Position Vacancies

STATE: The official listing of staff and management vacancies is posted at least two weeks prior to closing dates on Cal Poly's Web site at www.calpoly.edu. Select "Employment" from the Cal Poly links drop-down box. As a courtesy to our on-campus employees, job vacancies also are published in the Cal Poly Report. Positions marked with an asterisk indicate that qualified on-campus applicants in bargaining units 2, 7, and 9 will be given first consideration. Job applications must be received in Human Resources, Adm. 110, by 5 p.m. on the closing date.

**Administrative Support II**, Graphic Communications, College of Liberal Arts, $2,694-$4,045. Closing date: Oct. 10.

**Foundation** Adm. Build., Job line at ext. 6-7107. All Foundation applications must be received (not just postmarked) by 5 p.m. of the closing date. (No faxes.)

Assistant Supervisor, Light House, Campus Dining, $9.79-$14.19/hour.

Closing date: Open until filled; review of applications begins Oct. 19.

Grisman...

Continued from page 7

a new genre of acoustic string music. Dubbed "the Paganini of the mandolin" by The New York Times, Grisman has been praised for his mastery of the instrument and his talents as a composer, bandleader, teacher, and record producer. Since 1990, Grisman has produced 45 critically acclaimed albums of acoustic music, five of which were nominated for Grammy Awards.

Tickets are $26 and $32.

**Dateline**

Continued from page 7

a Student Perspectives Panel; BioResource and Agricultural Engineering 7-11 a.m. Jean DeCosta (Campus Relations) will moderate.

**Friday, October 19**

Music: The Chennell Sisters, Theatre, 7 p.m. ($)

**Volleyball**: Long Beach State, Mott Gym, 7 p.m. ($)

**Women's Soccer**: Idaho, Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m. ($)

**Cal Poly celebrates a century of service**

Cal Poly faculty members, students, staff, alumni and honored guests marked 100 years of service to California and the nation with the university's Founders Celebration on Sept. 27-28.

The two-day celebration commenced Thursday evening with a colloquium, which brought together leaders from academia, government, and the private sector. Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker moderated a panel discussion featuring David Baltimore, Nobel Prize laureate and president of Caltech; Gary Bloom, a Cal Poly alumnus and president and CEO of Veritas Software; Rita Colwell, director of the National Science Foundation; and Richard DeMillo, vice president and chief technology officer of Hewlett-Packard.

The colloquium topic, "Educating a Diverse Population for the Nation's Science and Technology-based Economy," prompted a wide-ranging conversation. Panelists brought the perspectives of national science policy, higher education, and industry to bear in commenting on this important national challenge. The panelists also discussed ways in which universities, industry, and government can work to ensure that a new generation of innovators, problem solvers and leaders is educated for a century increasingly dependent on science and technology.

An academic procession and convocation followed on Friday morning to commemorate Cal Poly's rich history as a center of learning. Under a canopy on Dexter Lawn, members of the campus community, alumni and guests assembled for the convocation. The convocation celebrated Cal Poly and its special place in California and higher education. It also marked a recommitment to the fundamental purpose of American education.

The more than 1,000 participants and guests at the convocation included representatives from universities, colleges and institutions around the world. President Baker shared reflections on Cal Poly's first century and expressed appreciation to the university's faculty for establishing a distinctive tradition of teaching and learning that retains critical relevance to the needs of a new century. President Baker was joined in conferring honorary doctorates on David Baltimore and Rita Colwell by Laurence K. Gould Jr., chair of the CSU Board of Trustees, and CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed. Baltimore delivered the event's keynote address, "Dual Roles for Universities: Generating Knowledge and Jobs."

An All-University Picnic, held at the Sports Complex, rounded out the festivities with music, games, sporting events, picnic fare and a 100-foot cake. More than 5,500 students, faculty and staff members, alumni, and community members joined in the afternoon celebration.

For more Founder's Celebration photos, please see page 4-5.
Hoffman determines age of oldest settlement in NE Asia

In collaboration with Chinese earth scientists, Physics Professor Ken Hoffman has determined that ancient stone tools found in northern China are more than two decades older than previously thought.

