Project Mandarin would provide easier access to records, grades and open classes

By Josh Pratt
Daily Staff Writer

Fewer lines, better service, and the students love it.
That is what's being said about a computer program that allows students to access financial and academic records from just about any computer — on or off campus. And should it come to Cal Poly, it promises to be the biggest thing since CAPTURE.

It's called Project Mandarin and it's "awesome" according to physical education and kinesiology senior Shari Braemer.

"It's the best application I've seen yet," she said. "I'm graduating, but I wish there was something like it now.
Because Project Mandarin uses a graphical interface, like Windows, it is easy to use and can be used on a variety of systems.

Rod Kennedy, associate vice president for enrollment support services, said he wants students to be able to access the program from kiosks located around campus and from the World Wide Web accessible from just about anywhere in the world.

The University of Arizona is one school that already has its system on the Web.

Its demo version of Project Mandarin shows how students could access their financial awards, get grades for every quarter attended, change their local and home addresses and see what classes are open for that quarter.

Although there is currently a system at Cal Poly allowing anyone to check class availability, with a click of the mouse, Project Mandarin provides access to all of each class, and the cost of the required textbooks — new and used.

See MANDARIN, page 6

Wilson presidential campaign struggling before it even starts

By Doug Wills
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson hasn't even formally declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president. But his campaign is already struggling, and slow recovery from throat surgery is making it worse.

Last week's controversy over the legal status of a part-time maid Wilson's former wife hired in the late 1970s is a liability.

So was the surgery last month to remove a benign nodule from one of his vocal cords.

Neither should do long-term damage to his campaign, but both are stumbling blocks.

When Wilson had the surgery April 4, his doctor said he should be fully recovered after a week or 10 days rest. But Wilson didn't completely rest his voice and 3 1/2 weeks later, he still croaks his comments with considerable difficulty.

Despite that, sources close to Wilson say he still intends to make his formal announcement by the end of this month.

Wilson formed a presidential exploratory committee in March. He is the only one of nine anointed candidates who has taken the step so far.

Wilson is the only one of nine anointed candidates who has not formally declared his candidacy.

See WILSON, page 6

Despite winter rains, center's construction ahead of schedule

By Dale Myers
Daily Staff Writer

Even though construction on Cal Poly's new Performing Arts Center began more than a year ago, project officials say they are ahead of schedule.

"We are just finishing up the structure itself," said Jim Hofmann, a California State University project manager. "We are a month ahead of schedule, even though we lost a month in January due to the rains."

Hoffman said 54 percent of the structure is completed.

Ron Regier, managing director for the Performing Arts Center, said contractors are expected to finish construction by March 1, 1996. After that, it will take an additional 6 to 8 months for the center to upgrade to operational status, including landscaping, air-conditioning, acoustical testing and meeting general specifications.

Regier said the center will open in full of 1996.

Initial construction on the Center began in March of 1994. The estimated cost of the project, including design, construction, landscaping equipment and first-time furnishings, was priced at $30 million. So far construction costs have reached nearly $24 million, Regier said.

"Construction is proceeding as targeted," said Jim Jamieson, executive director for the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center (FPAC), an organization that raises private funding for the center.

So far the group has raised $11.5 million, with $8.5 million for construction costs and See PERFORMING, page 2

Different spokes

Mike Sallaberry is riding his bike for more than recreation

By Justin Hamilton
Daily Staff Writer

Those who visited Earth Day in downtown San Luis Obispo last month may have seen him pedaling his bicycle on rollers.

For five straight hours, Mike Sallaberry rode a stationary bike to encourage bicycling for a cleaner environment.

Mike Sallaberry, a Cal Poly environmental engineering junior, said he believes strongly in both bicycles and the environment.

This summer he will incorporate both beliefs in a two-month, 3,600-mile bike ride for charity, from Seattle to Washington, D.C.

Sallaberry learned to ride a bicycle in kindergarten, he said, but it wasn't until his first year in high school — when most people are desperate for a license and a car — that he realized he needed a bicycle.

The realization struck him as the biggest thing since CAPTURE.

"Right then I knew I wanted a bike, so I just went out and got one," Sallaberry said, pointing to one of his vocal cords.

"I used to be a huge fan of a California State University project manager. "We are a month ahead of schedule, even though we lost a month in January due to the rains."

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"I used to be a huge fan of
**Station kicks off annual fund-raiser**

By Tim Williams
Tally Staff Writer

Campus radio station KCPR hit the streets today as it kicks off its 10th year of fund-raising.

