Huge ramp engulfs U.U. for annual Thrash-A-Thon

By Kelli Karbowski
Daily Staff Writer

Skaters and bikers perched on the edge of the largest ramp ever to take over the U.U. Thursday as this year’s Thrash-A-Thon kicked off. The event, which draws professional and amateur skaters and bikers, ended tonight at 10 p.m.

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The College of Engineering will be featured on a national television show as a respected school utilizing a progressive approach in the engineering industry.

The nationally syndicated show "Spotlight on Industry" focuses on schools and companies that excel in their fields. Daniel Walsh, associate dean of the College of Engineering, will narrate the segment.

The show will air Saturday at 6 a.m. on KCOP (UPN) in Los Angeles and Sunday, Nov. 2 at 6 a.m. on San Francisco's KHRK (UPN).

On San Luis Obispo's Sonic Cable, KCOP is Channel 13.

Peter Lee, College of Engineering dean, said Cal Poly welcomed the invitation to participate in the program.

"The College of Engineering's uniquely strong ties to industry helps us prepare our graduates to be successful engineers," Lee said. "This show provided an opportunity to explain that relationship with the industry, express our appreciation to our industrial partners and to invite other companies to consider developing a similar relationship with us."

No students will be featured on the show.

Another segment of the program includes New York University's Stern School of Business.

The show will air on various networks in 13 major markets including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Dallas and Miami between Oct. 25 and Nov. 2.
O’Laughlin said they had decided to split the activity hour between the DJ and Drudge, but as it turned out, Drudge only got to play about four songs after the hour had already ended.

Another glitch came when the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers were not allowed to sell meat they had barbecued at the plaza because they didn’t fill out the required forms beforehand.

The Program Board could not be reached for comment.

All Thrash-A-Thon proceeds go to the Minimi Russell Memorial Endowment, a scholarship fund. Watts said the fraternity chose its philanthropic recipient after Greg Russell, another Lambda Chi Alpha member, lost his mother, Minimi, to cancer. Proceeds from the event’s T-shirt sales and raffle tickets also go to the scholarship. Sponsorships and donations helped pay for the cost of the ramp.

Robert Kassis, in ASI meetings, spoke on behalf of what he called the de-emphasized intramural sports complex students originally agreed upon.

Students, athletes, members of administration and other interested parties had opportunities to convey their feelings about the complex to the board during the discussion forum prior to the boards vote.

Freshman baseball player Billy Richardson said: “Last week, our baseball team had to drive 30 minutes to Paso Robles because (an) intramural (team) was playing on our baseball field. We got kicked off our own baseball field. If you guys have any sense, build the complex.”

However, baseball players weren’t the only ones worried about not having enough fields to play on. Those teams and persons not dominantly represented in past ASI meetings were spoken for at the meeting.

“We need the sports complex now and we need more students to get involved in projects like the sports complex.”

He went on to say that the landscape architecture students, who have been analyzing the complex this quarter, were moving in the right direction. He also acknowledged that it was too bad students started making new designs for the complex so late. But, like many other members of the board, Hall pushed for a prompt board vote.

Further discussion progressed down one avenue: option C – “I’m kind of a logical person,” board member Damien Johnson said. “We can either get two fields for $3 million, or six fields for $4.9 million. I’m kind of a bargain shopper.”

That bargain was apparently considered important by the majority of the board members. Tom Spengler, chair of the ASI board, asked for discussion on options A and B, but no ideas followed. The silence prompted a motion to vote on the fee extension.

Option C, the go ahead with the entire $8-million sports complex with ASI providing $4.9 million, was given with a quick approval.

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**LETTERS**

**Exploitation is everywhere**

Editor,

I am appalled by Sean Brennan’s article about the exploitation of women perpetuated by the Mustang Rhino. Let’s look logically for a moment. I am not going to preach the freedom for women’s rights, because while we at the Daily do believe in it, I have a feeling that’s not going to cut it for you.

You brought up an interesting point, though. What exactly is our duty owed to you at the Daily? Is it our role or job to protect Cal Poly students from Spearmint Rhino? Or any other advertisers? By this point in your life, you should already have your own morals, values and viewpoints established. At least, I hope you do. What you decide to make of an ad is your choice. We are a business that can’t function without money. While we don’t believe in censorship, we make sure our ads are all presented in good taste.

Besides, who are we to decide what is morally right? Thanks to our advertisers, we are able to provide you with stories that can affect your life. That is what we stand by. I think you have it mistaken. It is our advertisers who support us and not we who support them.

