Position Vacancies

STATE: For a complete listing of employment opportunities for state staff and management positions, you can:
• Check Cal Poly's Web site at www.calpoly.edu. Select "Employment" from the Cal Poly links drop-down box;
• Come to the HREE office, Adm. 110, and view the posted positions;
• Call the HREE Job Line at ext. 6-1533.

For a listing of new openings, check The Tribune's Sunday edition.

Please note that applications for job openings must be received in the Human Resources and Employment Equity office, Adm. 110, by 5 p.m. on the closing date. Envelopes postmarked by the deadline will not be accepted.

If you have questions, please call HREE at ext. 6-2335.

FOUNDATION (Foundation Adm., Building, job line at ext. 6-7707). All Foundation applications must be received (not just postmarked) by 5 p.m. of the closing date. (No fax.)

Salad Maker, Salad Room, Campus Dining. $8.39-$10.92/hr., full time, 10-month position. Closing date: open until filled; review of applications begins Nov. 27.

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Associate Executive Director, Foundation Administration, $56,054-67,178/yr. Closing date: open until filled; review of applications begins Dec. 1.

FACULTY Candidates are asked to contact the appropriate department office at the phone number listed for each position or to request an application. Additional information and qualifications for each position may also be obtained online at http://www.academic-personnel.calpoly.edu. Please submit all application materials to the department head/chair unless otherwise specified in the ad. Rank and salary are commensurate with qualifications and experience (and time base where applicable), unless otherwise stated.

#13040: Tenure-track Assistant Professor, Civil and Environmental Engineering Department (ext. 6-2947). Closing date: Feb. 22.

#13041: Tenure-track Assistant Professor, Journalism Department (ext. 6-2508). Closing date: Jan. 15.

#13042: Lecturer, Full Time, Journalism Department (ext. 6-2508). Closing date: Jan. 15.

Recruitment under way for V.P. for student affairs

The position: The vice president for student affairs reports to the president and serves as a member of the president’s executive staff, and plays a key role in the development of university policy. As the senior student affairs administrator, the vice president for student affairs is responsible for providing leadership and administrative direction to a comprehensive student service program that complements and supports the academic mission of the university and enriches the quality of student life.

The program responsibilities of the office include Campus Student Relations and Judicial Affairs, Career Services, Disability Resource Center, Health and Counseling Services, Housing and Residential Life, Student Academic Services, and Student Life and Leadership. The vice president also serves as the university liaison to the ASI.

Qualifications: An earned doctorate from an accredited institution, 10 years of progressively responsible management and administrative experience in student affairs, and a sustained record that demonstrates:
• A comprehensive vision of student affairs;
• Fostering student learning in all dimensions of student life;
• A genuine interest in working with students and involving them in the decision-making process;
• Leadership ability in developing and maintaining effective collaborative working relationships with students, staff, faculty, administrators, parents, alumni and the community;
• Promoting an atmosphere that encourages intellectual openness, creativity and vision;
• Proficiency in organizing and managing complex functions and in problem-solving;
• Commitment to diversity and multicultural issues;
• Experience in supervision, planning, human resource and fiscal management;
• Strong interpersonal and communication skills;
• Contributions to the student affairs profession;
• Commitment to total quality management.

Compensation: Salary is commensurate with the background and experience of the individual selected. The minimum annual salary is $104,000. All rights associated with the appointment are governed by the Management Personnel Plan adopted by the CSU Board of Trustees.

Applications and nominations: The search committee will begin to review nominations and applications on Jan. 8 and will continue until the position is filled. Each application should include a current resume, the names, addresses and telephone numbers of at least three professional references, a letter of interest, and a statement, in not more than two pages, of the applicant’s view on student affairs administration and on the role and responsibilities of a student affairs division within the university. Reference Recruitment Code #OM043 on all correspondence.

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Chab 221 (UJ:) "What's In a Name?" self-portraits by student and faculty artists. Through Dec. 8: Hours: noon-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.


