Students make horse unit home

By Greg Colbert

In the hills above the Cal Poly campus lies the horse unit, home to not only quarter horses and thoroughbreds, but also to four students.

Rori Murray, Tom Rasmussen, Kathleen Mehlschau and Daran Fransen are animal science majors who are paid to live at the horse unit and care for and maintain the Cal Poly stable of horses.

Students must have worked at the horse unit as a volunteer before they are selected to live at the unit. Once chosen, they are eligible to stay at the unit for a maximum of one year so that other students have an opportunity to live and work at the unit.

Students pay their rent to the state, and the Cal Poly Foundation pays them for up to 60 hours of work per week. "You put in more than 60 hours because if you're here, you're responsible for what goes on. But your utilities are paid for and you still come out with a little bit of spending money," Rasmussen said.

Mehlschau said she has noticed that living at the horse unit is much different from volunteering at the unit. "If a volunteer decides not to show up, that's fine because they're volunteers. But it is still up to you to get the work done," said Mehlschau, who worked at the unit for four years before moving into one of the two resident apartments, or "stalls," as they are sometimes referred to, at the beginning of fall quarter.

Living at the unit is quite a commitment. Every morning

See LIFESTYLE, page 5

Rori Murray leads newborn colt from stable at the horse unit.

Problems solved for symposium on Latin America

By Mary Anne Talbott

A symposium on the economic and political struggles in Latin America with speakers from seven countries will be held as originally scheduled, despite some organizational problems and changes in arrangements.

The Latin American Symposium will consist of three question-and-answer sessions. The discussion topics will be the economic climate of Latin America, the effect of worldwide decisions on the Latin American economy and the future of international trade.

Danelle Walters, a coordinator of the symposium, said that originally the organizers had tentative confirmation from Vice President George Bush and United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar as participants. In November and December, however, they received written regrets from Bush and de Cuellar.

"What happened was, Filipe Alvarez, the original coordinator, said they were coming when in actuality they weren't."

Plans for the symposium went ahead under the assumption that the speakers were going to participate. Then Alvarez "subsequently disappeared," said Walters.

The other students working on the symposium later found the regret letters and realized they had no speakers. "After (winter) vacation, we had to start from ground zero," said Walters.

Alvarez had started work on the symposium in June of 1985 and spent the summer making contacts for speakers.

He had done a heck of a lot of preliminary work on this thing. When the no's came in, he couldn't handle it. I guess," she said.

Alvarez said, "I ran into a lot of personal problems that I had to take care of. I think the people in charge of it have done a really good job of putting it back together."

He said he hoped the symposium will give people an inside view on the workings of governments.

Alan Yang, assistant director of Student Life and advisor to the symposium, said, "The original committee kind of shot for the sky, and that's what you want to do. We were all guilty in getting caught up in the potential of it. I think the present conference is more realistic."

"We were all guilty in getting caught up in the potential of it. I think the present conference is more realistic."

— Alan Yang

There won't be the big-name speakers, but Yang said the symposium will probably be more informative. "I think the end product will be worthy of attention."

Speakers will include Renaldo Rasquin, consul general of Venezuela; Fernando Pena, secretary to the mayor of Mexico City, Maricel Tafur Mazi, deputy consul general of Colombia; Regina Mendonca, representative for the consul general of Brazil; Francisco Tomic, a specialist on the external debts of Latin American countries; Tchanoure Ayme Gogue, a Fulbright scholar at Cal Poly, and Misao Kurada, ambassador to the United Nations from Japan.

The symposium will be held Feb. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Chumash Auditorium. There will see LATIN, back page

Commencement exercises

Stanford invites Gorbachev

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University students have invited Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to speak on the campus, even if he can't attend the commencement exercises scheduled for June 15.

Stanford's four senior class presidents sent a letter to Gorbachev on Monday, saying "the opportunity to hear your hopes and dreams for our future leaders can only encourage and endorse the peaceful co-existence of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. on all frontiers."

The letter followed almost three months of lobbying by students who wanted Gorbachev to be the commencement speaker at the school. The proponents had said the speech could come during Gorbachev's May 5 visit to Japan.

See STANFORD, back page

Weather

Variable clouds Thursday with a slight chance of morning showers. Cool, light winds will blow from the northeast.