Fixing the age shows that the tools represent the earliest permanent human presence in Northeast Asia, according to an article published in the September issue of Geology.

"The work is important because it provides a piece of the puzzle tracing the path and timing of human migration throughout the Paleolithic Age, according to editors at Nature."

Hoffman was invited to Beijing in March 2001 by Professor Rixiang Zhu of the Chinese Academy of Sciences after extensive research conducted by Zhu's group at the Institute of Geology and Geophysics on the ancient lakebed sediments in which the tools were found.

The true age of the tools had remained a mystery since their discovery in the remote Nihewan Basin at the Xiaoyanchang archaeological site.

Establishing their age proved difficult because the tools were found in sediment lacking the usual natural materials that typically allow scientists to determine age through carbon dating or other radioactive-isotope dating methods.

While in Beijing, Hoffman was able to review the Chinese data and help establish the age of the stone tools using the already determined "magnetostratigraphy" of the sediment section.

"We know that Earth's magnetic field 'flips' polarity from time to time," Hoffman said, "creating conditions necessary for determining the age of objects that are preserved in the form of lakebed sediment.

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Telecom presentations set for October, November

Facilities Planning has scheduled three presentations to give the campus community an opportunity to learn about Telecom, a project to upgrade the university's telecommunications infrastructure.

The presentations will be held from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2004, and Nov. 29, all in UU 220.

Feedback on Telecom in all state-owned buildings will be upgraded over a two-year period beginning January 2004. Each classroom and computer lab will be equipped or upgraded with voice, video and data connections.

The project will affect the library, information technology center, core academic buildings, faculty and staff offices and other support services.

For more information, contact Leslie Amine, project information coordinator for Facilities Planning, ext. 6-6806 or lamine@calpoly.edu.

Funds available for Faculty Development

The Faculty Development Program offers an opportunity for probationary faculty members to receive funding for research and other scholarly activities with the ultimate goal of helping them through the tenure and promotion processes.

Faculty Development Awards offer a basic mini-grant for research, travel to professional conferences, and funds to bring in outside speakers and/or faculty members for assessed-time awards (four to eight units per quarter).

The deadline to submit applications is Nov. 8. For program guidelines, information and applications, stop by the Campus Relations office, Room 114 in the Health Center.

Commuters needed for Santa Maria area van pool

Two vacancies have opened up in the van pool from the Santa Maria area.

The van serves commuters working 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and the cost is approximately $56 a month.

For more information, contact Deb Anderson, coordinator of commuter and access services with the University Police, at ext. 6-6680 or djanders@calpoly.edu.

Film 'Rachel's Daughters' to be shown Oct. 24

In observance of national Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Women's Programs will screen "Rachel's Daughters," a film about breast cancer, on Oct. 24.

After the film, which shows at 5:30 p.m. in Philips Hall in the Performing Arts Center's Christopher Cochran Center, attendees are invited to stay for refreshments and a discussion.

"Rachel's Daughters" was made by the Oscar-winning filmmakers of "In the Shadow of the Stars," a documentary that follows a group of women breast-cancer activists who are either fighting or have survived the disease and are on a mission to smother the causes of breast cancer.

The result is "Rachel's Daughters," a documentary that has been called an engrossing detective story that details and analyzes the science and politics of this epidemic that strikes one in eight women.

"Seeing themselves as 'spiritual heirs' of author Rachel Carson, whose 1962 book "Silent Spring" warned of the dangers of DDT exposure, the women in the film focus on issues such as chemical contamination, radiation and electromagnetic exposure to find the causes of breast cancer.

"Rachel's Daughters" addresses environmental racism, inequalities in research funding and disparities in cancer for women of color, and tracks the effects of social biases on cancer incidence and health-care delivery.

"Interpreting incorporated with prominent scientists, documentary footage from high-cancer-rate areas, and the investigations of women's personal battles to stay healthy, "Rachel's Daughters" offers a scientifically rigorous and intensely affecting view of this growing epidemic," said Susanne Kelley, coordinator of Women's Programs.

The film enunciated the warnings of the dangers of industrialization and an inspiring rallying cry for those working to change current views about women's health.

The program is sponsored by Student Life and Leadership, Women's Programs, and Calm Action Network. For more information, call Kelley at ext. 6-2600.

