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

By Derek Aneoy
State Editor

Weeks of heavy rain and a few snow showers has wreaked havoc on Cal Poly outdoor sports facilities. Several fields have been rendered unusable, leaving Rec Sports outdoor programs with nowhere to go as long as the weather holds.

None of the Cal Poly fields were 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."

Naretto estimated that the damaged fields could take as long as six weeks to recover. Signs posted around the field seem to be keeping people off, he said, and they will hopefully prevent further damage.

None of the Rec Sports outdoor programs have been on hold for weeks waiting for the conditions to improve. "It's 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 football incident there have been a lot of metaphors in the garden. If you take care of the garden, it thrives and blossoms. The same can be said for ourselves. When we are cared for, we get healthy and strong — without care we wither."

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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 award 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 756-2576.

TODAY

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HORTICULTURE: Poly students and county program team up for therapy

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Nursery employs people diagnosed with mental illnesses. Crawford and Rick Kay from the Special Education Local 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), according to information that among other duties, helps students find jobs. High school 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 were also able to obtain experience with实训 Mate at the College of Agriculture's 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, hearing or reading problems. Some needed a lot of attention or supervision, but they were easier 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 give them more a little 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 happy, and showed everyone her callous."

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

Erik Kosian, 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," Kosian said. "There were some for people in rehabilitation after car accidents, psychiatric patients, the elderly, and the blind."

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

"The class changed my perspective on public gardens, Kosian said. "It made me consider how welcoming we are to people with disabilities. Any landscaper 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 is also in the process of developing a garden, according to Crawford.

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

The garden consists of two large 5-by-5 containers. The containers are about waist-high so people using walkers can lean against 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 for patients and visitors who have been burned. "We hope to put in a really long container, about 20 feet by 3 feet, for the patients," Crawford said.

According to Nina Taylor, a recreation therapist at Sierra Vista, horticulture is a therapy that can be used to increase a patient's function and level. Taylor said the patient is often safe to increase the area.

"It is a very relaxing and then the appropriate therapists are involved," Taylor said.

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Don't tell my grandma, but I live with three guys. No showers, no sink, no toilet, no hot water, no bathroom, and no refrigerator space. But besides that, there's a great deal we do 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've taken. It's a great way to help one progress from metaphysics to the drunks whose juice.

Often my roommates challenge me about my gender and in doing so, I'm exposed to a lot about myself wondering — mostly because I question such as these arise. This immense burden, however, has myself wondering — mostly because I always give back twice as much."

Jennifer Wheatley is an English senior. Her column appears bi-weekly on Wednesdays.

Opinion

EDITOR'S MOMENT

What ever happened to dating?

By Dawn Stevers

Seeing all the hearts and flowers this time of year makes me think about relationships. How can one not? Everyone else in love. Every store I walk into is pink with cards and flowers. For some people, this sparks a truly love feelings. It just makes me think of Pepto Bismol. I have never had a date on Valentine's Day. Most people I know have never had a date on Valentine's Day. Yet this holiday makes every single person in the world feel like they're the only single person in the world. Anyhow, this has caused me to reflect on the dismal dating situation at Cal Poly.

Forget about Valentine's Day. I, and most people I know, rarely have a date on any day. I would think this was all fine and normal if it wasn't for my mother constantly asking me why I don't have a boyfriend and telling me how things were in "her day."

In "her day," everyone dated everyone else and every day had a date every weekend (she may have been exaggerating). I didn't come out of this calling at 7:30 Friday night to ask someone to see a movie at 8:00. You had better have made your Friday night plans by Wednesday, or you wouldn't find a good date.

Oh yes, and it was always the men who asked out the women.

I know things are different now, but I think we can learn a lot from how things were in "her day." Dating was something you did to get to know someone better. It was innocent. It didn't come with the notions of commitment or expectations of sex.

In "her day" — the 1960s — the Beatles sang "I want to hold your hand," not "I want your sex." The values of the popular culture represented the values of most young people, as they do today.

Because men are out women, there was no confusion about who should take the initiative to get to know someone better or to start a relationship.

Today, however, we only have the "date," for some people, automatically triggers an image of a yellow diamond-shaped sign reading "warning — commitment up ahead."

What's happened to that? I mean, there's a lot of people who are understandable reluctant to go out with guys they don't know very well for fear of date rape. And many people are confused about whether men should ask women, or women should ask them. 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 could go out for coffee, or for lunch. Each person pays for their own food, and talks about themselves. An hour later, you leave with no better idea who the person is that you just spent an hour with.

I long for someone to ask me out because he is interested in knowing me better, rather than in airing his own opinions or satisfying his physical desires.

