Skaters thrash to fight cancer

Fraternity Thrash-A-Thon returns for 51-hour benefit

By Holly Gilbert
Staff Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is rolling ahead toward its eighth annual Thrash-A-Thon.

The Thrash-A-Thon is a 51-hour skateboarder event sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha in an effort to fight cancer, said event chairman Tim Mitchell.

Professional and amateur skaters will show off their perfected skill and talent in the University Union on a ramp built by fraternity members, said Mitchell, an economics senior. The event is scheduled to begin Wednesday and run until midnight Friday.

In the past, the Thrash-A-Thon has been covered not only by local media, but by the American Express trade magazine, international skateboard magazines and the Nickelodeon Network owned by MTV.

Mitchell said this coverage has generated large crowds who come to "check out" the event.

Sgt. Bob Schumacher of Public Safety said that these crowds often lead to more problems than if the event were closed to the public. A few years ago he recommended the event be canceled.

Schumacher said about three years ago there were a lot of problems that were not caused by fraternity members, but were beyond their control. Those problems included illegal parking, skateboarding on campus and alcohol use on campus.

As a result, Public Safety and Lambda Chi

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Program’s marketing methods spark doubts

By Allison Bosselmann
Staff Writer

Some controversy has been raised about a group that traveled from class to class last week to share information about a foreign exchange program. The group did not have the university’s permission to enter the classrooms.

The program is called Youth in Action’s University Cultural Exchange, and it gives students the opportunity to spend five weeks in Australia or Europe. Three weeks are spent traveling. The cost ranges anywhere from $1,295-$1,695.

It sounds like a trip anyone an adventurous college student would be interested in taking, but some students have expressed concern about the validity of the program.

The foreign students who spoke to the classes asked professors for a few moments of class time, gave a brief description of the program and handed out an information sheet that explained the program in more detail:

Jennifer Monaghan, a history junior, said she felt a little hesitant about the way the program was presented in one of her classes. She attended a meeting which was held in room 219 in the University Union last Thursday.

"I went to a meeting and all they did was give us a hard sales pitch on taking the trip," Monaghan said.

She said she felt uncomfortable with the fact that the group asked for $5 from each interested student. Monaghan said she wanted to know where the $5 went.

She said she was told by the foreign students that they had spoken to 200 students during Thursday’s meeting. "They are making at least $1,000 from the students that just attend the meetings," she said, adding that she is concerned because she is afraid the program is a scam.

Randy Sykes, director of the Youth in Action exchange program, said, "The $5 pays for the materials and the postage fees of the applications." Sykes said every interested student must go through an interview and application process.

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Poly kids will get room to roam

Modern facility to help alleviate child care woes

By Minka Parsons
Staff Writer

The new Children’s Center being built at Cal Poly will have room to accommodate more children and will help to alleviate the big demand for child care on campus.

“Right now we only have room for 68 children,” said Haila Hafley, Cal Poly Children’s Center coordinator.

Although 89 children are enrolled in the current program, only 68 are allowed to be cared for at one time, 45 on campus and 22 at nearby Pacheco School. Added to that are about 200 children waiting on a list to get into the program.

The new center will solve some of those problems with its 132-child capacity.

Hafley said that child care is in high demand at Cal Poly, and although a new center is being built, there will still be a wait list.

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Community service...

Student Community Services offers a variety of programs aimed at helping people in the community.

page 3

Opinion...

Mustang Daily’s sports editor discusses Poly’s upcoming sports referendum.

page 5

Wednesday weather:

Sunny after morning fog

High: 80s Low: 60s

Winds n.w. 10-15 mph

2 ft. seas

4 ft. n.w. swells
U.S. company plans to build planes in China

BEIJING (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. is wrapping up negotiations to build 150 new jumbo jets for use in China and hopes to soon begin conducting another new passenger plane in that country for international markets.

The announcement, made in Shanghai over the weekend, was reported Monday in the China Daily newspaper. The newspaper quoted the Chinese partner, Shanghai Aviation Industrial Corp., as saying negotiations were in the final stage.

McDonnell Douglas and Shanghai Aviation just completed the last of 25 MD-82 airliners under a licensing agreement that took effect in 1983. The key to the last plane was delivered Saturday to China Northern Airlines in a ceremony.

McDonnell Douglas provided most of the components, and the Chinese partners assembled them. Work has begun on a second order of five MD-90s for domestic use and five MD-83s for sale to U.S. airlines.

American Muslims set free from Pakistan jail

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Two American Muslim brothers were set free Monday after the Supreme Court overturned death sentences for murder over the weekend, was reported Monday by a Pakistani newspaper.

Edward Doughty said one shot was fired at a house in the neighborhood, injuring a person, but not fitting the crime. There also were questions surrounding the validity of the evidence used against the Boyds.