"Everyone and their mother is giving to KCPR" is the theme for this year's fund-raiser designed by KCPR's station manager Jeanne Acceturo.

"When Cal Poly called asking my mom for money, she said she couldn't donate because she already supports KCPR," Acceturo said.

The station relies on its fund-Raisers to keep it running. Much of the money raised this year will be used for the replacement of a 27-year-old transmitter.

The transmitter went out in August of last year and was the source for the station's problems of a nearly unreachable audience.

From page 1 $3 million for an endowment fund that will keep the center operational after it opens. Jamieson said this includes keeping ticket prices low. Other funding has been provided by the City of San Luis Obispo and the university.

"It's a partnership with Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and the FPAC," Jamieson said.

Funding for the structure, which was gathered under the theme "The Center Campaign," was launched in 1990 by the FPAC with a goal to raise funds to help build and equip the center. It is the largest fund-raising effort in the history of San Luis Obispo County, according to information provided by the FPAC.

"The success of the campaign is a testament to the volunteers who have worked countless hours on securing gifts and to the community members and businesses who have lent their support to this effort," said Warren Sinsheimer, FPAC president.

Once completed, the 91,500-square-foot facility will consist of a grand hall of 1,350 seats on three levels and a performance/rehearsal pavilion that can accommodate 350 to 300 seats. There will be a 178-seat recital hall and the FPAC's dress-rehearsal area, suitable for receptions and art exhibitions.

Other features will include warming rooms, a pipe organ, offices, storage areas, control booths, full handicap accessibility and equipment for the hearing impaired. A four-level parking structure for 1,200 cars will be built adjacent to the center, according to an FPAC press release.

**PERFORMING: Fund-raising efforts to contribute to progress of structure**

**IN WITH THE OLD, OUT WITH THE NEW...**

**Watch for Trade-In Days:**

**May 10th & 11th**

**Dexter Lawn**

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  - No payment for 90 days
  - No application fee
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The station generates income from several sources to supplement the $9,000 it gets from ASI and underwriters like the San Luis Obispo Civic Council. The station also hosts live council meetings every other Tuesday.

KCPR receives income from mobile DJ services, marketing of KCPR merchandise and a few thousand from New Wave Mania night at Tortilla Flats, Harris said.

But without the fund-raisers held twice a year, KCPR wouldn't stay afloat.

"We had to limit fund-raising to just once this year due to complications in our schedule," said Harris.

Last year's fund-raising attempt didn't raise the amount of money that KCPR needed, said Amy Provenak, KCPR's air staff instructor.

**See RADIO, page 3**

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**Children's Center Referendum**

Students can vote today on a referendum to increase funding for the Children's Center. If passed, the quarterly student fee for the center will be raised from $1 to $5. Students can vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following college locations:

- Business, Architecture and Engineering - Dexter Lawn
- Liberal Arts - University Union Plaza
- Agriculture - Ag Bridge near Building 10

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**Today's high/low:**

Morning clouds and fog: mostly sunny

**TODAY'S WEATHER:**

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**Today's high/low:**

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MUSTANG PAN V
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1995

25 school days remaining in spring quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Morning clouds and fog: mostly sunny

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Mostly clear

Today's high/low: 68/46
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Red Cross focuses on regaining finances after storms

By Netasha Collis

They provided assistance for 190 families affected by the winter floods, gave shelves to families who lost their homes in the fires and supplied food, clothing and medical attention to those in times of crisis.

The San Francisco-based Bike Aid, a nonprofit organization, has been providing aid to people in need since its inception.

"Our funds have become dangerously low," said Sarah Vascull, a biochemical junior and Red Cross board member. "I've been working in the red because of all the disasters."

According to Vascull, the board had become extremely concerned about not being able to fund or support possible upcoming relief efforts.

That is until Allen Haile, Cal Poly's director of community and governmental relations, joined the Red Cross board as financial development chairman, Vascull said.

"The board had come up with a fund-raising campaign," Haile said. "I just breathed life into it."

According to Haile, the Red Cross relies almost entirely on donations from individuals and businesses.

"We use the donations to underwrite our costs," Haile said. "We need the support of the community in order to survive."

Bike Aid is celebrating its 10th anniversary with this summer's event, Haile said. "It's such a simple thing, if you could help, do it."

Several months ago, he said a hometown friend called from San Francisco and informed him of Bike Aid, a nonprofit organization, which was celebrating its 10th anniversary.

"I couldn't say no... I had to help," Bryam Duval, Red Cross board president, said the campaign has been successful and the board is pleased with the results.

