Solicitation of vacation, sick leave

Employee are being asked to do¬
note sick leave or vacation credits on behalf of and Rebecca Ramsey in Academic Records and Irel Urreiztieta of Global Affairs.

Ramsey must be out because of a medical disability, and Urreiztieta must take several months off to recover from an illness.

Donations of either sick leave or vacation credits will help them remain in full pay status during their absence.

Anyone interested in donating leave credit for Ramsey should call solicitation coordinator Janice Day, Fiscal Services, ext. 6-2068 or the Catastrophic Leave Donation form. To donate to Urreiztieta, call Joaon Dezmber, Academic Programs, at ext. 6-2304. Eligible state employees may do¬
note up to 16 hours of sick leave and vacation credit per fiscal year in incre¬
ments of one hour or more.

Ballroom Dance Club

Sets fall meeting, lesson

Cal Poly's Ballroom Dance Club will hold its first meeting and lesson on Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Odd Fel¬

lows Hall in San Luis Obispo. The meeting will begin at 4 pm, with be¬

ginning numa lessons at 6 and an in¬

termediate numa class at 7. For cost and other information call Karan Greer at 783-2571.

Position vacancies

Vacancy information and applications can be accessed from the Cal Poly home page on the World Wide Web (address: http://www.calpoly.edu; click on “General Information”); A/EO

STATE (Adm. 110, ext. 2266) or at ext. 1235. Official application forms must be received by 4 pm on the closing date or be transmitted by the closing date. (No faxes.)

CLOSING DATE: October 10

#83047: Senior Secretary, College of Agriculture (Unit 7), $21,560-$27,979. Only on-campus candidates may apply.

FACULTY (Adm. 312, ext. 2844)

Candidates interested in faculty po¬

sitions are invited to contact the appro¬

priate department office at the above number listed for more information and application. Please submit all application materials to the depart¬

ment head/chair unless otherwise speci¬

fied. Rank and salary are commensu¬

rate with qualifications and experience, and timebase where applicable, unless otherwise stated.

CLOSING DATE: December 5

#83011: Assistant or Associate Pro¬

fessor (Literacy/Reading In Teacher Education), University Center For Teacher Education (805-756-1251). Available for 1989-90 AV. Assume leadership role in the literacy/reading program. Teaching courses in elementary/secondary, reading, language arts and literacy. Teach educational foundations and core master's degree courses. Supervise field experi¬
nences, including student teaching and par¬

ticipate in our partnership school pro¬

grams. Qualifications required: Doctorate in education or related field earned by 1/18 (emphasis in literacy/language arts/ reading/English education). Successful K-12 public teaching experience, record of or capacity for scholarship achievement. Contact UCTE for other qualifications (call 756-1251 to request an application; reference #83011).

#83012: Assistant or Associate Pro¬

fessor (Coordinator of Counselor Edu¬

cation), University Center For Teacher Education (805-756-1251). Available for 1989-90 AV. Coordinate master's degree in counseling and pupil personnel services (K-12)Credential program. Teach coun¬

seling and guidance along with core master's degree courses. Provide services to local schools and supervise field experi¬

ences, and participate in partnership schools. Qualifications required: Doctorate in counselor education or re¬

lated field earned by 9/18; successful K-12 counseling experience, successful experience coordinating project/program, record of or capacity for scholarly achievement, ability to work indepen¬
dently and interdependently. Contact UCTE for other qualifications (call 756-1251 to request an application, reference #83012).

CLOSING DATE: October 31

#83023: Assistant Professor (tenure track), Journalism (805-756-2508). Teach PR, advertising, basic editing and news writing, and possibly other courses within areas of expertise possible. Ph.D. pre¬
ferred with substantial practical PR and news media experience. M.A. acceptable with recent corporate, institutional or PR agency experience. Professional news me¬
dia experience required. Teaching experi¬
ence preferred. Multimedia expertise a plus. Apply to Nhan Hannahjian, bjd, Journalism Department.

CLOSING DATE: November 3

#83021: Assistant Dean for Access & Bibliographic Services (Associate Lib¬

rarian), Kennedy Library (805-756-2345). 12-month tenure-track position available 11/18. ALA accredited MLS degree and five years progressive experi¬
ence related to responsibilities of position; supervisory/management experience in public library system; Knowledge/experience in online public access catalogs and other automated sys¬
tems including OCLC and Innopac. Ex¬
panded job description available on www.lib.calpoly.edu or contact at 756-2345.

CLOSING DATE: December 15

#83025: Assistant Professor, Chemis¬

ty & Biochemistry (805-756-2693). Ten¬

ure-track position available fall 1998 in either analytical, physical or polymer chemistry to teach classes in higher spe¬
ply to Albert C. Censullo, chair.

FOUNDATION (Foundation Adm.

Building, job line at ext, 719/7). All foundation applications must be received (not just postmarked) by 5 pm of the closing date. (No faxes.)

CLOSING DATE: October 10

Program Coordinator/Academic Guidance Coordinator, Upward Bound, $2670-$3440. Assist low-income ju¬
nior and senior high school students to pur¬
sue post-secondary education. Must be bilingual (Spanish/English); prior experience with nationality programs.

