Ropin’ at the rodeo

By Andy Castagno
Daily Staff Writer

Collet Arena has seen its last calf roping. The Cal Poly Rodeo Club held its final event in the stadium during Open House. The new Sports Complex is planned be built on the site of the 55-year-old facility.

A lthough nearly six decades of rodeo tradition will end with the demolishing of Collet Arena, Cal Poly Rodeo will continue at a bigger and better location.

“We hope to start breaking ground mid-summer,” said Rodeo Coach Randy Wilson.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker has approved a new site at the upper end of campus between the horse and swine units, Wilson said. A more attractive stadium would mean more rodeo and equine events, in addition to more publicity for Cal Poly.

“It would be a big boost for the university,” Wilson said.

Winter storms dealt blows to Collet Arena, which sits in one of the lowest parts of campus. The team practiced there for only three weeks during winter quarter, according to Wilson. The field was often muddy, like it was only four days before the rodeo.

Despite its poor location,

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The club scene at Open House

By Mark Hortz and Jaime Zulfiudette
Daily Staff Writers

Cal Poly’s Open House is more than just the average open house, it’s a fun-filled family gathering.

Future Cal Poly students, their parents, friends and community members come together each year to Open House to explore the opportunities available to students.

“I’m a Cal Poly alumni and I never miss it,” said State Assemblyman Tom Boehnke.

“One of the attractions to Cal Poly is the family atmosphere, so far as being involved in things other than academics.”

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Cal Poly’s Marching Band performs at Open House. They entertained the crowd with such tunes as the Blues Brothers’ “I Can’t Turn You On.”

Daily photo by Maria Vanni

One-year-old Jessica Leedom played with the animals at the petting zoo. Jessica came to Open House with her brother, four-year-old Reed. Daily photo by Maria Vanni

Tractors pull in big crowd

By Jayson Matthews
Daily Staff Writer

“We want some noise!” screamed a crowd of Atascadero high schoolers. They came to the right place.

Reaching upwards of 140 decibels, about the sound of a jet plane taking off, Cal Poly’s Truck and Tractor Pull has been thrilling eardrums since 1971.

Organized by the bioresource and agricultural engineering department, the 90-minute event is the culmination of months of work put in by mostly agriculture students, who do everything from gathering sponsors to building the bleachers that line the track.

“A lot of student hours go into putting this on,” Tractor Pull Chairman Matt Yore said. “We start working on this (event) before Christmas.”

All proceeds from the tractor pull go toward an agricultural engineering scholarship. Yore said more than $11,000 has been deposited over the past two years.

“Friday night we were able to give seven scholarships to agriculture management students with that money,” Yore said.

The crowd of roughly 1,300 began arriving at the Cal Poly Airstrip long before the 1:30 p.m. opening pull. Eight dollars bought a prime bleacher seat, while $5

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Bordenaro also said that going to Open House is a great opportunity to see all of the new clubs and to get updates on the old ones. "I like to see how all the clubs are doing really," said Bordenaro, "to kind of see the student participation that is going on and see what we had a long time ago."

Bordenaro said that when he attended Cal Poly the club he was most active in was the Bodie Club, but his interests have broadened since then. "I have been looking into scuba diving," Bordenaro said as he looked onto the booth's activities. The Cal Poly Scuba Club is a fairly recent addition to the list of Cal Poly clubs. The Scuba Club set up two booths—one selling fish t-shirts and one for an activity—near the Kennedy Library. Club President John Chupp said the space where the scuba booth was located seemed to be less filled with booths than in past years. "I'm not impressed at all," Chupp said. "It seems to be a lot smaller; I think it's gone down from last year. This whole area used to be filled with booths and the field area was also filled with booths, but this year it seems like a little empty."

The club's activity booth consisted of a red, 55 degree water-filled tank, in which a scuba gear clad member waited for people to throw quarters into a small container. Participants who landed a quarter in the container received a free scuba club T-shirt. The Scuba Club's activity booth has been a mystery to some people in past years, but Chupp said the recent additions to the water tank may help increase the activities' awareness. "We're helping out with getting the word out about what actually happens at this booth," said Chupp. "And the communications gear helps out with this because you can talk to the people. Last year we didn't have that. A lot of people would just walk by and not know what was going on."

"We've given away two T-shirts already, this morning," Chupp said. "One of those T-shirts went to Cal Poly alumna Amanda Deferrari, who traveled to Cal Poly from Sacramento."

"The Scuba Club booth was my favorite so far, but that's because I was a T dih," Deferrari said. Her husband, Jim, was impressed with the set up of the Open House club booths. "It's good because you get an idea of all the different activities on campus" he said.

Deferrari was not the only pleased visitor. "This is the third open house I've been to," said Richard Oppoler. "I've been to one at UCSD and Cal State Fullerton. This one is definitely the best one. It's the friendliness of the students and how active they are. They are giving up their time to sell the school, so they must like it."

