Fall Rodeo Week begins today at Poly

By MICHAEL MARTER

Today is the beginning of Cal Poly's first Rodeo Week, packed with events that culminate with the annual Fall Rodeo Friday and Saturday at Collet Arena.

Cal Poly rodeo coach Ralph Rianda and the Society for the Advancement of Management chapter member Scott Monfort have joined forces to promote the week. Rianda and Monfort have planned events to promote the Fall rodeo and to bring the ag and academic sides of Cal Poly together.

Monfort, SAM and the Rodeo Club have enlisted the ASI and other organizations to help create a marketplace filled with eager animals and displays. No, it's not a marketplace filled with eager buyers, it's the University Union Plaza.

On Sunday Oct. 14, ASI Outings will offer horseback rides and ASI Concerts will present the Charlie Daniels Band at 8 p.m. in the main gym.

Tickets to the concert are $3 for adults, $2 for students and $1 for children under 12. Tickets bought at the gate will be $1 more.

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Today all Cal Poly students can make a difference. The deadline for voter registration for the Nov. 6 General Election is today.

On election day we can each be asked to help make important national decisions: whether to let Ronald Reagan continue to run our country for another four years, or to give the responsibility to the President’s challenger, Walter Mondale.

We can also make decisions on significant state and local issues. Whether Proposition 37, the lottery initiative, becomes law, depends on what we have to say about it. District reapportionment, the subject of proposed legislation of Proposition 39, is something else that needs our attention.

The best way to submit opinion in these areas is to vote.

And the only way to vote is to register.

It has been drilled into our heads since we were small that our country was founded on the principle of democracy — rule by the people, for the people. It started in elementary school, continued through high school and finally kept going through college. It seems with all that “training” the idea would be realized and everyone would find voting important.

All that rhetoric is fine, but it can’t come true if the people refuse to make it work. The more people vote, the more true the democratic ideology will have.

As college students, we are the next generation to enter “the real world.” What is decided now is of utmost importance to us.

Therefore, it is now even more crucial to take advantage of our voting power.

With a student population of almost 16,000, we make up a huge voting block in the community. But it is an ineffective block if only a few of its members vote.

Several groups have realized the potential voting power we have and have been registering students to vote.

Last week the League of Women Voters recruited many new voters. Drive coordinator Carolyn Brumley was impressed by the number of students who registered. She said registration “far exceeded that of drivers at other San Luis Obispo locations.”

Other local political groups have made recruiting efforts as well. College Republicans and the Democratic Central Committee are two groups whose volunteer members have realized the potential voting power we have.

The power is, again, ineffective if it is not taken advantage of by potential voters.

Gaining that power takes just two easy steps. The first step is to take the two minutes to complete the voter registration card. The second is to vote.

Look for registration tables in the University Union today to make the registration deadline. Voter registration locations also include the public library and the post office.

Make a difference today. Tomorrow is too late.

### Poly students witness Reagan’s acceptance in Dallas

By DONALD MUNRO

Most Americans who wanted to see Ronald Reagan accept the presidential nomination this summer at the Republican National Convention in Dallas had to watch the proceedings on television. But Cal Poly students Brain Perry and Becky Olshausen had a different vantage point. They were there in person to hear the president accept his party’s nomination for a second term.

Perry and Olshausen, both senior political science majors, were among 12 Cal Poly students who traveled to Dallas as youth delegates representing California. The students were accepted as youth delegates after going through an application process sponsored by the Reagan-Bush headquarters in Sacramento.

“It was kind of a reward to people who had been active and interested in the Republican Party,” said Perry, College Republican vice president for California. Olshausen is president of the Cal Poly College Republicans.

The students arrived in Dallas Sunday, Aug. 19 after a 26-hour trip by car from California. They left Dallas Friday, Aug. 24, the day after President Reagan accepted the nomination.

As youth delegates, the students had a pass that let them into the arena section of the Dallas Convention Center for every convention session. The arena section wasn’t a favorite place to sit, however, because people couldn’t see the convention floor and had to watch what was happening at the podium on television.

Therefore, there was one thing in the mind of the youth delegates, said Perry—how to find better seats that were actually down on the convention floor.

