Many academic senators sit the fence as calendar change heads for a vote

By Jay Nieman

With only a week left before deciding the future of Cal Poly's calendar, most faculty and staff members in the Academic Senate said they still had not decided how to vote.

In a recent telephone poll of 63 Senate members, seven said they planned to vote for a change to semesters at the Nov. 29 Senate meeting and nine said they planned to vote against a change. Twenty-six senators remained undecided.

"I want to hear all the debates before I make a firm decision," biology professor Les- bius Bowler said Wednesday.

Five senators could not be reached for comment. Others declined to participate in the poll.

The Senate will vote Nov. 29 either to keep Cal Poly's current quarter system or change to a 16-week semester system with one week of finals.

The Senate passed a resolution last year stating that any proposed change in the calendar must be approved by the Senate and the general faculty. If the Senate chooses to support semesters, a vote will be put to the faculty during the beginning of winter quarter.

President Warren Baker said Monday he will make his final decision after the Senate and faculty vote.

"I'll be guided almost entirely by the advice I receive from the Academic Senate and faculty with the assumption that the advice is taking into account the views of the students, both in discussion with student leaders and the referendum of the students," Baker said.

Mathematics professor and Cal Poly's California Faculty Association chapter President George Lewis said Thursday he plans to vote against the change.

In favor of a change: 7

Against a change: 9

Unc清楚: 20

Little: 5

Very little: 7

How strongly does last year's student referendum on the calendar affect your position?


College of Business dean to be named by next week

By Ajiy Blankani

Daily Staff Writer

The search committee for a new College of Business dean will hold a list of three final candidates to Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kooh today.

The committee conducted interviews with six in-house candidates, including business administration professors Walter Perlick, John Rogers and Kenneth R非法, accounting professor William Boynton, industrial technology professor Fred Althoff and interim dean Walter Rice. Kooh, who also conducted interviews with the candidates, will consult President Warren Baker before naming a new dean next week.

The interview process lasted two weeks, according to Kooh.

The search committee consists of College of Business faculty members Jim Anderson, Lee Burgunder, Luc Soenen, Dan Williamson and Jack Robison. Agribusiness professor Ken Smith, math professor Harvey Greenwald, College of Engineering dean Peter Lee and business senior Brad Howard are also on the committee.

Haile left the post Oct. 14. Rice was then named interim dean. Rice is the sixth person to occupy the dean's office in the past five years since Ken Walters retired.

The committee began its search following the resignation of then College of Business dean Allen Haile. Haile now holds the position of vice president for university advancement.

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1994

12 school days left in term.

TODAY'S WEATHER:
Mostly sunny. NW winds 10-15 mph.
Expected high/low: 67/37

Academic Senate

Faculty members will be discussing the calendar issue at today's Academic Senate Meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. in University Union 220. The senators from each college on campus will vote on the issue at the Nov. 29 meeting.

The issue concerns whether or not Cal Poly will remain on the quarter system or switch to the semester system.

ASI is urging students and others to attend the meeting to voice their concerns.

TODAY

Butterflies to the Sea •
Talk and walk along Meadow and Carpenter Creeks. Meet at the Interpretive Center.

Physics Lecture • Introduction to the Hitachi S-450 Scanning Electron Microscope. Bldg. 52-126, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Education Speech • Nov. 23. The founder of Teach Prep will speak on, "Teach Prep: Preparing Students for the 21st Century." Cuesta College Conference Center, 9 a.m.

Academic Holiday • Nov. 23-27. There will be no class due to Thanksgiving.

UPCOMING

Monarch Butterflies • Nov. 25. Meet Pismo Docents at the Pismo Butterfly Trees on Highway 1 between Pismo and Grover Beach, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Chumash Auditorium • Nov. 26. A talk on the culture, artifacts and historical contribution of the Chumash to the Central Coast, 11 a.m.


Fall quarter is almost over.
And for Cal Poly December graduates, it will be an end to a long four, five or six years.

Now the real fun begins. "The Hunt" — job hunting, possibly the most complicated and tedious process a graduate faces outside of this bubble called Cal Poly.

The hunt begins as soon as the graduate or soon-to-be graduate is ready.

Before or after graduation, the time does not matter. Dedication does.

The graduate is a hunter in search of sustenance. One must always remember, this is a hunt. The graduate must rely on keen eyes to spot the possibilities, a sense of smell to recognize what lays ahead and hopefully some experience to anticipate what will happen with that particular industry or company.

The hunter (graduate) knows the challenges involved and that he or she must meet each individual challenge to catch the prey (employment).

