



NEWSLETTER

**ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN
SCIENCE
PALO ALTO CHAPTER**

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March/April 2004

From the President

by Michelle Boytim

I would like to encourage all chapter members to vote in our election. We have a great slate of candidates for next year and I am looking forward to working with them during the transition period between terms. I would like to thank our outgoing Membership co-chairs, Anna Chinn and Lalitha Subraminan and welcome our new co-chairs Muriel Kmet and Jaya Kothule. Say hello to them at check in at the next meeting. I also want to thank Nancy Jennerjohn for her years of service as a former chapter secretary and NCC representative. Fong-Yih Bih has graciously offered to fill in as NCC representative until we find a replacement. I would also like to encourage you all to attend the Awards Banquet in April! It is a fun and inspiring experience, where three awards are given to women who have supported women in science, as well as scholarships for women at the community college level. It is a great networking experience between all of the local chapters of AWIS. We will be giving away 2 free tickets at our next chapter meeting. I hope to see you all there!

Editor's Note

by Angelie Agarwal

It's election time! In this issue, you will find an election ballot that lists the candidates for the AWIS-Palo Alto Board elections for 2004-2005. You can either return your ballot by email (by March 31) or vote at the March chapter meeting (March 4). Results will be published in the May/June newsletter.

The current issue of the newsletter is also filled with Volunteer Opportunities, ranging from PA-AWIS committees to the Science Fair—all of which are great ways to play an active role in your community!

Community Scholarship Named

by Staff Correspondent

The Palo Alto chapter scholarship for a deserving woman in science at the community college level has been named in memory of Kristi Lin Chrispell Forbes. Kristi, a member of AWIS and an active participant in Outreach, particularly as a science fair judge, died in a car accident in April 2003. In addition to these activities, she was a violinist for the Peninsula Orchestra, a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism, and an avid dancer and skier. Prior to her untimely death, Kristi had recently gotten married and had completed a post-doctoral position at Stanford involving research in genetics and the cell cycle. Please join us in honoring her memory at the Awards Banquet in April.

Upcoming Programs and Events

MARCH

- Mar 4** – Palo Alto AWIS Chapter Meeting, PARC
- Mar 7-10** – Pacific Coast Conference, Berkeley
- Mar 11** – ebAWIS Chapter Meeting, Chiron
- Mar 13** – R.H. Phillips Winery Tour, U.C. Davis
- Mar 28** – Mentoring/Networking Walk, Stanford Dish

APRIL

- Apr 27** – Public lecture, SLAC, Panofsky Auditorium

For more information on these upcoming events, please see flyers on pages 8 and 9, and Calendar of Events on page 10.

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Meeting Highlight: Don't Take Yourself Out of Decision Making

by Staff Correspondent

Ms. Darlene Crane was our invited speaker for the Feb. 12 Program Meeting. Ms. Crane is not only the president of PCI Crane Consulting, but also an educator and a co-author of Executive Accountability. Born in Hawaii and raised mostly in California, she attended Pitzer College to study Asia and 20th century history, spent her junior year in Japan, and earned two master degrees in Japanese studies and library science from University of Michigan. After several years of working as a research librarian, she decided to pursue and interest in business and earned an MBA in Finance from Golden Gate University.

At the February meeting, she shared how she made her own personal career decisions, as well as how she helped large organizations with business decision-making. Her approach recognizes the importance of bringing individual characteristics into the process of making decisions. She conducted an interactive exercise with the audience: a list of five components – life, job, career, profession and community - was on the table to be evaluated and weighted. Based on the ranking score, one would make a decision on how to set priorities. In addition, she discussed how business performance is based on finance, customer value, innovation, operations management, human capital, strategic thinking, and technology intelligence. She provided innovative methods and tools to all members on how to improve business performance through integrated solutions.

Darlene Crane – author, educator and advisor - shared a delightful and challenging evening with PA-AWIS. Hopefully, we can strive to utilize the invaluable tools she provided for both personal and business decision-making.

