Baker defends pipeline agreement

By Steve Enders

Cal Poly President Warren Baker, in a lecture Tuesday, defended the compromise struck with the Department of Water Resources (DWR) over the pipeline project.

Baker, in a rare campus appearance, and natural resource management department head Norm Pillsbury answered questions from students on the controversial pipeline being built in the canyon.

"This is an unprecedented event, in that the DWR is allowing us to have an environmental monitor on the site, continuously overseeing the construction of the pipeline," Baker said.

Baker gave the impression that the DWR has never before left the building to answer such questions. Ultimately, Baker said that it is not sure who the monitor will be. It may be a graduate student under the supervision of biological sciences chair V.L. Holland, or even a neutral third party.

The monitor on-site will have the authority to immediately stop construction if any of the protected trees or surrounding areas are threatened or damaged. Baker said this concession by the DWR is a first in the history of Cal Poly.

Pillsbury had prepared to file for a court injunction to stop premature construction on the site March 21. That action was avoided, however, after Baker received an apology from the DWR assuring that construction would not begin again until a final agreement had been reached.

In an agreement reached last Wednesday, the DWR will only remove roughly one-third of the 21 trees originally tagged for destruction.

Despite declaring victory, Baker admitted that the best solution was not achieved because Cal Poly could not pool enough resources at the time the plan was originally drafted two years ago.

"Hindsight is good in this case," Baker said. "This all came about when funding for universities was going down, and we didn't have the foresight or the financial ability to put a team on it on a full-time basis.

Baker also said that even with all of the expertise and help given in the negotiations with the DWR by professors like Pillsbury, Cal Poly lacked good advice on construction costs.

"We took their numbers on good faith," Baker said.

The total cost of the coastal branch of the state water pipeline is estimated at about $500 million, according to Pillsbury. The cost of rerouting the pipeline around the oak grove, by the DWR's estimates, would have been between $45 million.

Baker and Pillsbury both stressed the importance of local media relations in helping to achieve the goals established in the negotiations with the DWR.

See PIPELINE page 3

In a public relations class Tuesday, Norm Pillsbury, natural resources department head (left), and President Warren Baker defend the agreement reached for the pipeline project / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Battle rages for access to local beach

By Randy Holland

A battle is brewing between CalTrans and the Sierra Club over a proposed realignment of state Highway 1 near San Simeon.

According to CalTrans, the realignment is necessary for safety reasons. In its report to the California Coastal Commission, CalTrans cited the need to straighten out curves present in the proposed realignment area to reduce accidents.

An appeal of chief of environmental management for CalTrans District 5, said the realignment would also help ensure the adequate buffer area between the rapidly increasing elephant seal population and the highway.

The dispute concerns a 4.77-acre stretch of coastline south of Piedras Blancas Point which would be returned to the control of the Hearst Corporation. In return, Hearst would provide two new turnout totaling 7.64 acres.

Although Hearst already owns the underlying land, CalTrans controls it via an easement contained in a 1938 agreement. The easement gives the state authority over the land for such purposes as maintenance and law enforcement.

However, the Sierra Club sees the situation as a giveaway of a state beach to Hearst. The Sierra Club claims that the area in question is part of Arroyo Laguna State Beach.

However, Hearst Castle, according to Rancho long-time resident and investigator, said there is an area called Arroyo Laguna, but it is not a state beach.

Director of Sierra Coastal Program Mark Massara said his organization is concerned that the realignment will allow Hearst to cut off public access to a popular windsurfing and diving location. He said Hearst is planning to build a golf course on the land.

In order to block the transfer, the Sierra Club has begun circulating a petition. Massara

See DEAL page 11

The proposed closure of Laguna Arroyo Beach to move and straighten Highway 1 has become a handy debate topic for several Cal Poly and Hearst Corporation / Daily photo by Shoshi

Clubbing prompts FBI investigation; Mexico indignant

By Jeff Wilson

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The FBI opened a civil rights investigation Tuesday into the videotaped clubbing of two illegal immigrants, and the Mexican government condemned the beating as a "flagrant violation" of the rights of its citizens.

