Bakers want to spruce up Poly entrance

President’s wife says Children’s Center too noisy; ASI may be asked to pay for sound wall

By Anita Brehme

A beautification plan for the Cran dell Way entrance to Cal Poly that may require ASI funding is being pursued by President John B. floor and his wife. The plan is undergoing consideration by university officials, the Daily has learned.

John Stipievich, director of operations for the University Union, said he met with Baker, his wife Carly Baker, Director of Facilities Planning Rob Klamura and ASI construction inspector Michael DeNeve on Oct. 10 to discuss ways to improve the appearance of the entrance and reduce noise coming from the ASI’s Children’s Center.

Stipievich said the noise is disturbing occupants in the surrounding area, some of whom are residents of the Alumni House and the Baker’s Residence.

But some college deans and department heads, who spoke last week on condition of anonymity, said they have not experienced or heard of noise problems while holding all-day meetings at the Alumni House within the last year.

The Alumni House is used by various organizations, including the President’s Cabinet, to hold meetings and conduct university business. Cran dell Way is the primary entrance for visitors attending gatherings at the Alumni House and the Baker’s Residence.

President Baker is very concerned about his ability to conduct campus business in a professional environment that will best benefit the university, Stipievich said.

Because children are naturally noisy, Mrs. Baker said she feels it was inappropriate to build the Children’s Center on that side of the campus.

“It should have been placed somewhere else,” she said. “I was shocked when it was going there. It was a mistake.”

She said the proximity of the center to the Bakers’ residence and Alumni House is a serious problem and makes it difficult to hold luncheons on her patio. She said she has to close the doors and windows to her house because of the noise.

“A lot of the entertainment for the major supporters of the university is done here,” she said.

See CHANGES, page 2

Embargo against a hostile Haiti begins

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The first U.S. warship was spotted Sunday off the coast of Haiti, and Pentagon officials said all six ships sent by President Clinton to enforce an imminent worldwide oil and arms embargo were in place.

The ships should begin patrolling international waters off Haiti by Sunday night, 24 hours before the embargo is to be scheduled to begin, said Stanley Schräger, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Haiti.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman, Maj. Steve Little, said all six ships were in place Sunday morning, although they might not be visible from shore.

But residents in one Port-au-Prince neighborhood reported seeing a gray warship, with a helicopter on the rear deck, off the coast. An Associated Press reporter on an aerial survey spotted it halfway between the island of Gonave and the capital. Schräger said he did not know which ship it was.

Moreover, Haiti was rising in Port-au-Prince as those opposed to the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide announced they would shut down the city today.

Previous shutdown calls have succeeded, with help from the military and allied civilian gangs.

Nearly all U.N. personnel have been evacuated from Haiti, and more than 1,000 Haitians jammed onto trucks Sunday to leave the capital.

On a street in the capital, gunmen killed a young woman who had been carrying a suitcase, presumable intending to leave. There were no further details.

At a downtown plaza, at least 150 people, including many children, were crammed onto the bed of one truck headed for the southern town of Les Cayes. And an empty pickup truck was mobbed with Haitians even before it came to a stop in the downtown plaza.

“I’ve got five babies here. I can’t leave, with them in my care,” said one mother.

Bus drivers doubled their fares to take advantage of the panic. Storeowners have increased prices in the anticipation of the embargo, which will take effect unless Haiti’s recalcitrant military agrees to yield power.

Schräger said U.S. policymakers considered such a quick concession unlikely.

See HAITI, page 8

Saga-prone jury reaches verdicts in Denny case

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The jury in the Reginald Denny beating case reopened Saturday that it reached verdicts on some counts but could not decide others, including some of the most serious charges against the two defendants.

Superior Court Judge John Oderkirk said he would read the verdicts that the jury had reached that morning. He dismissed the jury for the weekend and said he would ask them today whether further deliberations on the undecided counts would be fruitful.

Defense attorneys said it appeared the jury had either acquitted their clients of or deadlocked on the most serious charges that could send the defendants to prison for life.

The jury reported in a court session that undecided counts against defendant Damian Willi amson included attempted murder of Denny, assault with a deadly weapon involving motorist Aleira Mattioli; attempted murder involving motorist Tekan Hirata, assault with a deadly weapon of Jorge Gonzalez, and assault with a deadly weapon of Pidal Lopez.

