Elections may determine status of semester plan

BY SHARYN SEARS
Staff Writer

A campus-wide election may one day determine the fate of Cal Poly's academic system.

Ultimately it will be the students who will decide whether the university switches to a semester system, a representative for the Long Range Planning Committee said Wednesday.

Jim Simmons said the committee, which has been investigating the merits of the semester system, has decided to postpone making a recommendation pending further examination. If the committee decided to recommend switching to the semester system at Cal Poly, the issue would be put to a vote.

"This is too important a decision to make in a hurry," said Simmons, adding that investigation will continue over the summer and into next year.

"We have to look at it from the perspective of what would be best educationally," said Simmons.

Opinions voiced

The issue was brought before the Academic Senate earlier this month to obtain faculty input, said Simmons. At the meeting, faculty members voiced opinions and suggested aspects of the semester system that they wanted the committee to evaluate.

Matters such as how lab facilities would be affected and what would happen to the summer session were of concern to Academic Senate members.

Simmons said Wednesday "we are not interested in any system that would change the summer session." The summer quarter has "been too valuable to students" he said.

Simmons said he expects a motion to send the issue back to committee for long range investigation will be made at next Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting.

"This is too large an issue for the Academic Senate alone to decide," said Simmons. "The university at large will decide."

While there are several variations of scheduling that fall under the category of 'semester system,' Cal Poly will only be considering a system in which first semester final examinations would be given before Christmas vacation, Simmons said.

Student input

As more information is gathered by the committee on the pros and cons of the semester program, extensive input from the students will be desired, said Simmons.

Student views will play an important role in evaluating the benefits and costs of switching systems, he said.

"We will arrange for input by students," he said, adding that the committee has moved to other matters for now but will resume investigation of the semester system in the summer.

A 15-week system would provide the opportunity for more in-depth study, Simmons said recently at an Academic Senate meeting.

"The conversion would align us with most other schools," Simmons added.

The committee has also speculated that beginning summer vacation in May rather than June might give students better access to summer jobs.

While the semester system may have its merits, some faculty members questioned whether there is a compelling reason to make the switch.

AS! Candidates

BY PETER HASS
Staff Writer

The office of ASI President, Sandra Clary feels, is the job that best fits what she has to offer. This is why she has entered the race for the position, said Clary.

"I've been heavily involved in ASI since I came to Poly, and as you get involved, there are more things you want to accomplish," said the business administration major, who will be a junior next year. Clary has served as vice chair of the Student Senate this year.

Academic issues are most important to Clary "because this is an academic institution," she said. Her proposals in this area include 24-hours study spaces during finals week and a mid-term free 'dead week' the week before finals.

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Clary said she is also looking at different methods of student evaluation of teachers. "Students are held responsible for their performance through grades; instructors should also be held responsible," she explained.

Clary believes there is a need for "a more systematic and consistent method of polling students." This would increase the amount of information reaching both students and ASI, she said.

Motivation of the Student Senate is also of Clary's goals. "The president, she said, "can be a motivational source to senators," she explained throughputting in extra time on projects and building a better working relationship with the senate.

Finally, Clary said it is the students' responsibility to let their views be heard by the president or the senate. "Many of her ideas come from student proposals, she added.

"Every student should take it upon himself to let his needs be heard," said Clary.

By Maura Thurman

More than 200 bawling sheep pressed against the wood and wire gate, held there in a nervous, shifting mass by two scruffy Border Collies.

"The dogs usually don't get them bunched up so close," said animal science Professor Bill Jacobs, the dogs' trainer.

He opened the gate and quickly shepherded the flock of wooly bodies. Some of the 106 ewes bailed after a couple of steps, hiking loudly for their lost lambs. Others ran into them, over them and around them, while the dogs remained watchfully in the background.

"It takes longer when they get cramped together this way," Jacobs said. "Those ewes won't move far without their lambs. They'll just stand there stopping traffic until they find them."

A morning's work

Every morning at 7:30, Jacobs lets the dogs out of their pen at the campus sheep unit for the morning's work.

Since lambing season in February, Jacobs, the flock and the dogs have made the hour-long trek between barn and hillside pasture every morning and evening.

"These lambs weigh about 20 pounds less than usual for their age from being driven up and back every day," Jacobs said. "But we're saving money in the long run by keeping the coyotes from them."

Most of the male lambs are worth $1,000 each, said by a ram that the Cal Poly Foundation owns a $23,000 half-interest in.

Lambs are lost to coyotes every year, Jacobs said. Six lambs have been killed and two wounded by coyotes already this spring.

