ON SHAKY GROUND

Steve McCrank
Valencia was suffering

It was unreal! Catastrophes never strike planned suburban communities such as Valencia. What used to be private residences quickly became open houses for members in the community. Slump walls dividing the individual homes from each other, and the main roads in the Santa Clarita Valley were now piles of crushed brick. Located approximately 10 miles from the epicenter in the San Fernando Valley, Valencia is now home to the worst freeways damage caused by the quake — the collapse of I-5 and I-14.

I spent all day on the day of the quake dialing phone numbers, trying to find out if my friends were alright. Once I did, I had to calm them down. My mind was lost in my imagination of what my hometown must be like. Finally, I couldn’t concentrate on hitting the road; cars were nowhere in sight. The freeway condition signs all.

Elizabeth Potruch
‘I felt like someone ripped my heart out’

After days of allowing my imagina- tion run wild, envisioning what my parent, described to me over the telephone, I had to go home and see it for myself.

“This is not my house!” I exclaimed as I entered the unstable structure in the hills of Valencia.

Cracks ranging from three inches to 15 inches deep covered the walls and floors. The roof, bowing in the middle, looked as if it was going to cave in at any minute.

My house looked as if it was built directly over the unsan fault pegulias have recently discovered. A crack which tore through the street out front extended through the entrance way, the living room and the backyard.

When I arrived home last week, the crack was approximately one-and-a-half inches wide. By the time I left on Monday, it had nearly doubled. From the moment I arrived home, the house had not stopped shifting. With each aftershock, more structural damage surfaced. My parents’ bathroom was slowly

Returning home last weekend to aid his parents and friends, Daily Photo Editor Steve McCrank was surrounded by devastation. What he saw: At top, the frayed remnants of Interstate 5 create an eerie, abstract silhouette. In the middle, Frank Thomas, a 1988 Cal Poly mechanical engineering graduate, surveys the tilted angle created by the shifting of his mobile home in Valencia. The room he is standing in was the only in the home that did not collapse when its foundation slipped.

Trustees grant CSU presidents salary boosts

$200,000 expenditure called minimal

By Len Arends
Daily Associated Press

Cal Poly President Warren Baker and 17 other California State University presidents were granted pay raises by the Board of Trustees on Monday. In a voice vote taken at the Long Beach office of the CSU, the board decided to increase the salaries for 18 of the presidents of the CSU’s 20 campuses by an average of 8 percent. Baker’s raise was much higher than the average. He will receive an 8 percent or $22,323 raise.

The interim presidents of CSU-Long Beach and Stanislaus will not receive raises because their positions await full-time presidents.

Cal Poly specifically, the raise means that, effective April 1, Baker will receive $22,323 more per year in compensation — making his total salary $140,343 annually.

The Daily monitored the board’s deliberations via a remote phone link, which made identification of those speaking difficult.

Some of those present at the meeting argued that the president’s were not only entitled to the raises they received — which totaled approximately $207,000 — but deserved more.

Trustee Ted Saenger pointed out that three years ago when CSU campus presidents’ salaries were last evaluated — the board reneged on a promised out-of-living increase for the presidents.

Another trustee cited the example of Blenda Wilson, president of CSU-Northridge, and how she handled the crisis in her campus following last week’s 6.6 earthquake. Wilson had given a presentation just previous to the board’s discussion of salary increases, during which she was amplified for her professional organization of the recovery at her rattled campus.

State of the Union: President promises safer, healthier U.S.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Proclaiming progress on his promises to break gridlock and revive the nation’s economy, President Clinton challenged Congress Tuesday night to move promptly on health care and welfare reform. “Our work has just begun,” he declared in his first State of the Union address.

“We must do both at the same time,” Clinton told a joint session of Congress.

Upping pressure on Congress to pass the health-care reform plan he proposed, Clinton — who has yet to veto a bill — threatened to veto any measure that does not meet his standard of universal coverage.

“If the legislation you send me does not guarantee every American private health insurance that can never

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CLINTON: Pledges welfare reform

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be taken away, I will take this pen, veto that legislation, and we'll come right back here and start over again. 

Clinton took advantage of—and some of the credit for the improving economy to call for Congress to "continue our journey of renewal" by enacting the remainder of his domestic program "We replaced drift and dealock with renewal and reform," Clinton said.

Turning to crime, Clinton voiced strong support for legislation that would put 100,000 more police on the beat, send three-time felons to prison for life and ban assault weapons. "Violent crime and the fear it provokes are crippling our society, limiting personal freedom and fraying the ties that bind us," Clinton said.

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Jim: "I think he's doing his best job he can. You can't bag on him for trying."

Tony: "I think he's doing a good job."

Jim: "He's had 12 years of debauchery to deal with beforehand from Reagan and from Bush. I think he's done a good job."

Joe: "I think he's doing a good job."

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By George Garties

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POTRUCH: 'How can a house off its foundation by a few inches be safe?'

