Football team flight canceled, rescheduled

Emily Rancer

For several hours on Thursday, the Cal Poly football team had to frantically look for a new flight to Montana for its game on Saturday. The original flight, set to leave today at 9 a.m., was canceled when FEMA (the Federal Emergency Management Agency) "commandeered" it to evacuate those who are in the path of Hurricane Wilma, said Eric Burdick, the assistant media relations director.

"As of 3 p.m., we still did not have a plane for Montana," Burdick said.

The football team will now leave at 9 p.m. today on a charter flight from Santa Maria, which will get everyone to Montana around 9 a.m.

The Mustangs moved to No. 3 in the rankings last weekend, meaning this weekend's game against No. 9/10 Montana could greatly impact Cal Poly's standing. The two teams have faced nine times in past years and the Grizzlies have won all contests.

Kickoff is still scheduled for 12:05 p.m. on Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium in Missoula, Mont.

SLO unites to Make a Difference

Jennifer Gongaware

This Saturday is Make a Difference Day in San Luis Obispo County. It is a national day of service that encourages community members to get out and volunteer for a day.

The Cal Poly Community Center, United Way of San Luis Obispo County, the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors and City of San Luis Obispo are involved in the organization of the day.

"People can see a part of their community that they don't normally see," said Harmony Qumundos-Newman, the Cal Poly Community Center student coordinator.

Volunteers can choose from 30 different projects scheduled around the county. Some involve hands-on labor such as gardening, tree planting and painting. Others are geared towards human interaction, such as spending time with seniors, said Joy Pedersen, Cal Poly Community Center program coordinator.

The Cal Poly Community Center estimates that nearly 900 volunteers will be involved with the day, with 200 to 300 of those being students.

"This is a cool way to bridge the gap between our school and the community," said Valeria Vettore, Cal Poly Community Center student coordinator and nutrition senior.

Projects are scheduled at the Prado Day Center, YMCA, Sexual Assault Recovery and Prevention Center and the Hospice Partners among many others as stated in a press release.

"A lot of times, especially students, get wrapped up with everything else," Qumundos-Newman said. "It's really great to get out there and do something with community service."

The day begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Veteran Hall off Grand Avenue in San Luis Obispo. Volunteers can sign up and are given a free breakfast, after which they will disperse to the project sites and work from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free lunches will also be provided at those sites.

Although it is strongly encouraged to volunteer the entire four hours, participants can leave early if necessary.

"In classes we talk about what is wrong with our society and what's going on in our community," Vettore said. "This is a way for students to actually get out there and do something about it."

Students conserve, protect Mayan ruins in Honduras

Holly Burke

Students and faculty from Cal Poly's landscape architecture and city and regional planning departments pooled their resources to sustain ancient Mayan ruins in Honduras.

Cal Poly students and faculty from the architecture and city and regional planning departments collaborated with students from Honduras' Centro De Diseño, Arquitectura y Construcción (Center of Design, Architecture and Construction) of Tegucigalpa. It is also in collaboration with the Honduras Institute for Tourism, local businesses, professional architects, designers, archeologists, anthropologists, biologists and members of the local community.

Upon arrival, less than five miles from Copan, the students and faculty were faced with what would prove to be a major issue in their project: a mudslide.

"We had traveled for just under 24 hours and were on a bus less than five miles from Copan when the bus got stuck in the mud," said Joe Donaldson, a landscape architecture professor.

"It was almost dark and we were up to our knees in mud trying to hitch a ride down the road. It was fun," Donaldson said.

Donaldson said the project was "all about the see Honduras, page 2"
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water." The Coyote River has changed drastically over the decades due to deforestation. It is now a fast running river that has already ended some of the ruins.

The groups met to devise a plan to stop erosion by using sustainable strategies of planting and farming. Currently, the surrounding local staple crop is corn, which is problematic because the crops are on steep hills. The corn does not support the earth, which can bring mudslides like the one the students experienced. The groups came to the conclusion that crops like coffee and bananas would better support the steep land, and corn could be grown in flatter areas.

One of the groups meeting with the students suggested that the land surrounding part of the ruins be molded into a golf course. However, Cal Poly faculty and students did not agree. Landscape architecture senior Roshadle Castro said, “It is not (the Mayor) likely to golf. We have golf courses here. People do not go to other countries to experience golf courses.”

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Castro agreed and said, “Not just Honduras, but many developing countries are in the same situation. They are developing so they need planning projects like this to help get on their feet.”

