Cal Poly gets its house in Royal order

BY GAIL PELLERIN

The doorbell rings. The guests have arrived, and you're proud that your home is in perfect order for entertainment.

With Poly Royal just hours away, clubs, organizations, departments, maintenance, and the Poly Royal Board are in the final stages of preparing to entertain their estimated 100,000 guests.

According to Doug Gerard, Executive Dean of Facilities, everything is ready to go for the opening ceremonies on Friday at 10:00 a.m. in the War Memorial Plaza (between the Administration Building and the University Union).

In honor of the 50th anniversary of Poly Royal, a life-size mustang, sculptured and donated by Roy Harris, an animal and vet science professor, will be unveiled at the ceremony.

In order for the campus to look its best, Bryan Corcoran, Poly Royal superintendent said that maintenance had started last week cleaning the campus, replanting the greenery, cutting the grass, trimming the flowers and sweeping the streets.

"Poly Royal is used like a major refurbishing of the campus," Corcoran said.

Most of the equipment which is used by the booth of departments has already been reserved. Facilities on campus, Corcoran said noting that Poly Operations had run out of tables a month and a half ago.

The body which governs over the MCC is the Cultural Advisory Committee. The CAC is made up of one member from each ethnic club and organization on campus. Pharis said. Under its direction, the MCC will help educate and motivate students to find out more about their own cultures as well as getting in touch with other cultures, Wang said.

According to Doug Gerard, Executive Dean of Facilities for those students for whom English is a second language (ESL). This program will include tutoring for ESL students. Hernandez said.

"We are going to have a lot of activities and events with Poly Royal," said Gerard.

Activities are being planned to make the center more visible on campus and in the community. During Poly Royal, cultural performers on the S.A.M. stage will be sponsored by the center, including Korean and Latin dancers, said Wang.

Please see page 5.

Cultural Center seeks end of melting pot illusion

BY KATHLEEN HORIZON

America has long been called the "melting pot" of the world. However, many ethnic groups are proud of their cultural heritage. To promote cultural awareness at Cal Poly the Multi-Cultural Center was opened in January, according to the center's director.

Alan Wang, assistant director of the Activities Planning Center, would like to see the MCC become a focal point on campus for all students, faculty and staff members, not just for those who belong to ethnic minorities.

These ideas were echoed by two staff members of the MCC. Mike Pharis, a graduate student in education, and Abigail Hernandez, a senior social science major. Both Pharis and Hernandez believe that all ethnic groups on campus can benefit from the center.

Peer helper

The program description for the center includes peer helper, information-referral and community outreach programs. Hernandez is developing the peer helper program as her senior project. The program, which is primarily for minority and foreign students, will help minimize cultural barriers encountered by those students at Cal Poly, said Hernandez.

Pharis handles the information-referral center, and is responsible for building a resource library, which will include 300 periodicals, according to Wang.

The body which governs over the MCC is the Cultural Advisory Committee. The CAC is made up of one staff writer.

BY ALAN KENNEDY

Cal Poly students climb trees in ornamental horticulture 421. No, they're not regressing back to childhood, but rather are learning valuable skills of tree care.

The class, Arboriculture, provides instructions for the care and management of large trees.

Once they have mastered the skills of climbing the students begin instruction for maintenance of the trees.

The students use several ropes to create a pulley system so they have access to the outer branches without harming the tree.

A throw rope is tossed over a branch and then used to pull a heavy-duty climbing rope over the branch. Once the person has climbed the rope to the branch, several knots and a harness are used to lower down to branches to be cared for.

"It doesn't seem like a class, it's just a lot of fun doing it," said ornamental horticulture student Dwight Pierce, who is enrolled in the class.

There will be a display at the OH unit during Poly Royal showing the skills of tree climbing, according to Pierce.

Please see page 5.

Students go out on a limb to pass OH

BY ALAN KENNEDY

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There will be a display at the OH unit during Poly Royal showing the skills of tree climbing, according to Pierce.
Israeli planes raid Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Dozens of Israeli jets thundered into Lebanon in waves Wednesday, blasting guerrilla bases and downing two Syrian MiG's in a fiery raid that shattered a nine-month-old truce with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

First Lebanese government reports said at least 20 people were killed and 40 wounded in two hours of bombing, rocketing and strafing along a 50-mile stretch from Beirut's southern edge to the fishing towns of Damour and Saida and the port of Tyre.

The jets went in after an Israeli soldier was killed by an anti-tank mine in southern Lebanon and as Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel was in Jerusalem trying to see that the last third of war-conquered Sinai is returned to Egypt on schedule Sunday.