Oppoler's son, future environmental engineering freshman Jason Oppoler, was glad to have the opportunity to question members of the Cal Poly Wheelmen club about their programs. Oppoler plans to join the Wheelmen when he comes to Cal Poly. "They gave me lots of information about the team," said Oppoler. "It will be lots of fun next year."

Ryan Connolly of the Cal Poly Wheelmen said that this year was one of the team's finest, as they are now ranked number two in the nation.

He was also pleased with the booth location assigned to the Wheelmen. "This Open House is better than all of the others we have been in, but that is because of the new location that we have and the space in which we are able to showcase our trials," said Connolly, a manufacturer.
ENGINEERING GETS NOTICED FOR ROBOTS, BRIDGES AND TOURS

New and current students, parents and alumni seemed impressed by the College of Engineering's eclectic mix of Open House displays.

About 40 prospective engineering students attended Open House. Many students who have been accepted to Cal Poly decided to enroll after touring the campus.

"I'm sure going to go here," said Mike Sullivan, who will enter the computer engineering program next year. "When I got here and saw everything, that was the deciding factor."

Sullivan's father was also impressed by Cal Poly.

"I noticed a lot of pride on this campus," he said. "Pride is very important. It carries over into the workforce. Unfortunately, it's a dying thing."

Among the events put on by engineering students was Roborodentia IV, which won this year's award for the most original display of earthquake-resistant designed temporary structures. The winner of "Best Response to Theme" was the University of the Pacific.

"It was really neat," said mechanical engineering freshman Maestas said. "I thought about Cal Poly, said Patrick Ferris, an incoming mechanical engineering freshman.

Tour leader Chris Makalintal, an engineering ambassador for Open House, said, "I felt the most effective service we gave was the tours. I think that's what really gave the cake of what Cal Poly has to offer."

By Calvin Liu, Daily Staff Writer

MAGIC IN THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND MATH

Open House "got started with a bang," as chemistry professor Christina Bailey put it, when she burst a hydrogen-filled balloon at the chemistry magic show on Saturday.

College of Science and Mathematics Dean Philip Bailey and his wife Christine have been putting on the show since 1972. Dean Bailey said what he likes most about Open House is "talking to prospective and new students."

Bailey said that attendance seemed lower this year than most years, and especially lower compared to Poly Royal.

"I feel the most important aspect of Open House is the chance for prospective students to see professors working alongside Cal Poly students in an atmosphere (such as the magic show) that they may not see at another college."

"Students help out here. We're joking and having fun, and it's indicative of what the instructor-student relationship can be like," Dean Bailey said.

Kimberly Claubagh, 18, who plans to major in biological sciences, attended Open House this weekend to decide if Cal Poly is right for her.

"Cal Poly is really well-known," she said. "I've been impressed at how the students get a lot of attention and everybody's been really friendly and nice."

Claubagh admitted that after she saw the red brick dorms, she started leaning toward UC Davis, which has suites and private baths. Still, when asked how likely it was that she would attend Cal Poly, on a scale of one to ten, she gave it a nine.

"To satisfy the appetites of prospective students and others, the chemistry fraternity sold chowder-filled bread bowls."

The winners, announced Sunday, were:

• Long Beach City College, "Best Overall Design"
• Bakersfield College, "Best Response to Theme"
• Consumnes River College, "Best Craftsmanship"
• College of San Mateo, "Most Creative Solution"

Other participants were Orange Coast College, South Western College, Bakersfield College and the Cal Poly American Institute of Architecture Students. The winner of "Best Response to Theme" Bakersfield College, had a seven-student team that designed...
Support Glover’s solutions for diversity

Editor,

When building a solution, generally it is important to start with a strong foundation, then build upon that foundation. Victor Glover is building a solution to the problem of racism. In his editorial, "It’s our business," he is building a solution to the problem of racial diversity.

It became painfully obvious that her article failed to address any of the problems of ethnic diversity, and at the same time it did not solve any of the problems of ethnic diversity. It is not a comprehensive solution to the problem.

For instance, it mentions the importance of extra educational support. This is a valid point, but it does not address the root causes of the problem. It also mentions the importance of fighting racism with government racism, which is not a solution to the problem.

Victor Glover is proposing the first real step toward solving the problem of racial diversity, and at the same time it can be justified, which makes it an important step toward solving the problem.

It is important that parents are given a choice in education, and at the same time it can be justified, which makes it an important step toward solving the problem.

Rand isn't a Libertarian

Editor,

This is in response to David Emmens article "Libertarians hold the answer". I am writing in support of Mr. Emmens's article on the political arena and his right to espouse the "principles" of his favorite bureaucrat. I must point out that the philosophical ideas and works of Ayn Rand would not be the appropriate source to "find out about the principles of the Libertarian Party."