IN A WORD

Jag bolt — n. an anchor bolt with a barred flaring shank which resists retraction when leaded into stone or set in concrete.

First glance

Cal Poly horses have a new barn, thanks to the efforts of three construction management students. See page 5.
### Rec facility: vote today

We've been listening to information for weeks and students can now vote on whether they support or oppose the proposed Rec facility. The referendum will be held today and tomorrow.

We encourage students to study the information distributed by the ASI. Information booklets can be found at the University Information desk or at the Rec Sports office.

Voting booths are at the following locations:
- 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. Agriculture Building Bridge
- Corner of Grand Avenue near Administration Building
- Dexter Lawn
- Post Office Kiosk
- 6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. University Union Plaza
- Front of Kennedy Library

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Letters Policy**

Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters and press releases should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphics Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93407. Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous errors.

**Students need a well-rounded education**

Editor — I am writing in response to the editorial by David Kaminskas entitled "Technical majors need the arts" (Letters, Feb. 3). It seems as if every time an article appears in the Mustang Daily urging students to make themselves aware of the world around them (i.e. the efforts of former editorial page editor, Kevin Fox) many angry students respond with letters of how they need not concern themselves with this "rounded" education. How wrong they are. For instance, recently the administration has been somewhat concerned with the failure of former Cal Poly students in advancing at their workplace; many are staying at specified stages and not advancing on account of the apparent inability to cope with change. Also, listen to the words of keynote speaker, John D. Doyle, Hewlett-Packard executive director, at President Baker's Cabinet lecture series this last fall. This distinguished industry executive urges students to pursue lifelong education, and to "learn how to learn forever." As well, he emphasized that a well-rounded education increases success in the workplace. Further, he stated "It is the job of a college education to entice students into the web of knowledge — students need both a liberal and vocational education." In sum, the world is a complex web of human interaction, and those who know mankind well will be able to cope with its problems. This statement holds true for all students; therefore all non-technical majors need acquaint themselves with an understanding of the mechanics of modern technology, or else they are receiving a narrow education. As you see, there are no double standards here. A good first step would be to abolish the exemption for engineering students from the General Education and Breadth requirement in Area D subsection B. These are the students who need a well-rounded education. Now we're thinking critically!

**MUSTANG DAILY**

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**BROOM COUNTY**

**by Berke Breathed**

MUSTANG DAILY is published daily except weekends, holidays, and major holidays by the Journalist Department, California Polytechnic State University. The Mustang Daily is a student-run newspaper supported by student fees and advertising. The Publisher's policies reflect the majority view of the Editorial Board. Views expressed are those of the writers. The Publisher does not necessarily represent the opinions of staff or student, faculty, or administration. The Mustang Daily accepts no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts. The publication of unsolicited material does not imply endorsement by the Publisher. Unsolicited manuscripts should be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters and copy. The Mustang Daily is distributed by the Graphic Printing Office located in the Graphic Arts Building, Room 226.
Money demanded for dissident

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Soviets are demanding about $2 million for the release of dissident Anatoly Shcharansky and have rejected a multi-million-dollar offer to free dissident Andrei Sakharov, Bild newspaper reported Tuesday.

Speaking to foreign journalists, Chancellor Helmut Kohl strongly indicated a prisoner swap is being negotiated. Kohl became the first government leader to lend support to Bild's report Monday that an exchange will take place soon.

Kohl, speaking at a luncheon in Bonn, said he did not want to "destroy the exchange" by commenting on it. "But because the issue is not to produce news, but to help people, I will restrain myself . . . There have always been spy exchanges, and therefore it happens today as well," Kohl said.

West Germany's ARD public television quoted East German Foreign Ministry officials Tuesday as saying the swap will take place "early next week" and it would include Shcharansky.

Two prisoners ask US for help

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two American prisoners, serving long sentences for drug smuggling, have recently staged hunger strikes to call official U.S. attention to their cases, Thailand prison officials said Tuesday.

The two have been identified as Gary Bennett, 46, who is serving a 50-year-term, and Gregory Ferguson, 31, who was sentenced to 40 years imprisonment.

