history of many different political and demographic groups is needed, a visiting lecturer from South Africa said Thursday evening in Chumash Auditorium.

The Rev. Andre Lombaard has given his life to promoting justice and reconciliation in his homeland of South Africa. Lombaard is of Dutch descent and belongs to what he calls the "white tribe of Africa." He started as a minister of a Black Reformed Church and then moved to a white congregation of the Dutch Reformed Church in Johannesburg. He is now editor of South African Renewal (circulation 40,000) and is the pastor of the Philadelphia Free Presbyterian Church in Pretoria.

"In the United States, blacks and whites speak the same language and feel part of one nation," Lombaard said, adding that's not the case in South Africa.

"I am an opponent of apartheid, but I don't believe in an easy solution to a difficult problem," said Lombaard. "My plea for understanding is because this is a complicated situation. It's not possible to cancel it within a day or two."

"Apartheid is not inspired by the thought of one person but by three cornerstone. It became a way of truth for whites, but blacks saw it as an unacceptable untruth," he said.

Lombaard said the turf part of the problem was due to history. "An accepted social stratification developed into racism," he said.

The second part came as a result of differences of African and European cultures. Whites believed they were responsible to rule all South African people and the Third World. "It was a very German racist and British imperialist idea. Their sense of 'responsibility' became unwanted by others," he said.

A major cause of the violence and unrest is a result of the Group Areas Act of 1951 which is still much the same today. The purpose was to divide the country into areas for nations and groups so that every race could own land in a restricted area. "The reason for this was to keep as many blacks in rural areas — the fast process of urbanization was detrimental to blacks not used to modern city life, and it was also used to eliminate 'quarterm towns' on the edge of cities," he said. "Whites could go anywhere, but blacks were also restricted with passbooks that kept people in certain areas to work or live."

"Although the group areas act may have had some relevant reasons behind it, the time for it is definitely over," he continued. "But, we still have problems — blacks, Asians, and whites can't live together."

Lombaard explained the reason as being a strong hatred between these groups, not just a specific law against it. The hatred is due to cultural differences, not all political policies. "It's hard to change 300 years of culture," he said.

"There is a vast difference between objective truth and the opinion of people. You must get down to the truth of a problem to see APARTHEID," page 3

Leases, evictions to be discussed

By Stacey Myers
Staff Writer

Getting stuck with telephone bills, having roommates move out without giving notice and disappearing cleaning deposits are all problems associated with renting a house or apartment.

How to handle these and other problems will be discussed later this month as a seminar for landlords and tenants. The seminar is being sponsored by the Human Relations Commission and will address such areas as fair leases, security deposits, and eviction laws.

"For tenants, the seminar will show what to look for when entering into a rental agreement," said Gina Cobin, a political science senior See TENANT, back page

Rental seminar scheduled

By Kim Holweger
Staff Writer

Recent estimates show that the proposed fitness center, to be installed in the area currently housing the bowling alley, will most likely exceed its $200,000 estimated cost.

Fitness center planners have said that although remodeling of the alley can be done for approximately $180,000, this figure does not include the cost of the Nautilus Universal and free weights. ASI Executive Director Roger Conway said this equipment has been estimated at $50,000 in a cost analysis done as a student project.

The fitness center, which will house the Rec Sports office, is to be built as an interim facility until completion of the rec center, projected for completion in fall 1991.

Controversy has surrounded the bowling alley/fitness center issue since the closing of the alley in June 1985.

With the narrow defeat of the bowling alley initiative last month came a growing concern on the part of many people that the proposed center would not stay within its budget.

Information on the ballot of the April 15 and 16 election estimated the cost at $200,000 and stated the projected completion date as January 1988.

Failure of the project to stay within its current budget would result in the inability of facility planners to contract students for the project, said Conway.

The remodeling was originally slated to be a project of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. However, the Chancellor's Office has set a cap of $200,000 for any project involving student labor. If the limit is exceeded, the work must be contracted outside the university.

Additional steps that must be taken if the cost exceeds the cap are:

□ The budget must be returned to the Union Executive Committee for its decision of whether or not additional funding will be given.

□ The budget must be returned to auxiliary and business services in the Chancellor's Office for approval.

□ The Board of Trustees must vote to approve the project.

Following board approval, the project can be contracted out.

Currently, the remodeling project is on hold as planners are awaiting an estimate of electrical, heating, ventilation and air conditioning costs. The estimate, being done by the firm of Richmond, Ross and Montgomery, is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

The fitness center will be converted into student office space upon completion of the rec center. At that time, the Rec Sports office will be moved into the rec center, and such organizations as the Poly Royal Board, Student Community Services and the Rose Float Club will be granted office space.

