ASI proposes cutting funds for U.U. Galerie, ropes course

By Dawn Kalmar
Daily Staff Writer

Budget cuts and controversy took control of Wednesday’s ASI Board of Directors meeting.

Much of the controversy revolved around a proposed 50 percent cut of the U.U. Galerie budget.

Galerie Curator Jeanne LaBarbera said she was not consulted or told of the cuts until the proposal was brought before ASI.

“I’m sick inside of the way this is being handled. We feel betrayed,” she said.

The back of University Union room 220 was full of student supporters of the U.U. Galerie who said it is an educational facility that benefits the students in a number of ways.

“Every show that’s in the Galerie is essentially a student show,” Carrie Schafer, an art and design sophomore. “It’s our Galerie.”

However, members of the Budget Development Committee, established during the fall quarter, see things differently. They contend that the three surveys taken during the past year show the Galerie is the best place from which to cut funding. The first survey was a strategic one taken in class during spring quarter 1996 with more than 600 respondents.

The second was an ASI survey where 41 members were asked to represent students with their votes. The third was an informal survey of U.U. programs.

“We’ve done over six months of in-depth analysis and assessment,” said Greg King, a member of the budget committee.

He advised the board to review the entire $4.4 million U.U. budget proposal and not get caught up in the proposal to cut Galerie funding by 50 percent, from the current $72,824 to a proposed $36,608.

“There are a lot of people here addressing one issue. I don’t want the entire focus to be shed on this issue. I don’t want the entire focus to be shed on this program,” he said.

“If you don’t make small steps now, you’re going to have to make big steps later. I’d love to fund it all but I can’t. I’m not Santa Claus,” he said.

Galerie supporters held up the petitions, with a total of 725 signatures, collected in 24 hours from students opposed to Galerie budget cuts.

“That’s the most student involvement I’ve seen this year,” said Rachel Raymond, a representative for the College of Liberal Arts.

Art and design senior Mike Treswell said the boards by doing philosophy of Cal Poly is at risk with this issue.

“It’s nothing new that education with the arts is the first thing to go down,” said Treswell, who works part-time at the Galerie. “You’re not only taking away jobs but excellent opportunities to make connections with the real world.”

But the most binding issue is not that of student interest and use of the Galerie; it’s the contracts LaBarbera has confirmed for the Galerie into the year 2000.

ASI presidential candidates agree to clean-up campaigns

By Dawn Kalmar
Daily Staff Writer

Close elections have brought about shaky relations between this year’s ASI Presidential candidates, Steve McShane and Cindy Entzi.

Problems with destruction and theft of campaign signs and ill feelings between candidates and their supporters brought the two candidates and elections committee chairman, Tamer Osman, into a meeting Wednesday.

“Several rules were broken by each side. There’s no way of accounting whose acts were greater than the other and what effect they had on the outcome,” Osman said.

Since both parties are to blame, rules were clarified for the rest of the campaign period.

“There will be no tolerance,” Osman said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez agreed that the candidates have been warned and unfair campaigning won’t be accepted.

“They’ve been given a very, very, very stern warning with severe consequences if they don’t obey it,” he said.

Osman said he told candidates exactly what was expected during the rest of the campaigning.

“Their actions are not acceptable and will not be for the runoff and if broken again, immediate disqualification will be recommended to the board,” he said. Both were told they will be held accountable for the actions of their supporters should signs sabotage continue.

Both candidates said they have come to an agreement and understanding.

“From here on out there’s got to be mutual respect on the part of each and every supporter,” McShane said.

He said the problems this year have been worse than even before.

“In my opinion this has been pretty dramatic,” he said.

Entzi said she and McShane are now both clear on the rules.

“I think we both know the guidelines,” Entzi said.

She also said the problems have made her want to win even more.

Power struggle

By Emily Bradley
Daily Staff Writer

After almost two hours of discussion, the Poly Plan Steering Committee came to a consensus not to hire new full-time faculty with Poly Plan money for 1998-1999.