Julio Iglesias added to Cal Poly Arts line up

Grammy winner Julio Iglesias will perform as part of Cal Poly Arts Center Stage series, Oct. 29 in the newly renovated "Cornell Center" in the Performing Arts Center.

In 1983 Iglesias received the first and only Diamond Record Award ever given to a performer by the Guinness Book of World Records for selling more records in more languages than any other musical artist.

Iglesias' latest Spanish-language album, "Noche De Cuatro Lunas," is a collaboration with such contemporary Latin musicians as composers and producers for Robi Rosa, Alejandro Sanz, Zeez de Co, Alfonso Albaisa and Estefan.

The Latin Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences named Iglesias Man of the Year in 2001.

Tickets are $65 and $75.

Francis Jared Holley

Jerry Holley, former registrar and director of admissions, died Aug. 30 in Redmond, Ore., according to an obituary at the Department of Education website from 1961 to 1968 and as director of Admissions until 1983, when he retired.

Leaving solicitation

Mark Welch, a custodian in Facility Services, has qualified for personal catus­

Francis Jared Holley

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Depression Screening Day Thursday at UU, Rec Center

All employees, students and family members can learn about the signs and symptoms of depression and participate in a free, confidential screening as part of National Depression Screening Day Thursday, Oct. 11.

The program is sponsored by Health and Counseling Services and the Employee Assistance Program and will be held in the UU Plaza area and in front of the Recreation Center. Representatives from those offices will be on hand 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to distribute informational materials, administer confidential, written self-tests for depression.

Participants will learn about the causes, symptoms and treatments of depression and will have an opportunity to discuss confidentially the results of their written tests.

A presentation on depression will be given in UU 220 between noon and 1 p.m. (See related story below, right.)

National Depression Screening Day, held each year during Mental Illness Awareness Week, inaugurated the concept of screening for mental illness when it began 10 years ago.

Depression is a medical illness, not a weakness, and treatments are effective.

Those who are clinically depressed often feel that the pleasure has gone out of their lives. They may sleep too little or too much, have trouble sleeping and eating. Additional symptoms can include thoughts of self-harm, weight loss or gain, lack of concentration and restlessness or decreased activity.

A presentation on depression screening, contact the Employee Assistance Program at ext. 6-654P (6-0327) or Counseling Services at ext. 6-2511.

Ticket information

Tickets to the performances listed in today's Cal Poly Report can be purchased at the Performing Arts Ticket Office 10 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays. Packages for groups of 20 or more are available at ext. 6-0888. Tickets can also be purchased online via pacslo.org and click on "Event Calendar."

Scholarship winners choose College of Agriculture

Cal Poly's College of Agriculture is the college of choice for several of the 2001 Calcot-Seitz scholarship winners.

For 22 years, the Calcot-Seitz Foundation of Bakercroft has awarded scholarships to select high school and college students from California and Arizona.

This year, of the record 17 scholars totaling $51,000, six were awarded Calcot-Seitz Directors' Award, which honors the top students from each state. Jannine Gladding and Bianca satellites each received a scholarship and a Direc­tors' Award.

Giarducci, a junior transfer student from Bakersfield College, is studying crop science. Wilbur, a freshman from Tulare Western High School, is majoring in agriscience.

Horseextension Gonzalez, Michael Newon, Daniil Ramiere and Peter Rinker also retired as president of Calcot Ltd., a marketing cooperative.

Depression to be topic of talk Thursday at noon

Anne Goeshen, an Employee Assistance Program counselor in the Campus Rela­tions office, will talk on "Depression: Their are tough times for all of us," said Goeshen. "We may feel fatigued, hopeless, powerless. For those who are already coping with their own or a loved one's de­pression, it may seem overwhelming.

Anyone interested in learning more about coping with the depression that can follow traumatic events as well as understanding and managing other types of depression should plan to attend the presentation, part of the university's observance of National Depression Screening Day.

Goeshen's talk will explain how to recognize the symptoms of depression and the factors that can cause depression, how to help those including yourself who are in distress and when to seek assistance.

