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DATELINE

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Fredricks, 87

Joanita Fredericks, retired El Corral Bookstore staff member, died May 12. Fredericks was hired as a junior clerk in the bookstore in 1954, when it was located in the basement of the "Clock Tower Building." As a young woman working as a trapeze artist, she fell, injured her back, and sought less-dangerous employment. Although she retired as a cashiers supervisor in 1974, for the next 17 years, she worked the first week of fall quarter as a casual employee.

Wilks, 78

Professor emeritus Maurice W. Wilks of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design died May 25 at his home in San Luis Obispo. Wilks joined the faculty in 1966, after having taught at Kansas State University and the University of Utah. At Cal Poly, he served as president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He worked in private practice included lead designer for the Fox Building in San Luis Obispo and design and research for the development of the Twentieth Century City complex in Santa Monica. During WWII, he served with distinction in the Army Air Corps as a lead bombardier in the European theater.

Don Maas wins international award

Donald Maas of the University Center for Teacher Education received an international Award for Innovative Excellence in Teaching, Learning and Technology on May 15. Maas was nominated by Provost Nn Zinna, who called him a "teacher's teacher."

"He has captivated thousands of appreciative teachers and administrators throughout the world with his practical and sound ideas for improving student learning," said Zingg.

Maas has developed a 10-week semi­
ter on technique and strategy for in­
creasing college student effectiveness. More than 300 Cal Poly faculty members have participated.

"Because of this course, Don has had a greater impact on student learning on campus than any other faculty member," Bitterman said.

Maas was one of 52 educators to receive the award, which is presented on the occasion of the International Conference on College Teaching and Learning in Jacksonville, Fla. The conference brought together more than 1,000 faculty members from colleges and universities in 22 countries. At the conference, Maas was presented a paper, "Twelve Ways of Finding Out What All Your Students Know."

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  Linda Day (City & Regional Planning) was named professor.

• College of Engineering
  Aliousas Chatsianouv (Civil and Environmental Engineering) and Zara Mouzani (Civil and Environmental Engineering) were named professors.

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  Mei Ling (Ocean Science) and Jeffrey Szczesniak (Civil and Environmental Engineering) were named associate professors.

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Education

Cal Poly has named 108 distinguished and Victor Valle (Ethnic Studies).

Executive Committee.

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English senior wins poetry contest

An English senior whose poem "trains a compassionate gaze upon an anguished protagonist with pitiful grace" has won the 1998 Cal Poly Academy of American Poets prize. Another student achieved $300 for her poem, "Cow's Diamond," selected by critic and editor Marilyn Chandler McEntyre and Henry Rice at Westmont College.

McEntyre also chose two other English majors for honorable mention: senior Ryan Brown for his entry "Bread Money" and graduate student Wendy Lawton for her poem "Almost Hollow." All three poems render the lives of people struggling with, or overcoming, the margins of society.

According to McEntyre, Dobson's poem "traces a biographical arc through a life marked by combat in Vietnam and the subsequent disannouncements of an aging and anonymous vet." The poem focuses on the death of a homeless man in San Luis Creek during the floods of 1995.

"Brown's poem uncovers the humanness that is often pushed up the few old objects of a woman who has just died "achieves remarkable clarity and concreteness in the representation of memory and dream," said McEntyre.

The poem concerns a homeless woman in a makeshift house by the beach. McEntyre called it "richly and imaginatively constructed." The Academy of American Poets contest is sponsored every year by the English Language Department and is open to all Cal Poly students.

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The organization has presented programs to various groups, including libraries, Peer Health Education counselors, the Delta Chi Western Regional Conference held in San Luis Obispo during March. The program gives a grant of the annual "Sexual Assault-Free Environment..." Program.

Additional members are in the process of development. Interviews will be held in the fall.

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Culver, professor and chair of political science, began teaching at Cal Poly in 1973. He serves two terms as chair of the department, from 1985 to 1989 and his current four-year term, which ends this quarter.

He teaches courses in American, California and local government; constitutional law; contemporary global political issues, criminology; civil liberties; and the judicial process.

Culver was named College of Liberal Arts Teacher of the Year in 1993.

DeNatale came to Cal Poly in 1988 from the University of Arizona, where he had taught for five years. He teaches such courses as the mechanics of materials, geotechnical engineering, professional practice, analysis and design of shallow foundations, lateral earth support systems, and soil mechanics.

Savoyt nominators cited his ability to (Continued on page 7)