This has been a question left lingering after last week’s meeting. With 16 tenure-track faculty on the Poly Plan payroll for the next three years, $81 million is tied up each year until 1999-2000, when the colleges become responsible for their salaries. Also reserved each year for financial aid is $700,000. Therefore, the committee is left with $400,000 to either fund projects or hire additional faculty.

In last week’s meeting, it was decided to fund projects for 1997-1998. And Friday night, after some debate, the committee agreed that this is still the best option for 1998-1999.

The decision for 1998-1999 had to be decided this quarter since full-time positions, whether tenur- track faculty or full-time lecturers, need a year recruitment period.

“If you want to put the last nail in the coffin, just commit all the money to faculty positions. That is absolutely the worst thing we could do,” said Juan Gonzalez, vice president for student affairs.

“We’re an institution at risk, so we need to garner all the investment and creativity (in the proposed projects) to improve the quality of this institution.”

Steering Committee will not hire new faculty with leftover Poly Plan money

By Emily Bradley
Daily Staff Writer

Sean Kulub of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity (pictured left) looks deep inside of himself for the inner arm strength to overcome Matt McCool of Sigma Chi fraternity (pictured right) during a U.U. Hour arm-wrestling match Thursday afternoon for Greek Week.
Federal grant money CCC aid in repairing of Poly 'P'

By Kristie Bell
July Staff Writer

The Cal Poly "P" is undergoing its first formal facelift in more than a decade.

Human activity and rain has caused severe erosion of the 'P' and the hillside that supports it. Now the university is using federal grant money and student volunteers to help restore the site.

The origins of the "P" were modest. It was originally made in the 1930s with barn doors that were painted white and laid on the hillside. A few years later it was upgraded to an outline made of white gravel. And finally, in the '60s, the "P" was made a permanent fixture out of concrete.

On the years, several trails have formed leading to the "P." None of them were planned or designed--they were created by hikers. This has caused the majority of erosion seen today.

With grant money received from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the university has contracted with the California Conservation Corps (CCC) to repair the damages.

The origins of the "P" which has crumbled off and slid down the slope will be repaired. Also, gullies that have formed all around the "P" need to be back filled and the crib, or wall, will be replaced.

The CCC will repair those things as well as put in a large interceptor drain. The drain will take most the water that comes off the "P" and divert it into some natural drainage so it doesn't saturate the soil and contribute to the erosion.

Other improvements include making official trails to help reduce the impact of humans. The trails must be completed by volunteers because grant funding is restricted and covers only certain areas.

The university received $12,000 from FEMA, which covers 75 percent of the cost. The remaining $4,000 needed comes from the operating account of Facilities Services.

Facilities Services, which handles repairs of all campus structures, identified the erosion problem. Bob Pattee, associate director of Facilities Services, said the rains of 1995 progressed the deterioration of the site.

"We went in to assess the area and saw that five feet of the 'P' leg had fallen off," he said. "Now the 'P' looks more like a 'D'.''

The FEMA funding was approved by the agency not only because the hill was in need of repair but because the 'P' is a designated navigational aid for aircraft. Pilots report to the airport when they are over the "P" and tie in coordinates in relation to it.

The university's landscape advisory committee, a body under the department of landscape architecture, is in charge of guiding and monitoring the development of restoration and landscape plans.

Dale Sutliff, chair of the committee, said restoration and landscape plans. Dale Sutliff, chair of the committee, said restoration and landscape plans. Dale Sutliff, chair of the committee, said restoration and landscape plans. Dale Sutliff, chair of the committee, said restoration and landscape plans.

Any organization already volunteering time is the Running Thunder club. It's a sport club that originally began in the '60s and was revived three years ago after dying out in the '70s. Running Thunder has been the primary caretaker of the 'P" doing minor maintenance like painting the insignia and cleaning up garbage on the hillside.

The club has between 30 to 50 active members who donate time and energy into various campus projects. A willingness to learn and participate in all aspects of maintenance including plant identification, irrigation, chemical application and personnel management is essential. A great opportunity to start on the ground floor with growing concern!

