Melodrama

by Linda Reiff
Staff Writer

In 1952 two American women separately enhanced the stages of San Francisco with their sweet singing. In 1983, the two women almost reap­

peared, singing together this time, in San Luis Obispo.

Madame Biscaccianti, portrayed by Corinne Swall, and Miss Catherine Hayes, portrayed by Linda Purdy, sang delicately, yet with vigor, recently in

Troupe performs a rivalry

by Mary Hennessy
Staff Writer

Cal Poly student Christopher Hartley, selected to represent students throughout the state in collective bargain­

ing negotiations, traveled to Long Beach Wednesday, to assess his role as a representative to the academic support unit.

Hartley, along with Chico State student Steve Cocconi, will sit at the negotiating tables with dele­

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The academic support unit, one of four involved in collective bargaining, deals with university employees such as those in student affairs offices, financial aid, and counseling. The other three units are faculty, physicians and health care support.

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stake because those employees have a lot to do with student services and the level and cost of ser­

vices provided," he said.

Hartley said he met with

Christopher Hartley

Technological trends

Progress may hurt society

by Gail Pellerin
Staff Writer

Certain technological changes bring about many of the most troubling aspects of contemporary American culture, a Stanford University, in­
dustrial engineering professor said.

Dr. Robert E. McGinn's address at an audience at Cal Poly on Thursday was titled "Technology and Contemporary American Culture: Problems and Prospects.

According to McGinn, technology is the single most important factor in­

fluencing society.

Although McGinn is aware and ap­

preciative of the comforts, conveniences and benefits of technology, he criticized cer­

tain technological trends of contem­

porary society.

McGinn focused on microprocessors of technology which influence the quality of human experience, putting aside sur­

vival issues.

"The tank is more urgent," he said. "than that of channeling technology to society, rather than to destroy the dignity of human beings."

McGinn admitted that some technological innovations have helped
to save time and energy, but he argues that efficiency should not always be defined as the "least economic cost."

Rather efficiency should be defined in broader terms to include the "preserva­

tion of society," he added.

He included an example of the intro­

duction of the snowmobile in the

Lapland. Where once reindeer-drawn sleds were the mode of transportation, the area had to undergo a transformation with the addition of the rapidly-moving mobile.

McGinn explain­

ed that some profound effects of the snowmobile include the de­

domestication of the reindeer.

"Increases in microefficiency does not necessarily enhance the quality of life as a whole," he said.

According to McGinn, technology has caused society to adopt the belief that "more," which is achieved by rapid technological developments, is better, and advancing the degree of flux in society.

ASI backs spring vote on activity fee increase

by Caroline Paras
Staff Writer

After voting to defeat a resolution which would have supported a student fee increase, the Student Senate voted Wednesday night to reconsider the action and to endorse the increase.

The senate resolution, which passed on a 14-9 vote, calls for the senate to "go on record as endorsing" a fee increase of $14, which would be spread out in a period of three years, to the Instructionally Related Ac­

tivitites Board. Students now pay $4 during the fall quarter and $3 during winter, spring and summer quarters.

The fee increase will now be placed on the general elections ballot this spring.

The proposed fee structure by the IRA board would increase the fee to $5 during the 1983-84 school year, $7 during the 1984-85 school year and $9 during the 1985-86 school year. Along with the proposed increase, students would be admitted to all athletic events and football games.

The IRA funds instructionally-related programs such as the marching band, KCPR, athletics and debate teams.

The IRA fee may be increased only once every three years.

At the first discussion of the increase, Doug Wholton, representing the School of Human Devel­

opment and Education, urged the senators to reconsider the fee.

Brian Reynolds, representing the School of Com­

municative Arts and Humanities, reminded senators that their votes were not whether to place the IRA fee increase in a student vote, "but whether the student senate supported the increase.

The senate with the proposal to reconsider the resolution 10-3-2.

Karl Zwanziger, representing the School of Business and Economics, then asked that the senators reconsider the re­

solution.

The motion to reconsider the increase carried on a 17-5 vote.

William Nuss, representing the School of Engineer­

ing and Technology, told senators, "Ies will probably go down again.

He told senators students would not support another fee increase. Nuss then made a motion to have the IRA fee increase changed from $14 to $9 over a period of three years. That motion failed on a 5-16-2 vote.

Pol student chosen to sit in on university negotiations

by Mary Hennessy
Staff Writer

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"Students have a lot at

stake because those employees have a lot to do with student services and the level and cost of ser­

vices provided," he said.

Hartley said he met with

local union officials in Long Beach to get an understanding of the perceptions of each side.

"I made it clear to them that I intend to represent the student constituency and that I have no inten­tion of playing favorites or taking sides," he said. "My

Please see page 10
Sharon's resignation called for

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government on Thursday accepted all recommendations of the Beirut massacre inquiry commission, calling for the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. But Sharon was reported refusing to quit.

During the 6½-hour Cabinet session a bomb exploded among a group of anti-government demonstrators nearby, and police said one person was killed and nine injured. Israeli television said the explosion apparently was caused by a grenade. The group of about 100 Peace Now protesters was demanding that Sharon be fired. Three of the injured were policemen.

There was no official word on Sharon's fate, but Energy minister Yitzhak Modai told reporters after a Cabinet meeting: "He said he will not resign."

From Modai's report, it appeared that Sharon was challenging Prime Minister Menachem Begin to fire him—something Begin has said he will not do.

The announcement of the Cabinet's acceptance of the recommendations made by Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor, who said the vote was 16-1. Asked if Sharon voted against, Meridor replied "presumably."

Hundreds of demonstrators outside the Cabinet building chanted support for Sharon and the government and hundreds of others demanded Sharon quit over the Beirut massacre.

