Sunshine won't undo rain damage to Cal Poly athletic fields

By Derek Auny

Weeks of heavy rain and a few snow showers have left Cal Poly outdoor sports in a mess.

None of the Cal Poly fields are ready for use and $8,000 to $10,000 in damage has been done, said Ed Naretto, director of facility services.

"The fields are really in bad shape," Naretto said. "We don't want anyone on them at all."

He said a group of students who recently played football in the mud at the L-shaped field near the track contributed to the problem.

"All it takes is for someone to go out and play a game, and the fields are wrecked for a couple of months," he said. "Once it gets down to the mud level it is out of control."

"We're hurt our field sports a lot," said Mike Cadena, coordinator of sports programs at Rec Sports. "So far none of the intramural teams have played an outdoor sport."

Money might be refunded to some of the intramural teams if the missed games can't be made up, he said.

"We're going to sit down with the schedulers and see what fields are available," he said. "Right now we are just going to wait it out."

Cadena said that since the mud field incident there have been no budget to use similar gardening techniques to help heal people both mentally and physically.

"Horticulture therapy is the plant and people connection. There are a lot of metaphors in the garden, it thrives and blossoms."

Luke Crawford, environmental horticulture senior

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At the suggestion of Liberal Arts Representative Jerry Burge, all non-student guests attending the workshop, including ASI advisers, were asked to leave temporarily.

According to Chair Jon Lew, Monday night workshops are often meetings and anyone is able to attend.

"The people that left chose to be nice and left on their own free will," he said. Lew said Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez, ASI Executive Director Polly Harrigan, ASI Adviser Bob Walters, Vice President for Administration and Finance Vicki Stover were among those who left.

"We, as students, need to decide collectively what we are going to do with the present situation," Burge said to the ASI directors — about half of the directors were present.

Assistant State Finance Director H.D. Palmer said the senators were ignoring student aid increases which are linked to higher education funding picture.

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Taking advantage of a sudden burst of unseasonably warm weather, English senior Aaron Rittger and mechanical engineering senior Adam Donner played with a hackey sock on Dexter Lawn Tuesday. The day's high was 74 degrees, according to the National Weather Service.

"There will be no budget passed this year with fee increases," said Democratic Sen. Alfred Alquist of San Jose, chairman of the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee.

"This is a substantial tax increase on the middle class, and we are going to stop it," Senate President Pro Tem Bill Lockyer, also a Democrat, added.

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Cal Poly students are involved with the program in the San Luis Obispo area that continue to use similar gardening techniques to help heal people both mentally and physically.

"Horticulture therapy is the plant and people connection," said Luke Crawford, environmental horticulture senior.

The Growing Grounds give a lecture at an annual event called the Growing Grounds Nursery & Farm. They also have a booth where all the gtxxl Cupids from the Growing Grounds Nursery & Farm give a lecture at an annual event called the Growing Grounds Nursery & Farm.

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Nominations open for Cal Poly President's Award

Nominations for the 10th annual President's Award for Outstanding Community Service and the Emerging Leader are open through March 1.

The awards are presented to both Cal Poly students and student organizations for outstanding service which addressed unmet social needs in San Luis Obispo County.

The services must have been volunteered and performed off campus. Anyone in the community can make a nomination. Forms can be picked up in Room 217 of the University Union. For more information, call 756-2475.

HORICULTURE: Poly students and county program team up for therapy

From page 1

Nursery employs people diagnosed with mental disabilities. Crawford and Rick Kay from the Special Education Loyal Plan Area, part of the San Luis Obispo County School District, developed the Summer Jobs for Youth program.

The program was funded by the Private Industry Council (PIC), an organization that among other duties, helps students find jobs. High school students were hired from the special education program.

During its first year in 1993, six students were hired through PIC to work at Cal Poly's Ornamental Horticulture Unit. According to Crawford, the students spent the summer learning plant identification, pruning, plant design, mowing, propagation and watering.

PIC provided the students with heavy boots, weight belts, gloves and gaggles for the work. The students also were able to obtain experience with resumés at the College of Agricultural Macintosh Computer Lab.

