Taking the reins

Students round up in Arroyo

By Holly Vanderlaan
Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly students were "cowboys for a day" during the sixth annual Fall Horse Show at Rancho De Los Animales for the Disabled.

Kelly Covert and Roger Hanger joined eight other disabled riders for a friendly competition Sunday at the ranch, which is located just off Highway 1 atop the mesa near Arroyo Grande.

Both Cal Poly riders are visually impaired, and all participants on horseback had volunteers lead their mounts around the Rancho arena.

It was only Covert's third outdoor experience to schools, a ranch, Currier said.

The ranch also brings the disabled people and battered or abused children, RAD Director Beth Carriker said.

At the ranch, the visitors learn animal husbandry, ride horses or pony carts and experience what it's like to be on a ranch, Carriker said.

The ranch brings the outdoor experience to schools, vocational training centers and Special Olympics sites, she said. In other occasions, volunteers take petting animals to senior citizens.

Currier, who is an assistant coordinator for Disabled Student Services on campus, founded the non-profit ranch eight years ago.

Although not many people come to watch the events besides friends and family, the sponsors made it possible and very fun for everyone involved, Currier said.

The horse show is held three times a year, but this show was especially important for RAD after an arsonist destroyed its Santa Maria thrift store on Sept. 29.

The thrift store profits were a main source of income used to feed the animals and keep the ranch running, she said.

The ranch has a cow and calf, sheep and goats, rabbits, a potbellied pig, ducks, geese, chickens, peacocks and horses ranging from a Shetland pony to a Belgian draft horse.

"They (the animals) provide effective therapy both physically and emotionally," Carriker said. "Animals are totally non-judgemental.

"They don't see disabled kids as different from others, and they give a tremendous amount of self-confidence."

Hanger, a fruit science major, said that being around the animals helps to lift his spirits when he's down.

"Just being able to pet the horses and enjoy them helps to put me in a better mood," he said.

He only wished he could visit the ranch more often, but it is hard for him to get there because he doesn't drive.

"I think it's great to get people and animals together," he said. "Animals make a difference in people's lives."

Ray Sanchez/Special to the Daily Mustang

Sport suffers setback

Enthusiasts hope for rebound after bungee accident

By Holly Vanderlaan
Staff Writer

Will bungee jumping enthusiasts continue to jump after the thrill sport recently claimed its first life in the United States?

The accident happened when bungee jumping instructor Hal Mark Irish, 29, of Loma Linda, demonstrated the first jump of the day from a hot air balloon and fell more than 60 feet to his death in front of awaiting customers.

The accident happened south of the Perris Valley Airport and Parachute Center in Per- ris, Calif.

"It's a tragedy," said bungee jumper Peter Kockelman. "He wasn't hooked up properly and became detached on the rebound."

In 1988, Kockelman and his brother John started the world's first commercial bungee jumping company. But they are fast out of business, Kockelman said.

"It's a tragedy," said Kockelman. "We were the first to jump and is not a member of the NABA, Peter said."

The FAA requires a person to have a commercial license when he takes people up in a hot air balloon.

Kockelman said Irish had a student license which simply requires that an instructor be 14 years of age or older and speak English.

"Anyone can call himself a bungee instructor," said Kockelman.

"He was afraid of going with a company that has insurance and licensed pilots, and the company has permission to be where they are and how they're doing," said Peter Kockelman, president of the North American Bungee Association.

The NABA is a trade group that sets such safety standards in the rapidly growing sport. It reported that Irish's death was the first in the United States after more than 500,000 jumps.

In Irish's case, his employer, the Redondo Beach-based Ultimate Jump Co. lacked insurance, didn't have a city permit to jump and is not a member of the NABA, Peter said.

The FAA requires a person to have a commercial license when he takes people up in a hot air balloon.

"We spoke with our attorneys and they said what we did was the proper way," Irish's brother said. "But we (ASI officers) did say we were going to do something important (that they would have a revote)."