I would like to be able to hear others of the many voices of the libertarian movement. I believe that Rand's ideas are representative of those who are interested in a free market economy and individual liberty. One must keep Rand's ideas (principles) in the context in which they are presented, which is in this case the objectivist philosophy and objectivist NOT Libertariansism or the Libertarian Party platform.

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Many thanks to Megan Long for her graphic design as well as to our graphic arts staff.

Bilingual children have advantages

Editor,

Many thanks to Megan Long for her excellent article about Prop 227 and bilingual education. There is much misunderstanding about bilingual education programs that may cause voters to vote yes on Prop 227 for the wrong reasons.

Bilingual education programs are voluntary. Parents request that their children be placed in the program. The students are truly fluent in two languages after attending these classes and also understand two cultures. In today's global economy, there are many economic and social advantages in being bilingual and bicultural. Relationships are strengthened through understanding between cultures. It is important that parents are given a choice of bilingual education for their children. Vote no on Prop 227.

Kathy Garner is a biological sciences senior.

‘Stolen’ birds flew the coop

Editor,

I feel I have to say what my good name, "Cozy Boy." I know I have the reputation of being "involved with Native Americans." The idea of eviction has going on, and I know that is just a stupid thing to do. I think the stuffed bald eagle, a buffalo skull, and the other allegedly "dead" birds (hawks mostly) "suffer and time- long since vanished;"

Several years as "specimens." Let it be known that despite my Indian affinities I did not steal these eagle carcasses. They may just be dead. Don't you see? This is an omen and a prophecy — a sign of the times for all blind-seers. When dead animal carcasses recombine with their spirit-callers and
depart from such a place as Fisher Science Building, well, it means rerun the life and the life force is elsewhere. Like Carl Carlstrom says, "It's a prophecy for the millennium, extending the metaphor of the Denver Ghost Dance and before. It's a reformation of the admissions and retention and current programs and the "Cal Poly community" should heed. I didn't steal these "specimens." But I understand why such a group as brothers Bald Eagle and Buffalo Head left this "calm" community. "I'm committed to the welfare" was long overdue. Maybe they just got tired of being spec."
some rodeo fans oppose demolition.
"I think it should stay the way it is," said senior Leslie Stephenson.
Rodeo Club Treasurer Julie Yanez, agricultural business senior, said she regrets losing a tradition but hopes for the new arena.
A fundraising committee from the College of Agriculture is currently searching for money to build the new arena. Wilson would not specify an exact cost for the facility.

The rodeo itself costs about $29,000 to produce. This money funds awards, announcers and an on-site veterinary unit. Wilson said he estimated that $1,000 goes for an ambulance, $1,000 for rodeo security, and another $2,500 to insure animals and riders.

ASl contributes $25,000, which is paid back with rodeo ticket revenue.

Beyond the repayment to ASI, the Rodeo Club uses profits for scholarships and the coach's salary. Wilson said. Plus, the club spends its 106 practice animals $100 worth of hay each day.

Increased attendance
Wilson said the death of a horse last year's rodeo did not discourage attendance. In fact, he said 5,100 fans were up at the two-day event, with approximately 6,500 people watching the show.

"This was the best draw we've had since the rodeo was using Poly Royal," Wilson said. "With the crowds we had, we should definitely see a profit.

Though no animals suffered injuries this year, Wilson noted a cow broke its back during the 5 p.m. show Saturday. The animal underwent surgery Sunday morning.

Fresno State rider Tim Van Stavern reportedly broke his jaw, but Wilson could not confirm this.

"Cowboys fare a lot worse than the animals," Wilson said.

EVENT STANDINGS
Rodeo fans saw the Cal Poly men's team place first in the team standings. West Hills College in Coalinga finished second in the 13-team field.

The West Hills women, however, edged Cal Poly in the women's team standings.

Agricultural business sophomore Tom Clark finished first in bareback (horse) riding and bull riding. Clark also won the All-Around award for the most points received in two or more events.

In both bareback and bull riding, a rider must stay on his animal for eight seconds. Judges score based on the difficulty of the ride. Chad Zgragen, an agricultural business senior, won the calf-roping and team-roping events.

In calf-roping, a timed event, a rider ropes a rope around the neck of the calf, cuts off his horse and wraps three of the calf's legs together.

One rider in team-roping must loop a rope around a calf's neck while the other rider ropes the animal's hind feet. Time stops when both riders and horses face the calf.

Agricultural business junior Ken Griffin scored well in bull riding and took the saddle bronc riding title. Saddle bronc riders are judged on their control and the difficulty of the ride.

In steer wrestling, the sixth man's event, the rider must jump off his horse, grab the steer's right horn and wrestle the running animal to the ground.

On the women's side, agricultural science junior Toni Arave captured the All-Around award.