About 400 people rallied with placards telling the government and the army "the people are with you." But 2,000 others marched from a central square to the building chanting, "Arik resign, Arik resign, Arik resign."—using government and army "the people are with you."

The 26-year-old woman struggled for words to capture her feelings as she sat and talked with James Randrow—a man who was kept alive in her dreams by a black-and-white photograph as old as she.

"I'm very excited and very loved," she said this week following the Feb. 4 reunion. Tears rolled down her face as she talked.

Ms. Randrow grew up in military housing in the South, England and Africa. But none of those places seemed like home, she said.

"This is where I plan on staying the rest of my life," the curly-haired daughter of the 49-year-old Ontario man said.

The two were separated shortly after she was born. Randrow and Eula Evelyn Hood were married in Mississippi, then divorced a short time later. Five-month-old Linda remained in her mother's custody.

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Women reunited with father

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Sitting on a worn, beige couch, hunching for her cigarettes with one hand and clutching the arm of her long lost father with the other, Linda Renfrow is finally at home.

After 26 years of searching and hoping, the father and daughter have been reunited, brought together at the close of a cross-country trip from North Carolina to California.

The Indepenent Truckers' Association Thursday called off the truckers' strike that has interrupted some freight traffic and been marred by incidents of violence over the past 11 days.

"We are officially asking independent truckers and small fleet owners...to get back to work as soon as possible," declared Michael Parkhurst, the organization's president.

A group of regional representatives from the association, which claims to represent 30,000 independent truckers, decided in a three-hour meeting to end the shutdown.

Parkhurst, who called the strike, said the breakthrough came after a letter was circulated among members of Congress promising to review the truckers' complaints.

Merced men charged with murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges that two Merced men set a drinking compartment on fire have been upgraded to murder since the victim's death. District Attorney Pat Halford reported Thursday.

William L. Stephens, 34, and James Reese, 32, had been charged with attempted murder after police found John Moore, 28, doused with a flammable liquid and set on fire in an alley Jan. 16.

Stephens was arraigned Thursday on the amended complaint, which also charges arson and mayhem. He pleaded innocent, and a preliminary hearing was scheduled Feb. 25 in Municipal Court.

Truckers' group calls off strike

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Sweets for your honey

The perfect Valentine's Day present for a chocolate lover—or any other lover—may be hard to find, but try looking among the gourmet gifts in Sweetie's at 722 Marsh St.

Owner Sammie Kardel bills Sweetie's as a gourmet chocolate and confections shop. Tell her you want something special for someone and she'll respond, "I'm insulted."

Kardel stocks Sweetie's with high-quality European and American chocolates and confections. You won't find one preservative or additive in any of her candies, she declares.

"If you want quality, you come here," she added.

Sweetie's most popular chocolates are truffles made by Cocolat in the Bay Area. The size of a golfball, Cocolat truffles are decadently delicious and rich enough for one to be a filling dessert.

At $1 a piece, the Cocolat truffles may seem expensive. But one truffle from Sweetie's is enough to melt the heart of anyone who's not allergic to chocolate.

The truffles come in a variety of creamy flavors—Grand Marnier-Toasted Almond, Amaretto, and Creme Caramel, to name a few.

For the Valentine who's worth his or her weight in gold, Sweetie's has solid chocolate ingots wrapped in gold. The ingots are imported from France, and are the size of a textbook. They sell for $15.85.

If you want to impress your Valentine with candy sold at Neiman-Marcus, Sweetie's carries handmade fudge from Pt. Worth, Texas and an $80 solid chocolate chess set. Both are featured in the Neiman-Marcus catalog at higher prices than Sweetie's offers.

In addition to Valentine's specials such as chocolate lips and solid chocolate greeting cards, the truffles are expensively at $5 to $10. Sweetie's still carries its regular stock of candy.

There are solid chocolate golfballs, turtles, baystacks, Kahki coffee cups, peanut butter swirls. Macadamia nut clusters, and sugar-free chocolates for dieters and diabetics. "I have people coming down from San Simon regularly for the sugar-free chocolates," says Kardel.

Sweetie's carries chocolates from Austria, licorice and mint from England, designer chocolates from Japan, and a rainbow of colored hard candies from Germany, Italy, Spain, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark, Finland, and even China.

Customers can pick up candies at supermarket prices at Sweetie's, but Kardel does offer a lot of modestly priced candies that are every bit as mouthwatering as the more expensive confections.

"The difference here is personal service," Kardel stresses. "If you come in and say, 'I have $10, what can I buy with it?' we'll put something special together for you.

Sweetie's prices for fine chocolates range from $1.60 for a small box of chocolate hearts to $50 for a 5 pound satin-heart box containing an assortment of Sweetie's buttery chocolates.

The candy shop takes Visa and Mastercard for Valentine shoppers on the installment budget. Sweetie's will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chocolatier Sammie Kardel displays Sweetie's 5 pound candy box, which can be filled with anything from Grand Marnier truffles to divinity golfballs.

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Surprise her/him with something different

Ye Old Candy Shoppe on Higuera has handmade fudge from Shave's of San Francisco. The Shoppe also has its own "Lovers' Mix," a blend of chocolate kisses, foil-wrapped hearts, and other secret ingredients for $4.95 per lb. The store also sells red, heart-shaped boxes for fifty cents for customers to fill up with their own choice of candy. The per-pound price of the candy to fill the box is in addition to the box's price.

Cowboy Cookies at 1035 Chorro St. will make a 2 pound or 1 pound heart out of any of its fine cookie mixes. The store will decorate the heart cookie with special-order messages; customers can pick up their personalized cookies within three hours. Owner Rae Wohlford said Cowboy Cookies sold 350 of the edible valentines last year. Prices are $10 for a 2 pound heart-cookie, $5 for the 1 pound cookie.

