How safe is our ocean?

If you're an ocean swimmer, there may be other reasons to worry you've gotten sick recently

By Megan Lehtonen  Daily Staff Writer

You spend time in the ocean, there are some things you need to know.

If the time is spent in the ocean following a storm, this knowledge could keep you from getting sick.

Last year, the May 7 issue of the Los Angeles Times reported a story that should be of no surprise to surfers. People who surf or swim near storm drains in the ocean are more likely to get sick than those who swim in cleaner water.

The study, conducted by University of Southern California epidemiologist Robert Haile, found that people who expose themselves to water near the outfalls are 50 percent more likely to get sick than those who swim in cleaner water.

In the article, Kathy Stone, an environmental health specialist with the San Diego County Department of Environmental Health, confirmed that there are numerous risks associated with surfing in sewer discharge.

"The number one threat is hepatitis, because you can get it for life," Stone told the Earth Times. "Then there are intestinal diseases; ear and nose viruses and bacteria; sinus and ear infections; shigellosis, typhoid, cholera, E. coli, and others. I hate to think of them all.

"There may be some disease out there we don't even know," she concluded.

The good news, if any, is that the probability of contracting an illness due to urban runoff is much lower in San Luis Obispo than in the major oceans further south. According to Howard Kolb, associate water resources control engineer and surf, San Luis Obispo doesn't have any place near the negative health impacts that metropolitan areas do.

A copy of the flier posted on county notice advises that you avoid water contact activities until further notice.

Class welcomes Walter Capps for visit

By Adrienne Gross  Daily Staff Writer

Rep. Walter Capps (D-Santa Barbara) told a global communications class that educa­tion comes before partisan poli­tics.

"You will never find a representative who is more on the side of students than I am. I am so much more an educator than a Democrat. I am so much more an educator than a politician," Capps said.

Capps was sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives last July 7 as the voice of the 22nd district, which includes areas from Paso Robles to San Luis Obispo. Before his political career began, Capps taught religious studies at U.C. Santa Barbara for 32 years.

During his guest lecture, he encouraged student participation in the political process.

"If you want student loans, if you want anything that supports students and education, just let me know. While I'm (in Washington), I want to represent this generation," Capps said.

Capps added that young voters, and his congressional lapel pin be kept in his pocket, unless he is in Washington, D.C. Capps did talk about what the problems are, and he wants to know who you are, what's on your minds," Capps said.

Capps added that young students in his office and was really visible during and after his campaign. He has a very hands-on approach.

"Computer science engineer Scott Peterson wanted to know how Capps felt about the evolution of academic curriculum in higher education, in which students take five or six years to graduate instead of four.

"I think education is the best thing you could ever invest in. The longer you spend at it and the more serious you are, the better off you are," Capps said.

Political science professor Carl Lutrin named several contributing factors to students taking longer to get their degrees.

"The reason it takes students a long time is a shortage of faculty."

911 isn’t 911 anymore; it’s now 9911, not 2222

by Kelly Barhan  Daily Staff Writer

When trouble strikes on campus, remember there is a new emergency number.

Anyone can call from a campus phone and reach campus police by dialing 9911. "9911 is set up so there is printed information on the screen," said Mark Anselmi, computer telecommunications dispatcher. "9911 is set up so there is information on the screen," said Mark Anselmi, computer telecommunications dispatcher. "9911 is set up so there is information on the screen," said Mark Anselmi, computer telecommunications dispatcher.

It's not even 9911 anymore; it's now 9911, not 2222.

Mitchell said that 9911 is a habit that most people have been taught, so the new number gives the campus better emergency services.

"I think it's a good idea because it's easier to remember," said Mitchell.

Although some think the change is better, not everyone is aware of it. Even though the number changed Dec. 18, many off-campus students still do not know of the change.

Mitchell said public safety will soon place stickers on campus phones announcing the new number. The stickers can also be picked up at the public safety office.

The reason is that the storm drains, which are separate from sewer systems, aren't linked to urban runoff as much as in any major city. Not every storm drain that empties into the ocean will create a problem. The creeks within the Central Coast watershed create the highest risk of illness.

The good news, if any, is that the probability of contracting an illness due to urban runoff is much lower in San Luis Obispo than in the major oceans further south. According to Howard Kolb, associate water resources control engineer and surf, San Luis Obispo doesn’t have any place near the negative health impacts that metropolitan areas do.