See Jobs / Page 3
WASHINGTON — House Republicans, committed to a first-ever vote on congressional term limits, are not looking forward to the public support for term limits many of them already have in their own districts.

The man who will be the new House majority leader, Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, said Monday his support for term limits made no change in his thought about limiting their own terms.

"We are not going to go home, they love this job," said Cleta Mitchell of the Twin Loston's Legal Institute in explaining the difficulty of getting the two-thirds majority in both chambers needed to pass a constitutional amendment on term limits.

The House Republicans' "Contract With America" that lays out endorsements for their first 100 days in power promises a vote on a constitutional amendment limiting terms in office. Armey has said a key issue in their successful run for congressional seats.

House Speaker Thomas Foley's opposition to term limits was a major factor in his loss to his Republican challenger, George Nethercutt, R-Wash., in the 4th district of Washington.

But already there are signs that the Republicans, back in power by a two-thirds majority and with time in office for 40 years, are not eager to give their up their jobs. The House will have its first National Public Radio interview this week that he supported term limits because the House has performed so poorly in recent years, but that he did not want to go home, they love this job," said Cleta Mitchell of the Twin Loston's Legal Institute in explaining the difficulty of getting the two-thirds majority in both chambers needed to pass a constitutional amendment on term limits.

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EDITORIAL

Keeping duty in perspective

The good news: Nighttime parking permits could be instituted at Cal Poly as early as next quarter. The bad news: Concerns voiced by some in the Administration that the cost of insuring students’ cars at night may be too high.

We can’t help but wonder if the management has its motivations straight.

Public Director Joe Raiser said in a recent article it concerns him that his department might lose money if people who normally purchase full-time permits suddenly started buying the cheaper nighttime permits.

And ASI Representative Lisa Schoberg implied such reduced funding might force Public Safety to cut some parking spaces in its parking budget.

But as we understand it, the department is called Public Safety, not Public Money. It disturbs us that administrators might let policy decisions based, not on whether less people will be assaulted on campus (because they can park near a night class instead of walking halfway across a dimly lit campus), but on how it would upset the established worker pool in the department.

We aren’t so cold-hearted that we overlook that these are people’s lives we’re talking about — campus officials have to eat, too. And if reduced funds meant a cut in officer patrols, or fewer officers, we might see reasonableness for concern.

But we’re talking about reducing the number of student and full-time parking attendants, whose basic duty is to check for parking violators.

And if we have to choose between more thoroughly ticketing parking violators and safer, closer parking for students who come to campus at night, you will excuse us if we choose the latter.

And let us not forget that some of the department’s problems are self-inflicted and not the clear-cut loss they first appeared.

The Administration set into motion the present parking/safety problem by extending the hours parking/safety attendants are required on campus from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. last year (which, along with bringing them in compliance with CBSI regulations, made them more money).

Now that that profit may be diminished through reduced full-time permit sales, don’t expect this to mean Public Safety will have to make do with much less than it did two years ago.

Hurrah for our side!

President Warren Baker didn’t exactly have pom-poms in hand, but he was wearing football’s Mustang West Conference title plaque.

As ABC president, Baker gladly handed the prize to Cal Poly Coach Arndt Patterson after the Mustangs defeated Southern Utah 35-21.

There will be no playoff for the Mustangs this year, but at a new level of competition and with a new coach, the team managed a 7-4 mark and a conference title.

We salute the personable first-year coach and his team for their commendable spirit and commend the support of the student body for helping to fill Mustang Stadium with 6,054 people.

We hope the win will be a springboard for the Mustangs this year, but at a new level of competition and with a new coach, the team managed a 7-4 mark and a conference title.

We salute the personable first-year coach and his team for their commendable spirit and commend the support of the student body for helping to fill Mustang Stadium with 6,054 people.

The main problem with their articles is that when they read McDonald’s arguments, their minds play tricks on them.

According to Eustaquio, McDonald has been "blaming us for all the horrible crimes of America." He is not aware of McDonald's articles or does he "blame" anyone; he simply presents facts regarding the society we live in.

Conley's statement: "I cannot control the evil of my forefathers nor can I condone them" — should be a statement

Neoeconservative American history

By Donald A. Grinde Jr.

Editor's note: On Nov. 10, Peter Kollman wrote an commentary criticizing Ardiardus McDonald's interpretation of America's expansionist past.

As a Native American, I am nonplussed by Peter Kollman's FACT that we are not indigenous to the Americas — thus making me an immigrant to the land my ancestors and I have ever known.

We Indians were there before the Americans — this is why you find no American settled-immigrant populations in other parts of the world. Our own history places us here since the dawn of humankind, and even conservative Euro-American scholarly estimates place us here by about 12,000 B.C., which is quite a bit different than immigrating to the Americas in the last 500 years.