"We have a very ambitious campaign targeted toward the community," Duval said. "Next year's campaign should be even more successful."

According to Jeanne Nix, Red Cross executive director, this year's campaign was successful because of the new fund-raising techniques.

"The community has been very helpful," Nix said. "Plus, (Haile's) influence has helped a lot."

According to Haile, the Red Cross was able to raise six times as much money as last year.

"Last year the board was only able to raise $5,000," he said. "This year we've raised $30,000 and will hopefully receive more donations before the campaign ends on (May) 31."

It costs the Red Cross $850 a day to keep its doors open, according to Haile. But due to the recession and numerous disasters this year, he said this cost is higher than usual.

"I've never seen this much activity in this area," Haile said. "We could really use the help of volunteers."

"It was started by students who were concerned there was not enough awareness on global issues," said Jessica Berman, Harvard University who were concerned there was not enough awareness on global issues.

"The environment knows no boundaries," she said. "We need to look beyond our immediate surroundings."

Sallaberry said his personal focus will be explaining and encouraging bicycling as a safer alternative to driving a car.

"There are so many good things about riding a bike," he said. "I could just talk to you about them for an hour."

Sallaberry said he doesn't have any specific charities in mind that he'd like to see the money go to, but he strongly believes in keeping the profits raised in the United States. He said he feels the organization should keep their operations in the United States. He said he feels the organization should keep their operations in the United States.

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Beyond the positive rewards he will be giving to others, Sallaberry said he is doing this for himself. As a cyclist, he said he's excited to get out on the road to experience what it has to offer. "Just the experience of going across (this) country and seeing the country from a bike - you take in so much more when you're on a bike," Sallaberry said.

Biker: Sallaberry will take his bicycle across the country this summer to raise money for charity. From page 2

We're trying to use public radio station KCRW's method of fund-raising by setting a goal and continuing until we reach it," said Prokopenko.

"Right now we have no reserves," said Acceturo. "We don't expect to have any problems with the new transmitter, but if something were to go down, we'd be off the air."

Listeners of KCRW are asked to call in and pledge their support, said Acceturo. Supporters will be thanked with KCRW merchandise, and randomly selected donors will win special gift packages donated by local merchants, she said.

"The diversity of programming at KCRW attracts lots of listeners," said Acceturo. "From disco to reggae, opera to rap, there's something for everyone, and they do their best to support us."

This year's fund-raiser will play host to several special events.

BIKER: Sallaberry will take his bicycle across the country this summer to raise money for charity.

From page 1

season, he said he spends most of his time on the bike. 

According to Yacullo, the board is pleased with the fund-raising campaign. "This year's fund-raiser has been successful and we hope to continue to have more success next year," he said.

"There was no way I could not get involved," Nix said. "I had to help." 

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CIVIL RIGHTS AWARENESS WEEK NOT THE SAME WITHOUT FETZER

The Civil Rights Awareness Week Committee would like to acknowledge the hard work of its 2 advisors, Anna McDonald and Stan Rosenfield. Without these advisors, the committee made several mechanical errors. We were very late with our media releases, with information in the press only two weeks before the event. Our poster was late, as well. The poor attendance at the events reflected these mistakes (with two exceptions: the ASI Speaker’s Forum successfully brought 150 in attendance for Judy Richman, professor of English, and approximately 40 people came for Martin Carnoy.

Something was missing this year. The founder and creator of Civil Rights Awareness Week Committee, Dr. Phil Fetzer, was compelled to resign early in the planning stage to devote more time to his own civil rights issues. His own department, political science, recommended his tenure be denied, thus making this his last year of his appeals are lost. Of all the professors in his group to be eligible for tenure, his last year if his appeals are lost. Of all the professors in his group to be eligible for tenure, his last year if his appeals are lost.

We found Dr. Fetzer’s shoes difficult to fill at best. He who is the creator has the vision. That vision manifested itself in the past with such precious blessings to campus dining. The people who decided to improve their offerings were doing great business and with good reason.

For each of these speakers, the attendance was in triple and quadruple figures. These speakers were of the caliber of our campus, and to those who are opposing Dr. Fetzer’s tenure, a huge heart transplant is in order. For each of these speakers, the attendance was in triple and quadruple figures. These speakers were of the caliber of our campus, and to those who are opposing Dr. Fetzer’s tenure, a huge heart transplant is in order.

Civil rights awareness is obviously needed on our campus, and to those who are opposing Dr. Fetzer’s tenure, a huge heart transplant is in order.

