Earthquakes prompt CSU Board of Trustees to build new headquarters; current facility a 'seismic hazard'

By Carolan Lunsley

Earthquakes recently shook the way to the top of the California State University board of trustees’ priority list.

Concerned about employee safety after the Northridge earthquake two years ago, the board last week agreed to build a new CSU headquarters at Long Beach because the current three-story facility has been declared a “seismic hazard” by the California Seismic Safety Commission.

“The walls and ceilings are not tied together well enough” to hold up to an earthquake, said Colleges, Bentley-Friedmann, media relations manager for the CSU Chancellor’s Public Affairs office.

“People will be injured, and we need to strengthen the beams throughout the building to make it safe,” Long Beach city officials deliberated for a year on whether to build a new facility or remodel the existing 20-year-old building. They looked at leasing options and other buildings downtown that could be used to temporarily house employees.

Trustees decided a new building would be the most cost-effective way to solve the safety issue. Repairing the old building to meet earthquake standards and constructing a new one will take place simultaneously, said Richard West, CSU vice chancellor for business and finance.

Poly prof ’s chance to attend women’s conference denied

By Rebecca Strick

Poly foreign language and literature professor Gloria Velasquez was denied her request to attend the Fourth United Nations Women’s Conference in Beijing, China to share her expertise in literature at an international forum.

But the professor was unable to obtain funding through Cal Poly to attend the conference, held Aug. 25 to 29, 2005.

Velasquez, a poet and fiction writer for young adults recently compared to Maya Angelou by the Denver Post, would have participated on The Neediness of Art-Literature in Relation to Chinam. Latina Cultural Experience.

“The panel had a cultural contact theme,” Velasquez said. It was “how we, as women, can learn and influence other women.”

Velasquez’ proposal for a State Faculty Support Grant, given annually to a number of applicants, was turned down.

According to the grant’s guidelines, it is “to support research, scholarship and creative activity that help faculty remain current in their disciplines and continue new knowledge that strengthen California culturally, socially and economically.”

“History professor Dan Kreiger chairs the Academic Senate Committee which approves these grants,” said Cinthia Brady, the committee has met three times this year and will submit its recommendations to the chancellor’s office.

“I think it was a great honor to present the student viewpoint,” Lowe said. “Now Steve will be doing the same — he brings hands-on experience to the table.”

McShane’s appointment will continue through June 1997.

ASI forewarned to prep for challenges to come

By Joe Brooks

Kicking off the first ASI Board of Directors meeting of the year on Wednesday, Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez urged board members to educate themselves on the tough issues they will face.

“We had tremendous accomplishments last year,” Gonzalez said. “But we must get involved and get trained to understand the enormous responsibility you have.”

Items topping the agenda for board meetings will be the Cal Poly Plan and its steering committee.

The committee was established to develop a process for consultation in the development of the Cal Poly Plan, which hopes to improve the quality of education at Cal Poly.

Committee members will test draft proposal of the plan released at the Chancellor’s Committee, and will later submit their proposals to the chancellor’s office.

“This group of individuals will play a lead role in collective decision-making,” Gonzalez said.

According to ASI President Cristin Brady, the committee has met three times this year and will report to the board in the future, its assessment of the benefits that the Cal Poly Plan will have for the university.

The steering committee will also distribute surveys to Cal Poly students to explore the needs of the students, Brady said.

“These survey results will be crucial to determining future financial allocations,” Brady said.

The board meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union.
The Multicultural Center and Multicultural Media Productions invites all ethnic students to welcome all new ethnic students and introduction of clubs, officers, commissioners, dance groups and program managers on Sept 30 in the U.U from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Ballroom Dance Club will be having their first meeting and dance lesson on Oct. 2 at the Grandall Dance Studio at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 545-7978.

SAFETY is offering four classes of Akido Techniques for Beginners Monday evenings at 7:15 p.m. Classes begin Oct. 2 and cost $25 for all four classes. For more information, call 995-1274 or 544-5425.

Peter Ginn noted African photographer, author, lecturer, anthropologist and television personality will be having a slide presentation featuring the birds of South Africa.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1995

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER:
VELASQUEZ: Honored by invitation to conference

From page 1

for Gloria to be invited to attend the conference," he said. "It is an extremely important conference." Zingg added that the international community would have reaped benefits from Velasquez's attendance at the conference, "not only for what she, herself would have gained from participation in the conference but from what the delegates at the conference would have gained from Gloria being there," Zingg said.

"It is unfortunate that neither occurred because of her absence," he added.

