El Niño has already brought lots of rain, and this summer it’s going to bring the hum of mosquitoes and other insects.

County Supervising Environmental Health Specialist Mike Doherty said he anticipates an increase in mosquito activity this summer.

“Because of all the water residue from all the heavy rains, there are a lot more breeding grounds,” Doherty said.

He said, however, that homeowners can do a lot to limit the number of mosquitoes. Emptying out containers that hold water, cleaning out bird baths and draining excess water are all ways to prevent mosquitoes from growing in your home, Doherty said.

Mosquitoes breed in street drains, in reservoirs and creeks, especially in the wetlands of north and south San Luis Obispo county.

Doherty said he hasn’t received more reports of insect infestation than usual, but anticipates more complaints when the weather starts to get hotter.

The insects and El Niño are already having a large impact on Cal Poly agriculture.

David Headrick, crop science department lecturer, said it’s a mixed effect.

“Pests, which harm avocado trees, were wiped out by the rain, which was a great benefit of pest control by natural resources,” Headrick said.

He said El Niño is responsible for the increase of insects because plant material, which insects feed on, has increased along with the amount of water.

He said crop science has been ready for a while for any problems that might arise.

“Knowing there would be more rain, we prepared for more insect activity,” Headrick said. “It’s exactly what we expected, and one thing that’s important is there will be no long-term effects.”

Headrick said the department has increased the amount of pesticides it puts on the plants and applied some doses earlier than usual.

According to Headrick, more damage has come from the rain than the insects.

“Lots of things are behind because of the heavy rain,” he said. “A lot of farmers are hurting big time. The prices will go up.”

San Luis Obispo County Assistant Agriculture Commissioner Bob Lilley agreed rain has hurt farmers.

“Vegetable growers have been hurt pretty badly,” he said. “Spring crops are usually plantable.

Rain and insects have mixed impacts on Cal Poly agriculture

By Joe Nolan Daily Staff Writer

El Niño causes buzz about bugs

Imagines if a bowl of ice-cream left you with a dilemma: pop a pill or suffer a stomach ache. That’s the choice for those who suffer from lactose intolerance.

Lactose intolerance, the inability to digest the milk sugar called lactose causes symptoms like stomach pain, nausea and diarrhea when a person ingests lactose. However, similar symptoms can also stem from over-consumption of certain dairy products.

The number of lactase enzymes, which break down lactose, may decrease as people age.

Various reduced-lactose milks are readily available for the lactose intolerant. / Daily photo by Dave Schweneman

However, Health Center pharmacist Darrell Bennett said a person could have normal lactase levels, but still experience pain after overeating milk products.

This is not lactose intolerance, Bennett warns, though it is important to have any possibility of intolerance checked out.

People also confuse lactose intolerance with milk allergies. Usually, allergies prevent people from ingesting milk.

Milk: for the lactose intolerant, it does a body bad

By Andy Castagnola Daily Staff Writer

Waterski Club banned for two years from Wildflower

By Mary Hadley Daily News Editor

Members of Cal Poly’s Waterski Club had to leave early from the Wildflower Triathlons Festival after a club volunteer was arrested for boating under the influence of alcohol.

Now Wildflower officials are questioning Cal Poly’s role in the annual weekend-long Lake San Antonio event, which draws some of the nation’s top triathletes and relies on a group of 940 student volunteers.

“We’d like to be able to continue to work with Cal Poly,” said Colleen Bouman of Tri-California, the company which organizes Wildflower and several other California triathlons.

“This year was kind of a turn-around year for us because of a couple of incidents which happened.”

One such incident was the problem with the Waterski Club. About 40 members of the club went to Wildflower, along with four of their boats, to patrol the lakes as lifeguards and work the registration station on the race course.

According to Bouman, the club was on probation because of problems over the past few years.

“We go through mandatory meetings with all the Cal Poly clubs involved in Wildflower,” explained Shannon Walsh, a recreation administration senior and one of Wildflower’s two student race directors. “At one of these meetings the Waterski Club was issued a warning specifically stating that they were on probation and if there were any problems they would be asked to leave.”

