Lacrosse fire: Poly wages war against Santa Barbara

Members of the Cal Poly lacrosse team struggle for control of the ball. Cal Poly was trounced Saturday by an undefeated Santa Barbara, 17-7, dropping the Mustangs' record to 4 and 5. One team member says the lack of a practice held last week hurt the team's chances for victory.

For a story on the game plus other weekend sports action see page 8.

Parking permit violators

Public Safety to give fines

By Rebecca Hanner

Because an increasing number of Cal Poly students and faculty members are improperly displaying their parking permits, the Public Safety Department will soon be fining violators.

Beginning April 14, parking officers will issue $5 citations to vehicles on which permits have been improperly placed. This comes after years of not enforcing university parking regulations as stated in the Cal Poly Handbook of Parking Rules, said Cindy Campbell, Public Safety parking officer.

According to Campbell, parking officers recently have found

see PARKING, page 7
GUEST VIEWPOINT

Environmental problems are alarming

Bob Wolf

Today let’s talk about ecocatastrophe. What? Yes, ecocatastrophe. It’s sort of a word from about 1970. The early ‘70s were the heyday of environmentalism. It was in this country when lots of people began to look seriously at problems such as air and water pollution and depletion of resources. Some people, including some very knowledgeable ones, predicted that at the rate things were going, our delicate ecosystem would not tolerate humanity’s abuses much longer.

Even then, most proponents of ecocatastrophe were labeled as extremists and alarmists. And today, during a decade in which people seem much more concerned with their incomes than the viability of their air and water, predictions of environmental disaster are not receiving much attention at all.

As you might have guessed, my sympathies are with the ecocatastrophists. Geologically, 15 years is a negligible time and the verdict is not in yet on most of their warnings. And what’s wrong with being an alarmist if that means expressing alarm at a potentially catalyptic danger?

Here are just a few of the environmental problems which could make our lives miserable, not imminently, in the next century or so.

1. Destruction of the Earth’s Ozone Layer. It’s well-known that the stratosphere’s layer of ozone, which absorbs much of the sun’s ultraviolet radiation, is steadily being destroyed by various effects of industrial society. These include nuclear testing, jet plane emissions, agricultural fertilizers and aerosol spray cans. Recently, scientists have determined that as much as 0.5 percent per year is being lost worldwide. At that rate, in less than 100 years it will be impossible to go outside when the sun is up. But long before that, perhaps in only 20 years, plankton will be unable to reproduce, throwing the Earth’s food chain into chaos.

2. Contamination of Ground Water. In the 1980s we have much publicity given to successful clean-up efforts of polluted lakes and rivers. The ‘80s are bringing us a rude surprise: pollution (plus depletion) of ground water, though less visible than pollution of lakes and rivers, is a much more serious problem, in part because no one has any idea how to clean it up. The list of highly toxic chemicals which continue to find their way into our drinking water is incredibly alarming. By now almost every state has located serious ground water contamination. In California, Central Valley agriculture has caused major water problems, and even the supposedly “clean” Silicon Valley microchip industry has severely polluted local water. Will life be tolerable in a world where the most readily available sources of water are too polluted to drink and perhaps even to wash in?

3. Pollution and overfishing of the oceans. Directly and indirectly (via lakes and rivers), industrialized society has used the oceans as its main garbage can. Of course once our waste products make it to the ocean, they can cause local and even global damage to marine life. After the Alaskan oil spill, scientists, marine biologists and high school biology teachers were all outraged. What occurred was bad, but many were forewarned about the huge increase in the concentration of toxic metals such as mercury, lead and cadmium estinmate at least 25 percent of the DDT ever produced is now in the ocean. At the same time, highly powered modern fishing techiiques have overfished many important fisheries almost to extinction. Jacques Cousteau estimates the total amount of ocean life today is less than half of what it was in 1900. Life on this planet began in the ocean. If we kill the oceans off, will life on land be able to survive?