Dogs are also a threat to sheep, he added, and a couple are killed in campus sheep pastures every year.

"Students bring their dogs to class and expect them to be waiting at the door when they get out, and they're not there," Jacobs said. "If they're in the process of killing sheep, we just shoot them. We don't go looking for their owners."

Dogs attack sheep only for sport, Jacobs said, while coyotes sometimes eat what they kill.

"Of the six sheep attacked by the coyotes, only one was eaten," Jacobs said. "He was just having fun with the others." Predisposed to attack

Campus flocks may be more predisposed to coyote attacks because they are used to being driven by dogs, Jacobs said.

"They're used to moving away from dogs, and they don't try to fight them," he said. "Sheep are accused of being dumb, and they are."

While the collies are not obedience trained and have been known to bite people, Jacobs said they are gentle and careful with the sheep.

"They're good dogs, but they can only learn so much," he said. "If they have to be obedience trained, they're so browbeat they won't work."

Jacobs said the collies enjoy their work, and gives them few directions while the flock moves through the fields. Training a sheepdog takes at least a year, and Jacobs said he two-year-old collie "Cheech" is still learning.

"Some people find it very hard to train a dog, because there's no physical contact between trainer and animal," said Jacobs, whose father was a animal trainer.

"People always ask me how I train them," he said. "I tell them it takes a couple of years to train a dog, so don't ask me to explain it in two minutes."

...Keeping an eye on the flock

BY MAURA THURMAN

Cal Poly animal science professor Bill Jacobs watches as a Border Collie herds several Cal Poly sheep along a road near the campus sheep unit.

"...Poly's sheepdogs ...

Cal Poly's sheepdogs ...

A morning's work

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**Poly Notes**

**MECHA exhibit**
An art show sponsored by MECHA will exhibit paintings and drawings by Manuel Liaquita titled “Pandelis.” It will be held at the University Union Gallery from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**ASI Films**
ASI Films will sponsor the movie “Camelot” on Wednesday at 7 and 10:15 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Cost is $1.

**Child Development Club**
The Child Development Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Agriculture Room 216. Nominations will be taken for next year’s officers, and Dr. Delong of the Career Placement Center will speak. The May 16 sailing trip with the Sailing Club will be discussed.

**MEGACON**
Mr. Michael Connors of MEGACON will present the film “The Forgotten Genocide” on May 6 and 8 p.m. in Science North Room 215. The drama is narrated by Mike Connors of MEGACON and is a portrayal of the historical events leading to the first genocide of the 20th century, the massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in 1915. Admission is free. Armenian pastries will be served.

**Loan applications**
Guaranteed Student Loan applications for school periods beginning with summer are now available in the Financial Aid Office.

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If you think a “one-piece shell” is an oyster lover’s nightmare, you’re not ready for Memorex.

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Remember, even the slightest variation in cassette shape can alter the way the tape comes in contact with the head, which can drastically affect sound reproduction. That’s why we prefer sonic welding. It keeps our cassette structure true as true as our remarkable sound reproduction.

So put your next recording on Memorex in HIGH BIAS II METAL III or normal bias MRX. Each has a one piece shell. Which, on an oyster, is a bad idea. But on a cassette, it’s a real pearl.

**SHEDDING**
“Lots of dogs trained for those shows sort of stick to the ground when they work, and that scares the sheep,” he said. “My dogs work with their bodies and heads all the way up.”

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**Sheepdogs keep Poly’s flock in line**

From page 1

-Jacobs said he gives a new puppy a few lessons with three or four sheep, then starts working them with the flock.

-Inexperienced dogs move closer to the sheep than older animals, Jacobs said.

-The young collie is more aggressive, makes more mistakes and is fun to watch, he said.

-Training dogs

“After two or three months, I just take the dog out and use them,” he said.

“At that point they can be at least helpful, so you don’t lose any money on the time spent training them.”

-Because he doesn’t like to sell his dogs, Jacobs said if it is hard to estimate their value. He guessed his five-year-old collie, Mort, might sell for $2,000.

-He could never sell Mort, however, because she won’t work for anyone except him. Even an attempt to have him direct her was unsuccessful.

“Shedding dogs people,” he said.

“They’re like horse people—they get too attached to their animals. Now, I like any dog, but I can appreciate another man’s dogs, if they’re good.”

-In addition, Jacobs said Mort and Cheech are not trained for competition.

-Sheepdogs

“Lots of dogs trained for those shows sort of stick to the ground when they work, and that scares the sheep,” he said. “My dogs work with their bodies and heads all the way up.”