By Scott Lindsey
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A Santa Barbara jet maintenance firm said Thursday it may have illegally shipped oxygen canisters in the cargo hold of a Continental Airlines passenger flight last month.

Robert Chickering, president of Santa Barbara Aerospace, said his firm sent a four-crate shipment of aircraft parts from a cargo hold of a Continental Airlines passenger flight last month.

Most of the crates traveled by air to Houston, Chickering said.

Continental reported that seven oxygen generators were illegally stowed in the cargo area of a DC-10 during the flight last month. The generators feed masks that drop into planes' passenger areas during emergencies, and are installed above the cabin.

Sutliff said the creation of new trails would help keep erosion to a minimum while making the hillside more safe and accessible to students. Some student volunteers are making trails since no funding is available for such work.

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WASHINGTON - The Republican-controlled Senate brushed aside one plan for limiting late-term abortions Thursday, clearing the way for a showdown over a more restrictive proposal backed by many Democrats and a late lobbying effort by the Clinton administration.

The vote was 72-28 to reject a ban except in cases in which a woman's life was in jeopardy. The House has already passed the measure and a final Senate vote is expected next week.

President Clinton vetoed an identical bill last year and has promised to do so again.

The procedure, more complicated than first-trimester abortions, involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, cutting an incision in the barely visible skull base and then draining the skull.

A closer vote was shaping up on a proposal drafted by Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

His measure would ban all types of abortions after a fetus had reached viability - roughly 23 weeks of gestation - rather than the single procedure to be barred under the GOP measure. Such late-term abortions would be allowed in cases in which a woman's life was endangered or there was a risk of "grievous injury to her health" if she carried the fetus to term.

Daschle's proposal also would apply only in states that do not provide political cover for himself or his plan, abortion foes charged.

"I am opposed by the practice of partial birth," the South Dakota lawmaker said in a floor speech. "But I am also sensitive to the extraordinary circumstances many women face." He said the GOP measure was unconstitutional, and even if enforced, would merely prompt abortion providers to turn to an alternative procedure. "This would not stop one abortion," he added.

Santorum countered that Daschle's proposal amounted to a "very broad loophole" and would not "restrict abortion." He said it would leave doctors in an unchallenged position of deciding when the risk to a woman's health justifies an abortion.

"If this bill were to become law, there would not be one abortion performed in this country, and there would not be one abortion banned in this country," he asserted.

The maneuvering came on a Republican-drafted bid to ban "partial birth" abortions except in cases in which a woman's life is in jeopardy. The House has already passed the measure and a final Senate vote is expected next week.

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Bus driver blues

By Amanda Burt

One of the worst parts of my day is taking the bus to Poly. Not that I mind the bus itself. But what if it takes 20 minutes to get from my house downtown to the U.U. at Poly? It’s a nice drive and I can usually get a little studying done.

My problem is the bus driver. Every morning she just sneaks away my joy. I wait at the stop, feeling fairly ready to get on, with a smile, a flash of the I.D. card and a “Good morning.” But she always squelches my efforts to be pleasant. Her reply to me is always a malicious frown accompanied by something like, “Don’t eat that bagel on my bus.”

My friend and fellow bus-rider Jonathan and I are always sitting in the back of her bus getting yelled at.

One day poor Jonathan was resting his arm on the window sill when the bus driver says into the intercom, “Please keep your hands and arms inside the bus.” Please, what’s next, “Permanese sentavos for favor”?

A while back, I was addressed via intercom and commanded to keep my feet “off the upholstery.” To think that I am actually some other person disdained by the true and the beautiful that will create a revolution.

Regardless, my arch nemesis is only a bus driver and not something really scary like a mad nuclear scientist like all the regulars seem pretty obvious to me that I am a Poly student. No matter that she has seen me every time spots.

On the days when I don’t have an ID, does she think that I actually some other person disdained by her has her head in the back of her bus getting yelled at.

I mean, really, is this a big problem? Are the buses full of college-aged people who fill a backpack full of company and ride the bus Poly just to get away with it?

