Cal Poly to host pest management conference

Environmental horticulture industry professionals will meet at Cal Poly to learn about pest management at a two-day conference on Monday and Tuesday, June 15-16.

The Environmental Horticultural Science Department is hosting the conference, one of just a few held nationwide that focuses specifically on the environmental horticulture industry.

For more information call Bob Rice, professor of Environmental Horticultural Science, at ext. 6-2830.

Position vacancies

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STATE (Adm. 110, ext. 2263 or job line at ext. 6-1553). All application forms must be received by 4 p.m. on the closing date or be postmarked by the closing date. (No faxes.)

EXTENDED CLOSING DATE: February 4

#0966: MVS Systems Programmer (Operating Systems Analyst), ITS - Computing Systems and Operations (Unit 9*), $330/$381.00/hr., career level, temporary position for the one-year funded program (1/2-year appointment with possibility of extension); requires successful completion of a background check including fingerprinting.

#0980: Network Analyst (career level), Enrollment Support Services (Unit 9*), $1681.50-$2296/mo., temporary, half-time to 6/30/99 with possibility of renewal depending on funding.

CLOSING DATES: February 18 or until filled

#0503: Director, Prospect Management and Tracking, University Advancement, $40,000-$50,000 annually, commensurate with background and experience of the individual selected. Direct specific inquiries regarding the position to Phyllis Montgomery, director, Major Gifts and the Centennial Campaign at (805) 756-6529.

CLOSING DATE: March 18 or until filled

#04084: Coordinator of Student Development (ISP ID), Housing & Residential Life, $2801-$3449/mo., temp., 10 mo. to 6/18/99 with possibility for the 1999-2000 academic year based upon first year performance.

NOTE: For positions marked with an asterisk, qualifications on campus applicants currently in Bargaining Units 2, 5, 7, and 9 will be given first consideration.

FOUNDATION (Foundation Adm. Building, job line at ext. 6-7187). All foundation applications must be received (not postmarked) by 5 p.m. of the closing date. (No faxes.)

CLOSING DATES: January 30

Assistant Cook/Grill Cook, Campus Dining, $7.22-9.38/hr., ten-month position.

Clerk, Daisy Science, $9.22-11.99/hr., half-time; hours are 1 pm to 5 pm; however, must be able to work to 5 am to 5 pm when needed.

Secretary, Major Gifts and the Centennial Campaign, University Relations, $2150-2544/mo.

Communications Officer, Community and Government Relations, University Relations, $2150-2544/mo.

ASI (University Union 212, ext. 6-1281)

CLOSING DATE: February 14

Secretary, Children’s Center, $1861.24hr.

FACULTY (Adm. 312, ext. 6-2844)

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The creator or the slogan will receive a free utilidor t-shirt. The deadline to submit entries is Friday, Feb. 13, 1998.
Students vote on higher health plan fee

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One-third of the new revenue must be set aside for five-year planning to CSU policy.

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Last year, the Health Center requested $946,000, of which 40 percent, or $374,000, was provided for emergency-only treatment in San Luis Obispo.

The Cal Poly Health Center has the fifth highest use per student in the CSU system. The center’s expenses have risen 20 percent in the five years since the health fee was initiated. Our goal is to lower the center’s increasing costs for existing programs, reduce students’ needs to go off campus for health care, and return some state funds to the campus for academic and safety purposes,” said Martin Bragg, director, Health and Psychological Services.

"Funding for emergency treatment, some mental health services in the 1998-99 fiscal year would result in a $200,000 deficit. Without a fee increase or increased state support, operations would have to be reduced," Bragg said.

LOCATING FUNDS ON-LINE

Focus of Jan. 21 class

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Angel management group to meet winter quarter

A group is forming for faculty and staff members to explore issues related to angel management.

John Reid, psychology intern, will lead the group, which will hold discussion, engage in self-exploration, and learn how to manage anger.

Participants will gain an understanding of their anger and learn:

• What triggers their anger
• How to control their anger
• How angry outbursts can create problems in your life.

