CPEC's Fox to speak at Fall Conference

Warren H. Fox, executive director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, will deliver the Fall Conference keynote address at the General Session Sept. 15.

Fox will talk about the forces shaping higher education and the public's expectations of higher education as the 21st century approaches.

To try to give all staff members the opportunity to attend the General Session this year, the president is encouraging all managers to release their employees for the campus gathering.

Refreshments will be served on the plaza of the Performing Arts Center's Cohan Center beginning at 9 am. The General Session begins in Harman Hall at 9:30.

Repeating a feature of last year's program, the General Session will include a little music. Assistant professor and jazz pianist Paul Rinzler, joining the music faculty this fall as jazz studies director, will lead a trio that will include music grads Darrell Voss and Jeff Norwood.

Fall Conference week schedules will be distributed to all employees by the first week in September. For schedule information, call the Communications Office at ext. 6-1511.

Dusek, 70

Bernard Dusek, a retired art and design professor, died at his home in San Luis Obispo on July 29.

Dusek, known as a gifted artist, taught at the elementary, junior high, junior college, and university levels for 36 years. He taught at Cal Poly from 1965 to 1990.

Born in Nebraska, Dusek and his family moved to Fillmore at age 10. There he attended elementary and junior high school before moving to South Gate to finish high school and graduate from Compton Jr. College.

After serving in the U.S. Coast Guard, Dusek earned a bachelor's degree from UCSB in 1951 and a master's from USC in 1957.

His paintings and drawings are included in several public and private collections throughout the country.

Note: Change in academic calendar

Washington's birthday will be observed on Monday, Feb. 16, not Feb. 23, as originally scheduled in the 1997-98 academic calendar.

City buses to be free for another year

Cal Poly students and employees will be able to ride city buses free for one more year.

The Cal Poly Foundation has agreed to fund the $44,000 shortfall that had threatened next year's free service.

Revenue from university parking tickets has been paying the bus subsidy. With costs rising, this year's fines didn't produce the revenue needed for next year.

Al Amaral, foundation executive director, said foundation board members were especially concerned about keeping campus traffic to a minimum because of the utilidor project. The funds that will be used to support free bus rides will come from a corporate investment pool that historically has been used for facility expansion and renovation projects.

Vice President Frank Lebens said he expects university bus riders to begin paying part of their fare in 1998-99.

Institutional studies, scheduling, now part of Planning & Analysis

Provost Paul Zingg has reconfigured institutional studies, class scheduling, and the strategic planning done by Vice Provost Linda Dalton into a new Office of Institutional Planning and Analysis, headed by Dalton.

The new office will coordinate strategic planning on campus, bringing together academic, physical and fiscal planning. Dalton and her staff will work with the deans as well as Information Technology Services, Student Affairs, Administration and Finance, and University Advancement to facilitate planning "that recognizes the contributions of each area to the university mission."

Zingg said, "We need to be even more attentive to Cal Poly's strengths and the opportunities they invite as we build our future within an environment of intense public scrutiny and the ongoing budget constraints. The Office of Institutional Planning and Analysis will provide a common information base and organizational link to enable Cal Poly's faculty, staff, students and administrators to think strategically about what we want the

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Farewell reception for Erickson Aug. 26

The campus is invited to a reception on Tuesday, Aug. 26, to say farewell and best wishes to Darrell Erickson, sponsored programs administrator, who's leaving to take a job at Stanford. The reception will be in the Sponsored Programs Office, Math and Home Economics Building, Room 103, from 2 to 4 pm.
‘Weird Al’ Yankovic to perform Sept. 27

‘Weird Al’ Yankovic, rock ‘n roll’s supreme parodist, and his band will appear at 8 pm Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Performing Arts Center as part of their Bad Hair Tour.

Yankovic, a Cal Poly architecture graduate, has earned consistent critical acclaim for his music videos. He has won two Grammy Awards and 20 gold and platinum awards in the United States and Canada.

Yankovic’s career began in 1979 in what he refers to as “the acoustically perfect” men’s room across the hall from Cal Poly’s KCPR radio station. There he recorded his first parody, “My Bologna.”