Public Affairs Assistant I, College of Agriculture, $2458-$2937/mo. Assist the dean in coordinating college's family of print and electronic publications.

## Sports nets big donation in Pepsi deal with Dining

The Foundation has signed a seven-year exclusive agreement with Pepsi for campus beverage sales in exchange for a major do¬
nation.

Local media have reported the gift is $1.4 million. Foundation Director Al Amaral said the contract will not allow him to reveal the exact dollar amount but said the number was “substantial.”

Most of the gift will go toward the sports field project on the north side of campus, which is to be used primarily by Rec Sports. ASI will receive $5,000 each year— for a total of $35,000— to support student clubs.

At the request of the university and working with Athletics and ASI, the Foun¬
dation is putting together a proposal for the contract. Pepsi offered the best deal for the university. Cal Poly is to receive $400,000 immediately, with the rest to be paid over the seven years of the contract.

Campus Dining is managing the pro¬
gram. Under the contract, only drinks distrib¬
uted by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. will be sold. Camp Dining will also be allowed to buy vending machines, including the machines operated by student clubs. Other-brand machines have already been removed. Vending machine prices, which have var¬
ed, will now be set at a uniform amount. Finally, all machines will be single-brand machines.

A Pepsi product- Hansen 's Smoothies, for example- will still be sold at Julian's and (listen closely here) Dr. Pepper when it's sold in cans (that's Coke's terri¬
tory).

A few other drinks that are not similar to a Pepsi product- orange soda, for exam¬
ple – will still be sold at Julian's and the Campus Store. Catered events are out¬
side the contract and not subject to its limi¬
tations. (Related letter on page 6)
Performing Arts Center to celebrate Sept. 28

The Performing Arts Center San Luis Obispo is planning a family event from 1 to 5 pm Sunday, Sept. 28, to celebrate the Christian Horshan Center’s successful first year.

BRAVO! SLO, showcasing primarily local young talent, will include concerts, theater and artists groups, magic shows, and art exhibits.

The Central Coast Children’s Choir will kick off the festivities in Harman Hall at 1 pm, followed by the Central Coast Children’s Theatre, Academy of Dance, SLO County Youth Symphony, and Pat Jackson’s American Dancers. In addition, five organ concerts are scheduled in the Pavilion. The first begins at 1 pm. Audience members will have an opportunity to play the organ during an “open console” beginning at 4:45 pm.

Tickets are $7 for adults and $3 for children and can be bought at the Performing Arts Ticket Office from 10 am to 5 pm weekdays and from 10 am to 4 pm Saturdays. To order by phone, call 6-ARTS (6-2787).

Hotline to hold benefit Bowl-a-thon

Hotline, an organization whose volunteer staff offers a variety of telephone services to county callers 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, will hold its annual Bowl-a-thon Oct. 16-19, Oct. 24-26, and Nov. 1.

Six lanes have been reserved on Sunday, Oct. 26, for Cal Poly employees and students who want to participate in the fund raiser.

Last year, Cal Poly bowlers raised more than $3,000, and the university received an award for its efforts.

Four staff members were also recognized: Toni Wensley, Student Accounts; Elaine Ramsey Doyle, Institutional Planning and Analysis; Joan Stevens, Soil Science; and Ted Webster, Information Technology Services.

Doyle also won last year’s “Ken Walters Meritorious Award,” jointly awarded by Hotline and another volunteer to the bowler who exhibits the “enthusiasm and dedication” that Walters, a former employee now deceased, gave to Hotline.

Scholarship named for Owen Servatius

A scholarship has been established in honor of Owen Servatius, a Cal Poly alumnus, who passed away in April, 1997. The scholarship is named in honor of Servatius, a Cal Poly alumnus, who will like to contribute to the fund raiser.

A memory book is also being compiled for him. Staff and faculty members who would like to contribute can send their items to Linda Emmick, advance director for the College of Business. Entries should be received by Friday, Nov. 14.

Servatius, who retired in 1983, began working at the university in 1962 as assistant to then-President Julian McPhee. He earned a bachelor’s degree in 1959 and a master’s in 1964. He began teaching business courses full time in 1958. He served as acting dean for the School of Business and Social Sciences in 1973-74.

During his 36-year tenure, Servatius became widely known and earned the respect of the staff, faculty, community and students.

A tireless supporter of the university and its programs, he served as an advisor to the Block P organization, a group of student athletes who perform community service; acted as secretary-treasurer of the Cal Poly Alumni Association; and advised for Homecoming. He also presented hundreds of programs on behalf of Cal Poly to communities throughout the county.

In recognition of Servatius’s dedication, service and continued interest, the first Owen Servatius Scholarship will be awarded at a dinner honoring him during Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 15, at Cal Poly.

Your input needed for new Report column

Want to give the university a piece of your mind? Call Betty Sawyer at ext. 6-1344. Faculty and staff members and students can express their opinions or provide information about university affairs through the Report’s new “Piece of Mind” section — sort of a “Return of the Campus Forum.”

