Car rental policies for state business

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Openings available in South County vanpool

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Position vacancies

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STATE (Adm. 110, ext. 6-2236 or job line at ext. 6-1533). Official application forms must be received by 4 pm on the closing date or be postmarked by the closing date. (No faxes.)

CLOSING DATE: March 4 #70081: Department Secretary II, History Department (Unit 7), $2288-$2711/mo. #70089: Administrative Assistant (Clerical Asst. IV), College of Business, Dean’s Office (Unit 7), $2305-$2743/mo. #70090: Graphics Specialist II, Communications Department (Unit 7), $1311-$1416/mo. (salary range $2628 to $3096), with benefits, to 6/30/99 with likely renewal.

NOTE: For positions marked with an asterisk, qualified 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. 7-8107). All foundation applications must be received (not just postmarked) by 5 pm of the closing date. (No faxes.)

CLOSING DATE: February 27 #70091: Cashier/ Clerk, Business Office, $1399-$2079/mo.

FACULTY (Adm. 312, ext. 6-2644)

Conferences: Vacancies in faculty positions are asked to contact the appropriate department head for the position number listed for more information and an application. Please submit all application materials to the department head/chair unless otherwise specified. Rank and salary are commensurate with qualifications and experience, and time and place where applicable, unless otherwise stated.

CLOSING DATE: March 15 #80349: Lecturer (full-time) in Sociology, Social Sciences Department (805/756-2260). One-year appointment beginning fall 1998 (salary range $33,084 to $47,092). Undergraduate teaching of applied courses in criminal justice, race and ethnic relations from a U.S. and/or global perspective; also must have been able to teach basic foundation courses in sociology, Ph.D. in sociology at time of hiring preferred; ABDs considered. Teaching experience preferred. Apply to Sociology Recruitment Committee, Social Science Department.

CLOSING DATE: March 18 #80357: Lecturers (full-time), Marketing, College of Business (805/756-1413). Two visiting professors (lecturers) for 1998-99, with possibility of extension for one additional year. Areas of interest include product management, marketing strategy, consumer behavior, retailing, international marketing, sales management, promotions, services, and principles. MBA and upper-division AACSB college-level teaching experience required. Apply to Terri Swarts, coordinator, Marketing Area.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Muscle: Jon Sirks, BackStage Pizza, noon

Wrestling: San Francisco State, Mott Gym, 7 pm. ($)

Speakers: Technology skeptic, literary critic and writer Sven Birkerts, Performing Arts Center’s Philips Hall, 7:30 pm.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Career Summit: Chumash, 10 am.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Speakers: Tom Gibb, “Evolutionary Project Planning: A Radical Planning Approach for Better Results from Any Type of Project,” Business Rotunda (213), 10 am.

Women’s History Luncheon: Silent auction, awards ceremony, and entertainment by Mother Tongue. Chumash, 11 am.

Women’s Tennis: San Jose State, Tennis Courts, 2 pm.

Speaker-Demo: Lisette Rabivov, “Alexander Technique,” Davidson Music Center 218, 2 pm. ($)

Baseball: U. of San Francisco, SLO Stadium, 7 pm. ($)

Music: The Prague Chamber Orchestra, Cohon Center, 8 pm. ($)

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Softball: Fullerton, Softball Field, double-header at noon and 2 pm.

Music: Pops Concert, Cohon Center, 8 pm. ($)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Women’s Tennis: Idaho State, Tennis Courts, 9 am.

Baseball: U. of San Francisco, SLO Stadium, 1 pm. ($)

Softball: Sacramento State, Softball Field, double-header at noon and 2 pm.

Men’s Basketball: UCSB, Mott Gym, 7 pm. ($)

Comedy: Bill Cosby, Cohon Center, 3 and 8 pm. ($) (Cont. on page 2)

Orientation meeting set on ‘Plan’ project proposals

A general orientation meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 19, at 4 pm in Room 205, Business Building, for faculty, staff, and students wishing to submit proposals for Cal Poly Plan projects in 1998-99 or 1999-2000.

Projects spanning both years are also invited by the CalPoly Plan Steering Committee.

Statements of intent are due Friday, March 6, to the provost for project proposals having a universitywide application or involving collaboration between members of two or more campus units. About $200,000 in campus academic fee revenue will fund this project category in each of the next two years. Another $300,000 each year will be applied proportionately to ASI, college, and units to sponsor Cal Poly Plan projects that may more directly address the needs of specific programs. The internal review procedures for unit-based proposals will be announced March 6 by individual college deans.

Guidelines for submitting universitywide and collaborative projects are available from the provost’s office (ext. 6-3186) or on the Cal Poly Plan Web site off the Cal Poly Home Page.

