Board OKs fee increase after grim Baker speech

By Carolyn Nielsen

"It takes years to build the kind of quality devastated overnight by these kinds of cuts. California could lose everything we have worked for over the last three decades," Baker said. Baker did not stay to see the vote. He left directly after making his remarks.

"We are on the heels of a significant reduction. We are not cutting fat, we're cutting bone and tissue."

Warren Baker, Cal Poly president

CSU budget cuts may hit 32 percent

By Allison Gatlin

A l r e a d y preparing for 8 percent cuts, the California State University system may have to plan to trim as much as 14 percent from its budget for next year. This is the prediction from the state Department of Finance report, presented to the CSU Board of Trustees Tuesday.

"The state is placing the university at the edge of an abyss and slowly but surely we are being pushed over the edge," said CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz, in a release from the Chancellor's Office.

According to the report, the state is facing its worst financial situation since the 1930s. Gov. Pete Wilson reported that even if all actions he requested in his January budget proposal are taken, the situation will still require 14.7 percent cuts to state agencies, said Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

"We are in a crisis financial situation in the state of California," Baker said Thursday afternoon. "We will have to look at unorthodox means of coping with it."

Cal Poly — like all the campuses in the CSU system — is currently planning for an 8 percent budget cut. The president's plans for these cuts are due to the chancellor by June 5.

"Even at (8 percent), those cuts are horrendous," Baker said.

CSU administrators have stressed that further cuts to the budget will cripple the system.

"Those kinds of numbers will destroy this university," Munitz said.

See MORE CUTS, page 6

Anti-state water drive picks up

By Minka Parsons

Petition sheets filled with the signatures of more than 5,500 San Luis Obispo residents opponents of a state water project were delivered to the City Clerk's Office Thursday afternoon by the Citizens for Open Government.

About 25 concerned citizens gathered around the steps of City Hall in support of the referendum, which calls for a binding vote by the public on the controversial project.

"The purpose of the referendum is to reconsider the issue," said Richard Schmidt, member of the Citizens for Open Government. "The people of the city have turned down state water twice. Now they say they want a binding vote on the matter. We would hope that the city would finally accede to the people's wishes and not keep putting off the issue in the name of democracy in our city."

Schmidt said that the stack of petitions, which was nearly 4 feet high, was obtained in 3½ weeks. More than 200 petition circulators were involved in gathering the signatures.

The petition drive began immediately after the City Council voted 3-2 on April 22 to ask the county for 3,000 acre-feet of state water.

Petition circulators gathered the signatures at supermarkets, post offices and special events, and they walked neighborhoods, Schmidt said.

"A lot of people are very angry. They feel that they have been disregard," said Richard Kranzdorf, a Cal Poly political science professor. "The council chose to disregard the advisory."

The voters have already turned down state water voting against the project 53 percent to 47 percent in April 1991, Schmidt said. "That vote, however, was advisory only."

Schmidt said that even if there were sufficient valid signatures to put state water on the ballot, the city would go to court to try and block any vote.

"We needed 10 percent of the registered voters and we got about 25 percent, 3½ times more than what we needed," Schmidt said. "The city said the issue is not referendable, but our reading of the law is different."

Schmidt and other citizens walked into City Hall and handed in the petition around 1:15 p.m. A few of the people held up signs that said, "State Water: let the people decide."

Kranzdorf says he hopes the council will finally get an opportunity to vote, and that the city will stop trying to stop them.

"We probably won't know for a month. They probably won't look at it until after the primaries June 2," Kranzdorf said.

"The people have been overwhelmingly in favor of their deciding the State Water issue and not three members of the City Council," Schmidt said. "I hope the council gets the message."

Sports...

Mustang baseball travels to Alabama for the NCAA Division II World Series.

Page 5

Taking to the streets

Bike Fest activities continue until Saturday in the streets of San Luis Obispo.

Page 3

Speaker at Poly...

Native American spokesman and author Ward Churchill will talk about the history of North America on Tuesday.

Page 3

Orange you glad it's Friday
Leader says capitalism might benefit China

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist Party chief says beroving capitalist strategies to improve the socialist system is a key part of the country's economic reform drive, hours after the main stock market's biggest drop in 25 years.

Jiang Zemin's comments reflect the leadership's concerns that continued market-style reforms, the party risks falling behind the late 1970s. Those reforms brought relative prosperity to many parts of China, but stalled after the crackdown on the 1989 democracy movement.