If the time is spent in the ocean following a storm, this knowledge could keep you from getting sick.

On days immediately following a storm, when the storm’s effects are at its best, is when sewage spills and urban runoff pollute local shorelines. This creates the highest risk of illness or infection. In the article, Kathy Stone, an environmental health specialist with the San Diego County Department of Environmental Health, confirmed that there are numerous risks associated with surfing in sewer discharge.

"The number one threat is hepatitis, because you can get it for life," Stone told the Earth Times. "Then there are intestinal diseases; ear and nose viruses and bacteria; sinus and ear infections; shigellosis, typhoid, cholera, E. coli, and others. I hate to think of them all.

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Surf Club turns pro

By Jennifer Beck
Daily Staff Writer

What can you do with six men, one woman and one body­boarder? Political science senior Ryan Riccitelli turned them into a competitive surfing team.

President of the Surf Club, Riccitelli, restarted the club that fizzled out three years ago.

"I've heard from old members that it was based on some kind of religion, and that's not what the club is all about," Riccitelli said.

The main focus for the new club is competition. The team competes in the National Scholastic Surfing Association (NSSA), which is considered the top amateur level below professional.

As the NCAA provides a place for competition in intercollegiate athletics, NSSA provides a place for shortboarders and bodyboarders to compete.

Riccitelli wants to break the stereotypical surfer image and become an athlete.

"Who else would get up at the crack of dawn and get into 50 degree water?" he asked.

Under the guidance of advisor Robert Griffin, associate executive director of Foundation business, Riccitelli dived off the old Surf Club constitution and put it in use.

Recognized as a social club, the Surf Club is not able to compete under Cal Poly's name. Until all paperwork to become a sports club is turned in and approved, the club continues without any funding or support from Cal Poly.

According to Riccitelli, the NSSA has been very lenient about the team not competing under Cal Poly's name.

Spokesman and member of the club, psychology senior Philip Kaya, said they are "shooting for the top. To get there they need to beat UC Santa Barbara, University of San Diego and San Diego State University, the top three schools in the Gold Coast division.

In the NSSA series, more than 20 teams compete from 15 schools. Their first competition in Huntington Beach on Nov. 2, the team came in 10th. This past weekend, they competed in San Diego and came home with a 12th place finish.

The lone woman on the team, biological science sophomore Ashley Kelsey, grew up competing in Redondo Beach. Raced fourth overall on the Gold Coast in the NSSA, Kelsey wants surfing to have the recognition it deserves.

"Let's get all of their nutrients from a balanced diet," Davis said.

Eric Jaakola, a Rec Center fitness adviser, argues that sports supplements can play a positive role in one's workout, such as magic weight-loss programs.

"It lets you get to your max," McVey said. "It's really good for short-burst activities."

Steve Davis, associate professor of physical education and kinesiology, said he disagrees with the belief that sports supplements offer results.

"Most nutritional supplements are worthless because most people are vegetarian style diet," he said.

"Guarillas are the strongest pri­mates, and they are only vegetarian," Davis said.

Not all sports supplements have been approved by the FDA. Often, the FDA postpones evalua­tion of sports supplements until detrimental effects are reported.

The FDA doesn't have the resources to investigate every product on the market, Davis said.

"The FDA is busy looking for cures to HIV cancer and how to prevent the Ebola virus from entering the country," Davis said, explaining why false advertising occurs.

Sometimes, usually in the context of the bodybuilding arena, athletes use steroids in hopes of increasing their ability to perform. The anabolic steroid, usually injected into the body, will enhance a person's energy, forcing muscles to grow.

McVey said exercise is useful to anyone involved in sports. "Bodybuilders, basketball players, swimmers and endurance athletes can use creatine and have good results," he said.

Microbiology sophomore Colin McVey said he used creatine for a long period of time during full quarter, but he was later having minor problems.

"I stopped for December because I had some side effects that were undesirable," McVey said. "It made my hair grow fast, and I was getting ingrown hairs on my legs."

McVey attributed the side effects to using creatine for longer than the suggested three-week cycle. He added that he has recently started using creatine again, and he can feel a difference while he is lifting weights.

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Cal Poly cheerleaders got a run for their money by ‘In Step’ dance squad

By Shoshano Hebsh
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly cheerleaders face some competition for the spotlight during half-time at sporting events.