Velasquez hoped her participation at the conference, which occurs every 10 years, would also benefit the university.

"I wanted to take what I would have learned from the women in China and bring it back to Cal Poly," she said. "As a professor, interaction with other scholars is always needed to formulate ideas for courses to enhance our teachings, research and as humanitarians.

"I think it is always necessary to promote an international dialogue and provide a necessary forum for women to empower other women, who don't have the same education and resources that women in academia have," Velasquez said.

From page 1

"It's better to spend this amount of money now to ensure employee safety," she said.

"We want to consolidate" the building 200 administrative employees, and an additional 200 CSU employees work in an adjoining city.

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Some months ago Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray wrote The Bell Curve, a work which became the center of a much-heated debate. Sadly, The Bell Curve and the ideas that it espoused have been used to support and further the policies of which our Republican-led House and Senate have sought to make law in our country.

The Bell Curve is a disturbing work. Biased in its methodology, The Bell Curve asserts that intelligence is not affected by environment, and that differences among ethnic groups are not due to the environment. It rests upon the "explicit assumption that ethnic groups do not differ in...any intellectual characteristic..." whereas if one says, "Affirmative action, in education and the workplace alike, is leading a poison into the American soul...it is time for America to once again try to live with inequality, as life is lived..." When I last checked, America had not ceased to live with inequality, and if given the choice of living with the people's fear of the "other," living in equality may never come to be if we cease to try to live with inequality.

Before turning to the new Republican Right and our culture, let me share with you just a few opinions of The Bell Curve and a little history on this book back room bible for the advocates of a "return to family values." Dr. Stephan Jay Gould writes in The New Yorker, "The Bell Curve is a novel of conservative politics based on a book's inaccurate and biased treatment of display data...it is presented as a primary policy tool...a devastating story, with the dreary and scuzzy drudgery of claims associated with conservative think tank..." Gould also suggests the attention given to "The Bell Curve" is a "threatening of temper of our times." Kamin declares, "The book...is nothing to do with science..." New York Times concludes that "The Bell Curve" is "just a gentle way of calling somebody a fool..." Kamin also quotes between The Bell Curve's publication and Newt Gingrich's election as House Speaker. "The Republican Party is not a party of ideas and the Civil War..."

Gould's reference to conservative think tanks no doubt raises the hackles of many conservatives, but in the words of "The Bell Curve" the idea of a society should be considered by these good folks. Now for a bit of history.

Minimal research reveals that The Bell Curve is a product of a conservative think tank, The Pioneer Fund. Founded in 1937 by W. Draper, who espoused a belief in eugenics, the "science" that deals with the fitness of human beings, the Fund has had an unfortunate history of public relations, from a perch less lofty and out of touch with the experience of an individual whose lot (and the lot of their offspring) is to be born with billions of dollars spent on our social ills and inequities. Do not forget that the $9 million recently handed back from our social programs will buy only three of those B-2 Stealth Bombers the Pentagon does not even need, much less want.

The questions coalesce: What sort of culture does the Newt (R) get stand for, and do we stand in relation to this culture? We are responsible for our culture, we create our culture with our decisions and with our refusal to choose. To legitimize any further the culture of Newt Gingrich and The Bell Curve is truly set as a "predator" individual toward our fellow. To allow ideas like those of The Bell Curve, and the ideas prescribed in The Bell Curve and the Newt(R)'s attack upon the powers whereby this country at-
tempts to provide some equality of opportunity to all of its citizens.

Since Gingrich is at the hub of this push to the Right and his "values" are not seen as the values of my own values, one must ponder to what extent we do know of our own self-proclaimed messiah. Assailing his "sense of family" and his "virtuous" behaviors, could it be that the lies of Newt abandoning his first wife while she was hospitalized, and of his recital approach to his post-divorce duties. "Sons and daughters are the test of the desire which formed when he was an awkward child, the test of the self, the test of the quixotic spirit of the age," the desire which formed when he was an awkward child in the "enlightened" conditions of his age. It is the desire which formed when he was an awkward child which has given him the title of one who is "pathetic," "courage," "family," "peace," and "duty." In this tell-ling Gopac memo, Gingrich called "Language a key Mechanism of Control," Control — as a family values? Evi-dent for many on the Far Right it is, but for the rest I hope that love, concern, cooperation, guidance and in-terest in assisting the individual (or people) to create themselves means nothing.

