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The book, which has survived several fires, battles and sackings of the Kells monastery, is a "window into the past" and represents a window into the bookmarking and monastic art of the Middle Ages.

"I hope this winning entry will bring to Campus Dining's new Web site, www.cpfoundation.org/dining/hours/index.html, to collection in Ireland," according to Byzantium managing editor and Cal Poly grad Kevin Luttrell.

**Animal Science Web site named 'best' resource**

The Animal Science Department's Web site is one of the best educational resources on the web. The site was selected by StudyWeb as one of the best educational resources on the web. The site is located at the same address (www.cp foundation.org/dining/), links to its homepage to other pages listing hours of operation, specific restaurants' menus, and other information.

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**Students win contest with new dairy products**

If getting children to drink their milk is something of a problem, help might be on the way.

If regular tofu has too much of a "bean" flavor, a new dairy alternative could be the answer.

Thanks to the work of five graduate students, kids might soon get their calcium in the form of tofu-like milk.

The idea got its start when Beth Frykdyke, Julie Angold, Stacy Fuller and Aaron Harris won first place in a national food product marketing contest for their creations.

The contest, "Discoveries in Dairy Ingredients," challenged students to develop a dairy alternative that would be suitable for dietary reducients such as dairy milk, dry whey, or other whey derivatives. Whey is the thin, watery part of milk that separates from the thicker part (curds) after coagulation.

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also a judge for the Cal Poly Fiction Writing Contest and chair of the Curriculum Committee and Variable Content Course Committee.

Myers is a computer scientist with special expertise in artificial intelligence. He teaches classes in the fundamentals of computer science, discrete mathematics, artificial intelligence, knowledge-based systems and data structures.

His students said, "Leonard Myers is in everything you would want in a teacher: understanding, exciting and knowledgeable." Others said, "Aspiring teachers looking for a good role model need look no further than professor Myers — he has all the characteristics of being a 'distinguished teacher.'"

Myers has served on the university's Information Resource Management Policy and Planning Committee, the College of Engineering's Total Quality Management Committee, and the Computer Science Department's Graduate and Undergraduate Curriculum Committees.

He served as co-director of the campus's CAD Research Lab and a department head for more than 12 years. Cal Poly has named 111 distinguished professors since the awards program began in 1964.

Children's Center enrolling kindergartners

The AST Children's Center is enrolling children for its developmental kindergarten program beginning in September. Call ext. 6-1627 for more information.

Student publication added to collection in Ireland

The luck of the Irish has come to a group of Cal Poly students whose fiction and nonfiction book about a liver transplant that could save the life of their seven-month-old daughter, Molly McFrayne, is now available in a special collection of books at Trinity College Library, Dublin.

Bystantium was added to the collection at Trinity College in association with a special case study on Molly's story. The book is an annual publication of short stories and poems by Cal Poly students.

The 1996 edition was selected for the special collection because its cover and artistic design were directly influenced by "The Book of Kells," one of the finest surviving examples of medieval Monastic and Celtic art as literature, according to Bystantium managing editor and Cal Poly grad Kevin Luttrell.

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The book, which has survived several fires, battles and sackings of the Kells monastery, is a "sacred text," repre­ sents a window into the bookmaking and monastic art of the Middle Ages.

"Working in tandem with the Selection Committee, we especially admired the students in publishing Bystantium," Luttrell said.

For more information on the 1996 Bystantium project, call the campus's The Lighthouse at 6-ARTS (ext. 6-2787) or e-mail at nolife@calpoly.edu.

Animals, the group's Web site, contains information about the different animals from the book and offers links to other sites containing information about the animals.

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Students who have "bookmarked" some of the Division of Student Affairs' old addresses may want to make note of the following:

• The weekly menu for the Light House Restaurant can be seen at: www.cpfoundation.org/dining/restaurants/menus/ldg/house/weekday.html.


• Hours of operation for the restaurant: www.cpfoundation.org/dining/hours/quarter.html

• Holiday hours of operation: www.cpfoundation.org/dining/hours/holiday.html

• Campus Express Club "members only" deals: www.cpfoundation.org/dining/horeals.html.

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#95118: Stage Hand (Laborer), Cal Poly Theatre (Unit 5) – Closing date: July 7 ($12.68 - $13.77/hr., temporary, intermittent/on-call to 6/30/2000, variable work hours; up to 20 positions; extension dependent on need).

#9119: Administrative Assistant to the Provost (Confidential Office Support II), Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs – Closing date: July 7. Internal recruitment. Only on-campus candidates may apply.