The performance, to be in Harman Hall in the PAC’s Christopher Cohan Center, is a Cal Poly Arts Center Stage event and is not part of the regular subscription season.

Tickets range from $12.50 to $22.50 at the Performing Arts Ticket Office. The office is open from 10 am to 6 pm Monday through Friday and from 10 am to 4 pm Saturdays. To order by phone, dial 0-ARTS (ext. 6-2787).

Cal Poly Arts’ Web address is http:\www.calpolyarts.org.

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Graphic Communication establishes endowment

Gifts from the Xerox Foundation, Silicon Graphics Computer Systems Inc. (SGI), Monosoff Corp., and Applied Graphics Technologies will help the Graphic Communication Department bring industry researchers to campus to share their knowledge with students and faculty members.

A Research Professors From Industry Endowment has been established that will aid a 10-year-old program that brings professionals to Cal Poly to teach and conduct research for up to a year. It will generate revenue to help cover travel and housing costs. Gifts received for this program total $15,000.

“We are pleased to have this new endowment,” Harvey Levenson, head of the department, said.

“Typically, visiting professors are fully funded by their companies. They remain employed, receive their full salary and benefits from their companies, and there is no cost to the university,” Levenson said.

The Xerox Foundation contributed $10,000 to establish the endowment. SGI and Dana Monosoff, president of Monosoff Corp., each donated $2,000, and Applied Graphics Technologies gave $1,000 to support the Professors from Industry program.

David Heacock, sales operations manager for Xerox, helped arrange the gift from Xerox, and Roger Siminoff, director of marketing communications for SGI, was instrumental in obtaining that company’s contribution and the gift from Applied Graphics Technologies.

“The Professors from Industry Endowment is one of many funds developed by the Graphic Communication Department on its road to reaching a $1 million endowment portfolio,” Levenson said.

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Summer CPR schedule

The Cal Poly Report is published by the Communications Office every other Friday during summer. The final summer quarter issue will be Aug. 29.

Please submit items for that issue by 1 pm Friday, Aug. 22.

For information, call ext. 6-1511, or e-mail articles, suggestions, and questions to polynews@polymail. Items can also be faxed to ext. 6-6533.

View the latest Report on line: http://www.calpoly.edu/whats.new.html#pubs

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Appraisal writing workshop postponed

The Writing an Effective Performance Appraisal workshop scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 5, and sponsored by Human Resources, has been postponed until fall quarter.

The workshop will be re-announced when a new date is set.

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ADVANCEMENT

Heifers donated to Dairy Science

The Dairy Science Department has received 30 donated heifers — with more on the way — that will be used in student enterprise projects, including raising, breeding and marketing.

Donated by almost 30 dairy farmers and breeders from Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties, the heifers will be used to start a dairy herd development project to give students additional experience in group decision-making, health-program coordination, and embryo transfer procedures.

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Two GrC students win design contest

Two graphic communication seniors won top prizes and $2,000 in the 1997 Bookbuilders West scholarship competition for design concepts and prototypes of books.

Chiara Ramirez and Erick Piedra have focused their studies on design production technology under the mentoring of professor Patrick Munroe.

Ramirez’s winning entry was a re-design of the book “Call of the Wild.” The book was boxed in a wooden case that doubles as a candle stand. Wax candle drippings enhanced the design.

Piedra’s entry was a re-design of the “Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man.” The design featured die-cut chapter openings and moving text boxes that suggest the passage of time in the life of the “ex-colored man.”

“We were pleased that the students’ design and production concepts reflect an effort toward a return to the ‘art of book making’ when the concept guided the hand of manufacturing — a fact not often evident in today’s rushed commercial book manufacturing and production enterprises,” Munroe said.

This is the fourth time in the last seven years that the top prizes went to Cal Poly students.
Pillsbury appointed to national study panel

Norman Pillsbury, head of the Natural Resources Management Department, has been named to a 10-member panel of scientists chosen to evaluate spotted owl protection policies and logging methods in the bird's Sierra Nevada habitat.