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**Cycle for Fun & Fitness**

695 Higuera 544-BIKE
Health and Fitness

Fitness on the upbeat; stretch and twist to music

BY ARLENE MIRANDA

If you are interested in total body fitness, like to move to music and like to have fun while you exercise, you should try Jazzercize. Aerobic exercises or Danceergotics. All three programs benefit your body inside and out. They stimulate your heart rate to improve cardiovascular fitness. They also tone up your body and turn those nasty fat globules into muscle. More and more people are turning to these programs as a way of getting and staying fit.

Jazzercize involves jazz dance movements to upbeat music. Participants learn routines set to music that makes you want to move. As Cal Poly student Victoria Edwards says, "Jazzercize is a form of exercise that's more fun than regular calisthenics. Plus it's a group effort—you get more out of working out with a group than by yourself. You feel the energy from the people around you and it makes you go, go, go!"

If you are not inclined to dance but still want the benefits of constant movement to music, aerobic exercise may be for you. The difference between aerobic and Jazzercize is that the heart rate is monitored during an aerobic session.

Vicky Fisher, director for the classes held at the YMCA says an aerobic clip involves "stretches, spot-toning, constant movement for twenty minutes and taking one's pulse at certain intervals." The pulse is taken "to determine if you are taxing the heart." There is also a "cool down" period of about ten minutes.

Penney Zs|nglein, aerobics instructor for the YMCA, says, "It's the most effective way to condition your body and lose body fat. Plus it's a fun way to exercise." Dance is also part of aerobics. Some routines include parts of the Charleston or the Cha Cha.

In addition to being another creative way to exercise, Zs|nglein added that "Aerobics brings about a good mental attitude, gives you a natural high and is a great stress reliever." Like Jazzercise and aerobics, Danceergotics is also growing in popularity. It was founded by Linda Nicholson three years ago. She coordinates and approves all the routines with her instructors, consulting a physical therapist and dance instructor who choreograph the routines. Lori Domhoff, Danceergotics instructor in San Luis Obispo, describes it as being different from aerobics or Jazzercise.

Please see page 5.
Lean budget needn’t mean scrimping on nutrition

BY SHARON REZAEI

Good health and fitness starts by eating healthy foods, but on a college budget—which includes too little time and money—it can be difficult to plan and prepare meals and eat foods that are nutritious and cost-efficient. But fresh foods are only about 46% as expensive as packaged foods. It can be difficult to fit your diet to your budget, but it doesn’t mean scrimping on nutrition.

A nutrition major, San Luis Obispo's Nakhar Woodruff, also suggests that packaged, frozen vegetables are a better bargain than boxed. Neither Woodruff nor Schubart suggest any specific meal plans for those on a time budget. "Don't be tempted to buyavarything. You can prepare a variety of fruits and vegetables—dark greens (spinach), yellow (squash) and oranges (carrot). If you buy big pieces of meat, you can freeze it indefinitely," said Woodruff.

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Tests compare merits of raw milk vs. pasteurized

BY KELLY RUTHERFORD

Raw certified milk vs. pasteurized milk, which would you choose to drink? According to recent studies, raw certified milk is proving to be better for you.

Studies comparing cleanliness regulations, herd tests, employee health examinations and nutritional values have been conducted to find out which milk people should be drinking.

In cleanliness regulations, studies show that raw certified milk is tested daily at an independent laboratory for the California State Certified Milk Commission. Pasteurized milk cleanliness, under a California state law, is tested once a month by the Health Department. Herd tests conducted in Los Angeles County reveal that each certified raw producer of raw milk is blood tested for brucellosis, a disease that can result in undulant fever in people, before entering the milking herd and repeated blood test at least once a year; suspected cases are removed.

Another test conducted within the herd is a skin test for tuberculosis. This test is conducted yearly on the certified milking herd by a state veterinarian. The TB skin test is also given to the herd, by a state veterinarian however, at intervals longer than one year.

A herd sanitarian from the L.A. County Medical Milk Commission visits the raw milk dairy weekly. A health inspector from the county visits both dairies monthly; the pasteurized dairy does not undergo a weekly inspection.

Employee health examinations have also been observed to help determine the difference between the two. A monthly examination is given at a certified farm. All new employees have a complete physical examination and tests before working at the farm.

Examination at a pasteurization farm is required at the time of employment, and no other examination is given at a certified farm. All new employees have a complete physical examination and tests before working at the farm.