Meeting Highlight: NCC-AWIS Winter Workshop

by Francoise Chanut

The Northern California Chapters of AWIS held their annual Winter Workshop on February 7, 2004 at Genentech on the topic, "Negotiating for Success in Science," with guest speaker Helen Leah Conroy, Attorney-at-Law. The workshop drew over 100 attendants - a testimony to the growing need for negotiation skills among practicing scientists. In fact, more than half the audience said that conducting negotiations was an integral part of their job. Others were looking for tips on negotiating salaries or career moves. The overall perception among attendants was

that scientific training does little to prepare one for the uncertainties and subtleties that accompany negotiations, yet effective negotiating is ultimately indispensable to the success of a project or an individual's career. Conroy's workshop offered a presentation on negotiation "do's and don'ts," as well as an opportunity for attendants to practice negotiations in informal role-playing exercises based on scenarios drawn from her own practice. As with other AWIS events, the workshop was also a great networking opportunity, as ample time was allowed for breakfast and lunch socials.

Conroy is a trial lawyer with 15 years of experience in disputes relating to patent and other high tech industry issues. Over time, she grew tired of defending bad contracts, and thought she would have more fun helping to pen good ones. She now coaches her clients in the preparation and negotiation of their own agreements. Illustrating her talk with professional anecdotes, Conroy emphasized several rules she has extracted from her own experience. First, "aim high"-sometimes a difficult attitude for women, who fear "no" as an answer, or don't want to appear greedy-but "be prepared," she went on, "to back up your demands." Another important rule for Conroy is avoiding personalization of one's demands as well as frustrations and using the third person whenever possible. The effect is to place demands in the realm of the rational rather than the emotional, and to help diffuse crises when interests or personalities collide. In Conroy's view, while "win/win" (a negotiation where both parties benefit) is the ideal situation and worth aiming for, "fair/fair" is essential for a deal to go through, or a partnership to last. Conroy recognizes a range of negotiation styles, from accommodator to problem-solver to competitor, and does not advocate any one in particular. However, she recommends knowing which one is yours, and which your opponent's, if possible. She also recommends rehearsing a negotiation script with a friend or colleague in advance.

Attendants had a chance to try out Conroy's advice by pairing up and acting out a handful of scenarios. In the question/answer session that followed, Ms. Conroy offered, often humorously, several "tricks": "don't hesitate to call something industry standard even if you've only seen it done once." Or: "force yourself to shut up," which causes the other side to talk and perhaps reveal more than they should. Asked how to deal with a "competitor" when you're an "accommodator," she suggested challenging the inflexible negotiator with seemingly innocuous questions: "why?" or "why not?" Asked if she had a specific advice for scientists, she recommended flexibility, and staying aware that there may be several solutions or resolutions to a specific problem.

Focus On: ELECTIONS

Candidate Profile: Chapter President

by Mirella Bucci

I joined the Palo Alto chapter of AWIS about three years ago, while I was a postdoctoral fellow in the Biological Sciences Department at Stanford University. At the time, I was living in Palo Alto and became very active in the chapter. During 2002, I served as the managing editor of the chapter newsletter. This was a great introduction to the social and professional network that is key to the strength of the chapter. I left this post when I took a one-year job as an editor at the London-based journal Nature. I continue to do some freelance work for the Nature Publishing group from my new home in San Mateo. In addition, I do a bit of freelance writing for them and for other national publications – maybe you receive copies of The Scientist in your labs? You can look for me in print or at a chapter or Board meeting. It is great to be back in the Bay area and to continue to play a part in PA-AWIS as it evolves and grows, and as we ALL evolve and grow!

Ballot

AWIS- Palo Alto Board Elections 2004-2005 PLEASE SEND IN YOUR VOTE!

Vote for the candidates listed below. You may vote for one candidate for each position, either choosing from those listed or offering write-in candidates.

- 1) Return your ballot by email: news@pa-awis.org
- 2) Come to the March chapter meeting and vote at the meeting.

All votes received by March 31st will be counted and the results will be published in the May-June chapter newsletter.

