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Film director John Frankenheimer will discuss movies with a panel of industry colleagues.
Duke University historian to talk on segregation

A Duke University historian and civil rights scholar will speak at Cal Poly Monday on African American resistance to segregation.

Historian David H. Chafe, dean of Duke's faculty of arts and sciences, will present "The Gods Bring Threads to Webs Begun: African American Resistance to Segregation in the Jim Crow South" from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in UU 207.

Chafe will describe the multiple levels of control — legal, physical, economic and psychological — that the segregation system used to deny blacks their freedom and self-determination.

He will also explain the complex, courageous and effective ways that African Americans resisted the system of control.

Chafe will describe how blacks used community building, family solidarity, the church and physical revolt to fight for their own rights.

He is the author of eight books and 34 articles on a variety of civil rights topics and is president of the Organization of American Historians.

Chafe's talk will be served after the talk in Club 221 (formerly the Gallery) in the University Union.

For more information call Carolyn Stefanso in the History Department at ext. 6-2670.  

Immunizations available at health, wellness fair

Immunizations, door prizes and information from a variety of campus and community health-care specialists will be available at the next health and wellness fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 21 in UU 228.

Immunizations against the flu cost $8, pneumonia immunizations are $20, and tetanus shots, $5.

Handouts and other resources will be on display from the American Cancer Society, San Luis Obispo Athletic Club, Coastal Medical Research Group Inc., House of Bread, Iacer Seal Society, Jamba Juice, Maxim Health Care, San Luis Obispo County Health Department, AIDS Support Network, American Heart Association, Arthritis Foundation, Cal Poly Peer Health Education, Cal Poly Foundation and Coastal Periodontics.

Door prizes are being donated by the Crocker Art Gallery, San Luis Obispo Athletic Club, American Red Cross, Pulse, Jamba Juice, and Avila Hot Springs.

Additional details will be sent to employees. The event is sponsored by the Employee Assistance Program.

Oct. 21 comedy shows to warn of alcohol abuse

Comedians from HBO and Comedy Central will bring their Comedy Awareness Tour to campus Oct. 21 to raise, through humor, awareness of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

The faculty staff are invited to attend a special presentation for employees at 11 a.m. in UU 220.

The comedians, including Bob Perkel of Fox Television's "Mad TV" and CBS's "Everybody Loves Raymond" and Judy Cianciotti of Comedy Central, will give an open presentation from 11 a.m. to noon in the University Union.

The group's free appearances are sponsored by Human Resources and Employment Equity and ASI Events as part of the university's observance of National College Alcoholic Awareness Week.

To get into Credit Report, submit by e-mail

To help simplify production of The Credit Report, the Communications Office now requires that all submissions for The Credit Report be by e-mail.

The address is polynwspollay (adding @calpoly.edu is necessary).

Any items already submitted in another form need be resubmitted.

The deadline for the fall quarter edition will be Nov. 1.

Please follow The Credit Report's style and guidelines when submitting items. To see the guidelines and sample entries, please look in past editions. The most recent edition, including the guidelines is on the Web (either through "About Cal Poly" on the university's home page or www.calpoly.edu/~communic/credit/credit.html).

Books at High Noon is back

Books at High Noon, a forum of book reviews by faculty and staff members, kicks off with three October presentations:

• Thursday: Bianca Ronsonal (Modern Languages and Literatures) will review "The Reader" by Bernard Schlink. The novel focuses on Germany's relationship with past through the main character, Michael Berger.

• Oct. 20: Patricia Trenol (English) will review "The Fencing Master" by Arturo Perez-Revere. The new work of fiction, a big hit in Europe, blends fencing, 19th century Spanish politics, and philosophical theory in a murder mystery. The talk will be in UU 219.

• Oct. 29: Jo Rubba (English) will review "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier. The book tells two stories: one chronicles the homeland journey of a Civil War soldier, the other traces the growth to self-sufficiency of the sweetheart left behind.

All sessions are at noon. The Thursday and Oct. 29 talks will be in the Veranda Café Conference Room.

Campus Dining wins 5th Waste Reduction Award

Campus Dining has been named the winner in the state's 1999 Waste Reduction Awards Program for the fifth consecutive year.

Campus Dining, an entity of the Foundation, was recognized for its voluntary efforts "to reduce, reuse and recycle." Campus Dining provides 10,000 meals a day for students, faculty members and staff members in more than a dozen locations on campus. The department started recycling several years ago with a cardboard recycling program, which expanded to include polyester, glass, metal, plastic and vegetable scraps.