Do you have a complaint you want others to hear regarding construction, torn-up roads, or parking on campus? How about those new e-mail and phone systems? Do you want to say something nice about a colleague or point to a worthwhile project others have overlooked? We’re inviting the good, the bad and the ugly.

We hope to improve communication within the university by giving you another place to voice your concerns. We want to foster dialogue that addresses individual issues and helps explain universitywide policies and procedures. (You might remember we tried a similar “Campus Forum” a couple of years back. We like your help in making it work this time.)

Letters received by noon Friday will be published in the next Friday’s Report. Please keep letters brief and submit them typed and double-spaced. Also include your name, department, and a phone number. Letters may be mailed to Piece of Mind, Cal Poly Report, Heron Hall, faxed to ext. 6-6553, or sent via e-mail to polynews@poly.edu.

We might need to edit letters for clarity and brevity.

Banner year for fund raising

Nearly 25,000 gifts were donated to Cal Poly during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997, breaking many records. Total private support reached $14.7 million, representing a 21 percent increase over last year and the second highest total ever recorded at Cal Poly. Here is an outline of the sources and designations of private support to the university. Some donors fall into more than one category.

* For the seventh straight year, alumni giving topped the $1 million mark. Restricted gifts to the colleges and units from phone and mail programs totaled $905,708, a 97.7 percent increase over last year and more than the last two years of giving combined.

* Endowment support increased to $2.1 million, a 5.5 percent rise over last year.

* More than $3.8 million was donated by 346 individuals contributing cash gifts of $1,000 or more.

DISTRIBUTION OF GIFTS FISCAL YEAR 1997

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TOTALS $399,861 |

PERCENT INCREASE | 79.76%
Desktop of the future now in residence halls

A new generation of computers that are secure, inexpensive and easier to maintain, and allow users to access a variety of software programs, has been introduced to students in the residence halls. Unlike the personal computer (PC), the new network computer, or NC, has no hard drive, making it virtually maintenance-free. The NC is linked to a central "server," where software is loaded and files are stored. The NC gives students the same functions as a PC, allowing them to search the Web and run all Microsoft Windows software such as MSWord, Excel and PowerPoint.

Each residence hall has three to five network computers located in the study lounge.

For more information or to see a demonstration, call Kinley Wong, Female Program Director, Housing Computing Office, at ext. 6-5927 or email: kwong@calpoly.edu.

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PIECE OF MIND

Dear Editor:

If your campus vending machine choice is Snapple, Coke or any other brand besides Pepsi, you are soon in for a VERY big disappointment.

In exchange for a $1.4 million dollar "donation" to Cal Poly, Foundation Food Services has given PepsiCo exclusive seven-year vending machine rights on the Cal Poly campus. Bye bye, Gatorade, Adnson, Snapple. So long, Dr Pepper.

All of the non-Pepsi vending machines are quietly being replaced. Adding insult to injury, all prices will be fixed at $1.50 at all machines. Clubs will no longer be able to sell low-priced drinks, thus losing any benefit in providing those machines.

Those of us who believe that the Foundation is an unresponsive monopoly have again been proven correct. Dr. Pepper will soon be available from the trunk of my car.

“Piece of Mind” is for your letters about campus issues. Questions, explanations, compliments, complaints — we want them all. Keep them brief, but keep them coming. Or we’ll start waxing. Include name, department, and phone number.

Mail to the Communications Office, Heron Hall; fax to 6-6155; email to polynews@polymail.

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Food service hours for fall 1997

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HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK:

Cal Poly Arts’ Hoskins explains ticket policy

With the new Cal Poly Arts season just under way, we thought it would be a good idea to talk with Cal Poly Arts Director Ralph Hoskins about program policies, especially those related to ticket sales that have been the point of some controversy.

Season tickets — tickets at least four events go on sale first to those who bought season tickets in previous years. As stated in the season brochure: “Subscribers get first choice of seats on the number of years one has consecutively been a subscriber and the date the order is received.”

After renewing subscribers have had a chance to buy season tickets, new subscribers can order them.

Tickets to single events go on sale last. Some patrons have expressed their displeasure in not being able to buy tickets to just one event until the season subscription period is over because some shows could sell out before single tickets became available. This year three shows did sell out: the Spirit of Ireland, Porgy and Bess, and multimedia artist Ron Pellegrino, who’s playing in the Pavilion.

Hoskins explains the rationale for this approach.

Our philosophy is to reward commitment. Our subscription policy fosters commitment by the program season after season. As we get more subscribers, we promote commitment to new and diverse offerings. Our subscriptions are the lifeblood of the organization, and our policy is at the foundation of our success.

Q: Not without limiting the number of tickets subscribers accept or the number of tickets they can buy. Because we have a "Create-Your-Own-Series" term, it is impossible to predict the number of shows or the number of tickets to each show that subscribers will buy. An important fact to remember is that some Cal Poly Arts events are presented outside the context of the subscription series. When the Cohan Center opened, we instituted a "Center Stage" program, a parallel season of stand-alone shows. In the 1997-98 season, we’ll present six to eight high-profile shows — Weird Al Yankovic and Carol Burnett have been announced so far — on a first-come basis.

Q: How do other venues handle ticket sales?