Executive Officers

President ___ Mirella Bucci ___ Write-in:	Treasurer ___ Rachel Harte ___ Write-in:
Vice-President ___ Laurence Fayadat ___ Write-in:	Member-At-Large ___ Debbie Isaksen ___ Write-in:
Secretary ___ Keiko Mitsunobu ___ Write-in:	

News and Happenings

Good News from our Members

Congratulations!

Marina Gelman (Program Chair) will be married in April.

Annette Lewis (Member-at-Large) and her husband are expecting their first child in May.

Debbie Isaksen (Nominee for Member-at-Large) is getting married in July.

Christine Jesser (Treasurer) will attend grad school in epidemiology at Harvard in the fall.

Rachel Harte (nominee for Treasurer) will be married this summer.

Angelie Agarwal (Newsletter Editor) will be married in September.

Have good news to report? Send it to the Newsletter. You can submit articles online at <http://www.pa-awis.org/activities/articleform.htm>.

March Meeting: Cancer and Stem Cell Transplants

by Susan Bernhard, Program Committee volunteer

Mortality data from the CDC/NCHS show that over the last 50 years, while death rates from heart, cerebrovascular and infectious diseases have all decreased, death rates from cancer have not. Cancer ranks as the second leading cause of death in the US, and roughly half a million men and women will be affected this year. With six degrees of separation, the chances are good that you, or someone you know, will be touched by this disease.

The headline news we read about life-saving therapies for cancer begin in medical research laboratories. In our March 4th chapter meeting we will meet Dr. Wes (Janice) Brown who is an infectious disease expert working in the bone marrow transplant lab at Stanford Medical Center. Wes will talk to us about how stem cell transplants are used to help patients recover from cancer treatment. Please join us at PARC for this fascinating talk, and meet the scientist/physician/mom who is part of this groundbreaking clinical research team. RSVP for the free meeting on Acteva, details on our website www.pa-awis.org including directions to PARC.

What is this ACTEVA thing?

by Program Committee

You may have noticed a new 'button' on the chapter webpage, asking you to "Book-it" when you view the monthly meeting flyer on-line. What is this Acteva thing and do you have to do it? In the spirit of fiscal responsibility, the Program Committee started asking us to sign-up for chapter meetings in 2004. There is no charge for signing up and it only takes a minute. Pre-registrations allow the Program committee to gauge how much refreshments to buy for each meeting. Since food for our meetings account for roughly half our annual chapter expenses, your help is important so we can spend the dollars wisely. Can you come to a meeting if you forgot to pre-register? Of course you can! But your cooperation with the Acteva sign-up is greatly appreciated!

by Staff Correspondent

AWIS Palo Alto frequently offers door-prizes (usually books) at our chapter meetings and Mentoring meetings. Here are 12 great book titles we have given away during the past year:

- 'Mapping Fate: A Memoir of Family, Risk and Genetic Research' by Alice Wexler
- '96 Great Interview Questions to Ask Before You Hire' by Paul Falcone
- 'Taking The War Out of Our Words' by Sharon Ellison
- 'Why Good Girls Can't Get Ahead But Gutsy Girls Do: Nine Secrets Every Career Woman Should Know' by Kate White
- 'Hardball for Women: Winning at the Game of Business' by Pat Heim and Susan Golant
- 'Getting It Right' (on balancing career and family) by Lorraine Zappert, PhD
- 'Dancing on the Glass Ceiling: Tap Into Your True Strengths and Get What You Really Want Out of Your Career' by Candy Deemer and Nancy Fredericks
- 'The Door In The Dream' by Elga Wasserman
- 'The Innovative Woman: Creative Ways to Reach Your Potential in Business and Beyond' by Norma Carr-Ruffino
- 'Be Your Own Mentor: Strategies from Top Women on the Secrets for Success' by
- 'Play Like A Man, Win Like A Woman: What Men Know About Success That Women Need to Learn' by Gail Evans
- 'Nobel Prize Women in Science: Their Lives, Struggles and Momentous Discoveries' by Sharon Bertsch-McGrayne