Both the United States and the United Nations, which help mediate the truce last July, urged restraint.

Falkland rivals set up defenses

LONDON (AP) — Britain's foreign minister, labeling the latest Argentine peace plan a cloak for aggression, declared Wednesday that "other methods have to be used" if diplomacy fails to ease the Falkland Islands crisis.

The British Defense Ministry said it was sending new Stingray computer-guided anti-submarine torpedoes to its naval task force steaming toward the islands and was arming the fleet's Harrier jet fighters.

Rapist Slaten receives 11 years

A five-month-old crime was put to rest Tuesday when rapist Jonathan Logen a a te b  was sentenced to 11 years in state prison by Superior Court Judge Richard Kirkpatrick.

The 45-year-old man pleaded guilty last week to the Nov. 24 rape of a woman jogger in San Luis Obispo. He was also accused of murdering his nephew in Chowchilla a few days earlier, only three weeks after he had been released from federal prison on parole.

The rape occurred when the 22-year-old Cal Poly woman was jogging down Stenner Creek Road, two miles off Highway 1. Slaten stepped out from behind an oak tree with a rifle, and forced the woman to comply with his demands.

In a case described by one court clerk as the "fastest and smoothest in years," Slaten was given the maximum sentence possible. He received eight years for the rape and three years for the use of a firearm, making the consecutive term 11 years.

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First grade boys bully rodeo coach into arena tour

While the weeds are pulled and the last dabs of whitewash are applied to Collet Arena in preparation for the Poly Royal Rodeo, here are some features to get the rodeo-watching mood.

BY SHAWN TURNER

"Hi, you monsters of dirtiness," a little boy taunted the bulls laying in the Tuesday heat of a pen at Collet Arena.

The truth of his jeers was shattering.

Suddenly each bull—part of the stock to be used this weekend at the Poly Royal Rodeo—did look like a monster, a grotesque creature bearing filth, instead of the ton of angry animal whose career depends on bucking riders off its back.

But perhaps children have a knack for seeing the truth. It was a child, remember, who announced that the emperor had no clothes.

In this case the Seekers of Truth came from Los Ranchos School in San Luis Obispo, eight first-grade boys who are members of a group called the Thunderbirds.

"It's like the Campfire Girls program for boys," said Sandy Copeland, one of the mothers who volunteer to take the boys on activities each week. "They get a chance to take trips and win badges, things like that." That explained the denim vests some of the boys wore, a few of the vests decorated with triangular merit patches.

The boys came to the arena with Copeland and another mother, Kathy Teufel, in hopes of seeing some of the Cal Poly Rodeo club members practice bull riding.

They arrived at 3 p.m., but Rodeo Coach Ralph Rian-nda told them that bull riding practice may not start until 4:30, if at all.

"Oh dear, what are we going to do with these kids for an hour and a half?" Copeland asked quietly.

So instead of getting a quick glimpse at the up-and-down life of a bull rider, the boys were given a tour of the arena grounds, courtesy of Rian-da, their guide.

For Rian-da, the event must have presented him with the rare task of scaling down rodeo, a sport in which he has spent much of his life, into terms the children could understand.

"There wasn't much you could tell them," Rian-da said afterward. But Rian-da carried himself about as admirably as you could in a situation like that.

"Do you know where the bulls come out of?" Rian-da asked and pointed to the chutes after the boys had tired of climbing the bleachers and settled down. He explained the bull riding event, a difficult sport even to

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Buckin’ team’s sole rider romps for Poly at weekend rodeo

BY SHAWN TURNER
Staff Writer

Joe Ferraro’s problem lately was like trying to play baseball without a field to play on or fields to play with.

Except Ferraro rides rough stock—the saddle bronc, bareback bronc and bull riding events—for the Cal Poly Rodeo team. His problem was that not only does he make up the official rough stock team, he had no rough stock to ride.

In either case, you just can’t play the game.

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541-6025

That was a brief concern, though. The shortage of rough stock in the rodeo club inventory was replaced this week, which allows Ferraro, who spent most of this quarter exercising his own horse and waiting for the purchase of bulls and bucking horses, to return to that same old, big worry.

Staying on them.

“Sometimes it’s fun,” Ferraro said of riding bulls. “If that bull is really bucking and your timing is right on then it can be really fun. But if you don’t have your timing down, that bull can really jerk you.”

Ferraro has found that timing more often than not, and well enough after the first three rodeos this season to remain in third place in bull riding in the West Coast Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. That region includes participating schools throughout California and Nevada.

But third place means nothing unless you consider the burden he bears for the men’s team, being the only rough stock rider on team strong in the timed events—a task made more difficult when he must compete against the team’s closest rival, Hartnell College, which is strongest in the rough stock events.