Applicants who submit a statement of intent by March 6 for universitywide and collaborative projects will be informed on or about March 20, whether they are invited to provide a proposal, due Friday, April 3. Applicants planning to be using a two-year funding cycle and also reworking procedures, the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee has made the application process easier and less time-consuming.

The Cal Poly Plan Web site contains a description of all current and previous Cal Poly Plan projects as well as information about the 16 tenure-track professors who are being recruited through the campus academic fee. (Cont. on page 2)
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In addition, representatives from the San Luis Obispo Drug and Alcohol Services and Hotline offices will attend. Participants can have their body composition tested and blood pressure taken by Cal Poly's Exercise Science and Health Promotion Club and get a blood glucose test from Olsen Health Services.

Handouts will be available and door prizes will be awarded.

... Engineers Week

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The 1998 contract companies and rates listed below are for travel within California only. Renter and National rental car agencies have special rates for outside the state. Unlimited mileage and insurance coverage are included in the contract rates. The state will not pay for additional insurance coverage.

Payment must be made either by an American Express Corporate Card or DGS Charge Card. (For information on obtaining these cards, please read on.) Cash, personal checks, and personal credit cards are not authorized forms of payment. Failure to pay with an AE Corporate Card or DGS Charge Card will void contract obligations, including insurance coverage, and will result in the state's being liable in the event of an accident.

Reservations can be made directly with a contract car rental company or through a travel agency. When placing a reservation, give the corporate ID number listed below to ensure the proper rate and insurance coverage.

Vehicles rented under the state contract are to be used for state business only. If a trip extends into personal time, the state contract must be concluded and a new contract written for personal use. Failure to do so is considered misuse of a state vehicle.

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How to obtain charge cards

Applications for the American Express Corporate Card are available from the Support Services office (ext. 6-2324). The card is free and is available to all faculty and staff who qualify under the provisions set forth by American Express. The primary purpose of the AE Corporate Card program is for charging official university-related expenses, including airline tickets, car rentals, lodging, meals, and registration fees.

Department of General Service Charge Cards can be checked out from most college deans' offices and the office of the vice president for administration and finance. This card can be used only to rent a vehicle from a state contracted agency. It cannot be used for meals, gasoline, lodging, airfare, or other travel expenses. The DGS charge card is accepted only within the state of California.

Travel guidelines coming soon

Travel guidelines and information on what to do if you're involved in an accident are available at the vice president for administration and finance office. They are to be mailed soon to campus employees. The Disability Resource Center and Finance office recommends you review the information and keep the guidelines as a reference.

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Engineering students to host Engineers Week

Touting that engineers "Turn Ideas Into Reality!" College of Engineering students are hosting National Engineers Week from Sunday, Feb. 22, through Saturday, Feb. 28. The week's events will showcase the achievements of the more than 4,000 students enrolled in the college.

Activities will include bowling, basketball and volleyball tournaments, career counseling and engineering contests. Almost 50 professional, honorary and service engineering student clubs are eligible to participate in one of the week's most exciting events, the Club Carnival, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 26.

Preceding National Engineers Week are the Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement (MESA) Program's "Corporate, Social and Academic Banquet" tonight (Feb. 18), a career symposium and a collegiate barbecue on Thursday, Feb. 19, and the Society of

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Orientation meeting set on 'Plan' project proposals

A general orientation meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 19, at 4 pm in Room 205, Business Building, for faculty, staff, and students wishing to submit proposals for Cal Poly Plan projects in 1998-99 or 1999-2000.

Projects spanning both years are also invited by the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee.

Statements of intent are due Friday, March 6, to the provost for project proposals having a university-wide application or involving collaboration between members of two or more campus units. About $200,000 in campus academic fee revenue will fund this project category in each of the next two years. Another $300,000 each year will be available for proportions of each college and units to sponsor Cal Poly Plan projects that may more directly address the needs of specific programs. The internal review procedures for unit-based proposals will be announced March 6 by individuals listed below.

Guidelines for submitting university-wide and collaborative projects are available from the provost's office (ext. 6-2386) or on the Cal Poly Plan Web site off the Cal Poly Home Page.

Applicants who submit a statement of intent by March 6 for university-wide and collaborative projects will be informed on or about March 20, whether they are invited to provide a full proposal, due Friday, April 3.

Applicants are encouraged to submit their proposals by moving to a two-year funding cycle and also reworking procedures, the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee has made the application process easier and less time-consuming.

The Cal Poly Plan Web site contains a description of all current and previous Cal Poly Plan projects as well as information about the 16 tenure-track professors who are being recruited through the campus academic fee. (Cont. on page 2)