Deng has made clear the reforms are confined to the economic sphere, and he has threatened to use force to crush any attempts to break them down.

In a speech Wednesday to representatives of this year's college graduates, Jiang said he has "enough power, and is determined to make use of all the social products of the past and make use of all the social products of the past achievements which have been produced in capitalist society," he said.

China detonates most powerful nuclear bomb

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — China on Thursday detonated one of the most powerful nuclear bombs ever used in an underground test, seismicologists said.

The Scandinavian reports came after government offices had closed in Beijing, and there was no comment from the Chinese government.

The bomb was exploded in Xining province in northwestern China, according to Norwegian and Swedish seismologists at several observatories.

"When I saw the reading this morning I said to myself, 'This is incredible,'" said Klaus Meyer at the Uppsala University seismological department. "It was one of the world's biggest underground nuclear bombs ever used in an underground test, seismicologists said.

"It was powerful, even compared to recorded tests in China," said Svend Mykleved of the Norwegian Seismic Observatory.

"We regret that the Chinese have chosen to conduct this test, and that they are not demonstrating the same restraint as that shown by Russia, ourselves or the other nuclear weapons states," Boucher said.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher criticized China for detonating what was estimated as a one megaton nuclear explosion at an underground testing site in northwestern China.

"We observed that the Chinese have conducted a nuclear test in northwestern China," Boucher said.

Under the threshold test ban treaty, the United States and the former Soviet Union agreed to limit underground nuclear tests to less than 150 kilotons in yield. The Chinese test was more than six times more powerful.

The test was more than six times more powerful.

"I have worked on nuclear issues for a longer period and not being eyesore, but for others there is much to do and a serious threat to our security," he said.

"Our research team is made of the best people in the world, and we are working to improve our understanding of the phenomenon," Boucher said.

The test was more than six times more powerful.

"We agree to limit underground nuclear tests to 150 kilotons in yield," Boucher said.

They were arrested May 12.

"Just as in the past, when we have seen signs of nuclear testing, we have deployed our nuclear weapons to deter any further tests," Boucher said.

"We are prepared to take all necessary actions to protect our security," he said.

Four plead innocent in truck driver beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four black men pleaded innocent Thursday in the beating of a white truck driver during rioting that followed the Rodney King verdict.

A judge set bail, saying he found no reason to find that the defendants posed a threat of future violence. Activists had said denying bail would suggest separate standards of justice for blacks and whites.

"The riot followed the acquittals of four men in the beating of Reginald Denny on April 29. A fourth is charged with robber Denny as he lay on the ground. They were arrested May 12.

"The desire to lose weight can be a healthy one if you do it for your own well-being and not for other people. The idea that you should be low weight, hurt the body both physically and emotionally.

"If you make lifestyle changes, however, your self-esteem will improve, you will be healthier physically and emotionally and you will eliminate the pre-sure weight loss ritual.

Here are a few suggestions:

1.) Discover your ideal weight. Don't assume that you should be low weight just because your best friend does. Many factors determine your ideal weight such as genetics, sex, personal and family health history, and activity level.

2.) Commit yourself to lifestyle changes. Long-term goals have lasting benefits, whereas temporary ones, such as looking good for summer, only perpetuate the weight loss ritual. Eating one meal a day or going on a crash diet only lead to body water loss and fat replacement with water. If you gain weight back as soon as you resume your old eating habits, you are not alone.

3.) Exercise regularly. This will eliminate the pre-sure weight loss ritual. Exercise provides a healthy outlet for stress, release muscle tension, and help you feel better about your body. Exercise also improves your heart health, boosts your immune system, and helps you feel better overall.

4.) Change eating habits to lose extra weight. By Kristen Coyne

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4.) Change eating habits to lose extra weight. By Kristen Coyne
Native American spokesman, author to speak at Cal Poly

By Joe Cohen Staff Writer

A spokesman and author for the American Indian movement, Ward Churchill will speak Tuesday in Fisher Science room 286 on "The History of North America since 1492." His subject is "Since Predator Came," referring to Christopher Columbus and the Anglo-European people who came to America in the years since 1492.

Churchill is also the co-director of the Colorado Chapter of American Indian Studies and Communications with the Center for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America at the University of the West Coast.