Lucy’s is a positive addition to campus dining

I agree with today’s editorial about the campus food service. The people who decided to improve their offerings deserves great credit. Lucy’s is doing great business and with good reason.

They offer tasty, healthy and convenient food at a good value.

STEVE MARR
English professor

This is a direct appeal by the university administration for student support in the creation of the Cal Poly Plan.

We need your help putting together a strategy that will allow us to control our own future, leading to an enhanced education for all Cal Poly students.

To bring about improvements, we must reach three primary objectives: Move the university out from under intrusive regulations imposed by the legislature and the statewide university system, upgrade facilities up to the capacity of our student plant, and discover fair and adequate revenue sources.

It is absolutely essential that the entire university—students, faculty and staff—unite behind this initiative if we are to move forward.

As most of you know, California’s system of higher education is confronted by growing pressures to increase enrollments in order to meet the needs of a burgeoning student population. In just a decade, it is estimated 450,000 additional students will seek admission to the state’s colleges and universities.

Meanwhile, public higher education is receiving a shrinking percentage of state revenues, showing more than a 25 percent decline in general fund expenditures over the past few years.

In effect, political voices are telling universities to educate more students, to do it with less money, and at the same time to increase quality and productivity.

In the face of these pressures, Cal Poly remains absolutely committed to protecting and improving the quality of our highly-respected undergraduate education.

We must be as support personnel. This allows us to shape our own future as we control growth on the campus in a way that will preserve and enhancing the superior education offered.

We need a Cal Poly Plan.

A Cal Poly Plan would expand growth by linking it to differential funding. This link would generate resources to enhance student experiences on campus in both instruction and services, stimulate innovations that improve quality and efficiency and consolidate further our positive national reputation.

We are unique in the California State University system. First, we have many more well-qualified applicants that we can accept at current funding levels. At the same time, we have the physical facilities to enroll more than 2,000 additional full-time students during the academic year, and to increase enrollment in summer quarter.

Second, Cal Poly’s educational role in the state is widely recognized, and there is support for the university’s attempts to achieve adequately funded growth. Cal Poly, owing to our many specialized, high-cost programs, has unique financial needs that must be addressed.

These differential funds could come from the state allocation, from a special student fee schedule, or from a combination of the two.

Through adequately funded growth, we could more effectively meet our students’ needs by, for example, improving their access to classes and shortening their time to graduation, and by adding instructional and information technology services that help improve learning.

Students could receive more individual attention from instructors as well as support personnel. We would hire additional faculty to strengthen our academic core.

Students understandably are concerned about the possibility of facing higher fees. But if the university can maintain the time of expansion by a considerable by one quarter, the savings to them and their parents would more than offset any fee increase. As it is now, incidentally, only approximately 3.5 percent of students who enter Cal Poly as freshmen graduate in four years.

Different funding scenarios were brought up in March when the administration met with the chancellor’s office to ask for permission to go forward in devising a special plan for this campus. These scenarios looked at both state funding and student fees.

The first scenario, the one we clearly prefer, is for the state to provide all differential funding to finance growth in the student body. We outlined for the chancellor four other possible financial options, which included Cal Poly student fee increases ranging from five percent to 60 percent above the fees paid by students at other CSU campuses. A 60-percent increase would be the very worst case possible, and one that is highly unlikely. Even in the event of the “worst case,” Cal Poly students would still be paying less than the tuition charged by University of California campuses, and only a fraction of the amount charged by private universities in the state.

In our deliberations, we have made sure to build in provisions for financial aid for all who need it.

I know individuals in large organizations can feel cut off from the decision-making process. The administration wants to make sure, however, that every student is given a chance to be involved in the choices that need to be made regarding the Cal Poly Plan.

To this end, we are instituting a comprehensive survey of student opinion. We will test a pilot survey this quarter and put in place a comprehensive polling operation in the fall.

Right now, we are also working with ASI officers in setting up forums for an open discussion of the Cal Poly Plan next fall. These discussions with students will parallel consultation with the faculty and staff.

In the meantime, students should contact ASI leaders with opinions about the proposed Cal Poly Plan, making sure these officers, who have regular contact with the administration, both understand and represent the views of the campus. Your ideas matter: we want to know what you think.

Higher education in California is facing a crisis, but a Cal Poly Plan will allow us to turn this situation to our advantage. With this plan in place, we will be able to control our own destiny more fully, enhancing the educational and co-curricular environment on campus to benefit all students as we move into the next century.

