End-of-the-quarter rainbow

Many issues from closing quarter holding over into new

The debate over whether Cal Poly will stay on the quarter system will be brought to the students next quarter in a referendum vote, ASI officials said Tuesday. ASI Executive Vice President Louise Brown said the referendum — which comes after some initial reluctance by administration officials to involve students in the decision — will be held concurrently with ASI’s general elections, April 13 and 14.

The calendar debate centers on a move to switch from Cal Poly’s current quarter system to an early semester, or “trimester,” system. President Warren Baker has made clear his support for the latter.

Brown will be coordinating the referendum with the help of Elections Chair Chris Nakashita, and said he will strive to bring its management in line with the administration’s vision for the undertaking.

President Warren Baker has said earlier he would weigh carefully a recommendation by students provided he felt they made an educated decision.

Brown said he is meeting next week with Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koo to discuss the wording of the referendum and how students can best be informed of the issues.

That way, he said, officials “can’t look at (the results) unilaterally.”

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MARCH 9

8 school days remaining in winter quarter.

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Expected high/low: 70 / 50
Todays's high/low: 58 / 53

TODAY

• Backstage Pizza presents "Jill Knight," 11:30 a.m.
• Cal Poly Snuff Out Tobacco Project, classes to end habitual chewing, 2:35 Prado Road, 6:30 p.m. / 756-5251
• "Inequality of Spatial Dimensions: Gender, Race, Class and the Built Environment," Leslie Karis Weinman, Chumash Auditorium, 7 p.m.
• ASI Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220
• "A Summit of Sisterhood," African-American Student Union, Rm. 10-231, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

• Native American Student Organization craft sale, March 10-11, University Union, 10 a.m.
• Poly students' grief support meeting, Psychological Services Group Room, 10:30 a.m. / 544-2266
• Poly Rep applicants information meeting, U.U. 219, 11 a.m. info: 756-2792
• "Master Harold" and the boys," by playwright Athol Fugard, $5 admission, March 10-11, Music Building 212, 8 p.m.

UPCOMING

• Volunteers wanted for "Habitat for Humanity," student construction projects on Kauai, March 18-27 / 756-1323
• Actors, singers, dancers and musicians needed to fill 50 construction projects on Kauai, March 18-27 / 756-1323

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and say, "Well, you didn't do it right, we're not going to listen to it."

Koob said he feels his interaction with Brown will give the referendum credibility with the administration.

"It sounds like Louise (Brown) is taking pains to make sure it's relative information," he said.

Baker said Tuesday he sees the referendum move by ASI as a positive one, pending cooperation with the administration.

"I think the students in the past, when they've put together a referendum, have done an excellent job," Baker said.

But he cautioned planners to word the referendum carefully in order to ensure it is unbiased.

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Brown said part of the process will also involve the Academic Senate, the faculty governing body that will make a final recommendation to Baker regarding the calendar system.

Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson said he has made all the Senate's committee reports available to ASI, particularly those of the Task Force on Calendar and Curriculum.

"We're basically just an information source for them," Wilson said. "I've only heard them talk in general terms, so I don't know specifically what they have in mind."

Brown said ASI plans to put out information on calendar options through several means, including campus media.

Referendum organizers could also use the University Relations Office to put together informative materials, Baker said.

Brown also said holding the referendum concurrently with the ASI elections serves a dual purpose for planners.

"One of the reasons for having it at that time (is that) students seem more inclined to listen to the issues," he said. "On the other side, it gets more people out for the elections."

Just the fact that a referendum is being held — and students' opinions taken into consideration — is a positive one, Baker said.

Koob said the debate surrounding the calendar does not reflect bad relations between students and administration, or any other entities on campus.

But he didn't foresee any calming of the discussion itself.

"There is going to be controversy on this," he said.

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Clinton's retort fails to shake critics

McDougal, former head of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty; former White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum; Jean Hanson, general counsel of the Treasury Department; Roger Altman, deputy treasury secretary and interim head of the Resolution Trust Corp.