To determine if professional help is needed.
Founders Celebration Colloquium, Procession

President Baker moderates the Founders Colloquium, 'Educating a Diverse Population for the Nation's Science and Technology-based Economy.' Panelists were Rita Colwell, director of the National Science Foundation; Gary Bloom, president and CEO, Veritas Software; David Baltimore, president, Caltech; and Richard DeMillo, vice president and chief technology officer, Hewlett-Packard.

Colloquium panelists (left to right): Gary Bloom, David Baltimore, Rita Colwell, President Baker and Richard DeMillo.

The procession winds down Perimeter Road toward Dexter lawn.

Carly Baker and Jim Jamieson (right), Centennial Celebration consultant, join other university delegates in the procession.

ASI President Angie Hacker addresses the audience during the Founders Convocation.

Founders Celebration continues with food, fun and games

President Baker (front, center) with Rita Colwell, director of the National Science Foundation (left), State Sen. Jack O'Connell (rear center), and Laurence Gould Jr., chair of the CSU board of trustees.

Procession marshals Sonja Glassmeyer, professor of kinesiology, and Brent Hallock, professor of soil science.

The barbershop quartet Grand Avenue serenades students during the All-University Picnic.

Townball players and spectators had a 'ball.'

University delegates, faculty and staff members, students and alumni attend the Convocation.

Academic Senate Choir and Industrial Engineering Professor Unny Menon carries Cal Poly's Centennial mace, crafted by Art and Design Professor Crissi Hewitt, during the procession.

President Baker (right) with CSU Chancellor Reed (center) confers honorary doctorate on Rita Colwell, while Laurence Gould Jr., chair of the CSU board of trustees (left), looks on.
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Telecom presentations set for October, November

Facilities Planning has scheduled three presentations to give the campus community an opportunity to learn about Telecom, a project to upgrade the university’s telecommunications infrastructure. Three presentations will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14, and Oct. 25, and all in UU 220.

Each classroom and computer lab will be equipped or upgraded with voice, video and data connections.

The project will affect the library, information technology center, core academic buildings, faculty and staff offices and other support services. For more information, contact Leslie Anne, project information coordinator for Facilities Planning, ext. 6-6806 or laname@calpoly.edu.

Funds available for Faculty Development

The Faculty Development Program provides an opportunity for probationary faculty members to receive funding for research and other professional activities Nov. 11. Each department will be given $4,800 to award to the faculty members with the ultimate goal of helping them through the tenure and promotion processes.

The program is designed as a flexible basis for mini-grants, travel to professional conferences, and for funds to visits to professional institutions. Faculty members assigned to full-time (nine-month) appointments are eligible to receive up to $2,500 per faculty member to support the above categories of activities. Applicants should submit a proposal, no longer than six pages, emphasizing the project's potential for faculty growth.

Proposals are due at the department chair's office by 9 a.m. on Oct. 17. The deadline for submission applications is Nov. 8. For program guidelines, information and applications, stop by the Campus Relations Office, Room 114 in the Health Center.

Commuters needed for Santa Maria area van pool

Two vacancies have opened up in the van pool from the Santa Maria area. The van serves commuters working 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and the cost is approximately $56 a month.

For more information, contact Deb Anderson, coordinator of commuter and access services with the University Police, at ext. 6-6680 or djanders@calpoly.edu.

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“Interpreting incorporating interviews with promi­ nent scientists, documentary footage from high-cancer-rate areas, and the investiga­ tions of women’s personal battles to stay healthy, ‘Rachel’s Daughters’ offers a scientifically rigorous and intensely af­ fective view of this growing epidemic,” said Susanne Kelley, coordinator of Women’s Programs. “The film en­ preceded warning of the dangers of industrialization and an inspiring rallying cry for those working to change current views about women’s health.”

The program is sponsored by Student Life and Leadership, Women’s Programs, andClinton Action Now. For more infor­ mation, call Kelley at ext. 6-2600.

Domestic violence to be focus of Oct. 17 event

In observance of national Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the Women’s Programs Office will present “What’s Love Got to Do With This?”, a candid discussion about domestic violence. A town hall meeting for faculty and students will be held Oct. 29 at 10:30 a.m. in the Christopher Cohan Center’s Harman Hall.

