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**#93106:** Architectural Engineering Part-Time Pool (756-1314) - Closing date: 4/28.

**#93111:** University Center For Teacher Education Part-Time Pool (756-1251) - Closing date: 4/28.

**#93113:** Computer Science Part-Time Pool (756-2824) - Closing date: 4/28.

**#93114:** Part-Time Lecturer (Visiting Assistant/Associate Professor), Computer Science Department (756-2824) — Part-time position available for 1999/2000 academic aid to teach core undergraduate curriculum as well as upper-division coursework to provide local exposure to research in a mainstream area of computer science. Ph.D. in computer science or related area is required. Candidates must have a broad-based knowledge of computer science, demonstrated teaching ability and evidence of ongoing professional development and competence. Preference will be given to applicants with a permanent affiliation with another institution, and emerging interest in computer science. For information and application, contact Recruiting Committee, Computer Science Department (E-mail: recruit@cs. calpoly.edu) Closing date: April 28.

**#93112:** Full-Time Transportation Research Engineer/Engineering Lecturer, ARDFA, College of Engineering (756-5062) — Academic year position, lecturer classification (subject to funding), available June 1999, M.S. in relevant discipline, or B.S. in relevant discipline plus two years of professional experience required. Research topics include traffic management and control and transportation technologies. Apply to Edward Sullivan, Chair, Search Committee, ARDFA, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407, and arrange for the sending of official transcript(s) and three letters of reference. Refer to Recruitment Code #00112. Closing date: May 17.

**Here's how to reach us**

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We prefer that you e-mail articles, suggestions, and questions to poly news@poly.edu, but you may also call or e-mail them to Heron Hall 208. For more information, please call ext. 6-1511.

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**DATELINE**

**Exhibits**

University Art Gallery: Annual Juried Student Exhibition, through May 7 Daily 11 am to 4 pm, Thursday, 7-9 pm.

Kennedy Library: "A Virtual Tour: 1883 San Luis Obispo County," through June. Also, on display is a calendar of Paul cad faculty members, through April.

UL Galleries: Opening reception for the annual art exhibition, through June 11, Monday-Friday 10 am-4 pm and Saturday, Sunday noon to 4 pm.

**Wednesday, April 14**

Music: Matt Nathanon, BackStage Pizza, noon.


Talk and Reading: Feminist author Maru Pier, talk at 4 pm, Virona Centre, reading at 8 pm, Business Rotunda (Room 213).

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Music: Doood Moon, BackStage Pizza, noon.

WASC Camps Climate Subcommittee Forum: For faculty members, UUR 216, 11 am.

Philosophy at Poly: Lebbeus Woods (Research Institute for Experimental Architecture, Switzerland), "The Power of Space," Fisher Science 286, 4 pm. Woods will also speak at 7 pm, April 16.

Softball: Loyola Marymount, Softball Field, 2 pm and 4 pm.


**Friday, April 16**

Open House: Campuswide. Also April 17.

Talk: Lebbeus Woods (Research Institute for Experimental Architecture, Switzerland), topic: TBA, Chumash, 7 pm.

**Saturday, April 17**

B.A. in physics approved by chancellor

Chancellor Charles Reed has approved a new Bachelor of Arts degree in physics. The new major is in addition to the existing Bachelor of Science in physics. The B.A. in physics will provide students with a solid foundation in physics. Its primary purpose is to serve students who plan to teach science at the high school level. Many students want a career in science-related fields but would benefit from a background in physics.

The new B.A. has fewer required upper-division courses than the B.S., giving students an extensive list of electives to choose from. In addition, the new degree provides an attractive option for students in related fields who wish to pursue a double major. Cal Poly students can transfer into the major beginning this fall; new students will be able to enroll during the next application cycle.
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Silvetti, who has spoken to a number of prestigious universities, will speak on the topic, "The Importance of the Whole Student Experience," at the University. The talk is scheduled for 3 pm today in Room 213 of the Davidson Music Center.

Students are encouraged to attend the lecture to experience the work of an internationally recognized architect and to gain insight into the field of architecture.

For more information, contact William Martinez in the Communications Office, 6-5138.