Why should we deny a business the opportunity to advertise its product? You live in America where capitalism rules and businesses are allowed to open even if not everyone agrees with them. We can’t hinder their promotions and advertising because it may offend someone. It’s not our place to judge our advertisers or their business practices. Just because we run an ad doesn’t mean we as an organization endorse that product. It never has and never will. We stand by our stories, our reporting, our journalistic ethics and values, and in a sense do the businesses that support us. Just a thought...would you like Mustang Daily to similarly censor its stories so they don’t offend anyone?

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**Ad manager responds to criticism**

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**Opinion**

**Sports complex compromises balance with nature**

By Johanna Rubba

How many local birds can you name? How many native plants can you identify? What proportion of your recreational time is spent, say, hiking the trails of Montana de Oro versus spending tedious hours on the Stairmaster, headphones blasting? Exploring tidepools or spending a few hours creekside versus watching hours sports on television? A society’s recreational choices reflect its basic values. Many have decried the shift in our indoor recreation from reading, arts, crafts, and family conversation to television, video games, and Internet surfing because it indicates a shift away from valuing meaningful human relationships and constructive activity toward exalting passive entertainment and isolating individualism.

I propose that the university’s single-minded pursuit of the sports complex and the city’s initial enthusiasm for it reflects similarly imbalanced values.

Developing sustainable uses of our natural resources (and hence the ultimate survival of our civilizations) requires understanding and valuing the interlocked dependence of life forms on each other. A breathable atmosphere needs trees, trees need insects and songbirds, songbirds need insects and trees; plants need clean soil and water. Which of the activities that you engage in today make such interlocking needs real to you? Mail shopping? Feasting on fast food? Playing “kill ‘em” computer games? Spending hours at soccer practice?

What kind of outdoor experiences are provided by manicured fields of non-native grasses, whose most important landmarks are not trees, creeks and bolls, but goalsposts, outfitted and yard lines? Where the most noticeable living creatures are competitors and coaches, and spectators rather than seabirds, otters, fishes and insects? Where strength, speed, and daring are valued over patient observation of birds, or appreciation of the beauty of nature’s forms?

I don’t deny that sports can build healthy bodies and foster positive personality traits such as determination, confidence, teamwork and losing with grace. Nor do I advocate that all sports activities come to an immediate halt. What I ask is for all of us to reflect on the need to experience interlocking nature in order to truly understand it; to question our beliefs about what is a good use of our free time; and to seek greater balance between activities that use the environment and those that teach us about it while allowing it to renew itself.

I have always had environmental leanings, but until I truly got out into nature and devoted energy and intellect to what was in front of me, I did not have a clear appreciation of nature. Birdwatching, native plant identification walks and hikes with guides knowledgeable of the natural history of our county have vastly increased my appreciation for the interdependence of ecosystems, and the urgency of acting to preserve local wildlands and wildlife.

The size of the proposed sports complex, the amount of money to be spent on it, and the disregard for the destruction of the environment that its construction will entail show that the university is out of balance in its values. The community “need” for more playing fields, and hence city support of either the Cal Poly complex or sports fields in other parts of town, show the same lack of balance. We should devote at least equal resources to outdoor sports and to giving our children and ourselves direct experience with the delicate balance of nature.

Nature, which sustains us all, deserves equal time!

**Johanna Rubba** is an assistant English professor.
New initiative would end bilingual education

By Ann Ronzullo
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Even before enough signatures have been gathered to place it on the ballot, a proposed initiative to virtually end bilingual education in California is becoming a campaign issue in the 1998 elections.

On Thursday, San Diego Mayor Susan Golding, a GOP candidate for U.S. Senate, flew to Sacramento to announce her support for the initiative backed by Silicon Valley multimillionaire Ron Unz.

The appearance prompted cries of "foul to the party" from折叠's initiative to virtually end bilingual education programs in California.

"Susan tends to make her decisions after the polls come out," said Chris St. Hilaire, a spokesman for折叠's campaign.

As co-chair of the campaign led by折叠, a political conservative who challenged Gov. Pete Wilson in the 1994 Republican primary,折叠 is calling on voters to vote for a fee increase to fund Proposition 187 and Proposition 209, which eliminated affirmative action programs for state hiring and school admissions.

Golding was "one of the first people to express an interest" in it,折叠 said. "There is evidence that many existing bilingual education programs don't work and need reform,"折叠 said in a prepared statement. "However, I agree with折叠 who was careful not to endorse any of the candidates, said

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FEE from page 1 winter and spring and $22 more for summer quarters.