If your favorite female gets too many chocolates Feb. 14, Calendar Girl fitness center is offering a Valentine's special discount on its three-month and six-month memberships.

Traditional long stemmed roses are running about $36 a dozen in the San Luis Obispo area, but sweetheart-cut roses are selling for around $10 a dozen. A single long-stemmed rose arrangement— from English Flowers on Higuera sells for $3; for another $5 to $10 the store will put your valentine flowers in a cut crystal vase.

For the suggy-eyed clean valentine, the Paper Star on Higuera offers Hot Lips soap and key-shaped soap with the chocolate grapefruit fragrance for $2.50. If you're tired of seeing your favorite agony in the same old tractor hat, the

Paper Star is also selling red baseball caps covered with white hearts for $10.

For serious valentine shoppers, Britton Jewelers on Higuera Street has a $142 gold ring set with a heart-shaped amethyst.

For something for the more adventurous valentine, P.M.'s on Higuera features lingere and sleepwear ranging from $12 teddies to $42 floorlength sheer lace nightgowns.

Surprise your love with a garden gift

"A red rose is great, but green's okay too, because with this plant my love goes to you."

The Poly Plant Shop is selling bright pink and red flowers and green blooming plants for that special someone. The Valentine's Day special will also include an arrangement of cut flowers topped off with a heart-shaped balloon.

To really surprise that special love, the Plant Shop will deliver anywhere in San Luis Obispo ($5 minimum charge). All orders must be placed no later than Saturday, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. at the Poly Plant Shop. Orders will be taken on Friday, Feb. 10 in the University Union Plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The English Club will provide the rest of the "hearts and flowers" by selling candies with messages in the UU and in the English Building today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Message candies," which include five candy hearts with a card, will be selling for 35 cents. Chocolate marshmallow hearts with a card will sell for 50 cents.
Valentine's Day

Buy something extra for that special professor

Good or bad: they deserve some gift

by Steve Goodwin

Valentine's Day is just about here, and it's time to think about those friendly people who educate us all. Most students have a professor who deserves a little special attention on Feb. 14, and some are cursed with the kind who deserve a little nastiness.

Here are a few valentines that will get your point across to any instructor, good or bad. Each one has been thought out for a specific subject in order to make your gift that much more personal.

Botany—Give your favorite educator a fully dissected Physocarpus Capitatus, with all the main organs labeled. (For those of you who've slept through class, that's a rose.) This will make your instructor proud that you have turned out so well.

For the one you dislike, send some poison oak.

Animal Science—A stuffed animal, as cute and furry as possible, will be appreciated by the good instructor. For the professor you hate, a heart-shaped box of candies (or trash and all) would be your zoology professor. Should you dislike this one, put that old frog you dissected last quarter in the box after you eat all the candy and send it instead.

Journalism and English—Instead of a dozen roses, a dozen pencils with nice new erasers will always warm your favorite journalism instructor's heart. (For an English professor, make that a dozen red pens.) For your least favorite instructor, write a poem with poor punctuation and lots of misspelled words. It will drive him crazy.

Dietetics—For the one you like, a nice nutritious apple, of course. For the one you hate, many would say just put a worm in the apple. But to be more subtle, give a pack of Twinkies.

Economics—If you really like this instructor, get something extravagant because he will know how much you paid for it. If you dislike him, get him a dribble glass to prove that the trickle-down theory really works.

Photography—The gift of art would be enjoyable.

P.E.—For the coach, whether good or bad, you need only buy one gift. A new pair of jogging shorts are nice for your favorite coach. For the drill sergeant, wear them a couple times and award them—soiled—to the coach.

One last pointer for the gift giver: if the gift is a good one, it couldn't hurt to let your instructor know where it came from. Conversely, if it is cruel, it couldn't help.

BRING IN YOUR SWEETHEART GIRLFRIEND LOVER FRIEND FOR DINNER THE FIRST 2 DRINKS ARE ON US

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CHARLIE, SCOUNDREL by Revlon...from $10.00
A TOUCH OF CLASS by Faberge...from $10.00
AVIANCE, WINDSONG, CACHET by Prince Matchabelli...from $8.00

Russell Stover Candies, Russell Stover Poll Hearts...from $2.50

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Unfamiliar love tales promise freshness

By Judy Lutz

If Harlequin novels and Hallmark cards are any indication, literary love ain't what it used to be. But reading old classics is no solution—you always know how the story is going to end.

A hard-core romantic has to search anthologies or used books to find unfamiliar lovers' tales. Sometimes it's just a matter of flipping to the wrong page in your English textbook. Either way, the discoveries make the exploration worthwhile.

For instance, imagine the creation story re-told from Eve's point of view—or Adam's. Mark Twain used "Eve's Diary" and his later "Excerpts from Adam's Diary" to poke fun at human foibles; his revised edition of The Last of the Mohicans was written with this in mind.

Kate Chopin is best known for her novel The Awakening, yet her short stories also give insight into love and marriage. Her turn-of-the-century short short "The Story of an Hour" reveals a woman's response to the news of her husband's death—and ends with two O. Henry twists that leave you gasping in surprise. Authors of American women's short stories are a probable source for this tale.

If Juliet were a werewolf, would a modern Romeo respond? Peter Beagle's biting satire is the translated version.)

Valentine's Day

Unfamiliar love tales promise freshness

The story can be found in collections of Twain's work. Some sentimentalists prefer their passionate tales giggle-free, and Edgar Allan Poe's "The Aspiration" is just such a tale. His moody prose is rich, romantic, often a little bit violet, but entertainingly so. The young wife and her handsome lover swear they'll meet each other at dawn, and then...find an anthology of Poe's stories and--end.