Lakeman said. For more information, Students should contact the specific department or dean's office.

Encourage students to consider summer quarter.

The College of Architecture and Environmental Design will bring to campus a number of speakers during spring quarter as part of its Heart Lecture Series program.

Silvetti's lecture is the second in a series of four lectures by world-renowned architects and engineers. The speakers, who have been invited to Cal Poly to address students and the public, are:

- Jorge Silvetti, director of architecture at Harvard University
- Lebbeus Woods, co-founder and scientific director of the Swiss-based Research Institute for Experimental Architecture, Europe, who will explore the "Question of Space" on Thursday, April 15, in the Fisher Science Building, Room 296.
- Lebbeus Woods will also speak at 7 pm Friday, April 16, in the Campus Auditorium as part of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design’s Heart Lecture Series. His talk is scheduled for 7 pm, but the talk has not been announced. For more information, call Ann Beckman at 6-5138.

The program also provides the director not family members — with roundtrip airfare and limited travel expenses. To qualify, an applicant must be a full-time, tenure or tenured-track faculty member or member of the academic administrative staff; must possess a Ph.D. or other terminal degree; and have appropriate overseas experience.

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Summer 'info' workshop deadline is April 21

Wednesday, April 21, is the deadline to sign up for a workshop the library is offering July 27-30 for faculty members interested in incorporating "information competence skills" into their general education course work.

During the four-day program, participants will work with Cal Poly teachers, other faculty members, and librarians to learn how to develop an environment where students can find, evaluate, use, and present information within a specific discipline.

Participants will meet from 9 am to 3 pm each day. Compensation will be provided for participating faculty members. Contact Paul Adalian at ext. 6-5767 for more information and applications. For the workshop curriculum go to http://www.lib.calpoly.edu/summer on the Web.

Library to demo product for classes on Web

The Kennedy Library is sponsoring a demonstration of E-Education, a product that can be used to develop and support classes on the Web, from 11 am to 12:30 pm Wednesday, April 21, in the library's Reference Room.

It is a product of the Jones Knowledge Group and is known for being user-friendly, the library's Judy Swanson said. For more information, call Swanson at ext. 6-5155.

Rec Sports to sponsor 'Survival of Footest'

Recreational Sports is planning a 5K fun run-walk at 6 pm Thursday, April 22, beginning in the plaza in front of the Recreation Center.

Runners can register in advance for "The Survival of the Footest" at the Rec Center front desk or on the day of the race beginning at 5:15 pm in the plaza. Early registration is $6 for the race only and $13 for the race and event T-shirt. On the day of the race, registration will cost $8 and $15.

For more information call Leanna Flaherty or Joe Long at the Rec Center at ext. 6-1366.

Computer science expert to talk on programming

Cay Horstmann, co-author of "Core Java," known as the Java bible, will present "Using Java to Teach Programming: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" a Computer Science Department Colloquium on Thursday, April 22.

Horstmann, vice president of Preview Systems Inc., will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of using Java as the programming language for the first course in computer science. He will talk at 11 am in the Erhart Agriculture Building, Room 126.

According to Horstmann, Java is a good language, but not perfect. It was not designed for teaching, and some features of the Java library are particularly hostile to the beginner, he said.

He will discuss the problems to be aware of when using Java in an introduction-to-computer-science course and how to design a beginning course that teaches computer science concepts without getting bogged down with Java minutiae.

Horstmann is a former computer science professor at San Jose State University. He is author of a number of books, including "Mastering C++," "Mastering Object-Oriented Design with C++," "Practical Object-Oriented Development with C++ and Java," "Computing Concepts with C++ Essentials," and "Computing Concepts with Java Essentials."

Free fitness workshops offered by Rec Sports

A Women's Fitness workshop and Canyon Exploration workshop are being offered free by Rec Sports during spring quarter.

- The Women's Fitness program is scheduled at 1 pm Saturday, April 24, in Mott Gym, Room 205.
- Participants will learn how to obtain fitness and balance in their lives. Topics, designed for women, will include weight training, cardiovascular exercise, and nutrition.
- Canyon Exploration will be from noon to 1 pm Wednesdays, April 21, May 12 and June 2. Participants can join in one or all of the walks through Poly Canyon.