In the past 40 years, significant quantities of highly radioactive, long-lived isotopes have been created by nuclear weapons testing and the nuclear power industry. At least the nuclear industry is regulated much more carefully than, say, the chemical waste industry. However, the military and its nuclear wastes are not so carefully regulated. The verdict is not yet in on whether our generation will solve this problem, but if we don’t, future generations (if any) may curse us for our stupidity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Foundation ‘loan’ to athletics is a ‘scam’

Editor — Mustang Daily (April 3) reported that the Cal Poly Foundation “loaned” $250,000 to the intercollegiate athletic program and that the “loan” would be repaid by the general student body through fee increases or higher prices at El Coral and Food Services. How can you call this a “loan”? It’s a scam! We, the students, haven’t been asked (through referendum) if we want to raise our fees, and if we refuse to in the future, they’ll just raise prices at El Coral and Food Services to get our money that way. Maybe this “creative financing” wouldn’t bother me so much if the money was to be spent in a way that benefited the majority of Cal Poly students, but it won’t be. The money is to go to athletic scholarships (as you reported) so that a few hot-shot athletes can attend Cal Poly while the rest of us finance their education, as well as our own.

KEN STROUD

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GINA AMEN'TA

Greek Relations, ASI Executive Staff

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Dawn Daily is published daily, Tuesday through Sundays, and even periods by the Interim Editor, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California 93407. Dawn Daily is distributed to dormitories, sorority houses, and the local community. Copyright 1986, by Interim Editor, CA Poly. Any part of this paper may be reproduced without written consent of the Interim Editor. Campus editorial office, the little red house just north of the Student Services Building. Dawn Daily is a nonprofit publication and the Interim Editor assumes no responsibility for the opinions or statements found within the paper. Unrelated stories reflect the majority view of the Interim Editor. Monday, April 7, 1986

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Woman suspected in bombing

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Police said Sunday they questioned Arabs and other foreigners at Athens airport about the TWA jettliner bombing that killed four Americans, but that a Lebanese woman remained their only suspect.

Athanasio Zafeiris, security police chief for the Athens area, said airport interrogations were part of a general inquiry and stressed: "We're not searching for any specific person or investigating any specific actions. No one has been arrested or is being held."

Police said they still suspected that a Lebanese woman named May Elias Mansur planted the bomb on the Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 on a flight Wednesday from Cairo to Athens. The plane then went on to Rome. The bomb exploded as the plane was flying back to Athens and Cairo, and was 15,000 feet above the surface of water that blocked their search for seven missing people.

A federal official said the blast may have been touched off by accidental ignition of lacquer spray.

Firefighters continued pumping out water that blocked their search for seven missing people.

In an effort to control the increasing number of backpack thefts at El Corral Bookstore, a video camera has been installed to monitor the backpack locker area at the front of the store.

Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett hopes the video camera, which was installed by the Cal Poly Public Safety Department about two weeks ago and continuously monitors the backpack storage area, will aid the department in catching backpack thieves.

According to Berrett, the video camera has been very successful in assisting the department in its efforts to control such thefts.

In a four-day period between March 28 and 31, four backpacks were reported stolen from the bookstore and an additional one was reported taken from the Snack Bar.

But according to Berrett, many more backpacks are stolen from these areas on campus, yet students often will report such incidents only to the bookstore and not inform the Public Safety Department.

To reduce the chance of having their backpacks stolen, Berrett suggests students check their packs into the check-in booth in front of the bookstore during the first week of the new quarter or put them into the coin-operated lockers.

Berrett reminds students that the locker space is free, and although students must pay a quarter in the locker to get the key out to lock it, the money is returned when the key is replaced.

If students leave their backpacks unattended anywhere on campus, Berrett warned, the odds are the packs will be stolen.

Students should take their backpacks with them or have someone they know watch the packs while they're gone, said Berrett.

Feds join in fire investigation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal agents joined the investigation Sunday of an explosion and fire that destroyed an industrial complex, and firefighters continued pumping out water that had been underneath the complex.

Water stood up to five feet deep in part of a basement area of a three-story Bayview Industrial Park a pile of charred debris.

A federal official said the blast may have been touched off by accidental ignition of lacquer spray.

Earlier in the week, the White House responded cautiously to news that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy for two attacks last week in which Americans were killed, an administration official accused Khadafy of sponsoring "a master plan ... to cause terrorist incidents worldwide."

Reagan, who spent a working vacation at his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara doing chores and horseback riding, was briefed on the explosions on a TWA airliner approaching Athens and on a West Berlin discotheque popular among U.S. soldiers.

In Thursday's news briefing, however, White House spokesman Larry Speakes stressed the Reagan administration was not ruling out Khadafy as a possible suspect.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan ended a 10-day California vacation Sunday, returning to work on a renewed campaign against international terrorism in the wake of another wave of attacks aimed at Americans.