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Valentine's Day

Unfamiliar love tales promise freshness
For all creative hearts

If you are creative, now's your chance to win awards and recognition for the products of your talent and imagination.

Two contests which utilize your creativity have deadlines set for Feb. 14, Valentine's Day.

The 13th annual Cal Poly Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the English Department, will award cash prizes for two divisions—short story and poetry. Along with the $20 to $50 cash awards, selected manuscripts will be printed in Cross Currents, a literary supplement to the Mustang Daily. For further details, contact A.W. Landwehr, faculty office building, section 32.

In addition, Cal Poly Public Safety is sponsoring a logo contest in coordination with the Graphics Department. The department wants a new logo which unifies the public safety section and will result in increased awareness of the services of the department. A $50 award and two free dinners at 1865 will be awarded as first place; one $25 dinner at The Old House and a gift certificate from Graham's Art Supply will be awarded as second place and a Korb's gift certificate will be given to the third place winner. Entries must be turned in to the Public Safety Department by Feb. 14. For further details contact the department at 546-2981.

Valentine's Day
'Love Run' aids cardiac patients
by Mark Brown

How would you like to help victims of heart disease like artificial heart recipient Barney Clark, improve your own health, have lots of fun and possibly win a trip to Lake Tahoe on top of it all? Sounds like a wonderful way to spend the morning, doesn't it?

On Saturday, Feb. 12 you'll have the chance to do all of this in the American Heart Association's first annual "Love Run." Sponsored by the Association in conjunction with the Creamery and KZOZ, the 10-kilometer run will begin at 9 a.m. at the Creamery, with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. It's open to everyone 18 years or older.

Registration is $5. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in both the men's and women's divisions. First prize is $500. I t 's going to be a big surprise on the day of the event. We're just going to be prepared for hopefully a large crowd."

"February is Heart Month, so we're doing a lot of different fundraisers," Heart Association Area Field Coordinator Wendy George said. The fund raising will be done primarily door-to-door, but some special events are planned. These include a "Rock and Roll Jamboree"—older people in local rest homes do the rocking and rolling, in rocking chair and wheelchairs—and fraternity-sponsored "Cardiac Arrests"—the "arrest" of prominent citizens of San Luis Obispo, with the "reason" going to the Heart Association.

"I hope we sat a really good turnout," publicity coordinator Barbara Fontea said. "We're expecting about 75 people, but the police are expecting about 300. It's going to be a big surprise on the day of the event. We're just going to be prepared for hopefully a large crowd."

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With car or without: a romantic guide

by Jenny Coyle

When it comes to romance, having roommates is like living with the folks—no privacy.

Luckily for local Romes and Juliets, San Luis Obispo and its surrounding towns provide a few informal spots where you can sneak off for a moment.

The traditional location is a parking place with a view, a lonely hilltop where two can watch the submarine races.

If a car is at hand, then the ridge above Cuesta Grade might be the ideal spot. On the north over the grade, there is a left turn just before the top of the hill. The Pirates Cove spot is a little more private and free of city lights, but the location is not recommended for daytime use. Someone might think you are spying on the nude sunbathers below.

Moving away from the hilltop scene, but still assuming one has access to a car, any Central Coast beach is a winner—day or night.

Avila Beach has its pier, which makes for some nice stories about storm damage first, though. Besides, fires are allowed on the beach, and what’s better than snuggling up by a fire as waves bathe the sand in the moonlight?

For a closer view of the Pacific, with the same traditional hilltop locations, try the parking lots above Shell Beach and Pirates Cove.

From the Shell Beach cliffs, the lights of the town glow to the left, and the ocean can be heard tumbling and roaring below.

The Pirates Cove spot is a little more private and free of city lights, but this location is not recommended for daytime use. Someone might think you are spying on the nude sunbathers below.

whenever your presence is in romantic spots, keep in mind that there is an advantage to living away from home. When you come home dreamy-eyed at 2 a.m. there won’t be someone sitting on the couch, nervous-ly tapping the side of a cof-fee cup.

romantic.

Fother dorm dwellers, or couples who want to take a daytime break from campus, Poly Canyon is the best bet. Trails lead off to hilltops and grassy valleys, offering total privacy—except for an occasional cow. Or runner. Or lost ag-gie. Or an ROTC orientation class.

For the daring, it is rumored that the oval running track on campus has the softest grass in town. Whatever your preference is in romantic spots, keep in mind that there is an advantage to living away from home. When you come home dreamy-eyed at 2 a.m. there won’t be someone sitting on the couch, nervously tapping the side of a coffee cup.

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Take Charge At 22.

In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder. In the Navy, at 23 you can be a leader. After just 18 weeks of leadership training, you'll have the kind of job your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer. This training is designed to instill confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the care of sophisticated equipment worth tens of millions of dollars.

It's a bigger challenge and a lot more rewarding than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are in numbers too big to count. There's a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is $17,000—more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as $30,000.

As a Naval Officer, you grow through new challenges, new tests of your skills, and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy. Don't just take a job. Become a Navy Officer, and take charge. Even at 22.
Student builds pre-fab house

by Maria Casas
Staff Writer

It's a long and grueling walk to the house that Nathan built in the serenity of the green hills above Poly Canyon.

The house that Nathan built is a Cor-X plastic house with aluminum framing. The plastic costs $22 cents a square foot and covers 650 feet of wall. The 240-square feet of flooring cost $2.86 a square foot. The house has polystyrene insulation, and an RV-type toilet with holding tanks and cold water. It took a full three weeks to assemble and is portable. The total cost was $800.

