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

By Jay Nissen

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 43 Senate members, seven said they planned to vote for a change to semesters at the Nov. 29 Senate meeting and seven 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," biologist professor Les-  
bower said Wednesday. Five senators could not be reached for comment. Often divided on prior questions.

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

The proposed change was introduced as Academic Senate Western Redshirt and Monday. The change could not be reached for comment. Often divided on prior questions.

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The interview process lasted two weeks, according to Kooh's

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

The U.N. commander for former Yugoslavia, Gen. Bertrand de Lapeyronie, requested the NATO warplanes target runs and taxis as early as Wednesday.

"We intend to try to limit collateral damage," Smith told reporters in Naples, Italy.

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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

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 Head Prep will speak on "Head Prep: Preparing Students for the 21st Century." Cuesta College Conference Center, 9 a.m.

Academic Holiday • Nov. 23-27: There will be no classes 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 Auditions • Nov. 26: A talk on the culture, artifacts and historical contribution of the Chumash to the Central Coast, 11 a.m.

Ethnic Studies Lecture • Nov. 30: "The Complexion of California Literature." U.U. Room 229 — 756-1707

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).

Cal Poly's graduates will need more job-finding skills than ever as employment becomes an increasingly elusive quarry.
WASHINGTON -- House Republicans, committed to a first-ever vote on term limits, are pressing their leaders to take control of the agenda for their first major legislative push in 1995 that lays out the House's successful runs for Congress.

"They don't want to go home, they love this job," said Cleta Mitchell, a legislative aide. "They can straighten out the House," he said in a recent interview. "They love this job," said Cleta Mitchell, a legislative aide. "They can straighten out the House," he said in a recent interview. Americans may not be so enthusiastic about a constitutional amendment limiting the time a person may serve in Congress.

The House Republicans' "Contract With America" that lays out the GOP's agenda for its first 100 days in power promises a vote on term limits. House Republicans made a key issue in their successful runs for congressional seats.

The House Speaker, Thomas Foley's opposition to term limits was a major factor in his loss to his Republican challenger, George Nethercutt Jr., in November.

But already there are signs that the Republicans, back in power for the first time in 40 years, are not eager to give up their jobs. 

According to the recent National Public Radio interview that he supported term limits because the House has performed so poorly in recent years, but that he doesn't want to "take a terrible amount of responsibility." 

"I think Americans will find their enthusiasm for term limits wanting quite a bit," the Texas 1st District Republican, George Nethercutt, said in a recent interview. Republicans "can straighten out the House," he said.

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The good news: Nighttime parking permits could be instituted at Cal Poly as early as next quarter. The bad news: Concerns have been 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.

ASB Director Joe Roeser said in a recent article it concerns him that his department might lose some parking officer positions in later budgets. It’s hard to believe this is an entirely self-serving concern.

We Indians would rather die than leave the Americas — thus making me an immigrant to the only continent that has been traditionally free to pursue the individual course of 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 life once they have done about 3-4 hours work a day chopping wood, hunting, cooking, etc.). Mincy Native American constitutions — such as the Iroquois’ Great Law of Peace — fostered freedom and equality among their people while the Europeans still suffered under the yoke of divine-right kings.

Kollman’s FACT that the founding fathers were the first human beings ever to install the idea that a man is not his owner of the land, but we know that the land (our foreparents nor can I condone them “— should be a state-of-the-art state — and colonized people eventually regain some kind of land restoration and autonomy once the ardor 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 national status of Poland was erased for several generations through conquest; but the Polish “title” to their 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 foreparents nor can I condone them “— should be a state-of-the-art state — and colonized people eventually regain some kind of land restoration and autonomy once the ardor of the conquerors wanes.

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 ardor of the conquerors wanes.

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DEAN

from page 1

"There's a problem with the test itself since, after all, it was their idea to identify recipients in need of mental health services. But they say making the test mandatory turns what was supposed to be a help into a threat."

The policy, proposed in Contra Costa County, appears to be rare. Newman said Monday he was unaware of any other county imposing a similar requirement.

Attorneys at the Baseline Center for Mental Health Law in Washington, D.C., also knew of no similar case.

Under the proposed regulations, people seeking general assistance would be required to take a written test of 50 questions that Lee said takes 10 to 15 minutes to complete. An applicant could be interviewed confidentially by a psychologist if he or she presumes the test to be too difficult.