Man dies after killing father, three people

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP) — A man described as "the nut of the block" was found dead today inside an older couple's house that he took over after killing his father and three neighbors in New York City, police said.

The discovery occurred hours after police fired rubber bullets at the house, shattering windows in an attempt to "rouse his attention." New York County Police Deputy Chief Edward Doughty said one shot was fired at about 9 a.m. and since that time there had been repeated attempts to contact the suspect.

The Boyd family lived in a four-bedroom apartment and a two-bedroom apartment in the same building. The Boyd family has lived in New York City for more than a year and was not related to the Boyd family in New York City.

Wilson vetoes power of train commission

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson has vetoed legislation that would have extended for one year the authorization of a two-state commission formed to promote a high-speed "super-train" between Las Vegas and Southern California.

In a veto message issued last week, the Republican governor said that he was not extending the life of the California-Nevada Super Speed Ground Transportation Commission since it had been unable to line up the necessary funds for the $5 billion high-speed rail line between Las Vegas and Anaheim, about 30 miles south of Los Angeles.

In August of 1990, the 15-member, two-state commission granted the San Francisco-based Bechtel Corp. an exclusive franchise to build the proposed 270-mile-long magnetic levitation rail line.

But six months later, Bechtel announced that it was putting the Las Vegas-Southern California project on hold, citing a lack of investor interest.

Indians celebrate past on Alcatraz Island

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hundreds of American Indians held a traditional fire and dance ceremony on Alcatraz Island Monday to honor their roots and protest the observance of Columbus Day.

"My main reason was to sing and dance and recognize Indians being together again. We're not here to celebrate Columbus landing in America," said David Smith, 41, of the Porno Indian nation.

The ceremony was sponsored by the International Indian Treaty Council to mark the first anniversary of the San Francisco Indian War.
Poly group dedicated to community service

By Cindy Lee
Staff Writer

Student Community Services is a non-profit campus organization devoted to the promotion of community service.

More than 1,000 students participate each year in SCS activities, with nearly 450 of those volunteering on a regular basis. The organization is sponsored by ASI and Student Life and Activities and is completely made up of student volunteers.

"The board of directors is a real mix of people from all majors," said Sam Lutrin, SCS adviser. "All schools are covered on the board and in the student volunteer programs."

For the last 22 years, SCS has helped students find various volunteer opportunities on campus and in the San Luis Obispo area.

Michelle Kosko has been involved with SCS for three years and said she gains a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction from helping someone else out. She said she believes SCS enables students to interact with other students from various backgrounds or of different majors.

Another benefit expressed by SCS volunteers is the opportunity to increase one's interactive skills through participating with a variety of individuals from throughout the community. SCS offers 11 service projects, which allow the student volunteers to get to know the local community and its members.

SCS hopes to recruit new volunteers for various projects this year including:

• Outreach — A project where volunteers help the developmentally disabled. The volunteers work with Casa de Vida, a home for disabled adults, and Special Olympics, with their annual regional Olympic games. Activities include throwing parties, chaperoning ski trips and helping with various regional sports competitions.

• Environmental Council — This new project brings different groups together to connect with each other and find out how to help each other and the environment. The project will coordinate with Earth Day to work with Poly Canyon's botanical gardens and trails and on various awareness and educational programs.

• Poly Pets — Also known as Big Friends to Little People, Poly Pets is a big brother, big sister program that works with troubled children and children from single-parent families.

• Beyond Shelter — This project works with People's Kitchen by preparing and serving meals to SLO County's homeless. Volunteers may also participate in the Night on the Streets program in which students meet homeless people and develop a greater understanding of how the homeless live.

See SERVICE, page 6

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Advertise in Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly Department of Athletics along with Levi's, Jeans For Women presents

"Fall Fashions 1991" - modeled by Cal Poly students

- Wednesday, October 16th
- 10 PM, "College Night" @ The Graduate
- Accessories by The Connection
- Hair Styles by Mary North Salon
- Prize Give-Aways Throughout the Night
- Special Gift to Everyone in Attendance, courtesy of Levi's, Jeans For Women
I got a call from my Marine recruiter this summer, and I'm happy to say I finally got rid of him. Since getting rid of an armed forces recruiter is as valuable as coming out in society as being able to fix transmissions. I'll write more on this technique later.

Peter Harrub

1. Alcohol is allowed in the parking lot during tailgating parties of the Homecoming game.
2. Warren Baker has an extensive collection of fine wines in his campus home.
3. Cases of wine are frequently moved through the campus, sometimes with hidden purposes.