An expert in forest inventory and measurement, Pillsbury is part of the California Spotted Owl Federal Advisory Committee, established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Panel members are reviewing past studies and listening to public testimony in order to recommend to the U.S. Forest Service a policy that would preserve the Sierra Nevada ecosystem. The group is trying to resolve a long-standing debate over what level and type of logging should be allowed in order to preserve large trees and other forest features that help sustain the owl and its habitat.

Pillsbury and other panel members are studying an environmental impact analysis of demographic, economic, and social trends that affect higher education in California. The office will provide support for the Academic Deans' Council and for Academic Senate program review as well as budget and long-range planning committees.

Dalton said she looks forward to the contribution of the new office.

"As we move toward incorporating the goals and principles of the Cal Poly Plan and related policies such as Visionary Pragmatism into the day-to-day activities of the university, we need to be able to track our progress," Dalton said.

Under the direction of Dan Howard-Greene, executive assistant to the president, Institutional Planning and Analysis staff members collaborate on Project ODIN with Information Technology Services and representatives from data providers in other units. Project ODIN focuses on making institutional data accessible electronically to the campus community.

Institutional Planning and Analysis will incorporate instructional-space planning and utilization responsibilities, including class scheduling. This effort will be assisted by new room-scheduling and modeling software, Schedule 25/Resource 25.

The staff of the Office of Institutional Planning and Analysis includes Debbie Arseneau, Betsy Bazzani, John Henricks, Bonnie Knapp, Elaine Ramos Doyle and Karen Stubberfield.

ROTC award honors former President McPhee

An Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps award has been established in the name of former Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee to recognize his work in bringing ROTC to the university in 1952.

The McPhee Award, established by the Reserve Officers Association's Channel Islands Chapter No. 15, includes a perpetual trophy, individual trophy, and certificate. The award will be given annually to the Cal Poly ROTC cadet who shows the most improvement in military skills throughout the year.

McPhee was Cal Poly's sixth president, serving from 1933 to 1966.

The award is provided by Capt. Frank J. Budroe, who is retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Richard J. Kane, head of Cal Poly's Military Science Department, at ext. 6-7682.

E-mail becoming best for submitting to CPR

The campuswide change to OpenMail and Word with Windows is making e-mail the most efficient way to submit an article for the Cal Poly Report.

The changeover from OfficeVision is not expected to be complete until the end of September. But if your office now uses OpenMail, Word and an IBM, the Communications Office asks you to send your CPR articles by e-mail, either as an attached Word document or an e-mail message, to polynews@polymail.

Sure beats re-typing. Thanks.

Confirm that e-mail is read by recipient

Until the entire campus has completed the changeover to OpenMail, not expected until approximately the end of September, it's a good idea to confirm that the intended recipient actually reads your e-mail.

Some messages sent by OpenMail users to people still using OfficeVision are going into the recipients' as-yet-unused OpenMail accounts.

OpenMail users sending to OfficeVision users need to use the full alias plus the full @calpoly.edu address. OpenMail addresses using real names will send messages only to OpenMail accounts.

OfficeVision users can assure they'll get their e-mail by setting up "autoforward" or regularly checking their OpenMail account if they have one.

For more information, including who's using which system, call the Help Desk at ext. 6-7000.
Transportation survey reveals good news

The transportation survey completed last spring by many employees and students revealed that more employees are using alternate methods of transportation to commute to work.

On average, vehicle ridership in 1997 was 1.42, compared to 1.32 in 1994. Commuter Services Coordinator Jacquie Paulson said the most significant changes are that fewer employees are driving alone and more are vanpooling to the university. Faculty and staff members have also increased their participation in carpools, more employees and students are riding Central Coast Area Transit buses, and more folks are biking and walking to work.

The survey was used to measure changes in the average vehicle ridership (AVR) and to establish baseline ridership for students.

A one-day-a-week change in employee driving habits and the utilidor construction project were the most influential factors in raising Cal Poly's AVR.