Giving answers that indicated a problem would simply result in the person being offered psychological help, Lee said. Refusing to take the test at all could result in a loss of benefits for up to six months.

General assistance is a program of last resort that mostly is received by single adults. It is $300 a month in Contra Costa County.

The test stems from a settlement reached earlier this year in a lawsuit brought by the Contra Costa Legal Services Foundation over a series of regulations instituted by the county in 1991.

"I think it's ridiculous" Robert Newman
Attorney for the Western Center on Law and Poverty in Los Angeles

"I guess they don't like the fact that we're thinking about doing this."

John Lee
Welfare Division Manager for the Social Services Department

Under those rules, recipients risk losing benefits from one to six months if they fail to follow a number of regulations including being on time for appointments, looking for a job and getting drug or alcohol counseling if recommended.

The idea behind the psychological test is to identify people who have trouble meeting those 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 fail," he said.

But county officials said the Social Services Department could offer wel­­fare applicants a find-a-job "Self-sufficiency is the goal of the program," said Lee.

SERVICES: Cal Poly's Academic and Career Services offers students counseling for jobs, grades, internships and stress

from page 1

"(Career Services) counselors have a sense of the type of ques­tions you'll be asked in an inter­view," she said.

Practicing interviews for different careers such as market­ing, finance and consulting built her confidence, Joseph said.

Later, she watched her videotaped interviews and was able to analyze her interviewing skills. With a counselor, she did this prevented her from making similar mistakes in an actual inter­view.

If a student needs to choose or change a major, Career Services can offer help, according to Career Services Associate Direc­tor Shel Burrell. Counselors give students "interest inventory" tests to find out what they value and what things are most impor­tant to them.

Additionally, the counselors might set up a plan to develop skills for a student with three to six months remaining on job opportunities. Students receive academic credit and wages for job co-ops that are similar to in­ternships, Burrell said.

An important resource for stu­dents 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 in Career Services. So jobs are temporary, and may be for only one time. Others are per­manent.

In February, about 100 people will receive, Cal Poly for a career symposium, Burrell said. Some advisees are able to talk to prospective employers and learn about the job market.

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

Political science senior Stoya Petroff, a peer adviser coordinator, said her group is in­volved in numerous activities in­cluding helping students choose and plan classes, tutoring and fines.

"We keep an eye out for sum­mer intern programs that offer research opportunities," she said.

The peer group has the full­time support of the psychology and human development department, Wech said. And the group is ex­panding. 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, Wech 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 College of Business and Student Academic Services recently joined a stu­dent counseling partnership, ac­cording to Jeri Ramsey, a busi­ness administrator for partner.

Ramsey said a peer mentoring and advising program helps counsel students with academic, personal and family problems.

Currently, the department is of­fering four different study groups for students who need academic help. Tutoring is available to stu­dents, but on a group basis.

Students are provided on­line to find information on a variety of subjects including cover letters, job list­ing, job co-ops and student clubs.

The Colleges of Engineering, Architecture, Business and Student Services recently joined a ad­visement centers for student academic counseling.

Student Services Center Coor­dinator Ellen Nelms, 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.

Nelms said she sees many students because she's the one to call and faculty members may not be aware of changing general education re­quirements that she deals with regularly. She said if a student has a problem with their senior evaluation, she can help.

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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 day of the owners' lockout, 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 the tax 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 Goodnow 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 them (the players) with the numbers filled in. It's rather detailed and complicated."

Carbonneau had characterized last week's discussions "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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**STUDENTS**

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**Bowl picture taking shape**

By Rick Warner

The nation's top three teams are heading in different directions.

No. 1 Nebraska can clinch an Orange Bowl berth by beating Oklahoma on Friday. The Cornhuskers would play No. 5 Miami, the Hurricanes beat Boston College.

No. 2 Texas already has booked reservations in Pasadena, where the Lions will meet No. 12 Oregon in the Rose Bowl. The Bruins finish their regular season Saturday against Michigan State.

No. 3 Alabama will be Sugar Bowl-bound if it beats No. 4 Florida State in the SEC championship game Dec. 3. The loser plays No. 14 Ohio State.