To sign up, stop by the front desk at the Rec Center or call ext. 6-1366 for more information.

Music faculty to play annual recital April 24

The Music Department faculty will present its annual benefit Faculty Recital at 8 pm Saturday, April 24, in the Theatre.

The program will open with Frederick Lau, Jim Martin, and Susan Azaret Davies performing Franz Doppler's Andante and Rondo for Two Flutes and Piano. Pianist William Spiller will present the first performance of professor John Russell's Sonata, 1998. Spiller will also join Davies for Johannes Brahms' Hungarian Dances.

The evening's program will conclude with Lau, Virginia Wright, Jane Swanson, Paul Severtson, Clifton Swanson, and others playing Franz Lachner's Septet in E-flat major (for flute, clarinet, horn, violin, viola, violoncello, and bass).

Tickets cost $6 to $10 and can be bought at the Performing Arts Ticket Office from 10 am to 6 pm weekdays and from 10 am to 4 pm Saturdays. To order by phone, call ext. 6-ARTS (2678); to order by fax, dial 6-6088. Proceeds from the recital will benefit the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

For more information, contact the Music Department at ext. 6-2406 or visit the department's Web page at http://www.lib.calpoly.edu/mu.

'Three Views of Tuscany' title of education panel

Three faculty members will present "Three Views of Tuscany: Integrative International Art and Science Exchanges" from 7 to 9 pm Tuesday, April 27, in The Business Building Rotunda (Room 213).

Fabrizio Monaci, Fulbright scholar and post-doctoral research associate from the Department of Environmental Biology at the University of Siena, will talk about "New and Old Worlds Linked by Wine."

Thomas Rice Jr., department chair and professor of soil science, will discuss "Cultural Differences in Wine Grape Production."

Sandra Davis Lakeman, professor of architecture, author and photographer, will speak on "Cal Poly's Siena and Monte Amiata Overseas Programs."

For more information, call 6-2406.
## Campus Dining hours during Open House '99

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A member of the YMCA Progressive Swimming Committee, DeMers co-authored training manuals and guides and narrated instructional videotapes recently introduced to YMCA aquatics directors and teacher trainers nationwide.

The new teaching guides are based on the latest research in child development, motor learning, and motor control.

"We're now using a student-oriented, 'whole method' type of teaching," DeMers said. "In the past, when learning the basic crawl, students would learn the arm stroke at one level and then move to another level to learn proper kicking techniques, and still another level to acquire the correct breathing method," DeMers explained.

"Today we use 'guided discovery,' a technique based on developmental research that allows students to learn at their own level of development, DeMers said.

DeMers has been working on the YMCA project for three years. He is nationally known for research and development in diving safety, including spinal-injury management.

### Learn-at-Lunch series plans three spring talks

The Employee Assistance Program is sponsoring a spring quarter Learn-at-Lunch series beginning with a talk on family safety.

All sessions are from noon to 1 pm Tuesdays in the Veranda Cafe.

On April 20 Ray Berrett, public safety investigator, will talk on "Planning Safety and Security for the Whole Family."

Dorothy Gardner, a communications specialist from Arroyo Grande, will present "Talk and Listen," on May 4.

Sarah Easton, Employee Assistance program intern, will talk on "Techno-stress — Abort, Ignore, Retry, Succeed" on May 18.

Sessions are open to employees and their families. Attendees are welcome to bring a lunch.

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Encourage students to consider summer quarter

The College of Architecture and Environmental Design will bring students to campus to teach at the Toscana Photographic Workshops, a program based in the village of Buonconvento, about an hour's drive south of Florence.

This summer calls for more classes than were planned last summer, and benefits include less-crowded classrooms, ample parking, no lines at The Avenue and El Corral, and warm afternoons and evenings at nearby beaches, lakes or golf courses for after-studies recreation.

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In the dark on where to park?

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Derek W. Davis

Lakeman to teach photography in Italy

Architecture professor Sandra Davis Lakeman will teach photography in the heart of the Tuscan region of Italy this summer.

