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DATELINE

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Exhibits

University Art Gallery (Dexter Building): Large figurative works by Ruth Weisberg and Patty Wickman, through June 4. Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Wed. 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17

Music: Ragg, BackStage Pizza, noon.

Circus: Oops! The Big Apple Circus Stage Show. Also May 18. Harman Hall, 7 p.m. (\$)

Hypnotist-Speaker: Bruce McDonald, Chumash, 7 p.m. (\$)

Thursday, May 18

Physics Colloquium: Steve Vincena (UCLA), "The Alfvén Wave: From the Solar Corona to the Earth's Aurora to Laboratory Plasmas," Science E-45, 11 a.m.

Books at High Noon: Bob Wolf (Math), "The Case Against the Global Economy (and for a Turn Toward the Local)" by Jerry Mander and Edward Goldsmith, Veranda Café, noon.

Circus: Oops! The Big Apple Circus Stage Show, Harman Hall, 7 p.m. (\$)

Play: Theatre and Dance Department's spring production, "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller. Also May 19-20. Cal Poly Theatre, 8 p.m. (\$)

Friday, May 19

Speaker: Quintard Taylor (University of Washington), "African-Americans in Search of the Racial Frontier in California and the Pacific Slope," Chumash, 11 a.m.

FIDO Talk: Bud Evans (Political Science), "Teaching with Service Learning," Veranda Café, noon.

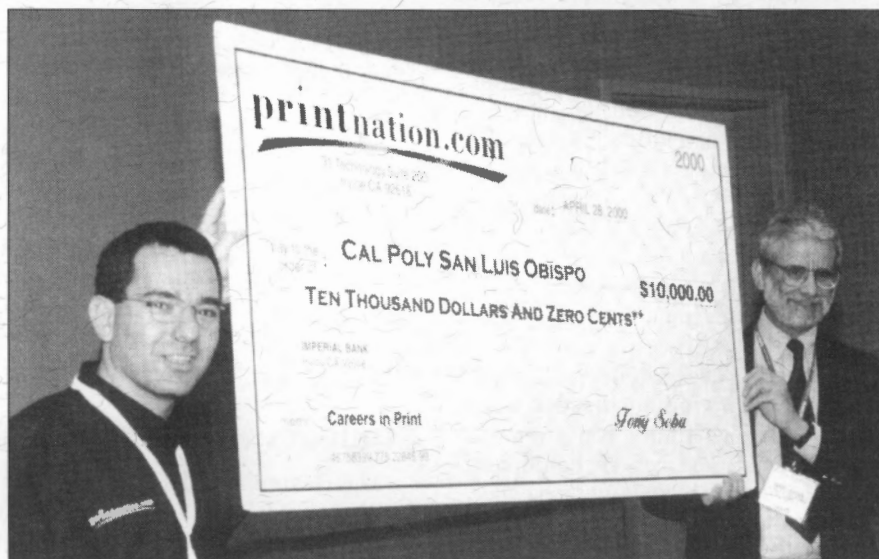
Music: Dogwood Moon, BackStage Pizza, noon.

Baseball: UCSB, SLO Stadium, 5 p.m. (\$)

Music: Jonathan Barker (student) guitar recital, Davidson Music Center 218, 7:30 p.m.

Play: Theatre and Dance Department's spring production, "All My

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Check this out

Tony Seba, CEO of PrintNation.com (left), presents \$10,000 endowment check to Harvey Levenson, head of Cal Poly's Graphic Communication Department. The check was presented at a Graphic Communication Alumni and Friends of Cal Poly Reception held at the Gutenberg Festival in Long Beach. The endowment will be used to support Cal Poly programs and projects related to e-commerce in graphic communication. See story, page 3.

Women of the press to gather at Media forum May 22

Time magazine columnist Margaret Carlson and nationally 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 Kamm. 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.

Panelists 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 Gang."

- 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 on the nationally syndicated show "The McLaughlin Group" and is a political analyst for the Fox News Network.

- Arianna Huffington, nationally syndicated columnist and guest on such TV programs as "Inside Politics," "Crossfire," and "Firing Line." She is the author of numerous books on diverse subjects, including her most recent, "How to Overthrow the Government."

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OBITUARY

Harold O. Wilson

Harold O. Wilson, who dedicated nearly 40 years to the growth and development of Cal Poly, from 1946 to 1974, died May 6 in San Luis Obispo.

