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 in 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 aademic sides of Cal Poly together.

Monfort, SAM and the Rodeo Club have enlisted the ASI and other organizations to help create gym. The highly-acclaimed Cal Poly men's and women's teams will be competing this weekend as part of the new Fall Rodeo Week.

Promotional materials and rodeo team members will be at a table to talk with interested students.

The premiere event of rodeo week is the fall rodeo itself, to be held at 6:00 p.m. on Friday Oct. 12 and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 13. Advance tickets are available in the U.U. Ticket office. Prices are $3 for adults, $2 for students and $1 for children under 12. Tickets bought at the gate will be $1 more.

Monfort said that he attended the Fall Rodeo last year and found it exciting, but was disappointed with the spectator turnout. Last spring he approached Rianda and proposed that SAM could promote the event for a percentage of the profits. "I was a member of SAM and I thought it would be good exposure for us," said Monfort.

Col Poly's SAM is the largest chapter in the nation, with more than 400 members. The organization just runs the concessions at Cal Poly football games and sponsors professional speakers in the classroom and the U.U.

They also sponsor the annual Winter Quarter Business Seminar at Cal Poly.

"I noticed that a lot of students didn't even know that we have a rodeo arena, rodeo team or Fall Rodeo. All they know is that we have a rodeo during Poly Royal. We have one of the best rodeo teams in the country and only a handful of the students know about it--it's a crying shame," said Monfort.

Both Rianda and Monfort agree that one of the rodeo team's largest problems is lack of publicity. The fall rodeo has never been a financial success. "It is due to a lack of publicity, the rodeo team was just too busy to do it," said Monfort.

With a promotional success, Monfort and Rianda also hope to make a financial success of the rodeo and to offset the $12,000 loss of the rodeo practice program from last year. Although the Rodeo Club and boosters hold fundraisers such as rodeo clinics and jackpot rodeos, the staggering cost of livestock and feed for the practice program were beyond their funds.

Monfort is very serious about promoting the fall rodeo, but he is also not so serious. Monfort has a contractual agreement with coach Rianda that if either rodeo sells out, he will personally jump into a pile of horse manure. "Of course that only if the crowd wants me to," said Monfort. He will wear only a bathing suit. Rodeo team members also have explicit instructions to help Mr. Monfort into the manure if he is any way reluctant to honor his contract.

Although promotion of the fall rodeo is the primary goal of both Monfort and Rianda, they also seek to bring the ag and academic halves of Cal Poly closer together.

"I think there is kind of a dividing line on the campus--the library or wherever--and students on either side don't realize what goes on on either side," said Rianda. "Cal Poly is recognized for a lot of things, but it is known throughout the nation, and the world. I guess for an excellent rodeo tradition. I would like all students to participate in the pride that we give the university."

In the 40 year history of the rodeo team, they have won four national championships and numerous other top placings.

"I think that Ag Awareness Week is to provide a chance for people to see what we are doing in the School of Agriculture," said Michele Young, Chairman of the event. "There are lots of things students can see up at the units and they are welcome to go up and find them," she added.

Thursday's displays will give students a taste of the variety of fields within agriculture, courtesy of on-campus clubs and business representatives. The Poultry Club will have laying hens and other food on exhibit. A petting zoo and clipping demonstrations will also provide a look at the animal end of agricultural industry.

Information on ornamental horticulture will be available and fruit and plant identification displays will be set up. Clubs from food science, dietetics, agricultural engineering and ag business will also participate in the activities.

Various agricultural businesses in such areas as soil conservation and production credit will provide information on what is happening in the business side of agriculture.

Formally held in the spring, Ag Awareness Week was moved to the fall this year to coincide with Fall Rodeo Week, also transplanted now.
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.

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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 $1.9 million dollars, said Elias. She added, "Merit pay of $1,000 would be given to exceptional teachers on a one-time-only basis. Those 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 86 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.

Information was supplied by Janet Pieper, Director of Personnel and Employee Relations.

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Free legal aid available for all Cal Poly students

By MICHAEL STUMP

Staff Writer

Cal Poly students are now able to receive free legal consolation from an attorney contracted by ASI.

Ronco said he will handle most any type of case, including major crimes. He has a specialty in tax law and can have more flexibility in tax law than he did in Denver University.

After the initial consultation, Ronco said that students have the option of having him handle the case, or he will refer to someone else.

A "great majority of the cases that come in are handled in 30 minutes," said Ronco.

There is also the possibility that Ronco, or some other ASI attorney, will conduct legal seminars if enough students request it. ASI and the union will set up a meeting of seminars, courses, and workshops for students if the ASI Student Government office at 546-1291.