New RA Committee to Form

by Laurence Fayadat, Industry Outreach Chair

The Palo Alto Board has moved to support the formation of a new ad hoc committee in support of its RA members. We know that many women in science are RA's with BS and MS degrees, many still early in their careers and we recognize there are some special career development challenges, Do YOU have an idea for a beneficial workshop or program that the chapter could offer? Want to help us host a forum for RAs to provide networking and boost career development? Please email me if you'd like to help act on these ideas and help do some of the planning. We will set a date in April or May to get together at a mid-Peninsula site to be arranged. Send email to me at lfayadat@diadexus.com

Reading and Gift Book List

Reorg Creates Refreshment Committee

by Marina Gelman, Program Chair

I'd like to recognize and thank the ladies who have stepped forward to take the lead for heading up a new Refreshments Committee that is tasked with the responsibility for bringing supper and dessert to our monthly chapter meetings. Many thanks to Lakshmi Jakkula, Simone Nicholson, Mirella Bucci and Mridula Modi!!

Seattle's Women in Science Day

by Mirella Bucci

Gregory Nickels, the Mayor of Seattle proclaimed February 15, 2004 as "Women in Science Day". As thousands of scientists descended on his city for the annual AAAS conference, Nickels chose to honor the women. In addition, members of the AWIS Executive Board honored seven Fellows by awarding them with the yearly 'AWIS Fellows' awards. AWIS president Elizabeth Ivey spoke briefly about the achievements and successes for women that each fellow has brought. Ivey also spoke about the further needs for female equity. "It takes each one of us", she said.

The AWIS reception in Seattle was funded by L'Oreal, whose representative Jennifer Campbell was in attendance. Did you know that L'Oreal has 2900 researchers worldwide and that 55% of them are women?! Jennifer credits the success of L'Oreal to these very women when she said that "science [and the women in it] is the source of all progress".



Picture: from left to right, Seattle Mayor Gregory Nickels, AWIS fellows Robert Lichter, Shirley Ann Jackson, Elga Wasserman, Nancy Marcus, Anne C. Rusoff. Missing fellows: Susan Fitzpatrick, Jane Maienschein

Mentoring

AWIS Recognized for Mentoring and Networking

by Susan Bernhard, Mentoring co-Chair 2003-04

Check it out! AWIS was praised in an article on page 76 in the February 16, 2004 issue of Chemical and Engineering News (www.cen-online.com) written by Dr. Helen M. Free, Chair of the American Chemical Society PROGRESS initiative. PROGRESS is a 3-year pilot project to test, develop and evaluate programs that promote the full participation and advancement of women chemists and chemical engineers. The article is titled "Success Strategies for Women in Chemistry", but the ideas apply equally across all disciplines and are sure to resonate with AWIS readers. Dr. Free suggests that communication, leadership and negotiation skills are essential for success, as well as taking on highly visible stretch assignments. She noted that AWIS is a great resource for mentoring and networking - two critical aspects for both career development and long-term success.

AWIS-Palo Alto has two chapter meetings each year explicitly called networking socials, but each month our meetings provide opportunities for expanding your network of contacts among women in Bay Area science. Bring business cards and exchange them with colleagues you meet. Our networking experts agree that networks should be built and nurtured on an ongoing basis, well in advance of a career search or other immediate need.

AWIS-Palo Alto has a mentoring program for grad students and post docs at Stanford, and this year there are 80 women in the program, 40 mentor-protégée pairs. Quarterly meetings are held on campus, and if you would like to get involved you may attend the meeting on May 12th by sending an rsvp to www.mentoring_awis@yahoo.com.

