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Women of the press to gather at Media forum May 22
Time magazine columnist Margaret Carlson nationally and syndicated writer Arianna Huffington are two members of a panel of nationally known women in the media who will meet at 8 p.m. Monday May 22 to talk candidly about their professional experiences in gathering, reporting and analyzing the news.
Cal Poly’s third such forum, “The Good, The Bad, and The Media II” is part of a series presented to explore various facets of the news and entertainment industries, according to forum director Herb Gooden. The program will be in Harman Hall in the Performing Arts Center.
“We chose deliberately to gather an all-female panel on the premise that women bring fresh perspectives and spirit to their craft,” Kamm said.
Panels include:
• Margaret Carlson, author of Time magazine’s analytical “Public Eye” column since 1994 and a participant at Cal Poly’s first media forum. As a media “watchdog” covering the White House, she has written extensively on President and Mrs. Clinton. She appears regularly on CNN’s “Capital Gains.”
• Eleanor Clift, contributing editor of Newsweek magazine reporting on the White House, presidential politics and a variety of national issues. She is a regular panelist in the nationally syndicated show “The McLaughlin Group” and is a political analyst for the Fox News Network.
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For times and places of the May 25 and May 26 events, contact event coordinator Sarah Elliott at ext. 6-3405.

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For more information on the events, call Elliott or e-mail Shira Shabam at sshabam@calpoly.edu, or Karen Moldovan at kwolivall@chickmail.com, or Elliott at swellj@calpoly.edu.

Student group to sponsor 'Tibet Awareness Week'

Tibetan monks and monks participating in a March for Tibet's Independence 2000 will walk through downtown San Luis Obispo on May 25.

The march is to raise awareness of the plight of the people and land of Tibet, the Progressive Student Alliance of Cal Poly is sponsoring a Tibet awareness week Monday (May 22) through May 26.

The March for Tibet's Independence will include groups from San Francisco and San Diego, who will meet in Los Angeles.

The schedule of local events includes:

• Monday-May 26: an information table in the UU Plaza, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Teams, individuals to be recognized for winning

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The third annual National Team Recognition Reception, from 4 to 6:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Provost’s and the Vice President for Student Affairs offices.

In all, 12 teams and seven individuals earned national honors in contests ranging from vegetables, fruit and nut judging to city planning.

The contests, winners and faculty advisors are:

College of Agriculture Team Awards


Soil Judging Team – First place, 40th National Soil Judging Contest: Dawn Afman, Kari Harrison, Megan McGrath and Will Slow. Faculty advisor: Lynn Moody.

Livestock Judging Team – High team overall, Grand Nashville Livestock Contest: Julie Amaral, Travis Burke, Jennifer Nilsson, Ted Ponce, Josiah Mayfield and Toby Wheeler. Faculty advisors: Clint Cummings and Andrew Thulin.

Environmental Horticultural Science Flower Judging Team – First place, 59th National Intercollegiate Floral Crop Evaluation and Design Competition: Stephen Baldmado, Laurie Bills, Kate Petos, Susan Hofer and Alex Van Wingerden. Faculty advisor: Virginia Walters.

Environmental Horticultural Science Landscape Team – First place, Associated Landscape Contractors of America: Bryan Ashby, Megan Barnes, Damon Cockerton, Michael Jacob, Erik Jones, Larsa Krutz, Jennifer March, Eric Martin, Carrie McDonnell, Christopher Rhodes and Jesse Taintor. Faculty advisors: Mike Zohns, Dan Lassanske, Helen Angley and Steve Angley.

College of Agriculture Individual Awards

Noah Lehr won first place in the American Society of Agronomy Student Speech.

Prepare for summer at health, wellness fair

"Sunshine, Safety and Summer Preparation" is the title of the next Employee Assistance Program health and wellness fair, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. May 31 in UU 220.

Employees can learn about many aspects of summer fun, health and safety from participating organizations, including the Skin Rejuvenation Clinic, Hurley’s Health Plan Pharmacy, Pharmcare, Powersource, the Massage Center, ESHF Body Composition, Macy’s, Key Cosmetics, the American Red Cross and optometrist David Schultz.

Door prizes will be given away. Watch for more information in a flier to be mailed to employees.

For more information, call the Employee Assistance Program at ext. 6-5428.

PrintNation.com sponsors $10,000 initiative in GrC

PrintNation.com, an on-line printing equipment and supplies store, created a $10,000 endowment in the Graphic Communication Department as part of the company’s new “Careers in Print” initiative.

The Graphic Communication Department is the first recipient of the “Careers in Print” endowment, intended to foster the development of the next generation of printing professionals. The PrintNation.com initiative will establish future endowments at schools throughout the country with printing and graphic arts education programs.

David Steinhardt, vice president of industry relations for PrintNation.com, said, “Following ongoing discussions with Cal Poly, we determined that our “Careers in Print” initiative would be an ideal way to apply resources to help support a dual printing and e-commerce education program at the school.”