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Endorsements, endorsements, endorsements

With the upcoming elections, many organizations have endorsed candidates for several positions on the ballot in June and November.

The California Congress of Republicans has announced its endorsement of James Harrison for the 22nd District Congressional seat.

In the local race for County Supervisor, the Santa Lucia Chapter of the Sierra Club has endorsed Tom Murray for District 4. In District 2, the club endorsed both Al McCollum and Shirley Bianchi.

The California Teachers Association and California Faculty Association have both decided to endorse Steve MacElvaine for the 33rd State Assembly District race.

College of Engineering honors top professors, staff members

Ten Cal Poly faculty and staff members were honored for outstanding work by the College of Engineering at its annual awards banquet. More than 350 teachers, staff members, students and alumni witnessed the presentations at the Embassy Suites Hotel in April. Award recipients included:

- Blair London, associate professor of materials engineering, TRW Excellence in Teaching award
- Dan Bieden, professor of aeronautical engineering, Litton Excellence in Research and Development award
- Tom Carpenter, professor of mechanical engineering, Litton Excellence in Research and Development award
- Jin Tsou, aeronautical engineering department chair, Lockheed Martin Excellence in Teaching and Applied Research award
- Fred DePierro, assistant professor of electrical engineering, Lockheed Martin Endowed Professorship
- Dee Dee King, mechanical engineering staff, Outstanding Staff award
- Dawn Sirois, College of Engineering Advising Center, Outstanding Staff award

Local non-profit agencies may apply to fund-raising program

Applications are available for local non-profit organizations wishing to participate in the 1998 San Luis Obispo County Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). The CFC is the only authorized solicitation of employees in the Federal Workplace on behalf of charitable organizations.

The preliminary requirement for an organization to be eligible to participate in the CFC is that the organization has substantial local presence.

Applications can be picked up at 783 Santa Rosa St. or call 541-1234. Completed applications must be received by 4 p.m. on May 22.
We have rules and regulations for a reason. It would be utter chaos if there weren't. All we expect is for clubs to meet those standards.

—Shannen Walsh, Wildflower race director

Weasels from page 1
ed in the winter and they couldn't have this year because of the heavy rains. They've been delayed six to eight weeks, and that's a lot of money lost." The agriculture industry is also spending more on pesticides to combat plant diseases, Lilley said. "The weather is milder, which is damaging the wine grapes, he said.

Insects from page 1

Alumni Association credit card generates money and pride

By Celin Lin Daily Staff Writer

Unlike the many credit cards that give students gifts for signing up, the MBNA Alumni Association Mastercard makes an appeal to campus pride by agreeing to donate money to the University. MBNA has contributed about $250,000 to the Cal Poly Alumni Association since it began offering the credit card in 1992.

Quick Facts

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- About 9,700 Cal Poly MBNA Alumni Association Mastercards have been issued since 1992.

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Three to four times a year, the Alumni Association gives 25,000 names of alumni to MBNA. The card is marketed to alumni by mail or phone. Student applicants are reached primarily by setting up tables on campus.

Beesley said that about one-third of the Alumni Association's budget comes from affinity programs like MBNA's credit card program. An affinity program is designed to get students and alumni to keep Cal Poly in mind and to generate school pride.

MBNA Senior Vice President Peter Osborne was unable to discuss any terms of Cal Poly's contract, but he said contracts are designed individually for each university that endorses MBNA.

More than 500 colleges and universities endorse the MBNA Alumni Mastercard at their campuses, Osborne said. This translates into about 3 million alumni and students carrying the card, according to MBNA Communications Director Peter Frank.

The alumni credit cards accounts for $4 billion in loans, or 8 percent of MBNA's total loans, Frank said.

"The colleges and universities are a successful portion of our business," Frank said. "Back in 1983, when we were formed, our first endorsement was in that sector. It has been a large business sector for 16 years." Frank said this success is largely due to the benefits which people receive from using the Alumni Association credit card.

