Faculty protest Chancellor’s visit

By Mike Munson
Mustang Daily

Chancellor of the California State University, Charles Reed, was greeted by picketers when he came to address a meeting of the Cal Poly faculty Monday.

The faculty meeting was Reed’s last activity on campus after spending a full day talking to students and faculty. He toured classes, observed laboratories and inspected technological unique to the campus. Cal Poly was the last in his tour of all 21 CSU campuses.

As a steady rain fell, faculty and staff members marched outside the Cal Poly Theater carrying signs reading “Strength in Union,” and “CSU: Unit.” Outside the doors a band sang the lyric “Let’s make our voices heard” and stressed contracts and union solidarity.

Political science professor Carl Lutrin said that after 28 years of teaching at Cal Poly he has never seen faculty morale so low.

“The faculty are alienated,” Lutrin said. “We’re here to show Chancellor Reed we don’t appreciate his uncompromising positions on faculty issues.”

Lutrin also said the hiring of more faculty and the restoration of a strong summer quarter should be one of Reed’s priorities. He said those changes would allow students to get through Cal Poly more quickly and graduate on time.

The theater was about half-full of faculty and staff-most with orange signs reading “Fair Contract” resting in their laps—when Reed took the stage. He announced that he would answer five key faculty questions presented to him through the Academic Senate.

When Reed spoke about faculty morale, many of the orange signs in the audience were raised high. He said morale could be higher, but he does not think it is that bad. Reed said Cal Poly professors should be proud and have high morale because of the reputation of their university.

One of the most controversial issues raised during the evening was meritonic pay. According to Reed’s definition, meritorious pay is a system of rewarding professors for their teaching, their demonstrated scholarship.

Faculty protest
Contract negotiations outside a forum with Chancellor Charles B. Reed.
Colin McVey/Mustang Daily

Two Poly students come on down to the ‘Price is Right’

By Heather Hershman
Mustang Daily

Not one, but two members of the Cal Poly chapter of Alpha Phi Omega were told “Come on down,” shocking the producers of “The Price is Right.”

Usually when a group of people goes to see the show only one member of the group is called down to Contestants’ Row. But when about 20 members of the community service fraternity went down to Los Angeles to see “The Price is Right” last month, both David Stromberg, an animal science senior, and Samira Kirpalani, a psychology senior, were contestants and won prizes on the popular game show.

“I don’t think it was supposed to happen that way,” Stromberg said.

“I guess it was a mess-up,” Kirpalani commented.

Stromberg won a wine rack, a dining room set and $500 for guessing the exact amount of the wine rack before going up on stage. Kirpalani won prizes totaling $4,300, starting with a silverware set she bid on while in Contestants’ Row.

“I bet $750 and it ended up being $1,470 and I was the highest bid,” she said. She went on to win a sofa, a recliner, a love seat, a lamp, a couple of end tables and a stereo.

Not only were the producers puzzled when the two fraternity members were both called, but the host Bob Barker was as well.
Mustang Daily

FACULTY
continued from page 1
ship and their contributions to the
community. Reed said ideally 70 to
35 percent of faculty should receive the
pay. He said it should be decided by a professor's peers and student
input should also be considered.

Many faculty see the issue differ­
tently. One professor received stand­
ing applause after he said meritorious
pay lowers morale by making profes­
sors feel like they are under the super­
vision of the central administration.
He said professors are scholars and
meritorious pay is a degrading way of
considering their work. He said it should he decided by a professor's peers and student
input should also be considered.

"I think meritorious pay has divid­
ed the faculty — I'd like to see pay
rates linked to the national average," Lutrin said.

Reed also addressed his vision for
the CSU in the next decade and Cal Poly's role as a CSU flagship. He said Cal Poly is special because of its high-
cost technology demands. Reed said
state funds are limited and Cal Poly
must lead the way in acquiring pri­
vate sector funding. Reed said that
although Cal Poly is a technology
leader and a CSU flagship, the univer­
sity must still constantly work to
improve education. Reed wants each
CSU campus to work on improving the
overall product.

"I want to create a culture of qual­
ity for CSU," Reed said.