In 1983 Iglesias received his first and only Latin Grammy Award for the buoyant hit “Noche De Cuatro Lunas,” a collaboration with contemporary Latin music composer and producers as Roberto Leal, Adalberto Santiago, Jesus Daza and Estefan.

The Latin Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences named Iglesias Man of the Year in 1987.

Tickets are $65 and $75.50.

Francis Gerald Holley

Jerry Holley, former registrar and director of admissions, died Aug. 30 in Riverside. Holley served as registrar from 1961 to 1968 and as director of Ad­ mission until 1983, when he retired. He was 72.

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Participants will learn about the causes, symptoms and treatments of depression and will have an opportunity to discuss confidentially with a mental health professional the results of their written tests.

A presentation on depression will be given in UU 220 between noon and 1 p.m. (See related story below, right.)

National Depression Screening Day, held each year during Mental Illness Awareness Week, inaugurated the concept of screening for mental illness when it began 10 years ago.

Depression is a medical illness, not a weakness, and treatment is available. Those who are clinically depressed often feel that the pleasure has gone out of their lives, their days are empty, and they have trouble sleeping and eating. Additional symptoms can include thoughts of temporary or long­term inactivity, feelings of guilt or hopelessness, lack of motivation, and restlessness or decreased activity.

A presentation on depression screening, contact the Employee Assistance Program at ext. 6-EDAP (6-0327) or Counseling Services at ext. 6-2511.

Ticket information

Tickets to the performance are listed in today’s Cal Poly Report under the Performing Arts section. The Performing Arts Ticket Office is located in UU 220 between noon and 1 p.m. and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Tickets are also available online via the Performing Arts Center’s Web site at pacotes.com and click on “Event Calendar.”
Hoffman determines age of oldest settlement in NE Asia

In collaboration with Chinese earth scientists, Physics Professor Ken Hoffman has determined that ancient stone tools found in northern China more than two decades ago are 1.36 million years old.

Fixing the age shows that the tools represent the earliest known people to have lived in northeast Asia, according to an article published in the September issue of Nature.

The work is important because it provides a piece of the puzzle tracing the path and timing of human migration throughout the Paleolithic Age, according to editors at Nature.

Hoffman was invited to Beijing in March 2001 by Professor Rixiang Zhu of the Chinese Academy of Sciences after extensive research conducted by Zhu's group at the Institute of Geology and Geophysics on the ancient lakebed sediments in which the stone tools were found.

The true age of the tools had remained a mystery since their discovery in the remote Nihewan Basin at the Xiaochanglian archaeological site.

Establishing their age proved difficult because the stone tools are not exactly the same, lacking the natural materials that typically allow scientists to determine age through carbon dating or other radiative-isotope dating methods.

While in Beijing, Hoffman was able to review the Chinese data and help establish the age of the stone tools using the already determined "magnetostriatigraphy" of the sediment section.

"We know that Earth's magnetic field "flips" polarity from time to time," Hoffman said, "causing compasses designed to keep direction from pointing northward to pointing southward, or back again. And for the last several periods, the poles are not exactly known.

Magnetic particles in each sediment layer record the orientation of the earth's magnetic field at the time they are deposited and hold that direction through the age.

Hoffman determined the sequence of magnetic polarity recorded in the ancient sediment section from well above to well below the layer in which the stone tools were found.

Pick Potts, director of the Human Origins Program at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History, co-authored the article, helped provide the context and determinate the significance of the result.

Perspectives on diversity to be focus of discussions

In support of the university's 1998 "Statement on Diversity," the Cultural Awareness Committee will host a series of quarter discussions designed to elicit feedback from students about their experiences of diversity on the campus.

The series, which is to explore in greater detail the complex community, can facilitate understanding and the inclusion of diverse people, ideas, and experiences," said Chris Kirkendal, academic advisor in the Disability Resource Center.

"Now, more than ever, we need to listen to what our students have to say.

Professor Bob Flores of the Agricultural Education and Communication Department will facilitate a discussion on "Understanding Diversity: What it Really Means," noon-1 p.m. Friday (Oct. 12) in Rove 241 in the Erhart Agriculture Building.

