FIRE & RAIN

FROM THE "STORM OF THE CENTURY" TO THE FIREBOMBING
OF THE PLANNED PARENTHOOD CLINIC, SAN LUIS OBISPO
HAS SEEN ITS SHARE OF BIG NEWS STORIES THIS YEAR. AND
HERE ARE THE ONES THAT DIDN'T MAKE THE TOP FIVE.

By Garrett M. Mettler and Leslie Miyamoto

Aside from its disasters, the past year was in many ways an exercise in maintaining the status quo.

The calm was violently punctuated in town by powerful storms and a fire blamed on radical anti-abortionists.

But when it came to campus decisions, students and faculty chose twice to stay on course. The Academic Senate passed down a final endorsement of the quarter system, and students voted to raise their own fees in order to keep the ASI

Primarily, the number of classes was at rest. The U.U. and Rec Center were closed due to flooding, as was Perimeter Road. Floods also damaged athletic fields and parking permit machines got jammed. Regardless of these inci-
dents, students braved the weather and attended class. Alex Fardy, a natural resource management senior, didn't let the water stop him from forging his way through the overflowed Brizzolara Creek on his bicycle.

"I'm already wet. I can't get much wetter," he said.

Some Cal Poly students took advantage of the wet conditions. Some sled down hills behind the residence halls on body boards, while others jet skied down flooded streets.

7. Academic calendar

Last year, 87 percent of Cal Poly students voted to keep the quarter system but for this year's faculty the issue wasn't at rest.

Faculty debated with the Academic Senate for the right to vote to determine where the faculty stood in terms of chang-
ing to the semester system. Supporters of the semester system felt the faculty deserved a campus-wide vote.

"If the students get the oppor-
tunity to vote on their opinions, then so should the faculty," said political science professor Phil Fetzer.

But the faculty never got the chance to vote after the senate rejected a motion to bring back the quarter system.

Primarily, the number of clas-

ses offered is based on last year's summer enrollment and the overall demand for certain classes, Arseneseau said. But it is up to individual departments to decide what classes they want to teach this summer.

Students who go to summer school have noticed a decrease in the number of classes.

Fruit science senior Austin Hau said an increase in the fruit science enrollment, which he has experienced in the past few years, is the reason for the lower number of classes.

CAPTURE is monitored daily to see if it is affected. But if it passes untouched, it comes at a cost to Cal Poly research.

"(The departments) would get benefits not only medical in-

situates but also shows promise as a publicity ploy for microbreweries.

This research is a pretty good deal for Cal Poly," Cano said in an earlier interview. "It could mean a few dollars."

But history professor Daniel Kruger, the chair of the commit-
tees that wrote the resolution, explained to the senate that with the current drought crisis, no funds would be created for the resolution.

See SENATE, page 5

Lack of enrollment, classes face summer quarter students

By Kelly King

Summer quarter this year is expected to be a repeat of past years — low enrollment and a need for more classes.

According to University Class Scheduler Debbie Arseneseau, only 466 classes have been scheduled for the summer. "Because of budget cuts these past few years, we had to cut back on the classes offered," Arseneseau said.

She said the university bases the number of classes on the number of students enrolled for summer quarter. CAPTURE is monitored daily to see if enrollment has gone up. This way, Arseneseau said, schedules can adjust class offer-
ings accordingly.

"If classes fill up and there is a need for more sections, they will be added," Arseneseau said. "But if classes don't fill up, they will be canceled."

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See SENATE, page 5

TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

OPINION

Rodrigo Espinosa

succumbs to living life

by his day planner

In its last meeting of the year, the Academic Senate passed a flurry of resolutions ranging from research funding to thesis grade changes.

Senate chair Jack Wilson, in his last appearance of a three-
year term, presided over the debate of a resolution that al-
lotted leftover money from suc-
cessful research projects to the project inventors, administration and faculty.

A plea came from natural resource management professor James Vlktis asking for the surplus of money from grants to be given to the departments that created them.

"The departmental" would get 15 percent of the 20 percent of the total cost of the project," Vlktis said. "The indirect costs (given to departments) is a very, very small piece."

But most felt that the Dean for Research and Graduate Programs, the resolution's benefactor of surplus funds, would help with additional research.

Agribusiness professor Wil-

liam Amspacher said that by al-

lowing the money to go to the research programs, the previous researchers and "additional money could continue research."

After various attempts at amendments, the resolution was passed untouched. It came at a time when Cal Poly research is gaining nationwide attention.

