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#317: Lecturer Pool (part-time), Liberal Studies Program (756-2935). Possible part-time positions as determined by need during the 1998-99 academic year, to teach liberal studies orientation courses, to advise small student projects, and to work with the program coordinator on career advising and management of the Liberal Studies office. Appropriate master's degree and demonstrated interest in K-8 teaching and education required. Apply to Robert Cichowski, Director, Liberal Studies Program. Closing Date: June 30.

University gears up to address 'Y2K' problem

A comprehensive plan to address the "year 2000 problem" in campus computers - the possibility that the systems will "freeze out when the 1900s end and the 2000s begin" - has been endorsed by administrative and instructional computing advisory committees.

Under the proposal drafted by an ad hoc "Y2K" study group, Information Technology Services will lead the effort to inventory and assess affected campus systems and ensure they'll be able to handle the millennium change. ITS will set up a Web site to help the campus identify which systems are ready and which are not and will issue periodic status reports through Cal Poly Report articles and other means.

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The problem is as widespread on campus as it is in the rest of the world, where businesses are scrambling millions to fix potential hardware and software glitches that could create havoc when the clock rolls past midnight on Dec. 31, 1999.

The problem could affect the countless systems and devices that use computers or embedded computer chips to assign times and dates - telephones, cash registers, emergency systems, banking, almost every modern system.

For more information on campus Y2K plans, contact Sally Anderson in ITS at ext. 6-7065 or by e-mail, and stay tuned.

Culver, DeNatale, Henry named Distinguished Teachers

John Culver of the Political Science Department, Jay DeNatale in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department, and David Metry in Speech Communication were named 1997-98 Distinguished Teachers. The three will be recognized at Spring Commencement ceremonies Saturday, June 13.

Culver, professor and chair of political science, began teaching at Cal Poly in 1975. He served two terms as chair of the department, from 1985 to 1989 and his current four-year term, which ends this quarter.

He teaches courses in American, California and local government; constitutional law; contemporary global political issues; criminology; civil liberties and civil rights; the politics of protest; and the judicial process.

Culver was named Collage of Liberal Arts Teacher of the Year in 1993. DeNatale came to Cal Poly in 1988 from the University of Arizona, where he had taught for five years. He teaches such classes as the mechanics of materials, geotechnical engineering, professional practice, analysis and design of shallow foundations, lateral earth support systems, and seismology.

DeNatale is also a nationally recognized expert in the subject of "successive plastic analyses of geotechnical systems" and is currently teaching a course using a new textbook he has written.

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DeNatale was chosen as the "outstanding teaching and research" recipient, Henry as the "outstanding teaching" recipient and Culver as the "outstanding research" recipient.

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Promotion, tenure awards announced

President Bcker has announced the promotion of 19 faculty members and the award of tenure to nine faculty members, effective 1998-99. The promotions include 11 to the academic rank of professor and eight to associate professor.

Promotion to professor:

College of Agriculture
Donald Maas, Civil and Environmental Engineering

College of Architecture and Environmental Design
Linda Dow (City & Regional Planning)

College of Engineering
Alipios Chatziioanou (Civil and Environmental Engineering) and Sara Moustazi (Civil and Environmental Engineering)

College of Liberal Arts
Nancy Clark (History), Shawn Burn (Psychology and Human Development), Matthew Novak (English) and Dworah Moro (Social Sciences)

Promotion to associate professor:

College of Agriculture
Leanne Berning (Biology), Kathleen Hodge (Animal Science and Nutrition), and Marin Vis (Agribusiness)

College of Architecture and Environmental Design
Margot McDonald (Architecture)

College of Engineering
Mei Ling (Science), Jezyk Szczechowski (Civil) and Environmental Engineering

College of Liberal Arts
Lorraine Jackson (Speech Communication) and William Spiller (Music)

Tenure:

College of Agriculture
Leanne Berning (Biology), Robert Rice (Rural and Agricultural Natural Sciences) and Phillip Tong (Dairy Science)

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Margot McDonal (Architecture)

College of Business
Norm Borin (Marketing)

College of Liberal Arts
Lorraine Jackson (Speech Communication), Philip Fetzor (Political Science) and Victor Valli (Phonic Studies)

University Center for Teacher Education
Patricia Vanudum

Health fair winners announced

Sixteen employees won prizes at the recent "Spring Fever" health and wellness fair sponsored by the Employee Assistance Program.

The winners were Janny Jutras, Angela Obese, Bob Wurzer, Debora Estrada, Elizabeth Aher-Holleson, Saniya Jones, Jan DeFerita, Mary Paddilla, Cynthia Galer, Shawn Healy, Maria Gomez, Sheryl O'Neil, Angie Bigsky, Bronson Quon, Gerry Mueller and Alan Cudahy.

Prizes included such items as a bottle of vitamins, a full body massage, a night's stay at the Apple Farm, and a three-month membership at SLO Kick Boxing.

Fredericks, 87

Joann Fredericks, retired UC Corral Bookstore staff member, died May 12.

Fredericks was hired as a junior clerk in the bookstore in 1954, when it was located in the basement of the "Clock Tower Building."

As a young woman working as a trave11e, she fell, injured her back, and sought less-demanding employment.

Although she retired as a cashier-supervisor in 1974, for the next 17 years, she worked the first week of fall quarter as a casual employee.

Wilks, 78

Professor emeritus Maurice L. Wilks of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design died May 25 at his home in San Luis Obispo.

Wilks joined the faculty in 1966, after having taught at Kansas State University and the University of Utah. At Cal Poly, he served as president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

In work in private practice included lead designer for the Fox Building in San Luis Obispo, and he was also an editor for the Twentieth Century City complex in Santa Monica.

During World War II, he served with distinction in the Army Air Corps as a lead bombardier in the European theater.


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