"The total waste reduction program at Campus Dining will be a $3,000 waste-stream reduction with the costs of purchasing recycled and recyclable products," said Alan Cusher, associate director of Campus Dining.

"Trash hauling has been reduced by more than 50 percent, yielding some cost savings to the university." Cusher said.

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ASISTANT PROFESSOR OF AQUATICS & SUMMER PROGRAMS, Recreational Sports. Salary range: $3,102 - $4,188/mo. Full-time. Under the supervision of the director of Recreational Sports, provides oversight and supervision for a staff of lifeguards and water safety instructors. Works directly with professional and student staff to develop and implement summer programs for children and aquatic programming for the campus community. Requires bachelor's degree, two years progressively responsible student services work experience, and current applicable American Red Cross certification. Master's degree and two years post-master's degree work experience preferred. Open until filled, review of applications will begin Nov. 1.

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CAED to host forum on construction sciences

“The Architecture of Entertainment,” the second annual Construction Sciences Forum, set for Oct. 22-23, will feature presentations by industry experts from Universal Studios and the San Diego Zoo, as well as a landscape architect consultant for a redevelopment surrounding Disneyland a partner in the firm that designed the Monterey Bay and Long Beach aquariums.

Hosted by the College of Architecture and Environmental Design in collaboration with the West Region Construction Specifications Institute (CSI), the forum is designed for alumni members of the professions, Cal Poly students and faculty members. CAED graduates and non-alumni practitioners will earn continuing education credits.

In addition to seminars, dinner and a round-table discussion, two product shows are planned, with more than 50 exhibitors displaying the latest construction products (Oct. 22) and newest technology products (Oct. 23). The shows will be in Chumash Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

“This year’s theme, ‘The Architecture of Entertainment,’ reflects the importance of the entertainment industry — a driving force of the booming California economy,” said CAED Dean Martin Harms.

Presentations begin at 8:30 a.m. both days. The forum will kick off with a presentation by Mark Woodbury, vice president and lead designer for Universal Creative. He will talk about the concepts and design of the new Islands of Adventure theme park in Orlando, Fla. The massive complex is the largest of its kind in the world and is filled with new concepts and high-tech approaches to interactive entertainment and thrills.

Additional presentations include: Robyn Badger, facilities manager, San Diego Zoo, “Animal Exhibit Design”; Robert Jacob, principal landscape architect with the SWA Group, which is planning the 1,100-acre Anaheim Resort redevelopment in the area that surrounds Disneyland, “Planning and Building the Urban Resort”; Claire Tuttle, vice president, WET Design, “Fountains and Water Design”; Jon Antevy, president, MP Interactive Corp., “Increasing Project Effectiveness Using the Internet”; Craig Hoellwarth, principal, Quest Consulting, “Energy 10 — Passive and Active Energy Systems Design”; and Charles Davis, partner, Esherick Homsey Dodge Davis, Architects, “Aquarium Design.”


Forum registration includes the presentations and product shows both days plus dinner and the round table on Friday. Single-day registration is available — in advance — at a reduced rate.

Registration can be done via e-mail at caed-csforum@ polymail.calpoly.edu.

Ride sharing: 50 ways to leave your car home

This song is brought to you by the Pink Prize Patrol, those people from Commuter Services who will stoop to almost anything to get you to use alternative transportation.

Make a new plan, Sam. Get on your bike, Mike. Hop on the bus, Gus. Form a car pool, Jules. Pool in a van, Stan. Take a good walk, Jock. Don’t be an S.O.V. *, Dee. Rideshare “one in five,” Clive!

(*S.O.V.=single-occupant vehicle)

Remember: The Pink Prize Patrol is watching on Tuesdays.

UC Irvine professor to give Math Colloquium

Professor Bernard Russo of the Mathematics Department at UC Irvine will talk on “Holomorphic Composition Operators” from 4:10 to 5 p.m. Oct. 21 in Room 226 in the Math and Science Building.

Russo said the talk will “present a survey of known results and open problems concerning boundedness and compactness of composition operators over the Bergman and Hardy spaces of complex domains, with special attention to the unit disk and the unit ball in several variables.”

The presentation is part of the fall quarter Mathematics Colloquium series.

Ticket information

Tickets to the performances listed in today’s Cal Poly Report are on sale at the Performing Arts Ticket Office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturdays. Call ext. 6-2787, or to order by fax, dial ext. 6-6088.

Information on Cal Poly Arts events, including audio and video samples of artists’ work, can be found on the Web at www.calpoly.arts.org.