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The committee, in a nine to five vote, endorsed a plan which removed the bowling alley effective June 15, 1985, and opened the space for alternative recreation which will incorporate both recreation and study uses.

Roger Conway, executive director of the UU, has been looking into alternative uses for the bowling alley after research projected a $20,000 loss that fiscal year.

Conway said overall usage has declined among the student body, league participation is down 60 percent from 1981, and if the service was removed, the UU could save more than $9,000 in revenue per year.

A five minute open forum began the meeting, allowing bowing advocates to express their opposition before the board made their decision.

VC Bucolca, a physical education professor, said he wanted the board to consider the long term effects of their decision. "I think you ought to give them [bowling advocates] a year or two to start the around and then develop a plan," Bucolca said.

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By SUSAN EDMONDS and SUSAN ELLIOTT

Deans from all seven schools made no changes last week in committee recommendations for 8,500 faculty merit award

Dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Linda Dalton and Ted Ritter. Carter said of specific candidates for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, said he had no disagreement with his school committee's recommendation.

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Some students, faculty and staff members have generated a movement calling for the removal of apartheid or what its policy makers are not familiar with apartheid's system when the Afrikaner National Party became the dominant power in 1948.

Apartheid was sponsored by a coalition of concerned Cal Poly organizations April 24 to attend a rally, said history professor Lloyd Busselen said.

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Opinion

President Baker: the decision is now yours

After months of debate and discussion, the University Union Advisory Board has voted to endorse a plan that calls for the removal of the bowling alley.

The UUAB voted nine to five in favor of replacing the facility that has seen a large decline in popularity. The UUAB is only an advisory body, the final decision rests with President Warren Baker.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board recommends to President Baker that he go along with the board's recommendation. The UUAB has acted professionally and fairly in this matter. They have held open forums and received the results of a survey that determined the popularity of bowling among the students.

The UUAB has acted in the best interest of both the open and league play and student desire to have new and different recreational facilities on campus.

It seems clear that the student body as a whole will gain more by removing the bowling alley than the few who will lose. In these days of belt tightening and talk of fee increases, cutting the losses of the bowling alley sounds like wise fiscal management.

Last year, the students voted on a proposed recreational facility and the increase of fees to go along with it. The student body voted down the idea and President Baker listened by not supporting the facility even though some student leaders asked him to go ahead with it anyway.

The students have acted in a mature, responsible manner and deserve to be listened to once again. Representative student government is counting on the President's continued support of the student's desires.

Counsel from an unbeliever

Editor:

It was with a certain amount of disbelief that I read your double-feature in the letter column, "anti-pro creationist square-off. The reason was the futility of the two.

I am the last believer in gravity in a society that hung up on John Wayne and wanted to see it leave it. You've made it easy on me, etc. I basically disappointed me to see those two sides writing such stupid and foolish things. I tried studying God for a year to see how I felt. Frankly, I don't believe in God personally, and I'm as anxious to leave it as I can. Everyone knows he would kill me to have the article go on. I advise you to leave it. I do my best to keep people in one piece, to make good things happen in my body. I was afraid to write what I feel. In my opinion, have only further degraded themselves. The liberals, protesting Austin statement on Labor, while multitasking stating their id's into the "real truth" to complete ignorance. In regard to Jim Austin's letter in a satirical fashion, more likely the council got lost in their studying to protest the un-sense of figures Roger came up with. No one person on the council could have understood these figures, but it convinced themselves each time they were hung up on. John Wayne black-futility of the two.

Liberals are being 'ignorant' 

Editor:

In regard to Jim Austin's commentary on liberals — I think it was great! To actually print a flipside view on liberals was badly needed. But as for the pro-liberals they have retorted against his letter, it only further exemplifies their senseless cries.

It's still possible to write the letter in a satirical fashion, more or less for entertainment. However, those liberals can't even accept that their rebuttal is, in my opinion, only further degraded themselves. The liberals, protesting Austin statement on Labor, while multitasking stating their id's into the "real truth" to complete ignorance.