Sheriff's deputies clubbed the immigrants Monday after chasing a battered pickup crammed with people suspected of sneaking across the border. TV news helicopters captured the beating on video in broad daylight.

During the chase, the pickup reached speeds of 100 mph, its shabby camper top descending in the wind to reveal the people crammed inside. It finally stopped on the side of the freeway and the passengers in the truck bed ran away. One deputy, holding his baton two-handed like a baseball bat, was videotaped clubbing the driver on the back and shoulders with a baton, even as the driver fell, face down, on the ground.

When a woman got out of the cab, the same deputy beat her in the back with the baton, then grabbed her by the hair and pulled her to the ground. At least one other deputy struck her with his baton.

Neither person, both Mexicans, appeared to resist or attempt to get away.

Truck driver Andrian Flores Martinez, 26, of Mexico, was treated at Riverside General Hospital for bruises and a possible broken elbow, authorities said.

The woman, identified as 33-year-old Leticia Gonzalez, was bruised on her face and arms and released Tuesday after a court appearance by her lawyer, David Ross. Police, who initially said the truck carried 21 people, said Tuesday that 17, besides the couple in the cab, were in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service pending deportation proceedings.

Film of the beatings was shown repeatedly on television in Mexico and the United States, provoking a furious outcry from human rights groups.

"He's concerned," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said when asked President Clinton's reaction.

Deputies Tracy Watson and Kurtis Franklin were suspended without pay. Lori Marquette, senior deputy for Riverside County Sheriff's Department, confirmed the officers' identities late Tuesday. Franklin has been with the department for 20 years. Watson for five.

"I'm not going to stand up here and say that there was no force used, because you would laugh me out of the room," sheriff's Sgt. Mark Lohman told reporters Tuesday. "We saw it, we saw the videotape that everyone's seen, and we're embarrassed.

Both the Los Angeles and Riverside sheriff's departments were investigating. The clubbing happened in South El Monte in Los Angeles County but the pursuit began in Riverside County.

Riverside County Department of Foreign Relations said it had "expressed its indignation" and "demanded an investigation of this flagrant violation of the human rights of its nationals" in a letter to the State Department.

The act is described as a morale booster as a motive for the beating, saying it demonstrates the need to eradicate the "racist, bigoted attitudes" that lead to acts of inhumanity.

It also demanded an investigation by the Justice Department, saying the Mexican government "will closely follow..."
Dole seeks advice of friend also known as capitol powerbroker

By John King

The most accurate film about the most debated topic, the life of Jesus, is playing in Chumach Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Upcoming

A mandatory Open House club meeting is April 4 at 11 a.m. in building 3, room 213.

Dr. Alan Blech will present "Stresses in the Thin Films - A Brief Review" in Fisher Science, room 286 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. April 4.

The College of Business crank is presenting the spring club luau on April 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College of Business breezeway.

The Test Secrets will be revealed at the Test Strategy Event.

The Physics Colloquium is having a discussion titled, "The Kinematics of Galaxy Holes: Using the Keck 10-meter Telescope" April 4 at 11:10 a.m. in building 52, room E-45.

Kaplan"s Test Prep Desk is offering pretest advice.

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Call for reservations!
PIPELINE: Route crosses riparian habitats, creeks

By Ghek Baris

ASHLEY'S concern is that equal treatment was not given to riparian habitats and creeks which the pipeline is going to cross.

Ashley said there are other areas in the canyon that are being ignored which are even more important to wildlife than the areas containing the oaks.

Another issue raised by Ashley is that the pipeline is to carry a highly chlorinated water, which is extremely toxic to plants and animals.

Enter the Canyon and Stream Alliance (with the DWR)," Baker

realized that people involved in the pipeline were not comfortable with the agreement, so he asked to save part of the area.