Lakeman will join a contingent of internationally known photographers from throughout the United States and Europe who have been selected to teach at the Toscana Photographic Workshops (TPW), a program based in the village of Buonconvento, about an hour's drive south of Florence.

The TPW, which began in 1993 with a handful of photographers, has grown to become one of Europe's major photography workshops, Lakeman said. For more information, call Lakeman at ext. 6-7848.

Campus maps now on line

Campus maps, formerly supplied by the Communications Office, can now be downloaded from the Web and duplicated by individual departments and offices. Reprographics can fill requests for large quantities.

To access the map from the Cal Poly home page, click on University Organization, then Facilities Planning under the Administration and Finance heading, and then Cal Poly Maps and Floor Plans.

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#9903: Assistant Director of Admissions in the Office of Admissions and Recruitment (Unit 9) ($7,165 - $2,256/mo.) Applicants selected for interview should be prepared to bring samples of their work. Closing date: 4/28.

#9904: Administrative Support Assistant I, Biological Sciences (Unit 7) ($1,748 - $2,256/mo.) Applicants must submit a one-page letter of interest with their application and be prepared to show current (within one year) proof of typing speed. * Applicants selected for interview should be prepared to bring samples of their work. (Note: For a fee, three local businesses provide typing tests: American Temps, 544-4646; Cuesta’s, 540-8225; and the California State University for Experimental Architecture, Switzer & Associates, 340-6060.) Applicants must submit a one-page letter of interest with their application and be prepared to show current (within one year) proof of typing speed. * Applicants selected for interview should be prepared to bring samples of their work. (Note: For a fee, three local businesses provide typing tests: American Temps, 544-4646; Cuesta’s, 540-8225; and the California State University for Experimental Architecture, Switzer & Associates, 340-6060.)

#97095: Administrative Assistant I, Biological Sciences (Unit 7) ($1,748 - $2,256/mo.) Applicants must select for interview should be prepared to bring samples of their work. Closing date: 4/28.

#97096: Administrative Support Assistant I, College of Agricultural Sciences - Dean’s Office (Unit 7) ($7,165 - $2,256/mo.) Applicants must submit a one-page letter of interest with their application and be prepared to show current (within one year) proof of typing speed. * Applicants selected for interview should be prepared to bring samples of their work. (Note: For a fee, three local businesses provide typing tests: American Temps, 544-4646; Cuesta’s, 540-8225; and the California State University for Experimental Architecture, Switzer & Associates, 340-6060.)

#93064: Crop Science Part-Time Pool (756-2702) - Closing date: 4/28.


#93070: Chemistry and Biochemistry Part-Time Pool (756-2693) - Closing date: 4/28.

#93079: Mechanical Engineering Part-Time Pool (756-1134) - Closing date: 7/1.


#93084: Graphic Communication Part-Time Pool (756-1108) - Closing date: 5/17.

#93085: History Part-Time Pool (756-2670) - Closing date: 5/17.

#93086: History (Student Tutor Supervision) Part-Time Pool (756-2670) - Closing date: 5/1.

#93087: Modern Languages & Literatures Part-Time Pool (756-1205) - Closing date: 4/28.

#93090: Philosophy Part-Time Pool (756-2041) - Closing date: 5/1.

#93091: Philosophy (Religious Studies) Part-Time Pool (756-2041) - Closing date: 5/1.

#93093: Psychology/Health/Mental Development Part-Time Pool (756-2266) - Closing date: 5/1.

#93094: Social Sciences Part-Time Pool (756-2266) - Closing date: 5/1.

#93097: Theatre and Dance (Theatre) Part-Time Pool (756-1465) - Closing date: 5/1.

#93100: Theatre and Dance (Dance) Part-Time Pool (756-1465) - Closing date: 5/1.

#93106: Electrical Engineering Part-Time Pool (756-2781) - Closing date: 5/1.

#93110: Architectural Engineering Part-Time Pool (756-1314) - Closing date: 5/1.

#93111: University Center For Teacher Education Part-Time Pool (756-1251) - Closing date: 4/28.

#93113: Computer Science Part-Time Pool (756-2824) - Closing date: 4/28.