“There’s a little pressure, but a rodeo is not scored by individual events,” said Ferraro. “Rodeo is a team sport, and all the points go into one total. There’s not the same old, big worry.”

Ferraro’s modesty belies the boisterous image you might expect of a bull rider, the kind of person who wouldn’t seem to mind spending much of his rodeo time and effort working on keeping the rest of the team safe.

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View of the City ................................................ $418,000

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2 separate units in Morro Bay ................................ $117,300
2 units in Poly ..................................................... $129,500
Home and office ............................................... $135,000
2 houses, build more .......................................... $169,000

Please see page 5

OUTDOORS

Buckin’ team’s sole rider romps for Poly at weekend rodeo

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Please see page 5
Ferrero leads rough life over weekend

From page 3
career falling hard into the dirt and trying to avoid the feet of his angry eight-second vehicles.

Instead, Ferraro is small—5'9", 162 pounds, about the right size, he said, for bull riding—and is quiet, smiling under his bristly walrus mustache after almost everything he says.

Unlike many of the Cal Poly hands in the timed events who usually take up rodeo because their parents took up rodeo, Ferraro had to learn rough stock riding on his own, with friends while in high school.

Since then the senior animal science major has competed regularly—in team roping as well—and this year finishes his fourth season with the Cal Poly rodeo club.

But that doesn't mean his career has been the smoothest.

"I broke both my hands and had torn ligaments, and my nose was...just completely demolished," he said, offering no details about his nose except to gesture off his face toward his own. "I've knocked my lower back out and hurt my neck and suffered concussion."

The broken nose almost ended Ferraro's career.

"I stopped riding for almost a year after that, and I still don't enjoy getting on as much as I did," he said. "The first time I got on a bull after that was at Poly Royal last year."

Ferraro is on the team this weekend to try and maintain his place in the regional standings.

Kids terrorize arena

From page 4
judge, as simply as he could.

When he offered to show the children the bulls, their screams of approval were deafening.

"How much do you think one of those bulls weighs?" Teufel asked the children when they arrived at the pen.

"A hundred and fifty-eight," said one of them. After a ballpark guess like that, then, they were amazed to hear anything such as a bull could actually weigh a ton.

The bulls seemed equally amazed, looking out at the boys as if trying to remember ever being called monsters of dirtiness before.

How did the boys react to seeing the bulls?

"Let's go see the sheep!" one of them cried.

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Soap Box Derby

The following is the schedule for the Poly 500 Soap Box Derby to be held Saturday, 10:30 a.m.—General Coordinators Meeting at hobby garage; noon—technical inspection at hobby garage; 11:15 a.m.—general drivers meeting at starting line; 2 p.m.—racing begins.

Dancergetics classes

It's time to get in shape for summer, and Dancergetics classes are now being offered at $20 for eight sessions. They're being held at Bishop's Peak School on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. and at Pacheco School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Blood drive

The Tri-Counties Blood Bank will be holding a blood drive in Chumash Auditorium on Thursday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Alpha Phi breakfast

Alpha Phi is holding a continental buffet breakfast on Sunday from 8 to 11 a.m. at 1200 Foothill Blvd. Cost will be $1.50 per person.

No escorts

The escort service will not be in operation today due to Poly Royal. Service will resume Sunday, April 25.

BSU meeting

Pastor Bill Brice of SLO Southern Baptist Church will continue his series of answers to the Roland/Morrow debate. This week's topic will concern free will.

Richie Puray concert

Richie Puray, formerly of Pace and Buffalo Springfield, will be in concert with special guest Rick Masson Monday night at 7:30 at Grace Church, corner of Pineo and Osos in San Luis Obispo.

ASI Speaker

Political impressionist and satirist David Frye will speak Friday night at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $4.50 for students, $5.50 for the public and will be a dollar more at the door.

Foresters meeting

The Society of American Foresters will meet today at 11 a.m. in Science E-47. Poly Royal plans will be discussed.

Cultural Center attempts to break cultural barriers

From page 1

Liaison

Each department or organization is responsible for obtaining their own materials for exhibits and events, but the Poly Royal Board serves as a liaison between students and campus facilities such as audio visual and Plant Operations.

The Poly Royal Board which is in charge of coordinating all of the booths and special events, has already met all of their responsibilities, which include assigning locations for all events.

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.

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BY DAVE WILCOX

Poly Royal gear for Poly Royal homestand

BY DAVE WILCOX

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The Mustangs dropped

one stretch.

Harr’s eyes, though,

weren’t clouded by the
dust his team created at
the outset of the season.