PRICE
continued from page 1

"We were standing in Contestants' Row right next to each other and we
had the same shirts on," Kirpalani said. "We looked like twins." Barker noticed they were both from the same group
and commented on it, she said. "He was shocked." Kirpalani and Stromberg were too.

"I was freaking out," she said. "I
didn't believe I got picked. It's real­
ly rare that two from the same group
are selected." Stromberg was especially astonish­
ed when they called his name.

"It was crazy," he said. "I had no
idea I was going to get called because
Sauna was called before me. It was a
surprise." Stromberg and another fraternity
member got separated from the rest of
the group, which apparently is why
both he and Kirpalani were chosen.

"We all got there at different
times," he said.

Everyone attending the show waits in line while the producers talk to
each person individually. Even so, Kirpalani and Stromberg said they
don't know why they were chosen over everyone else.

"Everyone says it's because I'm ani­
mal science and Bob Barker likes ani­
mals," Stromberg said.

Dina Cadenacci, vice president of
Alpha Phi Omega, said she thinks
they were both chosen because of the
particular way they responded to the
questions.

"They were both really peppy," she
said.

Kirpalani said she was really talka­
tive in her interview.

"I was trying to act as enthusiastic
as I could," she said. "He (the produc­
er) talked to me for a while, but I still
didn't think I was going to get picked."

Kirpalani was the second to last
person to go up on stage.

"I played Tic-Tac-Toe and I just
had to bid on the price of the prize," she said. "If I bid right I got an X. I just wanted to win as many Xs as I
could."

She said she was really nervous when she was up on stage.

"I couldn't even think straight," she
said. "The whole time I was play­ing I couldn't even remember how to
play Tic-Tac-Toe."

She won her game, but just nar­
rowly missed being in the Showcase
Showdown.

"I spun the wheel and got 85 cents
and the girl after me got 90," she said.

Stromberg didn't make it to the
showcase showdown either, but he
nailed the bid to get on stage from
Contestants' Row.

"He ended up passing the exact
price," Kirpalani said. "His name got
called, he bid, and he got right on."

Neither Stromberg nor Kirpalani
have received any prizes yet.

"They deliver them to you," Kirpalani said. "They said we'd get a theme before April. Furniture takes longer."

Stromberg hasn't yet received his $500 in the mail, although it appeared as if he got it on stage.

"They give it to you on stage and then take it back," he said.

Stromberg said he has visited the show before, but was never selected.

"I want once freshman year with the Ski Club," he said.

Some other members of the com­
munity service fraternity have also
gone to the show in the past. "Two
other people from Alpha Phi Omega
have gotten on the show before," Cadenacci said. "I guess we're kind of
lucky."

Anyone who is selected to go on
stage is not allowed to participate in the show again. Kirpalani said she
knows if she'd go back to see the
show again for that reason, although she did have a good time.

"I already won so there's no chance of me being on the show again," she
said.

Stromberg, on the other hand, would like to see the show again in the
future.

"It was fun," he said. "I'd go back."

The show with Kirpalani and Stromberg will air Jan. 18 at 10 a.m.

on CBS.

We Pay MORE!
JAPAN
continued from page 1
been interested in the Japanese cul-
ture," he said. "I'd like to go experi-
ence it first hand."

The quarter-long program is sched-
ulated to run from Sept. 7 to Nov. 22
next year at an estimated cost of
$6,500 per student. Financial aid can
be used toward the program. It is
open to students in all majors.

Psychology professor David
Englund and social sciences professor
John McKinstry will instruct and
supervise during the trip.

"It's a beautiful country," said
Englund. "What you see when you
got to Japan is two ends of the spec-

trum. You can still see the old tradi-
tions ... and you also see a post-mod-
ern society in which many ways
makes San Luis Obispo look pretty
provincial and pretty backward."

McKinstry said the language barri-
er won't be a problem for students
who want to take part in the program.
Language shouldn't be a major issue.
Everybody who goes there will learn
some survival Japanese.

Students will be able to enroll in
12 to 15 units of Cal Poly credit.
About nine courses are scheduled to
be offered, including introductory
sociology, human development and a
variety of social science classes such
as Social Organization of Modern
Japan and Global Ethnic Relations.
Internships will also be available,
primarily for psychology and child
development majors, which allow
students to work with Japanese
schools, businesses and social welfare
agencies, including care centers for
orphans and the elderly.