Some of the most intelligent, respected people I have ever met are homosexual. I would sooner believe that Warren Baker is really Elvis than believe that these people are in any way dehumanized or mentally ill. When I think that an important body in our government classifies these people as "sick," I have to suggest a new perspective. Think of us as being on one, big, sexual team.

Just like any team, rules will often have to be adjusted so that everyone can play. When one player is not comfortable in his or her role, he or she should find another team on which they can play best.

While the rules have been changing over the last several years, there is still one group of players that insists on committing the same old penalties, and they should get called for it.

The armed forces are not being a team player.

The armed forces calls homosexuality a mental illness—a state of mind. Since states of mind can change, I urge you all to assume a homosexual state of mind next time the armed forces calls them what they are.

If they don't have to play by the rules, we shouldn't have to either.


time jump: I woke up this morning and I got myself a beer.

I said I woke up this morning and I got myself a beer.

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I mean BUCKS. Money, for me, would just be a start. An example of this sort is "our facilities aren't worth the money you're paying the P.R. guy you have." All I can find out about the referendum is that one Cal Poly coach has admitted to not showing school facilities to possible recruits. Are we sensing a problem here?

This lack of facility resources that Poly is mired in did not just hit the scene due to budget cuts or anything of that sort. A starting statistic for the baseball team has been on Poly's Master Plan since M*A*S*H hit the airwaves. Anyone doesn't step on the non-existent baseball Diamond.

The ball team will have to practice off-campus during the fall quarter until the new field is constructed. And because it will be located somewhere next to the grape fields along Highway 1, the softball coach has begun to think about putting ads in Mustang Daily to encourage people to attend Poly's games.

Sensing a problem yet?

Speaking of attendance problems, how about attendance?

Personally, I think attendance is a problem, but that's not the only problem. High school games are held in the evenings, so the turnout at Poly's athletic events is low. The attendance for the football game two weekends ago, 2,700 people turned out. High school games have larger attendance.

And that's just criticizing the student body. The community backing is sadly lacking. Poly is about to flip the switch into a division that is rich in private support. We're talking BUCKS! The real ones. The 30,000-capacity football stadium, like the one the University of Pacific has.

Administrators and coaches, however, have not taken heed. They refuse to answer these obvious questions: Who is going to pay for it and who will come and see it? And will their BUCKS still be worth it when they hit the airwaves?

I'm not that isn't that asking a professor for an in on a turn that you turn it in? "Hey, don't worry about it prof, I'll get you an Apology card. But then, the need's gigantic. First big, big problem.

Don't get me wrong, I'm Not Mustang's sports editor for nothing. I love sports. I love them. It's bad, but true. I sing the Monday Night Football theme more than our national anthem. I turn to the Sports section even when Cal and Harvard.

But I'm sensing a problem here. Something that isn't making sense. Students and parents will be asked sometime in November to support something that has no groundwork beneath it. The personnel, yes. But nothing else.

Memo to the administration and the community: You have basically one month to show us, the students, how bad you want Poly to go to Division I, where shoddy facilities are a concern. The community backing is enough to establish Cal Poly as a DOA. In other words, via the agriculture department, bullshit will float.

To the administration and community - start talking.

Neil Pascale is a journalism senior and sports editor of Mustang Daily. Neil has a fish named "Bubba" whom he loves very much.
SERVICE

From page 1
• Child Abuse Prevention — The S.A.V.E. project, or Sexual Assault Victim Education, works to educate children about sexual abuse via a pantomime skit.
• For more committed volunteering, one can choose to be an assistant case worker who works with children and families in an effort to keep children in the home.
• Study Buddies — Activities for this program focus on tutoring children from kindergarten through 12th grade from throughout San Luis Obispo, Morro Bay and Los Osos.
• Senior Services — This project works with the county’s elderly. Activities include adopting a grandparent, helping with the upkeep of an senior citizen’s home and working with Hillhaven Convalescent Center.
• Literacy Project — The Literacy Project is designed to help adults learn to read and write.
• Special Events — This project includes such activities as a canned food drive, clothing collection and other similar volunteering.
• Network — Network involves Cal Poly residence hall students only. Activities include Skip-A-Meal, where residents give up a meal as a donation for hunger organizations, and volunteering at Achievement House, a work facility for developmentally disabled adults.
• Students-On-Call — Students who are interested in volunteering some of their time for one of these projects leave their phone number to be called occasionally to help out.
• Business junior Kim Satterfield volunteers for the Outreach program.

From page 3
• Students-On-Call — Students who are interested in volunteering some of their time to qualify.

EXCHANGE

From page 1
because of the time-consuming to read through the stacks of applications they receive, they had to charge a fee to cover the amount of work involved.

The SCS office is located in the Student Life and Activities office in University Union room 217.