While stopping short of blaming Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy for two attacks last week in which Americans were killed, an administration official accused Khadafy of sponsoring "a master plan ... to cause terrorist incidents worldwide."

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Scientists predict major earthquake in Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California should expect a major earthquake soon, say two local scientists who say that the gravitational pull of the moon and sun may have helped trigger great quakes here in the past.

Astronomer Steven Klimont and geophysicist Leon Knopff say Southern California has entered a time when the pull of sun and moon is greatest on the San Andreas Fault, and the most vulnerable time appears to be November 1987.

"But we're not predicting an earthquake in November of 1987," Knopff emphasized.

They said 10 of the 13 major earthquakes in the area in the last five decades occurred near sunrise or sunset, when there is a strong influence of solar gravity. Also, most occurred in nearly 18.6-year intervals that coincide with the sun's northernmost position of the moon.

Their findings were published in a 1983 article in *Nature*, a British science journal, and have generated several studies since then.

**Ag-science building is project of Poly grads**

By Tim Robinson

... A local architecture firm made up almost entirely of Cal Poly graduates has finished designs on the new agriculture-science building scheduled to begin construction later this month.

Venture Architects, a conglomerate of two local firms, was given the contract last December. It marks the first time in Cal Poly history that a local firm has been given a major design project.

The new building will be located in the parking lot in front of the Campus Store, near the Robert E. Kennedy Library. It will cost an estimated $5.5 million and incorporate a nostalgic look to blend in with some of the older structures on campus.

"We were anxious to do a building that would attempt to tie in with the traditional architectural elements, such as sloping roofs, making our building fit in with what we call a particular architectural vocabulary," said Maclntyre. He added that Michael Haas, a professor in the architecture department, was instrumental in getting the contract for the firm.

Maclntyre added that his firm's bid is $500,000 lower than the $5.8 million allocated by the state.

"We're real bullish in wanting to know that the low bidder on the project was $300,000 below our budget, so it makes us look like real heroes," said Maclntyre.

Among the other Cal Poly graduates to work on the project is Daniel Clark, who graduated in 1978. Clark was the project coordinator in charge of the actual drawing of the design. He worked for a Los Angeles-based firm for six years before coming back to San Luis Obispo two years ago.

Another Cal Poly graduate, Andrew Blasjo, and a current Cal Poly student, Tim Schulze, were responsible for doing the brunt of the drawings. Blasjo, a 1980 graduate, said training at Cal Poly was instrumental in getting the contract for the firm.

"I think more people should be involved in actually working in the field while they're going to school, so they can see what it's about rather than graduating and being totally disenchanted with what they're doing," said Blasjo.

Several other Cal Poly graduates were instrumental in helping with the design. Rod Lewis, a 1958 graduate and George Stewart, a 1975 graduate, are also owners of the firm along with Bill Maul. They, along with Maclntyre, have taught at Cal Poly in recent years.

The project will take an estimated 18 months to finish and will require the Venture Architects firm as consultants until it is completed. The project, which has been designed to fit in with the unique Cal Poly look, will also be a milestone for some former Cal Poly students.

"For myself, a being a student there and having done some of the work on it was exciting for me," said Schulze. "And I feel that I've done by working on the project is 'learn by doing,' which is the motto of Cal Poly.'

The bid is $300,000 lower than the $5.8 million allocated by the state.

Johnston Chiropractic Clinic Inc. is sponsoring a spinal check-up and Scanshold Screening program as a public service. This service will include consultation, physical examination, and a report of findings.

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Palmer Graduate 1150 Grove Street San Luis Obispo
Just weighting around

As summer approaches, many students rush to get into shape for the beach. But in the Cal Poly weight room, body building is more than a seasonal activity. These students are grunting and puffing in search of the perfect physique. Top: physical education major Julie Hoots lifts to improve her performance on the track team. Left: Biological science major Terry Kenner works out on the lat pull. Below: micro biology student Monica Borucki takes a breather from her workout.

Photos by Ken Dintzer
6 candidates to run for president

By Jennifer Smagabi

The 1986 ASI presidential campaign has surprised students and administrators with a large turnout of candidates seeking the office.

Six students are running for the position: Kevin Fox, Tyler Hammond, Mike Hogan, Steve Johnson, David Kaminskas and Kevin Swanson.

Both students and administrators expressed that an increased awareness and concern about student government has had an impact on the amount of interest in the election. "The participation in the election is a reflection of how productive ASI has been this year, and students want to get involved," said Tyler Hammond, presidential candidate.