In addition to complaining to ASI, Lang took his concerns to Public Safety. Investigator Mike Kennedy said that violation of the Education Code is a misdemeanor, but said he "does not know whether it was a violation."

Lang said that since ASI has announced the revote, he has asked Public Safety to stop the investigation.

Last Wednesday, the resolution was brought to the Board of

Opinion...

The referendum picture became even more confusing with recent actions by ASI. We'll tell you why.

page 5

Sports...

Men's basketball looks to get off to a shooting start when the season begins Nov. 22.

page 7

ASI to revote after complaints surface

By Patty Hayes
Editorial Staff

The ASI Board of Directors will revote Wednesday night on a resolution which passed 21-4 at last week's meeting.

The resolution proposes that an $11 ASI fee increase referendum appear on the November ballot along with the IRA fee referendum. But some concern was raised over the legality of last week's ASI vote.

Dennis Lang, director from the School of Business, said Monday that ASI violated the California Education Code by voting on the resolution without giving proper public notice.

The code states that "No governing board shall take action on any issue until that issue has been publicly posted for at least one week."

Lang said only two day's notice was given to the student body.

The ASI Finance Committee reviewed the resolution as a discussion item for four weeks. During its Oct. 28 meeting, the committee decided to move it to a business item and a vote, Lang said, leaving only two days to be posted publicly.

"As soon as they raised it, I tried to get them (the board) to wait a week," Lang said.

Chairman of the Board Dennis Allianci denies that ASI violated its laws.

"The complaints are very invalid," Allianci said. "We didn't violate anything."

He said, however, that the ASI ASI officers voted to do the revote of the complaints and decided to call for a revote.

"We spoke with our attorneys and they said what we did was the proper way," he said. "But we (ASI officers) did say we were going to do something important (that they would have a revote)."

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See ASI, page 8

Wednesday weather:

Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog

High: 80s Low: 60s
Winds n.w. 15 mph
4 ft. seas 6 ft. n.w. swells
Bush praises Reagan at library dedication

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — President Bush lauded "my predecessor and mentor" as he led the tribute Monday at the dedication of Ronald Reagan's $70 million presidential library on a rustic California hillside.

Three other former presidents — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter — were also on hand for what Bush called "a historic occasion" with their wives and a sixth first lady, Lady Bird Johnson.

In remarks prepared for delivery, Bush hailed the 80-year-old Reagan as "an American original ... a visionary, a crusader and a prophet in his time."

Fed expected to lower interest rates again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve will decide today to lower interest rates once again, many private economists predicted.

Some analysts said Monday that they believed Washington policymakers will be forced to take more dramatic steps to dissipate widespread gloom about the economy.

These economists saw the chance for a triple-play package of further Fed rate cuts coupled with a tax-cut package from Congress to put money in consumers' pockets and an easing of bank regulations aimed at alleviating the credit crunch.

While ruling out a tax cut this year in the right political context in which to enact a responsible tax cut (next year), said Michael Durando, president of the California Grape and Tree Fruit League, a trade association.

"They should start a more aggressive eradication program. I don't think we have seen the last of the Medfly," said Durando, president of the California Grape and Tree Fruit League, a trade association.

"We are kidding ourselves if we think winter is going to stop the Medfly," said Durando, president of the California Grape and Tree Fruit League, a trade association.

Grape and Tree Fruit League, a trade association.

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Cold winter weather could control medfly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Agricultural officials believe a severe winter could help stop the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly but agricultural interests contend the state should not let up on control efforts.

"We are kidding ourselves if we think winter is going to stop the Medfly," said Michael Durando, president of the California Grape and Tree Fruit League, a trade association.