The group will meet from 5:15 to 6:45 pm for six consecutive Thursdays beginning Jan. 21 in the Health Center/Employee Assistance Program Conference Room #137.

Interested employees are asked to commit to attend all six sessions. To register or for more information, call the Employee Assistance Program office at ext. 6-0327 by Monday, Jan. 26.

Give the university a piece of your mind

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— The Editors

Deadlines set for faculty support grants

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• Assigned time for full pay or to complete an appropriate activity related to one’s academic discipline. Deadlines to submit proposals for the awards are:

1998-99 academic year awards (mini-grants, assigned time, quarter leaves):
March 31

One- or two-month summer ‘98 fellowships:
Dec. 4

Call the Research and Graduate Programs office at ext. 6-1508 or stop by Room 155 in the Math and Home Economics Building for guidelines and an application. Funding for the academic year awards is contingent on next year’s budget.

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The President’s Seminar, Humanities 240, addresses issues confronting science, society and the university. Meetings Thursday from 4 to 7 pm in the Smith Administration Conference Room.

Survey Results

QUESTION 1

Would you support a campus fee increase or increased state support, if the additional funds would allow students to vote on other CSU campus fee increases?

Correct Incorrect Don’t Know

74% 26% 0

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“Funding a health center is not unusual. Many other CSUs provide guaranteed funds for the health center program,” Bragg said.

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Prominent physicists to visit Cal Poly

Richard L. Goodstein, Caltech vice provost and professor of physics and applied physics, and Joseph B. Platt, Harvey Mudd College senior professor of physics and冷冻, founding president emeritus, will participate in the President’s Seminar and other campus forums in January.

Goodstein will discuss “Richard Feynman and the History of Superconductivity” on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 4 pm in the President’s Seminar. Goodstein will also participate in a Women’s History celebration luncheon on Friday, Feb. 6.

Platt will speak on “Horse Judging Team” on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 4 pm in the President’s Seminar.

Women of the Year nominations sought

In conjunction with the Women’s History Month of February, Women’s Programs and Services is seeking nominations for Cal Poly Women of the Year awards.

Two women—one staff and one faculty member—will be honored for outstanding contributions to the CSU. The award will be granted to women who help improve the quality of life for students, serve as role models or mentors for students, and meet or exceed the standards of their profession.

In addition, nominators must attest that their lives have been enriched by Cal Poly by the person they nominate. The two awardees will be honored at a Women’s History celebration luncheon on Friday, Feb. 6.

Nominations must be received by Friday, Jan. 30. For a nomination form, call Women’s Programs and Services at ext. 6-2660.

Horse Judging Team

Cal Poly’s Intercollegiate Horse Judging Team was the champion team at the National Reining Horse Association Intercollegiate Horse Judging Contest held in Oklahoma City.

Cal Poly students competed against 19 other teams representing colleges and universities from across the country. Team members were Tina Abdreis and Anthony Taormino, both animal science sophomores.

The winning team was coached by animal science professor Mike Lund.

‘ADA Quiz’ results on Web

Here are some questions and correct answers to the “ADA (Americans with Disability Act) Quiz” that was distributed to faculty and staff fall quarter by the Disability Resource Center. The information is also posted at www.calpoly.edu/drc.

Other questions and answers will appear in upcoming issues of the Cal Poly Report. Comments and questions are welcome at ext. 6-1395.

Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) prohibit discrimination on the basis of disability in any program or activity offered by an institution of higher education.