Biological Sciences professor Raul Cano, who recently revived a bacteria that is millions of years old, has research that benefits not only medical in-

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See SENATE, page 5
West positions itself in Bosnia

Serbs remain defiant as British troops land to enforce U.N. mission

By Aida Cekmez
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — British troops landed in the Balkans on Tuesday to reinforce a U.N. mission beset by assaults, threats and a jumbled mandate. Bosnian Serbs holding hundreds of peacekeepers hostage sharpened their rhetoric, warning one U.N. official to be quiet or face an "accident."

The Serbs also freed six French U.N. soldiers and presented new demands to a world already insisting they back down.

In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic demanded guarantees of no further NATO air attacks like those that demolished a Serb ammunition dump Friday.

He also demanded that six government-controlled U.N. "safe areas," including Sarajevo, be demilitarized and that the United Nations prevent illicit arms shipments to the Bosnian government.

Karadzic apparently was positioning himself to barter for the release of about 370 U.N. soldiers held by the Serbs. He warned against adding more military muscle to the beleaguered U.N. mission.

"The more soldiers you will send, the more violence you will witness," Karadzic said. Serb anti-aircraft gunners underscored his words by firing on two NATO warplanes over Sarajevo. They missed.

But the West wasn't listening to Serb words or weapons. The vanguard of thousands of Western troops was arriving Tuesday in an Adriatic port, less than 40 miles from the Bosnian border.

Two transport planes landed at Split, Croatia, with an advance party of 56 British soldiers — the first of up to 6,200 reinforcements. They were followed by three other transport aircraft, bringing mine-clearing and engineering equipment and light cannons.

Two thousand U.S. Marines and a French aircraft carrier also moved closer, off the Adriatic coast less than 100 miles south-west of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

It was unclear whether the fortified Western presence would try to tame the Bosnian Serbs or help withdraw the 20,000-strong U.N. mission.

The foreign ministers of the United States, France, Britain, Germany and Russia — the so-called Contact Group that oversees peace efforts in Bosnia — opted for additional muscle.

They urged U.N. commanders to strengthen and regroup peacekeepers.

Robert Fraure, chief U.N. negotiator in the Balkans, was due in Belgrade on Wednesday for talks with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic. NATO Secretary-General Willy Claes called withdrawal "a last resort," and NATO foreign ministers saw military action as the "last resort." They urged a "last chance," meaning a "safe area." The Serbs had found new turns Tuesday. The Serbs freed six French U.N. soldiers held by the Serbs. He warned against adding more military muscle to the beleaguered U.N. mission.

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Industrial technology students use “Earn by Doing” motto, create art

By Nathan Ablor

Some students have adjusted Cal Poly’s motto to “Learn By Doing” to “Earn By Doing.”

Twenty students in the applied production management lab in the Industrial Technology Department have formed a company named Creative MetalWorks.

“They’ve also made a functional piece of art they have called the Sun God.”

The Sun God is an art piece made solely from materials the group has received from local farmers or purchased themselves.

Although the group members have put very little of their own money into this project,” Bloch said. “We want to keep the customer in mind at all times.”

The final decision for the design of the Sun God was determined by surveying possible customers. Creative Metalworks conducted two surveys, one at Open House and one at last year’s “11th Annual Sun God Painting Festival.”

“We have gotten a lot of interest from the public,” Bloch said. “We wanted to keep the customer in mind at all times.”

The Sun God serves as a gate-keeper and protector, Bloch said, "shedding its light and energy on those in its presence."

From page 1 enough to stick around,” Hope said.

Civil engineering junior Brady Turner will also be breaking out the books this summer.

“This will be my first summer quarter here,” Turner said. “Right now I have 16 units.”

Turner said because his summer job fell through, he decided to take some classes out of the way. “It’s not hard to get classes, (but)) it is hard to get major and support classes,” Turner said. “I plan on studying just as hard as I did this quarter.”

ARRESTED?

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For more years, we have represented local people in courtroom situations in San Luis Obispo County. Simply call us for consultation or make an appointment for evaluation. • There is never a charge to answer your questions, advice you of your rights and let you know what will happen in court. • We don’t need taking time to job to you and we know the experience that you will find much better knowing exactly what is going on. • If you want a public defender, we will tell you how to go about that, too. • We also review your case, if you would like us to represent you, you will not have to go to court.

Drinking/Driving Clinic 1014 Palm Street • San Luis Obispo • (805) 543-7995
Living the day-planner lifestyle

By Rodrigo Espinos

The day planner is not just a schedule writer; it can be a personal organizer, diet track log, and life coach. In fact, it may be the only thing that the young and the old can agree upon. The day planner has become a symbol of productivity and organization for people of all ages.