There's all that and a lot more to the house that Nathan built.

Nathan Duddles is a Cal Poly student majoring in Crop Science. He wants to call attention to the need for alternative low cost housing.

"I want to create more awareness of and identify the needs of people in developing countries," said Duddles. "The American lifestyle has too much drain on the world's resources. If we could simplify what we live in there would not be such a drain."

Duddles' motivation for the Cor-X house started when he became involved with Food for the Hungry International, a Christian-motivated world relief and development organization. Part of their work was in the field of appropriate technology tools for the Third World which involved their low cost "Hope House" made from plastic.

"The resources were dropped on my doorstep," he said. "Food for the Hungry donated part of their house if we agreed to live in it until spring of 1984 and do the research."

After official approval from the Quality Control Committee of Poly Canyon and others last spring, Duddles completed the Cor-X house with the help of Jim Theiss, a junior architecture major and his brother Craig, a junior applied art and design major, who lives in the house with him.

And this house is very simple. At first glance it looks fragile, but on closer inspection it turns out to be quite sturdy. The foundation of the house is a wooden floor. The plastic sheets that make up the house are held together at the seams by thin pieces of aluminum. The front door of the house is actually a greenhouse which Duddles plans to grow plants.

It seems amazing that all the necessities for living are encompassed in such a small living area. There is no waterbed, television or stereo. A blue mat serves as the bed and is stored up against the wall in the day.

"This house is perfect for the average homemaker," said Duddles. "There are a lot of domestic uses like a workshop. We're not limiting what it can be used for."

The Crop Science major feels that this type of house will be most useful in disaster areas or for training areas in the Third World.

"We are not trying to replace the village house of the average peasant," said Duddles. "The perfect situation for the house right now would be in Tijuana, Mexico."

Within the next two weeks, he will be traveling to Mexico with Food for the Hungry to see about building these houses for their volunteers in refugee camps.

There are 12 criteria which the house's success will be evaluated: protection against moisture, protection from the wind, insulation against temperature extremes, air circulation and ventilation, light infiltration, spatial accommodations, privacy, security for

Please see page 10

Nathan Duddles keeps his refrigerator stocked just enough for him and his brother.
Student arrest for rape attempt

A Cal Poly student was arrested and charged with attempted rape after an incident on campus last week, according to Cal Poly Police Information Officer Don McCaleb. The suspect, Jonathan Smith, 20, allegedly entered the victim’s dorm room at approximately 6 p.m. Feb. 2 while she was asleep. Smith then reportedly proceeded to lie on top of the sleeping victim.

Cal Poly Police Officer Chris Money arrested Smith and booked him into county jail. The $7,000 bail was posted and Smith was released pending trial.

According to McCaleb, there is some speculation that District Attorney Chris Money may reduce the charges to misdemeanor assault because Smith did not attempt to remove the victim’s clothes.

Internships in Washington available

How about trading in those textbooks, pop quizzes, and homework problems for a semester of work experience in Washington, D.C.? Under the auspices of the Washington Center, six Cal Poly students—Leigh Hamilton, Jeffrey Levy, Alan Mansfield, Anne Nor dyke, Robert Statt, and Susan Tarmag—earned academic credit while living and working in our nation’s capital during fall quarter, 1982.

On Monday, Feb. 14, a representative from the Washington Center, Claire Guimond, will be in University Union Room 220 from 10 a.m. to noon to talk with interested students from all academic majors about an internship in Washington, D.C. The two-hour time slot will not be merely sharking hands and handing out pamphlets. Cal Poly students who have interned in Washington will be available to answer questions regarding anything from financing the trip back and forth to finding the best place to eat lunch on Capitol Hill. Additionally, the Washington Center produced a 15-minute promotional film highlighting many of the aspects of a Washington, D.C. internship. Yes, Cal Poly students are in the film.

By planning ahead, you can spend summer or fall quarter, 1983, living and working in Washington, D.C. Here is your chance to talk with students who have actually been there. Contact Dr. Carl Latzin in the Political Science Department for more information.

Run for your heart: sprinters help out

From page 6

Fifty-five percent of all monies collected by the Heart Association stays within the county for maintenance of the local office, CPR training, blood pressure screening and education, George noted. Twenty percent goes directly to research such as maintenance of the local office. CPR training, blood pressure screening and education. George noted. Anything I do I have that which devdoped the artificial heart for Barney Beach was sparked by the role is a real precarious pressure screening and education. George noted.

The remainder is used to fund the national programs of the Heart Association.

Pre-registration and information is available today in the University Union Plaza from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Information is also available from the Heart Association at 544-1605.

House is designed for utility, function

From page 9

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The Cor-X house does have some drawbacks. Electric- ity is available. Portable water is 35 feet from the house. This water is not for drinking, so drinking water must be carried up every day. Water which has been used for cooking, hygiene or cooking will be em­ placed into a 5-gallon container which is periodically emp­ tied. Refuse will be disposed in a dumpster in Poly Canyon.

The results of research in the house will not be known until after spring of 1984, but Duddles is op­ timistic because of its low cost, portability and ease of construction.

“An unskilled, untrained college student on a college budget put this up with ease,” said Duddles. “The house is so portable that everything but the insulation and the floor were brought to Cal Poly in a Toyota Cor­ dila.”

Hartley to represent students in state

From page 1

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Hartley’s trip to Long Beach was spurred by the fact that the third of four public hearings before negotiations began was oc­ curring for the academic support unit. “Nothing really substantial happens at public hearings,” Hartley said. “It’s more of a for­ mality, making the contract proposal public.”

Hartley said the most substantive change that the management is offering to employees is in terms of salaries.

