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Exhibit Co-ordinator

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Wednesday, February 20

Music: Travis Wimmenyer, Backstage Pizza, 11 a.m.

Thursday, February 21

Service Awards Luncheon: Employees with 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service honored, Chumash, 11:30 a.m.

Speaker: Photojournalist George Azar, "Camera on the Middle East and Arab America," UU 220, 2 p.m.

Friday, February 22

Brown Bag Technology Seminar: Craig Schatz (ITS User Support Services), "Preparing Your PC for Disaster; Data Recovery Strategies/Avoiding Problems," Kennedy Library 510 noon.


Women's Basketball: UC Irvine, Most Gym, 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 23

Crisis Clinic: T.S. Moms, Davidson Music Center 216, 6 p.m.

Music: Music Department's "Just Jazz" concert. The Music Journal Jazz Band, Cal Poly Vocal Jazz, and Cal Poly Jazz Combo, Christopher Cohan Center's Harmon Hall, 8 p.m. ($)

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Tuesday, February 26

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Acting in 'Earnest'

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For more information, see the Feb. 13 Cal Poly Report, online at www.calpoly.edu/publications.

Tickets are $8 for students and $9 for the public.

Cal Poly forum to honor President, Mr. Baker; experts to discuss future of science, tech universities

"The Future of Polytechnic & Science and Technology Universities" is the title of the inaugural Baker Forum, April 5-6 on campus. Established by the President's Cabinet to commemorate the more-than-two decades of service to Cal Poly by President Warren J. Baker and his wife, Carly, the biennial Baker Forum will bring together leaders from higher education, high-tech industries, and national and state government.

The forum's discussions will have three areas of focus: preparing better and diverse students for careers in science, math, engineering and technology; increasing partnerships among universities; and education and addressing ethical challenges involved with science and technology's role in society.

Award-winning author and researcher Stephen Jay Gould will serve as the 2002 forum's keynote speaker in a public program in the Christopher Cohan Center 4:30-6 p.m. April 5. Gould teaches biology, geology and the history of science at Harvard University, where he has been on the

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World-renowned viticulture expert to join College of Ag

World-renowned viticulture expert Richard Smart will join the College of Agriculture in March as its first distinctly distinguished visiting professor of wine and viticulture, charged with both teaching and research.

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Extended Studies to offer paralegal studies program

Extended Studies is offering a cer­ tificate program in paralegal studies beginning in April. The four courses include:

- **Legal Writing**, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 3-June 19, $230 for Central Coast Paralegal Association (CCPA) members, $240 for others.
- **Thorp Theory**, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 4-June 20, $240, for CCPA members, $250 for others.
- **Bankruptcy Law**, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 9-June 11, $250 for CCPA members, $240 for others.
- **Employment and Labor Law II**, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. April 9-June 11, $170 for CCPA members, $180 for others.

For complete course descriptions and online registration for selected courses, go to the Extended Studies Web site at [http://www.extendedstudies.calpoly.edu](http://www.extendedstudies.calpoly.edu) or call ext. 20-2053.

Leaves solicitations

Janice Anderson-Day, a student per­ sonnel technician in Student Accounts, and Judy Coolkey, a lecturer in Math­ ematics, have qualified for personal catastrophic leave.

Those interested in donating leave to Anderson-Day should contact Jan Grieb in Student Accounts at ext. 6-3871 or by e-mail.

To donate time to Coolkey, contact Sharon Arnold in the College of Science and Mathematics Dean's Office at ext. 6-7300 or by e-mail.

For more information, contact Unit 2, 7, 7 and 9 Unit 4 (professional employees), C99 (confidential), E99 (excluded), M80 (management personnel plan) and M98 (executive) may donate up to 32 hours total. All other state employees may do­ nate up to 16 hours sick leave and/or vacation credits per fiscal year in incre­ ments of one hour or more. D

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Curtis Dean Piper, 76

Curtis Dean Piper, retired Soil Science Department chair, died Feb. 10 at an Arroyo Grande Hospital. He began his teaching career at Cal Poly in 1944 and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1988. He trained Peace Corps volunteers for agricultural work overseas from 1966 to 1970. [http://training.ca/poly.edu/](http://training.ca/poly.edu/)

**ITS expands training**

The Information Technology Services (ITS) Training Group has expanded its offerings of free technology training for faculty and staff members.