Survey Results

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1. How angry outbursts can create problems
2. How to track their anger
3. What triggers their anger
4. **Correct Incorrect Don’t Know**
   - 74%
   - 23%
   - 3%

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Loccheros Dairy Club.
The California Guernsey Cattle Club
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Guernsey herd. D

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Robert Estes Williams, a Cal Poly alumnus who taught in the Engineering De­partment for 15 years, died Dec. 12 in a Templeton hospital.
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Chair unless otherwise specified. Rank and
title are indicated on the job number.
CLOSING DATE: February 10

 positioning demands as determined by need
for the 1998-99 academic year (summer,
fall, winter, and/or spring quarters). Candi­
dates for lecturing positions must have, at least a master's degree in music. Candidates for activity courses and private instruction must have
effective professional performance and teaching experience. Apply to John Russell, chair, Music Department. D

DATELINE
THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
Music: Steven Mayer mini-recital and
demonstration, Davidson Music Center
218, 11 am.
Cultural Diversity Support Group: First
meeting, Health Center 139, 5:15 pm.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
Men's Basketball: North Texas, Mott
Gym, 7 pm. ($)
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
Music: Student piano recital, Davidson
Music Center 218, 7:30 pm.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
Music: The Robert Gray Band, Cohan
Center, 8 pm. ($)
FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
Women's Tennis: Westmont, Tennis
Courts, 2:30 pm.
Dance: The Inflatable Theatre Company,
Cohan Center, 7 pm. ($)
Women's Basketball: UC Irvine, Mott
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Dance: “Dance Creations” by Orchesis
Dance Co., 8 pm. Also Saturday, Jan.
31, and Thursday through Saturday, Feb.
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Courts, 8:30 am.
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Women's Tennis: UC Davis, Tennis
Courts, 8:30 am.
Men's Tennis: U of Hawaii, Tennis
Courts, 1 pm.
Women's Basketball: Cal State
Fullerton, Mott Gym, 2 pm. ($)

Country music star
John Anderson to appear
Country music star John Anderson,
described as “one of the best voices of his
generation,” will perform at 8 pm
Thursday, Feb. 12, in the Performing
Arts Center’s Cohan Center.
Anderson first hit the country music
charts in the early 1980s with such songs as
“Wild and Blue,” “Black Sheep,” and
“Swingin’,” which was named the Coun­
try Music Association’s 1983 Single of
the Year and became the biggest selling
single in Warner Bros. history.
Anderson is “an anguished, mannered
stylist with an instantly recognizable
voice that seems to wring every indivi­
dual note and syllable out of his uncon­
scious,” wrote David Gates of New­
spaper. His latest album, “Takin’ the Country
Back,” is being hailed as “a nother land­
mark achievement.”
Tickets to the concert cost $18 to $26.
Anderson’s Harman Hall appearance is a Cal Poly Arts Center Stage Event. D

Washington birthday to be observed Feb. 16
The campus will observe George
Washington’s birthday on Monday, Feb.
Marth 23 as listed in some cam­
pus publications.
All offices, except those needed for
emergency services, will be closed. D

Clover to direct Instructional Technology Development
Bob Clover has been appointed direc­
tor of Instructional Technology De­
velopment (ITD). The assignment is part of Information Technology Services “ongoing efforts to create and expand a level of reliable sup­port for the faculty in the use of multime­
dia and instructional technologies to
enhance their teaching and learning,” ac­
cording to Jerry Hanley, ITS vice provost.
Clover has served as interim director of ITD, including the Faculty Multime­
dia Development Center (FMDC), since July and as director of User Support Ser­
vices and Instructional Application Sup­
port (IAS). Those units will continue to
report to him until a new director is ap­
pointed.
Clover will work to enlarge, consoli­
date and strengthen service and support for faculty. To help that effort, Univer­
sity Media Distribution Services (UMDS), formerly under Communica­
tions Services, and ITS’ WorldWide Web Services, formerly under IAS, will now report directly to Clover.
ITD’s offices are all now in the Education Building.
Coordinated by Johanna Madjedi,
UMDS provides support for campuswide multimedia presentation and distance learning facilities, and will now encom­
pass UMDS’ and ITS’ WorldWide Web Services, providing AV/media support for classroom instruction.
ITS has been working to expand the
FMDC’s space in the Education Building and to add new facilities in the Erhart Agriculture Building with work to be
completed during winter quarter.
These are steps in a range of actions being considered following reviews of
ITS needs by Hanley and Joe Grimes, chair of the Instructional Advi­
sory Committee on Computing. D

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