One day, when Evil Bus Driver Woman wouldn’t let me on the bus, she, some random woman in the front seat offered to pay my fine for me, God love her. But the bus was driven by this gesture of human kindness. No, not a bit. The next day she wouldn’t let some guy on the bus for the same reason.

When he pleaded, “But you know me!” she replied “What’s that not the point?”

What is the point? I ask. What is the point? Obviously, she must be a woman who has lost the joy in life and is therefore trying to deprive all the bus riders of theirs.

But I, Happy College Student Girl, will not be vanquished. I will not let the bus driver triumph and turn me over to the dark side. I will somehow find a way to turn her to the light. Every morning I sit in the back planning a speech about the good, the true, and the beautiful. I want to create a revolution in her miserable life. And someday maybe I will find the courage to deliver it.

Amanda Burt is an English sophomore who is too cheap to buy a parking permit and thus avoid the whole bus driver problem.

The opinions expressed in the columns of this newspaper are those of the columnists and not necessarily of the whole student body or of the editors of Mustang Daily.

Editor, This is a response to Mark S. Hutchinsonreuther’s letter, “Drivers: slow down” on Tuesday. I am all in favor of people slowing down to make the roads safer, but I take issue with Mr. Hutchinsonreuther’s actions toward faster traffic. When faster traffic wishes to pass, he admits: “I do sometimes take my sweet time if I have been flashed.” I submit that Mr. Hutchinsonreuther is only making driving conditions more hazardous by not practicing good driving etiquette. By not moving over promptly, he contributes to making the drivers behind him angry and aggressive, and sometimes forces a pass on the right (a far more dangerous method of passing). Furthermore, Mr. Hutchinsonreuther states: “I usually set my cruise control for 70 in 65 zones.” Last time I checked, this is classified as speeding. Who is to he judge what is “fast enough” to drive in passing lanes?

The signs posted on the sides of the road, “SLOWER TRAFFIC KEEP RIGHT,” are there for a reason, Mr. Hutchinsonreuther. So in the future, please be considerate by moving over for faster traffic. It is not up to you to decide how fast is fast enough, and you are only making driving conditions more hazardous by doing so.

Brian Heit
Industrial engineering senior
Judge says marijuana dispensaries much as judge's order, but city officials heart disease, pregnancy complications and other problems, and should be closed.

The ordinance approved in March regulated medical marijuana dispensaries much as other businesses. The city said the San Jose Cannabis Club violated the city's health ordinance and should be closed.

The ordinance approved in March regulated medical marijuana dispensaries much as other businesses. The city said the San Jose Cannabis Club violated the law by growing and distributing pot too close to an elementary school, a church and homes.

The competing Santa Clara County Medical Cannabis Center complied with all of the city's regulations, officials said.

Cannabis Club owner Robert Niswonger closed his establishments shortly after the judge's ruling on Wednesday.

"I didn't lose," he said. "The people did.

Niswonger claimed the city had "essentially outlawed Proposition 215." Proposition 215, approved by state voters in November, legalized medical marijuana in California.

New cigarette warning labels due to hit stores

NEW YORK - Distribution of the nation's first cigarette warning labels will begin shortly, "smoking is addictive," began Thursday, the first time such forceful language has appeared on cigarette packs.

Liggett Group said its L&M cigarettes will carry the new labeling and similar warnings are expected to be on packs of its other brands, which include Chesterfield, Lark and Eve, within 60 days.

The new labels reflect a landmark settlement Liggett reached in March with the attorneys general of 23 states and lawyers for smokers.

The agreement - in which Liggett, the nation's smallest tobacco company, broke ranks with its larger competitors - settled lawsuits that sought reimbursement for the cost of treating sick smokers.

The new warning labels will be on the front of the packs, in addition to the surgeon general's warnings on the side.

The federal government has required warning labels on cigarettes for decades, since the 1960s. They mention lung cancer, heart disease, pregnancy complications and other problems, but not addiction.