The decision to convert the space into a fitness center was made by the University Union Advisory Board in spring 1985, when a fitness center was felt to be the highest need.

At the time the decision was made, the rec center had not yet been completed. See BOWLING, page 4
EDITORIAL

Accountable review

The newly proposed California Faculty Association contract, which requires that students evaluate faculty be more strictly accounted for, is a victory for instructors.

If the contract is approved, evaluations will be filled out online, instead of on scantrons. This will make the process more strictly accounted for, as instructors can now see the results of the evaluations.

Presently, anonymous evaluations can be placed in files, and sometimes affect personnel decisions. Some question the weight carried by student evaluations, but a 1986 case proves they can play a significant role. A political science lecturer at Sacramento State was fired, a decision based on unsigned evaluations placed in his files. An arbitrator later ruled the university was in violation because it denied the instructor "careful consideration."

The proposed contract will assure that such an incident will not be repeated. Instructors should grab the chance to protect their interests, which often are threatened by vindictive and unfair evaluations.

PAST DEADLINE

Matt Weiser/Insight Editor

Quarters are merely a passing fancy

Every quarter it's the same. At 9 a.m., during the first two weeks of class, our instructors hand out a foreboding piece of paper, which is supposed to guide students through the class. This course outline, or syllabus, is better understood as a menu.

So many well-intentioned instructors have attempted to cram a whole century of English literature or an entire era of history into 10 weeks. They end up picking and choosing for the syllabus those things that time allows, and everything else gets chopped.

An ambitious program of lectures, reading assignments and discussion periods, punctuated by various exams and papers, eventually becomes hacked and adjusted by mid-quarter. What's wrong with this? It doesn't immediately affect students: We cram a whole century of English into an academic year and a college degree, but at what price? It's the familiar "quality vs. quantity" debate. Schools such as Cal Poly are sacrificing fast for proper comprehension of the material and for the kind of studying that allows retention. Real knowledge gained from quarter classes is sketchy.

The semester system, however, imposes more realistic goals on the student. It allows students to be just that, and not test-taking machines. The quarter system has turned college into a test-taking competition. It is helping to create not knowledgeable and intelligent people, but a bevy of reward-seekers.

The degree advertises to the world education, but because students aren't exposed to course material properly, the advertising may be false. Although classes are attended and passed, quarters move too quickly for swept learning of too many subject areas.

The degree may look good on paper, but in practice, it could be lacking. The degree advertises to the world an education, but because students aren't exposed to course material properly, the advertising may be false. Although classes are attended and passed, quarters move too quickly for swept learning of too many subject areas.

The quarter system is the result of an educational institution that often force last-minute cramming.

There is little recovery period from one exam to the next, so students cram their short-term memory just before an exam and dump it out during the test. They leave a test with a clear, empty head.

The quarter system is the result of an overgeneralized education where knowledge is substituted for application. And students are getting the short end of the stick.

LETTERS

Thank you to all who supported Tipsy Taxi

Editor — A big round of applause to all the students and student leaders who turned out the past two weeks to support the Tipsy Taxi program at Student Senate meetings. Tipsy Taxi received $2,000 of the $2,500 requested for its budget, a sum they are dedicated to fighting drunken driving.

In particular, I would like to thank the Poly Phase club, which donated $100 to show their support. I would personally like to thank all the members for their support, both financial and vocal. The club essentially only saves you money when you buy or sell textbooks; now it has subsidized one of ASF's most valuable public services. Thanks.

I would also like to thank Jeff Todd, president of the Intra-Fraternity Council; Mike Kiley, president ofStudents Community Services; Dave Benham, student senator from the School of Engineering; Mike Cain, a concerned student; Steve Hall, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity as well as a host of others who voiced their support and concern. In addition, I would like to recognize the Liberal Arts and Business student councils, the California Faculty Association and the funding of the program and encouraged their senators to support it. By aligning your efforts, the Tipsy Taxi program has secured a place in the budget and in the future of Cal Poly and ASI.

FRANKLIN BURRIS
Coordinator, Tipsy Taxi Program

Police overreacted to keg theft incident

Editor — The amount of attention the police are focusing on the rinky-dink beer keg incident is ridiculous. Public Safety has nothing better to do than harass college students having fun. The cops who confiscated the keg used Gestapo tactics when they could have told the students to dump the beer. If Public Safety really cared about ensuring the safety of the public, the officers would get jobs in South Central Los Angeles.