The names were in a letter Republicans sent to Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez. The GOP lawmakers, who have a right under House rules to call their own witnesses, wrote they are "doubtful that certain of the witnesses ... will voluntarily appear."

The Republicans indicated they would seek a committee vote to approve subpoenas, a request Democrats are almost certain to resist.

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INVESTIGATION: Officials mum on outcome of hate speech probe

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time, the investigation has been underway. Just three weeks ago, Wallace said there were seven band members being specifically investigated in the incidents. At that time, Wallace said he planned to hold further interviews with those students and to do a final report. But Tuesday, Wallace refused to confirm the number of students being punished for the offensive publication. Zingg also declined to state the number of students involved in the resolution of the matter.

Citing concerns of privacy, Wallace also would not give any indications of what punishments the students faced.

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Two die mysteriously
S.F. State dorm room

SAN FRANCISCO — Two people died Monday night in an apparent murder-suicide in a San Francisco State University dormitory, police said.

The names of the victims were not released. According to San Francisco police Officer Chuck Lambert, students in the Mary Ward residence hall heard four shots that sounded like fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

They called police who broke down the locked door and found a man and a woman lying on the floor with a gun, he said.

No further details were available throughout Tuesday.

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Swimsuits + great bodies = big bucks

I struggled with how to make this point. Do I condemn what has become an institution among men without being dragged as just another wagging tongue? I give me, for I do not mean to generalise about all men here. Bear with me.

Question: Why did Kathy Ireland, Elle MacPherson and Rachel Hunter have to do with the wide world of aquatic sports? Answer: Nothing but money.

When you ask me why I have a problem with this, I'll ask you, "Why is it necessary?" Answer: Because someone can make a buck off of it.

The only connection these models have to sports, other than the unprecedented and foolishly emotional statements they have already made.

But they still depict them as sexual objects.

It is truly amusing that the brands and prices of these "swimsuits" (as if you could swim in them) are printed in the captions like women would use this as the cherished item — even though many of their households had several copies. When I did finally procure one, it was under the condition that it would be returned. It was part of a collection.

Most of these shots are not pornographically offensive in their portrayal of scantily-clad females, although one guy did tell me he thought S&F swimsuit issue was the best since Playboy. These photos do not depict women as objects of sexual violence. But they still depict them as sexual objects.

The days of ivory towers are gone

In my 32 years of employment at Cal Poly, I have been amazed and annoyed by the mindless administration-bashing by faculty—who haven't the faintest idea what is involved in the day-to-day management of a university.

One of the most vocal members of this minority has publicly stated on more than one occasion that he is unable to master the complexity (addition and subtraction) of a budget.

This elitist group of faculty believes that expertise in an academic field not only gives them the ability to run a university, but that it also somehow bestows a kind of divine right. I think it is time they realize that the days of halls of ivy, and ivory towers are gone. 'The university, its staff administration and faculty of a university are known that I was generally satisfied with the 3 percent pay increase," but there is no discussion of the staff pay raises in the article itself.

I was interviewed for that article, and let it be known that I was one of the 60 staff members who signed the letter to the press. I had a different opinion." I asked whether that meant "negative opinion" and was told "yes." I said I could not suggest someone.
President Baker has expressed support for the trimester system.

"Over the years, many curriculum committees have pointed out they believe our course structure is not compatible with our quarter calendar," Baker said Tuesday. "We either should change the course structure or change the calendar.

The trimester system consists of three equal terms, each one 12-and-a-half weeks long. The trimester calendar would have equal status with the other two, and equal terms, each one 12-and-a-half weeks long. The summer trimester would be added in a referendum vote. The new system would make it mandatory for some student attendance during the summer trimester.

ASII passed a resolution earlier this quarter in support of the trimester system, but the Academic Senate has the final vote on the issue. If the university chooses semesters, the new system would be postponed a decision on the trimester system until further information could be made available.

The future of Cal Poly's Marching Band is in question. Whether the band will be back in full form next fall is uncertain. The largest concern is what Cal Poly does seem to have too much of is deviants.