A: The vast majority of arts presenters across the country — I’d say 90 percent — have subscription policies similar to Cal Poly Arts. Hoskins would like to point out some other benefits of becoming a season subscriber.

Guest offer: Once a year, subscribers are invited to give two free tickets to a Cal Poly event to someone who has never attended a Cal Poly Arts-sponsored event.

Ticket discount: A 5 to 15 percent discount is offered when buying season tickets, depending on the number of events you buy tickets to and the date you bought them.

Ticket exchange: Season ticket holders unable to attend a performance to which they have tickets until one week before the original performance date exchange their tickets for another event.

Ticket donations: Subscribers who are unable to use tickets have missed the exchange deadline can return their tickets and receive a tax-deductible donation receipt.

"Cal Poly Arts is a non-profit organization with an educational mission," Hoskins said. “Our subscription policy serves that mission extremely well. Without it, we would not be able to offer the quality or range of performances we do.

Cal Poly Arts’ phone number is 6-6556. If you have Netscape 3, you can visit their Web page at www.calpolyarts.org.

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Utilidor’s second phase means utility shutdowns

If you thought phase one of utilidor was disruptive with torn up roads and sidewalks, just wait.

Now that all roads are open and most lids and sidewalks have been poured, the second phase of the project begins — the dreaded utilities shutdowns.

Most utilities to most buildings will need to be interrupted at some point to make the connections to the new systems. A majority of the interruptions will happen during the night and on weekends.

The electrical shutdowns have been posted on the Utilidor Web site, which can be accessed through the Cal Poly home page under What’s New(s). If time allows, domestic water and domestic hot water shutdowns will also be posted.

If you don’t have access to the Web site, call Debby Ryan at ext. 6-6906.
Appointments, changes noted in Academic Affairs

Academic Affairs has made several appointments and organizational changes.

The University Center for Teacher Education, under the direction of Susan Roper, now reports directly to the provost and vice president for academic affairs instead of through the associate vice president for academic programs.

John Snetsinger, professor of history, has been hired as the interim director of global affairs for '97-'98. He is stepping in for Irel Urmuzieta, who is on an extended medical leave. In addition, Snetsinger will continue in his role as director of the London Study Program and will teach in the History Department.

H. Joanne Freeman, a professor in the Industrial Engineering and Management Department, has been appointed as an assistant professor in the Economics Department.

The University Center for Teacher Education has been reorganized.

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Faculty, staff can be deleted from ASI directory

Each year ASI produces a Student Directory listing the names of all students, including faculty and staff members who are attending classes.

The directory is made available to all students, staff and faculty members.

Staff and faculty members who do not wish to have personal information such as their address, phone number and major included in the directory must complete the omission form available in the ASI Business Office, UU 212, by Friday, October 17.

Deadlines set for faculty support grants

It's time to think about submitting proposals for the State Faculty Support Grants program, which supports research, scholarship, and creative activities that help faculty members remain current in their fields, with the intent of strengthening California socially, culturally, and economically.

Faculty members in units 3 and 4 are eligible to apply for the grants. Tenured faculty members and those in disciplines with few outside sources of support for research, scholarship and creative activity are particularly encouraged to apply.

The four types of support are:

- Mini-grants of up to $5,000, to be expended during the academic year.
- One- or two-month summer faculty fellowships to initiate, continue, or complete a project of creative scholarship or research. Awards will be made only to faculty members who will remain CSU employees the following fall.
- Two grants of up to $4,000 for research, scholarship and creative activity in the following year.
- A quarter leave at full pay to develop new classes for the following year.

Each type of support will be awarded to 15 faculty members.

The Faculty Affairs office is now called the Academic Personnel Office. Faculty members interested in academic support are asked to contact the new office.

Landscape arch professor wins international award

Gerald Smith, former department head and a professor of landscape architecture, has been chosen the 1997 Distinguished Member of the international Honor Society of Sigma Lambda Alpha Inc.

Smith, this year's only recipient, was recognized for his vision, sense of duty, educational leadership, and service. He was the organization's first elected president. An early leader of the organization, he helped develop its constitution and by-laws.

Smith came to Cal Poly as head of the Landscape Architecture Department in 1980 and served until 1992.

Three new members picked for Hall of Fame

A former longtime head football coach and athletic director, and two alumni — one recognized for his boxing skill, the other for his football prowess — will be inducted into Cal Poly's Athletics Hall of Fame, class of 1997.

Joe Harper, Frank Lodice and Dana Nafziger will be honored at the annual Hall of Fame dinner on Friday, Oct. 10. Harper served as head football coach from 1968 to 1981 and as athletic director from 1968 to 1973. He is the winningest coach in Cal Poly football history with 96 wins in 14 seasons. He was named the NCAA Division II Coach of the Year in 1980 by ABC Sports and Chevron and District IX Coach of the Year five times in his 14-year career. He was also named Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association in 1972, '73, '75, '78 and '80.

Lodice is remembered as one of the university's all-time greatest boxers. He was the Pacific Coast Invitational champion, a two-time NCAA finalist, and the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference Champion — one of only two boxers from California to achieve this honor. He was named to the National Collegiate Boxing Coaches All-American team and was the 1936 Outstanding Boxer of the Year.