In addition, jurors had

See TRIAL, page 2

Up in the air

Inside Mustang Daily

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Long Beach in three games. Daily photo by Elaine Taylor / See SPORTS, page 12

Safia Corre Borhokli prepares ball for spike by middle blocker Natalie Silliman at Cal Poly’s Friday match against second-ranked CSU-Long Beach. The team lost its match to second-ranked CSU-Long Beach in three games. Daily photo by Elaine Taylor / See SPORTS, page 12

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4 years after quake, bureaucracy is biggest aftertaste for S.F.

Associated Press

OAKLAND From the drafty perch of a half-destroyed house with the San Francisco Financial District about to begin on the Cypress Freeway, one of the ugliest legacies of the 1989 earthquake.

"What took so long? Reality, say the people who have been about to begin on the Cypress Freeway, one of the ugliest legacies of the 1989 earthquake. "There were a lot of things that needed to get ironed out," said Oakland City Councilwoman Natalie Bayton.

There, an elevated freeway collapsed, killing 42 people. Overall, the 7.1-mag-
**TODAY**

- ASI Finance Committee meeting, 8 p.m. — U.U. 219
- Cherie Chester, author and AIDS patient, speaks about carrying the disease as a series of AIDS education presentations begins. Chumash Auditorium, 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

**TUESDAY**

- Life With HIV, a panel presentation sponsored by the Peer Health Security Team, will be held in U.U. 220 from 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

**UPCOMING**

- Sheriff’s Office annual Christmas Bicycle Program — donate bicycles, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. / 781-4576
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**CHANGES:** Bakers moving to have Poly make cosmetic improvements

From page 1

She also expressed concern that visitors who enter by Cranwell Way get a bad first impression of the campus. "The appearance of the center wasn’t too bad until they started hanging the sheets — I guess they’re for shade," she said.

According to Tonya Iversen, assistant director for the Children’s Center, the bad sheets hanging in the play yard facing the street were intended to shield the children from the sun.

“We need to finish the landscaping in the play yard — like planting trees so the kids can have some shade," she said.

University planners say they may use left-over money from the Children’s Center construction budget to help fund the campus beautification project.

But Iversen said she wasn’t aware of remaining funds and a soundwall is not on the top of her wish list.

"I wouldn’t call (the money) left over," she said. There are a lot of things we still need. If there’s money to be spent on the Children’s Center … I’d buy some equipment for the kids and more resource materials."

Alumni Relations Director Steven Shockey said both his Alumni Office and the meeting room are subject to excessive noise most of the time.

But Shockey said he doesn’t blame the children or the center. “Kids are kids, it’s not their fault," he said. "But we still need to conduct business and it’s hard to do when they are screaming in the background.”

Shockey said he has received comments from guests about the noise, and thinks a soundwall will help. He said the door and windows of the meeting room face the center.

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**TRIAL:** Judge expected to announce some verdicts in beating trial today

From page 1

yet to reach a verdict on a special allegation — use of a deadly weapon — an aggravated mayhem charge against Williams involving the attack on Denny. Special allegation findings enhanced penalties.

Jurors also deadlocked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon filed against the robbery of Tarvin with great bodily injury.

The decided counts involving Watson included attempted murder of Denny, robbery of Denny with great bodily injury, assault with a deadly weapon on Maldonado, and robbery of Tarvin with great bodily injury.

Williams and Watson were named together or independently in most serious counts which carry potential life prison sentences.

"Certainly, it is a win, but I cannot declare victory at this point," said Ed Faal, who represents Williams. He added that it appeared Williams may have been acquitted of the most serious charges of attempted murder and aggravated mayhem.

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**Make Believe. Making a Difference.**
EARTHQUAKE: 4 years later, San Francisco still finds itself buried in bureaucratic rubble

From page 1

the dead were pulled from their crushed cars and the rubble of the Cypress Freeway was cleared away. But the project stalled a few feet short of total demolition as residents, city and highway officials argued over how to replace it.

Another elevated freeway was out, meaning a new route had to be planned, this time one that would skirt the residential neighborhood rather than dissect it.

Next month, the last stage of demolition will begin and construction is scheduled to begin early next year. The project is budgeted at $695 million and is expected to be finished by the end of 1997.

In early October, Mayor Elihu Harris and other city officials stood on what remains of the Cypress Freeway to talk about recovery efforts. Repairs to City Hall are scheduled for completion by January 1995 and construction or demolition has begun on all but 500 of the 1800 buildings damaged.