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: http://www.calpoly.edu; click on "General Information"). AAE/EO

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(Adm. 110, ext. 2236 or job line at ext. 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: August 22

#81026: Radiologic Technologist I, Health Services & Psychological Services (Unit 2)*, $14.65-$17.63/hr., temporary, intermittent/on-call to 6/30/98 with extension dependent upon funding; 3 positions.

#81027: Physician, Health & Psychological Services, $38.74-$47.82/hr., temporary, intermittent/on-call to 6/30/98 with extension dependent upon funding; 2 positions.

#89028: Information Technology Consultant I - Pool (career level), ITS, USER Support Services (Unit 9)*, $18.85-$25.73/hr., temporary, intermittent/on-call to 6/30/98; variable work hours including weekends and evenings.

#89029: Equipment Assistant (Athletic Equipment Attendant I), Athletics Department (Unit 9)*, $10.73-$12.67/hr., temporary, intermittent/on-call to 6/30/98; variable work hours including weekends and evenings.

#89030: Publications Coordinator (Public Affairs Assistant I), Communications Department (Unit 9)*, $1,194-$1426.50, temporary, half-time, with benefits, to February, 1999.

#89031: Photographer II, College of Architecture and Environmental Design (Unit 9)*, $2,961-$3,563/mo.

#87032: Clerical Assistant III, Psychology and Human Development (Unit 7)*, Only on-campus candidates may apply. $2,020-$2,393/mo.

#89034: Administrative Operations Analyst I, Career Services (Unit 9)*, Only on-campus candidates may apply. $2,567-$3,087/mo.

*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

(Foundations Adv. Mgmt., job line at ext. 7107). All foundation applications must be received (not just postmarked) by 5 pm of the closing date. (No faxes)

CLOSING DATE: August 22

Merchandiser, El Corral Bookstore, $1,806-$2,346/mo. Must be able to work a variable schedule including evenings and weekends.

Lead Technician, El Corral Bookstore, $1,806-$2,346/mo. Must have the willingness and ability to work a flexible schedule including evening and weekend hours. Must have a valid California driver's license and a driving record acceptable to our insurance company underwriters.

CLOSING DATE: August 29

General/Technical Bookbuyer, El Corral Bookstore, $2,306-$2,998/mo. Must be able to work flexible schedules including evening and weekend hours; participate in educational and buying events requiring overnight travel.

ASI (University Union 212, ext. 1281)

CLOSING DATE: August 22

Head Teacher, ASI Children's Center, $1960-$2383/mo.

FACULTY

(Adm. 312, ext. 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 timebase where applicable, unless otherwise stated.

CLOSING DATE: August 29

READVERTISEMENT

#73105: Lecturer pool (part-time), Environmental Horticultural Science (805/756-2279). Possible temporary part-time teaching positions available during the 1997-98 academic year teaching undergraduate ornamental horticulture. Minimum Requirements: Master's degree in appropriate discipline; Ph.D. preferred. Send resume to Dave Wehner, department head.

CLOSING DATE: December 1

#83007: Tenure-track position in MIS, Management Area, College of Business (805/756-2012). Assistant/associate/full professor, contingent on funding, beginning 1998-99 academic year. Responsibilities include teaching courses in MIS; expected to conduct scholarly research, present papers at conferences, and publish in refereed business-related journals. Doctorate degree required with evidence of scholarly potential and ability to teach upper division and graduate courses in MIS. Apply to James Sena, College of Business.

CLOSING DATE: December 15

#83008: Tenure Track Position, Physics Department (805/756-2448). Assistant professor level preferred, salary range $37,140-$46,812; available for 1998-99 academic year. Teach undergraduate physics courses primarily. Ph.D. in physics required; evidence of or potential to be outstanding in teaching necessary. Preference to candidates specializing in experimental physics, particularly spectroscopy/modern optics, or physics education research. Send letter of interest, resume, statement of professional goals, transcripts, and three letters of recommendation supplied directly by references to Chair, Lecturer Appointments Committee, Physics Department.