"It's being talked about in a very strategic way. We are running the full gamut of options from looking at the Marching Band as it has been in recent years to some kind of spirit band -- something more substantive than a pep band. The other end would be to have nothing at all. It's all part of the discussion," Swanson said that attempt was unsuccessful.

"They are in the same shape as the rest of us," he said. "We commiserated on our lack of funding. It's out in no man's land. No one has the money to do all the things we need or want to do.

"At least we were successful in starting some kind of dialogue (between the music and athletic departments)."

Despite some talk that the university should have a marching band to go along with the university's move to Division I athletics, Zingg said it is not something he's considering in his decision.

"I don't think that should drive it whatsoever," Zingg said. "Because a school is Division I does not mean it has to have a marching band. Look at a place like Georgetown, it's Division I and it doesn't have a marching band."

Campus perversions

What Cal Poly does seem to have too much of is deviants. The banner case of the quarter was one held over from fall, involving a man who was accused of snuffing women's buttocks in the Kennedy Library. However, the suspect was spotted again the next day in a different tower, the slow spread of communication prevented the witnesses from realizing it was the same man.

That incident highlighted that we need to look at (inter-dorm and Public Safety communication) differently," Allen said.

One improvement in communication for this quarter has been an inter-dorm computer network called "Communication Alert," Allen said.

In the future, anytime a safety problem arises in one dorm, the other buildings can be immediately notified.

The system already has been used in a more recent case of a man in the wrong bathroom on Feb. 9 in Sierra Madre Tower 3.

The resident adviser said a female resident stepped out of the shower that morning to find a man watching her. The man was caught peeping again the next day in Tower 2 by a woman who knew his mother.

The man, who police described as a 19-year-old Oceano man who is not a Cal Poly student, was stopped by police and ordered to leave campus.

In another incident on Feb. 2, a 6-foot-tall man, thin, brown-haired white male jumped out of the bushes on Via Carta near the Farm Shop, wearing only a tight-fitting, green hooded shirt.

No arrests have been made in that case.

March 2 had officers dealing with a double whammy of deviance reports.

In the pre-dawn hours, police said a custodian was surprised when he opened the door to a room in the Science North building and a naked man -- who had apparently been watching pornographic movies in the room -- came running out.

Police said Campus Watch student volunteers saw the nude figure streak into a nearby parking lot, where Officer Bob Berrett found the suspect in his car. The man is described as a 22-year-old former Cal Poly student, and was cited for indecent exposure.

At about 1 p.m., police said they received another report of a man masturbating in his car. When police found the suspect on Cal Poly Way, he admitted his activity, was questioned and released.

Berrett said prosecution has not yet begun on charges in either case.

Make Believe. Making a Difference.
That moment when Gaeir raised his hand immediately after his victory at the 150-pound weight class will also be remembered by at least one other man. "Obviously, Jake's (Gaeir) match was the most exciting moment of the tournament," Wrestling Head Coach Lenrus Cowell said. "It gave me chills how vocal the crowd was when I saw (the match highlights) on television."

With Taylor, Gannon and Nelson out the Mustangs were forced to finish a game against Cal State Northridge Feb. 5 with five players after fouls accounted for a couple players' benchings. Another game they finished with the luxury of one player eligible on the bench.

"It has been the most unbelievable year in regards to players entering and exiting," Head Coach Jill Orrock said. "That day (the injury occurred) I knew something was not right," Taylor said. "Kristie McCall left her knee brace on the court, and I picked it up to give it to her. I had never touched a brace before and I will never touch a brace again."

"I turned to Laurie (Decker) after Kellie Hoffman went out and said 'It would only be fitting for one of us to suffer an ACL tear,'" Orrock said. "I asked what else could happen — something you never want to ask."

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Injuries are emotional," Orrock said. "It's like a lost family member, but you have no time to grieve or mourn."

When sophomore guard Kellie Hoffman went down with an injury at the last part of the year, Orrock jokingly wondered about her own health.

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Stark will be the first athletic director since Monmouth and Division I in 1983 to report directly to the university's president.

"We are fortunate to be able to attract a person of national prominence in the NCAA to Monmouth College," said a Monmouth official. "Dr. McNeil is one of those rare people who combine excellent academic credentials with a wide variety of experiences as a coach, professor and administrator at top-notch schools.