Wilson retired in 1974 as administrative vice president, following a career that began as a teacher in the Animal Science Department and included a final state government stint as educational advisor on the executive staff of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

During his tenure at Cal Poly, he served as dean of Cal Poly's Voorhis Campus at San Dimas — the beginning of what is now Cal Poly Pomona. During his four years at the Voorhis Campus, Wilson played a major role in acquiring the 816-acre Kellogg Horse Ranch.

Wilson returned to the San Luis Obispo campus in 1950 as executive dean with responsibility for the building program at both campuses and for the direction of student and college affairs, educational services and staff services. He continued in that capacity until 1967, when he was appointed administrative vice president.

He served as the university's representative to the board of directors of the Cal Poly Alumni Association and was involved in planning for the annual Poly Royal open house and Homecoming.

Contributions in his memory can be made to the Harold O. Wilson Memorial Scholarship fund. Checks, payable to the Cal Poly Foundation, may be sent to the Foundation Business Office.

A celebration of his life will be held at a future date and will be announced in the *Cal Poly Report*. □

Reception set for four in College of Ag

A farewell reception is planned on May 25 for four retiring College of Agriculture employees.

The campus community is invited to stop by from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 210 in the Agricultural Sciences Building.

Those retiring are Art Duarte who has worked at Cal Poly since 1965; Jack Herlihy, 1975; Jack Scott, 1967; and Nancy Rich, 1994. □

Donations give students '\$2.5 million pencil'

Two donations of computer software give Cal Poly students what a professor calls a "\$2.5 million pencil" to help them design and create industry-strength software systems.

Thanks to the gifts from Rational Software Corp., "Our Software Engineering Lab is better equipped than most industrial software development environments," said Computer Science Department Associate Chair Sigurd Meldal.

Rational gave enough licenses for its Enterprise Suite System and ClearQuest tracking system "tools" for 150 students and professors to use the software at the same time for different projects. It's an unusually large gift, Meldal said. Because the Rational software takes full advantage of the Internet and the campus computer network, students can do

their design work on their home computers as well as in campus labs.

In software engineering courses and for senior projects, students are already using the software as a tool — the analogy to a "\$2.5 million pencil" is Meldal's and is based on the educational discount value — to develop other programs that directly aid California businesses.

"One group of students created a program that details any public company's stock market history," Meldal said. "The program identifies reasons for how the stock moved in the past and indicators for how it may move in the future. Since the Rational software can handle such large projects, the students' system was very well designed and allowed for easy future expansion to include more sophisticated securities analysis tools." □

Students win first in design/build contest

The Design/Build Team from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design beat out 10 schools to take first at the Associated Schools of Construction regional competition in February in Reno, Nev.

Cal Poly's winning team won \$1,500 and qualified to compete in the national competition, held in March in Seattle, where they won a close second place, missing first by a margin of just 0.03 points.

The team was required to prepare its own design, estimates, schedules and a project management plan for an actual project: a new 377,000-square-foot student union building at the University of Arizona at Tucson. The "job" involved

completely demolishing and rebuilding the structure while maintaining continuous, 24-hour-a-day operation.

Cal Poly Design/Build Team members are Carrie Baughn, a third-year architecture student, and construction management seniors Steve Clark, Steve Griggs, Adrienne Stillwell, Bryce Leguillon, and Geoff McMillan.

The team was coached by Barbara Jackson, a member of the Construction Management Department faculty.

The prize money was donated by Swinerton & Walberg, a construction firm with headquarters in San Francisco. The sponsor also flew the team and coach Jackson to Tucson, Ariz., to visit the site of the actual project. □

Soil Judging Team earns top honors

The Soil Judging Team placed first in Group Judging and 15th overall at the 40th National Soil Judging Contest held recently at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Twenty-one teams and 83 individuals from universities across the United States competed.

The five-day contest included three days of practice in describing, classifying, and interpreting soils and landscapes in northern Idaho, followed by two days of competition. Students judged three soils as individuals and two soils as a team.

Team member Will Slowik placed 8th in the individual competition. Scores from both events were totaled for the overall ranking.

Pennsylvania State University placed first in the overall ranking, followed by the University of Wisconsin Platteville and the University of Rhode Island.

Team members are soil science students Dawn Afman, Kari Harrison, Megan McGrath, and Slowik.

Assistant Professor of Soil Science Lynn Moody coached the team. □

Teams, individuals to be recognized for winning

Individual students and team members from all six colleges who won national awards will be honored at a reception Monday (May 22) at the Smith Alumni and Conference Center.

The third annual National Team Recognition Reception, from 4 to 6 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 vegetable, fruit and nut judging to city planning.