"The Ornamental Horticulture Unit really benefits from having students working there during the summer," Crawford said. "Some of the students had short attention spans or were hearing problems. Some needed a lot of attention or supervision, but they were eager for responsibility and that really stood out.

Crawford said he remembers one story that continues to stand out in his mind. "One day, while I was working with the crew and we usually gave them a little more work than they'd normally do on their own — one girl was especially complaining about how hard they were working," he said. "At the end of the day, I asked her what the hard spot was on her hand. I told her it was a callous and it meant that she had been working hard. She got very cute and showed everyone her callous.

Last summer, the program expanded from six students to 12 students.

Erin Kessian, an environmental horticulture science junior, said she also had an opportunity to learn about horticulture therapy. While studying at Victoria College of Agriculture and Horticulture in Australia, she took a semester-long course that visited eight horticulture therapy programs.

"The programs were for all types of people," Kessian said. "There were some for people in rehabilitation after car accidents, psychiatric patients, the elderly and the blind.

One of the gardens Kessian's class visited was a tactile garden for the blind, she said.

"The class changed my perspective on public gardens, Kessian said. "It made me consider how welcoming they are to people with physical, psychiatric, people with a landascaper or gardener should have to take a class like that one.

San Luis Obispo hosts a number of its own therapeutic gardens for rehabilitation. There is a container garden on part of the first floor roof of Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center and the French Hospital Medical Center. The programs are also in the process of developing a garden, according to Crawford.

The garden at Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center is used for patients who have suffered from a stroke, a spinal or head injury or who have been burned. These people are often learning to use their limbs again.

"For many of them just being outside is a fairly large accomplishment," said Crawford, who also volunteers once a week at Sierra Vista.

The garden consists of two large 5-by-5 containers. The containers are about waist-high so people walking in can lean against them while they work, he said.

"We really pack a lot of plants into the 50-square feet of soil," Crawford said. In addition, a number of large terra-cotta pots, about 18 inches in diameter, surround the rooftop. A few lounge chairs, tables and benches also are available there! For more information, call 756-2476.

Hypnosis Class • Learn self-hypnosis for relaxation and stress reduction. The class runs for the next four Wednesdays for $35 per session. For more information, call 756-2476.

Nature Walk • Look for signs and learn about the migrating gray whales from the cliffs of Montana de Oro State Park. The walk will be led by a native botanist and meet at the Montana de Oro State Park Visitor's Center. 10 a.m.

Career Services, Room 224, 2-3 p.m.

Physics Colloquium • Dr. Nick Brown will discuss "Sound Bites" Monday, January 30 7 p.m. — Yosemite Hall

"Last Chance" Forum Wednesday, February 8 7 p.m. — Tenaya Hall

"Last Chance" Forum Wednesday, February 15 7 p.m. — Tenaya Hall

"Last Chance" Forum Wednesday, February 22 7 p.m. — Yosemite Hall

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**Testimony heard in O.J. trial as Clark slams key defense witness**

By Linda Dutrich
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With giant photos of a bruised Nicole Brown Simpson projected on a courtroom screen, a policeman told jurors Tuesday how he collapsed in his arms on the New Year's night of 1993, shaking and hysterical, crying: 'He's going to kill me!'

"I said, 'who's going to kill you?" Detective John Edwards recalled.

"She said, 'O.J.' I said, 'O.J. who? You mean the football player?" She said, 'Yes, O.J. Simpson the football player.'

Edwards, a patrolman who was called to the Simpson home on a domestic violence 911 call, provided a dramatic opening round for the prosecution's double-murder case against one of the nation's most famous athletes.

Edwards described how Brown called 911 to report the assault and said she was afraid of Simpson.

"As I pulled up to the house," he said. "I could see a group of people in the driveway." Edwards said he told them to stay off the property and called for more officers.

"There's a chance she could get hurt," he said. "I told them to go inside."

The officers entered the house and found Simpson's bruised and bloody body in a bedroom and his bloodstained clothes on the floor.