#93114: Part-Time Lecturer (Visiting Assistant/Associate Professor), Computer Science (756-2824). Part-time position available for 1999-2000 academic year to teach core undergraduate curriculum as well as upper-division coursework. For information and application, contact Recruiting Committee, Computer Science (E-mail: recruit@cs. calpoly.edu). Closing date: April 28.

#93112: Full-Time Transportation Research Engineer/Engineering Lecturer, ARDA, College of Engineering (756-5062). Academic year position, lecturer classification (subject to funding), available June 1999. M.S. in relevant discipline or B.S. in relevant discipline plus two years of experience required. Research topics include traffic management and control and VHS technologies. Apply to Edward Sullivan, Chair, Search Committee, ARDA, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407, and arrange for the sending of official transcript(s) and three letters of reference. Refer to Recruitment Code #5112. Closing date: May 17, 0.

#93114: Part-Time Lecturer (Visiting Assistant/Associate Professor), Computer Science (756-2824). Part-time position available for 1999-2000 academic year to teach core undergraduate curriculum as well as upper-division coursework. For information and application, contact Recruiting Committee, Computer Science (E-mail: recruit@cs. calpoly.edu). Closing date: April 28.

Wednesday, April 14

Music: Matt Nathanson, BackStage Pizza, noon.


Talk and Reading: Feminist author Mary Forey, talk at 4 pm, Venusia Cafe, reading at 8 pm, Business Rotunda (Room 213).

Reception: Faculty authors honored. President Baker, Hiram Davis (Library), Frank Cowley (El Curial) to speak, library, 5 pm.

Dance: “Dance Alliance,” Harman Hall, PAC, 7 pm.

Thursday, April 15


Music: Dead Moon, BackStage Pizza, noon.

WASC Campus Climate Subcommittee Forum: For faculty members, UCLA 216, 11 am.

Philosophy at Poly: Lebbeus Woods (Research Institute for Experimental Architecture, Switzerland), topic: “Anarchist Architecture,” Fisher Science 286, 4 pm. Woods will also speak at 7 pm, April 16.

Softball: Loyola Marymount, Softball Field, 2 and 4 pm.


Friday, April 16

Open House: Campuswide, also April 17.

Talk: Lebbeus Woods (Research Institute for Experimental Architecture, Switzerland), topic: TBA, Chumash, 7 pm.

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Honorary doctorate to be awarded alumn Considine

Professor R. James Considine, a Cal Poly alumnus, Los Angeles-area businessman and former CSU trustee, has been selected to receive an honorary doctorate from Cal Poly, the second such degree the university has ever conferred.

"Jim has been an extremely effective and indefatigable advocate for Cal Poly and the California State University for virtually his entire adult life," Baker said. Considine recently completed eight years of service as the CSU Alumni Trustee. He began his term in 1991, at a time when California was suffering a severe budget crisis. Baker also praised Considine for his "impassioned advocacy and indefatigable support of the University Art Gallery: Annual Juried Exhibition, April 7 to 5 pm, Thursday, April 15, in the Business Building Rotunda (Room 213). Riedlsperger recently returned from Europe and has traveled in Kosovo. His presentation is titled "The Balkans War: A Tract." "We have wandered into a conflict about which we really don’t have much information," Riedlsperger said, "and without a public discussion. This is a very complicated situation, rooted in 600 years of mutual animosities. The event is sponsored by the Cal Poly Historical Society, a student organization. For more information call Professor Manzor Foreooh at ext. 6-0268 or professor Craig Harlan at ext. 6-7281. 0

B.A. in physics approved by chancellor

Chancellor Charles Reed has approved a new Bachelor of Arts degree in physics. The new major is in addition to the existing Bachelor of Science in physics. The B.A. in physics will provide students with a solid foundation in physics. Its primary purpose is to serve students who plan to teach science at the high school level. Students who wish to pursue a science-related fields would benefit from a background in physics. The new degree has fewer required upper-division courses than the B.S., giving students an extensive list of electives to choose from. In addition, the new degree provides an attractive option for students in related fields who wish to pursue a double major.

Cal Poly students can transfer into the major beginning this fall; new students will be able to enroll during the next application cycle. 0