"Baker was a real activist in this," Ashley said. And Baker "got popularized."

Another issue raised by Ashley said: "I'm not going to say. We're still evaluating the overall investigation. ... We're not making a comment on who knew what when.

"Hale said that he, Clinton and McDougall agreed at a meeting in early 1986 that Hale's lending company would make a $150,000 loan to Mrs. McDougal's husband, Susan, but that the money would be used to help Clinton.

Hale testified that Clinton said, "My name can't show up on this."

"I've already taken care of that," Ashley said. "I can't mention Whitewater — but Whitewater was — Clinton did not mention Whitewater — but McDougall did not say that he knew.

The meeting took place at night at McDougall's guest house on Campobello Island resort in Maine that paid for land at the island, including a $143,000 loan to Larry Tucker. The three were charged with Hitecker and McDougal about how loans would be made, including a $450,000 loan to Larry Tucker that for land at the Campobello Island resort in Maine.

"Hale was sentenced last week to 33 months in prison for defrauding the Small Business Administration, which approved his lending company with matching funds.

Hale had testified earlier that McDougall and Tucker feared jail while they planned to make the $3 million in loans to Hale. Hale said the possibility of prison came up when the men discussed the need to repay the ill-gotten gains.

"It was very important," Hale had testified.

"If we didn't pay it, you would have regulators coming in and examiners coming in, and we would all go to jail.

Whether the loans were repaid — some of them weren't — is not an issue at the trial.

Tuesday was Hale's first full day on the stand.

The government alleges Tuck­ er and McDougall arranged an $829,000 loan that would in­ fuse Hale's Capital Management Services Inc. with $650,000 in capital. Hale purportedly used the money to obtain a $3 million loan in SBA funds that he dis­ tributed contrary to SBA policy.

Hale's early testimony centered on his alleged meetings with Clinton, Lieberman and Hitecker about how loans would be made, including a $450,000 loan to Larry Tucker that for land at the Campobello Island resort in Maine.

"Hale was sentenced last week to 33 months in prison for defrauding the Small Business Administration, which approved his lending company with matching funds.

Hale owned the land for years and had it in escrow in 1982. Hale and wife Barbara developed Campobello Island property for years and paid for land at the island, including a $143,000 loan to Larry Tucker. The three were charged

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OPINION

Of dream catchers and crosses

by Erica Jameson

Last quarter your column asked what Native Americans thought about dream catcher earrings. Well, I can’t speak for all Indians, but I asked some fellow students and here is our response.

Dream catchers are originally Sioux, as far as I know. They are used on babies’ cradleboards, to keep them occupied, and to ensure only good dreams reach the infant. Adults use them for sleeping purposes and keeping bad spirits and dreams away. In some form, they are also used as religious symbols, “medicine” if you will. A Lakota man told me this during a presentation. Given, dream catchers are highly valued and prized by the recipient.

If I see a person sporting a cross on a necklace, I can at least assume this person is a Christian. If I see a woman wearing dream catcher earrings, I do not assume this person is a Lakota.

In essence, wearing dream catchers is sort of like wearing a cross. If I see a person sporting a cross on a necklace or a chain, usually I can discern their religion, or at least assume that this person is a Christian. Crosses are religious articles, used in many different Christian sects.

On the other hand, if I see a woman wearing dream catcher earrings, I do not assume that this person is Lakota, nor do I assume that they are Native American. The trendiness of Indian things makes the idea ridiculous. It would be like thinking that everyone who wore cowboy boots and a hat was raised on a cattle ranch. Contrary to popular belief, this is not so.

So while the articles on peeps people have long since passed, we still agree that it’s annoying to us when people wear big chokers, and traditionally sacred objects, all the while claiming that their “Great-great-great-grandmother was a Cherokee Indian princess with extraordinarily high cheekbones.” Which brings us to a whole other topic. Enough of the soapbox; however, let’s just say that amazingly, Cal Poly has more Indian students than North and South Dakota Universities and Stanford, and closely rivals Arizona. That is truly incredible!