There are two main types of day planners: the personal planner and the family planner. The personal planner is designed for individuals who need to keep track of their daily activities, appointments, and to-do lists. The family planner is designed for parents who need to keep track of their children's schedules, extracurricular activities, and homework assignments.

The day planner is a valuable tool in today's fast-paced world. It helps people stay organized and on track with their goals. It also allows people to plan ahead and manage their time more effectively.

The day planner is not just for use at home. Many businesses and organizations use day planners to keep track of their schedules, meetings, and events. This is especially true for large companies with multiple departments and offices.

In conclusion, the day planner is a valuable tool that can help people stay organized and on track with their goals. It is a symbol of productivity and organization that can be used by people of all ages and in all walks of life.
Nude men get streak of luck; campus police only scolded them

Only Staff Report

Three men were caught by University Police streaking on campus early Monday morning. According to a Campus Police report, an anonymous caller reported three nude males running behind the Sierra Madre residence hall at 2:47 a.m.

The report stated that the suspects living in the dorm got together and decided to go streaking. The third male then decided to go along. The group started at Sierra Madre, ran through Dexter Lawn and down toward Mustang Stadium.

One suspect was temporarily detained near Crandall Gym by a campus security officer who found the subject only wearing a hat.

University Police Investigator Ray Berrett said the three suspects were not charged but given a warning for indecent exposure.

Since the students were given a warning, their names were not released.

SENATE: Wilson steps down after three-year term

From page 1 extra money will be available for distribution for at least the next few years. The senate also discussed a resolution dealing with grade changes for thesis and research projects.

The argument stemmed from the problem encountered by graduate students when incomplete thesis classes become failed graduate students when incompletes changed to completed theses in the fall of 1996 to join the Big West.

The senate also discussed a fee referendum on student fees from $1 to $5 to support the new location.

The resolution recognized "the peso, dignity, honor and wisdom" of Jack Wilson, who held the chair's office longer than anyone else ever has.

His efforts were awarded with a plaque and were permanently noted in the senate's minutes.

HEADLINES: Poly welcomed into Big West

From page 1 the debate on the quarter system. The motion ensured that Cal Poly would remain on the quarter system.

6. Planned Parenthood fire

A suspected arson fire in February charred the San Luis Obispo Planned Parenthood clinic on Santa Rosa Street, prompting the clinic's director to move it to a different location.

The incident, disturbingly similar to fires at other clinics that made headlines nationwide, prompted an investigation from local FBI and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) agents.

Director Carolyn Christiansen said the damage to the clinic was extensive, all the clinic’s records and equipment were unharmed.

"I have no idea what amount of fear and hatred must be in someone's heart to do this," Christiansen said shortly after the fire.

The incident was the third Planned Parenthood fire in California in six days.

Christiansen said the clinic was temporarily relocated for ten days before moving into its new location at 943 Pismo St.

"We are offering all the same services that we had (at the Santa Rosa Street clinic)," she said. "And we've been remarkable- ly busy, especially since we didn't have a lot of time to advertise the new location."

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The move will be a big challenge for many of Cal Poly's basketball teams, which will have had only two years of Division I experience.

Cal Poly's commitment to join the Big West includes making improvements to the basketball arena and other sports facilities.

Cal Poly will make the transition in the fall of 1996 to join UC-Irvine, UC-Santa Barbara, San Jose State, and Long Beach State, among others.
Engineer claims radiation leaks at nuclear power plant caused cancer

By Amanda Covorubias

SAN DIEGO — A federal trial is set to start Wednesday over claims by a former engineer at the San Onofre nuclear power plant who claims radiation leaks at the plant gave him a rare form of cancer.

Glen "Jimmy" James, and his wife, Bertha, allege in a lawsuit filed last year that exposure to dangerous levels of radiation while James was assigned to work at the power plant caused him to contract chronic myelogenous leukemia, a terminal cancer.

The trial before U.S. District Court Judge Napoleon Jones Jr. stems from the second lawsuit filed against the plant's operator, Southern California Edison, by a former worker claiming that escaping radiation at the plant caused them to get sick.

"It's too late for me," James said in a statement issued Tuesday by his attorneys. "This lawsuit has been brought for the good it will do in compelling SCE to be accountable for its deceptions about safety measures."