JERRY DAMPF
Cocaine seized by Coast Guard
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A search for a lost diver in the waters of the nearby U.S. Virgin Islands led to what one officer called "the largest cocaine bust ever" in the history of the Coast Guard.

Petty Officer 1st Class Reginald Reese said Saturday that 2,791 pounds of cocaine valued at $80 million was found aboard a 28-foot fishing vessel, the La Yote, out of Riohacha, Colombia. He said the drugs were found Friday night and the craft was towed to the U.S. Coast Guard station in San Juan Saturday.

Polish airliner crashes; 183 dead
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Polish jetliner bound for New York caught fire and crashed shortly after takeoff from Warsaw's Okecie Airport today, killing all 183 people aboard, authorities said.

"I saw the plane diving, nose down," said Anna Zagorska, 26, a resident near the crash scene. "There was an explosion that shattered the glass in our house. Bodies were lying all around. They had all listened to the same words, but their views differed as much as the proverbial blindmen trying to describe an elephant.

To some, such as Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a former state judge, Secord's testimony was studded with conflicts so severe they point toward near certain indictment and trial. Others declined to accept at face value Secord's repeated assertions that none of the $30 million paid out secretly by Iran for U.S. and Israeli-owned arms had stuck to his fingers as $3.5 million of it was diverted to aid the Contras in Nicaragua.

To still others Secord was a dedicated patriot who at considerable sacrifice had helped President Reagan's men find a private-sector loophole to bypass an unacceptable obstacle.

Views on Secord's testimony differ widely
WASHINGTON (AP) — When, after four days of grueling testimony, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord pulled his chair away from the witness table, he left members of the Iran-Contra committee sharply divided on what it had heard.

They had all listened to the same words, but their views differed as much as the proverbial blindmen trying to describe an elephant.

To some, such as Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a former state judge, Secord's testimony was studded with conflicts so severe they point toward near certain indictment and trial. Others declined to accept at face value Secord's repeated assertions that none of the $30 million paid out secretly by Iran for U.S. and Israeli-owned arms had stuck to his fingers as $3.5 million of it was diverted to aid the Contras in Nicaragua.

To still others Secord was a dedicated patriot who at considerable sacrifice had helped President Reagan's men find a private-sector loophole to bypass an unacceptable obstacle.

APARTHEID

From page 1
solve it," he said. "South Africans regard it as our own responsibility to solve our own racial problems," he said.

After the lecture, Lombaard said that economic sanctions taken by the United States and other countries could only hurt the situation, but most of the businesses that pulled out weren't making much money or were on the verge of bankruptcy. "They (the companies) can make a show of pulling out now — it's convenient," he said.

"IBM pulled out but they gave that business to IBM Holland," he said. Lombaard also noted that when American companies divest from South Africa, other countries (notably Japan and Taiwan) are happy to replace them. "We don't welcome it because many blacks lost jobs."

"Change can come too fast or too slow. I think it's too slow, but some academics in South Africa think it's going too fast and may cause more violence," he said. "We all want change so bad no matter where it is, it's never soon enough."

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Student research yielded an estimate of 125 bowling alley users, while pro-bowling estimates were as high as 170. However, said Conway, Rec Sports has estimated that 10,000 students could be serviced by the fitness center.

Conway added that there is a tremendous need for student office space that "goes way back." Gail Wilson, part-time instructor and bowling alley proponent, said that although it was believed that few students used the alley, three to five classes of up to 40 students each plus eight to 10 leagues used the alley, in addition to open bowling.

Wilson said the UAB was given false information before it made the decision to close the alley. She said board members were told:

- A fee increase would be required to retain the bowling alley.
- The bowling alley would lose as much as $280,000 in a five-year period.
- No attendants would be required in the weight room.
- Bowling alley improvements would cost up to $150,000.
- Tom Lebens, senator from the School of Engineering, has raised questions of whether money should be spent on a facility that might not be completed until the rec center is breaking ground.

He said the space could be used for things that are in high demand and low supply, such as rooms where meetings could be held and films could be shown.

Lebens said more office space is not a necessity, as more space will be available when Cal Poly Foundation offices vacate to move into the new Foundation building, which is still in the planning stage.

A group formed by Lebens of nine senators will be meeting next week to write a resolution asking for re-evaluation of space usage.

Arguments have arisen that the bowling alley is a $250,000 facility that should not be replaced by an interim fitness center. However, current book value has been estimated at $25,000, said Conway. While electronic equipment is considered state-of-the-art, the bowling facility contains mechanical equipment.

Estimates from the university's Business Office show bowling alley improvement costs to be about $15,000.