Gingrich employs a rhetoric which is antibaccalaureate. He makes the case for the Republic as a "return to family values." In aligning himself, and thus his party, as directly as he can with the ideas espoused by the Religious Right, Newt, and Gingrich seeks to allow a small section of the American population to rule over the others — hegemony is not a democratic ideal. Instead, the idea of a "return to family values" is to be our policy elsewhere either. Besides subverting the ideas espoused by the Religious Right, his desires, Gingrich works against the insightful idea of cul-ture as stated by Freud in his still-compelling work, Civilization and its Discontents.

The further course of development seems to tend toward the watching of the people and the will of any small body — caste, tribe, section of the population — having the will of the indi-vidual toward other such groups perhaps containing larger numbers.

By assuring the NRA that "no gun legislation" would pass his desk while he was Speaker, Gingrich acta for that party and what methods he might be expected to have our policy elsewhere either. Besides subverting the ideas espoused by the Religious Right, his desires, Gingrich works against the insightful idea of cul-ture as stated by Freud in his still-compelling work, Civilization and its Discontents.

Neither those minds of The Bell Curve nor those who purport its unqualified conclusions and assertions, accept for fact that Newt is, insofar as he is, a capitalist societly such as ours. I doubt if I am alone in perceiving that Newt is in a way a child from a perch less lofty and out of touch with the experience of an individual whose lot (and the lot of their offspring) is to be born with billions of dollars spent on our social ills and inequities. Do not forget that the $9 million recently handed back from our social programs will buy only three of those B-2 Stealth Bombers the Pentagon does not even need, much less want.

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Southern CA swells lure beach-lovers, dolphins

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The surf was up along Southern California's beaches Thursday from the delayed effects of a storm that churned up the Pacific last week about 5,000 miles to the southwest.

Large swells generated by the Southern Hemisphere storm — what surfers like to call a Southern Hemi — were expected to bring larger-than-average waves to portions of the coastline through Friday, the National Weather Service said.

Breakers on south-facing beaches were averaging 3 to 5 feet, with occasional rises to 8 feet in some locations.

The Weather Service warned that fishing or wave-watching from exposed coastal structures or rocks could be hazardous while the surf is heavy, because large waves can suddenly sweep across previously dry areas.

But area beaches were reporting no problems.

In Huntington Beach, Lt. Mike Beuerlein of the Marine Safety Division, said the surf was welcome after a summer of flat waves.

"We do have good surf. It's actually a bit smaller than it was on the weekend," Beuerlein said. "We've been searching for it all summer long. It was long overdue.

"At Zuma Beach, Bill Powers, a senior ocean life guard, said the waves coming after "the flattest summer anybody can remember" were making dolphin-watching a pleasure.

"Now they have waves to play in. It's just been entertaining for everybody on the beach all day," Powers said.

He explained that a Southern Hemi "comes from New Zealand and comes all the way across the equator to get here."

Its effects have been felt "on and off since last Wednesday. It's been great surf ever since. We've had people in the water all day long in all of our areas."

Nutrition science senior Julie Andrews introduces Josephine to Lumpy, the Burmese Python, held by soil science senior Mike Schenone / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

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HEBRON, West Bank — As Israeli and the PLO sealed a West Bank autonomy accord Thursday, hard-line Israelis marched in Hebron to accuse Israel and the PLO of treason and murder.

Hundreds of residents tore down sections of a tall chainlink fence the Israeli army erected around the shantytown to prevent stones from being thrown at Israeli cars. Troops fired stun grenades to disperse the protesters.

Palestinian merchants in Hebron shuttered their shops Thursday to comply with a strike called by the Muslim militant group Hamas. But Palestinians in seven other West Bank towns did not, indicating growing support for Arafat.

A survey conducted among Palestinians indicated that 70 percent are in favor of peace talks, 60 percent doubt they will lead to a lasting peace with Israel. The survey had a margin of error of 3 percent.

Daniella Novis, 21, watched the signing in her parents' home near Hebron. "I'm happy because it gives me hope for a new future," said Novis, an Israeli who just completed her compulsory two-year military service. "I hope I can trust the Palestinians, but that's something I'll only know tomorrow."

Ibrahim Aksheim, a 38-year-old Hebron mosque preacher, said he backed the agreement but had reservations because it permitted 450 Jewish settlers and some Israeli soldiers to remain in Hebron, a city of 120,000 Palestinians.

About 2,000 Israeli hardliners opposed to the agreement converged on Hebron Thursday evening for a protest timed to coincide with the White House ceremony.

They carried posters branding Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Arafat "blood brothers" and pledging that "Hebron will never be Judenrein" — the German term used by the Nazis meaning "empty of Jews."

