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Background information

Extended Studies offers July, August courses

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Microsoft Access for Your Office, Aug. 15-Sept. 19 (six class meetings), 3-3:30-9 p.m., $298. Students will learn to organize, manage and manipulate large amounts of data such as spreadsheets, database records, and production listings. Topics to be covered include setting up a database, creating forms, generating queries and running reports. Participants will also learn about importing and exporting data to other programs such as Word and Excel. The class fee includes the book “Beginning Access for Your Business” by “Access Advantage Techniques.”

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Officer Jeff Jonut has become the department's high-tech forensic specialist. In another case, he helped the Paso Robles Police Department identify teenagers who were e-mailing threats to a schoolmate.

For more information contact Aeilts at ext. 6-2281.

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Team WOW, sponsored by Women's Programs, will walk from Santa Barbara to Malibu (more than 60 miles) Oct. 19-21 as part of the Avon fund-raiser to fight breast cancer. Each member agrees to raise at least $1,900.
Contact Barbara for information on making a contribution.

Vacancy positions
STATE: For a complete listing of employment opportunities for state staff and management positions, you can:
• Check Cal Poly's Web site at www.calpoly.edu. Select "Employment" from the Cal Poly links drop-down box.
• Come to the HR&E office, Adm. 110, and view the posted positions.
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Wehner to lead Ag when Jen leaves for D.C.
Associate Dean of Agriculture David Wehner has been named the interim dean pending Dean Joe Jen's expected confirmation as U.S. undersecretary of agriculture for research, education and economics.
Jen's appointment is expected to be confirmed by the U.S. Senate by the end of July.
Wehner would serve while Cal Poly conducts a national search to select a permanent dean. Wehner's appointment is through June 30, 2002, or until a new dean is installed.
"We're fortunate to have an individual with Dave Wehner's administrative abilities and grasp of our agriculture program available to lead the college at this time," said Provost Zenta. "Dave has proved himself capable of providing the leadership necessary to keep the college moving ahead in preparing students for the demands of a dynamic agriculture environment in California."
Wehner has served as associate dean since 1997, responsible primarily for the operations of the undergraduate program, including curriculum development, student progress, advising and outreach.
He has also worked with many of the college's departments on staffing, faculty evaluations and operation issues and has directed the college's Multicultural Agricultural Science Program.
He has also overseen an initiative to introduce agricultural topics into middle and high school curricula and to reach thousands of students from both rural and urban schools.
"Barbara has strong management consultation skills and looks forward to continuing her positive working relationship with the campus community," Lebend said.
As interim director, Melvin will manage recruitment, employee relations, staff development and other matters involving the university's support staff. Her office also administers employee benefits for both the faculty and staff.
Melvin has been a member of the human resources staff for more than 25 years.