Deadline is Dec. 30 for 1st winter CPR

This is the final quarterly issue of the Cal Poly Report. The Report is not published during quarter break.

We will resume publication with the first winter quarter issue on Wednesday, Jan. 7. Please submit items for that issue by 10 am Tuesday, Dec. 30.

Items can be e-mailed to polynews@polymail, faxed to 6-6533, or mailed to the Communications Office, Heron Hall.

For more information call ext. 6-1511.

SIS+ training session set for winter quarter

A Student Information System Plus (SIS+) training class for new users will be offered from 8:30 to 10 am on Wednesday, Jan. 21, in Chase Hall, Room 104.

Employees need to complete a training session before they can receive a SIS+ account and access the student database.

Please bring an Account Request Form to the class. The form is available on Open Mail under Bulletin Area.

To reserve a space, call Betty Sawyer at ext. 6-1344.

Industrial tech student wins packaging award

Diane Reyes, a student in the Industrial Technology's packaging program, won the 1996-97 Outstanding Packaging Student award at the WoodPack '97 and Reed Packaging Exhibitions.

Reyes, recognized for his academic and service achievements, is an officer and chair of the university's annual packaging symposium.

Position vacancies

Vacancy information and applications for the following positions are available from the appropriate Human Resources office. Vacancy information can also be accessed from the Cal Poly Home page on the World Wide Web (address: www.calpoly.edu; click on "General Information").

STATE (Adm. 312, ext. 6-2236 or job line #83041; temporary, interview-call to 6-1589 with possible extension).

CLOSING DATE: December 31

#9608: Public Affairs Assistant I, College of Engineering (Unit 9)*, $31,334-$33,982/mo., temporary, half-time, to 6-98/99, interview-call to 6-1589 with possible extension.

#9607: Instructional Support Technician I, Food Science and Nutrition (Unit 9)*, $31,334-$33,982/mo., temporary, half-time, to 6-98/99, interview-call to 6-1589, beginning 9/1/98, possible extension.

CLOSING DATE: March 14

#9603: Lecturer/Assistant Director of Forensics (full-time), Speech Communications Department (805/756-2553). Non-tenure-track position for 1998-99 academic year, with possible renewal, teaching critical thinking, fundamentals of speaking, public and social speaking. Minimum of a master's degree in the discipline of speech communication at time of hiring is required. University teaching experience is required.

#9604: Lecturer/Assistant Director of Forensics (full-time), Speech Communications Department (805/756-2553). Non-tenure-track position for 1998-99 academic year, with possible renewal, teaching critical thinking, fundamentals of speaking, public and social speaking, and serving as assistant director of forensics. Minimum of a master's degree in the discipline of speech communication at time of hiring is required. University teaching and forensics experience is required.

CLOSING DATE: January 9

#9606: Tenure-Track Position, Journalism Department (805/756-2508). Assistant/Associate Professor starting 1998-99 academic year to teach PR and advertising courses in addition to basic editing and news writing. Ph.D. preferred with professional experience. M.A. acceptable if recent corporate, institutional, or PR agency experience. Ph.D. preferred. Apply to Nishan Hamvandyadjan, head, Journalism Department.

CLOSING DATE: February 6

#9605: Associate Director of Alumni Relations (Director), University Advancement, $30,000-$40,000 annually, commensurate with the background and experience of the individual selected. Direct specific inquiries regarding the position to: Ben Belsey, Director of Alumni Relations, University Advancement, at ext. 2586.

#9607: Studio Arts Technician-Vinel Art (Instructional Support Tech II), Art and Design (Unit 9)*, $33,134-$35,020/mo., temporary, half-time, to 6/30/99 with possible extension.

CLOSING DATE: January 7

#8021: Payroll Clerk, Career Information Center, $8.15/hr. to $10.60/hr.

#8022: Account Clerk, Foundation Business Office, $8.15-$10.60/hr.

#8023: Account Clerk, Foundation Business Office, $8.15-$10.60/hr.

#8024: Assistant Supervisor Catering, Perform­ ing Arts Center Concessions, $5.15-$10.60/hr.

Clerical Assistant, Student Academic Services, $1,861-2,370/mo. Temporarily through 6/30/98, continuation subject to funding.

FACULTY (Adm. 312, ext. 6-2844)

Candidates interested in faculty positions are asked to contact the appropriate department office at the phone number listed for more information and an application. Please submit all application materials to the department head/chair unless otherwise specified. Rank and salary are commensurate with qualifications and experience, and timeframe where applicable, unless otherwise stated.

CLOSING DATE: December 31

#8030: Public Affairs Assistant I, College of Engineering (Unit 9)*, $14.18-$15.94/hr., temporary, interview-call to 6/30/99 with possible extension.

#8031: Instructional Support Technician I, Food Science and Nutrition (Unit 9)*, $13.34-$15.02/mo., temporary, half-time, to 6/98/99, interview-call July and August; half-time beginning 9/1/98, possible extension.

#8032: Account Clerk, Foundation Business Office, $15-$15.60/hr.

CLOSING DATE: December 14

#8033: Assistant Supervisor Catering, Performing Arts Center Concessions, $5.15-$10.60/hr.

CLOSING DATE: November 9

#8034: Assistant Professor, Psychology and Human Development Department (805/756-2033). Tenure-track position; academic year appointment starting Fall 1998 (salary range $37,556-$47,844). Requirements: Ph.D. in psychology, evidence of college teaching proficiency, advanced computer literacy, instructional technology expertise, and interest in teaching large introductory psychology class. Apply to Search Committee, PSYHD Department.