Mr. Kollman should also look at the English common law (completely ignores French, Portuguese, Spanish and Dutch laws), since there is no precedent for his FACT about buying another people's aboriginal lands. Since 1946, the Indian Claims Commission (a federal entity) has ruled in favor of American Indians in over 500 cases of treaty violations, land fraud and abuse against Indian nations in the last 200 years. (Officially, the U.S. government admits error but not guilt, so that it does not open itself up for even more lawsuits.)

The history of conquest outside the Americas is one in which conquered and colonized people eventually regain some kind of land restoration and autonomy once the aror of the conquerors wanes.

Two thousand years ago, the Jews were dispersed from Israel by the Romans, and when they showed up again recently to reclaim their original title to Israel, many people recognized it. The nation status of Poland was erased for several generations through conquest; but the Polish title to its part of Europe was never undone, because they remained as a conquered people on their own lands.

We American Indians observe that the white man thinks he owns the land, but we know that the land (our mother) owns us. Wars, conquest and destruction of peoples, which involves genocide, are the ways that people are supplanted permanently from their native lands. In fact, the history of conquest outside the Americas is one in which conquered and colonized people eventually regain some kind of land restoration and autonomy once the aror of the conquerors wanes.

Kollman's definition of who qualifies as a Native American actually stands in the way of human liberation and continues to codify conquest and domination of minority peoples for the sake of those in power.

Many Native American constitutions — such as the Iriquois' Great Law of Peace — fostered freedom and equality among their people while the Europeans still suffered under the caprice of divine-right kings.

Kollman's FACT that the founding fathers were the first human beings ever to institute the idea that a man (what about women?) has the inalienable right to his own life is another facile ideological assertion. In my own Native American society, human beings (men and women) are traditionally free to pursue the individual course of their lives once they have done about 3-4 hours work a day (chopping wood, hunting, cooking, etc.). Many Native American constitutions — such as the Iriquois' Great Law of Peace — fostered freedom and equality among their people while the Europeans still suffered under the caprice of divine-right kings.

Furthermore, I find Kollman's individualistic ideas about freedom without assuming responsibility for past injustices to women and other enslaved and conquered peoples to be most disturbing and morally complaisant. It's like advocating selfish and unjust behavior today because there will be no accounting for it tomorrow. (This is better known as the bottom line approach to social con­duct.)

Mr. Kollman could better serve his ideological beliefs about freedom for all by focusing on our very real political and social problems today. But also, informed self-ex­amination in our contemporary context is more painful than constructing historical ideologies which legitimize the present situation. No doubt, we shall have more such doublepeak and reflexive analysis in the brave neoconservative world that is unfolding before us.

• Donald A. Grinde Jr. is a history and ethnic studies professor.

LETTERS

Setting people on the right path

This letter is in response to the hideous backlash by Cal Eustaquio (Nov. 16) and Keily Conley (Nov. 16) criticizing Ardiardus McDonald’s weekly article “Life in Amerikkka”.

The main problem with their articles is that when they read McDonald’s arguments, their minds play tricks on them.

According to Eustaquio, McDonald has been ‘blaming us for all the horrible crimes of America.’ In no way does McDonald’s articles do he ‘blame’ anyone; he simply presents facts regarding the society we live in.

Conley’s statement: “I cannot control the evil of my forefathers nor can I condone them” — should be a statement

saved for mass. McDonald does not blame the sins of anyone’s forefathers for this society’s hierarchical structure; he just points out that the people who benefit from their forefathers’ actions perpetuate the same ideologies (consciously or unconsciously).

Many of us are suffering from tunnel vision (dilutions of grandeur) and are open when a truck like McDonald dumps into their pathway and makes us stop, go around or turn around. Either way he has done his job, because he made us pause.

Abide Trotter
"speech communication major"
TEST: Those refusing rare test could be denied six months of benefits; critics outraged with rules

From page 1

An important resources for studen
ts are the Career Services workshops offered on resumes, cover letters and job searching. The different workshops are presented one to eight times per quarter. Hundreds of jobs are listed daily at Career Services. Sixty jobs are temporary, and may be for only one time. Others are permanent. In February, about 100 job fairs will occur. Cal Poly for a career symposium, Burrell said. She will be able to talk to prospective employers and learn about the job market.

Students counselors at low grades or planning their schedules should look within their own colleges to see what help is available to them. Some departments offer peer advisor counseling to students.