Bayton, interviewed as Sunday's anniversary approached, said the green light for the Cypress means a lot. "I think it's the beginning of literally the emotional process," she said. "The earthquake really made a lot of us feel that our city was very vulnerable... The reconstruction process will begin to reinforce that, yes, we're vulnerable, but we also can bounce back."
Campus alcohol sales: Not going to happen
By Sean Estrada

Be "Neatie Arvis," Mustang Daily, 10/12/93

Once again Mustang Daily has printed an article on the sale of alcohol on campus. As in most of the previous articles on this subject, this repudiated selling alcohol at Backstage Pizza or another campus location. It's not going to happen.

For a variety of reasons alcohol should not and will not be sold at Cal Poly.

Why not?

First, the people who first proposed and promoted this idea have done nothing about it beyond creating a nightmare for ASI. It is obvious from statements made by former ASI board member Eric Brown and others within ASI that there has been strong reluctance to fully explore this issue. Research has been completed, but very few people know the results.

What really happened to that student survey proposal? Did it ever occur to the people doing research on this issue to survey everyone who would be directly affected by alcohol sales? As far as I know, no one has asked the employees of Foundation Food Service what their thoughts or concerns are about this issue.

There was supposed to be a survey of student opinion. To the best of my knowledge, this survey does not exist. Are the proponents of this issue scared of what the results might be?

Many people over 21 years old drink alcohol, but not all of them. Those students under 21 years old will not have access to areas on campus where alcohol is sold. Either of these groups could swing survey results towards "no alcohol."

Foundation Food Service controls the sale of food on campus. Any sale of alcohol, if it were ever approved, would take place at a food service location. Backstage Pizza is the location most often cited as ideal for the sale of alcohol.

People don't realize that alcohol sales would destroy Backstage Pizza. The statement "No cover charge, under 21 always welcome," is not just a catchy slogan; it is the reason Backstage Pizza exists. Students under the age of 21 need a place to eat, listen to music, and still get home safe and sober. Backstage Pizza meets those needs. If alcohol sales were allowed at Backstage Pizza, these needs would be unmet in San Luis Obispo.

As far as I know, no one has asked the employees of Foundation Food Service what their concerns are about this issue.

I am a student, but I also work for Foundation Food Service, the supervisor for this business. If anyone asks if I would like to abandon the core philosophy behind her business? Did anyone ask her employees if they would like to take the risks involved?

I asked my employers about this issue. I told them what I had to say, and their response was clear: "It's not going to happen."

Sean Estrada is a graphic communications senior.

LETTERS

If a teacher lectures to a computer and no one is there to listen...

Mustang Daily's article about Professor Michael Orth's innovative great books course raises some interesting questions.

If professor Orth intends to conduct the course entirely by interactive computer conferencing, one might ask how his students will know whether he exists or is merely an ingenius computer program. If he does indeed exist, Professor Orth must ask the same of his students.

I suggest that until our fine philosophy department can provide definitive answers to these questions, it is imprudent to embark on such a perilous journey along the information highway.

Gaila Laws
Professor of Mathematics
Ginsburg proving a forceful, talkative presence on high court

WASHINGTON — Judging by her energetic questioning from the bench, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is quickly hitting full stride in her new job.

Intensive questioning last week by Ginsburg in a sexual-harassment case caused one lawyer to abandon his contention that the woman who had filed suit must prove the conduct harmed her performance at work.

"She basically pushed him to concede the case," said Georgetown University law professor Susan Deller Ross.

During her first two weeks of high court arguments, Ginsburg has asked lawyers frequent and probing questions on other issues such as drug forfeitures and civil rights.

She has also brought the perspective of a former women's rights advocate to the conservative court, said some observers who noted that Ginsburg at one point described the "old days" of sexist law professors.

"She hit the ground running," said Stuart M. Gerson, former acting attorney general in the Bush administration. "She has shown a great deal of energy and aggressiveness. Being on the court is awe-inspiring, but she is not awe-struck."

Now justices often hold back when just arriving on the bench.

Justice David H. Souter waited three weeks to ask his first question in 1990. Now a frequent and incisive questioner, Souter admits finding the job overwhelming at first."

Ginsburg's performance is being likened to the equally fast start in 1986 by Justice Antonin Scalia, her former federal appeals court colleague.