"These were really wonderful
internships last time," said England,
who took a group of students to Japan
10 years ago. "I think that was really
the highlight of the program. We
have a lot to learn from the Japanese
about social services, education and
business."

The Japan study program got its
start from England's last trip and from
a five-week trip McKinstry took with
students in Summer 1996. McKinstry
admits his last trip to Japan had too
much unstructured time, but has
worked to correct the problem for
next fall's program.

"We learned a lot from that. We
relax too much on chance and spor-
taneity. But it worked out," he said.

Social sciences senior Kari
Tomoeoka was one of the students
who went with McKinstry's group in
1996. "I thought it was a great experi-
ence," she said.

The new program's structure is
based on Cal Poly's Thailand spring
quarter study.

"We started and got the Thai study
program well-established," said social
science chairman Harold Kerbo, who
coordinates Cal Poly's Asian pro-
grams. "We've done that five years
now; we know what we're doing.
Now our next step is to get more
established in the Japan program."

Kerbo hopes the program will be an
annual event.

Thirty-two spaces are available for
the Japan study on a first-come, first-
served basis, but England said if stu-
dent interest is low, only 16 students
will go, accompanied by one profes-
sor.

England suggests interested stu-
dents who are unable to attend the
meeting contact him or McKinstry
for further details.

"I think every student should have
a foreign experience," said McKinstry;
"It's a wonderful time of life to learn ...
other people do things different
ways. You can't get more cultural
learning from us than you can in Japan."

SUSPECT
continued from page 1
Los Angeles area. Los Angeles televi-
sion stations have been flashing a
photograph of Paul Flores' face on
news casts while talking about the
disappearance of Newhouse.

"No one can say if these cases are
the same because no one knows what
happened to Kristin and no one
knows what happened to Rachel,"
Denise Smart said.

Denise Smart said that she is
pleased to hear that Cal Poly informed
outside assistance quickly in
Newhouse's case. She was also pleased
to hear that Cal Poly informed the
parents quickly this time.

"Unfortunately that we have to
learn from history so quickly," she
said.

Cal Poly officials were hesitant to
send letters out to parents to inform
them of Kristin Smart's disappear-
ance, according to Denise Smart. She
said Cal Poly needs to recognize that
there is a different outcome in this
case.

"Video cameras are in the hall-
way and we hope there is a different
outcome in this case," Denise Smart
said.

Newhouse was last seen at Tortilla
Flats Nov. 12 between 10 and 12 p.m.
Newhouse has light brown hair and
brown eyes. She was wearing black
pants, a blue blouse and black plat-
form shoes.

There is a $60,000 reward for
information leading to the arrest in
this case. People wishing to provide
information can call the San Luis
Obispo Police Department Tip Line
at (800) 225-0300.

The Smart family had not spoken
with Newhouse's family at time of
metting contact him or McKinstry
for further details.

"I think every student should have
a foreign experience," said McKinstry;
"It's a wonderful time of life to learn ...
other people do things different
ways. You can't get more cultural
learning from us than you can in Japan."

THEMSELVES

Hey bright and savvy Cal Poly students...
College ... through the eyes of a teenager

College. Not a very big word, yet it seems to mean so much in a person's life. My big sister Jamie has been away at college for three-and-a-half years now. She left home when I was 10.

Over time my perspective of what college really is has changed quite a bit. At first I thought that college was only a slightly nicer establishment than prison. I pictured people going to school every day and sitting in classes that seemed to never end while dreaming of lost freedom. I imagined having to stay up all hours of the night to cram for multiple tests or to write a 100 page essay on the most boring topic known to man. I assumed that while being in college came the blessing of having absolutely no life and working your brains out every spare minute just to save enough money for rent.

I hope to God my new perspective is more accurate. I have come to see that college is a world of great freedom. I still hear horror stories from my sister of how she was up until late at night (or should I say until early in the morning) with her friends whenever she felt like it; the ability to try different jobs and live in new apartments; being able to love with your friends and always having someone to talk to; and doing whatever you want, while never having to answer to Mom. I see now that college teaches people to live on their own, and at all. Maybe I was right a few years ago when I thought college was a prison. I don't know. But I do know college can be anything but great. I'm not get stories of all the great times she has, it makes me wonder how much fun she has. When she tells me these stories of all the great times she has, it makes me wonder how college can be anything but great.