"The support the Alumni Association receives through the use of the credit card is one benefit," Frank said. "There is also the benefit of enjoyment... People who are using it show pride... in using the card for transaction, and knowing that use of the card supports their alumni association." The Cal Poly Alumni Association Mastercard features an image of the clock tower.

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Hey, I'm not a redneck

Editor,
This is in response to the “Good ol’ Boys” article, May 1. Okay cracker boy, explain to me where you get your logic, where you get your sources and where you get the facts you come up with.

I am from Northern California and I know I am not a redneck. I like watching the Duke of Hazard, that doesn’t make me a redneck. I have a Confederate flag in my room and I know that doesn’t make me a redneck. I just happen to like the South. I kinda take it personally when someone calls me a redneck and they just happen to be from the state redneck for no good reason at all.

I don’t think you have actually traveled to the “South of California.” I don’t think you really understand Georgia and the South. Either that or you haven’t been there in a while.

I have traveled all over the U.S. and Canada and I have seen the most rednecks in the South, such as Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

Come on. Northern California doesn’t have the problems the South does and that YOuR home state does. But people are treated the same way. What’s all this about is that everywhere in California is equal. The South, even Georgia, still isn’t equal and you can clearly see the lines between black and whites. You all want what you want about Northern California, but people will agree with me that it isn’t that bad, and that there is a clear difference between it and redneck Georgia. There is no separation of race so the standard of living, is much higher here. So rich in fact that the South would need 100 years just to catch up with California.

Here’s another fact you probably didn’t know. The economy of California is the seventh highest in the world. That is the economies of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and North and South Carolina combined. Give or take a few thousand. To get there, everyone worked together, blacks and whites, poor and rich alike, your so-called rednecks and those beautiful people they have in L.A.

I honestly don’t think I need to say anymore and I don’t even know why you came up with the argument in the first place.

Geoff Lawson is a journalism junior.

Learn by choosing alternate transportation

Editor,
Most members of the Cal Poly community are aware that parking is an issue here. Whenever I find myself near a parking lot, I see students—severely driving down the aisles like maniacs, circling like vultures, following the notorious in the hope that they will vacate a spot, and performing other vehicular antics which can be described as comical, ridiculous and dangerous. This situation has led to the belief commonly held among students and staff that our campus needs more parking spaces.

Many of the candidates for student government offices have stated this view publicly in their campaigns. For some, it seems to be their only stated position on anything.

Let me mention an obvious alternative viewpoint, which is that our problem is not a lack of parking, but rather a surplus of cars. Driving alone to campus is expensive. It causes accidents, it promotes an increase in noise and aesthetic pollution, and it is a primary source of stress for the driver. This is an activity that should be minimized to the extent possible and certainly not encouraged.

Meals plans are too pricey

Editor,
In response to the editorial on Monday, by Vinh Pham, I would like to say something about “Amens.” Although buying on campus seems to have numerous benefits, it does, in the end, come down to the meal plan. Even if I were to be generous and say the campus food is bearable, the price for food is insane. Dinner at The Lighthouse costs $7.95 if you want to pay cash. Last time I bought my own groceries, it did not cost that much for a salad, baked potato and a few glasses of milk. And if you were to figure the amount of money it costs for a meal plan, an additional $2,500 per year, it then costs about $85 per month to live on campus.

Campus dining is a life in a concerning experience, and I feel bad for those who cannot find housing on campus when they need it. However, it is Campus Dining which makes my room available next year.

Sarah Gorrad is a recreation and administration freshman.

Hard up for art in the library?

Editor,
I think I chose the wrong major. In fact, I think most people at this school chose the wrong major. In fact, I think most people at this school have to take college classes with the same classes that they took in high school.

I mean, this whole time in college I thought I had to take college classes with the same classes that they took in high school. So I ended up taking the same classes that I took in high school.

Matt Berger is a journalism senior and a really nice guy who has never purchased, viewed or enjoyed pornographic material.

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ple from eating yogurt and hard cheeses, which tend not to cause difficulties for lactose intolerants. Also, milk allergies may cause swelling, hives and itching not associated with lactose intolerance.