Political science senior Stoyana Petroff, a peer advisory coordinator, said her group is involved in numerous activities including helping students register for classes, and plan classes, tutoring and finding internships. "We keep an eye out for summer intern programs that offer research opportunities," she said.

The peer group has the full support of the psychology and human development department, Woehn said. And the group is expandng. For this quarter, there were more than 50 applicants for peer advisers.

The advisers are required to have consistency in giving and receiving information and must be available for students, Woehn said. Serious about their commitment, the group follows guidelines from a full manual that is updated annually. Other colleges on campus are looking for ways to better counsel their students. The Colleges of Business and Student Academic Services recently joined a student counseling partnership, according to Dar Ramus, a business administrator for the program. "We're there to support students and find ways to improve counseling," she said. "We provide a link for students to receive inside and outside our department (and) within the university."

The peer group helps identify people who have trouble getting their requirements because of mental disabilities, said Bertenthal, litigation director for the legal services foundation. As originally proposed, the test would have been optional. He said the Contra Costa rules are too arduous. The idea behind the whole thing was if you give people enough opportunities to fail they will, he said.

But county officials said the test rules which are expected to help welfare applicants find a job.

"Self-sufficiency is the goal of the program," said Lee.

Students are now receiving a letter informing them of their test results.

The Colleges of Engineering, Architecture, Business and Science also offer all advising centers for student academic counseling.

Student Services Center Coordinator Ellen Nied said she provides academic counseling for architecture and environmental design students. She advises students on course scheduling, changing majors and academic probation, among other things, she said.

Niermann said she sees many students because they're under stress. Also, faculty members may not be aware of general education requirements that they deal with regularly. She said if a student has a problem with their senior evaluation, she can help.
Executive says end to NHL strike may be near

By Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BOSTON — Talks aimed at saving the NHL season took an optimistic turn Monday, with one influential general manager saying a breakthrough could be imminent.

"We will know exactly where things are going after Monday night's sessions," Boston Bruins general manager Harry Sinden said. "If things continue to progress in a positive direction, we will get things done either (Monday night or Tuesday)."

Sinden spoke as he returned to the hotel meeting site after a recess of about two hours. At a three-hour afternoon session, management gave details of proposals it made last week on salary arbitration and a rookie salary cap.

There was no comment from representatives of the NHL Players Association.

"I think there was an overall positive tone this afternoon," said Sinden, who sounded more upbeat when he returned for the night meeting than when he left the earlier session.

In the 52nd of the day's owners' breakout, Sinden said as he left the afternoon session that talks "could go on to completion or could end very quickly," depending on the union reaction to the proposals.

With time running out to settle the dispute, the talks assumed a new urgency when they resumed last Thursday in Boston. Negotiators left after a three-hour morning meeting Friday and reconvened Monday.

Both sides characterized last week's talks as constructive.

Owners have said teams would have to play at least 50 games for a season to be meaningful. That means the season, originally scheduled to start Oct. 1, would have to begin about mid-December. The NHL already has reduced the original schedule of 84 games per team to 60. A total of 299 games were missed through Monday.

Sinden said there was no discussion Monday of a major issue separating the sides, a payroll tax for teams that spend more on salaries than the league average. The union sees it as a form of salary cap that it opposes.

"What's on the table, we must get out of the way first," Sinden said. "We'll plug away."

At the afternoon meeting, management gave figures prepared during the weekend to go with the arbitration and rookie salary cap proposals.

"We want to see what they come back with," Sinden said.

Among those at the meeting site were Sinden, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, general managers Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers and Lou Lamoriello of the New Jersey Devils, union executive director Bob Goodrow and players Andy Moog of the Dallas Stars and Guy Carbonneau of the St. Louis Blues.

"It's a tough read. We're in the midst of negotiations, at least Sinden said as he left the hotel after the afternoon talks. "This is a solid-type negotiations, I'd say."

"We had presented a proposal Friday that didn't have all the details attached. We presented it back to the players (the boys) with the numbers filled in. It's rather detailed and complicated."

Carbonneau had characterized last week's discussions as "probably the best session that we had in two months."

They were the first talks held on consecutive days since Oct. 4 and 5.

After they ended, Bettman said: "We had a constructive day and a half of meetings (but) we still have a lot of work to do."

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WHY TAKE CHANCES?

Get a higher score

KAPLAN
BOSNIA: Casualties limited in cross-border attack on Serbian runways

"I understand that thought process, but I think that what we do at Cal is different. We're not going to touch any election, is you take a representative vote," Brown said. "Those that do vote are the ones who care."

"Eighty-seven percent of students were in support of quarter system, but nobody came to me an eye," Brown said referring to last spring's referendum. Brown encouraged students to go to today's Senate meeting to let the faculty know students' opinions.