Arun Rithimat, the chief of Bang Kwang Prison where they are being held, said earlier that he had notified the U.S. Embassy about the duo.

Prison officials gave Bennett's last known U.S. address as Los Angeles and Ferguson's as New York City.

The prisoners, who have recently staged hunger strikes, said earlier that they were asking the U.S. government for help and the U.S. Embassy was ignorance their pleas. Maior said Bennett went off the 21-day hunger strike last Thursday, having lost about 24.2 pounds.

NASA cuts back search efforts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Tuesday severely cut back a search of the ocean surface that has yielded only one-tenth of Challenger's wreckage, shifting its emphasis to "a relatively slow and arduous search of the ocean bottom."

Chief objects of the search are cockpit voice recorder data, with its cockpit voice recorder and electronics that monitor and record spacecraft systems, and the right booster rocket that has emerged as the primary suspect in the catastrophe.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that seconds before the shuttle exploded, Mission Control computers recorded a series of problems, but they were not displayed on ground controllers' consoles in time to save the astronauts.

Watching the rain. Such a quiet, secret pain. Raindrops tremble on the glass...swell and roll away.

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An unidentified source at the Johnson Space Center in Houston told the Post that the information was automatically transmitted to Mission Control, but it was not clear that the controllers were aware that something had gone wrong.

Such information generally takes three to five seconds to appear on controllers' computer screens and about the same amount of time to be comprehended by the eye and mind, the Post said. Flight controllers could do nothing because by the time the information was presented and digested, the explosion had occurred, the source said.

On the Atlantic Ocean, two National Aeronautics and Space Administration ships with sonar and robot submarines that can see "hundreds of times better than the human eye" continued scanning the ocean bottom 40 miles offshore in water 1,100 feet deep.

YOU'VE NOTICED HER
BY THE GLASS OF HER
WINDOW.

Watching the rain. Such a quiet, secret pain. Raindrops tremble on the glass...swell and roll away.

This is how she feels.
But you can make it better.

And it all begins with a rose.

KARLSKINT CRUM FLOWERS
1422 MONTEREY STREET. 543-1535
Students get petition signatures

By Susan Harris

Two student clubs are collecting signatures for a San Luis Obispo County initiative ordinance that would give local voters more control regarding onshore facilities serving the offshore oil industry.

Students for Social Responsibility and the Political Science Club are working together to help a county group collect at least 6,500 signatures to put a proposal on the Nov. 4 ballot.

The ordinance, if placed on the ballot and passed by voters in November, would enable the voters to approve or reject onshore oil and gas developments. It must be approved by a vote of the people of San Luis Obispo County.

"The Political Science Club wanted to be a catalyst for this petition drive on campus. We want students to know they can sign and make a difference," said Steve Sosnowski, Political Science Club president.

Sosnowski stressed that even if the number of signatures is met, that won't necessarily protect the environment. "It will just give the vote to the people," he said.

In order to put the proposal on the ballot, 10 percent of the voters in the last county election must sign a petition, said Alan Bell, an associate systems software specialist. Bell said although only 6,500 signatures are needed they will try to collect approximately 10,000 to make sure there will be enough valid signatures.

Robert Griffin, a San Luis Obispo City Council member and associate to the Cal Poly Executive Director of the Foundation, has been working on the proposed initiative and helping the student groups. "All I have done is give moral support and organizational tips that they don't seem need," said Griffin.

"The students have taken great initiative." Griffin said in a prepared statement. "There is broad public concern over the impacts to our county's local economy and quality of life from intensified oil and gas development being proposed off our coast. Onshore facilities to support these oil rigs will cause a serious deterioration to our local air quality, land use and coastal resources." Signatures to put the oil initiative ordinance on the ballot will be collected in the University Union Plaza for the remainder of this week.

Missing bronze seal recovered on Monday

By Rebecca Hanner

Stkff Writer

The second missing bronze seal, a university seal which had been missing since December, was found slightly damaged early Monday morning on the front step of the Cal Poly Housing Office.

"Vote no on the Rec facility..." said Investigator Wayne Carmack.

Joe Risher, housing manager, found the 50-pound university insignia at about 7 a.m. in front of the office when he was going to work, said Carmack.