With KPFR radio station DJs playing international music and Ballet Folklorico performing a 15-minute dance, Thursday's U. hour preview provided a preview for this Saturday's first ASI-sponsored Culture Fest.

Culture Fest begins at 10 a.m., with Mayor Allen Settle presenting a city proclamation to make the third Saturday in May an International Day. The event ends at 3 p.m. after Phi Beta Sigma, an African-American fraternity, performs a step routine.

Throughout the five hours, 27 student organizations will provide entertainment in the form of performances, music and food in the UU. plaza. Senator Jack O'Connell andCongressman Walter Camps will present the Cultural Community Leader Awards at noon.

Admission to the event is free, and a variety of food will be sold.

ASI created the festival as an opportunity to unite all of the cultural groups on campus at one event.

It's a time to unify everyone and not leave anyone out," said Gail Batie, ASI director of ethnic and cultural relations and coordinator of Culture Fest.

Batie said that Cal Poly needs to come together and realize that there are all kinds of people on campus.

In deciding how to unite the campus, Batie said that food and entertainment immediately came to her mind.

"Food is one thing that everyone has in common, and everyone enjoys," Batie said.

The Chinese Students Association (CAA) will perform a Lion Dance at 1 p.m. and a Ribbon Dance at 1:30 p.m.

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MUSTANG DAILY  
FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1997

MONEY   from page 1

In an emotional appeal she asked for cooperation and commu­
nication from the board. "I want to work with you. We want to help. We're just asking for time to implement it," La Barbera said.

If ASI cuts the budget, some of those contracts will be canceled and artists might sue over their broken contracts.

"Please do not misunderstand the gravity of this situation. Please do not tell anybody that you think, 'Well, this is a shame, but because it wasn't in writing or because the money wasn't set out in the contract, it's not a legally binding contract. Believe me, it is," she said.

Members of the board showed concern for the legal ramifications of the cuts.

"We already told ASI that doesn't evaluate on numbers but we evaluate actual programs," said Brooke Furrer, representa­
tive for the College of Business. "I want to emphasize the concern I have for the legal agreement even though it was verbally done, it still was an agreement and will be held up in court. As a business student this is bad business. If I'm getting taught by a university that can't even set an example that course should be called Ethics.

"This is a huge example saying that Cal Poly does not value the arts," he continued.

Business representative Tom Spengler agreed.

"Verbal contracts will hold up in court. We will get sued. We could lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in lawsuits. If we don't we'll hurt our reputation as ASI," he said.

The board decided to continue discussion of the issue in future meetings and not vote on the bud­
ges until after the elections.

Also concerning the U.U. bud­
get, funding for the Chumash Challenge Ropes Course came into question. The course was developed with the understanding that it would be completely self-sufficient. However, the board that approved it did not specific­
lize if the course was self-sufficient. As SI has been paying the salary of the course's director. According to Jason Meyer, ASI vice president of finance, that salary is between $50,000 and $70,000.

A proposal was submitted to cut the course's subsidy but ropes courses staff argue that they are becoming increasingly self-suffi­
cient and won't rely on an ASI subsidy after the next year or two.

The program serves 4,000 peo­
ples per year doing team-building and empowerment workshops for organizations. Clients include Diablo Canyon, Embassy Suites, Apple Farm and even training for Olympic athletes.

If the funding would put the program in jeopardy, said Rodney Neubeck, Chumash Challenge program director.

"I think you're sitting on a gold mine and ASI has a top exec­
nation and an excellent staff," he told the board. "Since the estab­
lished growth of the program that nearly doubles its income yearly.

He said his salary is now included in the program budget, and it will take some time to adjust to that.

The board passed the resolu­
tion allowing Chumash Challenge to ask for funding to help cover their operational costs. Simply put, the proposal will not ensure ASI's approval of the funds, which will now come from the revenue rather than the U.U. budget. It will only allow them to ask. The bill passed Wednesday evening an old ASI resolution requiring the organization to break with ASI.