“The whole goal was to get a guest pass to get out of the arena,” he explained. The guest passes were given to the youth delegates on a rotation basis, which meant Perry or Olshausen could spend only a specific amount of time on the convention floor before they had to return and give up their pass to another delegate.

But once on the convention floor, the objective was to try to get out of the guest section, which was at the back of the floor, and into the alternate delegate or even the delegate section, explained Perry and Olshausen.

That was accomplished by talking an alternate delegate or a delegate into giving up his or her pass. The alternate delegates would then stay in their section without a pass while the students used them.

Once in the alternate delegate section it was possible to stay on the convention floor the rest of the evening and beyond.

There were other things to do at the convention besides to try and find better seats. Speakers that addressed the youth delegates included Congressman Jack Kemp; Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; and Maureen Reagan, the president’s daughter.

“That was the most exciting thing that happened,” said Olshausen. She particularly enjoyed Kirkpatrick’s speech because of the ambassador’s political views, and also because Kirkpatrick is a Democrat supporting the president’s policies.

The students also had the opportunity to meet Gov. George Deukmejian and Sen. Pete Wilson when they spent an afternoon with the California delegation.

One possible drawback to the convention was the fact that only one person, Ronald Reagan, ran for the nomination, Perry said.

“The only thing that was missing was the politics,” Perry said. “It was more or less a celebration of Reagan’s renomination.”

However, it was interesting to see Republican hopefuls start to jockey for position in the 1988 presidential campaign, Perry said. “The young people there were predominantly for Reagan.”

The Mustang Daily will be running an article later this week on students who went to the Democratic National Convention.
CFA, CSU Trustees negotiate salaries

By KIM MILLER

The California Faculty Association begins another round of negotiations today with the California State University System, that could possibly be withholding six million dollars of appropriated funds from the CSU teachers, said the CFA union president.

Charles Andrews said, "The atmosphere between the CFA and CSU is tense. There is a great deal of distrust between the Chancellor's Office and the Board of Trustees."

Chancellor's Office spokesperson, Judy Elias said, "The CFA is asking for a 10 percent across the board pay increase. The CSU is offering an 8.3 percent increase to be distributed differently than the CFA would like."

A one percent salary hike would affect all faculty and would take effect January 1. The hard to hire teachers, those instructors who make more money in the private sector than in the public sector, would receive an extra 81.9 million dollars, said Elias. She added, "Merit pay of $1,000 would be given to exceptional teachers on a one-time-only basis. These recipients would be chosen by their peers."

Andrews explained that funds for pay raises have already been appropriated by the legislature. Only the Chancellor's Office knows how much money has been allocated to the CSU faculty, and the CFA has not been told what their total appropriation is.

"If you found out you were going to get 8.3 percent of the $6 million appropriated to you, would you be happy?" Andrews asked.

The Public Employees Relations Board has appointed a fact finding commission that has the power to subpoena in order to learn how much money was originally allocated to the faculty, Andrews said. He added he is hopeful about what the commission will find.

"Right now there is too much rhetoric as the wind blows," Andrews said.

Until negotiations are settled, the faculty's previous contract will remain in force.

Concentric circles illustrate the differences in salary ranges negotiated between the faculty collective bargaining units and the California State University Board of Trustees. The proposed settlement bases exact salary increases on equity and merit considerations.
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The money the different clubs and groups save plus the $54.00 in student activity fees equals close to $1.4 million each year.

Crighton pointed out that deciding on an ASI budget is only one of the duties of ASI. They are also responsible for managing the policies and budget of the University Union. Asi President Kevin Criaghton explained the make up of ASI and the process of deciding what the money is spent on.

For example, the rodeo team may need $33,000 dollars for travelling expenses and general operation for the entire year but they only generate $15,000. They would come to ASI and ask for some of this money to subsidize an event or project, Criaghton said.

The request would go to the finance committee, made up of students and student senators, where it would be reviewed along with requests from other campus groups. Criaghton explained. Once the finance committee decides what the budget is, Criaghton explained, the $54,000 should be, their recommenda­tions are sent to the student senate where the final budget is voted on and set.

The purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas and learn how to promote agriculture, both in the industry and on campus, said Francisco Ubierto, co­ordinator of Student Health Services.