"It's not just that she's asking lots of questions. It's that she's asking outstanding questions that get to the heart of the matter," said Georgetown University law professor Susan Low Bloch.

In the sex-harassment case, the lawyer representing the woman, who filed the lawsuit against a Tennessee company, didn't escape close questioning either.

Ginsburg suggested he was making the case more complicated that it should be. If a woman is told "you think like a woman" and a male coworker is not subjected to similar comments, "doesn't that make their job more difficult?" Ginsburg asked.

"Do you need anything further than that? The terms and conditions (of a job) aren't equal if one is called names and the other isn't," she said.

Ginsburg suggested an equally straightforward view during arguments on a civil rights case, pointing out that whatever penalties are required, the law has been clear since 1964: "That's part of the penalty; you forfeit the home where the drugs were kept."

Ginsburg's vigorous performance comes as no surprise to lawyers who argued before her on the federal appeals court.

"The potential is there for her to establish herself early on as a leading member of the Supreme Court," said Charles Cooper, a former assistant attorney general in the Reagan administration.

But he added, "Saying that at this stage is quite treacherous."

Her influence in the court's decisions and opinion-writing remains an open question. It will depend in part on what opinions she assigned to write by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist or the senior justice on the prevailing side of a case.

"It's hard to say that she necessarily change a vote in this instance or change the way an opinion is written," said Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center. But Ginsburg's judicial philosophy and legal skill may be persuasive to other justices, she said.

Some issues are new to Ginsburg, particularly the death penalty.

But she already has staked out some territory on that question, writing a brief opinion explaining why she voted with the court's majority when it allowed the execution of a Missouri inmate.

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Also, save an additional 20% from the already discounted price of Hardback Bestsellers in the General Book Department.

We will be closed from 6pm to prepare for this event.
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — About 1,000 Somalis turned out for a peace demonstration Sunday as part of a campaign by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid to change his warlord image.

Some chanted "Down with the U.N.!" and "Down with Clinton!", but most of the people seemed content to listen to speakers and sing along to a lilting, traditional poem.

Aidid did not attend the rally. But top officials of his Somalia National Alliance told the crowd they want peace and blamed the United Nations for the conflict that has racket southern Mogadishu since early June.

The U.N. has blamed Aidid for deadly ambushes and mine attacks on its forces, saying he started the fighting to shore up his one-ring-a-jingle support.

The violence has largely abated since Aidid announced a unilateral cease-fire a little over a week ago. He emerged from four months of hiding for a news conference Thursday to announce the release of two captives, U.S. helicopter pilot Michael Durant and Nigerian diplomat and peace-broker in an effort to "down with Clinton" for the last of the American tanks and helicopters.

Top officials of Aidid's Somalia National Alliance told the crowd they want peace and blamed the United Nations for the conflict.

At the same time the peace rally was being held, some 50 members of the Quick Reaction Force, the U.S. Army group that has been relied on as the mission's iron fist, had target practice a few miles away.

Thousands of U.S. troops are coming to Somalia to step up security in the wake of an Oct. 5 firefight that killed 18 American soldiers, a Malaysian peacekeeper and perhaps 300 or so Somalis.

Some peace rallies have been held each Thursday and Sunday for the last couple of weeks and speakers urged people to keep protesting.

The Aidid crowd this Sunday was more sedate and good-humored than some of the volatile mobs that have proven unpredictable — and occasionally deadly — in the past.

There were chants of "Down with Clinton!" even though they were chanting "Up with Clinton!" last week, perhaps indicating displeasure with the fact that 70 Somalis remain detained following Durant's unilateral release.

The rhetoric was even mixed with laughter when one speaker said Durant was given a sarong and a Somali National Alliance T-shirt before his release on Thursday.

Women, wearing their usual brightly colored skirts and long scarves, and children made up most of the crowd, which was swelled by truckloads of people brought in from outlying areas.

Some waved the blue-with-white-star Somali national flag, while others carried portraits of Aidid. Vendors sold thick slices of watermelon from hand-pushed wooden wheelbarrows.

Referring to a July 12 attack by a mob in which four journalists were killed, one speaker reiterated Aidid's recent message that news media should be allowed to work.

"It was kind of an accident, not planned," the unidentified speaker said.

"We are very sorry about that, but it was a big mistake. Journalists are not fighting us.

U.S. soldiers had been told Aidid had only 300 to 400 loyal followers. The force involved in the Oct. 3 battle was much larger.