Don't get me wrong. Maybe college isn't like this at all. Maybe I was right a few years ago when I thought college was a prison. I don't know. But I do know that I hear so many great stories from Jamie about how much fun she has. When she tells me these stories of all the great times she has, it makes me wonder how college can be anything but great. Don't get me wrong. I'm sure it is also a lot of hard work and has to be taken very seriously, but overall, the whole experience of college amazes me. I'm not even in high school yet, but I can't wait until I get to go away to school like my older sister did.

So when you have to stay up until all hours of the night to write a paper, or you wake up catatonic for a 7 a.m. class and wish you could just go home, think of all the great times you have that make it worthwhile. Remember how lucky you are that you don't have to do whatever your mom tells you.

Jody Rudolph is Jamie Rudolph's precocious little sister. She may have a column of her own some day.

How do you cope with the rain and cold weather?

• "I hide out in my room. Depending on my mood, I sometimes go running. It's not depressing for me though." Heather Hoff
• "I just cover up." Dalia Rodriguez
• "I get some hot chocolate and watch a movie." Andrew Black
• "I wear no underwear, so the friction keeps me warm." Behrang Pakzad
• "I bundle up and enjoy it." Erin Ullrich

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Students are part of the game

I have been a loyal follower of the Cal Poly men's basketball team since I was a Cal Poly freshman in 1996. I have attended all but two of the team's home games in the two seasons that I have been here. And I have traveled to away games against UC Santa Barbara and Long Beach State as well. The men's basketball games are some of the truly entertaining events of the school year. They are a time to get together with as many friends as possible and to have a great time while supporting your school basketball team. The highlight of many students' game experience is to catch that elusive "3" shirt or get a chance to make a half-court shot at half-time for free TacoBell for a year. I believe these extra activities are just one element that make the Cal Poly games so fun to attend.

We all know the huge difference between college sports and professional sports is school spirit. The whole atmosphere of a college game of any sport has this certain aura surrounding it. The emotion runs high in the players — knowing the majority of the famous "3" shirts thrown to the crowd by the cheerleaders found their way into the general public a few hours before game time. Last year only a certain number of student tickets were available and student seating was limited to less than half of the gym's bleachers. So while all the students jammed into a tiny section of seats available to them, the general public enjoyed a section of bleachers that was half-empty. This new system encouraged me. It seemed like Cal Poly was promoting student involvement at the game to bring that college atmosphere back to Mott Gym. Then, five friends and I attended the season opener and found that everything I had imagined about more student involvement at the game was a false image. Students still had their roped-off section of seating, which actually has decreased in size from previous years due to the smaller seating capacity of the new remodeled gym. Moving the hand into the student section further decreased the number of seats for the student fans. The general public on the other hand still had more than enough room on the side of bleachers still designated for their seating only. The activities during half-time and time-outs also displayed this lack of student involvement at the games. So remember Cal Poly, the students are what make college basketball so exciting and spirited. Take that away from Cal Poly games and you may just be left with a basketball game being played by five players and the general public seating section, once again showing a lack of opportunity for students to get involved in the basketball game.

Cal Poly athletics have done a lot to take away from the collegiate experience of a basketball game while putting forth the image to the students that they are giving us the opportunity to have an entire student crowd. We still have a great time at the basketball games and show our support of the school and the team, but Cal Poly needs to think about what collegiate sports are all about. The student fans are what make college basketball so exciting and spirited. Take that away from Cal Poly games and you may just be left with a basketball game being played by five players on the floor rather than an entire crowd stacked up as the home court advantage against an opposing team.

The students want their chance to get involved during the games. So remember Cal Poly, the students are what make up this university and give excitement and spirit to our athletic contests. Give us our chance to bring that atmosphere into Mott Gym this year and help load our men's basketball team to an unforgettable season.

Danny Prodehl is a biology junior.