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One-third of all people in tents and shelters over the weekend were "voluntarily" homeless, said James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The rest

office in San Fernando because the J.C. Penny store where she has worked

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Everywhere windows were blown-out, roofs had collapsed, piles of bricks and blocks filled the places where people used to live and shop, and then there were the warped streets. The two-story shopping center across the street was already behind the tagged, which meant totally uninhabitable. The agency has promised to speed the flow of relief funds.

 teased in response to rapid economic development in the Asia Pacific Region.

The good news is now we can change the color scheme and replace the broken windows. The hope is for the city to change the color scheme and replace the broken windows.

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overnight from 15,672 to 11,788, federal officials said Tuesday. They urged Congress to act quickly to estimate a "placeholder" that the agency has promised to speed the flow of relief funds.

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visited the sleeping quarters of a family said to have their in the San Fernando Valley. "At home you run around like an idiot. Here they tell you what to do."

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It was the bottom of the ninth inning. We were down by two runs with the bases loaded. I all I could do was wait for the call.

Finally the manager looked my way, lifted his enormous index finger, and with a nod of confidence, pointed that finger down.

"Call time out. Troy's water's just broke!"

If men could have babies: Part I

By Troy Peterson

It isn't the point of pregnancy to be a burden because, suddenly, they are ultimately responsible. I'm not sure I'd want that responsibility.

I don't think Lorena should have gone unpunished. But I don't think John should have either. It was this violence that led Lorena to carry out her action.

The media circus surrounding the Bobbitt case was a form of violence against women.

The thought of carrying life inside of us is odd, to say the least. It certainly different than the other living presence men are used to dealing with — athlete's foot. I don't think I'm ready for child bearing. I won't ever wait for the call.

On one hand, I could pay the doctor to take care of the problem and let my guilty conscience do to my brain what Liquid Plumber does to a hair clog. Or, I could carry through with my unwanted pregnancy, and give birth to a child I'm not ready for.

In all seriousness, the male perspective on sex would change drastically. The difference between getting someone pregnant, and becoming pregnant, is significant.

But if men could become pregnant, issues of emotion and guilt take precedence over any financial burden because, suddenly, they are ultimately responsible. I'm not sure I'd want that responsibility.

Is there a trade-off? If men can be pregnant, it certainly seems fair that women should face hair loss.

Imagine flipping through the channels late at night, and anotherLS bought commercial with a familiar face and voice: "Hi, I'm Hillary Rodham Clinton. Not only am I the Hair Club president. I'm a former client!"

Assuming the sexes would switch genitalia in order for men to have this extraordinary capability, would men suddenly begin to suffer penis envy?

Back at the ballpark, Joe would say, "Hey Bob, the lefty's coming in. You'd better get back to the seats before the Cubs take the field."

Meanwhile, in the dugout, I contemplate how to explain to my manager that I cannot pinch hit. I am about to experience the miracle of life, firsthand.

* Troy Peterson is a journalism junior. This is his first quarter as a Daily staff writer.
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Jackson settles civil suit; criminal molestation charges may linger

By Jeff Wilson

SANTA MONICA — Michael Jackson settled a child molestation lawsuit Tuesday on terms that left the alleged victim "very happy" and Jackson proclaiming his innocence, attorneys said.

Terms of the settlement weren't disclosed, although a source close to the case told The Associated Press that the teenager and Jackson agreed to a financial settlement "in eight figures," or between $10 million and $99 million.

Other media reports put the settlement figure anywhere from $5 million to $50 million.

"I am very happy with the resolution of this matter," said Larry Feldman, attorney for the 14-year-old boy. The boy, Feldman told reporters, was also "very happy with the resolution of this matter."

Feldman and Jackson attorneys Johnnie Cochran Jr. and Howard Weitzman met privately in the chambers of Superior Court Judge David Rothman before the announcement.

"We signed off on the deal. That was it," Feldman said of the conference in chambers.

Experts said the settlement could cripple a criminal molestation investigation.

A joint statement from Weitzman and Cochran, and read by Cochran, proclaimed Jackson's innocence.

"Michael Jackson has maintained his innocence since the beginning of this matter and now, since this matter will soon be concluded, he still maintains that innocence," the statement said.

"The resolution of this case is in no way an admission of guilt by Michael Jackson. In short, he is an innocent man who does not intend to have his career and his life destroyed by rumors and innuendo," it said.

Jackson will speak out publicly about the case at an undetermined time, his attorneys said.

The civil suit filed last September alleged Jackson, 35, committed sexual battery, seduction, willful misconduct, intentional infliction of emotional distress, fraud and negligence in a campaign to entice the boy.

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The trustees said she felt the expertise of quality presidents was more than $200,000 in the CSU budget.

"We're being paranoid and pound-foolish," one said.

"If we were to lose one (campus) president, just by accident," another added, "the cost in searching (for a replacement) and transition time would cost more than $200,000."

Few in attendance were verbally opposed to the salary increases, but those that were voiced doubts about phone meets' role in sports.

"It might work on paper," she said, "but it could meet with the headquarters and the rider."