The Mustang Band Pagenantry Division of the marching band, also known as In Step, has revived its dance and tall flags team to entertain half-time audiences with some competition for the spotlight. The team's coach, social science junior Jennifer Barnes, initiated the team's comeback when she realized Cal Poly had no team.

Barnes danced when in high school and wanted to perform again at Cal Poly. To attract dancers, Barnes spent two weeks calling dancers from old rosters, advertising and putting up fliers around campus.

Her efforts resulted in responses from 30 eager dancers. "We had dancers and tall flags twirlers, a mix," Barnes said. "I had dancers doing what they normally didn't do.”

Journalism junior Nicole Belt joined the dance team fall quarter and said that she enjoys the experience.

"I came on not really knowing that it would be like; I expected (that it would be like) being on a dance team and making up your own routines. It's very organized and we have a choreographer," Belt said.

"Our goal is to dance with style and have a choreographer."

So far this quarter, In Step has performed at two basketball games and anticipates dancing at many more.

"The team has grown to 16 dancers and plans to offer a one-unit class next quarter."

In Step is funded by the music department and recently teamed up with Pat Jackson's studio of American Dance and Performing Arts in San Luis Obispo.

Barnes said the studio helps the team with technique, combinations and some choreography. "The studio will be hired more often," she said. "They're nothing but a quality organization at a great price."

The team used to practice at the Rec Center but Barnes said that the Rec Center said the team's usage was "improper," forcing them to find an off-campus location.

A Rec Center representative said that although the team practiced only twice in the gym, he couldn't recall any improper use of the facilities by In Step, and said they were never forced to leave. He also said the team is welcome to use the center, but hasn't asked to.

The team's dancer and computer science freshman Sherri Shieh said she enjoys being a part of the team.

"I came on not really knowing what to expect," she said. "I expected that it would be like being on a dance team and making up your own routines. It's very organized and we have a choreographer."
An etiquette letter to party crashers

BY SHOSHANA HEBSHI

After having a party at my house for my birthday, my roommates and I decided never again would we subject ourselves to such disrespect from party crashers.

The evening had started out slow. We decorated lightly and rented a strobe light for the dance floor in our living room. We were visited perhaps two dozen friends and expected a low-key and friendly party. On one of my roommates and I knew everyone there and felt comfortable about the situation.

Suddenly, some party crashers came. It started with two or three males from a party across the street walking into our private party uninvited. They knocked on the door and didn't offer us a cent when our friends who came even gave us some money. They were loud and obnoxious and no one knew who they were!

The keg went dry and someone stole our tap - there's 20 bucks down the tube. Then House crashers got into a fist fight outside and wouldn't leave. One even hit one of my roommates in the face when we asked him to leave.

Oh, and I can't forget about the gentleman who unraveled on my house and proceeded to brag to me about winning the whole time. Finally, after my roommate called the police, backpack carrying, tap-stealing, violent and anonymous crashers left.

I rage inside because I couldn't understand why people would go to someone's house to have a good time and completely disrespect them by not paying for their drinks from the other party, after mentioning within my hearing range that there were some "cute chicks" inside.

I thought nothing of it and went on having a good time with my friends. But not without smashing a glass bottle in the street first.

Next thing I knew, over a dozen people from the party across the street wandered into my house to share in the festivities. They drank our beer and didn't offer us a cent when our friends who came even gave us some money. They were loud and obnoxious and no one knew who they were!

I admit that in my youth I have gone to many parties and I don't remember being the揖re ofri any party反正 reasons that no one can claim damages when their property rights are impossibly impacted.

In almost every article in the "Green Issue," the public/private fallacy reared its ugly head. Private land was depicted as dangerous and public land was depicted as a panacea. An article described the planned development at San Simeon by the House Corporation. In this case, the county has deliberately used zoning laws to eliminate the property rights of the landowner. What gives government the right to dictate the use of resources on private land? The whole concept of ownership implies that the owner controls what is done with the property.

One might argue that the needs of the community outweigh the rights of individuals. Putting aside the fact that the "public good" argument has been used by numerous dictators, past and present, the concept is always flawed. Proponents of regulation believe that society possesses rights which none of the parts of society possess.

What is society but a collection of individuals? If it isn't right for individuals to commit theft (which is what these new restrictions amount to), how can it be right for groups of individuals to commit theft? One might fantasize that society is composed of more than just people - like the traditions and moral or societal values. But values are not innate. When we talk of values, we must ask "Of value to whom?" Since only individuals can have values, and individuals have no "right to steal," it is obvious that the idea that society embodies traditions as well as people says nothing at all.