"We are pleased to announce the selection of Dr. Mark McNeil as our new athletic director. He faces Cal Poly Pomona's unenviable task of returning to winning form after its first losing season in 12 years."

The Aggies finished fourth last year and were 1991 and '92 second best team Saturday.

No. 8-ranked Cal Poly Pomona has trounced 9-0 the two CCAA opponents they have faced this year.

"I just want five wins out of nine," he said. "If one of them is at No. 1-doubles then that is great."
Senior Pat Morrissey might not trade the $10,616 the PAC 10 earned for his third-place finish — qualifying him for the nationals / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

Athlete of the Quarter

GAEIR: for his third time in high gear

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Winter Rewind

Top Story

PAC $10,616

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The Mustangs brought the PAC 10 Wrestling Conference its first profit in four years. The nine universities in the PAC 10 split the profit.

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In addition to the financial and competitive success the PAC 10 brought Cal Poly, Rowell said the tournament will symbolize why he and others in the department are in the athletics business.

"The quality of the competition the PAC 10 tournament gathered was something to be proud of — a benchmark for the future," Rowell said.

The Mustangs in Division I.

Top Story — Winter Rewind is a review of the winter quarter's most interesting stories and will run until the end of the quarter, Friday.

Today

• Top Story — PAC 10 raises big bucks for competing universities.
• Athlete of the Quarter: Jake Gaeir.
• "Flykes" basketball season full of injuries finally ends.

Tomorrow

• Spring sports bolt out to successful starts.
• Athlete of the Quarter: Krista Kiedrowski.
• Statistical blurs and interesting odds storm the winter quarter.

Friday

• Baseball pitching staff proves to be surprising success.
• Athlete of the Quarter: Christine Redman.
• Nike Cal Poly Invitational track meet attracts television and Olympia.

By Brad Hamilton

Unexpected injuries during a tumultuous year for the women's basketball team nearly became as predictable as a Buffalo Bills loss in the Super Bowl.

Only four of the 12 members of the MASHed unit suited up and were available for all 24 games the 1993/94 season. Two hoopsters suffered season-ending injuries, and one sustained a career-ending ailment.

Senior Beth Nelson watched her Cal Poly basketball career rush to an end as quickly as the pain rushed to her insufficiently reconstructed knee. Nelson's injury coincidentally fell upon her the first day of official practice Nov. 1. Her injury also typified what the team had in store in the following months.

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The Mustangs brought the PAC 10 Wrestling Conference its first profit in four years. The nine universities in the PAC 10 split the profit.

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In addition to the financial and competitive success the PAC 10 brought Cal Poly, Rowell said the tournament will symbolize why he and others in the department are in the athletics business.

"The quality of the competition the PAC 10 tournament gathered was something to be proud of — a benchmark for the future," Rowell said.

The Mustangs in Division I.

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By Brad Hamilton

Unexpected injuries during a tumultuous year for the women's basketball team nearly became as predictable as a Buffalo Bills loss in the Super Bowl.

Only four of the 12 members of the MASHed unit suited up and were available for all 24 games the 1993/94 season. Two hoopsters suffered season-ending injuries, and one sustained a career-ending ailment.

Senior Beth Nelson watched her Cal Poly basketball career rush to an end as quickly as the pain rushed to her insufficiently reconstructed knee. Nelson's injury coincidentally fell upon her the first day of official practice Nov. 1. Her injury also typified what the team had in store in the following months.

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The biggest defeat for the mat- woman was at the Las Vegas Tournament on Dec. 3 and 4. He lost 9-7 to second-ranked Lincoln McIlravy, from University of Iowa. The loss came within the last 30 seconds of the match.

"We could meet in the semi-finals at the NCAA (tournament)," Gaeir said. "Every now and then I think about (a rematch). I would change the shot (to take down McIlravy).

Gaeir also suffered a 5-2 decision to Fresno State's Keith Richards at the 158-pound weight class in the Sooners Open on Jan. 8.