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Global Affairs has new name, same director
The Global Affairs office has named the International Education and Programs office, and it will be led by history professor and former Interim Director of Global Affairs John Sniatynski. The office name change was recommended by the Global Affairs Council and David Conn, vice provost for academic programs and undergraduate education, to whom the International Education and Programs office reports. Paul Zigg, provost and vice president for academic affairs, appointed Sniatynski to his new position as director of the newly named office. Sniatynski’s appointment runs through August 2001. During his assignment, he will continue to teach part time in the History Department.

International Education and Programs is responsible for providing leadership and advocacy for international education within the campus community as well as for numerous university projects related to international education. That includes acting as liaison between the campus and the international community, coordinating and assisting university units involved in the development and administration of international education programs, directing the London Studies Program, and overseeing visits to Cal Poly by international visitors.

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A subcommittee of the UCTE Faculty Affairs Committee, composed of K-12 teachers, administrators and faculty members, will recommend a teacher from a pool of former California county teachers of the year. Cal Poly’s outstanding teacher in each of the first three spring commencements ceremonies.
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Lunch will be provided. Please call the Faculty Instructional Development office at ext. 6-5935 by Tuesday, Feb. 2, if you plan to attend.

For details, call Jennifer DeVicaris in the Faculty Instructional Development Office, or Mass at ext. 6-2587.

Hany Khalil helps Armenia modernize food industry

Food science professor Hany Khalil spent six months in Armenia helping that nation expand its food exports, rely less on imported food, and modernize its food processing industry.

He worked with Armenian food processors to develop both exportable food products and food packaging techniques for the former Soviet republics previously imported. Those included sun-dried tomatoes, apple juice, apricot jam, currants, red pepper sauce, and a carbonated drink made from honeybush flowers.

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