The contests, winners and faculty advisors are:

College of Agriculture Team Awards

Environmental horticultural science students won first place in the American Society for Horticultural Science's Vegetable Judging Contest and Fruit and Nut Judging Contest: Darci Sagara, Laurie Bills, Sean Barajas and Barbara Bravo. Faculty advisors: J. Wyatt Brown and Robert Rice.

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

Livestock Judging Team – High team overall, Grand Nashville Livestock Contest: Julie Amaral, Travis Borba, Jennifer Nilsen, 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 Baldonado, Laurie Bills, Kate Flores, Susan Hofer and Alex Van Wingerder. Faculty advisor: Virginia Walters.

Environmental Horticultural Science Landscape Team – First place, Associated Landscape Contractors of America: Bryan Ashby, Megan Barnes, Damon Cockerham, Michael Jacot, Erik Jones, Lorna Kreutz, 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
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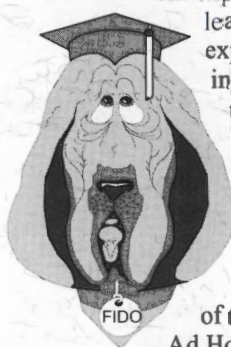
Service learning topic of FIDO talk

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 Lunch Series, will explore service learning as an experiential learning pedagogy that integrates service to the community with academic 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 community service and service learning programs throughout the CSU.

Lunch will be provided to those who make reservations today (May 17) by calling ext. 6-5935. □



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." □

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 24 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 Plus Pharmacy, Pharmacare, Powersource, the Massage Center, ESHP Body Composition, Mary Kay 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. □

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. 6-6088.

Information on Cal Poly Arts events can be found on line at www.calpolyarts.org. □

Don't miss the CPR deadline!

10 a.m. Wednesdays
E-mail to polynews@polymail

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 future 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 friendship that overcomes prejudice and remind us that we should appreciate differences." In addition, he strives to "bring a smile to a face and joy to a heart."

"Reading is the key to the success and literacy of our children and our community," said Irene Hoffman, director of advancement for the library. "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."

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

America Reads at Cal Poly is sponsored by the Library, Liberal Studies Program, and College of Liberal Arts.

For more information, call Judith Gish in Liberal Studies at ext. 6-1715. □

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.career.services.calpoly.edu/.

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.

For more information, contact Shel Burrell, associate director of Career Services, at ext. 6-5974. Faculty members are invited to visit with employers during a continental breakfast in Chumash Auditorium from 8 to 9 a.m. □

Landshark Biathlon to be Saturday

ASI Recreational Sports reminds the campus community that it's not too late to sign up for the 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 in the Rec Center. □

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.

Anyone interested in pledging should call her at ext. 6-2533. Pledge forms can be downloaded from her Web site at <http://www.calpoly.edu/~vbarboza>. □

New access system to be installed at Rec Center

To ensure that only currently enrolled students and other Recreation Center members are able to gain access to the facility, a new access system will be put into use beginning Monday (May 22).

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, see polycard.calpoly.edu or call ext. 6-2614. □

Chiapas uprising topic of 'Zapatista' documentary

The award-winning documentary "Zapatista," a film from the front lines of a civil war in Mexico, will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday (May 22) in Chumash Auditorium.

The film is called a graphic and provocative exposé of the armed peasant uprising in the Mexican state of Chiapas by the Zapatista National Liberation Army. The film won first place for documentaries at the Nextframe festival in the Smithsonian Institution's Latino Film Series.

After the showing, a panel discussion will be held with experts on the past, present and future of the Zapatistas and their movement. □

Student group to sponsor 'Tibet Awareness Week'

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

In conjunction with the march and to raise awareness of the plight of the people and land of Tibet, the Progressive Student Alliance of Cal Poly is sponsoring an 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.
- Tuesday: the documentary "Tibet: A Culture in Exile," 7 p.m. in the Business Building Rotunda (Room 213), after which a panel of speakers will talk about issues concerning Tibet.

• May 25: a walk with the monks and nuns through downtown San Luis Obispo and candlelight vigil in Mission Plaza.

• May 26: presentations, chants and songs led by the nuns and monks, at Cal Poly.

For times and places of the May 25 and May 26 events, call event organizer Sarah Elliott at ext. 6-3405.

"Tibet has suffered enormously under Chinese occupation," said Karen Moldovan, a Cal Poly student and member of the Progressive Student Alliance. "Tibetan people and culture are on the verge of extinction because of the Chinese government's policy of colonialism, population transfer, religious repression, and environmental destruction."

"More than 1.2 million lives have been lost, 6,000 monasteries have been destroyed, and an estimated 80 percent of Tibet's ancient forests have been clear-cut since China invaded in 1949," Moldovan said.