"I have never seen a woman like this," Edwards said. "She was bleeding from her nose and mouth and was semiconscious." Edwards said he tried to comfort Simpson and offered to call her mother.

"I can't lose my baby," she said.

"I told her it's going to be okay," Edwards said. "Don't worry." Edwards said he then went outside to wait for more officers and paramedics.

The Simpson case was one of the most high-profile murder trials in history, drawing international attention and generating widespread media coverage.

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Jennifer Wheatley

Bridging communication gaps

Don't tell my grandma, but I live with three guys. No laundry of my own. No privacy in my room, bathroom, and refrigerator space. But besides that, there's a great deal we share. I'm learning daily from this experience the importance of my beliefs and to always hold strong to whatever side of an argument I choose. I've even been forced to change from metaphysics to who drank whose juice.

Often my roommates challenge me about my gender stereotypes. They've verbally exploded on a lot about these. In one of our more intellectual discussions, we talked about marriage and relationships.

The so-called dad of the house, Justin, gives to the group said that he was going to wear a diamond from his ongoing relationship with his girlfriend of an off-and-on six years. While he advises the rest of us from his own encounters, we bring to the group stories and women behave to one another.

I know the answer. That's one that grows wider with time. Kindness only with their tight-knit group of friends. Not that computer

interpersonal skills. Not that computer

mail and facsimiles, where communication lies in one's

life. With the advancement of technology such as e-

there's a lot to be gained from sharing that individual

moment.

For some people, this sparks mushy-gushy love feelings. Makes me think about relationships. How could I not?

people I know have never had a date on Valentine's Day. Feel like they're the only single person in the world. Exaggerating here; I'm not sure. And there was none of

movie at 8:00. You had better have made your Friday

innocent. It didn't come with the notions of commitment

something you did to get to know someone better. It was

people, as they do today.

In "her day" — the 1960s — the Beatles sang "I want

with guys they don't know very well for fear of date rape.

In "her day," everyone dated everyone else and

It's no wonder people are reluctant to date.

Because men asked out women, there was no con-

for our parents in "their day." Perhaps we would realize

had a lot more fun with dating than we do today.

Forget about Valentine's Day; I, and most people I

in "her day" — the 1960s — the Beatles sang "I want

I long for someone to ask me out because he is inter-

reversion for our parents in "their day." Perhaps we would realize

If you come, I long for someone who can communicate

So I long for someone to ask me out because he is inter-

I hope that he was just misinformed on this account

Dana Sievers

Opinion

EDITOR'S MOMENT

What ever happened to dating?

By Dawn Sievers

SATING FRUS: "Escape from dorm life with 75," Jan. 30

I'm writing to express my disgust with the so-called "columnist" to whom you bestow precious editorial space every other week. The person in question would be Matt Monpas, who is about as deserving of his byline as an onion column as my grandson.

Usually, columnists have intelligent issues or opinions to discuss, or at least humorous episodes to share. Mr. Monpas seems more intent on seeing how many times he can get "beer" or "drunk" in each column. I've been reading him pretty regularly and have yet to encounter an article that doesn't include some mention of a) how plastered he got last weekend, b) how plastered he'll get this weekend, or c) how plastered he'd like to be at this moment.

So here's some advice.

As a journalist major, Matt Monpas should know that it is not wise to write about others unless you know them. In his article, he suggests that "most (dorm) people prefer to spend their time engaging in sex and drinking beer." I would counter that "most of us are a bit more creative with our free time.

Today, people talk about whether you should sleep with someone on the first date or when the relative date part of an experience was that you should kiss on the first date.

And many people are confused about whether men should ask women out, or if women should ask men out. It's no wonder people are reluctant to date.

Most of the dates between Cal Poly students probably would not have even qualified as dates in the 1960s. They included going out for coffee, or meeting for lunch. Each person pays for their own food, and talks about themselves. An hour later, you leave with no better idea of who the person is than you just spent an hour with.

I long for someone to ask me out because he is inter-

express these opinions because I have a feeling that they are shared by most women at Cal Poly. We want to be appreciated for ourselves, not for our bodies. We want men to have the courage to ask us out. And we want bet-

communication.