Additionally, bowling alley proponents have voiced concern about the potential cost of a fire sprinkler system for the fitness center, estimated at $48,000. The system, said Conway, was said to be unnecessary by a state fire marshal who was contacted by a construction management senior in fall 1986.

The only addition required by the fire marshal will consist of a one-way corridor, or a hallway built-in such a way as to ensure safety for one hour in the event of a fire. The cost of the corridor is included in the current budget.

Conway said the concrete floor and plasterboard and steel walls will result in a reduction in its current fire load. A fire load is the weight of combustible material per square foot of floor space.

**CALANDER**

**MONDAY 11**

- The Computer Based Education Club is holding their first meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 167 of the Dexter Building to discuss formation and promotion of the club.

**TUESDAY 12**

- The University Union Travel Center will hold a slide show on Israel in Room 220 of the University Union at 6 p.m. Tuesday.
- "Reflections From A Marcher" is the title of a discussion by Ralph Vrana, a San Luis Obispo resident who participated in the Great Peace March of 1986. Vrana will describe his experiences on the road Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 217D of the University Union. Sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center.
- Doug Austin of the Austin, Hansen, Fehlman architectural group and a 1971 Cal Poly graduate will discuss his work and his education as Cal Poly Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Architecture Gallery. The School of Architecture and Environmental Design is sponsoring.
- Contributions for Calendar must be received two weeks prior to the event.
Mustangs end disappointing season with trio of losses

By Marty Neideffer

The mood was of both relief and disappointment in the Cal Poly dugout following Saturday's double-header loss to the UC Riverside Highlanders.

Relief because a long, difficult season had finally ended, and disappointment for the way it ended. The Mustangs finished the 1987 baseball season by dropping their last three games to the Highlanders.

"It was a long, tough year," said Mustang catcher John Orton. "We didn't live up to our early-season potential, so it's pretty disappointing." Orton's comments summed up the feelings of his teammates.

The Mustangs entered the year with hopes of winning the conference title, but their own inconsistency dashed any hopes fairly early in the year. They ended up with an 11-19 conference record and a spot at the bottom of the standings.

Despite the poor finish, many Mustang players felt some good came out of the year. "It's very tough to lose," admitted Mustang Matt King, "but I feel we've had more ups than downs this year, in the sense that we had a lot of good times."

Second baseman Joe Rumsey was philosophical about the season. "I guess we just have to learn from it (the season)," said Rumsey. "But I can't say I'm disappointed because I played with a lot of great guys."

In Friday's game, the Mustangs threw ace Eric Bratlien against the Highlanders, hoping to capture a win in the first game of the series. Instead, Riverside used a four-run second inning to beat Poly 6-2.

Despite being knocked around a little in the second inning, Bratlien threw a pretty good ball game. After surviving the second, he gave up only one run the rest of the way, ending up with six strike outs and walking only one.

The Mustangs' only offense came in the fourth inning when left fielder Eric Baysinger walked and catcher John Orton connected on a two-run homer.

The first game of Saturday's double-header was the best of the three-game series for Cal Poly fans. The Mustangs got a good starting performance out of righthander Jeff Sutter, but failed to provide him with enough offense to beat the Highlanders.

See BASEBALL, page 7
Tennis to defend NCAA crown

By Alicia M. Kaplan
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's tennis team, defending national champion, will begin play today at the NCAA Division II National Championships at Cal State Northridge.

Four of the team's players have also received bids to compete for the individual national title: Mike Giusto, No. 1 player; Rod Gabuya, No. 2; Dale Minney, No. 3; and Brendan Walsh, No. 5. Jim Ault, the No. 4 singles player, will be the first alternate.

Competing for the doubles title for Cal Poly will be the No. 1 team of Giusto and Gabuya and the No. 2 team of Minney and Walsh. The No. 3 team of Ault and Ferenc Hodosy will be an alternate team.

After winning the national championship last year, the Mustangs return to the competition ranked fifth in the nation.

The Cal Poly team has gone to the nationals the past six years and has finished the season in the top 10 every year.

"I feel real positive about this year's team. They've improved a lot throughout the season," said coach Hugh Bream.

Giusto, a junior engineering science major, said, "My goal is for the team to get to the semifinals, but I wouldn't be surprised if we won."

Minney, a sophomore electronic engineering major, said he really enjoyed playing with this year's team. "We played some strong matches, especially the last part of the season," he also said he thinks they will do much better than expected because they are an underdog.

Concerning the singles competition, Bream said, "I think all of the guys are going to do well. Take a look at the top three and how they're ranked. All three of them have beaten Division I teams."

"I'm looking forward to the competition," said Walsh, a sophmore history major. "I'm shooting for All-American my first year on the team."