Lt. Col. Bill David of U.S. Army's Quick Reaction Force, which has been hand picked many of the U.N.'s toughest jobs, said his 350 men faced more than 1,000 urban guerrilla fighters.

"Literally hundreds of RPG and mortar rounds were fired at us and hundreds of rounds of automatic weapons and some automatic," he said.

Aidid hid from early June until emerging Thursday for a news conference to announce the imminent release of U.S. helicopter pilot Michael Durant and a Nigerian peacekeeper who had been taken captive Sept. 5.

He sounded like the diplomat he once was and tried to portray his clan as the wronged party in the dispute.

U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley, who with Ericsson and Ethiopian negotiators has been crusading with "war wages," was given a sarong and Aidid's release, said he thinks Aidid feels he should be president of Somalia.

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The worst seemed to be over for Somalia in May, with starvation virtually ended and the U.N. took control of Operation Restore Hope from the United States — was the turning point. Twenty-four Pakistani peacekeepers were brought in from outlying areas.

Since then, the U.N. has found itself drawn into an urban guerrilla war and a public-relations quagmire that have stymied that agency's efforts at nation-building.

"This blueprint is very complex," U.N. special envoy Adm. Jonathan Howe admitted Monday in a news conference to announce the imminent release of U.S. helicopter pilot Michael Durant and a Nigerian peacekeeper who had been taken captive Sept. 5.

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Think Much?
What do you think?

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MUSTANG DAILY

THE FABRIC OF AIDS

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Series runs Wednesday, October 20 through Monday, October 25.
HAITI: U.S. joins world effort create embargo against country

The United States has told its 1,000 American nationals to be cautious but had no plans Sunday to follow the Canadians in recommending a mass departure, the U.S. spokesman said. A small group of Canadians filed onto commercial jetliners on Sunday. "I wasn't planning on leaving until the called. I still don't want to," said Katika Isherwood, 31, of Toronto, who worked as a piano teacher at a private Roman Catholic school. "I didn't feel any particular danger at all."

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It had apartments, country homes, resorts, luxury cars, farms, bank accounts, charitable foundations and business enterprises. It employed 15,000 people and controlled some of Moscow's most sought after real estate.

It was a 19-story white marble building on the Moscow River near the White House. "It was a city within a city," said Major Gen. Arkady G. Baskakiev, commander of Interior Ministry troops in Moscow. After vanquishing parliament at gunpoint, Yeltsin transferred most of its assets — including the 14-year-old White House — to the executive branch. The new parliament to be elected Dec. 12 will have to find other quarters.

Yeltsin also unleashed the bean-counters: hundreds of auditors, accountants and investigators. On Friday, the head of the White House Carcassaker Commission, Alexander Pochinok, and Baskakiev, commandant of the White House, released a two-page list of only a few of the buildings parliament owned.

Parliament was like a "waste conglomerate" and it would take "a long time" to inventory its sprawling realm, Pochinok said. "Apartment blocks have been handed over," he reported. "All the car pools, vacation houses and health resorts have been handed over and all bank accounts were frozen."

It is not clear what will happen to parliament's assets, although Yeltsin was thinking of turning the charred and battle-scarred White House into the headquarters of the executive branch. Nor is it clear how many apartments parliament doled out to its more than 1,000 members or whether only those who joined the armed resistance to Yeltsin will be stripped of their quarters.

Some deputies began moving out of their apartments last week, Pochinok said. "The first batch left voluntarily," he said. "The rest, unfortunately, are being asked to leave."

Still unaccounted for, however, is the most famous legislative apartment: the 4,306-square-foot residence of parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbultov, one of Yeltsin's most bitter enemies.

Khasbultov is now making do with far more modest quarters: a sparsely furnished cell in Lefortovo Prison, where he awaits trial on charges of inciting mob violence.

Pochinok said auditors haven't figured out who owns the apartment, which was built for the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. He said it was possible Khasbultov had acquired it through some sort of privatization measure.

Untangling the affairs of the Renewal Fund — a controversial charitable organization controlled by parliament — and the 170 business enterprises it spawned will be even trickier than sorting through parliament's assets, although Yeltsin was thinking of turning the charred and battle-scarred White House into the headquarters of the executive branch.
Poly places first in rodeo

The Cal Poly women's rodeo team came out on top of the competition at the 1993 Cal Poly Fall Round-up Rodeo. The women compiled 185 team points for first place. West Hills College trailed the Mustangs with 150 points.