I long for someone who can communicate with me. If a man continually asks me out, I want him to let me know whether it is simply a friendly exchange or if it is an expression of deeper feelings. Because there is such confusion today about what a date means and what level of commitment it implies, better communication is essential. A lack of it has led to a lot of people being need-

I have the courage to ask us out. And we want bet-

ter communication.

Dawn Sievers is the Daily Opinion Editor.
ASI: Directors express concern over 'lack of choice' in accounting move

"(The university) is saying we won't lose any of our decision-making power, but now we're like a dog without teeth guarding the yard."

Jerry Burge
Liberal Arts representative

“From page 1

said, "This was what President Baker wanted. There was no choice."

According to state law, the university president is ultimately responsible for the financial activities of a university's auxiliaries. Auxiliaries are corporations within the university, such as ASI and Foundation.

"The decision was made because (the university) doubted ASI's responsibility," said Vice Chair Mike Flippin. "The university has nothing to gain. This is not a ploy to screw ASI. I don't see this as a takeover."

College of Business representative Andrew Larkin suggested that ASI look for another accounting firm to provide services, instead of Foundation.

"How can we sign a contract with them if we don't know how much it is going to cost," said College of Engineering representative Lisa Shoberg. "This is student money we're dealing with."

Lebens said that time, Foundation did not know what their services were going to cost, but that a price would be decided before any contract was signed.

College of Business representative Andrew Larkin suggested that ASI look for another accounting firm to provide services, instead of Foundation. See ASI, page 6

Lebens said with a longer contract, the cost of transfer—which has not been disclosed—could be spread out over a longer period of time.

"If they are taking over because we lacked control measures, how can we be sure that they have control measures in place?" Shoberg said.

Lebens said at that time, Foundation did not know what their services were going to cost, but that a price would be decided before any contract was signed.

College of Business representative Andrew Larkin suggested that ASI look for another accounting firm to provide services, instead of Foundation.
FIELDS: Intramural teams might be refunded money for lost games due to poor conditions

From page 1
been no serious problems with people playing on the fields.

The Cal Poly Rugby Club is one of the teams affected by the poor field conditions, and has had a difficult time finding a field to play on.

And when the UCLA rugby team came into town to play Cal Poly, the teams ended up at jail.

With no fields available near Cal Poly, the game had to be held at the California Youth Authority (CYA) facility in Paso Robles, said Nils Blomquist, president of the Cal Poly Rugby Club.

"The CYA has a 21-and-under team, and we usually send our second team out to play them," he said. "We go out there a lot, so they let us use their field for the game."

The Cal Poly club won the match, beating UCLA 27-11.

"We would play in any weather, but it really depends on the owners of the fields," Blomquist said. "We don't take any chance playing on the fields. It's hard enough to find a place to play."

According to Blomquist, the team travels to play fields as far as Paso Robles and Lopez Lake. Even in good weather, a lack of available athletic fields at Cal Poly has forced the club to play off campus, he said.

Blomquist said the team is counting on conditions at Mustang Stadium to improve before an upcoming game against the army academy, who will be flying out from West Point this March to play Cal Poly.

FEES

From page 1

and the budget priorities," Pal­mer said. "We have the lowest fees in the nation.

"Higher education in one of only two areas, along with public schools, getting cost-of-living in­creases in this budget."

The proposed annual fee in­creases are from $3,799 to $4,179 for full-time students in the University of California system; from $1,564 to $1,749 for Califor­nia State University system stu­dents; and from $300 to $460 for full-time community college stu­dents.

The increases are 10 per­cent, 10 percent and 15.3 percent respectively.

Lockyer distributed charts showing student fees increasing in the past five years by 128 per­cent at the CSU system, 157 per­cent at the UC system, and 360 percent at community colleges.

Palmer responded with charts showing student aid rising by 128 percent, from $280 million in a proposed $500 million, in the same period.

Lockyer said the proposed fee increases total $90 million, which he described as "not an unimag ­inable, impossible amount to find" in a $6 billion state budget.

He said one possible place to find that money would be in the $3.7 billion state prisons budget, but he didn't limit it to prisons.