Nafziger was a three-time All-California Collegiate Athletic Association selection in football and a First-Team All-CCAA selection in 1976. During his Cal Poly career, he finished with 63 receptions for 882 yards and six touchdowns. As a sophomore he led the university in receiving with 30 receptions for 498 yards and two touchdowns. He is considered by many to be one of Cal Poly’s best blocking receivers ever. He went on to play linebecker with the NFL’s Tampa Bay Buccaneers and served as special teams captain.

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Academic holiday -- Washington’s birthday observed

End of second week of instruction

End of fall quarter

End of first week of instruction

End of winter quarter
Appointments, other changes noted in Academic Affairs

Academic Affairs has made several appointments and organizational changes.

The University Center for Teacher Education, under the direction of Susan Roper, now reports directly to the provost and vice president for academic affairs instead of through the associate vice president for academic programs.

John Snetsinger, professor of history, has been named the interim director of global affairs for '97-’98. He is stepping in for Irel Urretxueta, who is on an extended medical leave. In addition, Snetsinger will continue in his role as director of the London Study Program and will teach in the History Department.

H. Joanne Freeman, a professor in the Industrial Engineering and Manufacturing Department, has been appointed to a half-time position as WASC accreditation coordinator, to lead the university’s 10-year self-study that will be submitted in 1999. Freeman will continue to teach half time.

Faculty Affairs named Academic Personnel Office

The Faculty Affairs office is now called the Academic Personnel office, under the continued direction of Michael Suess.

The name change more accurately reflects the activities and responsibilities of the office, which encompasses instructional faculty and academic-related personnel matters. To correspond with this change, Suess’ title has been changed to associate vice president for academic personnel.

Faculty, staff can be deleted from ASI directory

Each year ASI produces a Student Directory listing the names of all students, including staff and faculty members who are attending classes.

The directory is made available to all students, staff and faculty members.

Staff and faculty members who do not wish to have personal information such as their address, phone number and major included is the directory must complete the omission form available in the ASI Business Office, UU 212, by Friday, Oct. 17.

Deadlines set for faculty support grants

It’s time to think about submitting proposals for the State Faculty Support Grants program, which supports research, scholarship, and creative activities that help faculty members remain current in their fields, with the intent of strengthening California socially, culturally, and economically.

Faculty members in units 3 are eligible to compete for funding. Non-tenured faculty members and those in disciplines with few outside sources of support for research, scholarship, and creative activity are particularly encouraged to apply.

The four types of support are:

- Mini-grants of up to $5,000, to be expended during the academic year.
- One- or two-month summer faculty fellowships to initiate, continue, or complete a project of creative scholarship or research. Awards will be made only to faculty members who will remain CSU employees the following fall.
- Assigned time, to complete an appropriate activity related to one’s academic discipline.
- One- or two-month faculty leave at full pay to develop or complete an appropriate activity related to one’s academic discipline.

Deadlines to submit proposals for the awards are:

- Summer fellowship: 9/15/97
- Academic Personnel: 1/15/98
- Assigned time: 3/1/98
- One- or two-month faculty leave: 12/15/98

Landscape arch professor wins international award

Gerald Smith, former department head and a professor of landscape architecture, has been named the 1997 Distinguished Member of the international Honor Society of Sigma Lambda Alpha Inc.

Smith, this year’s only recipient, was recognized for his vision, sense of duty, educational leadership, and service. He was the organization’s first elected president. An early leader of the organization, he helped develop its constitution and by-laws.

Smith came to Cal Poly as head of the Landscape Architecture Department in 1980 and served until 1992.

Three new members picked for Hall of Fame

A former longtime head football coach and athletic director, and two alumni — one recognized for his boxing skill, the other for his football prowess — will be inducted into Cal Poly’s Athletics Hall of Fame, class of 1997.

Joe Harper, Frank Lucidea and Dana Nafziger will be honored at the annual Hall of Fame dinner on Friday, Oct. 10.

Harper served as head football coach from 1968 to 1981 and as athletic director from 1968 to 1973. He is the winningest coach in Cal Poly football history with 96 wins in 14 seasons. He was named the NCAA Division II Coach of the Year in 1980 by ABC Sports and Chevrolet and District IX Coach of the Year five times in his 14-year career. He was also named Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association in 1972, ’73, ’75, ’78 and ’80.

Lucidea is remembered as one of the university’s all-time greatest boxers. He was the Pacific Coast Invitational champion, a two-time NCAA finalist, and the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference Champion — one of only two boxers from California to achieve this honor. He was named to the National Collegiate Boxing Coaches All-American team and was the 1956 Outstanding Boxer of the Year.