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a founding father of the Jewish settler movement, said that "this government is committing treason and murder," he told the crowd.

The White House signing ceremony, broadcast live in the West Bank, set off spontaneous protests at the Dheishe refugee camp, home to 15,000 Palestinians south of Bethlehem.

The survey had a margin of error of 4 percent.

Another survey published Thursday indicated that only 51 percent of Israelis support the agreement, which transfers one-third of the West Bank to PLO leader Yasser Arafat's control after a gradual withdrawal of Israeli occupation troops from West Bank towns.

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FROM PAGE 8

That will force the Mustangs to take an entirely different approach in Friday's game.

"We have to change. We'll take a more defensive-minded style of play into this game. We'll demand a little more from our defense," Gartner said.

Still, it's a little surprising to see the roller-coaster ride of a year and Cal Poly represents a difficult obstacle along those tracks, Martin explained.

"It's been a very up and down season," he said. "We haven't played consistently and we haven't put anything together for a full 90 minutes. We've been very inconsistent.

"Cal Poly's always very difficult to play against," Martin continued. "We've given up difficult to play against," Martin might have to "throw on his hands didn't go into his martial arts. "I made sure his hands didn't go into his waistband and pull out a knife or a gun," Gartner said.

The fan, John Murray of suburban Los Angeles, was removed by Wrigley Field security officers and taken to Town Hall police lockup, about five blocks from the ballpark.

"It's never done anything like that before," she said. "I was flipping out. I wish school would I WISH SCHOOL WOULD TO MAKE A BAD DAY WORSE.

For info, contact 756-1143.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1995
**SPORTS JUST SAY WU**

The men's soccer team has fallen off the rankings but that hasn't brought down Coach Wolfgang Gartner. His mission is to win one game at a time and slowly climb back up the ranks of the best teams in the nation. Saint Mary's is assignment #1.

By Greg Manfield
Daily Safe

Something is amiss. It may be understandable that the men's soccer team, which last week was 18th-ranked in the nation, may slip a little in the rankings after a 0-0 loss to unranked San Diego State.

Maybe drop down to Number 18? Number 22?

In fact, the Mustangs fall out of the Top 25 all together, leaving coach Wolfgang Gartner scratching his head at the poll and the people who decide it.

"I think it's pretty radical to drop us so far for one loss," Gartner said. "It shows you the political aspect of soccer. I hope that now everyone will let us go out and show these people that we belong in the poll.

But the Mustangs, who have a 6-1-1 record, can only worry about the polls so much. For now they have to concern themselves with their next opponent, Saint Mary's, which comes into town for a 7 p.m. game Friday at Mustang Stadium.

The Gaels, which are 3-5 overall, have wins over Sacramento State, Cal Poly, and Oregon State.

The Mustangs have never lost to the Gaels, with a 4-0-3 record dating back to 1981. That record includes a 1-0 win last year on the road.

"We've managed to not lose in our last 10 games against them. That's kind of a strange streak we have, but I hope we can continue," Gartner said.

"We've never beaten them (and we've had a number of chances and several ties)," Saint Mary's coach Bob Martin said. "We usually had a decent game against them. They just seem to always have our number.

"We're looking at a tough road trip. Cal Poly's not an easy place to play," Martin said.

Cal Poly owes that reputation to a strong fan support.

The Mustangs have averaged 1,492 in attendance in their two home games.

On the down side, the Mustangs will be without the services of sophomore defender Scott Holmes, who is ineligible for one game after being ejected in the BHSU game.

"He's one of our best players in general," Gartner said. "He's a very tenacious defender. Strong in the air -- an all-around good player.

With Holmes out of the lineup, Gartner will be forced to fill that spot with a player not usually in the starting lineup and possibly even a roster.

**SCORES**

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**SCHEDULE**

- **Football**: is idle this weekend.
- **TODAY'S GAMES**
  - Women's soccer vs. Pacific @ Mustang Stadium, 4:30 p.m.
  - Men's soccer vs. Saint Mary's @ Mustang Stadium, 7:00 p.m.
  - *There will be a halftime shoot-out for fans*
- **TOMORROW'S GAMES**
  - Cross-Country/Stanford Invitational @ Palo Alto. 4:00 p.m.
  - **SUNDAY'S GAMES**
  - Volleyball vs. University of San Francisco @ USF. 7:00 p.m.
  - Women's Soccer vs. Fresno State @ Mustang Stadium, 3:00 p.m.

