Position vacancies

Vacancy information and applications for the following positions are available from the appropriate Human Resources office. Further information and applications can also be accessed from the Cal Poly home page on the World Wide Web (address: www.calpoly.edu; click on “General Information”).

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 postmarked by that date (No faxes.)

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#87100: Clerical Assistant II, Career Services (Unit 7P), $1,861-$2,195/mo., temporary to 6/30/99 with likely annual renewal.

FACULTY (Adm. 312, ext. 6-2644). Candidates interested in faculty positions are asked to contact the appropriate department office at the phone 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 the tenure track where applicable, unless otherwise stated.

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#83093: Lecturer (part-time), English Dept. (805/575-2596). Possible part-time vacancies during fall and/or spring quarters 1999/2000 to teach introduction to technical writing, introductory creative writing, and/or advanced writing. M.A. in English and successful college teaching required; lower division literature courses (Ph.D. normally required); or advanced technical writing (Ph.D. or ABD with extensive experience in technical writing as well as knowledge of desktop publishing required). $13.84-$51.325/quarter. Apply to Deby Ryan, English Dept., 8/15/98.

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#83097: Lecturer (full-time), Landscape Architecture Dept. (805/575-3139). Full-time leave replacement for winter and spring quarters 1999/2000. B.A. required, M.S. preferred. Must have master’s degree at least one level in landscape architecture, and significant teaching/practice experience. Identify and submit evidence as to below the following: a) knowledge of principles essential to perform professional level work; b) professional practice; c) materials of study, design of projects and construction; d) computer applications; e) computer applications in design, construction and analysis; f) site construction; g) site analysis. Apply to Search Committee, Landscape Architecture Dept. 4/15/98.

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Guitarist Jonathan Leatherwood will hold a free guitar master class Thursday, April 16 (see story on page 7).

Trustees approve EIR for construction

CSU trustees have approved the final environmental impact report for the 936-space parking structure planned next to the Performing Arts Center and Mott Gym.

In signing off on the story March 18, the board allowed Cal Poly to proceed with construction. The university plans to put the project, estimated at $56 million, out for bids soon so construction can begin in early July.

The structure could be ready for use by July 1999, providing parking for visitors attending events such as for the faculty, staff and students.

The four-level structure is to be built on the site of the six tennis courts closest to the Performing Arts Center.

’End of UUUtilldor’ celebration today

Weather permitting, an April Fool’s Day-end-of-utility celebration is planned for 11 am to 1 pm today in the UU Plaza.

The campus community is invited to play the Campus Utility Cutout in the UU Plaza. The first 75 people to sign up for the walk will win a free T-shirt.

Sign-ups begin at 11:45 am, and the run/walk will win a free T-shirt. Everyone who has a chance to win button, posters and T-shirts. The event will be cancelled if it rains.

For more information, call Debby Ryan at ext. 6-8606.0

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year’s money. Institutional Planning and Analysis has compiled a status report itemizing what effect the plan has been having this year.

In listing the 16 new faculty positions — filled, incidentally, by 11 women and five men — the report details what the new professors are giving students for their money. They’re not only making presentations, and sharing details, but also bringing fresh perspectives and innovations in teaching.

New natural resources management professor Samantha Gill, for example, brings the latest information on biometrics and has made it possible for the department to add sections of such courses as one on "GIS" — geographic information systems.

Accounting professor Kathryn Lancaster brings experience as a manage­ ment consultant into classifying team-building, "cross-functional thinking" and decision-making.

Dr. Susan Elrod to the biological sciences faculty has made it possible for the department to offer a class in industrial microbiology, a course essential for training in several areas of biotechnology.

The arrival of talented jazz musician and teacher Paul Rintner is re-establishing a Cal Poly jazz tradition.

The report also details progress in another major Cal Poly Plan area: special projects. About $572,000 or 23 percent of the $2.4 million budget spent this year on 15 projects involving instruction, technology, curriculum changes, special advisories and research projects. Eleven of the 15 are continuing programs begun last year in the Cal Poly Plan’s first year.

One of the new projects is a $75,000 upgrade for the computer lab that’s proved exceedingly successful in providing tools to students who used to struggle with it. The lab’s 65 workstations have been converted from a Macintosh to a Windows system to take advantage of developments unavailable through the old format. This quarter the lab’s proven techniques will be used to teach English well as English.

The third piece of the plan funding pie — Faculty and staff goes toward financial aid for students who need it to balance the higher fee. That portion is $816,000 this year.