Minney is hoping for similar recognition. "My goal is to make All-American in both singles and doubles, and I think I have a real strong shot at doing it."

Bream said Giusto and Gabuya are definitely one of the best doubles teams in the tournament. "This year's No. 1 team is a better team than last year's No. 1 team of Bob Zoller and Paul Landry once the ball is in play. Last year's strength was in their serve and return of serve."

He said Giusto and Gabuya are much better when volleying.

Giusto said he really enjoys playing doubles. "I am really looking forward to doubles competition."

See TENNIS, page 7

Women's water polo gets ninth at national tourney

By Carol J. Vance
Staff Writer

The Mustang women's water polo team returned from the Collegiate Nationals this weekend at UC Irvine with two wins and four losses, placing it ninth in the nation.

The trip to nationals was the first for the Mustangs in four years of competition.

The team has come a long way. Two years ago it was difficult to get eight players to practice; now there are two teams with about 25 players, said coach Jeff Dalton.

Giusto said Stanford was a good fight in their first game. They were tied 3-3 at halftime but were outswam in the second half.

Later that day, the Mustangs went on to beat the University of Oregon 7-6.

The Mustangs dropped their next games to three strong teams—UC Berkeley, Cal State Long Beach and Slippery Rock State of Pennsylvania. They came back in their final game to beat the University of Oregon 8-5.


Among the outstanding players during the tournament were Eckard, who averaged three goals per game, and Holder, who scored three goals in the final game against Oregon.

In addition, Abele, Janzen and Eckard received special recognition from the nationals committee for their performance throughout the tournament.

This season the team also competed in tournaments at Stanford, UC Santa Barbara and UC Berkeley.

At the West Coast Championship ships in Berkeley, Cal Poly took first place in its division.

Goalie Sue Miller said the team has done very well this season, considering the minimal pool time the team is allowed.

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PACIFIC ISLANDS CLUB...
TENNIS

From page 6 petition. Rodney (Gabuya) and I have a good chance of doing well together." Walsh said the team of he and Minhas was one of the most outstanding teams in the tournament.

Three of the eight teams going to nationals are from Cal Poly's conference: Cal Poly, Chapman College and Cal State Bakersfield. The Mustangs split a pair of matches with the No. 8-seeded team from Cal State Bakersfield, lost both matches to No. 1-ranked Chapman and beat the sixth-ranked team from UC Davis.

BASEBALL

From page 5 Final win UC Riverside 3, Cal Poly 2. The Highlanders again jumped out early, scoring two runs in the first inning on a two-RBI single by designated hitter Jeff Goodale. From there on out Sutter was nails, giving up only an unearned run in the sixth.

The Mustangs' offense remained silent until the seventh inning when it made run play. Three of the eight teams going to nationals are from Cal Poly's conference: Cal Poly, Chapman College and Cal State Bakersfield. The Mustangs split a pair of matches with the No. 8-seeded team from Cal State Bakersfield, lost both matches to No. 1-ranked Chapman and beat the sixth-ranked team from UC Davis.

Rod Gabuya will play both singles and doubles at the national championships.
Childhood diversion turns to writing career

By Jon Bachman

You don't have to have experience to write a novel, the only black woman in the United States writing science fiction for a living recently told an audience of students.

Octavia Butler, who is one of four regularly published black science fiction writers in the United States, said to write a novel one must start by reading and writing whenever there is an opportunity to do so.

"Read whatever you can get your hands on, and find out what you enjoy," Butler said. "Write every day, even in a journal. Submit your work for publication to the most appropriate place. That's the way to get started."

The 39-year-old author from Los Angeles has written six novels, and in both 1984 and 1985 she was the recipient of the Nebula award for best novelette for science fiction. In 1984 she also won the Hugo award for best short story. Her works depict blacks and women as powerful characters capable of shaping the course of social events in the future.

Butler said she became interested in being a writer when she was four years old. She said she would tell herself stories, and when she was punished for misbehaving, she would think up stories to keep from being bored.

When she was 12, Butler saw "Mars," and felt the challenge to show blacks in them, but they weren't there. She said she got a good feel for what it may have been like during that time.

"I stayed at the Hotel Sleazy," she said. "I was right across from the bus terminal. It gave me a feeling for the conditions of the time."

Butler said when most people think of science fiction they think of it as strange, cheap or silly. "A friend of mine in college called it garbage until she read a book I gave her. She couldn't believe it was science fiction because it was different than what she expected."

Butler's talk was sponsored by the Affirmative Action Faculty Education Equity Program and the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

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