University Art Gallery (Dexter Buildings): "Work on Paper," various media on paper by 39 Thai artists. Through Dec. 3: Hours: Daily 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

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Public Meeting: Cal Poly's new Master Plan and draft Environmental Impact Report, Monday Club, 1815 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo, 5:30 p.m.

Lecture: Philip Agre (UCLA), "Supporting the Intellectual Life of a Democratic Society," PAC Phillips Hall, 7 p.m.

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The Master Plan envision enrollment growth, over the next 20 years, of

Colloquium to focus on teaching, learning

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Keynote presentations by Distinguished Teacher and Global Strategy and Law Professor Lee Burgunder, Leadership Programs Coordinator and Outstanding Staff member Pam Hartis, and Distinguished Teacher and Music Professor Craig Russell will begin

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**Master plan ...**

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**Monday, December 4**

Final Exams: Through Dec. 8

**Saturday, December 9**

Commencement: The colleges of Agriculture, Science and Mathematics and the University Center for Teacher Education, 9 a.m.; Architecture and Environmental Design and Liberal Arts, 1 p.m.; Business and Engineering, 4 p.m.; Rec Center.

**Sunday, December 10**

Academic Holiday: Break through Jan. 7.

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**Friday, December 22**

Holiday: Campus closed through Dec. 26 for Christmas holiday.

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**Monday, January 1**

Holiday: Campus closed for New Year's holiday.

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**Monday, January 8**

Winter quarter classes begin.

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**Friday, January 12**

Comedy: Michel Lauziere, Theatre, 7 p.m.

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**Saturday, January 13**

Music: William Terrence Spiller (Music) piano recital, Theatre, 8 p.m. (S)

**Monday, January 15**

Holiday: Martin Luther King Jr. birthday observed. Calendar
dancing.

**Saturday, January 20**

Music: The Chieftains, PAC Cohan Center, 8 p.m. (S) Pre-concert lecture, Terry Spiller (Music), PAC Pavilion, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, January 27**

Writer/Spoken Fiction writer T. Coraghessan Boyle, time, (location tba.)

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**Tuesday, January 30**

Music: Russian National Orchestra, PAC Cohan Center, 8 p.m. (S) Pre-concert lecture, Alyson McLamore (Music), PAC Pavilion, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, February 1**

Dance-Concert: Orchesis Dance Company. Also Feb. 3 and Feb. 8-10, Theatre, 8 p.m. (S)

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Cheddar, a traditional orange cheddar that has been aged more than six months.

For a brochure and other information call Cal Poly Creamery at ext. 6-3775 or visit the Web site at www.calpolycheese.com.
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Universitywide standing committees

The following people are serving on universitywide standing committees for 2000-2001.

*Chair
Administrative Advisory Committee on Computing
Euel W. Kennedy* John Anderson Joseph Jen
Jim Borland Dave Wehner
Robert Dignan Robert Kimura
Dave Ross
Armando Pezo-Silva
Justini Nielsen
Nick Gica
Chris Dickens
Matthew Harris
Holly Sietelend
Anthony Colvard
Joe Rieser

Art Acquisition Committee
Harry Hellenbrand Chuck Jennings
Barbara Morningstar Maureen Goddard
Lynne Gambill
Robert Kitamura
Stephanie Darwin
Kandy Noll
Alam Cooper
Crisis Hewitt

Athletics Governing Board
Vacancy - one student, nominated by ASI
Paul Zingg* Kevin Clark
Collette Prune
Johanna Brown
Susanne Loeffler
Ryan Park
Frank Lebene
Robert Detweiler
Sam Aborne
Michael Wonz
John McCarthy
Kiminda Kendra
Joseph Herings

Campus Dining Advisory Committees
Nancy Williams* Marilyn Perez

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Committee
Sam Abome* Kristen O'Brien
Makola Davis
Ken Barclay
Nicholas Wynne
Nathan Chapel
Jack Ingram
Tom Moore

Commencement Committee
Vacancies - One student representative from the general student body and one student representative from the Senior Cabinet, both nominated by ASI president in consultation with the chair of the Commencement Committee, Ken Barclay, and
David Webner
David Brodie
Philip Funchon
Hal Coza
William Martinez
Sophia Smalley
Josef Estein