The Cal Poly police department has no leads as to who returned the seal, valued at $1,180, or the other stolen university seal, which was found in the back of a state pickup truck two weeks ago.

'Yes' on rec facility banner vandalized Sunday night

By Rebecca Hanner

Staff Writer

A banner urging students to vote yes on the proposed recreation facility was found vandalized late Sunday night, according to a Cal Poly police report.

According to Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrettini, the banner, which was hung on the railroad overpass on Highland Avenue, had been altered to read, "Vote no on the Rec facility..."

"The purpose of the nationwide filing is to discover the extent of government infiltration and investigation of sanctuary movement religious communities," the Roman Catholic nun told a news conference at Pico Rivera United Methodist Church, site of a Dec. 30 break-in.

Disclosure on infiltration wanted by religious groups

PICOR RIVERA, Calif. (AP) — A coalition of religious groups supporting sanctuary for Central American refugees says it will try to force the government to disclose any infiltration of the movement.

Chainaws were often used during a spate of church break-ins in 11 U.S. cities during the past 15 months. The burglaries mostly have involved rifling of files but rarely theft.

More than 300 churches nationwide have extended sanctuary to refugees of political strife in Central America in violation of federal immigration law.

The Interfaith Task Force on Central America will file for disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act, spokeswoman Sister Jean de Quattro said Tuesday. The task force wants to know if the break-ins involved covert activity by such agencies as the FBI or Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"The purpose of the nationwide filing is to discover the extent of government infiltration and investigation of sanctuary movement religious communities," she said.

MOVIE — "Fate of the Forest"

SLIDES — "Third World Reforestation"

QUEST SPEAKER — Jacob Fillion

PEACE CORPS forestry and NRM Specialist — Wash. D.C.
Poly horse unit houses students, thoroughbreds

From page 1

at 6 a.m. one of the four students must go out and feed the horses. They may get help from volunteers, but rain or shine the horses must be fed. Sundays are special—the horses don't have to be fed until 7 a.m.

"School work can sometimes suffer because horses aren't something you can drop everything and walk away from. When there's something that needs to be done, you stick around and do it," said Murray, who has been living at the unit since September.

Rasmussen agreed. "I'm taking a lighter class load since this is my first quarter living up here."

Rasmussen said the daily checking of the horses is one of the students' most important duties.

"Whoever goes out and feeds in the morning also counts the horses to make sure they're all there. After a while you just sort of know if a horse is missing or hurt or injured," he said.

Rasmussen is also in charge of maintenance of the grounds around the horse unit, and during the rains he was busy raking and leveling ground across from the stables.

Rasmussen said he became involved as a volunteer at the unit after some of his friends persuaded him to take an equitation class two years ago. He moved in when a vacancy opened up at the end of last quarter.

The four students are currently beginning a foal watch program, in which a mare that is close to delivering her foal will be checked once every 90 minutes.

"If she's having problems, there isn't a lot one of us can do, but she is under observation and if anything goes wrong, we can call the school vet and get him out here that much sooner," Murray said.

Part of the students' responsibility is to check that after a foal is born, it begins to nurse. The mare's first milk, or colostrum, contains antibodies that will pass some of her immunities to the newborn foal.

"We have one mare that is due to foal any day now, and we're all getting pretty excited because this is just the start of foaling season," she said.

Experiences such as watching the birth of a foal are what make life at the horse unit worthwhile.

"Living out here doesn't interfere with anything that really matters. It's all a matter of prioritizing what's important to you," Murray said.

She has worked with horses since high school, and is currently in charge of the breeding program at the horse unit. Murray had friends living at the unit last year when she heard a spot at the unit was available.

"It's not lonely at all living out here. There's always people around the unit. There are people— who drive out to the O.H. (ornamental horticulture) unit, but you don't have the problems living next to noisy neighbors that you might have if you were living in town," Murray said.

"One of the benefits to living out here is the commute to school is a lot shorter and you don't use as much gas driving to school," said Rasmussen, who hopes to go to graduate school and become a veterinarian after graduation.

"Another benefit is that I can keep my horse here. Students who keep their horses at the unit pay for the feed but not for the facilities, as you might at a stable," Mehlschau said.

Life at the horse unit does have its downsides however.

