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DATELINE

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Exhibits:

University Art Gallery (Dexter):
Photography of Bob DeBris, through
Thursday (March 11)

UU Gallery: "Body '04," through
March 29

Wednesday, March 10

Speaker: "Designing Women? Women
as Technology Designers and Women
Designed by Technology," Enrica
Lovaglio, Math & Sci 218, noon

Musical: "The Music Man," Harman
Hall, 7pm (\$)

Thursday, March 11

Herb Kamm Media Forum: "The
Good, the Bad and Medialand," Philips
Hall, PAC, 7pm

Student Vocal Recital: Davidson 218,
7:30pm

Music: Jackson Browne, Harman Hall,
8pm (\$)

Friday, March 12

Slide presentation: Jock McDonald,
Philips Hall, PAC, 7pm

Saturday, March 13

Pops Concert: Wind Orchestra,
Harman Hall, 8pm (\$)

Sunday, March 14

Music: Cal Poly Symphony Winter
Concert, Theatre, 3pm (\$)

Monday, March 15

Speaker: Lawrence Krauss, "The
Origin of Everything: Life, Neutrinos
and Star Trek," Theatre, 7:30pm

Wednesday, March 17

Forum: "The Role of the News
Media," SLO Vets Hall, 7:30pm

Friday, March 19

Dance: Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal,
8pm (\$)

Monday, March 22

End of winter quarter □

Wine and viticulture B.S. degree program approved

Chancellor Charles Reed has approved a Cal Poly bachelor's [degree program in wine and viticulture](#), effective spring quarter.

The new major will cover all aspects of the wine industry, blending viticulture, enology and business factors.

"The program represents a campus-wide academic alliance of our polytechnic strengths in the applied sciences, production, food processing, marketing and business supported by solid industry partnerships," Dean of Agriculture Dave Wehner said.

The college has been building program facilities and planning the curriculum for the wine and viticulture program for the past six years with support from industry. Cal Poly added a wine and viticulture minor in 1999.

Cal Poly joins UC Davis and Fresno State University in offering viticulture and enology programs. The unique focus of the Cal Poly wine and viticulture degree will be the blending of practical hands-on experience in the vineyards with both enology science and business and marketing courses. Students in the new program will be able to do senior projects, internships and fieldwork at area wineries and vineyards.

"Our curriculum requires an industry internship," Viticulture Professor Keith Patterson said. "That's one thing that will really set our program apart. All of our students will work through summer and spend one quarter working through the crush and harvest to gain actual experience."

"By the time they graduate," Patterson said, "students interested in going into enology will also know how to market and sell wine, and students interested in the business side of the wine industry and wine marketing will know how to grow grapes and make wine."

The university's location in the heart of one of the state's premium wine-growing areas will strengthen the advantage it offers students and industry, Wehner said.

More info is at <http://calpolyag.com/>. □

National meeting Monday to discuss neutrinos

Physics professors and scientists from across the nation will gather at Cal Poly Monday (March 15) for an all-day [workshop on neutrino research](#) and the proposed creation of a "neutrino observatory" funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"Neutrinos are elusive, elementary particles that interact so weakly with ordinary matter that they could pass through a stack of lead five trillion miles long without being absorbed," said Physics Department Chair Richard Frankel. "It is now known that neutrinos, once thought to be insignificant, account for about as much mass in the universe as all the stars."

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Students will have new study-abroad options

Cal Poly is now a member of the [University Studies Abroad Consortium](#), joining 29 associated universities offering 30 programs at host universities in 20 countries around the globe.

Association with the USAC will expand Cal Poly's offerings to include study in Costa Rica, the Czech Republic, Ghana, Ireland, Malta, Norway and Scotland.

The university's membership in USAC will also expand opportunities in majors such as education, engineering, computer science, viticulture and women's studies, along with internships, field studies and community-involvement programs.

Cal Poly is already the leading university in the CSU system in terms of student participation in CSU International Programs. Cal Poly sent 577 students abroad in 2001-02 and ranked third among U.S. master's degree institutions in the 2003 "Open Doors" study-abroad survey reported by the Institute of International Education.

[Information on study abroad](#) is available at www.calpoly.edu/~iep, or call International Education and Programs at ext. 1477. □

Campus Administrative Policies — Latest Update

Cal Poly is undertaking a comprehensive review of its administrative policies that will result in a new collection of “[Campus Administrative Policies](#)” (CAP), published on the Web and in print. CAP will take the place of the pre-existing Campus Administrative Manual (CAM).

The CAP Ad Hoc Editorial Coordination and Review Committee (“CAP Committee”) reports the following:

Draft policy reviewed and posted for campus comment

The following *revised* Campus Administrative Policy has been considered by the CAP Committee and posted as draft policy on the [CAP Web site](http://policy.calpoly.edu/capdraft/draftTOC.htm), <http://policy.calpoly.edu/capdraft/draftTOC.htm>:

- CAP 221 - Office of Academic Records.