At least we see conservatives have one thing in common, the good Lord above for, and that is keep their studying to protest the un-sense of figures Roger came up with. We would think Mondale's humiliation was enough to silence them for a while.

John Ward

Reader wants bowling alley

Editor:

"LET OUR PEOPLE BOWL!" Thursday the UUAB voted nine to five for removing the bowling alley. I disagree with the majority of the UUAB to decide the fate of something with little or no open minded considerations.

They kept insisting they were doing what was best for the entire student body. However, who are they to say they represent the whole? I never voted for them — nor would I have chosen such one-sided idiots. I shall support this by pointing out that they spent over 60 minutes debating the fate of the bowling alley and when it came out of a vote they were unable to nearly define what the resolution is about.

What really got me was Roger Conway answering all their questions; this did not allow for an open sided argument. Rather, he biased the council against the alley. I ask why there was no one to answer for the bowling alley's side. They were not allowed to do so. For this reason the resolution got lost in the sea of figures Roger came up with.

Jon Ragain

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The Cal Poly chapter of the American Marketing Association was recently awarded two top honors for its achievements this past year. Eight representatives of the chapter and advisor Stan Smith attended the annual banquet in Marina Del Rey where representatives from ten schools in Southern California met. The Cal Poly chapter was named most outstanding chapter in the Southern California region and was given a plaque. The honor was presented by the Southern California American Marketing Association, the professional chapter in the region. The criteria used in judging involved submitting two reports to the judges: the Chapter Plan and the Annual Report.

The award was also based on chapter management, communications, membership efforts, programs and the activities of each chapter. In addition to the chapter award, one student from each of the competing schools is selected as the outstanding marketing student of the year. This year's recipient was senior marketing major Lauren Landesman. Lauren was selected because she has been very active in the collegiate chapter activities, said Smith. Landesman has been a member of AMA for two years, and was the past director of activities. She is also a member of Women in Business.

The Cal Poly chapter was also honored at the national collegiate conference in New Orleans on April 5, 6 and 7. "Our chapter was recognized as the outstanding chapter in the Western region...the best in the West," said Smith. There are four collegiate regions in the nation and about 40 schools competed within the Western region, said Smith. "This is the second time we've been recognized as the outstanding collegiate chapter in the Western United States."
APARTHEID

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South Africa is probably the most complex and conflict-ridden of the world’s multi-racial societies. Europeans, primarily Dutch and British, first immigrated to the land of the San and Khoikhoi African tribes in the 17th century. They renamed the San “Bushmen” and the Khoikhoi “Hottentots.” By the end of the 19th century the Europeans had established control over the unarmed African population. By suppressing the native population, Europeans had a cheap labor source. Boers (Dutch farmers) carried out a policy of genocide against the Bushmen. The Hottentots, who were cattle herders, were not wiped out, but became herdsmen and servants to the Boers. A mixing of the herders, were not wiped out, but became herdsmen and servants to the Boers. A mixing of the herders became herdsmen and servants to the Boers. A mixing of the herders

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The Union of South Africa was formed in 1880 as a self-governing British dominion. Three years later it restricted African land ownership to “reserves” later called “homelands.” The right to vote was taken away from African blacks by 1936, followed by the removal of Coloured voters in 1956. It was the rise of the Dutch National Party in 1948 that created apartheid as the foundation of South Africa’s internal policy.

“The intention of apartheid is to separate people into racial groups and then to treat each of those groups differently,” said Beescher. By 1948 the population had been divided into four rigid categories. Currently, the Europeans or whites make up slightly under 20 percent; the Indians, who were brought over by the English to work in sugar cane fields, account for some three percent, the Coloureds, who number less than 30 percent, and the Africans, who number 68 percent of the total population.