Several Cal Poly students will participate in a Student Perspectives Panel 11 a.m.-noon Oct. 18 in the BioResource and Agricultural Engineering Building, Room 123. The students will provide insights into such topics as:

• the impact of cultural issues on academic performance and social integration.

• Conflicts that may have arisen between the "outsiders" and "insiders.

• Suggestions for improving the campus climate for students from a range of cultural backgrounds.

Denis DeCosta, university commuter and director of campus relations, will moderate the panel.

A follow-up meeting, "What Did We Hear From Our Students?" will be noon-1 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Erhart Agriculture Building, Room 241.

At the meeting, Flores will lead a discussion of the issues identified by students who participated in the Student Perspectives Panel.

For more information, contact Bonnie Kravitz at ext. 6-5406 or Gail Simmons, ext. 6-2003.

University Police trained to use defibrillators

Members of the University Police Department have been trained to use automatic external defibrillators, electronic devices that deliver a precise electric shock to the heart of people who have suffered cardiac arrest.

When applied to the patient's chest, the defibrillator shock is calculated to analyze the patient's heart rhythm and—if appropriate—prompts the user to deliver a "biaphasic" electronic shock that is intended to restore an acceptable heart rhythm.

Two automatic external defibrillators are in police vehicles, and a third is kept in reserve for use at campus events.

"The use of such equipment, training and equipment service is expected to provide significant benefits to the community regarding serious medical emergencies," Chief of Police Tony Atilli said.

General Ed technology planning workshops set

Faculty members who have ideas for course design and teaching that they believe better understand technology better are invited to one of two General Education workshops.

By 2003 Cal Poly will offer courses in General Education Area F, the upper-division technology elective. The workshops, planned for Oct. 17, are intended for anyone interested in proposing an Area F course for the 2003-05 catalog.

Area F courses are designed to showcase emerging technologies in courses that may not fit the usual curricular boundaries," said Jim Mueller, area chair of the Science, Mathematics and Technology Committee, "and provide an opportunity to address how these technologies impact society.

Courses in technology are integrative, building on the scientific and mathematical knowledge from other disciplines and are offered at the upper-level division.

The first workshop, on Oct. 17, will be 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and the second, on Oct. 18, will be 11 a.m.-noon. Both workshops will be in Room 229-E in Faculty Offices East. For more information, call ext. 6-2406.

Choirs to perform fall concert Oct. 27

The Cal Poly choirs will perform selections in a variety of styles at their annual fall concert Oct. 27.

The concert, at 8 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in San Luis Obispo, will feature PolyPhonics, The University Singers, Cal Poly Vocal Jazz, and the barbershop quartets Here Comes Trouble and Grand Avenue.

The program, which will include works by Mozart, Brahms, Stephen Chamin and Gary Pfautz and spirituals arranged by Moses Hogan, will be accompanied by Susan Azaret Davies, and The University Singers will be accompanied by Katherine Harvey, both members of the Music Department.

The First Baptist Church is at 2075 Johnson Ave. Tickets are $6 to $10 and may be purchased at the door.

The concert is sponsored by the Music Department, College of Liberal Arts and Instructionally Related 4-credit courses. For more information, call ext. 6-2406.

Wine tasting among Extended Studies courses

Extended Studies is offering October for November and December wines ranging from wine and wine tasting to computer software.

• Introduction to Flash 5.0, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18; 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, $225. This overview of Flash workspace for the beginner will cover stage, tools, symbols, and the building of a game. Students will work with Flash to paint and drawing tools, brushes, and fill as well as exploring movie properties and using keyframes, frame rate and editing frames.

• Microsoft Access for Your Office, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19; 6-9 p.m., Nov. 15, $195. Learn how to manipulate and manage large amounts of data, such as customer lists, employee records and product listings. Students will learn to set up a database, create tables, build forms, generate queries and run reports, as well as apply wizards, properties, macros, filters, find-and-switch options and shortcuts.

• Wine tasting and wine making will be covered in the second annual Cal Poly Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament on Oct. 19.

Tickets cost $1 each or six for $5. All proceeds from the Nov. 1 drawing will go toward veterinary expenses and craft sales handmade by Cal Poly students.