Roger Conway, director of the University Union, said people are realizing ASI is a student corporation for the benefit of students. ASI services and programs control $3 million a year.

"Legally, they (presidents) have responsibilities that most people don't have until they have been out of school for 10 years," he said.

Stan Van Vleck, a candidate for ASI vice president, believes the number of students running for president will encourage the student body to become involved. "Every vote will make a difference, especially in this year's election," he said.

Because so many people are running for office, Kaminskas, a presidential candidate, anticipates a run-off. The problem with having a run-off election is students assume a candidate will win because he had the most votes in the first round. Students fail to vote in the run-off election, resulting in poor student representation, Kaminskas said.

The six candidates will talk about student issues on KCPR radio from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Listener phone calls will be taken on the air.

Great Peace March to cross Nevada border Tuesday despite rain

CAL NEVA, Calif. (AP) — The Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament, camped just 400 yards from the state border, planned to cross into Nevada on Tuesday after getting federal campsite permits, a spokesman said Sunday.

Rain fell on the 250 marchers shortly before noon Sunday, said spokesman Bill O'Neill. He said they will obtain U.S. Bureau of Land Management permits Monday and "we will cross the border Tuesday."

About 1,200 people began the 3,200-mile trek to Washington, D.C., on March 1 in Los Angeles, but they ran out of money and all but a few hundred quit before more cash and equipment got them started again.

Dropping oil prices hamper renovation

By Brad Curtis

Plans to renovate the Engineering East building may be waning due to California's declining oil revenue.

Douglas Gerard, executive dean of facilities and planning, said funding for the capital outlay program is used for projects in the CSU system and comes from the California Oilland's oil revenue.

Gerard said dropping oil prices have lowered the amount of income available to the system. "Some programs may not make it," said Gerard.

Gov. Dukakis included $160,000 for the project in this year's budget, following recommendations from the California Board of Trustees.

Building Committee Chairman John McCombs said the California legislative budget analyst has recommended the project, along with others in the CSU system, be canceled because of the lack of funds.

James Harris, head of the electronic and electrical engineering department, said he is cautiously optimistic about the project. "I fully expect to see an architect around here sometime this spring or summer," said Harris. Getting the project into the governor's budget was a major step, said Harris. "The next critical step is to get the budget past the legislature."

In March, the California Board of Trustees recommended the governor's proposed budget be amended to add $268,000 for preliminary plans and working drawings for the project. Now, said Gerard, only preliminary planning funds are being supported at an estimated cost of $85,000.

Harris said there is a demonstrated need for the project. "We don't have the resources we need to run an efficient department," said Harris. "We are working in a 1957-58 time frame when vacuum tubes were used. Things have changed and we need the facilities to keep up with the new technology," said Harris.

The remodeling plans include the total renovation of all existing labs and shop areas, Harris said, plus plans to build new shop areas, laboratories and additional space for faculty and department offices.

"We may add a second floor," said Harris.

McCombs said the cost of the project is estimated at $4.5 million and should be completed in 1989. "From what I hear, I'm about 90 percent certain that the project will go on," said McCombs. "I just hope it doesn't take 17 years to complete like the new engineering building did."

Harris said there is a lot of red tape. "So far we've jumped through every hoop they've asked us to. I'm still very positive about the project."

Jansport Tee-Shirt Give Away
April 7-11

Buy a Jansport Backpack and receive a free Jansport Tee-Shirt.

*While Supply Lasts*
New title is part of restructuring

By Dawn J. Jackson

The Director of Business Affairs for Cal Poly had his title changed to Vice President for Business Affairs April 1 as part of President Warren J. Baker's restructuring of his staff.

Jim Landreth, who held the position for almost 15 years, will have the same job duties. He has five distinctive areas of responsibility which include campus fiscal operations, budget planning and administration, planning and support services, public safety and the business and plant operations functions of housing and conference services.

"I am pleased that the president has seen fit to change my title," said Landreth, who has been working at the Cal Polys, here and in Pomona, for almost 30 years.

In a memorandum to his top staff members, Baker wrote: "With the title change for Landreth, I note the restructuring of the administration of the university and I also recognize the exemplary job that (he) has done in a vital role."

There will now be four vice presidents directly accountable to Baker: the vice president for informational systems, the vice president for academic affairs, the vice president for university relations and Landreth's position.