Interim policies approved for implementation

The following Campus Administrative Policies have gone through legal and administrative review and received presidential approval. They are now posted as “interim” policies on the “[Interim/Final CAP Policies](#)” Web page, <http://policy.calpoly.edu/cap/finalTOC.htm>.

- CAP 334.1 - Interior Signs.
- CAP 334.2 - Exterior Signs.
- CAP 334.3 - Temporary Signs.
- CAP 334.4 - Bulletin Boards.
- CAP 335 - Lost and Found.
- CAP 338.1 - Campus-wide Power Interruption.
- CAP 640 - Career Services.
- CAP 660 - Housing and Residential Life.
- CAP 670 - Student Academic Services.
- CAP 690 - Testing Services.

Questions or comments about these draft policies are invited. They will *not* have official status as university policies until final legal and administrative review has been completed.

A list of Campus Administrative Manual [policies that are now retired](#) is also posted on the Web site, at <http://policy.calpoly.edu/capdraft/CAM%20Retired/CAM%20retired.htm>.

A copy of all interim/final CAP policies and the list of retired CAM policies is available in the Kennedy Library Reserve Room.

Questions and comments about any CAP policies may be directed to [Dan Howard-Greene](#), executive assistant to the president, at ext. 6000, fax ext. 1129 or [dhgreene@calpoly.edu](mailto:dhgrene@calpoly.edu). □

Children’s book drive set for today, tomorrow

New and “gently used” children’s books are being collected by the Cal Poly chapter of the Golden Key International Honour Society today and tomorrow to take to a conference that begins Friday (March 12) in Van Nuys.

The society’s books will be delivered to the San Fernando Rescue Mission as part of a Golden Key 2003-04 Reading Across America community service project. Books can be turned in to Val Barboza in Financial Aid (Adm. 212, ext. 5877) or to Brent Hallock (Earth and Soil Sciences, ext. 2436). For pick-up contact Barboza. □

National meeting Monday to discuss neutrinos

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Neutrinos, Frankel said, might hold the answer to one of the most fundamental questions in cosmology: Why is the universe apparently made only of matter instead of the equal mixture of matter and antimatter that was created in the Big Bang?

The workshop participants will discuss establishing a neutrino research center and accomplishing the critical measurements that address the matter-antimatter question.

Among participants will be representatives from UC Berkeley, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, Caltech, MIT, Columbia University, the University of Chicago, Brookhaven National Laboratory and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in addition to Cal Poly.

In conjunction with the workshop, internationally known physicist and author Lawrence Krauss will give a free [public lecture](#) on “The Origin of Everything: Life, Neutrinos and Star Trek” at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Cal Poly Theatre. Krauss is a professor of physics and astronomy at Case Western Reserve University and director of Case Western’s Center for Education and Research in Cosmology and Astrophysics.

He is the author of more than 180 scientific publications and six popular books, including “The Physics of Star Trek” and “Atom: An Odyssey from the Big Bang to Life on Earth... And Beyond.” His talk, geared to a general audience, will focus on the journey of the universe from the Big Bang to today. □

Position Vacancies

STATE The official listing of staff vacancies is posted on [Cal Poly’s online employment system](#), www.calpolyjobs.org. To apply, go to that site and complete the online application. Applicants needing computer/Internet access and/or assistance may contact Human Resources at ext. 2236 for information on available resources.

#100252-Athletics Ticket Office Manager, (Public Affairs/Communications Specialist I), Academic Affairs, Athletics, \$2,617-\$3,924/month. Closes Tuesday (March 16).

#100269-Payroll Technician II, Administration & Finance, Fiscal Services, \$2,696-\$3,528/month. Open until filled; review begins 3/22.

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#100257: Part-Time, Lecturer Pool, Journalism Department, College of Liberal Arts (ext. 2508). Closes April 30.

#100265: Part-Time, Lecturer Pool, Landscape Architecture Department, College of Architecture & Environmental Design (ext. 1319). Closes May 3.

#100271: Part-Time, Lecturer Pool, Statistics Department, College of Science & Mathematics (ext. 2709). Closes April 10. □

Reserve material requested

Faculty members should submit course reserve materials for spring quarter as soon as possible to avoid delays in making the material available to students.

Reserve materials should be dropped off at the Faculty Submission station in the Circulation area of the Kennedy Library. The [Faculty Submission Form](#), which must be attached to material when it is submitted, is available on the Web at <http://discover.lib.calpoly.edu/forms/reserve/>. The Course Reserves Unit processes requests in the order received.

Effective this quarter, the Reserves Unit encourages faculty members to pick up their course reserve material at the end of the final examination period for the selected removal quarter.

[Course reserve policies](#) are on the Web at poetry.lib.calpoly.edu/screens/reserves/CourseResPol.pdf. For additional information, contact [Donna Lister](#), coordinator for course reserves at ext. 5789 or dlister@calpoly.edu. □

Cal Poly Report schedule

The March 17 *Cal Poly Report* will be the last winter quarter issue. The first spring issue will be dated March 31 (a holiday) and posted online late March 30. Articles should be e-mailed to polynews@calpoly.edu by 4 p.m. the Friday before publication. For more info, call ext. 1511. □