Both students felt they had learned a lot during the trip. “When you get pulled out of Dexter lab at Cal Poly and thrown into an international site it is a whole different experience. It was the best experience of my life,” Austin said.

They also found the project rewarding. “You know that when you leave you are going to have a final product that is going to benefit everyone down there. It will provide jobs for people, beauty the area and support the habitat. That’s the best feeling, that we made a lasting difference on a big scale,” Austin said.

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Garden Grille is located in building #19, just down the stairs from UU Plaza, next to Sandwich Factory, and is open 11am-9pm, Monday-Friday.

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Cancun evacuates as Wilma grows, nears

Cancun, Mexico — Desperate tourists jetted for flights out of Cancun on Thursday as officials hurried thousands of visitors from luxury hotels to emergency shelters ahead of Hurricane Wilma, which forecasters said was growing stronger. Cuba evacuated more than 260,000 people.

The hurricane, which killed at least 13 people in the Caribbean, was expected to hit Cancun and seaside Cuba early today. Forecasters said it would then swing around to the northeast and charge Sunday at hurricane-weary Florida, where Gov. Jeb Bush declared a state of emergency.

Briefly the most intense Atlantic hurricane on record, Wilma remained a dangerous Category 4 hurricane and was gaining strength. Its 150 mph winds made it more powerful than Hurricane Katrina as the time it plowed into the U.S. Gulf Coast on Aug. 29, killing more than 1,200 people.

The National Hurricane Center of Miami said the storm's wobbly center was roughly 135 miles southeast of Cozumel, a popular vacation island where the storm was likely to hit first before heading to Cancun. While many were evacuated from the island, a few had stayed.

”This is getting very powerful, very threatening,” Mexican President Vicente Fox said. “Hundreds of schools in the Yucatan peninsula were ordered closed Thursday and Friday, and many were turned into shelters.”

The Cancun airport was packed Thursday with hundreds of tourists waiting for flights out of the island. Lines of hundreds waited at rookeries renting cars, taxis or automatic teller machines.

Some airlines had already started canceling flights by midday.

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GAME DAY

Young guns leading the Mustang offense

Nick Hurt

Vertically, running back James Noble and wide receivers Ramses Barden and Tre'daile Tolver are very different. They are an odd bunch to stand together for a picture with Noble standing at just 5'6", Tolver checking in at 5'9" and Barden towering over the entire team at 6'6".

One thing they have in common, however, is they are all redshirt freshmen who have led this year's football team to a 5-1 overall record and 5-0 Great West Conference record.

In their last game, a 37-6 drubbing of nationally-ranked North Dakota State, each of the three players scored a touchdown, with Noble rushing for 163 yards on 22 carries, Barden racking up 77 yards receiving on five receptions and Tolver compiling 66 yards receiving on two receptions.

Most athletes competing in their first year of collegiate football would not expect to make an impact so soon, but Noble would beg to differ. "It's something you plan for, and work hard in practice for," he said. "We worked together on scout team last year and all during summer, so after that we were ready to put it together on the field."

This season's success is just the beginning of their collegiate careers, and in addition to being teammates, the trio are good buddies off the field.

"The three of us and Fred (Hives) live together and we always hang with each other," Barden said. "The best part is knowing we have a lot more time together."

The difference between high school football and Division 1-AA college football is huge and most athletes generally take longer than one year to adjust to the pace, much less thrive in it.

"In college, there's less room for error," Tolver said. "Everything is more aggressive."

"The college game is much faster, and more is expected of you," Barden said.

Noble and Tolver both mentioned that their game has improved in many ways because of older teammates showing them the ropes of college football.

"There were great running backs in front of me when I came last year. I've learned from Jeremy (Konaris), and Geno (Randle) really took me under his wing and taught me a lot of things," Noble said.

A substantial amount of my football knowledge comes from Darrell Jones, and Jason Holmes has been a player-coach to me," Tolver said.

Barden credited his lifelong experience with basketball in helping him perform on the football field.

"My basketball foundation has definitely helped me in football," he said. "Basketball helped me learn how to use my body as a shield and how to get an extra step on the defense for higher balls."

He added that, "the offense and defense have provided for us (redshirt freshmen). They've given us the opportunities to make plays."

Barden, in addition to being one of the team's leading receivers with 200 yards and three touchdowns so far this season, has also been a threat on special teams. He has blocked two field goal attempts this year and has come close to blocking several others.

Tolver is also significant to the special teams unit, as he returns kickoffs and punts. In seven punt returns this season, he is averaging an impressive 16.6 yards a return. He is among the top wide receivers on the team with 135 yards receiving.