#9018: Administrative Support Coordinator II, Office of the Vice Provost for Academic Programs (Unit 7) – Closing date: July 7 ($2,574 - $3,251/month).

#97121: Special Event Coordinator (Administrative Support Coordinator), Athletics (Unit 7) – Closing date: July 7 ($2,352 - $2,987/month, temporary, full-time (variable work hours including evenings and weekends) to 6/30/2000, possible extension based on funds).

#9812: Athletic Academic Coordinator I, Athletics (Student Services Professional II), Athletics – Closing date: July 21 ($2,870 - $3,494/month). The selected candidate must pass a pre-employment background check including fingerprinting.

#99117: Stage Technician I, Cal Poly Theatre (Unit 5) – Closing date: July 7 ($15.83 - $19.01/hr., temporary, intermittent/on-call to 6/30/2000, variable work hours; up to five positions; extension dependent on need).

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#9113: Agricultural Housing Lead Custodian (Lead Custodian), Housing and Residential Life (Unit 5) – Closing date: July 7 ($2,006 - $2,371/month).

#9114: University Art Gallery Curator (Public Affairs Assistant I), Department of Art and Design (Unit 7) – Closing date: July 7 ($1,579.38 - $1,868.80/month, temporary, 625 time base (25 hrs/wk) with benefits – June, to 6/30/2000 (interim/onsite call for July and August), likely renewal 9/1/2000; variable work hours including evenings and weekends) to 6/30/2000, possible extension based on funds).

#9115: Universitywide Athletics Coordinator I, Athletics (Unit 7) – Closing date: July 7 ($2,574 - $3,251/month).

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#99118: Maintenance Manager, Campus Dining – Position is open until filled; review of applications will begin July 9, 10, and 11. We are seeking a motivated individual with an A.A. or equivalent in technical/vocational training, and a minimum of 4 years of experience (preferably in food service operation) managing a maintenance operation, including two contract supervisors, equipment maintenance, experience of an equal or equivalent. Must have knowledge of work methods and related code requirements for chemicals, tools, equipment, health/safety regulations; principles, practices, and procedures of building and equipment maintenance, including electric, electronic, plumbing, and asbestos abatement; mechanical systems, natural gas and propane, refrigeration, and HVAC equipment; operations, and project management and planning; and proper handling and storage of hazardous material. Licensed or ability to obtain license to work with asbestos abatement in accordance with EPA, AHERA, and NESHAPs and to handle refrigerants. Possess a valid California driver’s license with a driving record acceptable to our insurance underwriters. Offered: competitive salary, benefits package, merit pay and employment at one of the West’s outstanding universities.

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Cal Poly was one of three public comprehensive institutions to receive the award.

In 1997-98, Cal Poly raised more than $21 million. This represents an almost 45 percent increase over 1996-97 and an 80 percent increase over 1995-96.

“A record number of alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations have provided these funds to advance the academic programs at Cal Poly and enhance the university’s "learn by doing" mission,”Boldt said.

Boldt will be presented with the award during a special awards and scholarship assembly, to be held in Boston in July.

The winning institutions are selected based on a variety of criteria that include the pattern of growth of total support, an evaluation of what contributed to the total support figure, overall breadth and pattern of growth in program areas, pattern of donor growth among alumni and other donors, total support in relation to the alumni base, and the type of institution.

For more information, call Boldt at Ext. 6-144. For information on CASE and its awards program, visit its Web site at www.case.org.

ADVANCEMENT

Engineering departments receive $2.5 million gift

The Mechanical Engineering and Aeronautical Engineering departments recently joined the IBM CATIA Higher Education and Training program (HEAT), and, as a member of the program, received a CATIA software gift valued at approximately $2.5 million.

CATIA, developed by Dassault Systemes and marketed and supported worldwide by IBM, is the world’s leading computer-aided design and solid-modeling program. CATIA software allows designers and manufacturers to develop, "build," and test virtual prototypes of complex, three-dimensional objects without constructing an actual, physical prototype.

Boeing’s 777, for instance, was designed using CATIA, and, after a battery of simulated tests, went directly from its virtual existence to the production line.

By using this computer-generated, paperless environment, designers and manufacturers — even those in different geographical locations — can collaborate on virtual, finely-tuned prototypes while reducing production time and cutting costs.

We chose CATIA over other software for several reasons,” said mechanical engineering faculty member Fred Friedman, "including the fact that a lot of the employers hiring our graduates, such as Boeing, Raytheon, and others, use CATIA. Many of the high-tech corporations in California actively seek Cal Poly graduates, and, having CATIA training is a real plus for our job candidates.

"We are proud to provide our CATIA software to a nationally ranked engineering university," said Philippe