The last three groups are collectively referred to as non-whites. The line between whites and non-whites is impermeable, said Taylor. “In South Africa, each person is required to register their race. If they aren’t sure what race they belong to, then the government decides for them.” A person’s race appears on their identity card. A law was introduced in 1990 making it illegal for a black person to go anywhere in South Africa without their identity card, said Taylor. “Dutch settlers always considered themselves superior, stimulating the development of apartheid laws in 1948 to assure their hold in power,” Taylor explained. “The Afrikaners created a government to protect their interests. We’re now looking at a system that was bad at first and is rapidly deteriorating.”

When the Afrikaners took power in 1948, they set up four basic laws that propelled their belief in separate rights. The Population Registration Act required that every person register their race. Whites were granted full economic privileges and free education; non-whites had none of those rights, yet were still required to pay taxes.

The Group Areas Act was passed as a way of maintaining racial segregation. White and black areas were set up, affecting parks, benches, restaurants and other public facilities, increasing the separation of blacks and whites. The Bantu Authorities Act (Bantu meaning any member of an African tribe) was established to eventually move all Africans from the cities to separate “homelands.” The removal of “surplus” blacks from white South Africa to black homelands continues on a massive scale. About 4 million people have been moved since 1948 and at least another million are marked for “resettlement.” “Black people can be moved around geographically against their will.”

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World hunger expert, author gives speech

An expert on world hunger will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Frances Moore Lappe, author of the best-seller "Diet for a Small Planet" and co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, will discuss the problems of and possible solutions for the problem of world hunger.

Tickets for the speech are $2.50 for students and $3.50 for non-students. Tickets will be available at the door. The speech is sponsored by ASI Speaker's Forum.

Lappe's first book, "Diet for a Small Planet," has sold more than two million copies since its publication in 1971 and has been translated into five languages. The book discusses the meat-centered diet typical of the United States and exposes its economic, social and political impact on world food production.

Lappe is also co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, a group internationally recognized for addressing the political and economic roots of world hunger and demonstrating how people can effectively help to end hunger. The Institute has 19,000 members and it distributes books and other educational materials to more than 50 countries.

Lappe has authored or co-authored more than 10 books and her articles have appeared in publications such as Harper's Magazine, The Nation, Reader's Digest, The New York Times, and Christian Science Monitor.

In 1961 Lappe was selected for the Nutrition Hall of Fame of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. In 1981 she received the World Hunger Media Award for the tenth anniversary edition of "Diet for a Small Planet."
APARtheid

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their will," said Beecher. "An entire village was moved just three weeks ago. Almost always it's because the land is needed for white development."

The Immoralitv Act was created to outlaw marriages of whites and non-whites. The Act furthered the goal to prevent contact between blacks and whites. Sexual intercourse between blacks and whites was punishable up to 7 years in jail. Children of interracial marriages were declared illegitimate and stripped of any rights.

"The point of all this is that South Africa is run by a white minority that will always have problems controlling the population," said Taylor.

Other acts followed, including the Suppression of Communism Act, making it illegal to protest anything the government does.

Influx control policies were established where large numbers of blacks are shipped out of white areas daily or jailed for being there illegally.

Also, blacks had the right to habeas corpus taken away so that today there is indefinite detention without trial. An increasing number of blacks have died in detention and 3.5 million blacks have been forcibly removed from their homes and deprived of their citizenship.

The Africans, who constitute more than two-thirds of the population, create the country’s wealth through their labor force, said Beecher. However, they receive only one-fourth of the national income.

Although they are the poorest group, they pay a disproportionate share of taxes, have no voting rights and are not allowed to participate in the South African parliament. Their freedom to seek work is severely limited by pass laws, influx control, job reservation, group area laws and numerous other pieces of apartheid legislation.

"From my perspective, that is why the black South Africans are rising in righteous indignation and challenging the system at great risk," said Taylor. A system has been created to deal with Africans administratively and arbitrarily without any representation or sovereign lawmaking bodies.

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**Announcements**
Challenge Yourself! Ride the 1985 MALCOLI CENTURY bicycle ride on May 25. 100 m. long for the experienced riders and also 62 m. loop. Entry forms are at the Cal Poly Wheelmen Club bulletin board. Sign up now.

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