Nafziger was a three-time All-California Collegiate Athletic Association selection in football and a First-Team All-CCAA selection in 1976. During his Cal Poly career, he finished with 63 receptions for 882 yards and six touchdowns. As a sophomore, he led the university in receiving with 30 receptions for 498 yards and two touchdowns. He is considered by many to be one of Cal Poly’s best blocking receivers ever. He went on to play linebacker with the NFL’s Tampa Bay Buccaneers and served as special teams captain.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1997-1998

September 26, 1997

FALL QUARTER 1997

Monday, Sept. 22

Fall quarter classes begin

End of first week of instruction

Last day to drop a class

Monday, Oct. 6

Last day to add a class

Last day to register late and pay late registration fee

Friday, Oct. 10

End of third week of instruction — Census date

End of seventh week of instruction

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Academic holiday — Veterans’ Day

Wednesday-Sunday, Nov. 26-30

Academic holiday — Thanksgiving

Last day of classes

Friday, Dec. 5

Monday-Friday

End of second week of instruction

Final examination period

Monday, Dec. 12

Mid-Year Commencement

Dec. 12-14

Academic winter holiday

WINTER QUARTER 1998

Monday, Jan. 5

Beginning of winter quarter

Winter quarter classes begin

End of second week of instruction

Last day to drop a class

Monday, Jan. 19

Academic holiday — Martin Luther King Jr. birthday observed

Tuesday, Jan. 20

Last day to add a class

Last day to register late and pay late registration fee

Monday, Jan. 26

End of third week of instruction — Census date

Monday, Feb. 16

Academic holiday — George Washington’s birthday observed

Wednesday, Feb. 25

End of seventh week of instruction

Friday, March 13

Last day of classes

Monday-Friday

Final examination period

Friday, March 20

End of winter quarter

Saturday-Sunday

March 21-29

SPRING QUARTER 1998

Monday, March 30

Beginning of spring quarter

Spring quarter classes begin

End of second week of instruction

Last day to drop a class

Monday, April 13

Last day to add a class

Last day to register late and pay late registration fee

End of third week of instruction — Census date

Friday, April 17

End of seventh week of instruction

Friday, May 15

Academic holiday — Memorial Day

Monday, May 25

Last day of classes

Monday-Friday

Final examination period

Friday, June 5

Commencement

Tuesday, June 9

End of spring quarter

Saturday, June 13

End of university year (faculty only)

Sunday-Sunday

June 14-21

Academic holiday
Pie de Mind

Dear Editor,

If your campus vending machine choice is Snapple, Coke or any other brand besides Pepsi, you are soon in for a very big disappointment. In exchange for a $1.4 million dollar "donation" to Cal Poly, Foundation Food Services has given PepsiCo exclusive seven-year vending machine rights on the Cal Poly campus. Bye, bye, Gatorade, Adnson, Snapple. So long, Dr. Pepper.

All of the non-Pepsi vending machines are very quietly being replaced. Adding insult to injury, all prices will be fixed at $1.65 at all machines. Clubs will no longer be able to sell low-priced drinks; thus losing any benefit in providing those machines.

Those of us who believe that the Foundation is an unresponsive monoply have again been proven correct. Dr. Pepper will soon be available from the trunk of my car.

"Piece of Mind" is for your letters about campus issues. Questions, explanations, compliments, complaints — we want them all. Keep them brief, but keep them coming. Or we'll start nagging. Include name, department, and phone number.

Mail to the Communications Office, Heron Hall; fax to 6-6533; e-mail to polynews@polymail.

Oct. 20 deadline set for faculty program

October 20 is the deadline for applications for the Faculty Development Program that helps probationary or tenured faculty members and librarians to acquire the qualifications for retention, tenure or promotion. The program provides funding for travel to professional conferences and for research mini-grants. It also pays for temporary replacement faculty members.

Program guidelines, information and applications are available in the Affirmative Action office, Adm. 413.

Visitor booth has new phone, fax numbers

The Grand Avenue Visitor Information Booth has a new campus phone number, 6-7840, and fax number, 6-7841.

Food service hours for fall 1997

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Utillidor’s second phase means utility shutdowns

If you thought phase one of utilidor was disruptive with torn up roads and sidewalks, just wait. Now that all roads are open and most lids and sidewalks have been poured, the second phase of the project begins — the dreaded utilities shutdowns. Most utilities to most buildings will need to be interrupted at some point to make the connections to the new systems. A majority of the interruptions will happen during the night and on weekends.

The electrical shutdowns have been posted on the Cal Poly Web site, which can be accessed through the Cal Poly home page under What’s New(s). If you don’t have access to the Web site, call Deby Ryan at ext. 6-6806.
Perishing Arts Center to celebrate Sept. 28

The Perishing Arts Center San Luis Obispo is planning a family event from 1 to 5 pm Sunday, Sept. 28, to celebrate the Christian Thomas Center's successful first year.

BRAVO! SLO, showcasing primarily local young talent, will include concerts, theater and artists groups, magic shows, and art exhibits.

The Central Coast Children's Choir will kick off the festivities in Harman Hall at 1 pm, followed by the Central Coast Children's Theater, Academy of Dance, SLO County Youth Symphony, and Pat Jackson's American Dancers. In addition, five organ concerts are scheduled in the Pavilion. The first begins at 1 pm. Audience members will have an opportunity to play the organ during an "open console" beginning at 4:45 pm.

Hotline to hold benefit Bowl-a-thon

Hotline, an organization whose volunteer staff offers a variety of telephone services to county residents, will hold its annual Bowl-a-thon Oct. 16-19, Oct. 24-26, and Nov. 1.