The Cal Poly Plan was adopted by the university in 1996 to supplement state funding, which no longer covers the additional costs inherent in Cal Poly’s heavily technical curriculum. Students began paying the new campus academic fee in the fall of 1996. They voted last spring not to increase the special fee, while at the same time endorsing the plan’s goals.

The complete mid-year status report is available on the World Wide Web through the Cal Poly Plan link on the university’s Web page at calpoly.edu. For a copy of the report or other information, call Bonnie Kripp in the Institutional Planning and Analysis office at ext. 6-5406. [84x674]
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**Cooperative learning**

Spencer Kagan, internationally known researcher, trainer, and author, will present a workshop on “New Cooperative Learning for Every Classroom” on Monday, April 20, in the Education Building, Room 126 and 127. The two-hour workshop will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and again from 1 to 3 p.m.

That same day, Kagan will analyze two different theories of what makes people smart and how they learn in a 7 p.m lecture in the Performing Arts Center’s Philips Hall.

In both daytime workshops Kagan will use about four basic methods of “cooperative learning,” which has resulted in increased academic achievement, increased liking for class and subject matter, better class evaluations, and improved social skills and relations among students.

Cooperative learning—which differs from group work—refers to broad range of teaching methods in which students work together on a common task or problem. More than 1,000 studies have indicated the method has a positive effect on learning.

Kagan, whose methods are used by teachers worldwide, will talk about cooperative learning strategies and how to apply them to any lesson or lecture.

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**Answer: No.**

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Academic Senate members elected for 1998-99

Elections to the Academic Senate have been completed. The following individuals make up the Academic Senate membership for 1998-1999:

[Names shown in bold indicate newly elected members]

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE (7 representatives)

Brown, Wyatt
Hannings, David
Harris, John
Lord, Sarah
O’Keefe, Tim
Stokes, Cliff
1 Vacancy

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN (6 representatives)

Borland, Jim
Botwin, Mike
Clay, Gary
Dubbink, David
2 Vacancies

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS (5 representatives)

Armstrong, Mary Beth
Bertozzi, Dan
Labhard, Leslie
Li, Eldon
Swartz, Terri

COLLEGE OF ENGINNERING (7 representatives)

Agbo, Sam (1998-99 AY)
Boug, James
Cummings, Russ
Harris, James
Johnston, William
LoCascio, James
Morrobel-Bosa, Andy (1999-2000 AY)
Yang, Tao

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS (9 representatives)

Bergman, Sky
Coleman, Jim
Evdan, Simon
Feterer, Phil
Mc澜ore, Alyson
Rubba, John
Scriver, Tal
Valencia-Laré, Debra
Yang, Phil

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS (8 representatives)

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Hoody, Myron
Jae-Tsiong, Ralph
Marbler, John
Rogers, John
Walters, Dirk
2 Vacancies

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Items can also be faxed to ext. 6-6533.

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Hayes, 77

Harold “Hal” Hayes, the first dean of the College of Engineering, died March 18 in Atascadero.

After graduating from Santa Clara University in 1945, Hayes went to work for General Electric and taught at his alma mater. He served in the U.S. Navy in the submarine service from 1942 to 1945. Hayes served as engineering dean from 1952 to 1967, when he became manager of the professional education operation for General Electric in New York.

Hayes retired in 1978 and moved with his wife to Atascadero. ı
The Cal Poly Plan was adopted by the university in 1996 to supplement state funding, which no longer covers the additional costs inherent in Cal Poly's heavily technical curriculum. Students began paying the new campus academic fee in the fall of 1996. They voted last spring not to increase the special fee, while at the same time endorsing the plan's goals.

The complete mid-year status report is available on the World Wide Web through the Cal Poly Plan link on the university's home page at calpoly.edu. For a copy of the report or other information, call Bonnie Krupp in the Institutional Planning and Analysis office at ext. 6-5406.

**Prize-winning poet to read April 9**

Shirley Geok-lin Lim, prize-winning poet, fiction writer, critic and scholar, will read and talk on “Women Making Homelands” from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in the Erhart Agriculture Building, Room 211.

Lim will be available for a book signing from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the university’s El Corral Bookstore.

Lim, professor of English and women’s studies at UCSC, will read from her new manuscript of poems, “What the Fortune Teller Didn’t Say,” and from her memoir, “Among the White Moon Faces,” which was recently released by Feminist Press.

Her reading and discussion will cover:
- The significance of the subject of “homelands” for U.S. women of color, and particularly for Asian American women.
- The notion of family, ancestors and extended community.
- Perspectives on the lives and histories of Chinese women and the relationships in Asian and Asian American communities between mothers, ancestors and contemporary women and men.
- An Asian American immigrant experience.