ATTENTION

All Accounting and Finance Majors, MBA Candidates

CHEVRON RESOURCES COMPANY

Will be recruiting for both permanent and coop positions in the San Francisco/Bay Area.

Come to our "Informal" Information Session
Wednesday, October 16, 1991
7:00 PM
in the
Staff Dining Hall Building 19 Room B
(Free Munchies)

Interviews will be held on
Thursday, October 17, 1991
Lambda Chi Alpha now sends out pre-event publicity to skaters stating no alcohol or illegal parking is allowed on campus, Schumacher said.

Also, the event has changed its schedule to have the event run from 7 a.m. to midnight rather than on the former 24-hour-a-day basis.

"We'll give it a try," Schumacher said, adding that Public Safety will periodically walk through the U.U. during the event to make sure that everything is running smoothly.

Lambda Chi Alpha must fill out a form for liability purposes. Student Life and Activities reviews this form for potential

Supervisor Steve Cedillo said Lambda Chi Alpha now sends an activity form each year and have every organization involved in the Thresh-A-Thon sign the form for liability purposes.

"We're very appreciative of what Lambda Chi Alpha does every year," Cedillo said. "Colleen Wheeler, a representative from the American Cancer Society.

The money the association receives is spent on research, education and patient community services.

For its effort, Lambda Chi Alpha hopes to make at least $2,500 to benefit the American Cancer Society.
From page 1

The program cares for children between the ages of 6 months and 6 years. About 95 percent of the kids are children of students. The rest are the children of staff and faculty, Hafley said.

“A survey was done that showed the need for staff and faculty child care as well,” Hafley said.

When the program gets going at the new building, there will be a lot more room for the children of staff and faculty members, she added.

Because there will be more children in the program, the center will likewise be hiring more staff.

The program currently has five head teachers and one food service/office manager. About 54 students are on staff as teaching assistants, kitchen aides and office aides.

For the new center, Hafley said they plan to hire one teacher and a few more aides, whose wages will be paid for out of the extra money that will come in from having more kids.

The center will be located across the street from the Alhambra House on the former site of parking lot C.

A date for the completion of the center has not been officially announced, but Hafley said she hopes to see it completed in the spring of 1992.

“It would be easier to make the move in the spring because it could be done during the break,” Hafley said. “It would be nice to be licensed and fully enrolled by the summer.”

Evelyn Ruehr, food service coordinator and office manager, said she is excited about the new center because it will make the food program easier to operate.

The children in the program now are divided between the two sites, but the food for all of them is prepared at the Cal Poly Children’s Center.

“The food for those at Pacheco School is then taken there. “It’s a hard way to run a program when you have to go from one place to another,” Ruehr said.

The new building will enable the children in the program to be in one place so there will be no need to deliver the food.

The food will be prepared in the new fully operational kitchen, enabling workers to serve 300 meals a day.

“It will be set up like a restaurant kitchen,” Hafley said. She described the current center’s kitchen as “apartment sized.”

The new center will also have enough rooms to separate age groups.

Infants, toddlers and preschoolers will have their own individual classrooms and play areas.

Hafley said this will be an improvement because teachers will not have to deal with so many mixed ages.

“Teachers will have their own offices, which they don’t have now, so they can have private meetings with parents,” Hafley said.

Proper storage facilities and a reception area with an office are being built into the new center as well.

ASI and state funding for child care for low-income families are paying for the new building.

Included in each student’s quarterly registration fees is $1 which goes to the ASI fund for the Children’s Center.

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“It would be easier to make the move in the spring because it could be done during the break,” Hafley said. “It would be nice to be licensed and fully enrolled by the summer.”

Evelyn Ruehr, food service coordinator and office manager, said she is excited about the new center because it will make the food program easier to operate.

The children in the program now are divided between the two sites, but the food for all of them is prepared at the Cal Poly Children’s Center.

“The food for those at Pacheco School is then taken there. “It’s a hard way to run a program when you have to go from one place to another,” Ruehr said.

The new building will enable the children in the program to be in one place so there will be no need to deliver the food.

The food will be prepared in the new fully operational kitchen, enabling workers to serve 300 meals a day.

“It will be set up like a restaurant kitchen,” Hafley said. She described the current center’s kitchen as “apartment sized.”

The new center will also have enough rooms to separate age groups.

Infants, toddlers and preschoolers will have their own individual classrooms and play areas.

Hafley said this will be an improvement because teachers will not have to deal with so many mixed ages.

“Teachers will have their own offices, which they don’t have now, so they can have private meetings with parents,” Hafley said.

Proper storage facilities and a reception area with an office are being built into the new center as well.

ASI and state funding for child care for low-income families are paying for the new building.

Included in each student’s quarterly registration fees is $1 which goes to the ASI fund for the Children’s Center.