Most people find their lactase enzyme levels begin to decline during mid-childhood, however, lactose intolerance can develop in late adolescence and early adulthood.


In Asian and African communities, 60 percent of the population is lactose intolerant, according to Ming-Fen Lee and Stephen D. Krasinski of Tufts University. Less than 30 percent of Caucasian men experience lactase declines.

Most people who develop lactose intolerance have family members with similar patterns, suggesting a genetic link.

The degree of intolerance and related symptoms varies from person to person.

Some people may have less pain when lactose is consumed with solid foods, according to Lee and Krasinski.

"It all depends on the person," Cal Poly food science and nutrition professor Louise Berner said.

After a glass of milk or three slices of pizza with cheese, forestry and natural resources management junior Marcelo Espiritu said he gets stomach pain. Espiritu first noticed and self-diagnosed these symptoms around age 18. His sister has the same lactose intolerance.

Matt Fleming, civil engineering sophomore, calls his pain after eating milk, ice cream or butter a "milkache." Fleming also feels pain after certain amounts of hard cheese, cream cheese or yogurt.

For most lactose intolerants, though, yogurt has no effect. It contains enzymes which automatically break down the lactose, Berner said.

Berner also said that hard, ripened cheeses such as cheddar and Swiss are usually less harmful because they have limited lactose amounts.

Reduced-lactose milk is available at Lucky supermarketers. The store's brand costs $1.45 for 32 ounces. Vitamin D non-dairy, lactose-free drink costs $1.54 for 32 ounces, and Lactaid milk runs $1.62 for 32 ounces.

Some lactose intolerants opt to take pills or drugs which temporarily increase lactase levels to help break down the lactose. Berner said pills are not considered the most successful option.

Espiritu said three or four pills before eating certain dairy products will ease the symptoms.

For Fleming, pills only work one out of three times.

The Health Center carries Dairy Ease chewable pills. A box of 60 pills costs $6.98.

Another option is to slowly build lactose tolerance, Berner said. Some people can reduce the symptoms by gradually increasing their lactose intake, according to Lee and Krasinski.

Alternatively, lactose intolerants can choose to drop lactose-containing products from their diets altogether.

Fleming said he has developed a distaste for milk and other dairy products.

"I really don't miss it," he said.

However, dairy science professor Leanne Berning said: "To stop consuming these products is the least rational approach."

She recommends consuming lactose-containing products in moderation. Berning, lactose intolerant herself, said she can consume milk frequently, but in small amounts.

Lee and Krasinski warn that eliminating certain dairy products may have negative effects later in life. Some lactose intolerants, especially women, may have a higher risk of osteoporosis, a bone disease caused by low calcium levels.

To avoid calcium deficiency problems, Fleming takes 1000 milligrams of calcium daily.

In general, Berner said lactose intolerance is not a serious medical condition. New products and media attention are increasing public awareness, but the problem is not life-threatening, she said.

Health Center physician Burt Cochran said: "This is not a world-shaking problem."

Espiritu and Fleming agreed lactose intolerance is a social inconvenience, not a serious health matter.

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that's the target date," Schluck said his volleyball team will use the Cal Poly Recreation Center for its first home matches in September.

"The (Rec Center) facilities will service us just fine," he said. "In the long run, everything that's being done in Mott is to our advantage, not our disadvantage." Schluck said his players have similar sentiments.

"The whole athletic department is looking forward to this," McCutcheon said. "The bleachers will be removed in the early '60s, and they're getting to the end of their lifespan. We must upgrade, not our disadvantage."

"In the long run, everything that's being done to Mott Gym during Week of Groove has a benefit, but the renovation won't be a big hassle," he said.

"It's always the case with WOW that we're working around construction and renovation," she said. "We will have to make preparations, but the show will go on." Kawai-Lenting said she might use the Rec Center for some WOW activities.

"I don't think the remodeling will stifle us too much," she said. "I really think (Mott Gym) is a valuable facility that needs to be upgraded. It hasn't been touched for more than 20 years."
Mott Gym renovation to begin in June

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By Ryan Becker

Daily Staff Writer

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