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Baker Forum keynoter to talk on need to reform tech education

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Students vote to support $125-$200 fee increases

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sity election history -- students supported fee increases of $125 to $200 per quarter to pay for additional course offerings in department majors, computer lab updates and other college projects.

Some 51 percent -- 8,753 -- of eligible students cast ballots. Of those who voted, 61.5 percent supported the fee increases, new fees, and 38.5 percent voted against.

Morehouse president to be honored at Baker Forum

Walter E. Massey, president of Atlanta's Morehouse College, will receive the first Wiley Lifelong Achievement Award and an honorary doctorate from Cal Poly at the 12th annual Baker Forum on April 5.

Massey is former director of the Na-

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ment's largest agency for support of research and education in mathematics, science and engineering. He has also headed the Argonne National Laboratory, one of the U.S. government's oldest and largest sci-

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Baker Forum returns to Open House April 20

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"The return of the parade is the first in 1990 is a landmark effort to bring the neighborhood back into the community of Poly,

The parade, to begin at 9 a.m. April 20 in front of the UU, will proceed down

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Campus honor society inducts 275 members

Cal Poly's Chapter of the Golden Key International Honor Society recently in­ducted 275 student members and awarded two $500 scholarships. Carly O’Halloran, a liberal studies senior, and Daniel Frits, an electrical engineering senior, received the scholarships in recogni­tion of their exceptional academic perfor­mance and service to the community.

Honorary members Terry Smith, associate dean of the College of Agriculture; Marianne Wolf, professor, Agribusiness Department; Daniel Kirk, lecturer, En­GLISH Department; and Edie Kahn, direc­tor of the San Luis Obispo AIDS Support Network, were nominated by the organiza­tion’s student board for contributions to Cal Poly and the community.

Student Golden Key members represent the student body’s top 15 percent academi­cally and are active in community service.

For more information on Cal Poly’s Golden Key Club visit www.calpoly.edu/-gkeyclub.

Donations sought to honor Ethnic Studies’ Bob Gish

The Ethnic Studies Department is seeking donations for a bench to be in­stalled on campus in honor of former fac­ulty mem­ber and Eth­nic Studies Director Bob Gish, who served as di­rector from 1991 to 2000, is being honored for his “continued commitment to teaching and his reflections about the changing role of ethnic studies and issues of multiculturalism,” said Donna Langston, head of Ethnic Studies.

Although retired from Cal Poly, he is teaching at the University of New Mexico. The bench will be installed near his favorite walnut tree, just outside his former window in the Ethnic Studies Department office, Langston said. “Those who would like to make a donation should e-mail Langston at dlangsto@calpoly.edu.

New director to discuss Multicultural Center

Mark Fehonar, the new director of the Multicultural Center, will speak about the center’s charge and future at noon Friday (April 5) in Room 241 in the Erhart Agriculture Building.

The talk is part of the Multicultural Center’s Lunchtime Discussion, a monthly program that focuses on diversity-related issues.

Fehonar will discuss the important part the Multicultural Center plays in the life of many Cal Poly students and will explore how other members of the campus community can contribute to the success of the center and its programs.

For more information, call Bonnie Krupp at ext. 6-5406 or Gail Simmons, ext. 6-2803.

Engineering Prof Higgins recognized by SAE

Assistant Mechanical Engineering Professor Brian Higgins was recently honored by the Society of Automotive Engineers for a paper he co-authored describing the mechanism of smoke produc­tion in diesel engines, which could lead to the design of less-polluting engines.

Higgins and Dennis Siebers, a senior member of the technical staff at Sandia National Laboratories, were named recipients of the Harry L. Horning Memorial Award, established in 1938 to recognize the author or authors of the best paper relating to the better mutual adaptation of fuels and internal combustion engines presented at an SAE meeting. Their paper was titled “Flame Lift-Off on Direct-Injection Diesel Sprays Under Quiescent Conditions.”

The two were awarded a bronze medal and a certificate at the SAE 2002 Fall Fuels and Lubricants Meeting in San Diego in October.

Enslers’ ‘Monologues’ to run April 16-April 21

Eve Ensler’s celebrated and provocative play “The Vagina Monologues” will run April 16-21 at the Cal Poly Theatre. Curtain times are 8 p.m. April 16-19, 3 and 8 p.m. April 20, and 3 and 7 p.m. April 21.

In “The Vagina Monologues,” Ensler tells what are described as lusty, outra­geous, poignant, brave, original and thoroughly human stories. The play, based on interviews with a diverse group of women, explores “women’s humor, power, pain, wisdom, outrage, mystery and excitement.”