Amnesty International claims an estimated 628 Tibetans are being held as political prisoners.

According to the 1997 report of The International Commission of Jurists, "Torture is widespread in Tibet and torture of political detainees is general practice."

For more information on the events, call Elliott or e-mail Shira Shaham at shirasama@hotmail.com, Karen Moldovan at krystal5@chickmail.com, or Elliott at snelliot@calpoly.edu. □

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Friday, May 19 (continued)

Sons" by Arthur Miller. Also May 20. Cal Poly Theatre, 8 p.m. (\$)

Saturday, May 20

Baseball: UCSB, SLO Stadium, 1 p.m. (\$)

Music: Brahms' Requiem, Cal Poly choirs and Cuesta Master Chorale, Harman Hall, 8 p.m. (\$)

Play: Theatre and Dance Department's spring production, "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller. Cal Poly Theatre, 8 p.m. (\$)

Sunday, May 21

Baseball: UCSB, SLO Stadium, 1 p.m. (\$)

Monday, May 22

Tibet Awareness Week: Information table in UU Plaza. All week, 10 a.m.

National Team Recognition Reception: Smith Alumni Center, 4-6 p.m.

Documentary: "Zapatista," Chumash, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23

Music: David Harris, BackStage Pizza, noon.

Tibet Awareness Week: Film, "Tibet: A Culture in Exile," 7 p.m. Business Rotunda (Room 213). Panel discussion follows.

Wednesday, May 24

Health, Wellness Fair: "Sunshine, Safety and Summer Preparation," UU 220, 11 a.m.

Music: Jim Holder, BackStage Pizza, noon.

Music: Guitar ensemble recital, Philips Hall, PAC, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 25

Physics Colloquium: Student research, Science E-45, 11 a.m.

What Else We Do: Kevin Clark (English), "Building Rooms of Their Own," Fisher Science 287, 11 a.m.

Music: Matt Paves trumpet minor recital, Davidson Music Center 218, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 29

Holiday: Memorial Day. Campus closed except for emergency services.

Tuesday, May 30

Music: Doc Stotley, BackStage Pizza, noon.

Music: Wind Quintet recital, Davidson Music Center 218, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 31

Music: Travis Larson, BackStage Pizza, noon.

Thursday, June 1

Physics Colloquium: Student research, Science E-45, 11 a.m.

Friday, June 2

Last day of classes.

Saturday, June 3

Music: Wind Orchestra Spring Concert, Harman Hall, 8 p.m. (\$)

Sunday, June 4

Music: Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra Spring Concert, Theatre, 3 p.m. (\$)

Monday, June 5

Final exam period: Through June 9.

Tuesday, June 6

Music: Travis Larson, BackStage Pizza, noon.

Saturday, June 10

Commencement: Colleges of Agriculture, Liberal Arts, and Science and Mathematics, plus UCTE and Statewide Nursing Program, 9 a.m.; colleges of Architecture and Environmental Design, Business, and Engineering, 2 p.m., Mustang Stadium.

Sunday, June 11

Quarter Break: Through June 18.

Monday, June 19

Summer quarter classes begin. □

CPR summer schedule

Please note the schedule for *Cal Poly Report* during summer quarter, when it is published every other week.

The first summer issue will be June 21. Articles are due by 10 a.m. Wednesday for the following Wednesday's issue.

Please e-mail your information to polynews@polymail. □

Position vacancies

You may access full information about positions at Cal Poly at www.calpoly.edu (scroll down and select "employment opportunities under the Faculty/Staff Services heading").

STATE: For a complete listing of employment opportunities for state staff and management positions, you can:

- Check the Human Resources and Employment Equity Web site at www.calpoly.edu, under Employment Opportunities;
- Come to the HREE office, Adm. 110, and view the posted positions;
- Call the HREE Job Line at ext. 6-1533.

For a listing of new openings, check The Tribune's Sunday edition.

If you have questions, please call HREE at ext. 6-2237. □

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• Carla Marinucci, political writer at the San Francisco Chronicle. Marinucci is an award-winning reporter covering such varied subjects as the 1989 revolution in the former Soviet Union and the opening of U.S. business markets in China. She is also a regular guest on CNN's "Inside Politics" and "CNN & Co."

• Angela Ads, award-winning journalist and editor at Ms. magazine. She also serves as the Haywood Burns Fellow at the Nation Institute, writing about social movements and youth culture. Her writing focuses on contemporary African-American life and culture.