"It's bound to be provocative," said Bob Gibb, English professor and director of Cal Poly's ethnic studies program.

Churchill is expected to talk about his feelings about the recent film release "Thunderheart," and the Academy Award-winning "Dances With Wolves," a film he

See SPEAKER, page 8

Cross-cultural workshop targets students for leadership training

By Monique McCarty Staff Writer

Communicating openly will help break down barriers of animosity between groups, said organizers of the ASI Cross-Cultural Leadership Workshop.

The first ASI Cross-Cultural Leadership Workshop will be held Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is co-sponsored by ASI Cultural Relations Committee and the Cultural Advisory Committee.

"The goal of the workshop is to hopefully get more people of color involved in ASI leadership positions and respond to some concerns the ethnic clubs and organizations have," said Barbara Andre, Cal Poly's Coordinator for International Student Programs.

"Also, to be more responsive to the issues they see here on campus.

"Primary focus of the workshop is more effective communication with each other (ASI and leaders of various ethnic clubs) and a little bit about how ASI works," said Andre.

The main motivator supporting this workshop is Roger DeLeon, ASI Ethnic Relations Coordinator and vice chairperson for the Cultural Awareness Committee, Andre said.

The ASI Ethnic Relations Coordinator became involved with ASI two years ago and the Cultural Relations Committee, a subgroup of ASI, started this past year, said DeLeon, an industrial technology senior.

"The two are working together to enhance cultural awareness for ASI and the campus community," said DeLeon.

Issues from the past were the catalyst for the workshop.

"In talking with various cultural leaders and students on campus, it was evident that their feeling towards ASI is animosity," DeLeon said. "They do not feel they are benefiting from what ASI has to offer. That is too bad because ASI is here to help them with what they need." "I think that this problem exists, and why there is the animosity is due to the communication gap," he said.

Organizers of the workshop hope to get equal representation from the ASI Board of Directors and the executive staff, to serve under ASI President-elect Kristin Burnett, along with some of the leaders from different cultural clubs to attend the workshop.

"We want to target those who will get things moving for future ASI works," said DeLeon.

NUTRITION

"Breaking Away" will be shown this weekend, SLO will host a bicycling festival to encourage people to use bicycles instead of cars, and the city will hold another event to promote healthy eating habits.

1. Low fat and nonfat dairy products and lean meats. Your daily food intake will be healthy if you don't need to count calories. Your body stores any extra calories as fat, so stop eating when you're full.

2. Carnes. Try leaner cuts of meat, and you won't need to count calories. Your body stores any extra calories as fat, so stop eating when you're full.

3. Think about percentages instead of counting calories. The majority of your calories should come from foods high in complex carbohydrates such as rice, pasta, cereals and breads. You should then incorporate a small amount of protein foods into your diet with lean meats, dairy products and non-meat sources such as grains and legumes. If you then lower your fat intake by consuming low and nonfat dairy products and lean meats, your daily food intake will be healthy if you don't need to count calories. Your body stores any extra calories as fat, so stop eating when you're full.

4. Use summer fun and looking good in your new bathing suit as motivation. Use the new bathing suit as motivation to motivate yourself to make lifestyle changes instead of just temporary ones.
When I was a kid, everyone was friends with everyone. Police officers were our friends, and my biggest problem was trying to convince my mom to let me walk to 7-11 alone. One time, a local police officer gave me a kid a good job. America was good, and that was that.

When I was a kid, I didn't know what it was like to be so different. If I was mad, I'd yell and scream on kick my furniture's ass, and get my anger out of my system. I had no idea that being back supposed to hide their real feelings, keep them backed up, and have ulcers.

For free, we'd get baggy pants, crooked baseball caps at school, and no one questioned it. Raiders caps meant that a kid liked the Raiders, or at the least, the logo on the hat. People smiled at them, because they were kids, and they know most of the time that the kid would smile back. What did they have to lose?

It's kind of the same reason everyone smiles at babies and puppies... because no matter how bad we're doing, they will never tell you how stupid you look or hurt your feelings. It's the one time you're ok to piss on you, and even then it's not really bad.

Kids aren't innocent. They have no idea that the meat on their Happy Meal hamburger came from a slaughtered cow. They don't understand why there'll be next week, in their same classroom learning with their same teacher learning about the same subjects they've been studying all year, five days a week for nine months. They don't understand budget cuts. They only know that the teacher's not coming back next year because no one can afford them.