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From page 1

bungee jumper Ian, who declined to give his full name. "There is no regulation or certification," Kockelman said there are bungee masters who are trained in proper hook-up techniques and must have a certain number of jumps under their belts. Kockelman said accidents like this happen due to little regulation of the sport. He said the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is looking into classifying bungee jumping as an amusement ride which means it would regulate bungee companies to make sure they are operating properly.

Ian said he talked to a man who owns a skydiving company about the effects the bungee-related death will have on business.

"He said that after every time there is a skydiving accident, business increases. People feel the odds have been beaten for a while," Ian said.

For those worried about the risks involved with bungee jumping, Kockelman suggested they just stay home. "There will be accidents... and there is human error... and airplanes come out of the sky with some regularity... so even with the best-protected systems there will always be failures; but with checks and balances you can minimize or eliminate these," he said.

Kockelman said that most people in the United States have copied his equipment system because it was well-designed by engineers.

"That's why so few people have died in the U.S. over the last four years," he said.

According to Time magazine (April 23, 1990) two French jumpers fell to their deaths in 1989 when their cords snapped, and a third died after colliding with a tower.

But enthusiasts maintain that the thrills outweigh the risks. Jumpers leap off high places headfirst attached only to a long elastic rubber bungee cord, then free-fall a few seconds before the cord stretches and rebounds skyward like a yo-yo as the cord snaps back to its original length.

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Poly honors outstanding staffers

Three employees get award, $300 for doing good job

By Laura Carrillo

Cal Poly takes notice of its finest staff members by honoring the top three with an Outstanding Staff Members Award and offering them each $300 cash.

This year the top three staff members chosen were Barbara Ciesielski, supervisor of Telephone Administration, Harriet Clendenen, coordinator of Disabled Students Services and Harriet Ross, departmental secretary for the biological sciences department.

Ciesielski has worked 29 years for Cal Poly. Most of that time she has supervised the General Office.

Clendenen began working at Cal Poly as a clerical assistant in 1977 and has been Coor...

See STAFF, page 6

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Barbara Ciesielski (telephone systems), left, and Harriet Clendenen (Disabled Student Services) display their awards.

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Ramping trekkies from hell in San Luis Obispo

By Peter Hartlaub

You know your life has hit an all-time low when you get your needle to pump up your basketball when I saw a trio of those very unique human beings who make the unfortunate decision to spend their sexual prime worshiping a supreme creator, Gene Roddenberry.

"A 20 percent positive feeling toward the upcoming referendum, the school will..." - Ted Holz for grad school.

The last I heard they were bottle-throwers in any way. Although there is no Mustang Daily on Thursday. Bring the whole family!

"I don’t know...three?..." - Peter Hartlaub is the demure, obidient opinion editor for Mustang Daily.

The real question of the ages, however, is how ASI can offer a $500 reward from a "discretionary fund" to those bottle-throwers day one, and ask for an $11 raise in student funds the next. Will wonders never cease?

"Not to praise the bottle-throwers in any way. Although there is no Mustang Daily Opinion Editor: Discretionary Fund, I am offering a $5 reward..." - Joe Villafana Eric J. Smith, Andrew Woddell.

There are many things that I don’t understand in this world. Why did the Padres let Roseanne's Hair sing the national anthem? Why would anyone choose to drink Miller beer? How could the odders lose to Atlanta on a last second Hail Mary from (gasp!) Billy Joe Tolliver?

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Another view of ethnic diversity

By Ardarius McDonald

I'm so proud that Ted Holz took the initiative to present his views on ethnic diversity (Oct. 25 commentary) regardless of how misconstrued they may be. The reason he being is a prime example of how blind a person can become after years of indoctrination through the elementary, high school and university years. Fear is the impression I receive after reading Holz's first paragraph. He opens by stating the effect of ethnic diversity is to "indoctrinate students on the virtues of one ethnic group's culture and the evils of another." Mr. Holz, what are these evils of another culture you mention? I perceive ethnic diversity as a vehicle to inform the people of this country on the accomplishments to this world by peoples of different ethnic groups. Now if there's a specific ethnic group whose image could be damaged by ethnic studies i.e., revelations that claim accomplishments are not valid or "not so good" contributions were twisted to appear like they were good, then is it not important we know this?