During ASI's open forum Wednesday night, Academic Senate Representative Dr. Harvey Greenwald voiced concern about a new parking proposal. With the new proposal, parking violators on campus would be enforced seven days a week between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Currently they are enforced dur­
ing the week but not on weekends.

The proposal would take effect full quarter 1997 and all those with no quarterly permit would be forced to pay $1.50 per day to park. Parking would be restricted in the Grand Avenue parking lot during Performing Arts Center performances.

"I think all sorts of events are in jeopardy," Greenwald said. "This is unreasonable and there are better solutions that would be benefi­
tial to students."

He asked the board to develop both a list of concerns and a list of events and meetings to address this issue.

Peter O'Malley, whose family has controlled the team since 1950, O'Malley doesn't have the cable sys­
tem's permission to air the games. However, the team's income is limited to broadcasting fees and merchandise. As the market world of communications giants, O'Malley is something of a dinosaur.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are the logical evolution of the movie studio buying spree that swept Hollywood a decade ago. Desperate for programming for its video and CD players, Sony Corp., WB Home Video and Matanheli Industrial Co. paid billions for Columbia Pictures and MCA Inc.

Both deals backfired, but the software-hardware theory is still sound. If you're in the business of delivering milk, it makes sense to

OXYGEN   from page 2

with smoke detection and suppres­
sion equipment, as are 49 other buildings. The new system was said spokeswoman Karla Villalon.

Villalon refused to confirm the existence of a smoke detection system that was installed by the state's office, an agency spokes­
woman said.

The oxygen generators were in a shipment of airline materials found by Continental workers 10 days ago near the baggage area. According to spokesman Richie Marsden, the filters were removed, making escape of the gas unlikely, Villalon said.

University of Pacific's Dan Rechert was named recipient of West­
oster's award.

Kids, who claimed the Big West batting title after hitting a grand slam during Cal Poly's sweep of Long Beach State last weekend, holds Cal Poly's second all-time home run record, the University of Pacific's Dan Rechert.

Kidd and Camacho helped lead Cal Poly (36-19 overall) to a third place finish in the Big West. Southern Division with a 15-15 conference record.

Three Mustangs were also named to the conference second team. Catcher Matt Press, first baseman B.J. Dodder and short­
stop Terrel Maier earned honors. Meanwhile, Outfielder Jarek Arzola was named to the first team. Baseman Steve Rohmehl and pitcher Mike Zerrelli received honor­
able mention honors.

The counterpoint concern expressed at the meeting involved students' fears that cuts to the budget would put some popular courses in jeopardy, said Susan Opava, dean of Research and Graduate Programs. "Students attended the meeting to discuss possibilities for projects to match the limited funds provid­
ed by the university," she said.

It was agreed that the commit­
tee would present her with a pri­
mary agenda. Each project would then work with the authors of the proposal to develop grants for federal money. The list of projects will be determined by the review committee, com­
piled of students, faculty and the appropriate dean.

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**MUSTANG DAILY**

**FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1997**

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**IN THE BLEACHERS**

By Steve Moore
Schneider's basketball camp returns for second year

By Martha Blockwell
Daily Staff Writer

When it comes to numbers, Cal Poly men’s basketball coach Jeff Schneider is pretty impressed.

Last summer, after an impressive 16-13 season, Schneider held summer basketball camp for two weeks at the Cal Poly Basketball Camp with 275 local youth, ages 6 to 17, more than ready to work hard and have fun.

"We went from zero to 275 in two weeks," Schneider said. "That's pretty impressive."

This year, Schneider has extended his Drills for Skills and Day Camps to three four-day sessions, June 23-26, July 7-10 and August 11-14, and is looking forward to attracting even more youth.

He believes that the camp is an important part of the entire basketball program.

"The players definitely come first in the program, but the kids are not far behind," Schneider said.

Schneider said that the kids who come to the camps automatically feel like a part of the Cal Poly basketball program.

When it comes time for basketball season, they're not going to want to go see a UCLA basketball game, but a Cal Poly game, he said.

Schneider believes that the camps also bring the parents onto the campus, who then go home and look around to see what Cal Poly has to offer.