(And to think that the American Indian Science and Engineering Society has only 10 members). Hmmmmmm, what’s wrong with this picture?

Erica Jameson is a biology junior and treasurer of AISES.

If you are interested in writing for the Mustang Daily, please send your letter to: 121 Mustang Plaza, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

Who reads the Daily?

Editor,

In the March 5 edition of the Mustang Daily, Jennifer Cornelius laments the lack of “positive feedback” from readers of the Mustang Daily and asks, “Does anyone read the articles?”

Ms. Cornelius might find it encouraging to know that people do read the Daily and that some of us find it invaluable in keeping up with many, if not all, of the current events and issues on campus. Ms. Cornelius might also take heart in the fact that numerous people in need of information for papers and projects actually rely on the back issues of the Mustang Daily. In fact, the campus newspaper is a highly valued and frequently used resource in the University Archives.

Who uses the “old rag?” Since January, over 120 researchers have used the Mustang Daily in the University Archives. These include students researching Senior Projects, speeches and English papers, campus administrators working on facilities planning; student organization planning events and research projects; and students studying Native American languages.

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Keeping Cal Poly's Promise...
The Cal Poly Plan

Background:
In order to maintain its quality programs, Cal Poly must respond to serious external pressures facing all of public higher education: pressures to enroll more students, operate under tighter budgets, and answer demands for greater accountability.

These challenges are especially threatening to a polytechnic university with many high-cost programs. Cal Poly has to change, or it will slowly and predictably lose its ability to provide a superior education.

What have we done?
A Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee was developed with three members from each constituency on campus (students, faculty, staff and administration), and one member from the Labor Council.

The Committee was charged with the development of a proposal which would address:
- Renewal/enhancement of educational quality,
- Increased student learning and timely progress to degree completion,
- Improvement in institutional productivity, and
- Development of accountability and assessment measures and procedures.

How did we find out what was important?
During Fall Quarter, survey information was gathered from students, parents, honored alumni, former ASI Presidents, Advisory Board Members, faculty and staff. The surveys provided a picture of what people feel to be special about Cal Poly and what we could do to make the University even better. Some common themes in the student survey responses: class availability, especially in major courses, was a top concern, followed by teaching effectiveness, career planning services, library access and academic advising.

How can I find out more?
Copies of the Steering Committee's initial report are available in the library, the Academic Affairs and Academic Senate Offices, the Associated Students Executive Office in the University Union 217A, and can be accessed through the Cal Poly World Wide Web Home Page. (Student members of the Committee were Cristin Brady, ASI President; Tony Torres, Chair, ASI Board; Mike Roca, ASI Board.)

What happens next?
The final proposal will be submitted to the California State University Chancellor's Office.

The entire campus is welcome to comment on the proposed Plan by participating in campus forums, or sending comments to the Committee via the Academic Affairs Office or through e-mail at polyplan@cteoh.

What about a fee increase?
An increase in student fees is proposed to supplement other sources of revenue. The new fees will be invested to benefit student education directly and visibly.

Proposed investments include:

Starting next year:
- Technology and equipment,
- Instructional programs, especially to support student progress through class access, advising and curriculum revision,
- Financial Aid beginning year one and expanding in two and three, assuming supplementary University fund raising to help meet need.

Starting in Year Two:
- Career Services, and
- Faculty positions for educational quality, student progress toward degree completion, teaching and learning productivity, and implementation of curricular revisions (approx. 30 new faculty, with 15-20 to be hired for 1997-98).

How will the money be allocated?
Proposals by individuals and campus units to make improvements in the investment areas will be reviewed by the deans, vice presidents and Steering Committee. The Committee will then monitor funded activities to ensure they accomplish their goals.