Opinion

Americans need to learn more about the world

Editor:

Having just read "The Australian Myth" (Nov. 10), I must say I concur with Louise Attard's assessment of the majority of Americans. Very few of them have any idea what goes on outside of the borders of the U.S. As a Canadian living in the States, I get all kinds of silly queries and dumb comments about life up North. Just yesterday, a man planning to travel to Canada asked me, "Is Ontario near Toronto?" I wanted to tell him, in jest, "No, Ontario is closer to the capital," but he, like most Americans, probably thought Toronto is Canada's capital.

Visitors to Canada from the States are amazed at how much Canadians know about the U.S. Many know all fifty states and capitals, while many Americans can't even name the vice president. It's almost funny that I need this on Election Day, in Quebec — Canada's only French-speaking majority province. The separatist Parti Québécois is far ahead in the opinion polls, so it looks like another separation referendum is just around the corner. Canada is the States' biggest trading partner (over $1 billion every day between the two). This partner is very near losing one-fourth of its population and a larger portion of its gross national product to a new republic — not to mention what repercussions this event would have on the American economy.

Americans have quite a bit to learn about the rest of the world. The sooner, the better.

Michael Mello is a communications major at Cal State Stanislaus and the news editor of the college paper, The Signal.

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Gymnast gets protective order against father

HOUSTON (AP) — A month after winning legal independence from her parents, gymnast Dominique Moceanu obtained a protective order against her father Monday, accusing him of stalking her and threatening to harm her friends.

"I am terrified of my father," the 17-year-old Olympic gold medalist says in a court affidavit. "I believe that all of my father's actions are intended to result in physical harm, bodily injury or assault to me or my friends."

In the affidavit, Moceanu says a Houston police sergeant informed her several weeks ago that her father was being investigated for attempting to hire someone to kill her coach and a male friend, Brian Huggins.

An attorney for Dominique Moceanu confirmed Houston police had investigated her client but said he was not arrested and no charges were filed. There was no answer at Moceanu's home and a message left at his gym was not returned.

Houston police spokesman Robert Hurst and the homicide division conducted an investigation into threats made against "certain parties" involved in Moceanu's earliest efforts to become a legal adult.

Holmgren apologizes for cursing at heckler

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Speculation over Mike Holmgren's future apparently has gotten to the Green Bay Packers' coach, who apologized on Monday for cursing at a fan who derided him at halftime Saturday.

Holmgren was making his way toward the tunnel in the north end zone at Lambeau Field after his team's uninspired first-half performance against the Philadelphia Eagles when a fan shouted that Holmgren should start thinking about his current job instead of his next one.

Holmgren responded by yelling two expletives at the heckling fan.

On Monday, Holmgren said he was sorry even though he felt the fan who didn't use vulgarity himself and was not ejected, had crossed the line.

"I'm embarrassed by it, first of all," Holmgren said. "I have never done that before and I trust I'll never do it again. I fully believe that a fan comes as close as that, and I reacted. I shouldn't have. I should have just kept walking. I wasn't right in what I did. I apologize to the gentleman."

Jerry Parise, the Packers' chief security officer, said the fan wasn't ejected because his comments weren't vulgar. He speculated the fan was upset that the heavily favored Packers led just 10-6 at halftime in a game they won 24-16.

Holmgren has tried not to talk about his future this year, but the subject keeps coming up because he has a clause in his contract that allows him to leave for a job as both coach and general manager.

Two weeks ago, Packers general manager Ron Wolf estimated there's an 80 percent chance Holmgren will leave Green Bay, where he's 80-41 in seven seasons.

Holmgren insisted his fate isn't affecting his performance.

"My focus is entirely on what we're doing right now and this football team," he said. "Anyone that cares to think differently is wrong." Wolf said he didn't think the focus on Holmgren's uncertain future was wearing on his coach.

"No, I don't think it is," Wolf said. "This whole affair has been going on since the week of the Super Bowl."

Holmgren failed to quash rumors that week that he was interested in going to Seattle. Then, the escape clause was written into his contract, and he's been dogged by queries about his plans ever since.

The questions first arose last season after he said he'd like to try his hand at running an entire operation, "and I said, 'Yes. Some day.'" Holmgren recounted. "Now, this thing has taken on a life of its own."

Holmgren, who has guided Green Bay to back-to-back Super Bowls, said his players have "done a remarkable job" in not allowing the speculation over his future to fester them.

"In the feedback I'm getting from players, it's not affecting them at all," Holmgren said. "Guys joke with me about it."