Service learning topic of FIDO talk

Political Science Professor Bud Evans will present “Teaching With Service Learning” from noon to 1 p.m. Friday (May 19) in the Veranda Café.

The talk, part of the Faculty Instructional Development Office (FIDO) Brown Bag Lecture Series, will explore service learning as an experiential learning pedagogy that integrates service to the community with scholarly study. Evans, who serves as chair of the provost’s Ad Hoc Faculty Service Learning Development Committee, will:

• Describe how service learning enhances higher-order cognitive skills, life skills, and a sense of civic responsibility;

• Present study results and testimonials documenting the benefits of service learning to students, the faculty, and community members;

• Describe courses that incorporate service learning, and explain how to incorporate them;

• Review the work of the Faculty Service Learning Development Committee and the Service and Learning Center to establish Cal Poly’s Service Learning Program as a joint endeavor between Academic Affairs and Student Affairs; and

• Examine initiatives by Gov. Davis, the CSU Board of Trustees, and the Chancellor to encourage and rate service learning and explain how to incorporate them.

Ticket information

Tickets to performances at the Performing Arts Center are available at the PAC Ticket Office 10 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays. Call ext. 6-2787, or fax your order to ext. 6-4088.

Information on Cal Poly Arts events can be found on line at www.cpa.calpoly.edu. 

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Kennedy Library to host America Reads at Cal Poly

The creators of "Rip Squeak and His Friends," the husband-wife team of illustrator Lawrence Filgate and children's book author Susan Yost-Filgate of Carmel, will be the featured readers at this year's America Reads at Cal Poly event, slated from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 20, in the Kennedy Library.

Parents, grandparents, kids and schools are invited to the free program, designed to promote literacy.

More than 25 "celebrity" readers are expected to participate along with Filgate and Yost-Filgate, who will read "Rip Squeak and His Friends." A special, limited-edition poster of one of the book's illustrations will be on sale to help support America Reads at Cal Poly events.

"Rip Squeak and His Friends" is one in a series of books that bring together the unreal world of mice that are friends with a cat and a frog — characters, the creators say, that "in reality have violent interactions."

"Our point is to stress that they can get along despite their differences and their natural inclinations," Filgate said. "Each of our characters learns the value of the other is far greater as a friend than as a foe. We intend that our stories have adventure without gratuitous violence."

Filgate's sophisticated, realistic illustrations are designed, he says, to "portray an appreciation of our children and their community," said Irene Hoffinan, director of Career Services, at ext. 6-5974. Faculty members are invited to visit the facility.

Additional Cal Poly "celebrity" readers at the America Reads event include Margaret Gardner from Student Affairs; Robert Gish, the Ethnic Studies Department; Ron Gonzales, Student Affairs; Harry Hellenbrand, College of Liberal Arts; and Susan McBride, University Center for Teacher Education.

America Reads at Cal Poly is a university-countywide event that embraces this philosophy and actively brings children and families together to share in the joy of reading. Details of the program can be found on Career Services' Web site at www.calpoly.edu/career-services or by calling ext. 6-5974. Faculty members are invited to visit the facility.

Landshark Biathlon to be Saturday

ASI Recreational Sports reminds the campus community that it's not too late to sign up for the 1 landshark Biathlon, which begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, May 20.

For more information, call ext. 6-1366 or stop by the front desk at the Rec Center.

Springboard Job Fair set for Thursday

This year's Career Services Springboard Job Fair, Thursday, May 18 in Chumash Auditorium, promises to be the largest ever with almost 125 employers and opportunities for summer, co-op, intern, and career positions.

More than 30 architectural design firms will be located in the lobby area of the University Union, and 90 companies representing the fields of engineering, business, agriculture, construction, social services, public relations and education will be inside the auditorium.

Students may contact any of the companies during the open forum, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Individual interviews, scheduled from contacts made during the open forum, will be held in the afternoon.

Career Services would appreciate faculty members' announcing the job fair to their classes.

Detailed job descriptions and links to company home pages can be found on Career Services' Web site at www.calpoly.edu/career-services.

Also at the Web site, students and alumni can access the on-line job-listing service using a new "Fast Track" log-in method. The job listings contain hundreds of available career and seasonal job opportunities, indexed by college, throughout the United States.

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Visitors will have to swipe their campus I.D. card or membership card to enter the facility.

No additional fees are required. Rec Center users simply need to have their cards properly configured at the Customer Service office in the Lighthouse atrium.

For more information, visit polycard.calpoly.edu or call ext. 6-2014.

Staff member Barboza gets ready for AIDS ride

Valerie Barboza, an evaluator in Academic Records and a longtime cyclist, is preparing for the California AIDS Ride 7, a 600-mile bike ride that starts in San Francisco June 3 and ends in Los Angeles June 10.

To participate, riders must raise a minimum of $2,500. Barboza is still in need of pledges.

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