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War on the West

The Cal Poly women’s soccer team will try to keep its four-game winning streak alive, while the men’s team tries to keep a two-game streak going.

The women’s team is on the road to play its final league match of the season against Utah State tonight. The men’s team will have to wait until Sunday to play Stanford in Palo Alto.

Utah State is 3-12 overall, and 0-4 in the Big West. The Mustangs are 12-4 overall and 4-1 in their league. The Mustangs secured a spot in the Big West Tournament with a 2-1 victory over North Texas last weekend.

Forward Gina Oceguerra leads the Mustangs in scoring with nine goals. Earlier this week, Oceguerra was named Big West Player of the Week.

The Mustangs’ Shara Stulick dribbles the ball past a Pepperdine defender.

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Oceguera was named the Big West Player of the Week for the second time this season.
The men's team will have its hands full when they face Stanford. The Cardinals are 11-0-2 and 3-0-1 in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

Stanford is ranked No. 4 in the nation on the Soccer America and NSCAA/Embro polls. Cal Poly is 5-4-2 and 2-2-2 in the Mountain Division of the MPSF.

The game will not count in the league standings, since the two teams are in different divisions of the MPSF. Next year, after the teams are in different division, the league form one division, the two teams will play a league match.

The Mustangs are fresh off a 3-2 victory over U.C. Santa Barbara in overtime.

Cal Poly forward Martin Haynes leads the Mustangs with five goals.

Stanford forward A.J. Sauer is the Cardinal's leading scorer with seven goals.

The Cal Poly women's team has two regular season games left on its schedule after this weekend. The men's team will have four games remaining.

Vince Harding scored his first goal in the Mustangs' 3-2 win over UCSB.
**SPORTS**

Poly prepares to pounce on Panthers

By Jeffrey Varner

The Mustang football team will face its biggest test of the season so far this Saturday when it hosts the 16th-ranked Northern Iowa Panthers.

The Mustangs (6-0), who moved up to No. 26 in the nation after their 52-12 victory over Simon Fraser, are facing a Panther team (4-3) coming into the game with an upset victory over previous No. 1 Youngstown State 35-32 at home last weekend.

"Our players are pumped but they know we are facing a very talented and well-coached team in the Mustangs this Saturday," Northern Iowa head coach Mike Dunbar said.

Mustang senior quarterback Ali Alraw comes into this week's match ranked second in the nation in passing efficiency (190.5) among all Division I-AA schools.

As a team, the Mustangs are ranked seventh nationally in rushing offense, averaging just over 271 yards a game.

Sophomore running back Craig Young, the leading rusher for the Mustangs with 506 yards on 85 carries, enters the game ranked 25th in rushing among all Division I-AA running backs. Young averages 99 yards a game and knows how much this game means to the Mustangs.

"We are working harder than ever to prepare this week. A victory over the Panthers could pave the way for an undefeated season," Young said.

Should the Mustangs win this week, the team will have its best start since 1978, when former head coach Joe Harper's Mustangs won the first eight games of the season.

"It's going to be a battle, but we are confident that we will come away with a victory this Saturday," Young said.

This will be the first ever meeting between Cal Poly and Northern Iowa. Northern Iowa has been the top Division I-AA program in the state of Iowa since 1965, compiling a 108-41-1 record. The Mustangs defeated Boisr* Panthers 4-3 on the year.

In comparison, Mustang head coach Larry Welsh, who is also in his first year in that position, has lead his team to a perfect record of 6-0.

"We have a lot of offensive similarities," Welsh said. "We both love to run the ball and we both have great wide receivers who can catch just about anything."

The Mustangs are led by All-American wide receiver Alonso Clayton, a transfer from the University of Nebraska, and All-American running back Terry Holliman, who transferred from the Ohio State Buckeyes.

"We have some tremendous athletes at the wide receiver and running back positions, but so does Cal Poly. It will definitely be a good competition," Dunbar said.

"Isn't that what college football is all about?"

**SPORTS TRIVIA**

Wednesday's Answer:

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- Women's Soccer vs. Utah State at Logan, Utah, 1 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Boise State at Boise, Idaho, 6 p.m.

**TOMORROW**
- Football vs. Northern Iowa at Mustang Stadium, 1 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, 6:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**
- Men's Soccer vs. Stanford at Palo Alto, 2 p.m.