### Honorary agriculture fraternity welcomes group for conclave

Ventura and the University of California at Davis. Cal Poly students are now able to receive free legal consolation from an attorney contracted by ASI.

By MICHAEL STUMP

ASI manages about $1.4 million

**By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN Staff Writer**

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**Poly scores with 1:17 left to win**

Keckin comes off bench to spark comeback, scores on a 5-yard run.

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

The Mustangs pulled off a victory Saturday night to snap Santa Clara's 4-0 winning streak in the opening game of the Western Conference.

In a tough penalty-ridden defensive struggle the Mustangs came out ahead, 14-10 against the team that gained the Mustangs 70 yards. The drive ended with Keckin marching the ball into the end zone from the 5-yard line with just over a minute left to play. Keckin stepped in as quarterback after Jeff Byars had a scoreless first half.

Byars connected on 7 of 16 attempts and had 2 throws intercepted. He gained 79 yards in the air and 113 on the ground for a total of 194 offensive yards at the half.

The Broncos' quarterback, Isaac Vaughn was having trouble moving the ball on the ground. At halftime he had come up with a minus 7 yards on the ground. He completed 6 of 16 throws for 81 yards. The only scoring attempt of the first half was a 47 yard field goal by Cal Poly quarterback Yale Keckin rolls back to pass. Keckin scored in final minutes for win over Santa Clara.

For a while it looked as if the team would rest up before the October 20 home meet.

**Men's team 6th and 8th at Stanford**

By Kim Miller

A north runner captured the top running position for the Cal Poly Cross Country team this weekend at the Stanford Invitational.

In a team where the top seven runners are anyone's guess any day of the week, Brent Griftiths grabbed a bit of glory in the hilly 6.2 mile course finishing 32:13.6. Coach Tom Henderson said that the "A" team placed sixth and the "B" team placed eighth in a race with nearly the same teams competing as in last weekend's Aztec Invitational.

"Overall, this was our best racing this season! The men competed with everything they had, and once again our top seven (runners) shifted considerably," Henderson said.

The time spread between the top five runners was an incredible 12 seconds. "This performance proves our claims of tremendous talent through the top 14 men," he said.

Behind Griffiths' 28th place finish, freshman Rod Grave ran the best race of his career in 32:13.6 to finish 29. Henderson reported still promising as a front runner, Kevin Jones finished third for the home team. Jones will rest this coming week, will again have the chance to prove his strength come October 20 at the Cal Poly Invitational.

Dave Livingston and Chris Craig constituted the remainder of the scoring A team, finishing 33 and 34 respectively.

As in the Aztec run, the University of Arizona dominated the competition, but only Cal Poly Pomona outran the San Luis Obispo team in Division II racing.

Henderson said that was the first loss to a Division II team. "We were beaten by Pomona because we did not have a man in the top 15 places again. You can not beat our pack however, we are vulnerable to teams with good front runners."

Next weekend the majority of the team will rest up before the October 20 home meet.
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Saturday. The Cal Poly team has dominated the western region in team roping. The national championship in team roping, was second nationally and first regionally in calf roping and managed third nationally and first regionally in all-around. Stout won third nationally and first in the region in bull riding. Curvin won sixth nationally and first in the region in steer wrestling and Gill eighth nationally and fourth in the region in team roping.

Rodeo rules and scoring

By MICHAEL MARTER

Just as any other sport, a general understanding of the rules and events of rodeo will enhance the enjoyment of the sport. Here is an explanation of rodeo events and how they are scored.

Women’s Events:

• Goat Tying: A timed event, goat tying involves riding, stepping off a horse, running and tying a goat. The goat is tied with a ten foot rope. The contestant ropes the goat, she must stand next to the goat, pull up the rope and tie the rope. The time is recorded as soon as she ties the rope. A good rider will begin her dismount before the horse has come to a complete stop.

• Breakaway Roping: In this event, the horse that does not break stride around the course and maintains a smooth pace without slowing down in anticipation of each turn.

Men’s Events:

• Bareback Riding: This is both a timed and judged event. The cowboy holds on with one hand over the animal’s nose to be legal. The rope must pass through the saddle. The rope must be tied to the saddle and flagged when the rope breaks from the saddle. The rope must pass over the animal’s nose to be legal. The rider starts from behind a bar, 10 seconds are added to the time. A good rider will begin her dismount before the horse has come to a complete stop.