The Cal Poly men's team settled for second after collecting 505 points, 65 points shy of West Hills College.

Agribusiness sophomore Dustin Mojonnier won the all-around competition for the Mustangs.

Also, Jimmy Valor topped the steer wrestling competition for first place. Cal Poly's defending national champion Ross Gomez finished third.

Construction management junior Tyler Keith and Chad Parker teamed up to take the team roping event with a time of 18.9 seconds.

Poly baseball fans like Phillies

By Julia Steinbrey
Daly Staff Writer

Baseball fans around the world crowded in front of their television sets to watch the first two games of this year's World Series.

Battling for the 1993 championship are the Philadelphia Phillies and last year's champions, the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the series with a 6-5 victory Saturday.

To fans, the World Series is not just any baseball game. It's the game of all games.

"The World Series is something I look forward to," said Cal Poly pitcher, senior Chris Herrera. "It's the fall classic. (We (the baseball players at Cal Poly) have been watching the (Series) since we were old enough to pick up a bat and ball."

Cal Poly baseball's pitching coach Kent Agler said the World Series is what all players want to experience in their lifetime.

"It's a childhood dream and something (the players in the World Series) will never forget," he said.

But not everyone holds the Series in the same regard as Cal Poly's baseball team.

"I used to get really excited about the World Series, but all the playoff games have taken a little bit of the specialness away," said physical education department head Dwayne Head. "I couldn't even tell you who's playing," said Public Safety Director Joe Raiser.

"I like baseball, but I haven't really been keeping up with it this year," said business sophomore Jacqueline Hugel.

Beggars can't be choosers. "There are so many people watching the series, most fans have made their picks on who they'd like to win. The Phillies seem to be the favorite," said Herrera.

"I'm rooting for the underdog Phillies," said Howard West, executive assistant to the president.

"I'm pulling for the Phillies," Agler said. "I'd like to see the championship kept in the United States."

Herrera agreed. "It would be a slap in the face to have Toronto win," he said.

Others still haven't decided.

"It's a tough choice," said Director of Fiscal Services Robert Dignan. "I don't particularly like either team."

Some people still haven't figured out who's playing in this year's World Series.

"I'm rooting for the Giants," joked mathematics junior Amy Dunn-Ruiz.

Most fans plan to watch as much of the game as their schedule will allow.

"My roommates and I plan to watch the game together," said environmental engineering sophomore Brie Freeman. "The Series is an excuse not to do homework for seven days while the game was on."

Head said he wouldn't follow the Series fanatically. "If it gets down to the seventh game I'll watch it," he said.

Whatever the outcome, the 1993 World Series will be this year's ultimate baseball experience, according to Cal Poly's third baseman John Macaulay.

"Anything and everything can happen," he said.

Women's soccer shells short USC goalie

By Alex P. Ramos
Soda Staff Writer

After a tough tie with Cal State San Bernardino last Wednesday, the sixth-ranked Cal Poly women's soccer team worked their offense to a 4-0 victory against USC Saturday at Mustang Stadium.

The Mustangs kept the USC goalkeeper busy, booting 17 shots on goal to the Trojan's six.

The bareback event at the 1993 Cal Poly Fall Round-up Rodeo had this team staying atop the California College Athletic Association with 500 points and 185 team points for first place. Cal Poly's defending national champion Ross Gomez finished third.

Construction management junior Tyler Keith and Chad Parker teamed up to take the team roping event with a time of 18.9 seconds.

Men's soccer defeats Roadrunners without top scorers

By Terri Brent Calvin
Daly Staff Writer

Even without their two top scorers, the Cal Poly men's soccer team stayed atop the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a 2-0 victory over Cal State Bakersfield Friday at Mustang Stadium.

The Mustangs' leading scorer senior Mike Nelson and assist leader junior forward Ryshem Henderson did not play in the game due to injuries.

Senior midfielder Chris Corona played in Friday's game, but was removed from the game after sustaining an injury.

"We are battered and bruised," head coach Wolfgang Crozier began to pull the starters midway through the second half.

Crozier said the Mustangs' consistent offensive pressure proved to be a crowd pleaser. Several shots coming close enough to bounce off the goalie's head and posts kept the crowd on its feet.