Women have four rodeo events. They ride with the men in team roping and have three events of their own.

In gut tying, the rider dismounts her horse and captures a goat coming from the opposite side of the arena. Her time stops after tying three legs together.

A barrel racer is timed as she rides her horse around a three-barrel course.

Break-away roping is the women's version of calf roping. The rider, however, is not required to tie the calf's legs together.

The Open House rodeo was the sixth of 10 rodeos for the season. Riders are working toward the College National Finals Rodeo June 16-20 in Rapid City, South Dakota.

At last year's national championships, Clark finished third in bull riding. Arave placed first in both bareback and break-away roping as a West Hills team member.

Fifty-eight students ride for Cal Poly. The team is neck-and-neck with West Hills in the 14-member West Coast division.

Riders weren't the only rodeo entertainers last weekend. Rodeo clown Martin Kiff strutted around with a mailbox fixed around his head, and he battled with a man in a dress to use an outdoor toilet.

Several fractions sent students to chase loose calves in the off dressing competition. The winning team was the first to successfully pull pants over the calf's hind legs.

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reserved a spot on the grass just up the hill. No one seemed to complain they weren't close enough.

"This is so cool," said 8-year-old Marty Backman of Los Osos. "I've never seen anything like it." Backman admitted he had no idea what the event was all about.

"Basically it's all about pulling," explained young Backman. "Uh...right.

The sport of pulling roots can be traced back to the early part of the 20th century when folks got old Marty Backman of Los Osos.

More than 40 vehicles from across the state participated in the event, ranging from "economy class" vehicles (around $10,000) all the way up to the top of the "first class" line. Aside from the drivers, all participants in the event were students.

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House is more about getting the word out to everybody about their winning teams than anything else. "I think it is not very much of a money maker," said Matt Hovey, a mechanical engineering senior. "But we are not in it to make money, we're just having some fun."

The Ski Club, Cal Poly's largest (700 members) and oldest (56 years) club, showed themselves to be a fun group of people.

"That's what I think is really neat about Cal Poly in all of the extra-circular activities," said Bordman. "It's like there are a lot more now."

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ed. You can take different concentrations that make you more flexible going out into the work world. You are not limited to a specific major, a certain concentration, a certain career."

"But we are not in it to make money on this; we just want to get the word out about Ski Club," he said.

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SPORTS
Club sports make their presence known

Sport clubs entertain and impress students

By Christine Lowder
Daily Staff Writer

Despite a comeback effort, Cal Poly men's lacrosse team fell to Chico State, 6-5.

Although, some teams had smaller booths with less activity than the ones displayed on Open House.

The Ski Team had a very decorative booth, which displayed skis, snowboards, and the ever popular snow cone machine.

Kalen Swan, business senior and member of the team, said Open House is a good way to recruit new members and have a good time.

"Having the booth is a lot of fun," Swan said. "Lots of people have come by and signed up or just came to buy a snow cone. Either way it has been fun."

Many clubs had games on campus throughout the day.

Women's lacrosse, rugby and field hockey had inter-squad games, the gymnastics club had an exhibition in Crandall gym, men's water polo had a "North vs. South" game and men's lacrosse had a playoff match in Mustang Stadium.

For the Cal Poly Men's Lacrosse team, Saturday's 6-5 loss to Chico State in the Divisional playoffs at Mustang Stadium will be a match they won't forget any time soon.

Down 6-2 in the third quarter, Cal Poly valiantly battled back behind loud fan support and the senior leadership of Kevin Kirchenor, who scored the last two goals.

"We just dug deep and fought back," Kirchenor said. "We almost got it done."

The loss ended the Mustangs' season and sent Chico to the Final Four. Kirchenor said the physical Chico team should go on and do really well.

The Mustangs' Kevin Flanagan got the comeback started with a goal at the end of the third quarter with an assist from junior Jan Karashke. It narrowed the Chico lead to 6-3.

With six minutes left in the game, Kirchenor took over.

First, he scored on an unusual play. Ordinarily, whoever has the ball is swarmed by defenders, but this time, Chico's defenders looked as if they didn't know what to do. This allowed Kirchenor to get close enough to get a good shot. His goal brought the Mustangs within two points, 6-4.

With the home crowd now yelling louder than ever, Kirchenor scored unassisted again to narrow Chico's lead to 6-5.

The Mustangs got an opportunity to tie the game in the last few seconds, but despite making several good passes, the Chico defense wouldn't allow the Mustangs to get a shot off.

Chico built a solid lead early with three goals in the first quarter. The Mustangs took more shots than Chico in the first quarter, but failed to capitalize on them.

Chico added one more goal in the second quarter and took a 4-0 lead into halftime.

Cal Poly's first two goals came during the third quarter.

The Mustangs get their first goal from junior Doug Slepek who scored, and then another from senior Pearl Lentsch with an assist from Flanagan.

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