March 14, 2003

Main Gate Lane Closure Starts Today (Friday)

As outlined in the recent announcement, one incoming and one outgoing lane closest to the existing Gate House will be closed beginning Friday, March 14th, 2003. Please watch for the Gate Officer's signals, use caution, and drive slowly in this area. Remember you can use the Alpine Gate from 5:45 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and from 2:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Never been to the Alpine Gate before? Here's a map showing Alpine Access Road (in the lower right hand corner) which leads to the Alpine Gate. Remember you'll need your SLAC Badge to access this gate.

Event: Kavli Inauguration This Monday, March 17

Come one, come all, to the Inauguration of the Kavli Institute for Particle Astrophysics and Cosmology. The event will take place on The Green at 4:00 p.m., where the unveiling of a new sculpture will be followed by several short speeches and a reception.

YPP Lecture: New Technologies for Accelerators

YPP is hosting a lecture by our own Bob Siemann on new technologies for accelerators, this coming Wednesday, March 19, at 12:30 in the Redwood Room. Siemann will survey of some of the work in this field, and will discuss beam/plasma physics, and laser driven accelerators.

March 18 Talk: Accelerator-Driven Waste Transmutation

The SLAC Radiation Physics & ESH Seminar Series welcomes Dr. Vashek Vylet of Duke University this coming Tuesday, March 18 at 4:00 p.m. (refreshments at 3:45) in the Central Lab, Orange Room. Dr. Vylet will be speaking on "Accelerator-Driven Waste Transmutation Experiment."

New Career Development Classes at Stanford

COMPASS Career Development Program for Stanford Staff has some new classes and Career Snacks for Spring quarter. Make sure to register via the PRISM system, or call the Training & OD Office at 723-0657.

Just for Fun: Pancake Physics to Cut Batter Splatter

If you've been pondering how to most effectively flip your pancakes, physicists in the UK have come to the rescue. Turns out "the angular velocity of the object equals the square root of Pi, times the gravity divided by the distance the pancake is from the elbow times four - that is how to get the pancake back in the pan," claims Leeds University student Stephen Wilkinson.

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