"We had a good, lively crowd and it was a good game to have fun and win," Crozier said.

One of the substitutes, freshman defender Lori Wagner, capitalized on the opportunity. The third goal of her college career was a replica of her sister, junior midfielder Michelle Wagner's.

"The goal is to win the league," Crozier said. "We are batted and bruised," head coach Wolfgang Crozier.
FOOTBALL: Mustangs host AWC leader Sacramento State Saturday at Mustang Stadium

From page 12

The Mustang running game stalled, but Fisher had another outstanding day, completing 17 of 25 passes for 202 yards and two touchdowns. Fisher now has thrown for 1,168 yards and 14 touchdowns on the season with one interception.

"Our running game had some problems because of the lack of depth," Pettas said. "But we overcame that with our throwing game."

Tightend Jeff Readkeff caught five passes for 48 yards and split and Dow Wade caught four for 48 yards.

We had a goal in mind to win," Pettas said. "We had a goal in mind to beat them. Both the offense and defense played good games.

Cal Poly will be facing Sacra­mento State, the new leader of the AWC, next week at home.

They will play their final con­ference game against Cal State Monterey on Nov. 6 at home as well.

"Every game from now on is a big game," Setencich said.

INVITATIONAL: Men's team runs past UCLA for first place finish

From page 12

The battle between Cal Poly and UCLA began at the start of the race. UCLA's Karen Hecox took control of the lead while Cal Poly sophomore Angela Orefice sprinted into sixth position after the first half-mile. Cal Poly sophomore Nika Horn, junior Kelly Flathers and freshman Melanie Hand followed in a pack.

Around the last loop of the course, Hecox led by 20 seconds. Her lead held, and she crossed the line first in 11:07.

Orefice was the top finisher for the women Mustangs. She ran across the finish line in seventh place in 11:45.

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I felt OK out there," Orefice said. "I could have run a better race. I wanted to be more aggressive."

Horn and Flathers worked off each other in 1:18:28 taking three top-five finishes to Cal Poly.

"We tied UCLA. That's almost like a win," Terry Crawford, head coach Terry Crawford said. "They ran well without their top runner," said. "Every girl had to dig deeper. But they came through under the gun."

Jennifer Lacovara, Cal Poly's star runner, was out with an inj­ure.

Even without Lacovara, Cal Poly ran to a tie with UCLA for an overall first place at 64 points. UC-­Santa Barbara's team finished third with 88 points.

"We tied UCLA. That's almost like a win," Crawford said. "Overall, I couldn't be happier."

The team's next race is at the OCAA Championships at Bowl­l Park in Walnut Saturday, Oct. 22.
I don’t wanna be a cowboy no more

When I stared into the bull’s black, racquetball-sized eyes and noticed no fence separated us, all my aspiration to become a rodeo cowboy dissipated as fast as Debbi Gibson’s career.

Such was the scene as I ventured behind Collett Arena Wednesday to work on a rodeo story. I was talking about the weekend’s events with rodeo clown Clay Robinson, coach-to-be in January Randy Wilson and another reporter when my attention turned toward a loud ruckus.

To my dismay I saw a 1,000-pound, burnt-red bull clumsily jump over a six-foot fence.

So there I was, armed with a Quick Clip Bic pencil and a notebook, standing 40-feet in front of a rodeo practice bull that was raised to kick cowboy butt. Robinson told us to get behind him. No problem. Robinson is a nice guy, but I was more than willing to let this guy be my rodeo down and take a bull horn in the gut for me.

I walked behind Robinson and hopped up on a fence ready to bail over it in case the bull started charging. I didn’t know what to do. I remembered someone telling me never look a bull in his eyes because it pisses him off. Or maybe that was the rule for an alcoholic, I forget.

I also remembered “Crocodile Dundee,” so I closed my three middle fingers and extended my thumb and pinky and hummed the theme song to “Hee Haw.” Nothing.

The bull started coming at me. Actually, the bull was trouncing toward an open gate in another direction. I was just scared and interpreted any movement as a charge against me — kind of like whoever complained about the ski Club’s “Crazy Dudes.”

After the bull was corralled and I checked my shorts, I glanced over the fence to see what I would have had to hurdle to avoid a horn enema.

All of a sudden I understood why I got a C minus in that critical thinking class. I was about to bail out of my life. The previous dream I held was 10 years ago. I longed to be the next world champion calf roper.

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