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Representatives from local organizations will be promoting healthy living and giving out information on how to make healthy eating a lifestyle.

In addition to being eligible for door prizes, those in attendance can have their cholesterol tested from Unilab for $4.

A massage therapist will be on hand plus representatives from the Cal Poly Exercise Testing and Prescription Program, the Affirmity Chiropractic Center, GNC, MO Sports Supplements, New Frontiers, Questa Co-Op Natural Foods, the San Luis Obispo Athletic Club, Thrive Nutritional Center, Trader Joe's and Vitamin World.

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For more information, call the Employee Assistance Program at ext. 6-0EAP (6-0327).

Foundations Board to meet

The Foundations Board of Directors will hold a regular public meeting at 1:30 p.m. March 9 at the Inn at Morro Bay. For more information or to obtain a copy of the meeting agenda, call Executive Director Frank Mumford at ext. 6-1131. A copy of the agenda packet is available for review at the Kennedy Library Reserve Desk and the Academic Senate Office, Math and Science 143.

Food, supplies needed for campus cat program

The Cal Poly cat program will hold its fourth annual food and supply drive during March. Items needed include dry and canned food for adult cats and kittens, towels, sheets, medium-size trash bags, liquid dish detergent, noon-scoop litter, litter scoops, paper towels, cat beds and toys.

Donations can be dropped off at the Campus Market and at Facility Services. For more information, call Edie Griffin-Shaw at ext. 6-5220, Gerti Bolivar, ext. 6-2321, or Ellen Notermann, ext. 6-1625.

Trio to play

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IEEE meeting to be Tuesday

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Alers will talk on "Optimization of Angle Beam EMATs by Using Finite Element Simulations." Refreshments will be served at approximately 6:30 p.m.

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More information on History Day and the Centennial Celebration is available on the Web at www.centennial.calpoly.edu. The site also lists social events and programs planned by the academic colleges, ASI, Student Affairs, the Alumni Association, Athletics and other campus groups. Printed information will be available soon.

Nominations sought for student leadership award

The university's Student Life and Leadership department is seeking nominations for a new award that recognizes student leaders who exemplify the core values of excellence, stewardship, collaboration, integrity and community.

The Land Family Quest for the Best Award will honor student leaders who have achieved the highest level of excellence in their ability to balance their academic pursuits with community service.

The new award is a combination of two previous award programs — the Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Land Outstanding University and Community Service Award and the Quest for the Best Award.

The Land award was established by Cal Poly business graduate Jeff Land and his wife, Carla, in 1986. The Quest for the Best award was initiated in 2000 by the Student Affairs office.

A monetary award will be given to one student from each of the university's six colleges and one student who has been active in student government. The highest award — the equivalent of a year's tuition — will be given to the one student who most effectively demonstrates excellence on campus and in the community.

Faculty and staff members may nominate deserving students by writing a brief letter outlining the student's achievements and qualifications.

Nominated students who qualify for the award will be asked to write an essay outlining their leadership experience and explain how it reflects the core values of the awards program. The students' involvement can be in campus, religious or charitable organizations.

Nominations will also be accepted from students in campus leadership positions.

The deadline for nominations is March 9. Send them to Pat Harris, assistant director of leadership education and development. For more information, call Harris at ext. 6-2582 or e-mail her at pharris@calpoly.edu.

"Capitalism" review re-set for March 20

English Professor Steven Marx will review "Natural Capitalism" by Paul Hawken on March 20 instead of Feb. 27.
Musical ‘Chicago’ reschedules performances
The Cal Poly Arts presentation of the Broadway touring show “Chicago,” originally slated for May 15 and 16, has been re-scheduled to June 4-6, with a third performance added to accommodate the large demand for tickets.

The show will play at 8 p.m. in the Cohen Center’s Harman Hall.

“We apologize for the inconvenience to ticket-holders, we are pleased to have the opportunity to offer a third performance, which will allow existing patrons to upgrade their seats and give others a chance to see this outstanding show,” said Ralph Hokin, director of Cal Poly Arts.

“Chicago” is the Tony Award-winning musical by John Kander and Fred Ebb, with choreography by Bob Fosse.

All ticket exchange and purchase questions should be directed to the Performing Arts Ticket Office at ext. 6-2787.

Staff member Ernest wins $50 ‘Express’ credit
Jo Marie Ernest, a budget and personnel analyst for the College of Agriculture, was one of three people to win prizes in a drawing among those who added value to their Campus Express Club memberships in January.

Ernest won a $50 credit to her Campus Express Club.

Students Brett Drucker and Alicia Abbott were the other winners.

Drucker won reimbursement for winter quarter in-state tuition, and Abbott was reimbursed up to $200 for winter quarter textbooks.

For more information about the Campus Express Club, call ext. 6-5940 or visit the Web at calpoly.edu.

Ticket information
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Physics lecture series continues in March
Three Physics Colloquium presentations are scheduled in March:

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As part of the program, Paso Robles elementary school children have been studying songs, poems and dramatic readings to improve their reading and writing skills in both English and Spanish.

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Extended Education is offering courses to help enrich marriages, maximize college entrance potential, and teach independent feature film production.

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- Come to the HREE office, Adm. 110, and view the posted positions;

Call the HREE Job Line at ext. 6-1523.
For a listing of new openings, check The Tribune’s Sunday edition.

Note that applications for job openings must be received in the Human Resources and Employment Equity office, Adm. 110, by 5 p.m. on the closing date. Envelopes postmarked by the deadline will not be accepted.

FACTORY
Candidates are asked to contact the appropriate department office at the department head/chair unless otherwise specified in the ad. Rank and salary are commensurate with qualifications and experience (and time base where applicable), unless otherwise stated.

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FOUNDATION (Foundation Adm. Building, job line at ext. 6-707). All Foundation applications must be received (not just postmarked) by 5 p.m. of the closing date. (No taxes.)

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“This equipment donation allows us to expand the Precision Agriculture program we have been working on—in Internet-based materials and curriculum and a video—so that more hands-on, according to Bioresource and Agricultural Engineering Professor Rollin Strohman, who is leading the Precision Ag program.

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Cal Poly will be 100 years old March 8, and the local community is being invited to help the campus mark the occasion with a History Day featuring a “Celebrating the Century” colloquium.

For events such as the day’s exhibits, banners, memorabilia from the past 100 years, and the debut of “Cal Poly: The First Hundred Years,” a book of photos and texts spanning the institution’s first century, produced by the Kennedy Library.

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