Mellow grooves

Cal Poly Alumni House gets a new name

By Melissa M. Geisler
Daly Sports Editor

The $22-million gift included the 3,200-acre Swanton Pacific Ranch and is one of the largest estate gifts ever made to a public university.

Walter Mark, associate dean of agriculture, said leaving the ranch to Cal Poly was part of Smith’s dream.

"He said his lifetime vision was for the ranch to be a living and learning lab for Cal Poly students and that’s what we are trying to do," Mark said.

Since 1987 students have been able to use the ranch as a hands-on laboratory.

Full- and part-time interns help manage the ranch’s vegetable crops, hay, cattle and goat departments.

The internship programs have drawn more than 300 students and have produced more than 100 senior projects based on the ranch.

Cal Poly’s forestry department also makes trips out to the ranch about five times each quarter, with 50 to 60 students, Mark said.

Before the ranch was donated to Cal Poly, Mark said, Smith leased it to the school for $1 per year.

Smith bought up parts of the ranch bit at a time until he owned the entire area, said his nephew, Steve Spafford.

Smith used to camp in the area when he was a child.

According to a memorial service distributed to those attending the dedication Monday morning as the case entered its most critical phase yet.

David Hale, whose allegations are central to the Whitewater investigation, began his testimony in routine fashion, recounting how he came to know Clinton, Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James McDougal, a fraternity buddy of Clinton’s.

Hale, who is expected to testify about an $825,000 real estate loan that is central to the Whitewater investigation, began his testimony in routine fashion, recounting how he came to know Clinton, Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James McDougal, a fraternity buddy of Clinton’s.

Hale was sentenced last week to more than two years in prison and ordered to make $2 million in restitution to the Small Business Administration for misrepresenting to the SBA the amount of capital available to his lending company, Capital Management Services.

The charges against Tucker and the McDougals center on loans made from Madison and Capital Management 10 years ago.

Hale also is expected to testify about an $825,000 real estate loan that’s central to the government’s case.

Bill Watt, who did legal work for Hale in the 1980s, testified last week that Hale told him Clinton was pressuring him to close the $825,000 transaction.

Watt quoted Hale as saying in 1985: 'I've been to a meeting... and Gov. Clinton wanted to get it done. He's got too much on his plate.'
April 5 is the deadline to sign up at the cashier's office for the spring quarter Writing Proficiency Examination (WPE) which meets the Graduation Writing Requirement (GWR). The exam will be April 13 at 9 a.m. and the fee is $20. For more information, call 756-2067.

Today

Information for students applying to health profession schools in the next couple of years is being offered in Science North, room 202 at 11 a.m. April 2. For more information, call 756-2840.
The Dynamic Skills Institute is now taking registration for its grand opening class in San Luis Obispo, "Introduction to Internet" April 2-3 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 541-3071.

Upcoming

The most accurate film about the most debated topic, the life of Jesus, is playing in Chumash Auditorium April 3 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.
A mandatory Open House club meeting April 4 at 11 a.m. in building 3, room 213.
Fernando Zepeda, senior associate, Patrick and Associates, is speaking April 4 at 11 a.m. in Science North, room 202. For more information, call 756-2840.
The Physics Colloquium is having a discussion titled, "The Kinematics of Galaxy Halos Using the Keck 10 meter Telescope" April 4 at 11:10 a.m. in building 52, room E-45.

By Josie Miller
Daily Call News

Praise and worship songs filled Mott Gym Friday night as all the organized Christian groups on campus joined together to kick off Christ-awareness Week.
One such group, Campus Crusade for Christ, has organized Christ-awareness Week for the past two years.
Last year, Christians in other on-campus groups expressed a desire to be involved with the week, which led to Friday's joint meeting.
The purpose of the meeting was "to bring followers of Jesus together for worship and prayer and to have a unified stance for Easter," said Una Loney, PolY Christian Fellowship (PCF) staff member.