Several lanes have been reserved on Sunday, Oct. 26, for Cal Poly employees and students who want to participate in the fund-raiser.

Last year, Cal Poly bowlers raised more than $3,000, and the university received an award for its efforts.

Four staff members were also recognized: Toni Wensley, Student Accounts; Elaine Ramos Doyle, Institutional Planning and Analysis; Joan Stevens, Soil Science; and Ted Webster, Information Technology Services.

Doyle also won last year's "Ken Walters Mentor Award," jointly awarded by Hotline and the bowler who exclaims the "enthusiasm and dedication" that Walters, a former employee now deceased, gave to Hotline.

Career Services goes online

Career Services' new Web Walk-Up system allows students to sign up for career, co-op, and summer-on-campus interviews and have their on-line resumes sent to employers.

Students can also learn about hundreds of summer and semester employment opportunities, seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

They can register at Career Services, and within two working days, they can login to Web-Walk-Up.

A list of employers interviewing on campus, the interview dates, and position descriptions are listed on Career Services' home page at www.careerservices.calpoly.edu. From the menu, select "Web-Walk-Up Student Login Page." Enter nine zeros (000-000-0000) where it asks for the student ID number. Do not enter numbers where it asks for student PIN.

Career Services is located across from Mustang Stadium and is open from 8 am to 4:30 pm Monday-Friday.

Banner year for fund raising

Nearly 25,000 gifts were donated to Cal Poly during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997, breaking many fund-raising records.

Total private support reached $14.7 million, representing a 21 percent increase over last year and the second highest total ever recorded at Cal Poly. Here is an outline of the sources and designations of private support to the university. Some donors fall into more than one category.

- For the seventh straight year, alumni giving topped the $1 million mark. Restricted gifts to the colleges and units from phone and mail programs totaled $90,708, a 97.7 percent increase over last year and more than the last two years of giving combined. In addition, the average gift jumped from $59 to $65, about a 10 percent increase.
- Corporations, businesses, private foundations and associations gave more than $2.5 million.
- Endowment support increased to $2.1 million, a 5.5 percent rise over last year.
- Gifts of more than $3.8 million was donated by 346 individuals contributing cash gifts of $1,000 or more.

DISTRIBUTION OF GIFTS FISCAL YEAR 1997

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SIS+ training session offered fall quarter

One Student Information System (SIS+) training class for new users will be offered fall quarter from 8:30 to 9:30 am, Monday through Friday, in the Career Center, Room 101.

Participants must complete a training session before they can receive a SIS+ account and access the student database. To reserve a space, call Betty Sawyer at ext. 6-1344.

Your input needed for new Report column

Want to give the university a piece of your mind? Faculty and staff members and students to express their opinions or provide information about university affairs through the Report's new "Piece of Mind" section—sort of a "Return of the Campus Forum.

Do you have a complaint or comment about a major or minor campus issue?

Please keep letters brief and to the point, and in a column to fit in the Report. Letters received by noon Friday will be published in the next Friday's Report. Please keep letters brief and submit them typed and double-spaced. Also include your name, department, and a phone number. Letters may be mailed to Piece of Mind, Cal Poly Report, Bogen Hall, faxed to ext. 6­5633, or sent via e-mail to polyme@calpoly.

We might need to edit letters for clarity and brevity.

- The editors
Solicitation of vacation, sick leave

Employees are being asked to do­
ate sick leave or vacation credits on behalf of and Rebecca Ramsey in
Academic Records and Iril Urreiztieta of Global Affairs.

Ramsey must be out because of a medical disability, and Urreiztieta
must take several months off to recover from an illness.

Donations of either sick leave or vacation credits will help them remain in
full pay status during their absence.

Any interested in donating leave credit for Ramsey should call solicitation coordinator Janice Day, Fiscal Services, ext. 6-2008; for Urreiztieta, the
Catastrophic Leave Donation form.

To donate to Urreiztieta, call Joa­
none December, Academic Programs, at ext. 6-2326.

Eligible state employees may do­
ate up to 16 hours of sick leave and
vacation credit per fiscal year in in­
crements of one hour or more.

Ballroom Dance Club

Sets fall meeting, lesson

Cal Poly's Ballroom Dance Club will hold its first meeting and lesson on
Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Odd Fell­
ows Hall in San Luis Obispo. The
meeting will begin at 5 p.m., with be­
ninning nuns lessons at 6 and an in­
termediate nuns class at 7.

For cost and other information call
Karen Greer at 736-4271.

Position vacancies

Vacancy information and applications can also be accessed from the Cal Poly home page on the World Wide Web
(address: http://www.calpoly.edu; click on “General Information”). ASEE/EOE
STATE (Adm. 110, ext. 2236 for line at ext. 1533). Official application forms
must be received by 4 p.m. on the closing date or be marked by the closing date.

CLOSING DATE: October 10

Extended Closing Date:

#87047: Senior Secretary, College
of Agriculture (Unit 7). $21,560-$27,977/mo. Only on-campus candidates may apply.