Kids don't have to worry from doing the minimum and achieving the least.

Terry was evolved for the pointlessness of doing research, which is fine for them, but it wasn't intended to be a cliche for legathy. Just try to im­
agine how much better our school would be if the in­
structors were under the same competition for teaching that we are under for learning.

Joey Garcia

Electronic Engineering

Instructor cuts are an injustice

Another week and once again another injustice. I sym­
pathize with the instructors that are being let go due to budget cuts. It's too bad that some of our best instructors are receiving "walking papers" when the department's tenures are protected by this title of tenure rather than overall teacher evaluation.

If a department has to sur­
vive on the bare minimum in­
structors, why couldn't they be the ones who care the most, the ones who still want to teach, in the best sense of the word?

As students we are hurt enoug
h by having to work among aspiring instructors, but if we are reduced to just these teachers, who have achieved tenure and apathetic attitudes. I guess the quality of our education won't be what it once was. I know of no other oc­
pation that gets these kinds of privileges which should be from doing the minimum and achieving the least.

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Look at Huffman in variety of ways

The other day I was on cam­
pus and happened to pick up the May 15 Mustang Daily and read the article on Michael Huffington. How interesting.

One student was quoted as saying he didn't like the way Lagomarsino "looks." Well, isn't that the best way to judge a candidate — looks? I agree that how a person "looks" is how one should vote. But not in physical "looks," rather in record "looks." Look at voting records. Look at issues voted on. Look at values followed. Look at how the person stands on issues important to you. Look at how his im­
mEDIATE family feels on issues.Since Mr. Huffman has never held office, one cannot look at his political record. One can only look at how Mr. Huf­
mington has operated his per­
sonal life.

It was interesting that he declared that "...I didn't owe any taxes in California..." Of course one doesn't owe taxes in California unless one is a resi­
dent of California.

I do believe that the point made in the ads is that Mr. Huffman moved to California four years ago and made a statement to the effect that he wanted to run for political of­

Correction

There was a mistake in the article about the SLO

Nightwriters in the May

issue of Mustang Daily.
The first sentence in the SLO Nightwriters fiction contest should read "The deal was a sweet one." Mustang Daily apolo­
gizes for the error.
MUSTANG DAILY

POLY—Series-ous contenders

Mustangs going for second national title in the last four years
By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer
The Cal Poly Mustangs hope to keep batting 1.000 in the NCAA Division II World Series at Montgomery, Ala.
The only other time the Mustangs were in the series, they won it. That was in 1989.
Three years later, the Mustangs begin their quest for a second national championship.
The first game of the double-elimination tournament, which starts at 11 a.m. PDT, will match the No. 1-seeded Mustangs (38-17) against the No. 8-seeded Sacred Heart of Connecticut (27-7).

The Mustangs were presented with the top seed after the nation's former No. 1 and No. 2-ranked teams failed to qualify for the Series.

"Somebody thinks we got something out there," Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland said in regards to the top seeding.

But McFarland said the ratings are insignificant.

"I think any given team can go into the series and win it," he said. "We could play as many great games as we did all year long and not win the thing. We are going to need some breaks along the way."

In 1989 the team had to play six games in eight days to secure the title.

"I think this club is better (than the '89 team)," said Pitching Coach Kent Agler. "We did not have the best team in the nation in '89. We played the best baseball in a seven-day period."

He said success in this tournament will depend on who plays the best under the different conditions, which includes the pressure of being in the Series and playing in a stadium that is bigger than anything the Mustangs have played in before.

The hot and humid weather serves as another condition the coaches said they are concerned about.

Agler said he lived in Alabama for a couple days to adjust to the weather. "I think the pitcher that goes out that first game is going to realize what 90 percent humidity is all about," Agler said.

Dan Chergey, who struck out 14 batters in a complete game shutout in the regionals, will pitch in Poly's opener.

"We're just going to go out and have fun," Chergey said. "Hopefully, I'll do the same as in the regionals, get ahead and keep them off balance."

The pitch of the second game depends on Saturday's result, Agler said. If the Mustangs win, they play Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. and left-hander Paul Souza will start.

If they lose, they will play Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Eric Hill will start.

The Mustangs will play the winner or the loser of the Livingston/Mansfield game depending on how they do in their first game.