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POLICE BULLETIN

A woman Cal Poly student found the bicycle she had reported stolen at the end of last semester, had been repainted a different color.

According to Investigator Ray Berrett, the bicycle was stolen from a bike rack outside the main campus Sept. 26. The bike against the rack had been cut, he said.

On Oct. 3, the woman passed by the rack, where her bicycle was stolen, and found it locked up. The bicycle had been repainted a different color and was missing the front fender.

Berrett said a police officer cut the cable lock and gave the bike back to the owner.

Iliiv game is not trivial for inventors

LOUISIANA (AP) - Questions have been raised by Canadian journalists at least $660 million in 1984 U.S. sales after being spurned by Parker Brothers and Milton Bradley? An answer is still expected.

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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

ROSEMARY COSTANZO
Staff writer

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 except the score. But late into the fourth quarter quarterback Yale 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.

Cal Poly quarterback Yale Keckin rolls back to pass. Keckin scored in final minutes for win over Santa Clara.

Keckin engineered an 11-play drive 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 Mustangs' improve their opening game of the Western Conference. "We're very pleased with the win," said Mark Davis, Mustangs head coach. "Our team played solid defense and Keckin did a great job leading the offense." The Mustangs' improved their record to 3-2 with the win.

Men's team 6th and 8th at Stanford

By Kim Miller

Another 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 Griffiths grabbed a bit of glory in the hilly 6.2 mile course finishing 22:12.2.

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 32:12.6 to finish 29. Henderson reported:

Still promising as a front runner, Kevin Jones finished third for the home teams. Jones, who 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 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.
Spikers find no place like home
After a month of away games, women come home to 1,680 fans, takes all five games to turn back Arizona

by JILL PERRY

Playing a volleyball game in front of 1,680 loyal fans is like ordering an Earthquake sundae at Swensen's. You know its going to be good, but it's always a shocker when you first see it.

But the Cal Poly women's volleyball team showed they had the right stuff to overcome that initial shock when they defeated Arizona, 15-9, 15-10, and was not about to travel all the way to Los Angeles to lose.

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Staff Writer

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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:

• Go-Go Riding: This is both a timed and judged event. The contestant on a horse must run and tie a cow. The time is then recorded. 'The contestant runs her horse, stops and ties the cow. The more smoothly and quickly she ties the cow the better. The judge will then grade the performance of the horse and the rider. The horse and rider will then move onto the next event.

• Barrel Racing: A timed event, barrel racing involves riding, stepping off the horse, running and tying a calf. The top 15 second time wins the event. The horse and rider must make three revolutions around the barrels. The horse must maintain a smooth pace without breaking stride around the course and maintain 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 of the horse. When the contestant steps on the rope, the rope is then flagged when the rope breaks from the saddle. The rope must pass over the animal's nose to be legal. A good rider will begin her dismount before the horse has come to a complete stop.

• Steer Wrestling: In this event, the contestant must run their highly-trained mounts around three barrels with a flagman signaling the time each girl starts and finishes across an imaginary line. Watch for the horse that does not break stride around the course and maintains a smooth pace without slowing down in anticipation of each turn.

• Goat Tying: A timed event, goat tying involves riding, stepping off the horse, running and tying a goat. The goat is tied with a ten foot rope. The contestant runs her horse, stops her horse and the time is then recorded. A rope is tied to the goat and the judge will then grade the performance of the horse and the rider. The horse and rider will then move onto the next event.

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October 9
The Cal Poly soccer team had two players kicked out in the game with Loyola. Loyola had a coach and two players ejected.

Soccer: teams even record

Mustang Jeff Myers scored two goals, Saturday in Mustang Stadium, to help the Mustang men's soccer to a 4-1 win over Loyola University.

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

The creative midfield play of Mark Gausatz, Dan Tobias, Mike Williams and Jeff Gonnason and head coach Wolfgang Gartner, led to scoring opportunities and the goals by Myers.

Four players, two from each team, and a Loyola coach were kicked out of the game after the red cards were handed out in a brawl.

The defense of Dave Pai and the hard tackling Eric Crosier, Kurt Winter and Todd Van Horn, also were excellent.

The speed of forwards J.R. Cavalli and Jeff Kneier, added to the Loyola offense.

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

The Mustang 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 Jim Plunkett, tossed a 58-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Allen with 9:32 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 13 of 19 passes, and the Raiders did not commit a turnover in their first game since Plunkett suffered a pulled muscle in his stomach late in the first quarter before he was injured.