Meanwhile, Noble has snuck past opposing defenders all season, rushing for 163 yards on 20 carries. Barden racking up 77 yards receiving on five receptions and Tolver compiling 66 yards receiving on two receptions.

The redshirt freshmen will certainly play a key role when the No. 3 Mustangs travel to Missoula, Mont. to play No. 10 Montana University (4-2) at 12:05 p.m. tomorrow. The game will be televised live locally on KSBY- TV, channel 4 in San Luis Obispo.
Garnett and Noble team up for a dangerous ground attack. Garnett has been efficient as a passer, but his seven rushing touchdowns have been key to the Mustangs' offensive success. Noble, meanwhile, has five rushing touchdowns.

QB Anthony Garnett
RB James Noble

No. 3 Cal Poly
Conference: Great West Record: 5-1, 3-0
Last week: Bye
Head coach: Rich Ellerson (30-20 in his fifth season)

No. 10 Montana
Conference: Big Sky Record: 4-2, 2-1
Last week: Lost 34-10 to No. 6 Eastern Washington
Head coach: Bobby Hauck (25-9 in his third season)

Talmage and Hilliard are essential components of the Montana offense. Hilliard averages 100 yards rushing and a touchdown per game while Talmage is the leading Grizzly receiver with 392 yards and five touchdowns.

W R Jon Talmage
RB Lex Hilliard

While the kicking game has been solid (Tom Chiome is second in the nation in punting and Nick Coronel is 8-10 in field goal) the return game is struggling.

A case of what have you done for me lately? The Grizzly "D" has a pair of shutouts, but gave up 395 passing yards in a home loss against Eastern Washington last week.

It's a matter of the number 40: field goal kicker Dan Carpenter is ineffective beyond 40 yards and punter Tyler Johnson averages under 40 yards per punt.
"The most important game of the season"

This has to be one of the roughest weeks of our season. Not only do we have the most important game of the season, the majority of the team has midterms this week and next week. It is a good thing the bye week came when it did, or we might be in a world of hurt come Saturday. With our student-athletes on this football team, it caused physical and mental fatigue from studying playbooks to the Flexor Digiti student-athletes on every workout. We worked hard getting healthy and ready to tackle this week of madness. Our team is really coming together and we have a lot of improvements to make. We aren’t satisfied one bit with what we have done so far. In our eyes we haven’t accomplished any of our season goals yet.

The first goal we already missed which was to win the opener (Troy). The other goals — win conference, beat Davis, make the playoffs and win the national championship — all haven’t been accomplished yet. We can’t get there unless we win the most important game of the year, which is this Saturday against them Grizzlies.

Quick shout out to the White House. If you check myspace.com or maybe even Facebook, you can look us up. Hopefully, in the near future, you’ll see a story on us in the Mustang Daily about us ten football student-athletes that live in the same apartment complex, and are best friends. But that is beside the point. I would personally like to thank the Green Machine (defensive scouts), for making our offensive work super hard this week and preparing us in week in and week out. I haven’t had a chance to watch the offensive scouts, but they’re a huge part of why our defense is so good.

We do appreciate all that you guys do everyday, and just would like to say, “White House you’all can’t see us... CHUCH!”

Lights, CAMERA, action in Montana!

This is a really important week for us. We just had our bye week and it couldn’t have come at a better time. It was after our sixth game, right in the middle of the season, so the timing was perfect. Last season, we had our bye week after the third week, and game felt a little too early. Towards the end of last season, I felt my body felt a little sore, so it was good to have a break right in the middle of the season. I think that’s going to be really helpful for us down the stretch.

We just used the week to spend a little extra time getting conditioning in. We spent time lifting weights and doing some other things to take care of our bodies that will pay dividends later on. With that said, we’ve been trying to focus on the game against the University of Montana. It’s going to be a fun game. Two years ago, the attendance record was set for the most people ever to watch a game there. Although it’s since been broken, that just goes to show how big it is.

The Cal Poly-Montana game always generates a lot of interest. There are a lot of people who are saying it’s a huge game, but for us we’re just trying take the approach that every game we play is the most important.

With us coming off our bye week now, it’s the first game we’ve had to play in two weeks. So that just gives us a little more motivation. Montana is a special place to play with a great college atmosphere. It is something that most of my teammates and myself are really looking forward to, playing in a place like that.

With the energy that’s going around, the students are kind of buzzing about this game. It will be locally televised, so that’s exciting too. This is a game that we’ve been anticipating for a long time.