Several teams remain in the running to play the SEC champion in New Orleans. If Alabama is there, the Tide will probably play No. 7 Florida State. But the Seminoles won't play Florida in the Sugar because the teams meet Saturday in Tallahassee, and nobody wants a rematch.

The leading candidates to play Florida in the Sugar are Notre Dame and No. 13 Virginia.

The Irish might get the bid with a win over No. 17 Southern Cal. If Notre Dame loses, Virginia could go with a victory over North Carolina State.

Texas Tech can go to the Cotton Bowl with a win over Texas Christian. The other spot could be filled by Notre Dame, Virginia or Southern Cal.

Several bowl berths were filled Saturday, but many others won't be settled until next weekend.

Oregon gained its first Rose Bowl bid in 37 years by beating Oregon State 17-13, and No. 10 Colorado State locked up a Holiday Bowl trip with a 44-42 victory over Fresno State.

Colorado State, which lost to Ohio State 23-6 Saturday, will play No. 20 Michigan, which lost to Ohio State 28-17.

Wisconsin earned a berth in the Hall of Fame Bowl by beating Illinois 19-3. The Badgers will play an Atlantic Coast Conference team, probably Duke or North Carolina State.

The Liberty Bowl is matching Illinois against East Carolina. UNLV, which defeated Nevada 33-27 to win the Big West, plays Mid-American champion Central Michigan in the Las Vegas Bowl.

No. 6 Colorado is headed for the Fiesta Bowl, where it could play Florida State, Virginia or Southern Cal.

Other potential bowl matchups: Tennessee vs. Virginia Tech; Carnegie (South Carolina vs. Syracuse, West Virginia or Boston College); Peach (North Carolina vs. Mississippi State); Independence (Duke or Virginia-N.C. State loser vs. Georgia, South Carolina, West Virginia or Indiana); Aloha (Kansas State vs. Boston College or Syracuse); Freedom (Utah vs. Arizona or Washington State); Copper (Oklahoma vs. BYU); Sun (Texas-Baylor winner vs. Georgia, South Carolina, West Virginia or Southern Cal); Alamo (Washington State vs. Texas-Baylor loser).
From page 1.

"I understand that thought process, but I think that what we do is important, that it is not only, you know, 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 would even take 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 the majority and the fast pace of our courses here gives us a better education than some universities," Petersen 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.

Comments in the colleges of Engineering, Science and Math, and Architecture and Environmental Design remained divided, while senators in the College of Business and Professional Consultantive Services were largely un­der­ered.

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 students 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 the central campus depart­ment are in favor of quarters," said city and regional planning professor David Dubbink. Dunkin said he was working on a discussion of the issue's switch to a new calendar before making his decision.

Graphic communications professor Stephen Moehl said he plans to vote for the change to quarters.

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

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<td></td>
<td>• Best of Homeworks Templates by Paradox</td>
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<td>• Click Art Performa Collection by T/Maker</td>
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<td>• America Online 2.3</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• American Heritage Dictionary by SoftKey</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• Spectre Challenger by Spectre</td>
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<td>• Apple Font Pack by Apple</td>
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<td>• Mavis Beacon Typing by S Telekotch</td>
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<td>• Monopoly by Apple</td>
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<td><strong>Performa 467 4/160</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Performa 578 8/230 w/ CD</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Performa 6115 CD</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Multimedia System</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>PowerMacintosh</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Performa 6115 CD</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Specifications:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Processor: PowerPC 601 RISC with 32K cache</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Speed: 60 MHz</td>
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<td>• FPU: Standard</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• RAM: 8MB standard, expandable to 72MB</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• VRAM: 3MB standard</td>
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<td>• Display: Built-in support for Apple displays up to 17&quot;; supports several third-party NTSC, PAL, VGA, SVGA monitors</td>
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<td>• Sound: Input port (stereo), output port (stereo)</td>
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<td>• Networking: Built-in LocalTalk and Ethernet</td>
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<td><strong>Peripherals:</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td>• Modem: Teleport Bronze (2400 data, 9600 send only fax)</td>
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<td><strong>Keyboard &amp; Mouse:</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td>• Apple Keyboard &amp; ADB Mouse II</td>
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<td><strong>Performa 578</strong></td>
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**MUSTANG DAILY**

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

Gobble, Gobble, Gobble!

Happy Chicken Day, Kristen!