Citation awarded to professor Glass

Joe Glass, a professor in the Bioresource and Agricultural Engineering Department, has been recognized for service by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE).

Glass was a Director of the Citation for serving 10 years as an advisor to officers in the ASAE National Student Chapter. He was honored at the organization's recent Annual International Meeting in Minnesota.

Glass has been a member of ASAE since 1959. He has served as secretary, vice chair and chair of the Student Organization Committee.

Glass also has been chaplain to the society's national student officers since 1995.

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PERS to hold workshop on retirement planning

The Public Employees' Retirement System (PERS) will hold a free seminar in San Luis Obispo on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Expected to last approximately two hours, the workshop will include information on CallPERS benefits, finances and Law.

The talk and exhibit are sponsored by the Architecture Department.

For more information, call ext. 6-1316.

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The methods used by architects and
engineers to create such projects as the
soon-to-be-completed Springfiled Tower in
Sunnyvale and the proposed San Jose Convention
Center are on display in a series of Monday night treatments
in the Architecture Building’s Rotunda, Room 213.

The exhibit, to be displayed in the
Architecture Building’s Gallery, is titled
“Form Follows Software: A Revolution in the Architectural Process.” It
presents a “fleeting moment in the life of the architectural database of AC Martin Partners” and includes text and images
depicting the methods architects and en-
gineers used to create specific projects.

The display will include the master
planning process in progress for the En-
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Campus Dining
wins grand prize

Campus Dining can really dish it out.
And they proved it by winning first
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tional food service contest sponsored
by the National Association of College
and University Food Services (NACUF).

Each year NACUF invites colleges
and universities to participate in the
Loyal E. Horton Dining Award Contest.
Now in its 24th year, the award recog-
nizes outstanding menus and special
events in seven categories.

Campus Dining won in the special
event catering category for last year’s
Center Stage Gala for the Hard Rock
Ball, a $500-a-plate dinner held in June
1996 to benefit the Performing Arts
Center’s Christopher Cohan Center.

The winning entry featured a display
of menus, recipes, and photographs taken
at the event.

Cal Poly competed against such uni-
versities as UCLA, Princeton, Penn
State, and Yale.

Since 1992 Campus Catering has
garnered two grand prizes, seven first
prizes, and two second prizes in various
categories.

Lucy’s Juice, one of several Campus
Dining Alter Egoes, won first place
in the competition’s cash-sales, special-
event-promotion category.

Media Services moves
back to ITS

University Media Services, responsi-
ble for audiovisual services and media
support for classroom instruction, is
again part of Information Technology
Services — where it was before it be-
came part of the library. UMS will re-
port to Vice Provost Jerry Hasley until
it’s place in the ITS structure is decided.

UMS and the library will work to-
gether in supporting faculty members
in obtaining and using multimedia soft-
ware. The library will continue to pur-
chase and house videos, computer
software, and other audiovisual mate-
rials. UMS will continue to do off-air taping
and classroom distribution.

University Media Services is host-
ing workshops in September.

Cal Poly Wheelmen to host fall races

Cycling enthusiasts are invited to
participate in the annual Parkfield Fall
Classic on Saturday, Sept. 27, and Sunday, Oct. 5,
hosted by Cal Poly’s Wheelmen Cycling
Team.

The races will feature a downhill
even, a dual slalom, and a cross-country
race at Varian Ranch in Parkfield, about 40
miles north of Cal Poly. Entry fees begin at 11 am and the
even, to be held immediately.

The races include collegiate cycling
and National Off-Road Bicycling Asso-
ciation (NORBA) categories. Anyone
wishing to compete can race in the
NORBA categories.

Cyclists in the expert, sport and be-
ginner categories can test their skill in
Saturday’s downhill 1.5-mile high-speed
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HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK:
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Art, Architecture and Environmental Design (Unit 9)*, $1234-$1836/mo., temporary, half-time to full-time by 9/08 with possibility of annual renewal.

#8708: Clerical Assistant IV, Architectural Process (Unit 7)*, Only on-campus candidates may apply. $2305-$2724/mo.


CLOSED: DATING: October 17

#8935: Systems Administrator (Operating Systems Analyst, career level, Facility Services (Unit 9)*, $1502-$2452/mo.

CLOSED: DATING: October 3

#8941: Farm Supervisor I, College of Agriculture-Farm Operations (Unit 9)*, $2965-$3566/mo.

#7043: Clerical Assistant II, Student Financial Aid Office (Unit 7)*, $1150-$1295/mo.

#7045: Clerical Assistant II and Food, Consumer Nutrition Dept. (Unit 7)*, $1061-$1209/mo. or $10.74-$12.66/hr, full-time and several intermittent-on-call positions, temporary to 9/30/98 with possible renewal depending on funds.