The vice president for academic affairs is a title change for the provost position. Provost Tomilson Fort will leave his position on July 1, and an interim vice president for academic affairs will take over on that date. Landreth said they hope to initiate recruitment for that position soon. A permanent vice president for academic affairs is expected to be appointed by Jan. 1.

The position of vice president for information systems is new to Cal Poly. That person will be in charge of administrative and instructional services for communication on campus, including database management, information systems planning, university computer systems and telecommunications.

Baker formed a committee to choose the vice president for information systems; Landreth is on the 13-member committee. He was also named to the 14-member task force to find solutions to the problems of funding athletic scholarships.

James Strom has been the vice president for university relations for almost two years.

According to Howard West, associate executive vice president, the recommendation that a vice president for academic affairs was a trend in the CSU for personnel plan as a byproduct of administrative and instructional services for communication on campus, including database management, information systems planning, university computer systems and telecommunications.

The new policy, presidential and vice presidential titles were given more flexibility to change job titles and assignments.

"The real impact occurred at the vice president level," said Landreth.

Three other administrators work under the general direction of Baker, and won't have title changes: Jan Pieper, director of personnel and employee relations; Russ Brown, dean of students; and Douglas Gerard, executive dean of facilities administration.

Gunman's brother may be of help in hostage situation

EULESS, Texas (AP) — A two-day-old standoff continued Sunday between police and an armed man holding his ex-wife hostage in a convenience store, but a brother of the gunman was allowed to enter the store in an effort to end the impasse.

Police talked to Malone Mataele, 33, early Sunday. At one point, some of the more than two dozen police officers surrounding the store began putting on gas masks, but no move was made to go inside.

Mataele, 27, had been holding his ex-wife, Sane, since Friday night in the store where she works. He allegedly shot and wounded a policeman who answered a silent alarm at the store.

PARKING

From page 1

themselves spending an increasingly longer amount of time "searching on our hands and knees for the permits."

Such permit searches not only cost parking officers valuable time, but in turn cost the Public Safety Department more money, she said.

The only correct placement for permanently affixed parking permits is on the right rear bumper of the vehicle, according to the official rules.

The Parking Handbook also specifies that a floating parking permit — one that is detachable — may be issued to an individual who is in a car pool or owns and registers more than one vehicle to a single permit.

A floating permit can also be used if the vehicle bumper design will not accommodate affixing the permit, specifically if there is no bumper or if it's wooden, corrugated, painted, Fiberglas, plastic or rubber, said Campbell.

Floating permits must be hung from the rearview mirror or from a flipped-down sun visor, with the writing on the permit facing toward the back of the vehicle, according to the handbook.

Daily or weekly parking permits can only be legally be placed face up in the center of the dashboard.

Citations will be issued if any out-of-date parking permits have not been removed from vehicle bumpers after they have expired, the rules stipulate.

Individuals who receive fines for any of the above parking permit violations will have 14 days to appeal the citation or pay the fine, said Campbell.

If the violation errors are corrected in that 14-day period and the vehicle is taken to the Public Safety Department to prove that, the citation will be voided, she said.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for editor of Mustang Daily for the 1986-87 school year. For more information call Donald at 546-1143. The deadline for applications is April 11.
Lady Mustangs ace UC Riverside 9-0

The Cal Poly women's tennis team easily defeated visiting UC Riverside Friday 9-0. Mary Langenfeld, Chris Calandra, Cristin Leverte, CiCi Barbe and Lynn Jyson won their singles matches to lead the Lady Mustangs to the victory.

This win improved the Mustangs record to 3-3, to put them in a tie for third place behind first-place Cal State Northridge and second-place Cal Poly Pomona.

The Lady Mustangs were forced to take cover on Saturday and Sunday because of rain and their matches scheduled against Chapman College and Cal Poly Pomona were cancelled.

The match against Pomona was supposed to be a make-up that was originally cancelled because of rain. So now it looks like they'll have to schedule a make-up match to make-up the make-up match.

Wrestlers return to Poly

The human drama and excitement of flying head butts, body slams and strangle holds will return to Cal Poly Wednesday night when international professional wrestling comes to the Main Gym.

The main event of the night will feature the continuing feud between "Chief" Jay Strongbow Jr. and challenger "Wildman" Jack Armstrong.

The Chief, who got his name by wearing moccasins, head feathers and war paint in the ring, has been on the warpath for Wildman all year, but neither wrestler has been able to achieve a decisive victory.