"I think that the quality and the fast pace of our courses here gives us a better education than some universities," Brown said. "We obviously have a quality system. I don't think we should change that."

The College of Agriculture shows the strongest support for the quarter system, with six of seven senators unanimously against the change to semesters.

The other senator was out of town and could not be reached.

"There will be also a great loss of flexibility in terms of choosing what courses students want to take. Class size will decrease and that's what our alumni and students say they like about Cal Poly," Brown said.

Opinions in the colleges of Engineering, Science and Math, and Architecture and Environmental Design remained divided, while senators in the College of Business and Professional Consultant Services were largely undeterred.

The College of Liberal Arts had the strongest support for semesters, with five senators planning to vote in favor of the calendar change. Three remained undecided and one couldn't be reached.

Although that senators remained unsure as to how they plan to vote, many expressed personal opinions.

"Personally, I favor semesters, but on the other hand, the vast majority of students in the city and regional planning department are in favor of quarters," said city and regional planning professor David Dubbink.

Dubbink said he was working on a discussion of the merits of a switch to a new calendar before making his decision.

"As a senator, I'm carrying the wishes of my faculty and my department to the Senate floor," Mott said.

--Daily editors Lera Arvand, Lori Hanagan, Silas Lyons, Troy Peterson, Pamela Slaughter and Cindy Webb contributed to this report.
Gobble, Gobble, Gobble!

Happy Chicken Day, Kristen!

We'll be back with full stomachs and all your news on Monday.

Apple Macintosh

NEW LOWER PRICES
JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Performa 467
HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

Hardware included:
• Processor: 68030/33 MHz
• Memory: 4 MB RAM
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• Monitor: Apple Performa Display (128 dot pitch)
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• Modem: Teleport Fax/Modem by Global Village

Software included:
• At Ease by Apple
• Claris Works 2.0 by Claris
• Macintosh PC Exchange by Apple
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• Teleport Fax/Modem software
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Price: $999

Performa 475

The Performa 475 is the most affordable Macintosh available today. Bundled with a monitor, modem, keyboard and Performa Software, this Performa is an ideal computer for students and home offices, made to fit almost any budget.

Specifications:
• Processor: 68LC040
• Speed: 25 MHz
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• Disk Space: 1MB standard supporting 16-bit color (thousands)
• Display: Integrated 14" Trinitron monitor, 640X480 resolution
• Sound: Input port (stereo), output port (stereo)
• Networking: Built-in LocalTalk
• Monitor: Macintosh Performa Fax Display (14 inch)
• Modem: Teleport Bronze (2400 data, 3600 send only fax)
• Keyboard & Mouse: Apple Keyboard & ADB Mouse II

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MULTIMEDIA SYSTEM

The Performa 578 combines the convenience of an all-in-one design w/ the power of a 68LC040 processor. With a built in CD-ROM drive, 14" monitor, and included modem, keyboard and Performa Software, it is a powerful, convenient and affordable choice.

Specifications:
• Processor: 68LC040
• Speed: 33 MHz
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• Disk Space: 1MB standard supporting 16-bit color (thousands)
• Display: Integrated 14" Trinitron monitor, 640x480 resolution
• Sound: Input port (stereo), output port (stereo)
• Networking: Built-in LocalTalk
• Monitor: Teleport Bronze (2400 data, 3600 send only fax)
• Keyboard & Mouse: Apple Keyboard & ADB Mouse II

Price: $1899

Performa 6115 CD
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PowerMacintosh

The Performa 6115 is the first Performa containing the PowerPC processor. Based on the PowerMac 6100, this Performa runs at 60 MHz and comes bundled with the 15" Multiscan display, keyboard, 14.4 fax/modem and an abundance of third party applications; some running in the native PowerPC mode.

Specifications:
• Processor: PowerPC 601 RISC with 32K cache
• Speed: 60 MHz
• RAM: 8MB standard, expandable to 72MB
• VRAM: 1MB standard
• Display: Built-in support for Apple displays up to 17"; supports several third-party NTSC, PAL, VGA, SVGA monitors
• Sound: Input port (stereo), output port (stereo)
• Networking: Built-in LocalTalk and Ethernet

Price: $2589

The Performa 578 is the first Performa containing the PowerPC processor. Based on the PowerMac 6100, this Performa runs at 60 MHz and comes bundled with the 15" Multiscan display, keyboard, 14.4 fax/modem and an abundance of third party applications; some running in the native PowerPC mode.

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• Sound: Input port (stereo), output port (stereo)
• Networking: Built-in LocalTalk and Ethernet

Price: $999