CLOSED: DATING: October 30

CORRECTION

#7046: Temporary Emergency, Clerical Pool, Human Resources. Short-term appointments (up to 90 days) in any department on an as-needed basis.

CLOSED: DATING: October 10

#8946: Multimedia Development Consultant (Information Technology Consultant - career level), Instructional Technology Development (Unit 9)*, $3363-$4591/mo.

#8948: Internet Software Support Consultant (Information Technology Consultant - career level), Instructional Technology Development (Unit 9)*, $3363-$4591/mo.

NOTE: For positions marked with an asterisk, qualified on-campus applicants currently in Bilingual Unit 1, Level 9, and 9 will be given first consideration.

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#8918: Realtime Captionist (Interpreter/Transcriber II, Disabled pupils Resource Center (Unit 9)*, $13.00-$21.25/h, temporary, intermittent, on-call to 9/26/97.

CLOSED: DATING: September 29

CORRECTION

#8930: Photographer II, College of Architecture, $1250.

Dateline

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

• Work Study: U of San Diego, Stadium, 7 pm. ($)

Music: Allison Krauss, Cohon Center 8 pm. (E)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

• Football: Western New Mexico, Stadium, 6 pm. ($)

• Music: French Canadian folk quartet Ad Veile Que Pourra, Theatre, 8 pm. ($)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

• Women’s Soccer: Fresno State, Stadium, 7 pm. ($)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

• Women’s Soccer: Fullerton, Stadium, 7 pm. ($)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

• Volleyball: USF, Most Gym, 7 pm. ($)

• Men’s Soccer: Gonzaga, Stadium, 7 pm. ($)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

• Women’s Soccer: UCLA, Stadium, 3 pm. ($)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

• Reception: Cal Poly Women’s Club, Smith Alumni and Conference Center, 2 pm. ($)

• Speaker: David Martin, “From VISUAL to Reality—An Architect’s Outlook,” Business Research Center, 3 pm. ($)

• Women’s Club: University Arboretum, University Arl Gallery: Thai art Gallery, Sept. 26-0ct. 10.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

• Women’s Soccer: UCB, Stadium, 7 pm. ($)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

• Music: Ray Charles, Cohon Center 8 pm. — SOLD OUT

*ITS expanding multimedia services, faculty access

Several projects under way or just completed by Information Technology Services will give faculty members better access to multimedia facilities and services for developing course content.

• The Faculty Multimedia Development Center (FMDC) is being expanded to provide more facilities and services to its users. The new area, Room 114 in the Education Building, next to the existing center, should be completed this fall. Bob Clover now directs the center in addition to his other duties.

• More classrooms are being equipped for multimedia. The Business Building Runda, Room 213, is now a “fully enhanced” multimedia facility. New equipment is being installed in the Distance Learning room (Education 24). Three rooms in Erhart Agriculture (rooms 124-126) are being converted into multimedia facilities expected to be ready winter quarter for campus-wide use.

• Hal Johnston, professor of construction management, will oversee the upgrade projects to provide a faculty perspective. In a six-month, half-time assignment as manager of distributed learning support facilities, he’s helping to move the day-to-day operations of the FMDC and be available to consult with faculty members about what they need.

Notre Dame honors President Baker

President Baker this week was to receive Notre Dame University’s prestigious Cavanagh Award, the highest honor bestowed by that university’s alumni on an alumnus for outstanding public service.

Baker was to present the Distinguished Alumnus Lecture, “Challenges to Higher Education as We Approach 2000,” to a universitywide audience on South Bend, Ind., campus.

The award, memorializing the late Rev. John J. Cavanagh, a former Notre Dame president, was established in 1984 and is given annually to an alumnus “who has performed outstanding service in the field of government, patriotism, public service, and local, state, and national politics.”

In announcing the award, Charles F. Lennon Jr., executive director of the alumni association, told Baker, “You fit all categories.

Previous award recipients include a governor, congressional and military leaders, and U.S. ambassador.

Majoring in civil engineering at Notre Dame, Baker earned his bachelor’s degree in 1960 and his master’s degree two years later. He earned his doctorate, also in civil engineering, from the University of New Mexico in 1966.

After joining the faculty at the University of Denver in 1966, Baker in seven years moved through the academic ranks to become dean of the College of Engineering and the university’s assistant professor. From 1976 until his appointment as Cal Poly president in 1979, he was the University of Denver’s vice president for academic affairs.

Under Baker’s leadership, Cal Poly has been nationally recognized as one of the best public undergraduate universities in the country.

To benefit both students and the university’s academic foundations, Baker created the university’s first development program in 1981. Over the past 12 years, nearly $12.5 million has been raised, putting Cal Poly among the top public universities nation-ally as ranked by the Council for Financial Aid to Education.