Electrical outage to hit Dec. 26

Although the campuswide electrical outage scheduled for Nov. 28 was canceled, the Dec. 26 outage is still planned, and offices should take precautions to protect electrical equipment before leaving for the Christmas holidays. Dec. 27 and 28 are the back-up days if work necessitating the outage can't be done on Dec. 26.

To learn what precautions you need to take (if any) for your particular computer, talk to your local area network coordinator.

For more information on all scheduled electrical outages and other utilities of user interest, check the utlilode Web site (via the Cal Poly home page under What's New?) or call Deby Ryan at ext. 6-6806.

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This year's Collaboration Forum, an event designed to help nonprofit organizations, government agencies and educational institutions work more effectively, is scheduled on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 8-9, at Cuesta College.

This will be the 7th annual forum sponsored by Cal Poly and other local organizations.

A reception beginning at 5 pm, followed by a training session on "Building a Better Board," will kick off the forum on Jan. 8 at Cuesta's Conference Center.

On Jan. 9, Susan Scribner, author, teacher and president of Scribner & Associates, will give the keynote presentation at 9 am.

Scribner, who wrote "Boards From Hell: 'Chairing the Board of Directors of Your Pants,'" and "How to Ask For Money Without Fainting," will also present a session titled "I'll Do Anything But Ask for Money."

Eric Doepel, director of the Cal Poly Fund, will give a "Collaboration Project Presentation" with Dale Magie, executive director of CALS.

Jean DeCosta, director of Cal Poly's Employee Assistance Program, will present "Managing Stress in the Workplace."

Other afternoon workshops include "Publicity, Promotion and News," "Welfare Reform," "Budgeting for Nonprofits and the Community?" "Out­ come-Based Funding: It's Here! The Funders Demand It! Are You Ready?" "Understanding Your Not-for-Profit Financial Statements," and "Budgeting and Invest­ ment: How to Get the Most from Your Bank."

Registration for the Jan. 8 board training session is $10 if paid by Dec. 19, $15 after that date. Registration for presentations and workshops on Jan. 9 costs $50 if paid by Dec. 19, $45 thereafter.

For a registration pamphlet call Doepel at ext. 6-6448.

Student employee nominees sought

It's time to nominate a student employee for Cal Poly's Outstanding Student Employee award. Each year the National Student Employee Association invites campuses throughout the country to recognize student employees. State, ASA, Foundation, federal work-study and non-federal work-study students who have worked or expected to work at least six months from June 1, 1997 to May 31, 1998 are eligible.

For a nomination form, contact Luanne McDonald, Financial Aid, at ext. 6-5885 or e-mail to cmcdonal, or contact Joan Ganous, Career Services, ext. 6-5970 or e-mail to jganous. Completed nomination forms are due to McDonald by Friday, Feb. 13.
Dear Editor:

On Nov. 18 the Academic Senate voted 34 to 7 in favor of a resolution requesting that administration consult with the designers of the proposed Sports Complex to provide adequate buffers to protect sensitive habitats at Smith and Shepard reservoirs. These wetlands serve as wildlife sanctuaries, as well as instructional and research facilities for academic departments. The Academic Senate resolution states that the planned road, parking lot and softball stadium could be moved elsewhere on the project site now reserved for a picnic area, with no loss of athletic facilities. In fact, flip-flopping the softball stadium and the picnic area makes better aesthetic sense, since the picnics will now be closer to the reservoir.

The resolution was debated for almost two hours before the final vote was taken. Administration representatives—including the provost, director of athletics, director of facilities planning and director of ASI—argued against the resolution before it passed. Their arguments included statements that the 180-space parking lot was required by the Americans with Disability Act, that the alternate site for the softball stadium would face in the wrong direction, and that the alternate site was too wet.

Supporters of the resolution pointed out that only 15 parking spaces would be designated for handicap parking, that the alternate site was adequate to orient the stadium in the right direction, and that the ground under the alternate site was no wetter than the presently planned site which impacts closely on one of the reservoirs.

I supported this resolution, and I think it is important for the administration and campus to note that the vote said nothing about whether we need a sports complex. It merely asks, very strongly, that the location of some of the facilities be altered in order not to have such a close impact on an environmentally sensitive site.

Ralph A. Jacobson
Chemistry and Biochemistry Department

Sports Complex II

Dear Editor:

This quarter, I have been part of a teaching team in Landscape Architecture that has worked to develop designs which reflected the sports and recreational operations of the site. It has become apparent to the students that the existing Sports Complex design is at best a difficult design to work with; worst, it is a program that overly extends the abilities of the site. As problems regarding pedestrian and vehicular circulation, and potentially, to be economically inefficient.

Initially, we students reviewed the site and its surroundings. A major concern was the wetland areas. In September, we walked the site and noticed that the land below the reservoirs was always wet. The proposed plan showed a playing fields and other elements in and around those areas. After reviewing the soil conditions, it became apparent that any effort to dry up those areas would be costly, and would disrupt the existing environment.

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Other issues could be debated, however, it has become apparent to our students that Cal Poly could be best served if the facility, like the campus as a whole, was reviewed in detail to identify the advantages and shortcomings of developing a large and expensive facility at this time.

Gary R. Clay
Landscape Architecture Department

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Matthew Smith is one of 25 student winners from colleges and universities throughout North America. In addition to his monetary award, Smith received an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Tourism Association annual conference in Tampa, Fla., where he met with industry professionals.
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