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The standards approved by President Baker and Provost Zingg were developed by the University’s General Education Committee, which included the Academic Senate approving the program 38-2 during spring quarter. The new standards are available on the General Education home page at http://www.calpoly.edu/~acadprog/ged/. During the fall quarter, deans will develop courses to meet the standards for the new program. Questions or comments should be addressed to the General Education Program at ext. 6-2228 or by e-mail to gened@calpoly.edu.

Chancellor Reed’s talk available on Web

Faculty and staff who were unable to hear CSU Chancellor Reed’s Fall Con­ference keynote address can watch it on the President’s Office Website at http://www.calpoly.edu/president. The presenta­tion can be accessed from a link within the welcome text on the home page of the Web site.

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Global Affairs continues Brown Bag Lunch Series

The Global Affairs office is continuing its Brown Bag Lunch Series with two speakers during fall quarter. The series highlights faculty members involved in international endeavors.

Sociology Professor Delmar Dingsu will give the first presentation Wednesday, Oct. 7, on "Learning by Doing on the Savannahs in East Africa: A Case Study in Agriculture Development." 


Travel safety workshop planned for Oct. 26

Faculty, staff and students who are planning international travel are invited to a workshop on international travel safety from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, in UU 220.

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Banta is vice chancellor for planning and institutional improvement at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. She has also served as the director of the Center for Assessment Research and Development and professor of education at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

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The London campus is located in the academic heart of the Bloomsbury district, within walking distance of the British Museum.

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Vacation/sick leave sought for Stan Smith

Employees are being asked to donate sick leave or vacation credits on behalf of Stan Smith, the director of Facilities, in Faculty Services. Smith must take a considerable amount of time off from work due to cancer treatments.

Eligible state employees may donate up to 16 hours total of sick leave and vacation credit per fiscal year in increments of one hour or more.
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Rideman "Meets"
Set for Oct. 5-9

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Those who pledge not to drive alone for more than one hour each day will be eligible for prizes awarded by the university, the county and the state.

Pledge forms are being sent to all faculty and staff. They may also be picked up at Public Safety Services or the ride share booth in the UU Plaza on Tuesday and Friday of Ride Share Week. Stop by the booth from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm for giveaways and information.

Last year Cal Poly was recognized as the employer with the most ride share pledges in the county, surpassing for the first time PG&E and San Luis Obispo city and county employees.

For information on bus services, vanpool availability, carpool matching, or biking and walking assistance, contact Community Services at ext. 6-6660 or stop by the Ride Share Week booth in the UU Plaza.

To be eligible for prizes, you must return a pledge card to Community Services or fax it to ext. 6-5501 by 5 pm Friday, Oct. 9.

"Manage Your Boss"
first program in series

A talk by PG&E organizational trainer Connie Moxness or "How to Manage Your Boss" will kick off fall quarter’s Learn-at-Lunch speaker series on Oct. 6.

Four presentations are scheduled at noon on Tuesdays in the staff dining room.

Other programs are:

Oct. 10 — "How to Live Longer and Better," Doug Bing, a marriage, family and child counselor and program coordinator at Hospital.

Nov. 3 — "The Impact of Alcohol and Other Drugs on Household Set¬tling," Sadie Broche, a counselor in private practice.

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Catering Service Assistant Supervisor, Cam­pus Dining (19,222 to 11,978/hr.). Variable schedules involving day, evening, and weekend work assignments as dictated by catered event schedules. Assist catering supervisor with planning, directing and leading the service and execution of events. Requirements: High school degree or equivalent with a minimum of two years service experience involving one year catering experience and one year supervisory experience. Must have the ability to establish and maintain good working relationships with production staff and customers. Must have the ability to operate standard serving equipment, vehicles with automatic and standard transmissions; and lift 50 lbs. Must have a valid California driver’s license, and a driving record acceptable to our insurance company underwriters. Closing date: Oct. 9.

Readvertisement:

Department Secretary, Campus Dining (within 6-7107). Under supervision of customer service manager, provide secretarial support to department directors and associated direct reports: High school or equivalent with minimum of three years’ secretarial experience. Must be able to type 40 w.p.m., operate calculator by touch, operate a computer and answer multi-line telephone system. Skills to perform complex secretarial duties with accuracy and speed. Working knowledge of Windows/Office 97 preferred. Must have good verbal and written communication skills. Closing date: Oct. 9. 

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Dale Brownell, 252 Student Union, ext. 6-7107.

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Exhibit


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Volleyball: URC Rec Center Gym, 7 pm. (W) 

Women’s Soccer: Utah State, Mustang Stadium, 7 pm. (S) 

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Football: UC Davis, Mustang Stadium, 2 pm.

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Wednesday, October 7


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