• Bareback Riding: In this event, the horse that does not break stride around the course and maintains a smooth pace without slowing down in anticipation of each turn.

• Breakaway Roping: In this event, the rider starts from behind a barrier to prevent the contestants from coming out too fast. A broken barrier will add 10 seconds to the time. A rope is tied to the saddle horn by a piece of string. When the contestant ropes the calf, she stops her horse and the time is flagged when the rope breaks from the saddle. The rope must pass over the animal’s nose to be legal.

• Men’s Events:

California to lose in three again. The spheres came back with some strong blocking and hitting and made good use of a few bad Poly shots and carrying and net calls to win the second and third games 11-15 and 8-15. And then the Mustangs woke up. Although a few holes were left uncovered on the floor in the fourth game, the Poly defense improved at 12-10 and combined with some tough serves by freshman defensive specialist Christi Hale and some defensive moves by the Wildcats, the Mustangs evened the games with a score of 15-13. Please see VOLLEYBALL page 11.

Mustang Lynn Kessler slides across the floor as Carol Tschaske watches. Mustang Daily — Carol Shoppeau

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Soccer team scores two goals, Saturday in Mustang Stadium, to lead the men's soccer to a 4-1 win over Loyola University.

Cal Poly has won four straight games and Myers scored his fifth goal of the year as the Mustangs evened their record at 4-2-2 overall and 2-1-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

Four players, two from each team, and a Loyola coach were ejected out of the game after the players squared up in a brawl.

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The speed of forwards J.R. Cavalli and Jeff Reisdorf, added five goals by Myers.

On the year Gauschat trails Myers with four goals. Forber and Cavalli have three.

The Mustangs will play their next, home match, Saturday, Oct. 13 in Mustang Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Raiders win

Los Angeles (AP) - Marc Wilson, filling in for an injured Joe Plunkett, tossed a 58-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Allen with 9:22 remaining Sunday to break a 14-14 tie and the Los Angeles Raiders went on top the Seattle Seahawks 28-14 in a National Football League game.

Wilson, seeing his first action of the season, completed 15 of his 19 passes for 264 yards and two touchdowns.

The go-ahead touchdown came on a third-and-three play. Allen caught Wilson's pass 14 yards for the go-ahead TD when linebacker Rod Martin returned an interception of a Dave Kreig pass 14 yards for the final score of the game.

Plunkett suffered a pulled muscle in his stomach late in the first quarter. Before he was injured, Plunkett didn't complete a pass in four attempts and was intercepted once.

The defending Super Bowl champion Raiders now have an 8-1 record while the Seahawks are 4-4-2 overall and 2-2-1 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

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through a ragging around the horse.
The rider must be strong enough to
rely on one hand to both hold on and
to help him jerk his legs high in the air as the horse bucks.
Points are accumulated by bring-
ing the feet above the break of the
horse’s shoulders or touching the
horse’s neck with the feet each time the horse bucks.
The rider will be disqualified for
being bucked off the horse or
touching the horse with his free
hand. He must stay on the horse for
eight seconds. Each of two judges
scores the rider from 1 to 25
points. The horse also receives up
to 25 points, creating a scoring
element that is beyond the rider’s
control.
• Saddle Bronc Riding: This event
is similar to bareback riding but
the horse is ridden with a rodeo-
type saddle. A standard halter is
used with a braded rein on the
horse’s head. Scoring is similar to
bareback riding with both the rider
and horse being judged.
The rider cannot be bucked off,
change hands on the rein, wrapping
the rein around the hand, losing a stirrup or touching the horse with
the free hand.
Watch for balance, grace and a
smooth fluid motion of the
cowboy’s feet and legs.
• Calf Roping: Calf roping is team-
work between a rider and a horse;
and pure and simple. After the calf has
been given a uniform head start, the
rider ropes the calf-around the
head, by his legs, or around the
middle-then dismounts his horse
and securely ties any three of the
calf’s legs. The other contestant
sends signals that the tie is complete, he
remounts his horse. The calf must
remain securely tied for six se-
conds.
• Team Roping: The only event per-
formed by a team. It can also be
performed by a cowboy/cowgirl
and horse being judged.
The victory gives both teams a
3.0 record on the season, placing
both in a three-way tie with the
New Orleans Saints for second
place in the Western Division of
the National Football Conference.
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breaking up the pass that would have given the Broncos six. Santa Clara had to settle for a field goal.