The national touring production to play at Cal Poly will include Geneva Carr and Lisa Tharps.

Time magazine said “‘The Vagina Monologues’ are as worthy as any other and move us with quiet compassion.”

A question-and-answer session with the actresses will follow the April 17 perfor­mance.

Tickets to this Cal Poly Arts show are $28 and $34, with student discounts available. A portion of the ticket sales will be donated to V-Day, a global movement to stop violence against women and girls.

The contribution will be passed on to the Sexual Assault Recovery and Prevention Center of San Luis Obispo County.
Poly Reps adds new student members

Cal Poly has selected 16 new student members to serve as Poly Reps - ambassadors who promote the university to prospective students, alumni and friends. The students will join 14 continuing members in leading campus tours and visiting high schools and community colleges during 2002-2003.

The students will also work to develop alumni ties, help with university constituent groups, and aid efforts to encourage support from potential donors to the university.

The new members are animal science senior Brandy Alvera, industrial engineering sophomore Brian Cameron, forestry and natural resources senior Jonathan Cox, industrial technology senior Skye Davidson, computer science senior Gemma Escobar, journalism junior Lacie Grimshaw, psychology senior Terrance Harris and civil engineering sophomore Derek Kurtti.

Others are political science senior Meital Manzuri, speech communication sophomore Autumn Perkson, mechanical engineering sophomore Mark Straka, modern language and literatures senior Kathryn Theuwer, mathematics sophomore Randy Oriol, industrial engineering freshman Jennifer Weaver, political science senior Ana Williams and general engineering sophomore Jessie Wood.

Poly Reps are sponsored by the Admissions and Alumni Relations offices, the Kennedy Library and the Student Affairs division.

Istanbul Oriental Ensemble to perform April 12

Virtuoso Turkish multi-instrumentalist Burhan Oal will lead his Gypsy band, the Istanbul Oriental Ensemble, in an evening of soulful music at 8 p.m. April 12 in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The concert combines Turkish folk and court music with a wide range of Western music influences, including jazz, funk and classical styles.

The Istanbul Oriental Ensemble includes a number of Turkey's leading Gypsy musicians dedicated to preserving the heritage of 18th- and 19th-century Gypsy music from Istanbul and surrounding regions.

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Award-winning troupe to leap, spin and twirl

Contemporary theater group Diavolo, known for creating visual metaphors for the absurdities of life and the struggle to maintain humanity in a technological world, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday (April 8-9) in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The troupe combines talents as dancers, gymnasts, actors and athletes, perform under the guidance of founder and artistic director Jacques Heim. The members develop their work on oversized, surrealistic sets, and everyday items such as domes, chairs and stairways provide the backdrop for dramatic, risk-taking movement that includes leaping, twirling and spinning.

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Speaker: Dolores Huerta (United Farm Workers), "My Rule in the History of The UFW," Chaffey 7, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 11

National Student Faculty Lecture Series: Philip Melby (Ethnic Studies), "Rethinking the One-Drop Rule: The Race-Gender-Nation Navigations of the Asian-American Experience," Erhart Agricultural 200, 11 a.m.

Friday, April 12

Music: Burhan Ocal and the Istanbul Oriental Ensemble, Theatre, 8 p.m. (S) 
Music: Cal Poly Classics Talent Show, First Baptist Church, 2075 Johnson, San Luis Obispo, 8 p.m. (S)

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Baker Forum keynotes to talk on need to reform tech education

The next scheduled speaker for Friday's (April 5) Baker Forum, California Council on Sci­ ence and Technology (CCST) Executive Direc­ tor Susan Hack­ wood, will report on what the state must do to remain the nation's science and technolo­ gy leader and keep its high-tech economies healthy.

Hackwood's address, "California at Risk: The Imperative for Science and Technology Educational Reform," will discuss a CSST report warning that "California's educational system is not producing the science and engineering graduates needed to meet industry's growing requirement for skilled workers. This (threatens) California's leadership position in science and technology." The just-completed two-year CSST study, titled "A Critical Path Analysis of California's Science and Technology Education System," analyzed all educational levels from kindergarten through graduate school and continuing education.

Hackwood will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. (The previously published time of 5 p.m. was incorrect.)

Students vote to support $125-$200 fee increases

In two days of voting in March — marked by the second highest turnout in univer­ sity election history — students supported fee increases of $125 to $200 per quarter to pay for additional course offerings in department majors, computer lab updates and equipment purchases.

Some 51 percent — 8,753 — of eligible students cast ballots. Of those who voted, 61.5 percent supported the fee increases, 38.5 percent voted no, and 0.3 percent voted "other."