"One of the frustrating things about living out here is I had to buy a parking permit to park out here," Mehlschau said.

Some of the students said their other interests occasionally get pushed aside because of the amount of time work at the unit requires.

"I used to be involved with the roommates at my house. I used to go out and do different things with them, but out here we're all involved with horses and we're more career-oriented. It's not better—it's not worse. It's just different," Mehlschau said.

"I was living in a house before I moved out here, and one difference is there isn't as much privacy when you share a small room with someone else. I also miss not having my dog, or a living room where you can entertain your friends," Mehlschau said.

Although the rooms at the horse unit may be cramped, the students agreed that the experience gained from working with horses every day outweighs the lack of personal space and free time.

"I really couldn't imagine not working out here. The horse program at Cal Poly is one of the best around... that's why I came here... for the total aspect of experience with and management of animals," Murray said.
New barn is result of senior project

Horses and hammers were combined last year in a senior project to build a new barn at the horse unit. Three construction management majors designed and built the six-stall structure adjacent to the existing facilities at the unit on the northern edge of campus. Professor Roger Hunt enthusiastically accepted their offer after the three seniors approached him in search of a project that would produce more than a microfiche for the library.

"They took a big bite and they had to chew a bit," Hunt said of the hours they spent on the construction during the spring and fall. The many months involved in the planning and approval process prepared Scott McCallister, Pete Spieler and Matt Erhard for the challenges they will encounter in their careers as construction managers and contractors.

Funding for the fir and cedar barn came from a $7,000 grant from the Oak Tree Racing Association, a non-profit group that sponsors the annual thoroughbred meeting at Santa Anita racetrack in Southern California. Students from the equine unit will add watering troughs and build exercise corrals using steel rails donated by several oil companies.

Removable stall partitions increase the flexibility of the barn and can be replaced in case of damaging kicks from the brood mares and horses in training. Steel supports and iron-encased corners will prevent bored horses from chewing on the walls of their new home.

The open-sided barn provides protection from bad weather yet allows for air circulation to prevent respiratory ailments in the animals. "For this country, we really don't need the stalls enclosed," Hunt said.

The three students, (McCallister and Spieler graduated in the fall), built the barn as a physical legacy to Cal Poly. Erhard joined the project in the planning stages. "It was satisfying to see something we added to the campus," he said, "I was really surprised at how much I learned."

Other campus groups contributed to the effort, including holes dug by the farm shop and design suggestions from the architectural engineering department. "Plant Operations helped us a whole bunch, especially the painters," Hunt said. "They did an excellent job," Paul Bailey and Al Felix finished applying three coats of "campus beige" to the barn last week.

Story by Ron Nielsen
Photos by Duane Mieliwocki
Rec Facility Referendum

VOTE

Today & Tomorrow

POLLING PLACES

9 a.m.—4 p.m.

• Ag Building Bridge
• Dexter Lawn
• Post Office Kiosk

6:30—8:30 p.m.

• U.U. Plaza
• Front of Kennedy Library
Rally tops off Aquino campaign

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Presidential candidate Corazon Aquino sang “The Lord’s Prayer” Tuesday at the biggest political rally in Philippine history, winding up her campaign.

Hundreds of thousands of chanting, singing, praying Aquino supporters filled sprawling Rizal Park after marches and motorcades reminiscent of the massive 1983 funeral procession for Mrs. Aquino’s assassinated husband, Benigno Aquino.

Images of Aquino, nicknamed “Ninoy,” and Mrs. Aquino were on yellow balloons, flags and posters pasted onto cars and horse-drawn carts that brought the crowd to Rizal Park. Reporters and other observers estimated the crowd at about 500,000. Pro-Marcos police put it at 50,000.

“Marcos said I don’t have the strength to be president,” said Mrs. Aquino. “I recall the trials I’ve had since Ninoy’s arrest, his incarceration and his assassina­tion. I have accepted all the trials from God. I can accept the challenge of the presidency,” she said.

From the Spirit of St. Louis...

to the Space Shuttle.