“They are basically offer­ ing the status quo,” he said. “They are proposing a minimum and maximum salary scale. Right now salaries are given in steps. When you reach a certain level, you go up.”

Hartley will start travel­ ing to Long Beach once a week when negotiations begin the first week of March.

He will probably be re­ quired to attend two and three times a week a year. By the end of spring quarter.

Student arrest for rape attempt

As part of Black Heritage Month, world-renowned linguist, anthropologist and cultural historian Dr. Ivan Van Sertima will give two presentations at Cal Poly on Friday.

Van Sertima, an Associate Professor of Africana Studies at Rutgers University, is the founder and editor of The Journal of African Civilization and the author of They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America.

Van Sertima will discuss his book from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium Room 309. Friday evening, he will speak about “Blacks in Science and Technology From Ancient Times to the Present” in Fisher Science Room 58.

Both lectures are open to the public and students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend.

Van Sertima’s appearance is sponsored by the President’s Office, ASI, Speakers’ Forum and Student Academic Services.

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Poly student art
wait in gallery

An exhibition of drawings by Cal Poly students, both art and non-art majors, is being featured in the
Art Department Gallery January 26 - February 16.
Many of the drawings are from collaborative pro-
jects in the intermediate and advanced level classes
taught by Dan Piel and Ruth Fash. One such study
is a series of forms of sea shells and marine plants.
The gallery is open to the public Monday through
Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Merely the
tip of the
 iceberg.

Beyond it
lies your future in
telecommunications.

Pacific Telephone is more—much more
than just the telephone. What you see is
only the tip of the iceberg. What was
once simply the telephone is now the key
box to data and voice communications
and information management. At Pacific
Telephone we’re involved with micro-
electronics, fiber optics and digital tech-
nology—things that make telecommunications
one of today’s leading industries.

The challenges at Pacific Telephone
couldn’t be more exciting! Right now we
have a number of engineering positions available, and are seeking applicants with
technical degrees (preferably Electrical
Engineering or Computer Science), who
have excellent oral and written communica-
tions skills and demonstrated leader-
ship abilities. Our salaries are competitive
(from low to high twenties) and our
benefits outstanding.

Any questions you may have will be
addressed by Hampton Lyons and Betty
Shelton during an Orientation Session
on Thursday, February 17, 1983 at 7:00-
8:00 p.m. in Staff Dining Room B. On-
campus interviews will be conducted on
February 29, 1983. Either sign up for an
interview or leave your resume at the
Career Planning and Placement Center.

Look beyond the tip of the iceberg.
Discover your career in
telecommunications.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

Dinner
For
Two...
a Valentine Treat
Good food - Beautiful view
Affordable prices

Vista Grande Restaurant
Dinner served from 4:00 to 8:00 PM.

Valentine’s Day Special Menu!
Your Valentine will love one of these six special dinners:
Prime Rib, Filet Oscar, Scampi, Chicken Mediterranean, Fresh
Salmon, or Fresh Broiled Snapper. Each dinner served with soup,
or salad and rice or potatoes.

Prices from $8.95 to $14.95
Featuring the
Whale’s Knees

Reservations recommended
Free carnations to the ladies
1772 Calle Joaquin 544-4660
The Adventures of Captain Pig
by Peter Avanzino

Poly Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a square dance Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Old San Luis Junior High School gym. The caller will teach the various dances, cost is $2, and the dance will be held from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers
A Lawrence Livermore Laboratory representative will speak on "Fusion Power in the Next Century" on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in Science Room E-17. The lecture is sponsored by A.S.M.E. and all majors are invited.

The Sailing Club will be chartering a 103-foot schooner during spring break (March 20-24) for $115 each. The trip includes all meals. The group will leave from San Pedro and sail to Catalina and the Channel Islands. Five more people are needed to fill the boat or the trip is canceled. Call Ken Brewer at 543-2213 or Bradley Brooks at 541-3171 for more information.

British Slide Show
The Society for International Awareness will present a slide show on Britain on Monday, Feb. 14. The slide show will be shown at 5 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center in the University Union. Refreshments will be served.

Poly Royal Craft Fair
Applications are being accepted from now until March 1 for the Poly Royal Craft Fair and sale. Applications can be turned in to the UU Craft Center. For more information contact Laurie Lee at 546-1966.

Topic Plant Tour
Interlace will be taking sign-ups for their plant tour to Hewlett-Packard, and Apple on Feb. 25 at the meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. in Business Room 214.

American Marketing Association
AMA is having a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. in Architecture Room 222. Nominations and elections for new officers and details on the Chicago conference will be discussed.

Washington D.C. Internships
A representative from the Washington Center will be on campus to answer questions and show a film about interning in Washington D.C. (and earn credit at the same time.) The seminar is sponsored by the Political Action Club and will be held on Monday, Feb. 14 in UU 220 from 10 a.m. to noon.

NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN
Featuring: lox & bagels - pastrami - corned beef - soup & salad bar - beer & wine

Breakfast + Lunch + Dinner

$1.99 Salad Bar after 4 p.m.

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Abnormally low silver
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MIRACLES... THERE IS ONLY DISCIPLINE
4 MONTHS $75.00
New Members Only
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THERE ARE NO MOUNTAIN AIR BIKES
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SAVE 20% to 50%
OFF EVERYTHING
BICYCLES
CLOTHING
PACKS 'N RACKS
TIRES 'N WHEELS
AND MORE...
Audience joins performers in melodrama closing

From page 1

Act I opened with Loder playing an overture, while the audience waited for the entrance of the two queens of the stage, Massett, who ran the entire show with charm, had to persuade the two jealous rivals to sing together.

When they did their battling operetta kept the audience amused and tickled. They emphasized what a strain it was to sing together, yet their voices actually blended beautifully.