Final Mentoring Program

by Susan Bernhard and Adina Paytan, co-Chairs, Mentoring 2003-04

The fourth and final Mentoring meeting of the 2003-04 season will be held on campus on Wednesday May 12th. Delicious catered supper, and fascinating speakers. RSVP by May 10 to: mentoring_awis@yahoo.com

Spring Social for Mentors

by Adina Paytan and Susan Bernhard, co-Chairs Mentoring 2003-04

On Thursday April 8th the Mentoring Committee will host a wine-and-cheese social for mentors past and present. This splendid event is to thank our mentors, and give you time for informal mentoring and networking. We want to celebrate what worked well in the 2003-04 programs and to hear from you what we can improve upon next year. RSVP for directions and more details to mentoring_avis@yahoo.com

Volunteer Opportunities

Science Fair Judges Needed!

We need your help for about five hours on Wednesday, March 17th to help judge the science projects of over 900 sixth through twelfth grade students. The Fifth Synopsys Silicon Valley Science and Technology Championship will be at the San Jose McEnery Convention Center. It includes students from throughout Santa Clara County. This is the 44th regional science fair we have held, and winners of this fair continue on to further competition at the California State Science Fair, the Discovery Young Scientist Challenge, and the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair.

We need 300 volunteers to serve on judging teams of three to four people to determine winners at each grade level. In addition to selecting the winning projects, judges will be encouraging and sharing their experience with all the students. This interaction is a critical and integral part of the Championship. You can register as a judge at <http://www.science-fair.org/judges>

Webmistress Needed

Sophia Kuo, one of our webmistress is planning on stepping down this year. We are looking for someone to help maintain our website. Previous experience with Microsoft Frontpage is helpful, but not necessary. Please contact our webteam at pa_webteam@yahoo.com if you are interested.

Desperately Seeking Judges!

The 2004 Synopsys Championship is a regional science fair for middle school and high school students, to be held at the San Jose McEnery

Convention Center on Wednesday, **March 17 2004**. . They are very short on Life Science judges!!! See <http://www.science-fair.org/judges/> and click on Judges for more info and to sign up. Judges can be graduate students, BS, MS or PhD level in academia or industry.

Proposed time schedule for March 17th:
10am-12:00pm: Judges check in and receive their assignments.
10:00am-2:00pm: Judges preview the projects (without students). Lunch provided.
2:00pm-5:00pm: Judges interview students at their projects. All judging completed between 3:30pm - 5:00pm.

Currently, the fair association is trying to get a reduced parking rate or other accommodations for judges. Registered judges will be notified.

High School Internships

What first excited you about science? Was it going into a lab for the first time? Was it seeing science depicted in TV or movies? Remember how you felt on your first lab project? A recent national AWIS article focused on internships for high school students. The opportunity for a high school student to work in a lab inspires, motivates and opens up her horizon. It is priceless! The experience is not only for research and the scientific method at work but also includes interaction with all levels of scientists, and a glimpse to the running of academic institutions or industries.

If you can provide the space and guidance for a high school student or high school science teacher to get some hands-on lab experience, please contact Katy Kormeyer (Outreach) at kuokaty@scientist.com. Stipend is required for a teacher intern. Stipends are optional but recommended for student interns.

Internships Needed for Master of Biotech Students

The Master of Biotechnology is a new degree being offered by San Jose State University. It is a Alfred P. Sloan Foundation program for Professional

Science Masters to better prepare science and math graduate students for rewarding careers in industry. Students from these programs will bring a unique combination of skills to the workplace/industry and may provide a versatile alternative to either PhD or MBA trained employees in certain kinds of positions.

Students are selected for their solid scientific training in molecular cell biology at the bachelor level from well-known national and international universities. Some students have prior experience working in biotechnology or pharmaceutical companies. Our program combines advanced laboratory science training with business education drawn from relevant MBA-level course work. Students in the program are not necessarily pursuing careers in laboratory research. Rather, they are also looking for opportunities where master-level scientific and business training can be applied to positions in development, manufacturing, business or commercial functions. These may be entry-level positions in areas such as regulatory affairs, clinical research, project management, quality assurance, production planning, materials management, business development, marketing or sales where scientific training would be an asset.