The Mustangs offense came back with a drive that put them inside the 20. The next play chalked up a loss of 8 yards for the Mustangs but Kozlak was able to connect with wide receiver Clarence Martin for the first touchdown of the game with just under four minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Hersoff brought the score to 7-3 with his eighth successful point after attempt of the season.

Mustang punter Kevin Emigh, a sophomore from Walnut Grove, booted the ball deep into Bronco territory several times to help keep Santa Clara out of scoring position. His best kick of the night traveled 64 yards and left the Broncos scrambling on their 1 yard line.

The Bronco offense came back strong after the Cal Poly touchdown.

The football team continues to have problems on offense. The Mustangs came from behind against Santa Clara with 1:17 left, but the defense continues to play well. Even on the year (2-2), Cal Poly will return home on Oct. 20.

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Poly went for the gusto in the fifth game with some excellent blocking, timely attacks by Kessler, and strong serving. Junior outside hitter Kelly Strand had her second of two service aces in the fifth, and she and Carol Tschaser, sophmore middle hitter, added a few well-placed dinks to blow Arizona away 15-6.

"I think my team was a little in awe of the crowd at first," Wilton noted. He said this was the most excited and supportive crowd the team has played before this season and it took the Mustangs a few games to become accustomed to the cheering.

Wilton acknowledged the problems at the start of the match and admitted this was not one of the spikers' best matches. "We had an all-around tough time. There are times when we don't bring our best into a match, but we find other ways to win."

Although the offense and defense suffered in the first few games, the Mustangs' attack percentages increased from a low of .177 to the highest of the evening, .520, in the fifth game, while Arizona only hit a high of .350 and ended the match on the lowest attack percentage of the night, .074.

"It was a highly competitive match," Arizona coach Rosie Wegrich commented. "We had just had a bad match against Stanford last night and there was some steady playing out there, but Cal Poly just played stronger. I feel like we played well. We served tough all through the match, but we're a very young team," she added.

The Mustangs will have a week to practice and prepare for the next match, which will also be on the home court. The spikers will play the 17th-ranked Pepperdine Waves Saturday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

"We're going to be taking a look at possible changes in our line up and rotational order this week and maybe we'll make some adjustments," Wilton said.

He noted the women will be better prepared for a large crowd next Saturday and he expects a tough match against the 14-5 Waves. "They're a real good team. They handle the ball well and they're getting stronger each time out. I'm anticipating a great match."

SF looks at new stadium
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Because fans love to root for the home team, politicians and promoters have drummed up a flurry of stadium proposals and invigorated negotiations with owners of major sports franchises in hopes of keeping the teams happy - and at home.

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein last week announced support for construction of a 40,000-seat downtown stadium, just three days after Giants owner Bob Lurie put his team up for sale.
**Strike vigil held**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Striking Disneyland workers have been told the park will replace them if they don't resume work this week, and their union says the park's management is forgetting founder Walt Disney's "ideas and beliefs.

An estimated 2,000 people participated in a 46-minute candlelight vigil Saturday night, singing "When You Wish Upon A Star" from Disney's cartoon classic "Pinocchio," said union spokesman Michael O'Rourke, spokesman for the five striking unions.

"It was mainly to salute Walt Disney and his ideals and to re- mind management of his ideals and beliefs regarding harmony between management and employees, and that his people were his most im-
portant assets and that those now managing the Disney empire should be the caretakers of the Disney ideals, but their seem to be letting things deteriorate," O'Rourke said.

Meeting of five of Disneyland's 31 unions continued their 24-hour-
day picketing Sunday, the 12th day of their walkout. The park will be closed Monday and Tuesday under its regular off-season sched-
ule.

In a letter mailed Saturday to the 1,844 strikers and 700 part-
time union members, Gregorovich, president of Disneyland and Walt Disney World, said the company had run out of patience.

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"I want to set the record straight," Ms. Smith wrote in the book, "Chasing the Dragon," by Key Porter Books Ltd. and distributed by the New York Times Syndications Sales Corp.