Navigators, another Christian group on campus, shared in that unity by attending Friday's meeting.
"I believe it was very helpful and exciting for Christian students on campus," said Darren Lindblom, Navigator's campus ministries director.
"I think that everyone wants to be part of a team or identity," Lindblom said. "To see all the identifiers meet together breaks down the idea of competition between them. We're all marching in the same direction."
Some people said they felt the meeting was sorely needed.
"We have been really divided as a body, and I thought the meeting was key in allowing God to bring us together," said Kelly Kalcevich, a little sister in Alpha Gamma Omega, Cal Poly's Christ-centered fraternity.
After singing praise songs, the group of about 400 students broke into small groups to pray for Christ Awareness Week. PCF holds similar prayer meetings every day from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the University Christian Center. They generally focus on the campus, but spend one day a week in prayer for the world.
Bright yellow arm-bands that Christians on campus will wear this week were passed out by Campus Crusade members at the end of the meeting.
The arm-bands mean different things to different people.
"If Jesus could die for me, then I can wear an arm-band for him — it's a symbol of that," said Julia Bentwood, sophomore PCF member.
"It's a way for people to ask me about the arm-band, and then I can share about my following of Christ," said Michelle Smyth, Alpha Gamma Omega little sister.

The arm-bands can also act as a link between different people.
"We want them to prompt discussion between people who believe in Jesus Christ and the resurrection and those who don't," said Molly Adams, Campus Crusade staff member.
"Campus Crusades will show "The Jesus Film," a Warner Brothers movie about the life of Jesus, in Chumash Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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Space shuttle ‘Atlantis’ returns

Florida on Friday. During its nine-day mission, the Atlantic crew linked up with the Russian space station Mir and delivered astronaut Shannon Lucid, 53, a biochemist who is scheduled to work with cosmonauts on the station from June 18 through July 9. The Lucid mission, space shuttle Atlantis returned to Earth in otherwise good condition and NASA workers were preparing it Monday for return to Florida.

The turnaround team found the shuttle’s condition was “consistent with other missions and nothing out of the ordinary” was discovered during checks made the day after Atlantis’ return Sunday, according to a statement from Bill Houston, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman.

Close weather at Kennedy Space Center forced the landing in California. NASA prefers landing shuttles in Florida because it costs about $1 million per hour.

Cloudy weather at Kennedy, according to a statement from Dill Hunley, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman.

On Sunday, shuttle manager Tommy Holloway said it was too soon to tell if the array of mechanical problems would delay a launch date for Atlantis to retrieve Lucid from her five-month mission aboard Mir.

“Whether it will affect the schedule has not been determined,” Holloway said. “We won’t know for about three or four weeks.”

The next shuttle mission is scheduled for May, a 10-day science mission aboard Endeavour.

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• Let Us Know What You Think... your comments are encouraged. Let one of your ASI reps — Cristin Brady, Tony Torres, and Mike Rocca — know how you feel. Or send your comments to the steering committee via the Academic Affairs Office or through e-mail at polyplan@calpoly.edu.

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Save a pill till the morning after

Greetings from the Sexuality Team. For our first-time readers, let us explain what we're about. Our team is part of Peer Health Education. We are writing this column to answer any sexuality questions you might have. For the rest of you, our loyal fans, "Hi" and "We're back." We were pleasantly surprised to find a question in our Sex T.A.L.K box (You can find that, and us, downstairs in the Health Center). This was the question:

"At the beginning of Spring Break I had unprotected sex. My friend mentioned the Morning After Pill, but I don't know how to take it so I don't get pregnant?"

OK, whoa. First we'll answer her two questions and then give a little more and much needed explanation of the Morning After Pill.

"What does it do?"

In basic terms, the Morning After Pill creates a hostile environment in the woman's uterus to prevent the fertilized egg from implanting. In other words, the pill makes the uterus undesirable for the egg to implant.

"Is it too late for me to take it so I don't get pregnant?"

Yes, sorry, but the window of opportunity for the Morning After Pill is 72 hours. That means you have to take it within three days of the unsafe sex you had.