Dick Rosenthal, a Southern California Edison vice president, said the utility will be successful in its attempt to prove that safety measures at the plant on the Pacific coast 60 miles north of San Diego had nothing to do with James' illness.

"It's very simple," Rosenthal said. "Nothing associated with his time at San Onofre affected his health."

"We've had tens of thousands of workers passing through San Onofre, he said. "Two people have chosen to file suits. That's a tiny minority."

The case is similar to one heard last year stemming from a lawsuit by蓉 C. Tang, a former inspector for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. She claimed she contracted cancer after being assigned to San Onofre from 1985 to 1990.

A jury poll showed an 8-4 verdict for Tang, but the decision in federal court must be unanimously overturned. The judge granted a retrial for her.

James is represented by the same Los Angeles law firm, Howarth & Smith, that represented Tang. After her suit was filed, some predicted there would be a flood of copycat lawsuits.

Besides the James and Tang cases, there has been one other. It was filed by family members of a former San Onofre engineer who died of cancer. The family of Gregory McLandrich, which is also represented by Howarth & Smith, claims he died from overexposure to radiation.

Intruder shot by guard in Madonna's back yard

LOS ANGELES — An intruder shot by a guard during a struggle in Madonna's back yard was booked Tuesday for investigation of making terrorist threats and stalking the pop star. She wasn't home.

Robert Dewey Hoskins, 37, who claims radiation leaks and pelvis in the incident Monday, according to Ron Wise, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Hoskins was in fair condition.

Guard Basil Stephen, who stopped an alleged stalker last year at the five-story Hollywood Hills mansion, wasn't seriously hurt, police said.

"Madonna was at one of her homes on the East Coast and didn't plan to comment, said spokeswoman Christine Wolff at Warner Brothers Records in New York.

Shortly before sunset Monday, Hoskins got over the 8-foot fence and within 40 feet of the red-and-yellow Castillo del Lago mansion, where Stephen confronted him, police said. He went for the guard's pistol, said Detective Andrew Purdy.

"There was a tussle over his gun," Purdy said, and the shooting appeared to be justified. Stephens threw the intruder aside once, but he charged again, the detective said.

"There have been reports many, many that he has been threatening her and stalking her," police Capt. Mike McDonagh said.

Purdy said Hoskins was booked at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after being transported to the jail wearing hospital scrubs. University of Southern California Medical Center. He had earlier been identified at Robert Roland Hoskins.

EXTENDED EDUCATION SUMMER SESSION COURSES

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© Note: ARCH 450 may be substituted for 2nd, 3rd or 4th year design.
* Note: Room & Board included in the fee.

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WHO reports sharp increase in Ebola cases in Zaire

By Owe Nuliis
Associated Press

GENEVA — The death toll from the Ebola outbreak in Zaire has risen to 153 people out of the 205 infected, the World Health Organization announced Tuesday.

Those numbers were sharply higher than figures released only a day ago: 122 dead out of 160 infected people.

The U.N. health agency said the count rose for two reasons: reports were now coming in from isolated villages around Kikwit, the Zairian city at the center of the epidemic, and scientists had been researching medical records of the past three months.

"This is not an increase in the number of deaths. It's a result of active surveillance," Dr. David Heymann, who just returned from Kikwit, said Tuesday.

He said two or three new cases of Ebola were appearing each day in Kikwit, but these people were infected before authorities improved hospital hygiene, started mass education campaigns and buried corpses quickly to limit infection.

"All the measures are in place which can prevent the epidemic from spreading," Heymann said.

Ebola is spread through bodily fluids. It causes high fever, and massive internal and external bleeding. Death usually strikes within three weeks.

The epidemic apparently started in January, when seven people in a 10-member family died of a hemorrhagic fever.

Many subsequent fatalities have been among health workers contaminated by victims.

Despite intensive efforts, scientists do not know the origin of the Ebola virus nor any cure for it.

"In order to prevent it we must discover where it comes from and that's what we're looking for," said Heymann.

Experts are examining animals and insects to try to identify a carrier for the disease. Tests after the earlier epidemics proved inconclusive.

Scientists are also trying to find out whether some people develop antibodies to protect themselves against the virus, and whether others are infected without showing symptoms.
North Korean gunboats shoot, seize South Korean vessel

By Paul Shin
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - North Korean gunboats fired on and seized a South Korean fishing boat Tuesday after it strayed into the North's territorial waters. One crewman was wounded and an unconfirmed report said two were dead.

The incident was certain to raise tensions on the Korean peninsula, already high over suspicions that the North is trying to develop nuclear weapons.