In short, one cannot justify environmental regulation without denying the very concept of property rights. Only if the individual's moral can we justify a public property society. And here lies the reason why I made my earlier tongue-in-check statement that environmentalists wish to reduce us to barbarism - for their belief system implies that it is moral to steal.

Imagine: for a moment a world without public property. Let's say that, oh, an oil company contaminates a popular beach resort. In this private world, the beach is not public property, owned, perhaps by multiple owners. The oil company is sued. The company loses (due to overwhelming evidence) and promptly begins cleaning up the mess they made.

Now imagine the same situation in a public space society. But wait! We don't have to imagine it. All we have to do is note the continuing spat at Avila Beach over Unocal's misconduct.

Notice how the public property situation leads to endless stonewalling along the lines of "we haven't gotten our HIR back yet." Question: If water resources were privately owned do we honestly think that Unocal could have stalled as long as it did?

It is apparent that the environmentalists' mistrust of private property is a result of their extreme mistrust of human beings. One does not advocate an end to private ownership. It is rather telling that the consistent environmentalist ends up revealing himself as a naut!

Kurt Horner is an architectural engineering sophomore.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

As an educated reader, I had hoped for a sound pro-choice argument defining Sheri Holmes' response to Mary Altorfer.

"...there is no sign of a heartbreak, therefore it isn't a living organism," you write.

Also, focusing on a woman's right to choose, instead of chiding Ms. Allorfer's intelligence, might be beneficial to our "choice" position.

Meghan Williams

Editor,

You, Jenny, have you ever considered ending your column with something beside "Until next time, fight the barbarism"? Perhaps a topic for next year.

I was briefly amused by the Daily's open display of journalistic bias on Jan. 27. The so-called "Green Issue" was accurately titled imausch as it aptly described the color a rational person would turn after reading its contents. On almost every page the Daily asserted the evils of progress and informed us of those unsavory seeds (such as the Sierra Club) working day and night to reduce our state of barbarism.

Last year, I wrote a column entitled "Own the Whales," in which I delineated my belief that our environmental problems are a direct result of too much public space rather than too little. Essentially, public space invites the "tragedy of the commons" where any-one can use a resource but no one has any direct incentive to preserve it. The fact that air quality and water sources are not claimable as personal reasons that no one can claim damages when their property rights are impossibly impacted.

In almost every article in the "Green Issue," the public/private fallacy reared its ugly head. Private land was depicted as dangerous and public land was depicted as a panacea. An article described the planned development at San Simeon by the House Corporation. In this case, the county has deliberately used zoning laws to eliminate the property rights of the landowner. What gives government the right to dictate the use of resources on private land? The whole concept of ownership implies that the owner controls what is done with the property.

One might argue that the needs of the community outweigh the rights of individuals. Putting aside the fact that the "public good" argument has been used by numerous dictators, past and present, the concept is always flawed. Proponents of regulation believe that society possesses rights which none of the parts of society possess.

What is society but a collection of individuals? If it isn't right for individuals to commit theft (which is what these new restrictions amount to), how can it be right for groups of individuals to commit theft? One might fantasize that society is composed of more than just people - like the traditions and moral or societal values. But values are not innate. When we talk of values, we must ask "Of value to whom?" Since only individuals can have values, and individuals have no "right to steal," it is obvious that the idea that society

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MUSTANG DAILY

GAINERS from page 2

women want tone, lean bodies as opposed to muscular strength desired by men.

Physical education junior Erin Suydam said she works out for the overall health benefits. "I work out because it's good for me," Suydam said.

Jaakola said he believes most Cal Poly students know how to workout properly.

"Most students have the general idea, but there's always room for improvement," Jaakola said.

Jaakola recommends that students design a workout program that lasts under an hour, work with a workout partner and stick with it.

Davis places more importance on being fit and flexible rather than having tremendous strength.

"We live in an automated society," Davis said. "Aerobic fitness is more important than strength."

SURF from page 2

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1997

To make up the competing team, the club holds an interschool competition with the top eight chosen for the team. The next interschool competition is Feb. 8.

By surfing all of the college events, the team can qualify for the state competition in La Jolla. From here, the top five compete at nationals in San Clemente, Calif.

Kelsey works with Riccitelli and Raya to organize paperwork and get people motivated.

"The Central Coast in general is unknown for surfing. So we're trying to make a name for it," Raya said. "It's day by day, we just want to be firmly established."