Additional important information about the Morning After Pill:

This is not and should not be considered a form of contraception. This pill does not protect against any sexually transmitted infections, including HIV. It is hard on a woman's body and shouldn't be used on a regular basis. This pill is designed for "Oh no, our condom broke" or "Uh-oh, I forgot to take my birth control pill today and we just had sex!"

The Morning After Pill is not for "Whoa, we can have unprotected sex. I can always take the Morning After Pill."

SEX T.A.L.K. is written by a student-run Sexuality Team.

From the Sketchbook of Dove Held

I am a feminist — I say that with no shame or hesitation. My mother was a feminist; my grandmother is a feminist, and so is my sister. And, at the moment, I cannot think of any female friends of mine who are not feminists. To me, it is as much of a part of being a woman as having breasts.

However, I am aware of all the baggage that label brings with it — all the negative stereotypes, resentment and ridicule. I have lived with that, and I can live with it, as long as I believe that all the positive achievements of past and present feminists far outweigh any ignorance and fear that remains.

Every now and then, however, something pushes my buttons. Most recently, a commentary in this paper stuck disappointingly, then disgust, in my heart.

"For the female of the species," was the title Daily Opinion Editor Dawn Pillsbury put on a commentary by Eric Carino. But it wasn't for any female, it was Mr. Carino's call to all his fellow men to rise to the challenge of rampant, "pissed-off" women who "want revenge and now . . . have the power to ruin males in this society."

Mr. Carino's description of women was so foreign from any notion I have of women that I thought for sure he must have been describing some other creature, perhaps something he saw on Star Trek.

Well, as much as I would like to believe this was another one of Ms. Pillsbury's infamous jokes, I assure you, it was not. And, as much as I disagree with what the commentary said, I am glad she printed it to make me, and other women, aware that there are people out there who think this way.

I found that commentary revolting. It reeked of something much more rotten than anti-feminism. It stunk of misogyny — pure and simple hatred toward women, leading to hostility and fear.

It made me wonder of Mr. Carino has ever talked to any women. His description of women were so foreign from any notion I have of women that I thought for sure he must have been describing some other creature, perhaps something he saw on Star Trek.

Being a woman myself, and knowing — and yes, talking to — a great many women in my life, I can honestly say I never met a woman who worked hard and succeeded for any other reasons than necessity, pride and overall competence. Women I know work hard to feed their families; no woman I know has enough time and energy to waste on such asinine activities as Mr. Carino described. Women I know achieve success for their own fulfillment and happiness, with no thought of taking any- thing away from others.

For Mr. Carino to so blatantly generalize and derogate women, I could not help but think back-stabbing, petty monsters was ignorant, ludicrous and pathetic — simply pathetic paranoia.

I sincerely hope, for Mr. Carino's sake, that such paranoia stems from an inferiority complex or performance anxiety — of one form or another — rather than any mental illness.

I also hope this paranoia is not widespread, and that Mr. Carino does not speak for the majority of his generation. I would hate to see all my mother's generation worked for be reduced to a bunch of angry females seeking to grind their heels in any male grain they can find.

Maybe we all need to dust off the book of feminism and revisit some definitions of that fearful word. Although Mr. Carino never used the word feminism or feminist, a direct attack on feminism is what I inferred his commentary to be.

Webster's defines feminism as: 1. a doctrine advocating social, political and economic rights for women EQUAL to those of men; but the definitions that follow are all mine:

Feminism: the belief that women have the same — not more, not less — rights to respect, power, pay and choice that men do in all aspects of society.

Feminism: the belief that gender does not define or predict your personality, career choice, goals or life.

Feminism: the belief that feminism has just as much value as masculinity.

Feminism: the belief that women — as well as men — come in all shapes, sizes and colors with different beliefs, values and personalities and cannot be stereotyped, molded or typed.

Feminism: women are individuals.