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Why should students support the Cal Poly Plan?
A: First, students will be able to graduate faster, saving money in the long run. All students will see the quality of their education enhanced. And by protecting Cal Poly's reputation, diplomas will retain their value for all graduates.

Q: Are student fees the only source of income that will be used for improvements?
A: State tax money will be redirected toward Cal Poly Plan priorities, and private donations will be used to support programs as well as financial aid.

Q: Will Cal Poly Plan money go to the Performing Arts Center or new athletic facilities?
A: No. Investments must relate directly to students' educations.

Q: Are computer modem charges part of the Cal Poly Plan?
A: No. Modern charges will be paid only by students who want increased access to the University's computer network. Cal Poly will continue to offer a free modem pool, and students can access the network from campus computer labs at no cost.

Q: Is the administration going to buy a new campus mainframe computer with student fees?
A: No. The University is addressing this issue through a completely separate process, and no Cal Poly Plan fee revenues will be expended for this purpose.

Q: I heard the administration wants to make changes in student advising?
A: Surveys showed that students want improved advising to help them meet their academic goals, so the Committee believes that the campus community will make proposals in this area.

Q: Will deans determine how the money is spent?
A: Deans and vice presidents administer campus units; they will be involved in decisions. But the Steering Committee will review all requests, listen to what deans and others have to say, and then provide advice to President Baker.

Q: How will the campus learn about funding decisions?
A: There will be no secrets. A list of all proposals will be published, and the University will be told the reasons why final selections were made.

Q: How will we know the money is spent efficiently?
A: The Steering Committee will monitor the use of funds, report to the campus, and make future planning recommendations that could include changes in both the proposed student fee structure and Cal Poly Plan expenditures, depending on the performance of campus units.

Q: Why not pay for more library hours?
A: Redirected State money will be used to restore library hours.

Q: What's being done for students with financial need?
A: Additional financial aid will come next year from student fees, private donations, and other University resources. More employment opportunities on campus will also help out. In following years, about one-third of all supplemental fees will be set aside for financial aid.
Suspected killing fields of Bosnia under investigation

By George Esper

VLASENICA. Bosnia-Herzegovina — War crimes experts began Tuesday to investigate the thawing fields of eastern Bosnia, where experts from the international tribunal for former Yugoslavia are seeking evidence of wartime atrocities.

The fields around the destroyed town of Srebrenica have come to symbolize the horror of Bosnia’s war. Authorities believe the spring thaw may yield proof that up to 7,000 Muslims were killed there by Serb fighters in July.

Investigators from the U.N. tribunal met Tuesday with U.S. officers in a planning session at nearby Camp Lisa, headquarters of the 2nd Brigade, 1st Armored Division. The brigade is providing the security.

Jean Rene Ruez said his six-member team would begin surveying the sites Wednesday, but declined to provide details.

Col. John Batiste of Jaffrey, N.H., commander of the 2nd Brigade, said the team would initially conduct reconnaissance of suspected grave sites.

Military sources who requested anonymity indicated there would be no major digging for a week or so, and that the team members would conduct initial surveys of seven sites.

Batiste said he would provide the U.S. reaction force of fewer than 100 troops, eight Bradley fighting vehicles, artillery, and attack helicopters for security.

 Asked if he expected trouble from the Bosnian Serbs, in whose territory the sites lie, Batiste said: “In the past two to three weeks, we’ve been talking to the Serbs about it, and they are supporting it. I expect no problems.” He said he could not say how long the operation would last.

Srebrenica is 12 miles southeast of Vlasenica, site of the U.S. camp. Vrzunki, near the Drina River border with Serbia, is 25 miles north of Srebrenica. Suspected mass grave sites have been identified near both settlements.

Batiste sought to downplay the security situation, saying it is “no different than what I provide every day here in Bosnia — precisely the same kind of force protection that I provide any patrol that I have out. . . . It’s routine . . . exactly what I’ve always done for the past three months.”