We’re really excited to get out there, and Montana is going to be a good opponent to face. The whole team is really excited for this opportunity.
Smart eating on campus

If you give yourself a 20-minute block to sit and eat your meal, you'll have the energy that you need to get you through your busy day without a crash
Tip No. 3: Don’t forget the dairy. Your bones are still growing into adulthood and need calcium, so it's important to include dairy in your diet. Pick up some milk, yogurt or string cheese during the day. If you are lactose intolerant, you can substitute enriched soymilk or soy yogurts.

It's important to eat combinations of grains, dairy, fruits, vegetables and meat or beans every day. For instance, instead of a Chick-Fil-A sandwich and fries, opt for the Char-grilled chicken sandwich (or a wrap from Garden grille) and a baked potato or some steamed veggies. This will save you calories and the grilled chicken sandwich will still be as tasty. You can also swap your white bread for whole grain breads when you're ordering a sandwich from City Deli or the Sandwich Factory. And can also grab a piece of fruit instead of cookies for dessert.

Tip No. 2: Eat balanced meals. It's important to eat a balanced diet that includes all the necessary nutrients to keep you healthy and energized throughout the day. Make sure you're getting a variety of fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean protein, and healthy fats. Keep an eye on portion sizes and try to limit processed and sugary foods.

Tip No. 1: Make time for meals. Try to eat three meals a day and a snack or two. If you're busy and don't have time to sit down and eat, take some time during the day to grab a quick bite and refuel your body.

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26. Gillette alternative
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Michael Mullady
MUSTANG DAILY PHOTO/CONTRIBUTED

Since recently transferring to Cal Poly and renting a place in Morro Bay, my mind has been set on photographing Morro Rock in an incomparable moment.

For the past couple of weeks, I have found myself consistently riding my cruiser down to harbor in the evening with a tripod and a camera strapped to my back. Often times I’ll only find seemingly endless fields of gray with the persistent Morro Bay fog blanketing the Pacific. Not to be defeated by the elements of Mother Nature, I knew that my persistency and patience would eventually be rewarded.

On Oct. 17, as the clock struck 6 p.m., I proceeded with my newly-evolved tradition and headed down to the water. What I found was texture, which is the first thing I look for when I begin to compose my idea of a traditional landscape. With the shifting seasons and raindrops starting to fall, the atmospheric pressure that creates those droplets provides stunning texture to the sky. With this dramatic scene in front of me, I realized the opportunity for something special.

Arranging myself along the edge of the bay, I tried several different positions until I found an acceptable composition. With my camera in place, I simply waited for proper lighting, the finale element to any successful photographer. Just as the sun seemed to melt into the horizon, the sky suddenly began to transition into a vigorous display of fierce magentas and pastel purples. Metering the scene for optimal exposure, I waited, take in the moment of tranquility, and then began to shoot. Patience and precise timing are what it took me to produce this dramatic photograph.

In my eyes, this image truly represents Morro Bay the way I interpret it. A coastal town that is driven of fishing, art and tourism surrounding the rock.

‘It’s Better Live!’ and it’s cheap too

In hopes of attracting more students to the classical music scene, SLO Symphony cuts the community a deal

Jennifer Boudevin
MUSTANG DAILY

For students looking for a classy night out on a budget, the San Luis Obispo Symphony’s “It’s Better Live! 2 for $25” ticket offer provides an affordable opportunity to attend the group’s performances.

The specially-priced tickets encourage students and community members to experience something new and attend one of the Symphony’s four remaining concerts at Cal Poly’s Cohan Center. Though a symphony performance may sound dull to coeds often conditioned to spending the weekends party-hopping, Patty Thayer, the marketing and public relations director at the San Luis Obispo Symphony, feels that classical music has something for everyone.

“It is living, breathing music that is as old as time yet as new as your next breath.”

For those not easily convinced, the deal makes performances as affordable as a movie (by the time you add popcorn and soda expenses), and free wine is served at intermission (to those with valid ID).

“It sounds like a good opportunity to try a new activity that is not necessarily so accessible,” said liberal studies junior Lindsey Merendino.

BRENNAN ANGEL MUSTANG DAILY PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Led by conductor Michael Nowak, between 50 and 100 musicians work together onstage to create a harmony of non-verbal communication and creative ensemble playing, Thayer said.

For concert information or tickets, check out the “Classics in the Cohan” section of the Symphony’s Web site at www.slosymphony.com. Tickets may also be purchased at the PMC ticket office or by calling 756-2787.

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