Lim received the American Book Award (1990) for co-editing “The Forbidden Stitch: As an Asian American Women’s Anthology.”

**Business student is outstanding employee**

A business administration senior cited for his teamwork, organizational skills and follow-through has been named Cal Poly’s 1997-98 Outstanding Student Employee of the Year.

Guillermo Leiva was unanimously selected from a field of 20 nominees. For 2 1/2 years, Leiva has worked in the Administration Department for the city of Paso Robles where he learned the basics of the Finance and Public Services departments' operations. He installed computer hardware and software, served as an instructor, and worked on special projects for the city manager.

In nominating him, city secretary Lori Young said she was impressed with his ability to comprehend, take charge, and get the job done.

This past year, Leiva gathered information and produced charts and graphics for the city's budget document, which has become a permanent public document. Young was also struck by his commitment, integrity, team spirit, and humor.

He has been promoted to a regional competition, sponsored by the Western Association of Student Employment Administrators. He and other Cal Poly student employees will be recognized Thursday, April 9, at a reception in their honor. (See related article below.)

**Committee formed to regulate animal treatment**

Proposals involving the use of animals should be submitted to the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, which reviews such projects to ensure the animals are treated humanely and that procedures comply with the increasingly demanding regulations, policies and standards imposed by funding and regulatory agencies.

All ongoing or proposed projects or activities in which animals are used in teaching or research must be reviewed by the committee. Send proposals to the Teaching and Graduate Programs Office.

Guidelines and protocol forms can be obtained from Research and Graduate Programs, ext. 6-1508.

Committee members were appointed by President Baker.
Position vacancies

Vacancy information and applications for the following positions are available from the appropriate Human Resources office. Vacancy information can also be accessed from the Cal Poly home page on the World Wide Web (address: www.calpoly.edu; click on "General Information").

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: April 15

#81700: Clerical Assistant II, Career Services (Unit 71), 8:30-5:30 (not just postmarked), temporary to 6/9/99 with likely annual renewal.

FACULTY (Adm. 312, ext. 6-2844). Candidates interested in faculty positions are asked to contact the appropriate department office at the phone 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 the level applies only as applicable, unless otherwise stated.

Closing date: April 15

#83083: Lecturer (part-time), English Dept. (805/575-2596). Possible part-time vacancies during fall winter and/or spring quarters 1998/99 to teach composition, introductory technical writing, critical thinking (Master's in English and successful college teaching required); lower division literature courses (Ph.D. normally required) or advanced technical writing (Ph.D. or ABD with extensive experience in technical writing as well as with college teaching required); computer, writing, and composition courses in computer applications (Ph.D. required); published or textbook author. (Not just postmarked.)

Closing date: April 30

#83074: Lecturer (full-time), Landscape Architecture Dept. (805/575-3219). Full-time leave replacement for winter and spring quarters 1999/2000. Possible part-time positions during fall, winter and/or spring quarters 1998/99 to teach landscape architecture. M.S. or Ph.D. in landscape architecture required. Identify and submit evidence as to two of the following: teaching experience or in which they are especially qualified to teach: a) fundamentals of design; b) professional practice; c) materials of construction; d) landscape implementation project design; f) computer applications; g) site construction; h) site analysis. Apply to Search Committee, Landscape Architecture Dept.

Closing date: May 5

#83095: Tenure-Track Position, Global Strategy and Law Area, College of Business (805/575-5608). Law and public policy tenure-track position beginning fall 1998 or winter 1999 to teach international business law; business, government, and society; and business law. J.D. and advanced professional academic degree from AALSA accredited law school; state bar membership; and research/publication record are required. Advancement by rank is based on record of teaching, legal experience desirable. Apply to Dan Bertozzi, College of Business (reference Recruitment Code #83095).

#83096: Lecturer (full-time), Global Strategy and Law Area, College of Business (805/575-5688). Law and public policy (not necessarily tenure-track) position beginning fall 1998 or winter 1999 to teach international business law; business, government, and society; and business law. J.D. and advanced professional academic degree from AALSA accredited law school; state bar membership required. Advanced degree in business, political science, international relations/area studies or international law also required. Teaching and legal experience desirable. Apply to Dan Bertozzi, College of Business (reference Recruitment Code #83096).

#83087: Lecturer (full-time), Environmental Bioengineering Program, College of Engineering. J.D., Ph.D. or M.S. in environmental bioengineering. Ability to teach core environmental classes in the CEE curricula, capability of establishing a strong research program, and ability to assist in developing an interdisciplinary bioengineering curriculum also required. Preference given to individuals in the following areas: microbially mediated pollution prevention, bioengineering, biological systems engineering, bioengineering, biochemical engineering, and protein purification. Apply to chair of Bioengineering Search Committee, CEE Dept.