Regular classes, small-group and one­ on-one training and hands-on workshops ranging from desktop applications and course management systems to e-mail and calendaring. The group can tailor a custom training program for an office, college or department.

ITS Training also provides one-on-one consultation and small-group instruction in the course-management tool Black­ board, which allows for face-to-face on­ line discussions, threaded discussion boards, live chat, group management, class e-mail corre­ spondence, and posting announcements, syllabi, course materials and assessments.

To sign up for a class or to view ITS schedules, visit ITS Training Web page at [http://training.ca/poly.edu/](http://training.ca/poly.edu/). A comprehensive list of multimedia production services and video production services is also available on the Web site. Select "Re­ sources," then "Multimedia Production Services" to access the list.

For more information, call Maisha Epstein at ext. 6-6541 or Luana Foss at ext. 6-7300. D

Books at High Noon continues Tuesday

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- **Feb. 26: Michael Panzica (Physics)** will review "*The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks*" by Robert Adair. Panzio describes the book as "a simple and concise explanation of America's science."
- **March 5: Mary Kay Harrington (Writ­ ing Skills)** will talk about "*Nickel and Dime*" by Barbara Ehrenreich. The book is a journalistic report on how Americans "live on minimum-wage jobs." *Funny, lovely, heart-wrenching and infuriating."
  says Harrington.
- **March 12: Phil Feitl (Political Science)** will present "*Theorist's Well­ well's Preposterous Task*," a biography of Samuel Johnson's dition.

For more information, contact Feitl at ext. 6-6147 or pfeitl@calpoly.edu. D

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Green's talk is sponsored by the student affairs division, the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, the Program in African-American Studies, the College of Science, and the Multicultural Committee. It is free and open to the public.

Tickets are $6 at the door. For more information, call ext. 6-8071.

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The concert, titled "The American Songbook," will include critical- acclaimed arrangements by such Amer­ ican songwriters as Fats Waller, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Nat "King" Cole and Cole Porter.

Music Professor Paul Rinzler will give a pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

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College of Agriculture Interim Dean David Welner called Smart's visiting professorship important to both the university and the California wine industry. "Richard's appointment will send a clear signal to California viticulture and to our students that Cal Poly intends to be a serious, active partner in the industry, both regionally and statewide," Welner said.
Smart said he is looking forward to his time at Cal Poly, which will be a return to teaching and research for him.
"I am absolutely delighted to be working at Cal Poly," Smart said. "I've argued for years for more acknowledgement of the role of vineyards and viticulturists in creating quality wine."
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KCPR radio to host 'Free for All' concert
Taping up with local bands and AnteCraz, KCPR's radio station, KCPR 91.3 FM, will present "Free for All," a concert for local teens and young adults.
The free event, 6-10 p.m. Feb. 28 in Chumash Auditorium, will feature local bands Watschi Wits (punk), the Sinkunks (reggae) and DJ Shaymon Rock (hip-hop).
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Job applications must be submitted for review at Human Resources, Admin. 110, by 5 p.m. on the closing date.

FACULTY
Candidate's dossier will include a letter of recommendation from the department head/chair unless otherwise stated.

APPOINTMENT
(Change) Assistant Professor
1st. Academic Programs, Academic Affairs, $593.50-$1,352.50, half-time, 10-month, tem­porary appointment until Sept. 30, closing date: March 1.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC. is accepting applications for the following position(s):
Complete position descriptions and applications are available at the AS Business Office, UU 212, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., ext. 6-2880. All applications must be received by 5 p.m. of the listed closing date. 
AA/EOE.

Project Coordinator: $43,926-$50,000. Open until filled. Preference given to applications be­ginning Monday (Feb. 25).

FACULTY
Candidates are asked to contact the appropriate department office at the phone number listed for more information or to request an application. Additional information and qualifications for each position may also be obtained online at http://www.academic-personnel.calpoly.edu. Please submit all application materials to the department head/chair unless otherwise stated in the announcement and use the commen­surate with qualifications and ex­perience (at least time base where applicable), unless otherwise stated.

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