Offensive lineman Marco Rivera says he's not thinking about it.

"The only thing I worry about is what I got to do to make this team better," he said.

Meanwhile, off-hand remarks by Cleveland Browns president Carmen Policy about his interest in Holmgren could lead to a fine for tampering.

A league official has questioned Policy, who, in response to a question at a recent meeting of a civic group, talked of his interest in Holmgren as coach and general manager. Policy has since said the remarks were not meant to be taken literally.

Wolf declined to say if he had or would file a formal complaint with the league.

"I don't think that's anybody's business but ours," he said.
Tuesday, December 1, 1998

MEETINGS

continued from page 8

1987 and was a finalist, however, Lyle Setencich was selected. When Andre Patterson (who replaced Setencich) left to coach in the NFL, Welsh was brought in. "I'm disappointed (the players) didn't come talk to me," Welsh said. "But I don't know what the agenda is. My whole thing is they are always open if they have a problem." Lombardi said. "Everyone will have the opportunity to voice their own opinions. We just all have to be on the same page."

"McCutcheon has a little better understanding of the situation after talking to all the players. "We will evaluate whether their (concerns) are credible or not," said McCutcheon. "Larry Welsh is our head coach and will be next year as well. If there are constructive comments that come out that he (Welsh) can learn from then I think it can be a healthy process."

— John McCutcheon
athletic director

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Members of the Water Polo team will be in El Corral Bookstore Thursday, 12/3 from 11am - 12pm to sign the calendars.
The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper. Please include your name. Please submit answer to: Mustang Daily.

ON THE HOT SEAT: Head coach Larry Welsh and the direction of the football program are topics of concern among seniors, Welsh led the Mustangs to a 3-8 season after finishing 10-1 in his first year.

McCutchon to meet with football players individually

Seniors: athletic director is listening to their concerns

By Jose Garcia

Athletic Director John McCutchon met with two senior football players, Keith Hunter and James Lombardi, yesterday to talk about specific concerns they have regarding head coach Larry Welsh.

Players at this point, have decided not to go on record with the issues they are discussing with McCutchon. However, Hart has said the main concern is the lack of communication between Welsh and his players.

It was originally planned that a group of seniors would meet with McCutchon as a group, but the athletic director has decided to meet with each individual player.

"I always like to meet with the student athletes individually because I want to hear what's in their hearts," McCutchon said. "Typically when you meet as a group there may be a situation where one or two of them have some ideas and the others are going along with that. This way we get to explore each individual's level of concern."

McCutchon wouldn't comment on what was specifically said and who he spoke to since that is part of his open door policy.

"I know some people think it, but we're not trying to get revenge for a losing season."

—James Lombardi, senior defensive back

"We just want to convey a concern for the program under classmate, our close friend," said Lombardi, who was a starting defensive back. "I know some people think it, but we're not trying to get revenge for a losing season."

The football team is coming off of their worst year, 3-8, since 1967 after going 10-1 in 1997.

"We are much closer with other clubs than we are with the Padres," Finley said. "But Finley says he's intrigued by the future for the Padres and the Padres for the Padres."

"We are much closer with the Padres than we are with the Padres," Finley said. "But Finley says he's intrigued by the future for the Padres and the Padres for the Padres."

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Players at this point, have decided not to go on record with the issues they are discussing with McCutchon. However, Hart has said the main concern is the lack of communication between Welsh and his players.

It was originally planned that a group of seniors would meet with McCutchon as a group, but the athletic director has decided to meet with each individual player.

"I always like to meet with the student athletes individually because I want to hear what's in their hearts," McCutchon said. "Typically when you meet as a group there may be a situation where one or two of them have some ideas and the others are going along with that. This way we get to explore each individual's level of concern."

McCutchon wouldn't comment on what was specifically said and who he spoke to since that is part of his open door policy.

"We just want to convey a concern for the program under classmate, our close friend," said Lombardi, who was a starting defensive back. "I know some people think it, but we're not trying to get revenge for a losing season."

The football team is coming off of their worst year, 3-8, since 1967 after going 10-1 in 1997.

"We are much closer with other clubs than we are with the Padres," Finley said. "But Finley says he's intrigued by the future for the Padres and the Padres for the Padres."