A central part of the MBT program is an industry-sponsored internship that will enhance the student's prior educational or work experience. Such an internship might involve a project in one of the areas mentioned above, or some other area, under the direction of a mentor who can help the student understand the importance of the project to the overall company. A Master of Biotechnology intern could help you with work that may be necessary but not a priority for other employees, or on a project that requires some scientific liaison with or between non-science personnel. Our students are committed to pursuing careers in the biotechnology industry and eager for the opportunity to work as interns in companies where they can gain knowledge and experience.

For more information on the program, student qualifications, or to discuss potential internship opportunities. Please see the web site at <http://www.science.sjsu.edu/mbt/> or contact Dr. David Bieber, Director, Master of Biotechnology Program, San Jose State University, 408-924-4831 or <dbieber@email.sjsu.edu>.

members on the Program Committee at the moment and we would like to expand that number to 9. More heads are better when it comes to generating programs. With a bigger committee, each member would be responsible for one program a year, a manageable time commitment. We will start planning the fall programs soon and we'd love to hear from you. All suggestions for great speakers and interesting topics will be seriously considered. Send email to Marina at marishagel@yahoo.com.

See You at the Awards Banquet!

by Staff Correspondent

On the last Thursday in April (April 29), NCC-AWIS and the four Bay Area chapters of AWIS will celebrate extraordinary Women in Science with the annual awards banquet at Genentech. If you haven't attended before, make this year the time you do. There is no regular PA-AWIS chapter meeting in April, so please come. We'd love to see you there! The banquet is a fabulous party with delicious food, a short exciting program of speakers and honorees and a gathering of a hundred or more women in science. This event is not just for members and the same low price is extended to everyone. Invite your friends and make it a reunion of colleagues you haven't seen lately. Invite your protégée or mentor and make it a special night you both will remember. Sign-up on Acteva or by mail, see details on the web (www.pa-awis.org).

Program Committee Needs You!

by Marina Gelman, Program Chair

Have you heard a good speaker at a conference, training or work recently? Read a good book by a local author? Do you lie awake at night dreaming up program ideas for the chapter? There are only 3

Association for Women In Science
NCC Annual Awards Banquet



You are cordially invited to attend this year's Awards dinner. This event honors outstanding women scientists, professors and students from Northern California. It's a great party and a wonderful way to meet other women in science!

Think – food, flowers, wine, chocolate, celebration!

- * Judith Pool Award
- * Distinguished Professional Award
- * Ellen Weaver Award
- * AWIS Chapter Scholarships

Thursday, April 29th, 2004

Registration and Networking - 6-7 pm

Dinner – 7-8 pm

Program – 8-9 pm

Place: Genentech, South San Francisco, CA

Conference Center Building #5

Directions: <http://www.gene.com/gene/contact/san-francisco.js>

Cost \$35 before April 15
\$40 after April 15-April 22

Register through Acteva at <http://www.acteva.com/go/pa-awis>

If you wish to pay by check, use the Check Reservation option on Acteva, then mail your check payable to "NCC-AWIS" to:

sfAWIS
P.O. Box 2144
South San Francisco, CA 94083-2144

Checks must be **received** by April 22!

The registration deadline is April 22 by Acteva so that we can arrange the delicious dinner. Veggie options will be available. Please join us for the FUN and to honor and recognize some very special award winners. Acceptance speeches are short, often funny and always inspirational.

Information may also be found on the NCC web page and the Palo Alto website:

<http://www.nccawis.org> or <http://www.pa-awis.org>

The Use of Hematopoietic Progenitor Cells to Enhance Immune Reconstitution

**by Wes (Janice) Brown, MD
Bone Marrow Transplant Lab, SUMC**

Wes Brown is Assistant Professor of Medicine at Stanford and the recipient of a Faculty Scholar Award given to young physician-scientists who teach and care for patients. As a faculty scholar, Wes is interested in bringing technological advances in immunology to the patient's bedside. Her work explores the use of human stem cells to help restore the immune system after radiation therapy. Like many women in science, Wes balances professional and family life – she offered the subtitle for her talk "What time do we pick up the kids today?" So come to hear this immunology topic and meet the scientist, physician and Mom.

