Would-Be Writers Rave

By all reports, Human Resource's training program has come up with a real winner in their writing practicum course. They're having to repeat the original workshop and, because of enthusiastic requests, have added an advanced session. Contact Erin Smith, erin@SLAC.Stanford.EDU or x2265 for more information.

Future Gain

For those of you forced to go left by current the Loop Road closure to the side of the new Research Office Building, the inconvenience is eminently worthwhile. SEM is doing the earthwork needed to expand the Visitor's Parking Lot by 50 spaces.

Free to a Good Home

Need the 2000 Thomas Register of American Manufacturers (incomplete set)? Contact Alan Conrad at alanc@slac.stanford.ed or x2329.

Shuttle Riders Take Note

The campus Transportation Survey is due Sunday, Mar. 10th. It provides an opportunity, amongst other issues, to give your in-depth feedback on the Marguerite services. If you've lost your print version, use their online survey.

Tell Your Teachers

The SC2002 Education Program is offering an amazing opportunity for teachers. Teams of undergraduate faculty and K-12 teachers are invited to apply for funding to attend this supercomputing conference in Baltimore in November. Participants will explore how to apply new computing tools and techniques in the classroom. The application deadline is April 26.

Table-top Fusion Bubbles Erupt in Controversy

Both the print and Internet worlds are sizzling about Science's March 8th feature article on a small scale experiment performed at Oak Ridge National Lab that has reported results consistent with fusion. If this claim is true, the discovery could have profound implications for the availability and cost of energy. That potential significance, coupled with a painful memory of the embarrassing 1989 scientific scandal over 'cold fusion', has led many scientists to greet this finding with skepticism. However, in this case, they have another reason. Several days before the publication date, two of the researcher's ORNL colleagues wrote to Science, to warn the editors that they could not replicate the experiment's results. Bob Parks reports that although Science was advised by distinguished physicists not to publish the table-top article, the magazine decided not only to publish it but to keep it on the magazine's cover.
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