The 86 Woosung was traveling with only a compass as a navigational guide when it strayed into North Korean waters while trying to take a short-cut to its home port of Inchon, 40 miles from the border, South Korean officials said.

The 103-ton vessel had been seized four days earlier by China, along with its mother ship, for allegedly violating Chinese territorial waters off Shandong province. Chinese authorities had released the 86 Woosung and eight crew members, but were still holding the other boat, the officials said.

North Korea said the vessel intruded deep into its territory off the west coast and was seized by a navy patrol boat that fired warning shots as the fishing boat tried to flee. "The captured boat is under investigation," the official Korean Central News Agency said.

The 86 Woosung was seized 16 miles north of the western sea border, South Korean Defense Ministry officials said.

The message came in John Paul's 12th encyclical, released Tuesday and dedicated to Christian unity. Pope John Paul II acknowledged Tuesday that the papacy has unsettled other Christians and encouraged dialogue about how the pope uses his religious authority.

Pope urges Christian unity

By Daniel J. Mahin
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Urging Christian unity, Pope John Paul II acknowledged Tuesday that the papacy has unsettled other Christians and encouraged dialogue about how the pope uses his religious authority.

Pope urges Christian unity

In it, John Paul acknowledged the papacy "constitutes a difficulty for most other Christians, whose memory is marked by certain painful recollections."

John Paul gave no specifics, but on May 21 in the Czech Republic, he apologized for violence by Catholics against Protestants during the Counter-Reformation.

"To the extent that we are responsible for these, I join my predecessor Paul VI in asking forgiveness," he said.

He said he would heed the desire "to find a way of exercising the primacy which, while in no way renouncing what is essential to its mission, is nonetheless open to a new situation."

Protestants in general have some form of central leadership in their denominations, but have viewed the papacy as an overly intrusive intermediary between believers and God.

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The Golden 1 Credit Union
Gov. Wilson plans to abolish state's minority hiring policies

By John Howard

Sacramento — Gov. Pete Wilson plans to dismantle an array of state affirmative action policies that favor women and minorities in jobs, education and contracts.

The Republican governor, on the verge of formally entering the presidential race, will issue an executive order Thursday that eliminates scores of boards that have been set up throughout state government to advise agencies on affirmative action, administration officials said Tuesday.

One senior aide to Wilson said between 100 and 150 boards would be eliminated. The panels recommend broad hiring goals for more than 150,000 full-time state government positions.

The potential impact of the order on California government — and Wilson’s political future — was uncertain, but a spokeswoman for the state employees’ union was critical.

“About 20 years ago affirmative action was put into place and things have improved, but by no means is it perfect,” said Pat McConahay of the California State Employees Association. “We’re seeing greater parity, but there is a ways to go. There still is a class ceiling.”

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**Sports**

**Mustangs pass the reins to coach from Kentucky**

**Veteran assistant gets her first shot as a head coach**

By Ajay Bhandari

Daily Sports Editor

In an attempt to rescue its flagging women's basketball program, Cal Poly went to one of the premiere programs in the western world to find someone who can revitalize its program.

Karen Booker, a veteran of the Southeastern Conference who served as an assistant coach at the University of Kentucky this past season, will take over the reins of the Mustangs program.

The naming of Booker ended a search that lasted for nearly two months. Former coach Jill Orrick was dismissed March 13 following her ninth season as head coach.

Booker will take over a program which was 6-20 in its first year at Division I. "We took a lot of work," said Booker, after a press conference Tuesday. "My focus will be to maximize the players that are here."

The 30-year-old is currently one of the few African American female head coaches in the nation. The Kentucky native played for a Cal Poly women's basketball team that has brought two other players from across the country.

"We had a heard of good things about her recruiting." McCutcheon added.

Booover said she hoped to increase the intensity during the games and work on a defense-oriented style of play.

"I've been able to watch a lot of film on the team (last season)." Booker said. "At times they worked hard and played with a lot of intensity but I noticed they didn't play with the same amount of intensity throughout the whole game.

Booover indicated that while she wants to see an improvement next year, her ultimate goal is to put Cal Poly in the top 25.

"As for the style of play she will demand from her players, Booker emphasized that defense will be an important factor.

"The team is going to be very focused on defense," Booker said. "I'll be going to be a high priority with a run and press style.

Although Booker has a lot of plans for the team, she has yet to meet with any of the current players and won't be able to do so until she returns next week.