Tickets are $15 for the Nov. 25 Corral clean-the-City of SLO parking permit, a one-time overnight stay at The Cilts hotel in Shell Beach, a feng shui consultation, a certificate for use of a hot tub, and prints handmade by Cal Poly students.

Tickets can be bought from Karlyne Binfet, ext. 6-7050; Gail Bolter, ext. 6-2321; Jane Brown, ext. 6-2553; Edie Griffin-Shaw, ext. 6-5220; Gerry Fothering, ext. 6-1625; and John Sullivan, ext. 6-1717.

For more information on the program or car adoption, contact Griffin-Shaw.

Bluegrass mandolinist David Grisman to play

Contemporary bluegrass mandolinist and composer David Grisman and his band will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in Harman Hall in the Christopher Cohen Center.

The David Grisman Quintet performance is a new addition to the 2001-02 Cal Poly Arts season.

The band is known for creating "da-um" music, a blend of swing, bluegrass, Latin, jazz and gypsy influences. The combination of styles spawned

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Position Vacancies

STATE: The official listing of staff and management vacancies is posted at least two weeks prior to closing dates on Cal Poly's Web site at www.calpoly.edu. (Select "Employment" from the Cal Poly links drop-down box.) As a courtesy to our on-campus employees, job vacancies also are published in the Cal Poly Report. Positions marked with an asterisk indicate that qualified on-campus applicants in bargaining units 2, 5, 7 and 9 will be given first consideration. Job applications must be received in Human Resources, Admin. 110, by 5 p.m. on the closing date.

#182-Administrative Support II*.

Griffith College, Graphic College, College of Liberal Arts, $2,694-$4,045. Closing date: Oct. 10.

FOUNDATION (Foundation Adm. Building, job line at ext. 6-7107). All Foundation applications must be received (not just postmarked) by 5 p.m. of the closing date. (No faxes.)

Assistant Supervisor, Light House, Campus Dining, $9.79-$14.19/hour. Closing date: Open until filled; review of applications begins Oct. 19.

Grisman...

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a new genre of acoustic string music. Dubbed "the Paganini of the mando-lin" by The New York Times, Grisman has been praised for his mastery of the instrument and his talents as a composer, bandleader, teacher and record producer. Since 1990, Grisman has produced 45 critically acclaimed albums of acoustic music, five of which were nominated for Grammy Awards. Tickets are $26 and $32.

Dateline...

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a Student Perspectives Panel, BioResource Engineering, 7 p.m. ($).

Friday, October 19

Music: The Chensille Sisters, Theatre, 7 p.m. ($)

Volleyball: Long Beach State, Mott Gym, 7 p.m. ($)

Women's Soccer: Idaho, Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m. ($)

Cal Poly celebrates a century of service

Cal Poly faculty members, students, staff, alumni and honored guests marked 100 years of service to California and the nation with the university's Founders Celebration on Sept. 27-28.

The two-day celebration commenced Thursday evening with a colloquium, which brought together leaders from academic, government and the private sector. Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker moderated a panel discussion featuring David Baltimore, Nobel Prize laureate and president of Caltech; Gary Bloom, a Cal Poly alumnus and president and CEO of Veritas Software; Rita Colwell, director of the National Science Foundation; and Richard Dobbs, vice president and chief technology officer of Hewlett-Packard.

The colloquium topic, "Edu­

cating a Diverse Population for the Nation's Science and Tech­

nology-based Economy," prompted a wide-ranging con­

versation. Panelists brought the perspectives of national science policy, higher education and industry to bear in com­

enting on this important national challenge. The panelists also discussed ways in which universities, industry and government can work to ensure that a new genera­

tion of innovators, problem solvers and leaders is educated for a century increasingly dependent on science and technology.

An academic procession and convocation followed on Friday morning to com­

memorate Cal Poly's rich history as a center of learning. Under a canopy on Dexter Lawn, members of the campus community, alumni and guests assembled for the

An All-University Picnic, held at the Sports Complex, rounded out the festivities after the afternoon celebration.

For more information, call Corey

Rehl, ASI vice president, ext. 6-5826, or Diana Cozzi, ASI events coordinator, ext. 6-7007.