In addition, 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 needlessly hurt.

I 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 better communication.

Pretty sure if I'm being picked on guys at Cal Poly. I know there are some great men here. It's just that a lot of them are either dumber or lazy when it comes to dating.

We should all think more about what things were like for our parents in "her day." Perhaps we would realize that their relative innocence is admirable, and that they are the last of their kind. It may seem that they are understood, and that they are the last of their kind. It may seem that they are understandable reluctant to go out with guys they don't know very well for fear of date rape. And many people are confused about whether men should ask women, or women should ask them. It's no wonder people are reluctant to date.

Monpas seems more intent on seeing how many times he gets plastered he got last weekend, b) how plastered he'll get this weekend, c) how plastered he'd like to be at this moment.

So here's some advice.

As a journalism major, Matt Monpas should know that it is not wise to ask "aren't you going to a party tonight," for that gives your boyfriend a chance to hear this stuff.

I hope that he was just misinformed on this account and that his girlfriend doesn't read Mustang Daily.

Monpas makes generalizations

re: Starting Fresh: "Escape from dorm life with TV," Jan. 30

On a recent trip to North Lake Tahoe, I met three of the most friendly-natured girls. After my astonishment of how open they were to being considerate and nice, I grew correspondingly mellow. The tension that increases between two strangers, and the uneasiness that another is incomprehensible. I speak loud when I say that I've met some terribly exceptional people here in San Luis Obispo, but for that small minority is a very large majority of individuals who always leave me disappointed — disappointed because for some reason more important than camaraderie, they've chosen to share kindness only with their tight-knit group of friends.

On a recent trip to North Lake Tahoe, I met three of the most friendly-natured girls. After my astonishment of how open they were to being considerate and not judging at our first hello, I wondered how the girls in Tahoe were any different than the ones in San Luis Obispo. Geography maybe? Fresh air and a beautiful environment have to be conducive to brighter personalities. But no, we have those types of surroundings here too.

The only thing upon the idea that it must be college life. With the advancement of technology such as e-mail and cell phones, the innovation of one's fingers instead of lips, there has begun a breakdown of interpersonal skills. Not that computer revolutions are bad by any means, but they do seem to widen this gap a lot more.

I feel it's important, especially during this time in our lives, to remember the kind of positive communication we can offer to one another. It's vital to remember you and me are not put on this earth collectives and as important as we think our lives may be, there's a lot of people looking for someone to give a little who will always give back twice as much.

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ASI: Directors express concern over 'lack of choice' in accounting move

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From page 1 board — that were present. "We need to talk about this as students because this is a student issue."

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

Jerry Burge
Liberal Arts representative

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. Members of the board openly questioned Foundation's competence in handling ASI's accounting operations. They also questioned Foundation's reluctance to quote a price for their services.

"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.

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FIELDS: Intramural teams might be refunded money for lost games due to poor conditions

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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.

"The CYA has a 21-and-under team, and we usually send our second team out to play them," said Nils Blomquist, president of the Cal Poly Rugby Club.

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

With no fields available near Cal Poly, the Cal Poly Rugby Club 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.

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, "We don't take any chances playing on the fields. It's hard enough to find a place to play."

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

FEES
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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 $5.759 to $6.179 for full-time students in the University of California system; from $1,554 to $1,749 for California State University system students; and from $300 to $450 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 1991 to a proposed $650 million, in the same period.

Lockyer said the proposed fee increases total $90 million, which he described as "not an unimaginable, impossible amount to find" in a $56 billion state budget.

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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
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"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 Simmon, the ASI Facilities and Operations budget chair, pointed out that the move would likely be permanent. 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.

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

Harri gan said board members were welcome to invite an attorney to come in and interpret the proposed contract.
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Men's tennis prepares to climb to greater heights in new realm

By Nathan Abler
Daily Staff Writer

The number of teams, four of them were lopsided losses. The Mustangs have lost this year.

Senior Josh Johnston is one of three returning starters on this year's men's tennis team. / Daily file photo

By Johnnie Barnes, offensive line, the Mustangs have hosted offensive lineman Reggie White, defensive back, during this season. The team has hosted three solid players, a situation thus far. However, the Athletics Department has followed through with its policy of immediately suspending any player involved in an arrest.

On March 7, Beason and the university has announced that Henderson will miss the remainder of the season due to his academic status. He is the fifth player the Mustangs have lost this year.

As an independent for the next two years before hooking on with the Big West conference in 1996, Cal Poly will face its share of formidable opponents, including the likes of Fresno State, Washington, UC-Santa Barbara, Boise State, and Arizona.

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