Feminism: we can include all or one of these definitions, but it never includes hating all men, seeking revenge on all men or taking all the power away from or punishing all men. Feminism is about giving power to women, not taking it away from men. If that threatens men, they need to take a good, long look at themselves. As a start, Mr. Carino, I would suggest you do a very simple thing: talk to a woman. Then another one, and another one. You may be afraid of us, but I promise you, we won't hurt you.

The next time a woman sitting next to you gets a better grade on a test than you, turn to her and ask her why she tried so hard. Her answer may surprise you.

Justine Frederiksen is the Daily Copy Editor and keeps several men locked in her basement and beats them regularly.
The U.U. budget is for operation of the U.U., not for ASI programs unless students transfer the programs to the U.U. Unlike an ASI fee increase, a U.U. fee increase does not require a vote of the students.

stipulated that the winner-in-training program will "become fully self-funded after the first year". However, the program lost money, so the ASI Board voted to terminate it. Shawn Reeves, who was the ASI Vice President of Finance, said the main reason the program was a flop was that the manager's salary and other expenses. In addition, a student must pay $10 to $30 to take the ropes course, depending on which workshop he or she takes. Management's request does not tell us how many students take the ropes course, stating only, "hundreds of Cal Poly students have participated in the program." The ASI Board should put this program on the April 10 ballot and see if students want to continue spending about $2 per quarter each for it, not counting the ropes course workshop fee. If students vote against the ropes course, its manager can be given some job promotion position rather than adding another new person to the payroll.

As a faculty person, I must admit the thought of finally having our computer center transformed into a library, making books and other reading materials available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, is a dream come true. It does NOT work that way.

Why do you think fees rose so rapidly, yet classes, course content and almost every benefit from decreased?

Just like letters to the editor before, the state will find a way to put that money into prisons.

see, enrollment and almost every single budget item on campus decreased or stayed the same? The state has the right to do this, of course; theoretically they could give us $1 per student and say "uh-huh, funding is fine." The bottom line here, as the administration has already admitted, is that there is NO WAY TO GUARANTEE THAT just like lotteries and other fees before, the state will find a way to put that money into prisons. Students should realize that this, in effect, means exactly what has been happening recently.

Management is now being told to come up with any substantive physical expansion or other capital improvement that expands the overall scope of the program. The Rec Center became an extension of the U.U. by a student vote to transfer funding of Rec Sports to the U.U. budget. If management wants the ropes facility to be part of the U.U., it must have students vote to transfer funding of the Ropes Course from the ASI to the U.U. budget. Even if it were not a requirement, the ASI Board should still put the ropes course on the April 10 ballot because of the program's controversial past.

This is but one example of how ASI management manipulates the ASI Board of Directors to spend student money on what management wants. For further information, contact me in trying to prevent the waste of student funds, call 544-1029.

Gail G. Wilson is a part-time chemistry lecturer and part-time graduate student (undeclared major).

"Teachers who don't pay attention to student evaluations." 
Alejandro Salazar
Mathematics senior

"Teaching is a lot more than just sitting in front of a group of students and giving them a lecture." 

"Lack of diversity with faculty and students." 

"I would make Cal Poly a more accepting place of alternative ideas and more active in participation of those ideas. We also need some good, clean fun, wholesome riots." 

Joseph Dowell
Landscape architecture junior

"Access to equipment. Being able to get into places when the lab isn't open." 
Andrew Davis
Electronic engineering senior

"Closer parking. I want it right outside my lab. They should make parking just for architecture." 
Rodrigo Diaz
Architecture senior

"The buildings. Most buildings are ugly here." 
Arlette Cemungis
Architecture junior

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for your cooperation in supplying the Opinion page with lots of material. Thank you for getting into the spirit of the weekend. So send your opinions to dbilbilia@obx, fax them to 756-6784, or mail them or bring them to Graphic Arts Bldg. 226, Cal Poly, CA 93407.

Public Box

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FROM THE HIP:
If you could change one thing about Cal Poly, what would it be?