Riccitelli and Raya, both seniors, would like the club on its feet before they graduate.

With the NSSA series competitions and the interschool competitions, funding is the club's biggest worry right now. Although the team is sponsored by Cal Surfboards, Hawaiian Island Creations, El Niño and Central Coast Surfboards, general expenses are left to the members.

All money generated through the club comes from membership dues. In the future, T-shirt sales will help to fund those expenses.

"All of the top programs we compete against have the support of the community and the school," Raya said. "We're just trying to build credibility."

CAPPS from page 1

Latrin said, "There are two dimensions here. One is the problem of money. The other is internal. A lot of faculty and programs say 'You have to take my class before you can get out of here.'"

Social science senior Kerry Zimmerman asked Capps, a member of the International Relations Committee, what he thought about the government's failure to pay past dues to the United Nations.

"I think we ought to pay the bill, but I'd like to see a strong recommendation for (United Nations) reform," responded Capps.

Capps’ speech was cut short by a 20-minute time limit, but said he will keep in touch and visit again soon.

"I came to Cal Poly many times during the fall," Capps said. "I came back because now I represent you folks."
"It takes a lot of hard work and there's a lot of hard workers on the team," Barnes said. "I think it has a good future."

Belt agreed and said she hopes to see the team expand.

"Right now we are trying to perform every chance we get," she said. "My hope is that by next year Cal Poly students will know there is a dance team and will know what we're about."

In Step performs at basketball games and will be at the Mardi Gras parade this Saturday. Included in this is anything that has been picked up in gutters on the street in rural areas.

Any that can be washed into the creek probably is during a storm," Doherty said. "Cow manure, dead antifreeze, car oil, and anything else empties right into the creek from the street."

To monitor this, the Department of Environmental Health takes five water samples weekly to determine the count of chlorplasma bacteria. The samples indicate whether the water meets the standards or not. The department uses Avila as the point for these samples because the conditions are expected to be the same at any beach that has creek influence including Pismo, Oceano and Morro Bay.

"Gravity prevails," Doherty said, "and because of this, there will always be a connection between urban runoff and the beach."

To warn beachgoers of this problem, Doherty said warnings are posted at all beach access points in the county advising swimmers to stay out of the water.

"I've been surfing for 20 years, and I personally wait up to three days after a storm before I go back into the water," Kolb said. Urban runoff has been causing major health risks for many years, but there are still a number of people within the community who are unaware of the risks associated with the ocean after a storm.

Rhonda Partida, an animal science junior at Cal Poly, has been an avid beachgoer since she moved to San Luis Obispo three years ago. It wasn't until early December that she realized what is in the ocean after a storm.

"It had been raining for a week straight, and then next thing you know, it was a hot sunny day," Partida said. "So, we took advantage of the break in the weather and went to (Shell Beach) for a swim. The next week, I was sicker than I've ever been, and my doctor told me that I must have picked it up from the bacteria in the ocean."

On Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m., the Surfrider Foundation will be speaking on the bacteria and health effects occurring in the ocean. The meeting is in Grover Beach at 101 Grand Ave.
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MUSCIN DAILY

HAZING from page 5

Kirk said Walker's death initiated an investigation, since the department is required by state statute to investigate any unattended deaths.

Kirk said the sheriff's department's investigation will not be concluded until a secondary forensic pathologist will report. The case will then be presented to the grand jury, which will determine if any criminal offense occurred based on the testimony and evidence.

Kirk said when criminal statutes such as hazing are violated certain elements need to be proven to determine if there was a criminal offense.

One of the elements the grand jury will need to prove is the "voluntary mental state" of the fraternity members — whether they intentionally, knowingly or recklessly contributed to Walker's death.

Funding the University is responsible only for investigating policy violations and is not responsible for investigating criminal activities.

University regulations define hazing as "any intentional, know­ ing or reckless act occurring on or off the campus of Texas A&M University, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliation with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in any organization . . . "

When the University investigation is over, the case will be referred to the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board. If an individual is responsible for haz­ing, the department of Student Life's Student Judicial Services will handle the case.

Two hazing incidents have occurred at A&M during the 1996-97 school year.

In November, Kappa Alpha fraternity was disciplined until 1999, after a pledge suffered bodily injury at a Kappa Alpha rally on Oct. 14, 1996, in Robertson County.