Dianne Long, Cal Poly political science professor and department chair, will moderate the panel. Long teaches courses on public policy analysis, public administration and American politics. She also serves as director of the Women's Studies program and Center for Practical Politics.

The panelists will take questions from the audience.

The forum has the endorsement of two national organizations that seek to enhance the quality of news and commentary, according to Kamm. They are the Committee of Concerned Journalists and the Project for Excellence in Journalism, both based in Washington, D.C.

The event is sponsored by the Public Affairs office. For more information, call ext. 6-1511. □

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Contest; Arthur Marquez, Outstanding Dairy Production Student in the U.S.; Amy Ferguson, National Student Excellence Award; and David Ahlem, Graduate Student Competition, All-Products Division, Dairy Products Judging Contest.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Team Award

Students in the City and Regional Planning Community Planning Laboratory – AICP Student Project Award for "best applying the planning process" for the project "Atascadero Colony in the 21st Century": Scott Aaron, Jennifer Adge, Linda Ajello, Wynne Au, Brian Clevenger, Joshua Cross, Nicol Rister Davis, Christopher Fernandez, Erica Fraser, Christopher Gastelum, Jason Hade, Eric Hanson, Jennifer Hattabaugh, Michael Hoffman, Jason Jones, Howard Lee, Carrie Loarie, Ryan Luckert, Amanda Markarian, Nicole Moore-Lee, Melissa Murphy, Kevin Nguyen, Brian Pavelko, Alison Pernel, Vanessa Rauschenberger, Sarah Rigamat, German Robles, Rosalind Rondash, Joemil Santos, Yolanda Sepulveda, Joel Shirbroun, Loreli Shouman, Sean Warner, Craig Weber, and Lesley Xavier. Faculty advisors: Zeljka Pavlovich Howard, Lori Hoffman, Amer Moustafa, Michael Boswell and William Siembieda.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Individual Award

Alison Pernel won the American Planning Association Distinguished Leadership Award for a Student Planner.

College of Business Team Award

Marketing students – Best four-year school winner, General Motors Marketing Internship Scholastic Achievement Awards: Rita Amador, James Ayala, Matthew Bouyea, Jennifer Carlson, Meline Chakalian, Margaret Considine, Rosa Curiel, Jennifer Devicariis, Elizabeth Doozan, Maryanne Edgar, Danielle Guevara, Estella Hadjis, Kristine Hamamoto, Christopher Knudsen, Kristine Kopal, Anne Lavine, Molly Martin, Amanda Mena, Christopher Jenny Peck, Ryan Roskowski, Shawna Smith, Jennifer Stawick, Amy Taras and Lori Wright. Faculty advisor: Norm Borin.

College of Engineering Team Awards

Aerospace students – First place, American Institute of Aeronautics and

Astronautics Undergraduate Team Aircraft Design-Competition: John Hostetter, Cam Chinh, Robert Dinovo, Zach Hoisington, Roy Micheli, George Naya, Markus Schneider, James Sorenson, Chris Tousseau, Anthony Whittenberg. Faculty advisors: Robert van't Riet and teaching assistant Cheryle Corpus.

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers – First place, National Technical Career Conference Academic Olympiad: Manuel Alvarez, Jose Castro and Patrick Cabral. Faculty advisors: David Cantu and Roy Haynes.

College of Liberal Arts Individual Award

Graphic communication students – First place, Technical Association of the Graphic Arts International Undergraduate Research Paper Competition: Alex Costellano and Paul Haak. Faculty advisors: Harvey Levenson and Hank Apfelberg.

College of Science and Mathematics Team Awards

Mathematics students – Outstanding award, Consortium for Mathematics and its Applications Contest in Modeling: Jeffrey Mintz, Aaron Newcomer and James Price. Faculty advisor: Thomas O'Neil.

Mathematics students – Outstanding award, Consortium for Mathematics and its Applications MathServe 1999 – Mathematical Community Service Projects: Judy Fetcho, Joel Fish, Jeff Gray, Jeff Mintz, David Mintz, Andy Oster, Brian Miceli and Ryan Tully-Doyle. Faculty advisor: Thomas O'Neil. □

Children's Center enrolls for summer, fall

The ASI Children's Center is taking applications for both its summer school program and its developmental kindergarten and pre-kindergarten program, which begins in September.

The summer program is designed for children who have completed kindergarten through third grade. Parents can sign up children for two-week sessions or for the entire summer program, which runs June 19 to Aug. 25. Activities include day trips, hikes, field games, arts and crafts, cooking, swimming, and guest speakers.

For information on all Children Center programs, call ext. 6-1267. □