Interviewed by Melissa Gailer
Daily photos by Joan Martinez

"I would change it to make Cal Poly a place where you can learn to make music. Right now, music is not as a major or minor," Gail G. Wilson, a part-time chemistry lecturer and part-time graduate student (undeclared major), said.

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**In the Mustang Daily**

**$16 billion deal represents first merger of two Baby Bells**

By Evan Ramstad

**NEW YORK —** Seems like just yesterday they were Baby Bells and now they’re getting married.

SBC Communications Inc. and Pacific Telesis Group Monday became the first big local phone companies to combine, strengthening their ability to confront new competition in the revamped world of telecommunications.

SBC will pay $16.7 billion in stock for Pacific Telesis. It’s the biggest deal since the phone business was deregulated in February and marks the rising star of SBC, which may someday join the constellation of widely recognized phone acronyms like AT&T and MCI.

The merger won’t mean immediate changes for employees or the millions of consumers who buy phone service from the two companies. There are no plans to raise rates or cut thousands of jobs.

But it marks a milestone on a road that telecommunications companies of all kinds, driven by the new regulations and technology, are taking toward providing many services — local and long-distance phoning, video and data exchange.

Opponents of the telecommunications reform object to such mega-deals.

"In the end, we’re afraid that just a couple of companies will have the technology and economic resources to compete against one another," said Bradely Stillman, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America, an advocacy group.

The deal between SBC and Pacific Telesis surprised investors and observers who were expecting the first merger of B Bell companies — the local carriers formed in the 1984 breakup of the Bell System — to be Nynex Corp. and Bell Atlantic Corp.

They combined theircellular businesses last year and discussed a broader relationship.

"While others are talking about it, we’re doing it," Pacific Telesis chief executive Phil Quigley said.

SBC and Pacific Telesis first talked more than a year ago but waited until after the law passed to negotiate seriously.

The combined company will use SBC’s name, be based in San Antonio and be led by Ed Whitacre, chief executive officer of SBC. Quigley will be vice chairman.

The companies will continue to provide the main phone service in California and Texas, develop complementary cellular operations and start a long-distance business.

Customers will not notice a difference until well after 1997. For instance, the companies cannot offer residential customers a combined local and long-distance service until more competition develops in the local market.

SBC is the only one of the major Bell carriers that hasn’t slashed jobs in recent years. Pacific Telesis is about 80 percent finished with a program started in 1994 to eliminate 10,000 jobs by the end of 1997.

There is little chance for the companies to cut costs in equipment and networks since their main operations are separated by several states. Pacific Telesis operates local phone service in California and Nevada. SBC is in California, Arizona, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

SBC has consistently been the strongest-performing Baby Bell company, largely due to the economic growth of Texas and urban areas in Missouri and a healthy cellular phone operation.

Pacific Telesis, meanwhile, has been the weakest. It was hurt by spinning off its cellular business in 1995 and expects to cut costs in equipment and 10,000 jobs by the end of 1997.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1996

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FUNNIES

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

CITIZEN DOG

by Mark O'Hare

"I just hold it a second"
More Dole legislation facing Clinton's veto

By Terence Hart

WASHINGTON -- It's an election-year battle of wills: Bob Dole wields legislation as his weapon, and President Clinton fights back with his veto pen.

Last week, Dole's Congress approved a stack of bills in the rush for a spring vacation.

Now, it's Clinton's turn to render judgment.

The verdict: three more bills are headed for the veto junkyard. By the time the dust settles, Clinton will have boosted his veto output to 15 bills during the two years of the Republican Congress.

"The existence of the veto has basically put him back in the game," Brookings Institution political analyst Thomas E. Mann said. "At this point, the constitutional weapon has proven absolutely essential to the president as he tries to blunt the sharper edges of the Republican agenda and give himself a basis for helping to shape public policy.

Clinton will veto an anti-abortion measure, legislation to dismantle three foreign affairs agencies and a bill to limit damages in product liability lawsuits.