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**MEN'S TENNIS**

The men's tennis team could not put up a fight against University of California Berkeley.

**NEWS**

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**WRESTLING**

Saturday vs. BYU. 4 p.m. Sat. at Frank Howard Field. Free admission. No tickets required.

**SWIMMING**

Men's and women's 17:20 CCAA Championship at Bakersfield.

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Sandboarding

Name: Chris Elmerick
Age: 21
Major: Agribusiness junior
Years doing this: Two

How often do you sandboard? Once every two or three weeks, especially when the waves are blown out.

Most interesting aspect? You don't have to be very good to enjoy the sport. So it's easy to get friends involved.

Worst aspect of sandboarding: People claim that it weathers the dunes. I don't quite believe that because the wind naturally weathers and builds up the dunes again. The dunes in Pismo Beach have been ridden for years. I don't think it has that high of an impact.

Most memorable moment: When my friend, Kevin, ate it and banged up his leg. He thought it had that high of an impact.

Favorite place to sandsurf: Montana De Oro

Phone meet offers peek at sports future

No, a phone meet is not a contest between Sally Struthers and John Ritter dialing for donations during a phone-a-thon as one student suggested.

A phone meet is codifies of phone company slogans bundled by a phone chord. "It's not an informative highway. It's about you, me and Uncle Jack," as the little girl dad in colonial garb frolicking on the beach suggests in an MCI commercial.

With a few thumb pressure on seven to 15 buttons on the phone, it is the doorway to another dimension of sports.

Saturday Cal Poly's swim team competed in a phone meet against the University of South Dakota — more than 1,200 miles away. After Cal Poly's swimmers darts through the water in a backstroke or freestyle race, the poolside phone rang.

Two women scribbling numerals onto a scoring sheet also rattled off names and times — Krista Kiedrowski, 2:11.13, Jody Campbell, 1:54.50 — with any dances or jeers, without spiking the phone down and pumping clinched fists like Kirk Gibson did when he hit a World Series winning homer off Dennis Eckersley.

An occasional score was announced — Cal Poly men's team 70, South Dakota men's team 42 — but few paid attention to the results filtering in over the fiber optic cables until Swimming and Diving Coach Rich Firman checked into the phone four times and told South Dakota's coach Ron Allen he predicted another Cal State Bakersfield national swimming title.

That Saturday, Firman's Mustangs were in the Mott Pool next to the defending champions. His teams were left high and dry against the Roadrunners. The men lost 116-89, and women lost 145-65. But the Mustangs resembled fish against the University of South Dakota. The men's team won 134-71, and the women won 149-65. Saturday's results glowed with the positives and negatives of a phone meet.

Phone Meet Pros and Cons:

According to Firman and a couple of his swimmers, the phone meet essentially allows them to compete with anyone in the world if an operable phone is available.

"I would like to use us compete against one of the Ivy League schools since we are always likened to them academically," he said.

Due to scheduling woes, Firman said he may have to get on the phone to try and find new opponents when swimming — along with the rest of Cal Poly's sports — steps up to Division I.

Firman said a few Division I schools already take on each other over the phone. Stanford links up with teams like University of Texas, University of Florida and others located on the East Coast.

Sandboarding by Lorena Arnold

"Best maneuvers "Method Air" — it's a method from skateboarding. You pull the board behind you.

If you could sandboard with anyone in the world, who would you do it with and where? In Pismo Beach with my friends.

Why do you sand? It's a cross between snowboarding, surfing and skateboarding. It's something different and fun to do with friends.

Novelty of equipment: Today I used a homemade board. It's different than surfing in the way that you need to wax the bottom of the board instead of the top. But same in the way that the board needs to be shaped with a little rocker (curvature of the board). The board shouldn't be too flat or stiff.

Most embarrassing moment: Sitting in class and finding grains of sand in my ears and hair.

What do you think of your performance today? It wasn't good. I used a new board, and it was too flat.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

KRISTA KIEDROWSKI — Swimming

The freshman swimmer, also a volleyball red-shirt, accounted for half of her team's winning performances Saturday against Cal State Bakersfield. The Lodi native swam the 200-yard individual medley in 2:11.13. Her time fell six seconds under the national qualifying time of 2:11.25 and bettered the closest Cal State Bakersfield opponent's time by 6.49 seconds.

She also won the 200-yard backstroke by 6.79 seconds with her time of 2:09.14. Kiedrowski already qualified for nationals Jan. 15 against UC-Santa Cruz in the 200-yard backstroke.

RUNNER UP: Kris Kiedrowski

TYSON RONDEAU — Wrestling

Freshman Tyson Rondeau wrapped up two quality matches Friday at the 118-pound weight class to lead his team to easy victories over San Francisco State and UC-Davis. Rondeau, from Phoenix, Ariz., pinned his first opponent 3:56 into the match. He handily defeated his second opponent 10-4.

The pin was the three-time Arizona high school champion's 13th victory on the East Coast. Rondeau has wrestled to a 5-9 overall record — 5-5 in duals.

Runner up: Tyson Rondeau

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