So much depends on you. Parker has developed a unique program that is designed to expand the recent graduate’s understanding and abilities through broad exposure to all facets of our organization. It’s called our Employee Intern Program. During your first 10 months at Parker, you’ll have the opportunity to explore the fields of Manufacturing Technology, Mechanical Engineering, Design, Accounting/Finance, and Administration, regardless of your chosen discipline. The employer intern gains knowledge, expertise and career direction, and as a result, more opportunities to achieve with Parker.

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On Campus Interviews
March 4
See your placement office for interview appointment.

Parker Aerospace

1017 Monterey Street San Luis Obispo

(Located Directly Across the Street From the Courthouse)

Hours: Sun-Thurs 11a.m.-11p.m. Fri-Sat 11a.m.-1a.m.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Charles Manson, the infamous killer serving a life term for the massacre of actress Sharon Tate and six others, told a parole board on Tuesday he might join a Central American revolution or go to Libya, Iran or France if he were released.

“I’d probably try to stop the rain forests from being cut down,” said Manson, who had vowed to boycott his first parole hearing in three years.

“I’d probably join the revolution down south somewhere and try to save my life on the planets Earth. I might go to Libya. I might see the Ayatollah (leader of Iran). I might go to France, catch somebody in France I’m upset with."

Manson appeared before the panel of the state Board of Prison Terms with long grey hair and beard, a swastika on his forehead and his hands in manacles.

Manson said he had a 20-page document to read at the end of the hearing and complained about the presence of a state-appointed attorney.

He told the panel he doesn’t like to read and spends much of his time in his cell making dolls.

Manson, 51, had told prison officials he did not want an attorney for his first parole hearing in three years, but the state assigned him one to avoid the possibility of later complaints.

Manson was appearing before the parole board for the sixth time since his 1971 conviction.

Earlier Monday, state-appointed attorney Sean Claymore had said he wasn’t sure Manson would even attend the hearing.
Swimmers drown Cal State LA

Both of the Cal Poly swim teams were victorious last weekend. The women’s team drowned Cal State Los Angeles 74-21, winning every event, and the men won 63-42.

“We swam much better this week than last week against Fresno State,” said coach Bob Madrigal.

For the women, Janice Lesyna, Kim Rees, Linda Tucker and Liz Linton combined efforts to win the 400-yard medley relay. Tucker also won the 1000-yard freestyle. Tucker also won the 100-yard butterfly.

Joan Mary Laubacher, Jeanette Trumpeter, Claudia Watters and Christie Palette teamed up to win the 400-yard freestyle relay. Laubacher went on to win the 500-yard freestyle, Watters also won the 200-yard backstroke and Palette won the 50-yard freestyle.

Although the men didn’t win every event, they did dominate the pool. Bob Frappia, Mike Thomas, Jim Lawrence and Erich Rasimus took the 400-yard freestyle relay. Frappia also won the 1650-yard and 500-yard freestyle races and Thomas also won the 200-yard backstroke.

Neil Leary swam away with the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke. Tucker won the 100-yard butterfly.

The Mustangs will host Cal State Bakersfield Saturday. The competition will be a league meet only for the men’s team and the women’s team will be swimming as an exhibition. The meet will take place in the pool behind the Main Gym at 11 a.m.

“There will be some good individual matches Saturday, but I don’t know how we’ll do overall,” Madrigal said.

Softballers start season at UCSB

If weather permits, the Cal Poly women’s softball team will slide into the 1986 season against UC Santa Barbara today.

The Mustangs are not expected to have enough depth to challenge any of the CCAA’s top contenders. The starters include freshman Ellen Frank at first, senior Carmen John at third and the double play combination of seniors Susan Bertelsen and Lisa Houk at the second base and shortstop positions.

Newcomers Pam Bales, Holly Kalkich and Southwestern Junior College transfer Shirley Tuttle will provide the extra talent and endurance to come out ahead in the doubleheaders.

The Mustangs will host Cal State Los Angeles at 1 p.m. and take to the road Saturday to play at Cal Berkeley on Sunday.

TANGERINES

What is sweet but tangy?
All natural?
Cool and refreshing?
Full of Vitamin C?
Costs only $.25?
Available at the Snack Bar while supply lasts!
Voyage to Ensenada

The Cal Poly Sailing Club will charter two 100-foot schooners and brave the water of the Pacific Ocean on their spring break extravaganza to Ensenada.