While Booover lacks experience as a head coach, she noted that at age 30 she is far removed from the game as a player. "I think it helps that I have a lot more understanding," Booker said. "It does feel pretty old in the game since I have experienced U.S. Basketball and international basketball.

"Booover was a gold medalist at the 1991 World University Games and played one year of professional basketball in Kyjon, Japan, in 1993.

While being a young head coach is an added dimension when it comes to relationships with the players, McCutcheon said that age was never much of a part in his decision to hire Booker.

"Age never really factored that much," he said. "If anything, it was a hurdle for her to show us that she had the experience and maturity to be a head coach."

Despite having the opportunity to head her own program for the first time, Booker said knowing that the Cal Poly women's basketball program would be a part of the Big West Conference in 1996 played a part in luring her to Cal Poly.

"A couple of the reasons I decided to come here are because of the potential to recruit top student-athletes, the support of the administration and the opportunity to compete in the Big West," she said.

Booover, who played her college career at Vanderbilt University, graduated in 1987 with an economics degree. In her senior year, besides being named First Team All-Southeastern Conference, Booover became the first female to win Vanderbilt's Athlete of the Year award.

Booover's coaching stints in 1993 included recruiting, offensive and defensive strategies, and maturation to be a head coach.

Booover's coaching experience at the University of Nevada at Reno and at Vanderbilt.

**Reds owner gets her wish for new stadium**

By John Nolen

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott and the city's top business executives have agreed to work on plans to build a ballpark next to Riverfront Stadium, the team's current home.

Schott, who has committed moving the Reds from Cincinnati to get a new stadium, and members of the Cincinnati Business Committee said Tuesday the stadium would be similar to new ballparks in Cleveland, Baltimore and Denver. They hope it can be ready for the 1998 or 1999 season.

The project does not yet exist, but such stadiums typically cost about $150 million.

Asked what would happen if the Reds don't get a new stadium, Schott replied: "There are a lot of places that would want the Cincinnati Reds."

Edwin Artzt, president and chief executive of Procter & Gamble Co., said business leaders will work out the financing and design of the new Ohio River ballpark, subject to approval by Schott, the National League and major league baseball.

Schott also said she's waiting for the city, so she is turning to Cincinnati's biggest corporations, including Procter & Gamble and Federated Department Stores Inc., to get the job done.

Cincinnati businessman Carl Lindner, a part-owner of the Reds and, withим, James Zimmerman, president and chief operating officer of Federated, were among those who appeared Tuesday with Schott at a news conference on Riverfront Stadium's field.

"I think these men know how to do it. They're the businessman," said Schott, who offered visitors hot dogs after the news conference, near home plate. "I'd like to see it in three years."

The Cincinnati businesswoman bought majority control of the Reds in 1984. Schott said she wanted to keep the team in Cincinnati because of the city's tradition as home to the Reds since their beginnings in 1869 as baseball's oldest professional team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings.

She said she wants the new stadium to include a museum for Reds memorabilia, plus picnic and play areas for families and children.

The new ballpark would be located on a riverfront site just west of Riverfront Stadium where city-operated parking lots are now.

Artzt said the city's cooperation will be needed. He said keeping the Reds downtown was critical to the business community's goal of encouraging downtown investment and revitalization.

"Without a Reds presence, it would be a hard sell," Artzt said. "It's part of the heartbeat. This is a river city, and this is the anchor."

He said several financing options are being considered, but he would not discuss them. Artzt would not say whether the stadium will be privately financed, or whether taxpayers will have to pay for all or part of it.

"I don't want to see it come from just the taxpayers," Schott said. "I really don't, because that's not my thing."

The stadium would be along the lines of modern, 40,000- to 50,000-seat, old-style ballparks now open in Cleveland, Dallas and Denver, Artzt said.

The Reds and football's Cincinnati Bengals are co-tenants in Riverfront Stadium, but have argued on their respective layouts and amenities. Hamilton County owns the stadium and Cincinnati operates it.

**Major League Baseball**

**American League**

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**National League**

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**Today's Games**

Miami (Moseley 3-1) vs. Boston (Lowe 2-7), 10:20 a.m.
Detroit (Bergman 1-3) at Toronto (Connor 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Gallardo 1-3) at Seattle (Candle 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Barnes 1-3) at Houston (Stern 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Gardner 1-3) at St. Louis (Carroll 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Meier 1-3) at Atlanta (Kuhl 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Clefton 1-3) at St. Louis (Carroll 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Haddad 1-3) at San Diego (Jarrett 1-3), 7:05 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

Chicago at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.
Memphis at St. Louis, 3:00 p.m.