Harr explained.

But according to the

CCAA standings—the Highlanders are currently
in second place, chasing
Cal State Northridge—
that has all changed.

The Highlanders statistics still aren’t too
impressive—a team bat-
ing average of .271 and a
run scoring average of 4.02—but Harr
calls them a well balanced ball club
that “extremely well-coached.”

Leading that balanced

attack are a couple of
hitters, Matt Hadd (.326)
and Curtis Smith (.330).

The Mustangs dropped
both ends of the non-
conference doubleheader
Tuesday to Fresno State.

---

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Track teams hit
trail; Karin Smith

breaks hand

Both Mustangs track
teams will be on the road
this weekend, as the men’s

squad treks to Berkeley
to face the Golden Bears in a
dual meet, while the
women travel to Walnut
for the prestigious Mt.
SAC Invitational Saturday.

The women’s team was
dealt a severe blow when the
leading American javelin thrower, Karin
Johnson, broke her throwing
hand in the weight

---

The Highlanders

But according to the

CCAA standings—the Highlanders are currently
in second place, chasing
Cal State Northridge—
that has all changed.

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Letters

**Presentation distorted**

Pellerin's article distorts the students' presentation to make it sound as though their particular proposal is the design now being pursued, whereas it is only one of several being considered. Further, because Pellerin did not contact the pastors or the leadership of the church, she did not realize his will. Inasmuch as Alistair Shearer was an active participant in the church's life and is now a member, we who are the elected sessions, in presenting their proposal was only one of several major

**Free speech concerns shared**

Editor:

In your editorial of Friday, April 9, you warn against action that would limit free speech on the campus. I fully share your concern. I assure you all policy or procedure will be adopted by me that will limit current free speech policies or impede censorship. Actions of this type are personally and professionally abhorrent to me. There is currently a universitywide committee studying the existing policies governing free speech. Certainly no action should preempt their work.

The courts have recognized the necessity for establishing conditions for free speech. The university has the authority to establish time, place, and manner and conditions. However, we limit exercise of free speech only when there is clear and imminent danger to person or property or when such activities infringe on others' rights. A university is a forum for free expression of ideas and thus free speech is not only protected but encouraged. This freedom is the cornerstone of education and development. We grow and learn when stimulated to consider new ideas different than our own. In a complex organization freedoms are operationally defined by procedures and practices, as well as policy. Unfortunately, present university policies and procedures speak to the issues of on-campus groups and individuals, but do not cover off-campus individuals. The staff members who made recommendations to me were attempting to reach an understanding of how to proceed with off-campus individuals. The goal of the group was to agree to operational procedures which would guarantee free speech.

Staff members are on the firing line and are called upon to make on-the-spot judgments. Following the episode involving the two self-appointed ministers, it was evident we needed to reach an understanding of how to proceed. I asked representatives from my office and Public Safety to meet and give me recommendations. Basically, they recommended that off-campus individuals register their intent to use free speech areas and be informed of policies. Unfortunately, the recommendation means included the word "approval," thus was interpreted to imply some type of censorship. Approval referred to following procedures, not content or conduct.

The issues involved in preregistering intent are complex. To date, we have had only the single incident, thus it does not appear to be necessary to change procedures. I have asked the administration to consider this issue.

Russell H. Brown
Dean of Students

Letters

**Pickpocket**

MORE fees increases?

- ASI President Dennis Hawk has proposed an annual increase of $80 in student fees to pay for the construction of an intramural center.

The facility would be used for intramural sports such as basketball and volleyball, and possibly for concerts and physical education classes.

It is obvious such a building is needed. Intramural basketball teams are sometimes forced to scheduled games at 1 a.m. or later due to the unavailability of court space. Racquetball players sometimes wait for hours for a court. And we all are aware of the lack of sound quality of concerts in the Main Gym.

Yes, the idea of an intramural center is a great and noble one. The problem is how to pay for it.

The cost of the proposed facility is estimated at $8 million to $15 million. And Hawk wants to pass the cost on to Cal Poly students.

Hawk's timing is poor. His proposal of increasing student fees $80 a year to pay for a facility which most current students will never use is preposterous in itself. In a time of tremendous cuts in financial aid and generally hard economic times, the idea is beyond reason.

And Hawk wants to pass the cost on to the already heavily burdened backs of students.

We need the facility. But we need that extra $80 in our pockets more. And the promise of a lifetime pass for the use of the center is just not enough for students who could be forced to drop out of Poly because of the prospect of any further fee increases.

A referendum on the center may be provided to students later this quarter. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board urges readers to vote down this attempt to further raise fees.

Letters

**Free speech concerns shared**

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