DATE:	Thursday, March 4, 2004
TIME:	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
LOCATION:	PARC Auditorium 3333 Coyote Hill Rd, Palo Alto

Schedule

7:00-7:30 pm	Networking and light supper
7:30-7:45 pm	Announcements
7:45-8:45 pm	Program
8:45-9:00 pm	Discussion

PLEASE RSVP at <http://www.acteva.com/go/pa-awis>

***Welcome!! This Meeting is free. You don't need to be a Member to attend.
All scientists, students, and their friends are welcome. Men too!***

Directions from the North:

Take Hwy 280 SOUTH, exit at Page Mill Rd and at the bottom of the ramp turn LEFT and head towards Palo Alto. Turn RIGHT onto Coyote Hill Road. PARC (formerly Xerox PARC) is on the left, just past the crest of the hill. Enter main door and look for signs to the Auditorium.

Directions from the South:

Take Hwy 280 NORTH, exit at Page Mill Road, turn RIGHT at the bottom of the off ramp and head up hill towards Palo Alto. Turn RIGHT onto Coyote Hill Road. PARC is on the left, (follow directions above).

ALTERNATE: Take Hwy 101, exit at Oregon Expressway heading west towards Stanford. As you cross El Camino, Oregon is renamed Page Mill Road. Follow Page Mill Road WEST, cross Foothill Expressway, and take a LEFT on Coyote Hill Road. PARC is on the left, (follow directions above to Auditorium).

LOCAL (from Stanford): Take Foothill SOUTH towards Los Altos, and turn RIGHT at Page Mill Road heading WEST. Turn LEFT onto Coyote Hill Road. PARC is on the left, (follow directions above to Auditorium).

CALENDAR of EVENTS

ebAWIS Chapter Meeting: March/April

Thursday, March 11, 2004
6:30-8:30pm

The Feminine Face of Leadership in
Science: Do You Recognize Yourself?
Beata Lewis
Chiron

March 7-10, 2004
Pacific Coast Conference

Where Words and Science Meet,
Double Tree Berkeley Marina Hotel.
Conference info:
http://amwancal.org/Asilomar_conf.htm

Palo Alto Chapter Meeting: March/April

Thursday, March 4, 2004
7:00-9:00 pm

Cancer and Stem Cell Transplants
Wes (Janice) Brown
PARC Auditorium
3333 Coyote Hill Road, Palo Alto

see flyer on page 9 for details

Tuesday, April 27, 2004
7:30-8:30 pm

Public Lecture at SLAC
Synchrotron Radiation: The Light
Fantastic
Herman Winick
www.slac.stanford.edu/lectures
Stanford Linear Accelerator Center
Panofsky Auditorium

Sunday, March 28, 2004
Informal Mentoring/Networking Walk
9:30-11:30 am
Stanford Dish
sbawis@yahoo.com

BioScience Forum

www.bioE2E.org

sfAWIS Chapter Meeting: March/April

For details, please visit:
www.nccawis.org/chapters/sfawis/sfAWISHome.html

WILS

Women Leaders in Science
Seminar Series

Parnassus HSW 300
UCSF

For details, please visit:
<http://itsa.ucsf.edu/~wils/WILS.html>

Institute for Women and Technology

www.iwt.org

Sacramento AWIS Chapter Meeting

Saturday, March 13, 2004
10:00 am

R.H. Phillips Winery Tour
U.C. Davis

For details, please visit:
www.nccawis.org/chapters/sacvalley/sacvalleyhp.html

Professional Business Women of California

May 4, 2004

15th Annual PBWC Conference

Moscone Center
San Francisco

For details, please visit:
www.pbwc.org

Healthcare Businesswoman's Association

www.hbanet.org/chapters/sanfran.asp

Women Chemist's Committee

www.calacs.org

Society for In Vitro Biology

Society for In Vitro Biology Meeting

May 22-26
San Francisco
<http://www.sivb.org>
Kary Mullis is keynote speaker!

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