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ADVANCEMENT

Programmed Solutions donates software to GrC

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"The Programmed Solutions Printing Management System addresses the issues relating to production and financial management in the prepress and graphic arts industry. The system consists of 18 modules, from estimating and job planning to scheduling and billing, and includes a connection to the company's billing system," said Randy Casper, UC director of Computing Services.

In accepting the donation, Graphic Communications professor Philip Ruggles-Jones said he was looking for software to move print operations in University Graphics and Systems as a basis for a senior-level course dealing with management estimation. The capabilities of the system will also be demonstrated as part of various other courses in the print management curriculum.

Here's how to reach us...

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CALENDAR for proposals and consultation:

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New assignments

This is the first of an occasional Cal Poly Report column that will list new faculty and staff members as well as new assignments for those of us already here.

New Foundation staff members:
- Troy Bennett, CAD Research Center, ext. 6-2673
- Christine Cobb, Foundation Human Resources, ext. 6-1151
- Dana Hix, Catering/Campus Dining, ext. 6-5453
- Lorraine Holmes, A-counts Payable, ext. 6-2218
- Jason Johnson, CAD Research Center, ext. 6-2673

New ASI staff members:
- Catherine Cramp, Recreational Sports, ext. 6-1366
- Ben Johnson, ASI Audio Visual, ext. 6-9701

New management staff member (state):
- David Conn, Academic Programs and Undergraduate Education, ext. 6-2246

New faculty members:
- Derek Gragson, Chemistry and Biochemistry, ext. 6-7154
- Richard Lee, City and Regional Planning
- Francis Villalba, Biological Sciences, ext. 6-2207

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To be eligible, students must have volunteered in off-campus activities. Those activities could be class related if they are beyond class requirements. Faculty members might consider recommending graduating seniors for the President's Award as well as the award program's robust.

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President Baker said Luckman was "an extraordinarily strong supporter" of the program for the program. Luckman occasionally lectured, spoke twice at the university, and designed several books on architecture, will be an important gift to the Los Angeles Forum of Architecture and Design Los Angeles" and "Building Architecture and Urban Design.

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Master Plan

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We need to update our Master Plan,” Dalton said. “We need to see what changes, if any, in faculties and enrollment are needed to help us meet the challenges ahead.”

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