He said a quick-action team drawn from the Nato peace force would not be close to the investigators but would be “in a position to react if necessary.”

Batiste also said he would provide the investigators with a liaison team that would include Serb representatives.

“ I’ll be linked to the investigators” with a radio and “I’ll be the 911. If they need me, they’ll call and I’ll respond.”

Batiste emphasized that the 2nd Brigade combat team would not clear mines, exhume remains or “guard sites, evidence or mass graves as removed.”

When the war broke out 10 years ago, the Serbs promised it would be “clean.” The army and the army would go no more than 25 miles into Lebanon in order to push PLO artillery away from Israel.

The Israeli army went much farther, reaching the capital of Beirut and expelling Yasser Arafat’s PLO to Tunisia. Israeli soldiers died.

Sharon was forced to resign after Israeli-allied Christian militants massacred hundreds of Palestinians in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps in Israeli-controlled territory in September 1982.

A year later Begin resigned and became a reduce, fueling speculation that he was bitter about the course of the unpopular war.

Two other affidavits from the Haaretz case made public Tuesday appeared to support Benjamin Begin’s claims.

In a statement excerpted on Channel 2 TV, reserve Maj. Gen. Amram Mitana alleges that Sharon asked the army to “draw maps that were too detailed” because the government “would see and be (Sharon) would not want the government to know.”

In another statement made available to the AP, Begin’s personal secretary wrote that the premier’s relations with Sharon were souring during the course of the Lebanon war.

Yona Klaimowitzki, the secretary, quoted Begin as saying about the army’s activities: “There are things I know, and there are things I know retroactively.”

Begin died in 1996 and never publicly discussed the issue.

An angry Sharon called a meeting of his Likud colleagues and denied the charges.

“Begin was a man living for the Likud. Begin was not to lie to Menachem Begin. For many years this lie lived on,” he said.

In 1986, Sharon won a libel case against Time Magazine. A U.S. jury found Time made a factual error in claiming that a secret Israeli report said Sharon had discussed revenge with Lebanese officials before the refugee camp massacres. But the jury said Sharon acted without malice, and was not liable for monetary damages.
Timber wars have new forum — the Internet

From page 1
the development of this inves­
tigation until its satisfactory con­
clusion.

Immigrant rights and civil liberties groups gathered Tuesday at the downtown federal building, chanting "Justice!"

"We have here is an ugly crime that several police officers engage in to maintain the status quo," said Hector Brolo, national president of the Mexican American Political Association.

"We will not rest until these people are portrayed. I'm firmly convinced this was racially motivated."
From page 12

year, the club has its best turn­
out in its five years of existence.
According to Kramer, only one
person has come to the team
with high school experience play­
ning lacrosse; the rest had to learn
the sport.
"We all have some type of ath­
etic background, which makes it
a little easier," Kramer said. "It
is still a hard sport to get used
to, but once you learn it, it is
fun."
Kramer said the hard part of
learning the sport was learning
how to cradle the ball because of
the unfamiliar motion.
Cradling is a way of keeping
the ball inside the net of the
stick. In women's lacrosse, the
ball is still a hard sport to get used
with high school experience play­
ment needed is a stick and a
mouth guard.
The homes line up behind one
another on the field with three of
them as attackers and three as
defensemen. The primary scorers
on the field are the three attack
homes and the center.
Lacrosse is a collegiate sport,
but at Cal Poly it is considered a
club. The difference between
being a sport and a club, Kramer
said, is that a club has minimal
funding and they have to accept
everyone who comes out to play.
"We are still in a league and
play against other colleges, but
we have no recruiting," Kramer
said.
Kramer said the club begins
practice in the fall quarter to in­
troduce people to the sport and
Teach them how to play the
game. Then the season runs from
February to April with the
playoff game on April 21 at
UCSB.
According to civil engineering
senior and co-captain Neha Patel
this year was a building year and
was successful. According to Kramer,
the commitment from all the players
to the team was a boost in their
success.
"We had great camaraderie
this year and it is good we got
along so well," Kramer said.
"We have a lot of young
players, and should be really
good in the next few years," Patel
said.
Parker
From page 12
whether Cal Poly should pursue
Parker until next year. Would
you want to see Cal Poly basket­
ball possibly on ESPN and at
the same time have the possibility
of being labeled negatively?
E-mail me at fcastald or cast
your vote by dropping a note in
the classified ad box at the U.C.
information desk or come by the
Mustang Daily office — Building
28, room 226. Letters are wel­
come.
Fans, players and umpires remember McSherry during Red's makeup game