A certified dairy farm also tests its employees for streptococcus, a bacteria causing serious diseases. A monthly mouth culture, taken and chest x-rays or skin tests for TB are required annually. The certified dairy farm has no requirement for these tests.

The nutritional value in both raw and pasteurized milk was studied comparing levels of protein, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and fats. In raw milk, protein is 100 percent metabolically available with all 23 amino acids present and essential to the function of protein. The heating process of pasteurization may possibly destroy two of the amino acids needed for protein production in the body.

In raw milk, vitamins are 100 percent retained. This includes vitamins A, D, E, C, K and B-Complex. In pasteurized milk, vitamins A, C and part of B-complex are destroyed by the pasteurization process.

Minerals in raw milk are 100 percent retained, including calcium. After pasteurization the total amount of calcium is diminished. Calcium is an important factor in growth and development, not only for teeth and bones, but also in the calcification content in the blood.

Calcium is present in both milks, and there is no evidence of change in either form. All fatty acids, both saturated and unsaturated, are available in pasteurized milk. Pasteurization does not harm the fat content. However, raw milk is available in non-fat form.

One doctor, J.E. Anderson, has developed a theory that the increase of heart disease is related to pasteurized milk. His theory asserts that the heat process of pasteurization alters the protein found in milk and as a result, heated protein is responsible for the large increase in the size of fat particles to be absorbed in the stomach lining, into the bloodstream. Thus, the human system sets up a defense mechanism which may cause the scarring of the arteries.

More studies are being conducted in comparing the two kinds of milk, but the question still remains: which would you choose to drink? raw certified milk or pasteurized milk?

From page 4

"It's a good idea, however, to keep your meat into usable portions and freeze it that way.

For instance, Woodruff herself separates her hamburger into patties and freezes them for convenience and hamburger-making.

You can also cook your meat in advance and put it in the freezer in single-serving portions.

But Woodruff cautioned freezing meat, thawing it, and then refreezing it without cooking it can be harmful to the meat and to you if you eat it.

Scheibert suggests setting aside a small amount of time every week, perhaps after grocery shopping, to prepare some foods.

You can wash your vegetables, cut off the bad ends and throw them in water in an air tight (Tupperware) container. You can keep your lettuce that way too.

The women also gave tips for quick breakfasts for those on the run or those who can't handle a big meal in the morning. Scheibert said hard-boiling eggs in advance and having one with a fruit that is high in Vitamin C can provide enough nourishment for a good breakfast.
Mustangs go downtown in series with Pomona

Playing what was to be its last game of the season, the Mustangs baseball team went out with a bang, escaping a 6-5 deficit in the ninth inning to score seven runs and win the rubber game of last weekend’s doubleheader against host Cal Poly Pomona.

The come-from-behind victory in the second game of Saturday’s doubleheader, coupled with their 3-2 triumph over the Broncos in the opening contest, enabled the Mustangs to win the series two games to one. After dropping Friday’s night game 10-9 in 11 innings, the Mustangs, as they did the week before against UC Riverside, ripped the ball well, picking up 32 hits against Broncos hurlers in the three games.

But the weekend belonged to Mustang junior outfielder Steve Neal, who blasted game-winning homers in each of Saturday’s contests, as well as a three-run shot in Friday’s losing effort, and drove in 10 runs for the series.

In the series—and Mustangs win—of three games, Pomona jumped on the Mustangs for seven runs in the top of the first inning, scoring on a bases-loaded hit by first baseman Steve Henry and a two-run double by second baseman Mike Yuen that gave the Broncos a 4-0 lead.

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Trackmen can’t weight for another shot at Fresno

BY ANDY BERGER

“...the team performed really well,” said Henderson. “It showed that they can all compete well at the same time. The meet showed what they are capable of doing.”

Although the Mustangs lost by 35 points, 25 of those came via the hammer, shot put, and discus. Fresno State enjoyed a 15-1 margin in those events. But to be fair to the Mustangs, shot putter Allen Aebler aced a lifetime best of 69-10 3/4, good for third place, and missed his personal record by four inches in the discus. Dana Fabey finished sixth in the hammer with his best throw ever of 143-8.

The star of the show was Ron Wayne, the quiet all-around athlete who Saturday did what everyone was waiting for him to do—pop the big one. Wayne uncorked a school record, Div. I qualifying long jump of 28-4 3/4 to win the event by four feet over FSU’s Henry Ellard. Wayne also took third in the 100 despite a poor start, being timed in 10.65, and led off the losing 400 relay team.