Graduate Studies Committee
Vacancies - Two graduate student representatives, nominated by ASI president
Susan Roberts
Lyndal Gamble
Mark Shelton
Jennifer Poli
Linda Day
David Dobrinka
Allan Cooper
Earl Keller
Jay Noel
Tony Randazzo
Dawn White
Dan Biecz
Gene Fisher
Fred Deloughery
Eric Kasper

Coordinating Committee on AIDS and HIV Infection
Vacancy - one representative from ASI, nominated by ASI president
Burt Croppe*
Roger Dominguez
Kate McNaburn
David Ragdale
Lori Hashim
Charlotte Rinaldi-Zungia
Cris Parker-Kennedy
Stephen Lamp
Susan Mairas
Maryo Bragg
Suzanne Fritz
Katie (Mulhy) Dolezal
Jamie Ford
Lynda Alcara
Louis Marcus
Gwen Chavarrta
Jean Colome
Pat Hosegood Martin
Mike Vorh

Disabled Students Advisory Committee
Vacancy - one student representative, nominated by ASI president
Viikki Stover*
Joseph Rassier
Tony Atils
Ed Naretto
Norman Brooks Smith
Sharon Baldwin
Gary Epstein
Roy Haynes
Dolores Estrada
Dan Sheridan
Kristina Peja
Joe Zuckan
Suzanne Opares
Pat Hosegood Martin
Bill Ashley
Carole Schaffer
Rojuan Domiguez
Cathlethese Wilsey
Stuart Goldenberg
Nancy Viliktis

El Colar Advisory Committee
Carol Montgomery
Jeremy Breitenbach
Harriet Ross
Jami Camp
Colleen O'Neill
Robin Smith
Paul Addadine*
Elaine Chin
David Conn
Ann Fryer
Judy Swanson
Daniel Levi

Information Resources Management and Planning Committee
Paul Zingg
Jerry Hanley*
Frank Lebene
Robert Detweiler
William Boldt
Hiram Davis
Etri Kennedy
Harry Hellenbrand
Frank Mumford
Walt Breth
Amy Morrobel-Sosa
Larry Gorman
Matthew Harris

Instructionally Related Activities Advisory Committee
Vacancies - Three students, nominated by ASI president
Brian Detweiler
Bill Hendricks
Paul Wack
Alan Pepe
Linda Lee Thoren
Ed Ellefson
Alicia Chusman
Ed Naeto

Instructional and Student Academic Affairs Council
Nancy Williams*
Marilyn Perez

Research Committee
Chair selected by ASI
Vacancies - Three students, nominated by ASI president
Tracy Stoney
Cinthy Jelsmura
Susan Spaaring
Janet Rizzuti
Takashi Alboka
Albert Nunez Jr.
Lori Hashim

Women's Committee
Vacancies - One student representative, nominated by ASI president and one representative of the University Diversity Enhancement Council, nominated by chair of the University Diversity Enhancement Council
Karen Hellenbrand
Susan Opava

Universitywide Diversity Enhancement Council
Vacancy - Non-voting secretary, nominated by the president. NB: The President elected to have the executive assistant to the president act as secretary
Van H. J. Baker* Paul Zingg
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Sam Aborne
Myron Hood
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Volleyball: UCSB, Mott Gym, 7 p.m.
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Football: Youngstown State, Mustang Stadium, 1 p.m.
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Monday, November 20
Music: Vocal Student Recital, Davidson Music Building 218, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 22
Music, Dance: Bala Folclorico da Bahia, PAC Cohan Center, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 23

Sunday, November 26
Musical: "Annie," PAC Cohan Center, 3 and 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 30
Music: Student Recital, Davidson Music Building 218, 11 a.m.

Friday, December 1
Last day of fall quarter classes.
Speaker: Larry Gorman (Finance), "Returns on Investing in Small-Firm Stocks: Evidence from Mutual Funds," Business Building 113, 3:30 p.m.
Music: Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra, "A Gala Concert," Theatre, 8 p.m.