JUAN GONZALEZ is vice president for student affairs.

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and about 750 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to:

Mustang Daily

Graphic Arts Bid# 2255, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

FAX: (805) 756-6784

E-mail: editors@trumpet.calpoly.edu

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E-mail: editors@trumpet.calpoly.edu
by Richard Cole
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The co-winners of the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1993 were sent letters by the Unabomber, according to a published report.

The FBI confirmed Monday that one of four letters sent by the Unabomber the same day as a package bomb killed another man was mailed to Richard J. Roberts. Roberts is a geneticist at New England Biolabs in Beverly, Mass., near Boston.

The Boston Herald reported in its Tuesday edition that Philip A. Sharp, who shared the Nobel Prize with Roberts, also received a letter.

Sharp is head of the Biology Department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. He is 61 and lives in Newton, Mass., a Boston suburb.

The Herald, attributing its information to unidentified sources, said Roberts got his letter first and gave it to the FBI. The newspaper said Sharp was warned a letter was on the way to him when he was named in a public letter the Unabomber sent to The New York Times in late April.

The letter to Sharp also was given to the FBI, the Herald said.

The night supervisor at the FBI office in San Francisco said there was no one there who could comment on the report that Sharp received a letter from the Unabomber.

A family member reached at Sharp’s home Monday night said he would not comment on the letter sent to Roberts.

The bomber sent four letters from Oakland on April 20 when he mailed the most recent bomb. Jim Freeman, head of the FBI in San Francisco, said the contents of the letter to Roberts would not be disclosed.

The Unabomber has previously struck at a geneticist, injuring Dr. Charles Epstein of the University of California at San Francisco with a bomb sent to his home on June 22, 1993.

Injured San Diego climber rescued off Mount McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A high-altitude rescue helicopter succeeded in lifting an injured climber from the 17,000-foot level of Mount McKinley Tuesday after two earlier attempts were scrubbed because of bad weather.

Low clouds and high winds had prevented the rescue of Michael Angove since he and a partner fell while returning down the mountain Thursday.

Angove, 32, suffered rib injuries. His partner, Brian McKinley, was killed. Angove, a 31-year-old sailor based in Guam, was reported in stable condition with rib injuries at the mountain’s 17,200-foot summit.

McKinley, a Navy diver stationed in San Diego, was the first fatality on the mountain this year and the 27th since 1932, according to the park service.

“They got him,” said National Park Service spokesman John Quinley. “We had a very short call. It was kind of windy again today, but they got in and sat down on the ground. They got out again, fast.”

MUSTANG DAILY

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They say Wilson finally became convinced of that after his Friday news conference.

But he still scheduled four public appearances this week, plus several private political events.

"The smartest move he can make is to shut up until he can talk," said political analyst Sher­by Bebitch Jeffe. "If he decides to make his announcement by the end of this month, there will be television coverage. Does he want that kind of coverage?"

Jeffe, with the Claremont Graduate School's Center for Politics and Policy, said most presidential candidates with Wil­son's low name recognition and poll numbers couldn't survive these setbacks.

Wilson's comeback re-election last year gives him a little more political leverage, Jeffe said.

"But this cannot be helpful for a candidacy that has not yet gained momentum," she said. "It stunts him when he can't afford a stall."

MANDARIN: Efficiency is strong point of computer program

From page 1

"This is long overdue," said computer engineering junior Chris Norman.

Mike Torregrossa, University of Arizona's SIS 2000 Team Leader, explained the reaction to Project Mandarin received so far.

"The feedback we get since we started up (Project Mandarin) has been very posi­tive," he said.

University of Arizona, which implemented the project almost a year ago, would be the role model for Cal Poly should it decide to adopt the software.

"An overwhelming majority of the messages we've received from users have been 'Thank you for doing this,'" Torregrossa said.

One of the biggest attractions of the Mandarin Project is its ef­ficiency. The software merges all of the databases on campus, al­lowing the administration to easily access any and all stu­dent's information.

Even better, students are able to access their own information without having to stand in a line for it.

Torregrossa said Mandarin has allowed them to improve their services. He said Arizona's administrative staff has more time to devote to students who have more complex problems than just address changes and transcript requests.

Project Mandarin began at Cornell University and is the cornerstone of the Project Man­darin Consortium. The aim of the consortium, assembled from universities around the country, is to develop software to add to the existing program.

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For example, one university created a rideshare program that allows students to reverse-clock from a map and instantly see a list of drivers going to that destination on the monitor.