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Home plate umpire Jerry Crawford called it the hardest game he's ever worked. Those around him weren't having an easy time, either.

A day after umpire John McSherry collapsed and died, baseball returned to Riverfront Stadium in somber trappings Tuesday.

No one paid attention to the rock music in the Cincinnati Reds clubhouse before a makeup game with Montreal. Batting practice was subdued. Even the fans got caught up in the emotion by unfurling banners that honored McSherry and giving the umpires a standing ovation when they took the field.

"We kept each other's spirits up," Crawford said. "We're all pretty upset."

There were no major arguments or disputes in the Reds' 4-1 victory, the makeup of a game called Monday after McSherry collapsed in the first inning. He later died at a hospital from heart failure.

"Walking through the tunnel and past the spot where they were working on him felt funny," Reds reliever Chuck McElroy said.

"That was a scary sight yesterday," said Cincinnati's Pete Schourek, who started both games and got the win Tuesday. "It's going to be in everyone's minds for a while. Hopefully, just the playing of the game down on the field will keep everyone's minds occupied."

They were clearly were on something else before the first pitch. The mood was reminiscent of the Cleveland Indians' first spring training games after pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews died in a boating accident in 1995.

"We're not discussing it as a whole," Reds outfielder Eric Davis said. "You see people reading the newspapers, whispering stuff."

The four-man umpiring crew — including Rich Reiker, who took McSherry's place — arrived at the stadium an hour and 10 minutes before the game. They walked past reporters without comment.

They were still recognizing what happened.

"Shaken players who had urged the postponement Monday were still grieving when they took the field," Crawford said. "We're all pretty upset."

Batters and players had planned a walkout after the first base hit, but it was canceled.

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When they took the field.

An unknown person left a display of tulips on a table outside the umpires' dressing room. A chaplain gave tribute on the field, and there was a moment of silence before the national anthem.

"For me, going to home plate with the lineup card was exceptionally tough because I remembered what transpired yesterday when I exchanged the lineup card with John," said Ray Knight, who got his first win as the Reds' manager. "Our clubhouse is generally jovial and loud. This morning, it was not. They were still recognizing what happened."

Shaken players who had urged the postponement Monday were still grieving when they took the field.

"He will be buried following a funeral Mass on Friday at St. Nicholas of Tblentine Church in New York. Players, managers and fans were still grieving Tuesday."

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They conquered everything but death.

Past world rulers like Alexander the Great, Tutankhamen and Julius Caesar have all had one thing in common: the past. They're stuck in it. It makes more sense to follow a ruler who has conquered death...and a world leader who promises to someday rule the world through peace.

Jesus Christ is that ruler. He claimed to be God, was crucified for our sins, and then rose bodily from the grave. And he promises to return to rule over the earth.

Come see the Warner Brothers film about his life.

Jesus

Chumash Auditorium
Wednesday, April 3rd
7:30 PM
Free Admission

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ
From page 1
said more than 500 signatures were collected in one week.

According to Hearst attorney Roger Lyon, the corporation is in favor of the transfer. Lyon said there is no state beach within four miles of the area to be trans­ferred.