"Ensenada will definitely be the place to be during spring break," said Mark Gagner, Sailing Club commodore.

The two boats will be manned by four crew members of the company chartering the boats. One of the schooners is already filled, but the second boat still has 20 openings remaining. The cost of the adventure will be $210, which includes food. The club is accepting $100 deposits and the remainder of the balance is due before Feb. 31. Spots are being filled on a first-come first-served basis.

The seven-day trip to Ensenada will be the fifth annual voyage the Sailing Club has organized. They will leave Long Beach Harbor Mar. 23 and spend two days sailing to Ensenada. The club will return to Long Beach Mar. 29.

The Sailing Club will meet tonight in the Science Building Room E-45 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in the trip or the club is invited to attend.

Baseball games, if no rain

By Tim Robinson

Cal Poly will officially open its 1986 baseball campaign with a three-game homestand this Saturday against a strong Santa Clara team.

The Mustangs' scheduled season opener was postponed this past weekend, when Mother Nature intervened and rained out their games with Cal State Hayward and San Jose State. However, the most important factor to a successful season remains unchanged, and that is how Mustang pitching will hold up this year.

"It's early in the year, so I want to get our pitchers to get some work this weekend. I think pitching will be the key to the series," said Steve McFarland, head coach of the Mustang baseball team. "Both teams are a little weak at pitching, neither of us have much depth and we need some good outings from our starters."

The Mustangs, who won the series last year two games to one, are a Division II school and are not in competition with Santa Clara, a Division I team, for a regional spot.

"To win the series is our goal, and we did take it last year. We lost the first game, but we came back and won the next two," said McFarland, whose team will start their doubleheader on Saturday at noon and one on Sunday.

The starting lineup is, for the most part, already determined, with the exception of first and third base. Both Dominic Constantino and Marc King areying for the starting position at first base, however both will be in the batting lineup as one of them will be the designated hitter for the Mustangs.

Third base is also open, but John Stevens did start in the alumni game and might be considered the favorite. Stevens, who is defensively-strong at third, will have to bat well to keep his starting spot. Scott Graham, who also might start, will be Stevens' main competition for the job, but will also have to hit to stay in the starting lineup.

The Mustangs, weather permitting, will open the series this weekend, and if hitting and pitching also cooperate, they may start the year off by taking the series. They hope.

Rec Sports tournament

A doubles tennis tournament, organized by Cal Poly Rec Sports, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

There will be three divisions: men's, women's and mixed doubles. There is a $5 entry fee, but tennis balls and prizes will be provided.

Those persons interested can sign up in the University Union Plaza from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or at the Rec Sports Office. Deadline for registration is Thursday at 4 p.m.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — A political snag developed Tuesday that prevented a Soviet woman from returning to her ship following surgery at a San Diego hospital.

Svetlana Prokudina was airlifted from the Soviet trawler Gnevnyy 196 miles off the coast of San Diego on Monday and brought to Scripps Memorial Hospital. She had complained for several days of severe stomach pains.

Surgery was performed Monday evening, after it was determined that Prokudina had suffered a miscarriage. Dr. Gary Vandenberg operated to remove the fetus from the woman’s uterus, Yohes said. Prokudina speaks no English, but Bob Chernon, the hospital’s assistant personnel manager, speaks Russian and acted as an interpreter, Yohes said.

According to Yohes, Prokudina told doctors she is from Vladivostok, is married and has a 3-year-old son. She is a food worker on the Gnevnyy, a fishing and processing ship.

Yohes said the trawler had an international insurance policy that paid for the woman’s medical care in San Diego.

"She’s just sitting here. She’s very distraught. She just wants to get back on her ship," Yohes said.

Prokudina became an overnight celebrity in San Diego and received some flowers and stuffed animals from people who read about her in local newspapers.

"She thought it was kind of funny," Yohes said. "She’s in the newspaper," Yohes said. "She’s fine. She’s dressed and she wants to get back to her ship." Scripps spokeswoman Diane Yohes said Tuesday. She’s just sitting here. She’s very distraught. She just wants to get back on her ship," Yohes said.

Yohe said the hospital has been unable to contact the Soviet Consulant in San Francisco to find out how the woman can get back to the ship.

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