Mr. Holz asks what kind of career does this (ethnic studies) prepare a student for Common sense tells me that ethnic studies is a tool from which one can know one's contributions to the world is a self-motivating boost to excel in any field of study. As Marcus Garvey eloquently stated, "If you have no confidence in self, you are twice defeated in the race of life. With confidence, you have won even before you have started.

The curriculum which has been adopted in the American in-dorctrination system clearly stresses Eurocentric views in any subject. How many can recall the ancient Egyptians. Yet, we are informed that they were the originators of their respective fields. We ask what does all of this mean? It means we are not being taught the truth in American in-dorctrination system and this does have a profound effect on the nation as a whole. How? Simple, look at who runs the country (the ethnic-wise) and then take a peek at what changes are in advances i.e. the ghettos, horrid schools and so on and so on.

It is these "minorities" of the nation that suffer from America's misinformation, or if I may... lie. And as long as the "education" system continues the way it is, things will not change (refer back to Garvey's statement if this is not being grasped).

Mr. Holz, you mention ethnic studies would "provide a forum for the denouncing of American culture." I'm not so quite sure there is an "American" culture. The only culture that is purely "American" is the ones that exist before the arrival of Columbus.

Which brings me to another point. What is more factual than the Columbus? As you do, is the brutish, wicked conqueror bent on the destruction of the peaceful indigenous people. Does it mean that more than a high-class pirate also bent on the destruction of a peaceful, prospering people (those of ancient Egypt)? What is more factual than the fact that the "founders fathers" of this country practiced slavery and participated in the genocide of two peoples, Native Americans and Africans? Why should we continue to be subjected to "his" story? It is time for the "true" story to be told.

Also, unless you are African-Americans, Mr. Holz, you have no idea how much of a connection we do have with our brothers and sisters in Africa. Your statement that African-Americans "have as little in common with Africans as you do" is yet another example of how the indoctrination system works. We have a legacy in common Mr. Holz!

Ardarius McDonald is a journalism junior.
Students advised to avoid health insurance hang-ups

By Patricia Egan

Health insurance is not usually a issue of great concern to graduating seniors at Cal Poly, but it should be, a local insurance broker said.

When students graduate, the two health plans they have relied upon, the Health Center or their parent's health insurance plan, will no longer be available to them.

"The Health Center doesn't offer any services to students after they graduate," said Virginia Lemel, a clerical assistant at the Health Center.

To be prepared for this dilemma, students should inquire about health insurance before they graduate.

By拓宽

they graduate.

Scott Engle of Engle Insurance Services in San Luis Obispo said that typically, insurance companies terminate health coverage of dependents at about the same time most students graduate from college, before they graduate.

He warned that health services are expensive and the uninsured person is taking a big financial risk.

In particular, students with pre-existing health problems like diabetes, cancer or heart disease should pay special attention to obtaining health insurance, Engle said.

For these students, insurance will be difficult to get if they are dropped from their parent's plan.

Before they try to secure their own health insurance, they should consider offering comprehensive plans entitles employees to stay

See INSURANCE, page 8

STAFF

From page 3

director of Disabled Students Services for the last 10 years.

Ross, the departmental secretary for Biological Sciences since 1988, began working for the department in 1983 as a clerical assistant.

"It gave me a lot of self-satisfaction to be rewarded for doing something I really like," Ross said. "I was very pleased and surprised when I received the award because it encourages staff to go beyond just their job and take the time to be considerate and helpful.'"

The selection process was finalized at the end of May and the winners announced in June.

"It was a tough decision to make," said Nancy Roetz-Vilkitis, chair of the Outstanding Staff Committee. "We started off with 45 to 50 nominees and had to narrow it down to three."