#87040: Assistant or Associate Pro­
fessor (Literacy/Reading In Teacher Edu­
cation), University Center For Teach­er Education (805/756-1251). Available for
1998/99 AY. Assume leadership role in the literacy/building program.

Teaching elementary/sec­ondary language, arts and literacy. Teach
educational foundations and core master’s degree courses. Supervise field experi­
nences, including student teaching and par­
ticipate in our partner school pro­
grams. Qualifications required: Doctorate in education or related field earned by 9/1/98 (emphasis in literacy/language arts/
reading/English education). Successful
K-12 public teaching experience, record of
capacity for scholarly achievement.
Contact UCTE for other qualifications
(call 756-1251 to request an application;
reference #87040).

#83012: Assistant or Associate Pro­
fessor (Coordinator of Counselor Edu­
cation), University Center For Teach­er Education (805/756-1251). Available for
1998/99 AY. Coordinator master’s degree in counseling and pupil personnel services (K-12) credential program. Teach coun­
seling and guidance along with core
master’s degree courses. Provide services
to local schools and supervise field expe­
riences, and participate in partner school’s programs.

Qualifications required: Doctorate in counselor education or re­
lated field earned by 9/1/98; successful K-
12 counseling experience, successful ex­
erience coordinating project committees; record of capacity for scholarly achievement, ability to work indepen­
dently and interdependently. Contact UCTE for other qualifications (call 756-
1251 to request an application; reference #83012).

CLOSING DATE: October 31

Extended Closing Date:

#88023: Assistant Professor (tenure track), Journalism (805/756-2508). Teach
PR, advertising, basic editing and news
writing, and possibly other courses within
areas of expertise possible. Ph.D. pre­
ferred with substantial practical PR and
news media experience. M.A. acceptable with recent corporate, institutional or PR
agency experience. Professional news me­
dia experience required. Teaching experi­
ce preferred. Multimedia expertise a plus. Apply to Nisan Havanjadian, bsd., Journalism Department.

CLOSING DATE: November 3

#83021: Assistant Dean for Access & Bibliographic Services (Associate Lib­
rarian), Kennedy Library (805/756-
2345). 12-month tenure-track position available 11/19/98.ALA accredited MLS
degree and five progressive experi­
ence related to responsibilities of position; supervision/management experience in
Knowledge/experience in online public access catalogs and other automated sys­
tems including OCLC and Innopea. Ex­
panded job description available on www.lib.calpoly.edu or contact dir. at
756-2345.

CLOSING DATE: December 15

#83025: Assistant Professor, Chemis­
try & Biochemistry (805/756-2693). Ten­
ure-track position available 1/1/99. In­
either analytical, physical or polymer chemistry to teach classes in higher spe­
ciality as well as general chemistry. Ph.D. at time of hiring. Salary: $37,140 to
ply to A. William Cessala, chair.

FOUNDATION (Foundation Adm.
Building, job line at ext. 7197). All
foundation applications must be
received (not just postmarked) by 5 p.m.
of the closing date. (No faxed.

CLOSING DATE: October 10

Program Coordinator/Academic
Guidance Counselor, University of
California, Davis (209/868-3488). Assist low-income ju­
venile and senior high school students to pur­
sue post-secondary education. Bilingual (Spanish/English); prior ex­
erience with the inner city.

Public Affairs Assistant I, College of
Agriculture, $24,538-$32,579/mo. Assist the director of the department with
writing, editing, proofing, and overseeing college's family of print and electronic
publications.

CLOSING DATE: October 31

Career in Pepsi deal with Dining

The Foundation has signed a seven-year exclusive agreement with Pepsi for campus beverage sales in exchange for a major do­
nation.

Local media have reported the gift is $1 million. Foundation Director Al
Amaral said the contract will not allow him to reveal the exact dollar amount but said the donor is “substantial.”

Most of the gift will go toward the sports field project on the north side of
the campus, which is to be used primarily by Rec Sports. ASI will receive $5,000 each
year for a total of $35,000 — to support student clubs.

At the request of the university and
working with Athletics and ASI, the Foun­
dation will seek competitive proposals for the
campus, which is to be used primarily by
Rec Sports. ASI will receive $5,000 each
year for a total of $35,000 — to support student clubs.

Under the contract, only drinks distrib­
uted by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. will be sold on the Cal Poly campus. The agreement ends when the contract.

Vending machine prices, which have
varied, will now be set at a uniform 55 cents.

Other than Pepsi itself, Pepsi Bottling
includes Slice, All Sport (like Oatobrate),
Aquafina water, Lipton iced teas, and (listen closely here) Dr. Pepper
(example — will still be sold at Julian’s and
the Campus Store. Catered events are out­
side the contract.

A few other drinks that are not similar to
those sold in other contracts are tops in their class
some of the most academically qualified
students among one of the most culturally
diverse incoming freshmen classes in the
university’s history.

More than 3,000 new students have en­
rtered, which includes approximately 2,150
freshmen and almost 860 transfer students.

Overall, enrollment is expected to reach
16,500, an almost 3 percent decrease from
last year’s 17,000.

This year’s average freshman has a high
school GPA of 3.3 compared to last year’s 3.48. Average SAT scores rose from
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