**POLY BRIEFS**

Golden State Warriors will open one practice to the public

Golden State Warriors fans will get the chance to see NBA All-stars Chris Mullin, Tim Hardaway, Latrell Sprewell and maybe 1995 draft pick Joe Smith without having to worry about outstanding ticket prices.

Chris Cohan, owner of the Warriors, announced Thursday that the October 8 practice and scrimmage at Cal Poly will be open to the public free of charge.

The practice and scrimmage will start at 6:00-9:00 p.m. at Mott Gym. Doors will open to the public at 4:30 p.m. and close at 5:30 p.m.

The Warriors, their vice president, and assistant general manager will hold a question and answer session from 5:00-5:30 p.m.

The Cal Poly media relations department will be collecting questions for the Warriors until Oct. 6. Students are strongly encouraged to send their questions to:

Eric McDowell
Director of Media Relations
Golden State Warriors
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
TAM (805) 756-2850
Office (805) 756-6531

The Warriors will hold their fall training camp from Oct. 6-10.

Cal Poly in-lines its way to Santa Barbara

The Collegiate In-Line Hockey Association starts off their season this weekend at the Santa Barbara Roller Hockey Center.

Members of the CHA include teams from Cal Poly, UCLA, and Pepperdine.

Cal Poly's first game is against Ventura College City on Oct. 7 at 9:00 p.m.

All of the 12 CHA fall regular-season games will be played in Santa Barbara.

The CHA is not affiliated with the NCAA.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"I think it's pretty radical to drop us so far for one loss. It shows you the political aspect of soccer. I hope that now even more it's let us go out and show these people that we belong in the poll."

- Scott Holmes

**Soccer is the event this weekend at Mustang Stadium.**

The Mustangs have a big weekend ahead of them as they gear up to host the University of Pacific Tigers tonight and Fresno State Sunday.

**Both games are going to be tough,** said Coach Alex Crozier.

"We play U.O.P. Friday and they just tied Cal.

Crozier said, "They have five wins coming into the game and Fresno State, which is a new program, so they got quite a few wins too."

Last season, the Mustangs beat U.O.P. 2-0 with junior forward Patty Geesman scoring the game winning goal.

The Mustangs will have to be prepared for the Tigers' lineup, which includes a senior dominated defense and a quartet of freshmen who led their high school team to the Oregon AAA tournament.

After halftime, all eyes will be on forward Gina Oseguera, who currently leads the Mustangs with six goals and 22 shots on goal.

Experience will also play a key role in the Mustangs' offense.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Soccer, with senior forward Kelly Jones coming into midfield to balance out the team while Oseguera plays up front.

Jones, 1983 Umbro/Big All American, who is ineligible to play for receiving a red card against L.M.U.

"It was a very physical game," Crozier said. "She just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, got a cheap shot and reacted."

Crozier said the team is going to miss Jones, but they aren't going to worry about her sitting it out.

"We're going to deal with the hand we're dealt and move on," he said.

Freshman midfielder Shana Sturlese will more than likely fill Jones' spot on the field, said Crozier.

To prepare for this weekend, Crozier said the Mustangs have to be ready for teams that are physically harder than they are used to.

**Poly Volleyball hits the road; falls to Pacific**

By Mike Stangler
Daily Safe

The Mustang volleyball team will be spending quite a few nights away from Mott Gym.

In fact, the next time they play at Cal Poly won't be until Dec. 14.

In the weeks to come, the Mustangs will face five opponents without the home-court advantage, including the 23rd-ranked Pepperdine Waves.

Their series began Tuesday night at Mott Gym where the Mustangs played the 11th-ranked University of Pacific Tigers.

The Mustangs were shut out by UOP, losing three games to hand the match to the Tigers.

The Mustangs are now 0-5 in season play.

Cal Poly stayed close in the first game, but was only able to win 26-24.

But there was more disparity in games two and three, as they fell to 41-25 and 16-25.

It was not a good time for the Mustangs to play UOP, said See VOLLEYBALL page 7

**With sophomore defender Scott Holmes ineligible and out of the action Friday night, Mustang players**

defenders will have to step up their game to face St. Mary's offense / Daily photo by Dawn Kolmar

**See WIN page 7**

**Double-header weekend for Mustangs**

By Melissa M. Golden
Daily Asst. Sports Editor

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**See SOCCER page 7**

**See S O C C E R  p a g e 7**

**T H E  m e n's soccer team has fallen off the rankings but that hasn't brought down**

Coach Wolfgang Gartner. His mission is to win one game at a time and slowly climb back up the ranks of the best teams in the nation. Saint Mary's is assignment #1.