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Musical highlights will include the Overture to Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Nabucco."

"Italian opera at its best," Johnson said. "This is an excellent example of Verdi's ability to write melodies that leave an indelible impression on the listener."

The orchestra will also perform:
- "Gymnopédies," by Eric Satie, "two haunting, deeply evocative impressionistic pieces that were orchestrated by Claude Debussy from the original piano music," according to Johnson.
- "Adagio for Strings," Samuel Barber's most popular work, became an unofficial American anthem of mourning when it was played after the deaths of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, says Johnson.
- Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," a major work for orchestra, has been described as "calm, wistful, serene, melancholic and haunting," according to Johnson.
- Symphony No. 8, one of 104 symphonies written by Franz Joseph Haydn.

The 40-member Chamber Orches­tra uses violins, violas, cellos, basses, woodwinds, brass and percussion to create a sound that is "powerful, bold and refreshing," Johnson said.

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Historical Highlights

1901 - 2001

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1923 - A four-year course of study in printing begins.

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The program responsibilities of the office include Campus Student Relations and Judicial Affairs, Career Services, Disability Resource Center, Health and Counseling Services, Housing and Residential Life, Student Academic Services, and Student Life and Leadership. The vice president also serves as the university liaison to the ASI.

Qualifications: An earned doctorate from an accredited institution, 10 years of progressively responsible management and administrative experience in student affairs, and a sustained record that demonstrates:

- A comprehensive vision of student life;
- Fostering student learning in all dimensions of student life;
- A genuine interest in working with students and involving them in the decision-making process;
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- Promoting an atmosphere that encourages intellectual openness, creativity and vision;
- Proficiency in organizing and managing complex functions and in problem-solving;
- Commitment to diversity and multicultural issues;
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Compensation: Salary is commensurate with the background and experience of the individual selected. The minimum annual salary is $140,000. All rights associated with the appointment are governed by the Management Personnel Plan adopted by the CSU Board of Trustees.

Applications and nominations: The search committee will begin to review nominations and applications on Jan. 8 and will continue until the position is filled. Each application should include a current resume, the names, addresses and telephone numbers of at least three professional references, a letter of interest, and a statement, in not more than two pages, of the applicant's view on student affairs administration and on the role and responsibilities of a student affairs division within the university. Reference Recruitment Code #OM043 on all correspondence.

Applications must be received in the Human Resources and Employment Equity office, Adm. 110, by 5 p.m. on the closing date. Envelopes postmarked by the deadline will not be accepted.

If you have questions, please call HREE at ext. 6-2337.

POSITION VACANCY

FACULTY Candidates are asked to contact the appropriate department office at the phone number listed for more information or to request an application. Additional information and qualifications for each position may also be obtained online at www.academic-personnel.calpoly.edu. Please submit all application materials to the department head/chair unless otherwise specified in the ad. Rank and salary are commensurate with qualifications and experience (and time base where applicable), unless otherwise stated.

#3040 Tenure-track Assistant Professor, Civil and Environmental Engineering Department (ext. 6-2947). Closing date: Feb. 22.
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Keynote speakers are Distinguished Teacher and Global Strategy and Law Professor Lee Burgunder, Leadership Programs Coordinator and Outstanding Staff member Pat Harris, and Distinguished Teacher and Music Professor Craig Russell, who will begin talks on "The Heart of the Matter" at 11:10 a.m. on Nov. 16. Tickets are available at the public meeting.

The campus community is reminded that two public meetings are scheduled to discuss Cal Poly's new Master Plan and draft Environmental Impact Report. The first will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. today (Nov. 15) at the Monday Club (1815 Monterey Street). The second will be 10:30 a.m.-noon Thursday (Nov. 16) in UU 220. The plan's public review phase ends Dec. 4.

The Master Plan envisions enrollment growth, over the next 20 years, of 7,000 students, which could increase the on-campus student population to 35,000. The plan is designed to accommodate the needs of students, faculty, staff and the community, while maintaining the university's commitment to excellence through cultural diversity and student life.