Plunkett didn't complete a pass in his first two appearances for 390 yards and two touchdowns.

The go-ahead touchdown came on a third-and-three play. Allen caught Wilson's pass at about the Seattle 30-yard line and raced into the Seahawks' end zone untouched.

The Raiders clinched the victory just 19 seconds after scoring the go-ahead TD when linebacker Rod Martin returned an interception of a Dave Krieg 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 his first two appearances and was intercepted once.

The defending Super Bowl champion Raiders now have a 6-1 record while the Seahawks are 4-2.

The Raiders broke a scoreless tie with 10:31 left in the second quarter when Allen tallied from one yard away on a fourth-and-goal play.

Three plays earlier, Wilson, passing from the Los Angeles end zone, fired a long pass to Allen, who made a diving catch at the Raiders' 40-yard line.

Unouched at that point, Allen got up and raced to the Seattle 5-yard line where he was caught by John Harris of the Seahawks. The play, which originated at the Los Angeles 9-yard line, was good for 93 yards.

The Raiders made it 14-0 just 2:35 later on a 24-yard touchdown pass from Wilson to tight end Todd Christensen. The TD came three plays after Los Angeles safety Mike Davis forced a fumble by Krieg and recovered it at Seattle's 25-yard line.

The Seahawks cut the deficit in half with 2:28 remaining before halftime on a 27-yard scoring pass from Krieg to wide receiver Steve Largent on the first play after Greg Pruitt of the Raiders fumbled a punt and Eric Lane recovered for Seattle.
Field goal in last seconds

Action from the soccer game Saturday night. Cal Poly beat Loyola 4-1 to give them four straight wins.

Falcons beat Rams with a field goal in last seconds

ANAHIM, Calif. (AP) - Atlanta kicker Mick Luckhurst kicked his third field goal of the game, a 37-yarder, as time expired Sunday, giving the Falcons a 30-28 last-minute National Football League win over the Los Angeles Rams.

After Los Angeles running back Eric Dickerson raced 47 yards for a touchdown gave the Rams a 24-21 lead early in the fourth quarter, Atlanta marched 66 yards on 12 plays to set up the winning field goal.

Events...

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through a rigging 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 bringing 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 parade-type saddle. A standard halter is used with a braided 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 teamwork between a rider and a horse, 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 tie必须 be completed when the calf signals that the tie is complete, he remains securely tied for six seconds.

The rider must be strong enough to perform both a head and a tie. Scoring is similar to bareback riding with both the rider and horse being judged.

Team Roping: The only event performed by a team. It can also be performed by a cowboy/cowgirl.

The "header" ropes the head of a steer and the "heeler" ropes the two hind legs. There is a five-second penalty imposed if only one leg is roped. Points are awarded to each individual as they race against the clock.

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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 Tchasser, sophomore middle hitter, added a few well-placed slams 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. 19, 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 accelerated negotiations with owners of major sports franchises in hopes of keeping the teams happy and at home.

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Strike vigil held

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

An estimated 2,000 people participated in a 40-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 remind management of his ideals and beliefs regarding harmony between management and employees, and that his people were his most important assets and that those now managing the Disney empire should be the caretakers of the Disney ideals, but they seem to be letting things deteriorate," O'Rourke said.

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

In a letter mailed Saturday to the 1,844 strikers and 700 part-time union members, Dick Nunn, president of Disneyland and Walt Disney World, said the company had run out of patience. Nunn said the company would begin hiring replacements on Wednesday and was putting all bargaining on hold. Union representatives were to meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the campus clubhouse.

"Sure, we're very replaceable," said striking union representative Dickerman of Hacienda Heights, who noted that striking riders often come to Disneyland "right out of high school, without any experience."

"It's just a tactic to get people who might be on the borderline to go back to work," said striking ride operator Steve Teuben of Placentia. "It might work with some people who are scared and think they're not cause it, which it is not."

Denied in book

LOS ANGELES IAPI — Cathy Smith, right-hand girl to U.S. efforts to extradite her from Canada on charges of giving combatant John Belushi a fatal heroin and cocaine mixture, Friday declared to her new book that "I didn't kill John Belushi."

Smith, who is in a Smith, said in an interview on Toronto's second-degree murder charges filed against her in March 1983 by the Los Angeles County grand jury.

In excerpts from her new book, "Chasing the Dragon," Ms. Smith wrote that Belushi "asked for more coke" during his last night at Hollywood's Chateau Marmont hotel, where he died of a heroin-cocaine overdose on March 5, 1985.

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