The California Coastal Com­mission will have the final say on the realignment issue. Steve Guiney, a coastal planner with the commission, said it will vote April 11 on whether to approve the realignment agreement.
Tennis falters on the road

By Cori Forsatti

The Cal Poly women's tennis team may not have played up to par during spring break, defeating Cal Poly, 9-0. Unfortunately for the Mustangs, Arkansas swept all six singles matches in straight sets and continued to roll in doubles.

"They are a very strong team that play in the toughest conference in the country," said Cal Poly Coach Rob Rose. "We fought hard and very well, but they just played better." 

Cal Poly freshman Lindsay Olsen did play a strong match at No. 6 singles, giving senior Robin Judd all she could handle in the first set. Olsen held set points in the first match, but was able to save all five and go on to win the match 7-6, 6-1.

Playing 7-6, 6-1, Pac-10 Men's singles team 7-2 in Northridge, Michelle Berkowitz and Lindsey Olsen both had a couple of quite close matches.

Michelle Berkowitz played at No. 5 singles, and according to Rose, "she did a good job against a strong player — it wasn't one of those pretty matches."

"In both games, I think we had a lot of chances," said Michelle Berkowitz, a physical education senior. "It was a long day after driving eight hours and we weren't used to playing on the indoor courts."

Fortunately, the Mustangs rebounded with a 7-1 win over Cal State Fullerton, a team Cal Poly will most regularly next season when Cal Poly joins the Big West.

Kristen Simpson and Tracy Arnold took No. 1 and No. 2 singles to win the match 7-6, 6-1.

"We got off to a great start after recovering from the flu," Riss said. "She rolled against Denis Wilson at the No. 2 singles spot."

Other winners in the singles competition were Albon Light at No. 4, Michelle Berkowitz at No. 5 and Lindsey Olsen who picked up a thrilling win at No. 6 after falling in the first set. Scores were 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Recapping this past weekend, the Mustangs faced University of Nevada, University of Pacific and Idaho State. The team lost all three matches, but played hard.

"Overall, we don't have a great record, but I think we took a step up in competition — we played some tough schools," Rose said.

Reflecting back on the season, it's been a long road, but we're excited for the tournament in Ojai," Berkowitz said. "For five of us seniors, it will be our last hurrah!"

Rose added that the team is trying to stay positive, and hopefully will do well in the Ojai Invitational.

Los Angeles bids to host Super Bowl

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—The Pac-10 Conference is investigating a two-unit class at the University of Southern California in which two student-athletes claimed to receive As without completing required work.

Citing records, the Los Angeles Times reported last week that of 40 students enrolled in the class, including 14 members of the 1996 Rose Bowl-winning football team, eight were members of the USC baseball team that finished second in the College World Series last year.

A random check of 25 students by the Times showed that 24 received an A and one a B-minus.

The course, designed to teach tutoring methods, was offered last spring and taught by Vernon Broussard. An investigation of the class was conducted by the school last summer, and it was thought the course wouldn't be offered again. But it was, once last fall, once this spring.

The two students quoted by the Times were former Southern California baseball player Derek Baker and another person who was identified only as an athlete and asked to remain unidentified.

"The Pac-10 moved in very quickly," Richard Ide, USC vice provost, said Tuesday. "They are now investigating the matter. We offered them full cooperation and full assistance. It’s a Pac-10 investigation for the full cooperation of USC." 

Ide said he expected the investigation would be completed in about a month.

La Costa heads for playoffs

By Jeff Dunkle

Many years ago, the Native American basketball practice for war by playing lacrosse with stones against other tribes. Their tradition lives on in the sport played by the student athletes at Cal Poly.

Today you can find the Cal Poly Men's Lacrosse Club practicing for the playoffs coming up in two weeks.

"We had a record of 7-1, the club team will face off a strong player — it wasn't one of those pretty matches."

The Cal Poly Women's Lacrosse Club has 22 players this year, the largest turnout since it formed five years ago. Daily photo

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