Roetz-Vilkitis said that the selection for the Outstanding Staff Employee is made by a committee consisting of past recipients of the award.

"The staff members selected are required to hold a position on the Outstanding Staff Committee for three years during which they have to select the best of their colleagues for the award," she said.

"There are nine acting committee members, and every three years there is a turn over of three for which the next batch replaces the current members," Roetz-Vilkitis said. "This way we have some continuity.

Some of the nomination criteria for Outstanding Staff Employees includes: dedication to the university and the community, and the many benefits, Engle said.

"Offering comprehensive plans entitles employees to stay

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ponder the three-pointers, and should be, a big key

for the Mustangs.

Last season, Cal Poly had one of the top four three-point

shooters in the league.

Oliver led the league in three-pointers last year with 63

more than two a game.

Arthur was fourth in the

league in three-pointers with a season-high of 41.

Other key players include

6-foot-8-inch junior Shawn

Kirkeby and Tim Butler, a

6-foot-6-inch junior who red-

shirted last year.

"We'll try and push it up the

floor as much as we can," said

6-foot senior David Delaney.

"Every single guard from last

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Hayward on Nov. 23.

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shirted last year. Beason

"We were a little erratic," said

beason. "We beat a lot of teams

we weren't supposed to and

we lost to a few we were

supposed to beat.

Our press last year was

beating Cal State Bakersfield twice, and they went on to

be third in the

league.

The team's first game of

this season will be at home against UC Santa Cruz on Nov. 22.

Polly will then host Cal State

Hayward on Nov. 23.

PLATTS TO STEM W

"We'll try and push it up the

floor as much as we can," said

6-foot senior David Delaney.

"We'd like to run and get as

many shots as we can, because

we think we shoot better than

most teams.

The one area that we have

a lot of returning players is the

guard spot," Delaney said.

Every guard on our team

except for Chris Bauer is back,

and we picked Greg Paulson, who is from

Santa Clara (University), so

he'll add experience also.

Bauer is currently under-

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From page 1
Directors after being reviewed by the Finance Committee.
Albini said the $11 fee would cover a general inflationary increase as well as programs such as the Multi-Cultural Center, Student Community Services, sports clubs (men's volleyball, etc.), and the ASI Program Board.
It would also apply, in small part, to ASI leadership programs and the seven school councils, Albini said.
He said the $11 figure is only a suggested figure that would go through a review and approval process by the Finance Committee and the Board of Directors if the referendum were to pass.
"Everything has to be justified through the Finance Committee," Albini said.
Lang said he would prefer to know the specific details on where the $11 per student per quarter would go before approving it for a vote.
"If I'm going to approve a fee increase, I want to know where it's going," Lang said.

The next ASI meeting is at 7 p.m. Wednesday in U.U. Room 220. The meetings are open to the public.

INSURANCE
From page 6
with a company," Engle said.
Companies extend group health plans that cover 50 percent of costs for the first year of employment.
Coverage is increased up to 100 percent in the following years as the employee gains experience and seniority in a company, Engle said.
A second health insurance option Engle suggests is to purchase a short-term policy.
He said this a good precautionary method for graduating students during the period in which they are dropped from their parents' health plan, but before they have established their own health insurance plan.
Coverage under short-term policies ranges from 30 days to one year, Engle said.
The third option he proposes is to buy a long-term major medical policy.
This is usually the most expensive option, Engle said.
The costs, however, are based on the type of coverage and deductible chosen by the buyer, he said.
The trend in today's consumer market is to buy a plan that carries a high deductible along with low monthly costs.
He explained this by saying "people are willing to participate in payment of small costs, like routine office visits"—but major medical expenditures like unexpected surgery is covered by this type of plan.
Obtaining health insurance is an important decision students should make while they still have some type of health coverage, Engle said.
"Students must realize that they are healthy today, but may not be tomorrow," Engle said.

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