Sherlock Holmes delves into drama

By BRIAN TOMLINSON
Special to the Daily

The final touches have been made, the show will go on this week.

"Sherlock Holmes," the classic mystery-drama will be performed Feb. 10, 11, and 12 at 6 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The play by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and William Gillette concerns the world's most brilliant and famous detective.

Intoxicating letter-writing by a young European公主 in the girl who beholds some of the world's most famous letters. The story is of the diarization of a beautiful girl's novel written in a famous professor's team and financial professor.

Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson match wits with the infamous Professor Moriarty.

Holmes is played by Kirt Kibling, a sophomore electronics engineering major. His role is the part of Professor Moriarty. Holmes and Dr. Watson are portrayed by Ed Cardoza and Bruce Wilson. The play also features the roles of Mr. Trenchard and the part of Sherlock Holmes as portrayed by Margie Kelley, who portrays Alice, in a senior speech communications major. She played the part of Holmes in "The Man Who Returned Yesterday" last year at Cal Poly.

Joseph Constantine is cast as Dr. Watson; Carl Welch is a senior speech communications major. He is the first role in a Poly production.

Other major cast members include Bray Anderson as a Professor Moriarty, Ed Cardoza as Professor, Patrick Magee as Professor, and Mark St Cyr as Professor. The play is designed by Ed Cardoza.

Stages manager Joe Kitchen was assisted by Scott Medina and Judy Lear.

Tickets are $3 and are available at the All Sides Shop, Graham's Art Shop, and at the door before performances.
Tele-Congress can bring you closer to your government

What do you know about the federal legislative process, the process of law-making going on in the U.S. House and Senate that directly affects you?

You probably know there are two sessions from each state and 435 representatives in the House, but do you know your local representatives? Can you even name your senators?

We are living with our elected government officials. We see them at home meetings in our neighborhoods and local churches. For the reminder of their term, we rarely hear from them and have little idea what they are doing in Capitol Hill.

If you find that you're in disagreement with a senator or representative, you're not alone. The overwhelming feeling of hostility and cynicism expressed by the public towards their elected officials.

How can we alter or improve their performance and thus our faith in the government?

The solution is simple: Permit the major broadcasting networks to televise Congressional sessions on a regular basis.

Televising Congress would have two major benefits:

1. It would improve the public's trust in their elected representatives.
2. It would increase their knowledge of the goings-on in the House and Senate.

Televising Congress would force the lawmakers to become aware of the law-making process itself.

All knowledge and awareness will improve because people will see, hear and learn from them. They will see who their representatives are, what they say and how they interact with other lawmakers.

Through the eye of the camera, the public will be better informed and better able to evaluate the performance of their elected officials.

When the voters go to the polling booths, they will remember more than the smiles and promises handed to them on the campaign trail. They will remember how well their representatives performed on the Congessional floor.

"Because the legislator knows his home is being watched with a discerning eye, no longer will he be able to lie and conceal, a tendency he has at point of time. The legislator will soon discover that if he wants to put on the evening news and if he wants to be unpunished by his voters, he will have to make his speeches clear and concise."

The Florida legislature has already set an example in this regard. House Clerk Allen H. Morris has been observing the legislature for nearly fifty years and he says, "nothing but improvement has been made in the Florida legislature."

"Many of our legislators had their doubts about the wisdom of televising the legislatures because they were afraid, the House in particular, would encourage grandstanding," Morris said. "This is not happening, instead, it has had a favorable impact on the law-making and on the legislators' own standards.

You seldom see people reading newspapers or eavesdropping at their desks and making up stories about your friends." The fact is, however, that the House leadership will have to make changes in their law-making techniques.

"Televising Congress will increase the interface knowledge, diminish a great deal of distrust towards government, and enhance Congress' link to the American people," Morris continued. "I think it is the weight of the whole assembly of the Congresses of the United States and the House of Representatives, and the influence of the public through the House through the camera, and the influence of the public on the House through the camera, and the influence of the House on the public through the camera.""
Campus officers enforce animal control

By WANDA LAMONTAGNE

Campus officers enforce animal control. A dog is in the front of the computer science 116 hall. The officer said it was a stray and went to his car and came back with a leash to take it away.

The family of the dog's owner, who lives in the area, said they've seen the dog before and that it is not a stray. They said they have seen the dog out on its own, but that it usually stays close to their house. They added that they have tried to catch the dog before but have been unsuccessful.

The officer said that he has not seen the dog before and that he is not sure if it is a stray or if it belongs to someone in the area. He added that he will try to find the owner and return the dog to them.

Prof to speak on technology

A distinguished professor in the field of computer science will speak at the University of Michigan on Friday, April 1st. The professor, Dr. John Smith, is known for his work on artificial intelligence and will discuss the latest developments in the field.

The event will take place in Room 101 of the Engineering Building and is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Music faculty recital

The University of Michigan Music Department will present a faculty recital on Sunday, April 3rd at 3 p.m. in the main auditorium. The recital will feature performances by members of the music faculty, including a piano recital by Dr. James Brown and a flute recital by Dr. Sara Green.

The program will also include works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Debussy. Tickets are available at the door and are $10 for adults and $5 for students.

The recital is free and open to the public.
**Poly wins running events at Bakersfield**

Coach Steve Miller presided over an outstanding showing for the Mustangs in two events at the Western Athletic Conference meet in Bakersfield over the weekend.

After losing 10 points to Long Beach State, Miller was happy with the results.

In the 4,000 meter relay, the Mustangs ran a season-best time of 8:17.44. In the 800 meter run, Jeff Cali ran a season-best 1:54.30.

The Mustangs also won the 4,000 meter relay with a time of 8:17.44. In the 800 meter run, Jeff Cali ran a season-best 1:54.30.

**Volleyball team hosts Loyola**

With another win under its belt, the Cal Poly volleyball team is looking forward to tomorrow night in the Poly gym. Game time is 8 p.m. and admission is $5. Coach Mike Wilson's squad will be on a roll following a 3-0, 15-9, 15-9 win over New Mexico State last weekend.

The Mustangs, who have high and grammar school students to be admitted to the school, are looking for a win against the Spartans. The Mustangs are in third place in the California Athletic Association (CAA) and are 6-3 overall.

The Mustangs are looking to keep the ball rolling against the Gauchos. In the first league game of the season, the Mustangs beat Cal Poly 95-82. The Mustangs fell to Northern Colorado 67-77.

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