None has enough support for Congress to override the president's decision, but Republicans are apt to try, particularly on the abortion bill, to keep the heat on Clinton.

As presidential rivals and master politicians at opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, Clinton and Dole are in an extraordinary position to wage this test of strength. It's the first time that a president and a Senate leader from opposing parties are competing for the White House, with Congress' record as ammunition for both sides.

Smarting from Clinton's successful vetoes of a balanced budget bill, tax cuts and massive welfare changes, Dole already has painted the president as "Veto Bill." His strategy is to tar Clinton as the roadblock to an ambitious legislative agenda.

Clinton's response is that the bills put welfare children at risk, gave tax breaks to the wealthy and cut too deeply into medical benefits for the elderly. He portrays himself as the moderating force that keeps Congress from going too far.

"They can say, oh, old 'Veto Bill,'" Clinton said. "You bet, and I'm proud of it. And I'll do it again."

So far, Clinton has lost only one veto override fight; Congress enacted legislation over his objection limiting stockholders' ability to sue for fraud.

Ironically, one bill on which Clinton and Congress agree strengthens the president's hand. In a huge shift of power from Congress to the White House, lawmakers last week approved a line-item veto for the president to cancel specific programs or projects from spending bills.

To keep the issue out of the presidential campaign, both sides agreed it should take effect next Jan. 1.

Of the three measures destined for a veto, the abortion bill is by far the most politically charged. It would ban a rare abortion procedure to terminate a pregnancy in the second trimester. Abortion rights groups vow to challenge the measure in the courts.

ALUMNI: Smith was a "true friend of Cal Poly"

From page 1

Spafford added, when the ranch was owned by the Boy Scouts of America.

According to Spafford, when Smith was young, he said "he would own all that he saw." One interesting feature about the ranch is that Smith has a third-scale steam railroad on the land.

Spafford said Smith always loved trains and worked for the railroad for a short time as a call boy and as a brakeman.

Love for the railroad is what drew Smith to enroll at Cal Poly, Baker said.

"I'm not sure if it was learning to read and write," Baker said. "But what really attracted him to Cal Poly was that we have a railroad running right through campus."

Smith took community service quite seriously everywhere he went, Baker said.

"You can't complain if you aren't willing to roll up your sleeves and do something," Smith once told Baker.

Joseph Jen Cal Poly College of Agriculture dean said Smith was a "true friend of Cal Poly."

Every year, Jen said, the agriculture department will give an A1 Smith medal of honor to someone who has worked toward making Smith's dream for Swanton Ranch a reality.

"Al has given us to not only the ranch, but a dream," Jen said. "The last thing left to do is make this dream come alive."

Baker agreed.

Smith's "legacy will live," Baker said. "It will live on through the advancement in curricula, through the students who are here, and through the students who learn by doing at Swanton Ranch."

Cal Poly Journalism proudly presents

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Mark Austin Thomas

News Director and Assistant Program Director for KFI Radio, Los Angeles

"Perils of the Information Superhighway: Does More Information Mean Better Information?"

Tuesday evening, April 2, at 7:00 p.m.

Building 10, Room 223.

The public is invited.

Mr. Thomas is one of the most prominent minority broadcasters in California. He has extensive experience in news editing, writing, and reporting, and has worked as a newswriter for KCAL Channel 9 in Los Angeles and writer/weekend reporter for KNX CBS Newsradio, Los Angeles.

MUSTANG DAILY

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Summer Resident Advisor Information Sessions are:

Tuesday, April 2
8 p.m. — Sierra Madre Hall

Wednesday, April 3
8 p.m. — Multicultural Center

Thursday, April 4
4 p.m. — Sequoia Hall

Summer Resident Advisor applications are available at the Information Sessions, as well as at the Multicultural Center, Student Services Building, and the Residence Hall desk.

Completed Summer Resident Advisor application packets are due to the Housing Office (Building 28) by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, 1996.

Summer Resident Advisor Questions may be directed to the Office of Student Leadership and Activities, 6010, or to the Housing Office.