On Dec. 13, 1996, Corps of Cadets Company B-2 violated hazing regulations at an off-campus party where alcohol was served to minors and a senior allegedly struck a freshman. The company was subsequently disbanded.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1997 7

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Wed - Pizza & Bowling in UU 4-6
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Tues - Tri-Tip ©Alpha Phi Sorority

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Info/Rides Call Ryan 544-8472 6-8 Call 547-1869 for Rides/Info

MISTER BOFFO
By Joe Martin

"I kind of hate to break up the game. The little guys are going to be pretty good ball players..."
Poor officiating costs rugby team two games

By Melissa M. Geidler
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

There are only two types of losses in the world of sports: a good one and a bad one. The good loss is one that comes after a team plays its best and still comes out of the game short of the points necessary to win. The bad loss happens when a team loses not because it played poorly, but because it was never given a fair chance to win.

Such was the lack of the Cal Poly Rugby team this weekend - it had a bad loss. Actually, it had two bad losses: one Friday against Arizona University, 21-19, and one Sunday against Arizona State, 26-18.

Talk about an unlucky weekend.

One Sunday against Arizona State, 26-18.

Poor officiating costs rugby team two games

"Our game is speed, pace and aggressive play," said. "We were discouraged," Zanoli said. "The other teams used that for motivation." Again, a series of penalties plagued the Mustangs during the second half. ASU converted on three 3-point penalties and won the game, 21-19.

Not surprisingly, both Quinn and Zanoli, along with the rest of the rugby team, said they were angry with the results of the games. Both also said that they would take that anger and use it to Cal Poly's advantage in upcoming games.

"You can't forget about it, but you can use the anger in a positive way," he said. "You can use that pent-up frustration and let it loose for a full 80 minutes in an upcoming game and become mad men."

Wrestlers sweep, win title

The Cal Poly wrestling team had a successful weekend, defeating both San Francisco State, 25-13, and Stanford, 25-6, while also capturing the team title in the 21st Annual California Collegiate Wrestling Invitational.

At the Invitational Friday, three Mustangs won individual titles, while seven Cal Poly wrestlers appeared in the tournament. Tyson Rondeau (118), David Wells (158) and Jeremiah Miller (167) all captured tournament high four champions, but the Mustangs went on to finish second after a strong first half. Halftime back Pas Dwollay scored a winning drop goal, and the Mustangs took the lead and the game at 21-19.

"In the first half of both games, we were on fire," Quinn said. "Everything was going our way, but during the second half the referees made up their minds about who was going to win another game, we were discouraged," Zanoli said. "The other teams used that for motivation." Quinn agreed and as an example said that teammate and backhalf Pat Dowsley told him that "he had never had the spirit of rugby taken out of him" like he had during the games. Quinn said the bad calls distracted the Mustangs.

"No matter how good you are, in games like these you focus more on the referees than on the game," Quinn said. "How much the Arizona teams used the Mustangs' disarray and officials' penalties was evident in the second halves of both games. In each instance, Cal Poly led at the half. Against U of A the Mustangs took control of the first half. Eight-man Brian Brakoosman scored Cal Poly's first try of the game at the 18-minute mark. About nine minutes later, fullback Jason McBride was put into the game to replace center Dave Meyers who was recovering from the flu.

McBride used his speed to slip through the middle of the U of A team and scored off an assist from flanker Mike Spoto. Scrumhalf John Kunz followed with a try of his own and ended the half for Cal Poly with a strong 19-13 lead.

Kunz's try would be the last time the Mustangs would get on the scoreboard. After a series of penalties called against the Mustangs, U of A was able to convert on two three-point penalties, score its first try of the day at the corner flag and score off a second penalty to take the lead and the game at 21-19.

Cal Poly experienced a sense of deja vu against ASU when once again losing after a strong first half. Halftime back Pas Dwollay scored a winning drop goal, and the Mustangs took the lead and the game at 21-19.

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Rugby Notes -------------------

• With all the rain damaged fields around campus, the team has had to literally fight for a half-way decent practice or playing field. Fields on campus have been so torn up that past few weeks that the Mustangs have had to practice on hard surfaces like basketball courts — not exactly a good place to practice tackles or scrums.

• Brian Brakoosman left Sunday's game against Arizona State injured. Zanoli said he could have possibly separated his right shoul­der. No medical confirmation on the status of his shoulder was available at press time.

• The rugby team next hosts Long Beach State on Saturday.

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Statistics

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