Ellard, though, had the last laugh. With most of the athletes and spectators swarming around the pit, Ellard made a thrilling attempt at the American record in the triple jump. Although he went into the meet with a best of 64-10, he had three jumps over 65 feet. His best effort, a wind-aided leap of 64-4, was the longest jump in the world in 1982. The American record is 67-7 1/2 by Willa Banks.

Ellard best Mustang Terry Armitage in both events, but the Poly jumper recorded personal bests in the long jump (24-9 1/4) and triple jump (60-11 1/4). Armitage had four jumps of 24-5 3/4 or better. He also ran 22.47 in the 200.

Steve Thomas won the pole vault as he and teammate Mark Riebert cleared 16-4. It was a lifetime best for Thomas, who narrowly missed 17-0 on his three attempts.

“I can’t complain, but it’s been a long time in coming,” said Thomas.

With Thomas and Riebert, the Mustangs could have gotten a 1-2 finish in the nationals if not for the team from Abilene Christian, which has two vaulters that open competition at 16 feet. Thomas is hoping to clear 17 feet at the nationals, just to “save face.”

Another Mustangs winner was Vernon Dallas, who put excitement back into the finishing kick. Dallas was mulling around the poor people’s end of the 1,500, some 20 meters behind the leader, when he shifted into high gear with 300 meters left. Dallas caught the leader, Gary Gonzales, with 30 meters left and won the race in 3:52.36.

Pat Croft qualified for the nationals with a 21.6 clocking in the 200, losing the race on the lean to Bulldog Rene Scott (21.16).

Croft also anchored the 1,600 relay team to a season best of 3:10.85 with a 46.1 leg. Brad Underwood, the easy winner in the 400 intermediate hurdles, led off the relay with a 48.5, followed by a 48.3 from Rick Richard. Shon Bowles, who won the open 400, ran the third leg in 47.8 before yielding to Croft. The Bulldogs were timed in 3:11.40.

Other standout performances were turned in by Mark Feaster, who returned to competition after injuring his leg and won the javelin with a toss of 187-5; Steve Cubillas, who ran a season best of 9:17.03 to finish third in the steeplechase.
Choosing sides

Following its invasion of the Falklands a month ago, Argentina had nearly a month to negotiate with Great Britain to avoid military confrontation over the islands. Following the collapse of those talks last week, the threat of war became a reality Saturday as the two nations' forces clashed over the South Atlantic islands.

Prior to Saturday's confrontation, the United States clearly followed the right path in the crisis by remaining officially neutral while trying to bring about a negotiated settlement; such was the only responsible role we could take as a mediator. And following last week's breakdown of negotiations and the opening of hostilities, the Reagan administration again made the right move by siding with the British.

It was certainly an expected move, as Britain is one of our closest, most loyal allies. It was also the only morally right move the Reagan administration could possibly take.

Throughout the process of diplomacy, the British have been emphatic in their desire to end the crisis in a peaceful manner, but the Argentine junta has stubbornly resisted some reasonable outside pleas for peace. They turned down an even-handed American plan which would have ceased the nations' hostilities, withdrawn all military forces, and opened dialogue with the United Nations. Unfortunately, the Argentine junta considered the political costs of compromise too great, given their recent shaky relations with the West. They already suffer lack of credibility. Still, siding with Britain was the only moral decision to make. No nation anywhere can ever benefit from such an act of armed aggression, particularly in violation of international law as happened here.

This was a reasonable compromise, one which would have saved face for both countries and averted needless bloodshed. Had the Americans or British settled for less, they would have simply legitimized Argentina's unprovoked aggression and encouraged similar ventures by governments elsewhere.

Unfortunately, the Argentine junta considered the political costs of compromise too great, given its recent shaky relations with the West. They already suffer lack of credibility. Still, siding with Britain was the only moral decision to make. No nation anywhere can ever benefit from such an act of armed aggression, particularly in violation of international law as happened here.

How the crisis will end and what consequences our siding with Britain will have remains to be seen, but Americans can be secure in the knowledge their government has done its best to preserve peace and human rights in the Falklands.

Stanly Stokad

Editor:

Just a couple of gripe-

Not long ago, I was broke: cupboards here, rent past due etc. I work part time

on campus, and I reckoned I could get

a forward on my paycheck for hours I'd

already worked. I went to the required

office, got the required form which had

e to be signed by six people I'd never

heard of. One of the guys whose OK I

needed in order to eat that night asked

me why I needed the money. I stated the

above reasons— he said they weren't

good enough. Everyone's broke, he said,

and if that was a valid reason for a for-

ward, then everyone would want one. I

loved that, being told everyone's broke

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