The Project Mandarin representatives from Cornell University promise greater ac­cessibility and efficiency.

New Cal Poly must decide if those are good enough reasons to devote a lot of time and even greater amounts of money.

"There are fixed costs that are relatively stable," said Kennedy, referring to monthly fees, addi­tional computer equipment and a small, full-time staff devoted to the project. Cal Poly would also have to constantly develop software for Mandarin to fulfill its requirement as a member of the consortium.

Kennedy said software is al­ways being developed on campus for other uses so that require­ment would be met with little problem.

The issue of security has also been addressed by software developers, according to Joanne Temple, director of Support Ap­plication Resources.

Users would enter a four-digit access code along with their ac­cident number to access the system, she said.

Cal Poly students said they would not worry about un­authorized use of their academic information should Project Man­darin be used at Cal Poly.

"I think (Mandarin) would be difficult to break into," Norman said. "I don't even know how to change my (pass code) for CAP TURE."

Although there is no definite time frame of when, or if, Project Mandarin would take hold at Cal Poly, Kennedy estimates it would be more than a year before the system would be on-line.
LONG BEACH—Facing at least $5 million in earthquake renovation costs, California State University trustees formed an advisory committee Tuesday to help them decide what to do about their headquarters building.

Options are finding a new office, tearing it down and building anew on the same site, said an advisory committee Tuesday.

The university also wants to consolidate operations to include about 260 people working in a space twice as large as the old one or shoring up the old one or tearing it down and building anew on the same site, said an advisory committee Tuesday.

CSU headquarters will remain in Long Beach, she said.

By Michelle Locke

"There is no place to hide from the consequences of widespread fear and economic despair," he said. "America's successful cannot escape from a society coming undone." Fifty years ago, graduates emerged to a country "percolating with possibility." But as the country's economy began shifted from mass-producing goods to processing and distributing information, the assembly lines that once provided lifetime work for high school graduates disappeared.

In the last 15 years, the economy continued to expand but almost all growth in income went to the wealthiest 20 percent of American households, while the poorest 20 percent saw income fall, Reich said. He cited a recent study by Professor Edward Wolff of New York University that showed by the end of the 1980s, the wealthiest 20 percent owned more than 90 percent of the nation's stocks and bonds and other financial assets.

In the changing world, education is the dividing winners from losers, Reich said. But Reich urged graduates not to become part of recent trends that he saw the well-off retreat to their towns and even gated communities.

"America is an experiment. But it's not an accident," Reich said. "Those who together create the right conditions."
After getting split with Fresno State, women look to CSUN, No. 1 UCLA

MIAMI (AP) — Miami's drug testing changes may have saved Sapp's career.

Erickson said changes in the school's drug-testing program before the 1993 season virtually guaranteed that no disciplinary action was taken against a player who had multiple positive tests.

"If you were a player, they were to go to counseling and that was the extent of it," said Erickson, who left Miami in 1993 to become coach of the Oregon Seahawks. "There was never anything about suspension." 

According to the school's 1993 student-athlete handbook, a second positive drug test resulted in a mandatory one-game suspension.

The Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale reported Sunday that Dee acknowledged in his statement that he wasn't notified of positive drug-test results that Erickson was responsible for sending to him. The case occurred prior to the 1995 Orange Bowl, the newspaper said.

"In Miami's drug-testing policy helped all American defensive tackle WarRen Kimbrough avoid at least two suspensions that could have ended his career, the school said.

Dee said the university was investigating Erickson's drug-policy actions and had requested that independent testing laboratories provide every player's testing records from the past five years.

Dee doesn't plan to comment until the investigation is complete, and he declined to respond to Erickson's latest remarks, a school spokeswoman said.

Failure by Miami to follow its own drug policy could be an NCAA violation.

The university plans to have a new drug-testing policy in place by the fall semester, Erickson said.

Erickson, speaking Monday in Seattle, said he didn't always understand the policy and was confused about the possibilities of positive drug-testing results.

"I have no reason to report to anyone," Erickson said. "I never hid anything. I had no obligation to inform athletic director Paul Dee when a player tested positive."

"How do all these things get out?" he asked.

"They're sitting there saying we covered up, and what are we covering up for?" Erickson continued.

Erickson also wondered about the confidentiality of information given to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I did all these things get out?" he said. "You get all these sources within the university. Gee, to me I don't know what kind of a confidentiality thing there is at the University of Miami right now."

Miami's drug testing changes may have saved Sapp's career.

Wednesday, May 10, 1995

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