However, Wednesday night a winner must be declared by either a pin or submission, with no stopping due to injury, time limit or disqualification.

"I'm sick and tired of this loser (Wildman) buying his way out of being beat," said the Chief. "This time we'll settle it once and for all, and when the smoke clears I'll be the one left standing in the middle of the ring."

In reply the Wildman said, "The Indian's a crybaby — a nothing."

Other matches on the bill will include one between two women, Ava Savage and "The Perfect 10" Reggie Bennett, who has been called the "stongest, best built and most beautiful gladiator."

And as a special attraction there will be midget wrestling. "Peppe" Gonzalez will square off against the shifty "Little Tokyo."

Tickets for this evening of pure athletic competition are on sale now at the University Union, Cheap Thrills, Boo Boo records and will be on sale at the event. Prices are $9 ringside, $7 general admission and $5 for students and kids under 12. Matches will begin at 8 p.m.

Lacrosse team ousted by UCSB

The Cal Poly lacrosse team suffered a loss to the undefeated UCSB Gauchos Sunday, 17-7.

"It was a very disappointing loss," said team member Mark Anderson. "They just outplayed us."

Anderson also said that the team wasn't as intense this week.

Part of the problem could be that they lost their practice field to the softball team.

"We didn't have a place to practice all week," said Anderson. "We were driving around last week with a goal in the back of a truck looking for a place to practice." They finally found one at Cuesta Park.

Anderson also said that spring break might have played a part in the team's lack of intensity, because of the week-long layoff from competition.

Scoring for the Mustangs were: Renton Kreiling with two goals; Russ Roderwald with two; Dick Abano with one; Gary Schare with one and Larry Hansen with one. The loss dropped the Mustangs overall record to 4-5.
Dodgers, Padres square off in season opener

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who captured the National League West championship last year, and the San Diego Padres, who captured the division title in 1984, meet Monday in a 1986 season-opener at Dodger Stadium.

The game has been a sellout since February. According to a Dodgers spokesman, it's the earliest sellout in the club's history.

Right-hander Eric Show, 12-11 last year, will start for the Padres against left-hander Fernando Valenzuela, 17-10 with a 2.45 earned run average for the Dodgers in 1985.

After a slow start, the Dodgers rallied to win the NL West by 5½ games over Cincinnati in 1985. The Padres, meanwhile, started fast in an attempt to defend their title, but faded and finished in a tie for third place with Houston, 12 games back.

The Dodgers were favorites to repeat as champions, but their situation changed drastically last Thursday during their final Florida exhibition game.

Shaggy Los Angeles out-fielder Pedro Guerrero suffered a ruptured patella tendon below the left knee while sliding into third base in the first inning of a game against Atlanta and will be lost to the team for at least three months.

Guerrero was moved from third base to the outfield last June 1 and thrived on the switch immediately, hitting 15 home runs in the month of June. He finished the year with 33 homers and a .320 batting average.

"It's a terrible, terrible thing," Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda said of Guerrero's injury. "Pedro means so much to our club. It's a tragic loss, but we still have a season to play. We'll fight and do the best we can without him."

Lasorda is beginning his 10th year at the Dodgers' helm. Meanwhile, San Diego Manager Steve Boros will be managing his first game for the Padres. Boros was hired at the start of spring training, shortly after Dick Williams resigned as the Padres manager.

Valenzuela, 25, will be making his fourth straight opening day start and his fifth in six years. Valenzuela, who signed a three-year, $5.5 million contract shortly before spring training, had a brilliant exhibition season, allowing only two earned runs in 31 innings while walking eight and striking out 27.

He had identical performances in his last two outings, against Minnesota and Montreal, hurling seven shutout innings and allowing four hits while walking none and striking out six in each game.

I hope for the same thing during the season," Valenzuela said after blanking Montreal last Wednesday in his last start.

Rockets upset Lakers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 points and Mitchell Wiggins hit three free throws in the final seven seconds as the Rockets ended more than five years of frustration with a 109-103 NBA victory over Los Angeles on Sunday.

The Midwest Division champs, Rockets ended a string of 14 consecutive home losses to the Pacific Division champi­ons Lakers, dating back to a 107-104 victory Nov. 12, 1980.

The victory also gave Houston a club record 50 victories in a season and 35 home victories.