Monroe Kanouse must be applauded for his outstanding piano playing, as he kept up with the ladies' duel the entire show. His piano playing was the only accompaniment for the two-act presentation. Kanouse was also in charge of his musical direction and special arrangements for the show.

The first act sparked with a solo by Swall called "The Shadow Song." She sang and echoed herself, which brought smiles to the audience.

All four performers later joined together for a musical remembrance of "Little Red Riding Hood." The two singers became so disturbed with each other that they stormed off, never concluding the show for the San Francisco theater audience.

The second half of the melodrama takes place in a gold mining camp in the Sierras the following spring. Loder opens the scene with his masterful piano rendition of "Yankee Doodle," variation 966.

Once again the two female stars met, only this time in the mud, and without a stage. Massett suggests that since the San Francisco concert was never finished, the two should conclude it here. He persuades them (with the help of a pouch of gold) to do so.

While waiting again for the two ladies to take the stage, Massett and Loder entertained the audience with a few rounds of "Oh Susanna," which the audience joined in.

The two ladies finally did sing together, happily, since this time gold was involved. The old enemies even joined hands as they presented a moving medley from an unpleasant environment.

McGinn said he sees hope of limiting the large scale growth of technology. He referred to a slowly emerg­ ing group of people, from a variety of backgrounds, who believe in the reality and importance of intangible values.

He described this group as a "sentinel culture" who is discriminating in the way in which it chooses to individualize society and privatize its existence, lie mentioned Arts and Humanities Lecture Series, was spon­sored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

McGinn admitted some of the problems associated with growth will be solved, but he warns that if the in­ creased growth is not limited, we will pay the penalties.

He pointed out that one of those penalties will be the maintenance of cherished values in our society.

Mass produced items of technology, McGinn said, are decreasing growth is not limited, we will pay the penalties.

Speaker: values will fall under growth

From page 1

"When I read on San Francisco restaurant menus "Maine lobster fresh daily,"" McGinn said passing with the thought, "it's sort of mind-boggling."

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A rock and a hard place

Just when the Cal Poly women's basketball team is trying to find the right track in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA), tonight the Mustangs must contend with the nation's No. 6 scorer and rebounder in Division II.

Chandra Trower, a 5-foot-11 senior, is also the league's top scorer and rebounder and she will lead the 5-5 Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros into the Main Gym for a 7:30 p.m. start. The Mustangs will host Chapman College (4-2) Saturday evening at 7:30. Chapman does not play Friday night.

Poly, 1-8 in the CCAA, is riding a three-game losing streak and has lost seven of its last nine. The Mustangs' most recent loss was to UC Santa Barbara, 68-65, last weekend. Poly is just one game out of the CCAA cellar. Cal State Los Angeles (0-6) is the Mustangs' only conference win.

Trower is averaging 24.0 points and 14.5 rebounds in 14 games. Helping her with the scoring is 5-9 guard Kris Frelix. She is averaging 17.5 points. Adrienne Harris comes off the bench to contribute 14.3 points. The Toros already own an 86-68 win over the Mustangs this year and are 8-6 overall this season.

The climb toward the basket isn't always so free, as Mike Franklin finds out against a Cal State Bakersfield opponent. Alex Lambertson watches.
The Golden State Final Deal in SLOTown

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(cash & carry coupon)

The Sweetest Final Deal in SLO Town
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The Work Study Foundation's 1976 Datsun "B" is for Sale!
Fewer miles on the clock, more miles on the road.

Women's soccer
Three may be the charm as club furthers home stand
by Judy King
Special to the Daily

The Women's Soccer Club did it again, extending its conference record to 2-0. Wednesday by defeating UC Santa Barbara 2-1.

The Gauchos are the defending Division I State Champions and were undefeated in league play.

But Cal Poly was not fazed, even with six freshmen holding starting positions, the squad gave almost nothing away to the more experienced Gauchos. The game had a fast pace from the beginning, both teams getting scoring opportunities, neither team able to capitalize. Then, 15 minutes into the game, squad captain Susie Johansson took a perfect pass from co-captain Nancy Wilson, ran the ball up field and scored on an incredible shot 30 yards out.

Then Cal Poly showed the Gauchos how they could be defeated, scoring the decisive goal only seven minutes later. It came after halfback Judy King passed to Kristin Sandberg 10 yards in front of the goal. Sandberg faked left, faked right, left, and right, hit the Gauchos goalkeeper out of the box and scored easily into the unprotected goal.

Powy's defense, with fullbacks Sandy Johnson, Rose Emerson and Maureen Murray all keeping their guards up.

The women continue play at home Saturday afternoon, and hope to continue their win streak where they host Cal State Northridge beginning at 5 p.m.

Women's basketball

Classified

SPORTS 

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Coffee "For the Win" column

After respite from win column, wrestlers blast Bulldogs


Sports
Back with the winning moves

The Cal Poly wrestling team overcame the first hurdle of their season's toughest road trip with a 24-9 win over Fresno State Wednesday afternoon, and hope to continue the win streak when they host Cal State Northridge beginning at 5 p.m.

The Valley's top ranked team will travel to Iowa City to meet Iowa, the number two-ranked team in the nation at 160 pounds. Barksdale, with 731/4 points, is one of the ten top dogs to watch out for at 133 pounds, also had a successful night, beating Todd Barksdale out of the box and scored easily into the unprotected goal.

The Gauchos and Vikings did not give up so easily. But it took them until 30 minutes into the second half to find a flaw in the Cal Poly defense, when UCSB scored on a head shot.

The Cal Poly wrestlers did get revenge over the Roadrunners last weekend when they took the Bakersfield out of the box and scored easily into the unprotected goal.

