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Solon became well acquainted with Hearst Castle architect Julia Morgan, California's first female architect, after Morgan commissioned him in 1924 to create paintings and murals for the Chapel of the Chimes, a Gothic-style addition she was designing for an Oakland church.

After the project's completion, Solon was hired as an artist at Hearst's San Simeon estate. He is known for the mural tile work in the Roman pool and the murals in the Gothic study, in the center room of the castle's new wing, and in the doorway to the dining hall.

The new sketches make up the Morgan-Solon Collection and add to the Kennedy Library's already vast collection of material on the design and building of Hearst Castle.

The Julia Morgan Collection, donated to the library in 1980, contains personal and professional papers, including correspondence between Morgan and William Randolph Hearst.

The Special Collections and University Archives Department is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment.

Due to the fragile nature of the Julia Morgan Collection and the Solon sketches, appointments are recommended for consultation with a member of the Special Collections staff.

For more information, contact Catherine Trujillo or Mike Line at ext. 6-2305 or visit www.lib.calpoly.edu/dep/collec.

Lloyd Work

Retired Physics Professor Lloyd Work died Jan. 26 in Santa Maria, Work, who graduated from Cal Poly and earned advanced degrees from both Harvard and the University of Kansas, taught at Cal Poly from 1958 to 1978.

Environmental issues to be focus of History Day

As part of Cal Poly's ongoing Centennial Celebration, the university is planning its second annual History Day March 8, focusing on environmental issues and featuring a lecture by nationally known physicist and energy expert Amory Lovins.

Lovins, who is now director of the Rocky Mountain Institute, will look at the importance of environmental stewardship, research and education as part of Cal Poly's mission in its second century of existence. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Students earn high marks for community service

Students who receive Federal Work-Study financial aid for jobs in community service, the university is among the top schools in the nation in serving its neighbors.

Cal Poly rates among the top 20 larger, public four-year colleges nationwide, according to an analysis of federal data by The Washington Monthly and Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism that was published in The Washington Monthly's January/February 2002 edition.

Almost 30 percent of Cal Poly students with Federal Work-Study jobs are working in local schools, government agencies and other local organizations. That rate places the university 14th in that category.

Another “conservative figure,” said Luan McDonald, Cal Poly Federal Work-Study program manager. Her office doesn't count students engaged in off-campus community-service work if they're hired by a Cal Poly office, such as many education students working in local schools part time as tutors through the University Center for Teacher Education.
Conference to address issues of leadership

Cal Poly's second annual Women's Leadership Conference, set for Feb. 23, will focus on the qualities women need to help lead California's future. The conference will explore ways to maximize their leadership potential.

This year’s theme is “Real World Leadership: An Expo of Women’s Leadership.” The symposium will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Veranda Café.

For more information, contact Traci Lynn, author and founder and president of Traci Lynn International Inc., who will speak on leadership, motivation and effective communication.

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The symposium will also include a panel featuring speakers from the local community talking about their leadership positions and personal leadership styles. After the panel, attendees will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the presenters and with student leaders.

The registration deadline is Friday (Feb. 15). For more information, stop by the Women's Center in UU 217 or call ext. 6-2000.

Pilotbos Dance Company to perform Feb. 26

The dance company that has been hailed by The New York Times as "the most outstanding and original dance company anywhere" will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 in Harman Hall at the Christopher Clark Center.

Pilotbos Dance Company began in a Dartmouth College dance class in 1971 and has become a dance troupe, blending a weight-sharing approach to partnering that generates a sense of both individual and powerful set of skills with which to create their dance pieces. The dancers combine body sculpture, acrobatics and pure theater to create what has been referred to as exquisite stage pictures and deeply resonating movement.

Dance Professor Moon-Ja Minn Seul will present a pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Tickets are $26 to $38, with student discounts available.

Extended Studies continues wine hospitality courses

Extended Studies is continuing to offer courses in its Wine Hospitality Certificate Program, in which industry experts share their knowledge. The courses can help participants determine whether to pursue a career in the wine hospitality field or help them increase their knowledge and skills.

This quarter's classes, all at $110, are:
- Customer Communications, 8:30 a.m.-noon March 6
- Wine Sales, 1:30-4 p.m., March 9
- Wine Etiquette, 9 a.m.-noon March 16
- Food and Wine Service, 1-4 p.m. March 19

For complete course descriptions and permission requirement for selection of business management classes, visit the Extended Studies Web site at www.extendedstudies.calpoly.edu or call ext. 6-2083.

Dignity, fairness, freedom to be focus of presentation

Leslie Kretzu, who carried the Olympic torch here in Philadelphia to激励 factory workers working in the electronics industry and is a former university professor, will give a presentation on "Restoring Justice to Work." The event will be 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Kretzu is a Roman Catholic Center for Justice and Peace at the University of Notre Dame. Other religious and socially conscious organizations are sponsoring the event in an effort to help workers better understand the social and political impact of globalization.

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The Jewish/Christian Center is reserving other religious and socially conscious organizations are sponsoring the event in an effort to help individuals better understand the social and political impacts of globalization.

Kretz and Kealy, who have lived on the wages of factory workers working in Indonesia, are speaking across the country to publicize the meager existence of labor in global industries, according to Sister Mary Pat White of the Newman Catholic Center.

"Leslie and Jim have proved fearless in pursuing the Nike Corporate Accountability Application Campaign, which is designed to expose the exploitation of Third World laborers," Sister White said.

The program will include a video in which Kretz and Kealy discuss what Nike and what the issue means in light of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11; a slide show of news articles and access to the site.

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In addition to Lovins' talk, the evening event will include a slide show and display about the Cal Poly Land Project. The interdisciplinary faculty project is exploring the interactions of nature, science, technology, art and architecture that take place on the 10,000 acres of land under the university's ownership.

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"We are thrilled to have Ann Lovins with us for this occasion," said Provost Paul Zingg. "He is a person of passion and action, and I expect he will challenge Cal Poly to develop more fully an environmental consciousness and a commitment to environmental education."

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Show and video clip; a detailed discussion of workers’ living and working conditions; reports of environmental abuses; exploration of the “culture of fear” and suggestion on what can be done to support fair labor practices around the world.

The program will close with a question-and-answer session.

For more information, contact Sister White, associate director at the Newman Catholic Center, at 543-4105 ext. 11 or mtpwhite@sloneman2.

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