Oladujioye, who won the game against Atlanta and will be managed by his fourth straight opening day start and his fifth in six years. Valenzuela, who signed a three-year, $5.5 million contract shortly before spring training, had a brilliant exhibition season, allowing only two earned runs in 31 innings while walking eight and striking out 27.

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AT A GLANCE
April 4th GRADUATION CEREMONY/Open to all students. MIE Dept. is looking for desk help. Submit copy to MIE office 12-36 before April 21. Winning logo will receive $125. For more info, call Marty at 943-6300

MONDAYS
STRESS MANAGEMENT 3-5 PM
PROCRATINATION VS. PROFESSIONALISM 3-5 PM

REcreational Sports: Recreational Sports classes are here again! Monday through Friday, 7:30am - 12:00pm. Western dance, massage, physical conditioning, and defense classes available. For further information, please check with the Recreational Sports Office. For times, prices and places, please call 649-1086.

THERSDAYS
COOPING WITH BULIMIA 10-11:30 AM

TUESDAYS
IMPROVING YOUR STUDY STRATEGIES 3-5 PM

WEDNESDAYS
INCENT GROUP 2-4 PM
DEFEATING SELF-FORMING BEHAVIORS 3-5 PM

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FEMALE ROOMMATE - very nice single you. Must be clean, pleasant, good renter. Call 929-0929.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - own room near Poly and bike path. 644-0490.

Just for the health of it. Enter the Wellness Decathlon

THEME MEETING MONDAY April 7, 7PM
In Science North RM. 215 1st FL. of quarter Ten health contest. New members welcome.

Cal Poly Teens' Society Meeting Tues. 4-8 PM
SCI Miniatures Picture show. Get involved with miniatures.

Society of Flight Test Engineers meeting Mon. April 7, 6PM Fisher Sci. 280 Electronics. Films.

Society of Automotive Engineers General Meeting Tuesday 4/6 7PM
Jim Dr. Handel "Future of Space" Air Cond. Bld.12RM.110

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SOCIETY OF FLIGHT TEST ENGINEERS MEETING MONDAY April 7, 6PM Fisher Sci. 280. ELECTRONICS. FILMS.

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Tuesday, April 8th 10 AM - 3 PM in the UIUU Plaza. Awards given to all competitors

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**DESIGN**

From page 1: The two-man architecture team which won second place said they used colored banners as part of their design, because they felt the area would stand out from other parts of the campus.

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**Design**

Frank Dost, one of the second place winners, said: "I think ours met the criteria." Dave Gal, a junior landscape architecture major, said by definition a landmark is something different from its surrounding.

Many of the other students who entered said there were communication problems and the competition requirements were unclear.

However, Loh said, the student who had organized the competition held a meeting at the beginning to address some of the entrant's questions about the designs.

The other senior project advisor for the competition, landscape architecture professor Gary Dwyer, said the primary reason for the competition was that it is very difficult to describe where anything is at Cal Poly.

"Visitors have enormous difficulty identifying where anything is on this campus," he said.

"The landmark was simply an attempt to give a space that was more readily identifiable."

Dwyer, who required the students in one of his classes last quarter to turn in competition submittals, said many of the designs were good.

Although many of the submitted designs were impractical, Dwyer said, they were provocative and exciting attempts to solve a complex issue.

Charlie Daniels, landscape architecture junior, said the fact that no one was awarded first place was an insult to a lot of people who entered the competition.

According to Loh, the competition will be held again in September and the $300 first prize will be added into next year's prize money, making the award worth double the amount next year.

Loh stressed the prize money was not taken from this year's entrance fees but in fact came from money sponsored by the Alice C. Loh for Women in Environmental Design Competition Award.

Loh said the entry fee money went to the organizers of the competition.

One of the student organizers, landscape architecture major Elaine Shaw, said the money should have gone for prizes and contest costs, with any remainder donated to the construction of the winning design.

Some of the students who entered the competition also expressed concern about where all of the money was going and believed the award was being taken in than had been put forth.

Loh said she plans to advise the organizers to make the competition's budget available to the public and said she trusts the organizers' intentions.

"I think there is some confusion, but I don't think there's any intention of unethical behavior," Dwyer said.

According to Loh, she and the other judges hope everyone sees this competition as a positive experience instead of a negative one.

"I'll be willing to try again next year," Dost said.

The judges' evaluation statement regarding the competition outcome will be posted tonight at a public reception to be held in the Architecture Building Gallery at 7:30.

**A visitor's perception of a landmark is some-