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The Valley's top ranked team will travel to Iowa City to meet Iowa, the number two-ranked team in the nation at 160 pounds. Barksdale, with 731/4 points, is one of the ten top dogs to watch out for at 133 pounds, also had a successful night, beating Todd Barksdale out of the box and scored easily into the unprotected goal.

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The time has come

Last October, the Campus Preparedness Task Force voted 10-4 to pass the campus peacetime evacuation plan on to the Public Safety Advisory Committee. The four people who dissented were the two faculty representatives, Carl Lutrin and Ann Morgan, and the two student representatives, Susan Figini and Skip Moss.

At the meeting in which the plan was passed, it was apparent there had been a lack of communication concerning what exactly the task force was to accomplish. Richard Brug, Cal Poly's Public Safety Director, and Robert McKee of the Cal Poly Foundation Food Services both called it "a plan for future emergency planning," representing that the representatives felt that too much of the plan was general in nature and set no time frame for studies of seismic hazards and shelter possibilities. They felt as long as the plan was adopted all would be forgotten and Cal Poly's Public Safety personnel would settle back in gratification but with a plan that lacked essentials.

Brug told the four that such concerns were to be met by the Public Safety Advisory Committee, that the task force was only to pass a basic framework from which to build to the committee.

The committee, he said, would be the place to raise specific concerns. McKee compared addressing the four's concerns in the task force to purchasing construction materials to build a house before drawing up the floor plan. The task force then voted to pass the plan on to the Public Safety Advisory Committee.

Since that time the ASI Student Senate and the Academic Senate have both passed resolutions condemning the plan as inadequate. They say not enough attention was paid to details like those raised by the faculty and student representatives. They say the plan should not be approved by the advisor those passing it for approval until the concerns are met. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board agrees.

We agree with Brug and the others that the task force was not supposed to deal with the specifics of the plan, that as McKee said, its job was to draw up the plans, not buy the materials and build the house. The time has arrived, however, to build that "house" and to deal with the lack of specifics in the plan.

That job belongs to the Public Safety Advisory Committee, and it must address the concerns of both the student and academic senators before the plan receives final approval. The plan was passed to the committee on the provision that the committee would address the problems, that provision must be lived up to.

We see the task force as the middle step to final approval of the plan. The public safety committee role is a much larger one. It should not be there to rubberstamp the task force plan, but to move ahead in discovering the specifics required by the plan and setting time frames to be sure studies will be done, and addressing the concerns of those most affected by an emergency: Cal Poly faculty, staff and students.

We still do not agree that plans will not happen overnight. It should not. Too much needs to be finalized and the process should not be hurried. Decisions need to be made involving the necessary authorities and the representatives in regards to the questions raised by Lutrin, Brown, Figini, Moss, the ASI Student Senate, and, now, the Academic Senate. The faith these people and groups have in the plan is understandably lacking. The task force was not the place to raise them; the committee, however, is.

We expect the Public Safety Advisory Committee to listen to concerns and reach a realistic answer, from both safety and committee, however, is.

Editor:

Was Robin Lewis' Jan. 26 article, "California's "Sea Monsters: A Drilling Question", written for extra credit, space filler or was it an undocumented opinion? What was the objective... "Sea Monsters" or offshore oil drilling?

I am not a supporter of James Watt nor am I a 'joiner of organizations'. Therefore, it appears I am of the apathetic genre. However, I must admit I do get irritated when I hear or read only the negative side of offshore oil drilling. This attitude is based on my undergraduate studies in the geology department of UCSB, and a summer internship with a major U.S. oil company. Offshore drilling is not an oil company's first choice for petroleum exploration; nor is James Watt their first choice as a public relations man. The economics are apparent. Many of the larger oil companies are entertaining the idea of going to capped wells and using steam injections in the production of heavier oils by decreasing their viscosity. Alternative methods of energy are consistently being explored to keep the U.S. independent of foreign interests.

But, until the techniques are refined, petroleum is our number one energy source.

After spending many an evening watching the sunset off the cliffs of Isla Vista, no one needs to remind me of the "monster heads" looming in the distance. If we must view these platforms for a lifetime, let us at least be able to look above and beyond their physical appearance and keep in mind that the same "impressive technology" that went into developing these rigs has not ceased. Things are not always what they appear to be on the surface. For one example, look under the platforms and take notice of the newly created reefs giving refuge to a variety of sea life.

Stephanie Whitehead

Letters

"Impressive technology" continues

Editor:

Paul Weber's Feb. 4 letter to the editor of Mustang Daily needs a more complete explanation.

There are only a few bookstores in the country who place special orders and they are usually on college campuses. The reason that they do not is perfectly illustrated by Mr. Weber's experience. When the bookstores take a special order, it does not have a firm up-to-date price. To get an estimate of the price it goes to the index, Brooks & Price, which is published annually. At the moment the index goes to print, it is as nearly up-to-date as possible but begins to be out of date immediately as publishers change their prices and pass the increase in costs on to the customer.

McGraw-Hill, the publisher of the book Mr. Weber wanted, changed the retail price of the book to $49 when the index had been out several months and El Corral first learned of the change when we received the invoice at the new price. We advise customers who place special order service (and hundreds do) that prices are subject to change when their order is placed. We find that prices do change as the index gets older but the amount of the change on this book was very unusual. I could only speculate why McGraw-Hill made such a large adjustment but I did verify that it is correct according to their latest list.

Special orders of this sort are not final until the extra amount is paid or the book is returned. In this case Mr. Weber returned the book to El Corral and received a full refund.

Kerry Roberts
General Book Dip., El Corral

Book store explanation

Editor:

"But seriously folks... want to be presiden" continues

"Har! Har!"