Agler said it is important for the Mustangs to win the first two because they would be rewarded with days off.

"If you get into the losers' bracket right away, it is going to affect the pitching staff greatly," Agler said. "If you lose, you go into the losers' bracket. Then you have to play every day."

See BASEBALL, page 7

Bodybuilders ready to flex at championships
By Romina Vitols
Staff Writer
If you like lean legs and bulging biceps, the place to be this weekend is the Cal Poly Athletic Club and 24-Hour Gymnas.

"The Mr./Ms./Best Couple Bodybuilding Championships will have competitors flexing their muscles Saturday.

John Frey, the promoter, said this is the first year the event is being held at the center.

"Strangely enough," Frey said, "this is the first year in a chair.

First, second and third places will be awarded in each height class, and winners from each will compete for the overall titles.

The prejudging show begins at 10:30 a.m., and there is a general admission cost of $5. The evening show begins at 7 p.m. General admission is $12.50, and reserved tickets are available for $15.

Tickets are available at the General Nutrition Centers in San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria, The Weight Room in Paso Robles, the Pismo Beach Athletic Club and 24-Hour Gymnas.

Poly nabs five All-Americans
By Ken Kaplan
Staff Writer
Max Allman, a senior mathematics student and Cal Poly tennis All-American, sits back in a chair and reflects on the recently completed men's NCAA Division II National Individual Championships.

"He really did play well," Allman said.

But despite the letdown, the Mustangs played well with five firsts and two seconds to the top seeds.

"Individuals, after the team event, is always somewhat of a letdown because the players are very team-oriented. You're not as stressed out about it (the individual competition), it's somewhat more kicked back."

But despite the letdown, the Mustangs played well with five players gaining All-American status, including Allman, Steve Arnott, Ricardo Reyes, Mark Nielsen and Mark Oliver.

Allman and Arnott was "possibly the biggest surprise."

"We always have battles with these guys in practice so we knew they'd do well," Allman said.

Reyes, an architectural engineering sophomore, said the team was "surprised" by the big change on the courts.

"It was a combination of both. They just didn't play as well."

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**BIKE FEST**

From page 1

Avila Beach, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Mission Plaza.

The next day is National Bike Commute Day. Anyone who rides a bike will receive a free breakfast between 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday. "There will be SLO Baked Muffins, coffee, juice and more," Anderson said.

Breakfast will be served at three locations, SLO Baked Muffins on Foothill Blvd., the Cal Poly Mott Gym and the Mission Plaza.

Then, at noon, the bicycle festival will come to an exciting end with an errand-running competition between City Councilman Bill Roalman and KSBY sportscaster Mitch Massey. Roalman and Massey will race around town trying to perform eight errands. Roalman will ride a bike while Massey will drive a car.

The winner will be announced at the Community Awards Presentation in the SLO Vets Hall at 7 p.m.

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**MORE CUTS**

From page 1

President Baker emphasized that greater budget cuts would "destroy something that has been built up for 30 years."

The final CSU budget depends on actions taken by legislators and the governor in deciding the state budget, scheduled to be completed by June 15, said Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokesperson for the Chancellor’s Office. However, legislators have missed that deadline in the past.

The next step in the budget process will be to press legislators to avoid any further cuts to the CSU, Baker said.

"We will try to make a case to the Legislature," Baker said, "that would seek recognition that there is no flexibility in the CSU to make these kinds of cuts."

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"Talia is to facilitate and keep things in perspective so ideas do not get misconstrued," DeLeon said.

"She (Talia Davis Basowa) said it is not a cultural issue, it's about human beings being responsible for what they say," Andre said.

Workshop organizers hope that this workshop will continue annually or biannually, so the communication gap between the groups does not reoccur.

At the workshop a pamphlet will provide information on ASI and all the options of how to be involved in ASI.

"We have some good involvement of the different ethnic students, but I do not think it is actually representative of what the clubs would like to do," DeLeon said. "I think there are people who are interested and would like to get involved with the issues, so they need to get involved with ASI.

"This might be the spark needed to get ethnic groups involved," said Phil Eugenio, a member of the Cultural Awareness Committee. "Hopefully the workshop will reach out to these people."

For more information about the workshop, contact Roger DeLeon at 756-1291.

"We're going back there with the idea that we are on this national championship."
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CONSIDER THE DAILY GRIND OF DRIVING:
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