"While 275 kids are having a blast, there's 500 or so parents who are extremely happy about the Cal Poly program," Schneider said.

Coach Schneider has been involved in basketball camps throughout his life. He attended them as a kid growing up in West Virginia and helped out his father, who had his own camp, during college.

After graduating from Virginia Tech, Schneider would guest speak at basketball camps at various places throughout the east coast.

Before coming to Cal Poly, Schneider and Tubby Smith, the recently selected head coach at the University of Kentucky, ran a similar Drills for Skills camp at Tulsa University.

It was during Schneider's sophomore year at college, though, when he had a special experience that has since been repeated in every camp Schneider has attended.

A young boy named John was one of Schneider's campers that year. John was a wheelchair user and every day Schneider would ask him how he was doing. Every day, John would reply, "great."

"His excitement and love for life made me so happy," Schneider said. "I wanted every kid to feel that way about life."

That's why Schneider makes it a point to not only teach the kids, who come to his camp, different skills and plays, but to also emphasize the importance and love of their families.

"It's so important to give the kids a positive experience that they'll always remember," he said.

To help make the camps as much fun as possible, as well as help to demonstrate the drills, Schneider asks several of his older players to help out as counselors.

This summer, Schneider said Russ Bryden, Steve Fleming, Ross Ketchum and Damien Levine are planning to assist.

"I think the players have just as much fun as the kids do," said Bryden, who is returning for his second summer.

Teaching the meaning of goals is another important point that Schneider emphasizes throughout the camp. He said that many kids don't really know what a goal is, and he believes that goals are important at all ages.

To help install the different messages of his camps, Schneider works one-on-one with the kids, which, he said, in not very common for the establishing coach of the camp to do.

"I'm not the type of coach who just shows up for the awards ceremony on the parents' day," Schneider said.

As far as Schneider's goals for the camp sizes throughout the camp. He said that, aside from teaching, he has one that's determined to check off his list.

"I want to establish the best camp on the West Coast," he said.

Wheelmen beat Stanford by 100 for WCCC title

By John Berson
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Mountain Cycle Wheelmen club celebrated a glorious victory last weekend after matching the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference (WCCC) title from Stanford University in Monterey.

Cal Poly co-captained by 100 points, after the tabulations from the three events at the competition were compiled.

The WCCC is considered the strongest conference in the country without a doubt," Sallaberry said.

"Another thing that added to the sweetness of the whole thing was that we won the Mountain Bike Conference Championships too," he said. "We have a top notch group of riders and their experience is vital to all the other riders. We are a very unified team."

Evans Smith, Carl Limpus, Frank Moustria, Alex Smith and Zack Rector will compete in the men's division while Kellie Schneider, Kala Sullivan, Becky Frazier, Lisse D-Hansen and Laura White will compete in the women's division at nationals.

Smith won fifth place in the highest division of the race on Saturday. Smith's totals placed him second overall for the weekend.

"I expected to go on to nationals but didn't expect to do as well as regionals," Smith said.

Smith said that his trip to nationals is funded in part by an ASI contingency fund and money earned through fundraising. Smith said that he will pick up the tab for the cost of his expenses on the trip.

"There's a very important point that Schneider emphasizes throughout the camp that many kids don't really know what a goal is," Schneider said.

Kidd and Camacho named to Big West team

Cal Poly loses first round conference tournament game against University of Nevada, Reno, 10-6

Melissa M. Geisler
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Before Cal Poly's baseball team had taken the field yesterday in its first round Big West Conference Tournament game against University of Nevada, Reno, two Mustangs had already received conference honors.

Second baseman Scott Kidd and designated hitter Marty Camacho were named to the All Big West Conference First Team Thursday afternoon.

Cal Poly lost to University of Nevada, Reno Thursday in the first round of the Big West Conference Tournament in Long Beach, 10-6. The Mustangs head into second round play Friday at 11 a.m. against the loser of the Long Beach State/UC Santa Barbara game. Results of that game were not available at press time.