FOUNDA TION (Foundation Adm., Building 11, Ext. 6-2246 or 805/575-2300). Possible internship and/or temporary positions during the 1998-99 academic year teaching lower division mathematics courses. Requirements: master's or doctorate in mathematics or related field, and successful college teaching preferred. Application. Apply to Thomas E. Hall, chair, Mathematics Department.

#83094: Lecturer (part-time), University Center for Teacher Education (805/575-1251). Possible part-time positions: A) during quarter fall, winter and/or spring quarters 1998-1999, to teach educational psychology; B) winter and/or spring quarters 1998-1999, to teach educational psychology; C) during quarter fall, winter and/or spring quarters 1998-1999, to teach educational psychology or supervised. M.S. in Education or related field preferred. Cal UCTE recruitment line (805/575-1251) to request an application.

Closing date: April 10

#83065: Lecturer Pool (part-time), Statistics Dept. (805/575-2799). Possible part-time positions during fall, winter and/or spring quarters 1998/1999 to teach lower division statistics courses. M.S. or Ph.D. in statistics or related field required. Preference given to candidates with demonstrated excellence in teaching and/or industrial experience involving applied statistics. Apply to R. W. Scott, chair.

#83092: Lecturer Pool (part-time), Animal Science Dept. (805/575-2419). Possible part-time vacancies during fall, winter and/or spring quarters 1998/1999 to teach advanced news editing etc., reporting, radio and television broadcasting, photojournalism, public relations, and advertising. B.A. in journalism or related field required. Must have five years of experience required. Preference given to candidates with proven ability to teach, and experience in the areas of teaching news editing, etc., reporting, etc. (Ph.D. or ABD preferred). Possible part-time positions during fall, winter and/or spring quarters 1998/1999 to teach advanced news editing etc., reporting, radio and television broadcasting, photojournalism, public relations, and advertising. B.A. in journalism or related field required. Must have five years of experience required. Preference given to candidates with proven ability to teach, and experience in the areas of teaching news editing, etc., reporting, etc. (Ph.D. or ABD preferred).

Closing date: April 28, 1998

#83087: Lecturer Pool (part-time), Journalism Dept. (805/575-2088). Possible part-time vacancies during fall, winter and/or spring quarters 1998/1999 to teach advanced news editing etc., reporting, radio and television broadcasting, photojournalism, public relations, and advertising. B.A. in journalism or related field required. Must have five years of experience required. Preference given to candidates with proven ability to teach, and experience in the areas of teaching news editing, etc., reporting, etc. (Ph.D. or ABD preferred).

Closing date: April 28, 1998

#83060: Lecturer Pool (part-time), English Dept. (805/575-2596). Possible part-time vacancies during fall, winter and/or spring quarters 1998/1999 to teach advanced news editing etc., reporting, radio and television broadcasting, photojournalism, public relations, and advertising. B.A. in journalism or related field required. Must have five years of experience required. Preference given to candidates with proven ability to teach, and experience in the areas of teaching news editing, etc., reporting, etc. (Ph.D. or ABD preferred).

Closing date: April 28, 1998

#83087: Lecturer Pool (part-time), Environmental Bioengineering Program, College of Engineering. J.D., Ph.D. or M.S. in environmental bioengineering. Ability to teach core environmental classes in the CEE curricula, capability of establishing a strong research program, and ability to assist in developing an interdisciplinary bioengineering curriculum also required. Preference given to individuals in the following areas: microbially mediated pollution prevention, bioengineering, biological systems engineering, bioengineering, biochemical engineering, and protein purification. Apply to chair of Bioengineering Search Committee, CEE Dept.

#83070: Assistant/Associate Professor, Environmental Bioengineering Program, Civil and Environmental Engineering Dept. (805/575-2847). Tenure-track position starting Sept. 15 or Jan. 1 in the new interdisciplinary program in environmental biotechnology. Preference given to individuals with Ph.D. required in environmental, biochemical, or chemical engineering. Ability to teach core environmental classes in the CEE curricula, capability of establishing a strong research program, and ability to assist in developing an interdisciplinary bioengineering curriculum also required. Preference given to individuals in the following areas: microbially mediated pollution prevention, bioengineering, biological systems engineering, bioengineering, biochemical engineering, and protein purification. Apply to chair of Bioengineering Search Committee, CEE Dept.