The dispute over college funds is just the first of what is ex­pected to be dozens of clashes be­tween Wilson and theLegisla­ture over the state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

It takes a two-thirds majority in both the Senate and Assembly to pass the budget. Neither party has anything near that two thirds majority, so the outcome of the battles is uncertain.

ASI

From page 5

"How do the students know if Foundation is the best option for outsourcing (ASI) accounting ser­vices?" Larkin asked.

Lebens said ASI was welcome to search other firms to get a cost comparison, but that ASI does not have the time and experience to go through the process of selecting an outside firm.

Craig Simmons, the ASI Facilities and Operations budget chair, pointed out that the move would likely be permanent. He ... than likely, he said, onfte Foundation was in place as ASI's accounting service, the relation­ship would be permanent.

Flippin also pointed out that by the time the contract expires, none of the current directors will still be members of the board.

Harrigan said board members were welcome to invite an attor­ney to come in and interpret the proposed contract.

Attend a special preview of the QUALCOMM story at 6:00 PM, February 8, Staff Dining Room C

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SPORTS

By Nathan Abler
Daily Staff Writer

The men's basketball team suffered a setback Sunday, but this one was off the court.

Freshman guard Frank Henderson was named to the team indefinitely following a Saturday arrest on charges of burglary and possession of stolen property.

According to Public Safety Investigator Mike Kennedy, Henderson is accused of "taking some CDs and stereo equipment from two rooms in Freeman Hall."

Kennedy said Henderson allegedly sold the equipment to a local record store.

As of press time Tuesday, Henderson was being held in San Luis Obispo County Jail on $20,000 bail.

Henderson hasn't played with the team since a Jan. 11 game against Menlo College because of a groin injury. Following the investigation into the burglary charges, Henderson will be eligible Jan. 19 after failing to take the minimum 12 units required of a student athlete.

Basketball Coach Steve Beason, who is in Boise, Idaho, for last week's Big West contest, learned about the incident over the phone. He will make the team's loss to Southern Utah Saturday night.

Beason and the university has remained uninformed in the situation thus far. However, Beason is expected to look into the matter further when he returns to San Luis Obispo today. But meanwhile, the Athletics Department has followed through with its policy of immediately suspending any player involved in any criminal activity.

The suspension may be lifted if the charges are dropped. But as of press time Tuesday, Henderson was still on suspension.

"Frank (Henderson) is in a difficult position, but it is in his best business," Beason said from Boise.

Regardless of whether the charges are lifted, Henderson will miss the remainder of the season due to his academic status. He is the fifth player the Mustangs have lost this year.

He joins the list of academically ineligible players — now at five — for the 1994-95 season.

Men's tennis prepares to climb to greater heights in new realm

By Nathan Abler
Daily Staff Writer

Open the file on Cal Poly men's tennis and you'll see two national championships along with a write-up on the No. 1 team's third-place finishes.

But to look at the new Division II era, you'll see two years, but Cal Poly will have to find a new realm — and a much more challenging one.

It may someday include top national finishes and high-powered teams, but other Division II opponents saw in the past nine national finishes and high-label a new one, call it a new file of Division II honors and realms — and a much more challenging future.

They're going to prove to be a challenge.

But now it's time to seal that file on Cal Poly men's tennis team.

Last year's results: 18-4, 4th place of NCAA championships, loss to Linden in the semi-finals.


Eppright: 1985 outlook: "He's the same guy as last year."

Highly-touted freshman Magyary, who hails from El Cerrito, was ranked No. 3 nationally, in doubles in the junior ranks. Magyary's play thus far hasn't given him the nod from Eppright to play No. 1 singles.

"I have one of the toughest schedules around and there are a few matches we can beat," Eppright said. "Tennis is a weird sport, we can win if we play well." Eppright said. "We have one of the toughest schedules around and there are a few matches we can beat," Eppright said. "Tennis is a weird sport, we can win if we play well."

"I think we need to improve the coverage element of our defense," Ross said. "Statistically, we have not been good. We really did not end it where you would like to."