Assembly approves budget increase for schools, Wilson has plans to veto NAACP head calls for national jobs program

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Democrats' recession-scared attempt to give schools a 1.5 percent budget boost was approved Wednesday by the fractious Assembly and shipped to Gov. Pete Wilson, who says he'll veto it.

The measure, passed the day time this year that a key component proposed for the 1992-93 state budget has emerged from the Legislature and reached the governor's desk.

It occurred just days before the deadline for state-funded IOUs, as Wilson and legislative leaders held their 11th closed-door meeting on the budget crisis.

Negotiators said pressure was building on the Republican governor and Democratic leaders to reach agreement on the budget by July 1, the start of the 1992-93 fiscal year, and avoid the need for IOUs.

"If we don't get a budget by July 1, then every single one of us — Republican, Democrat, everyone that's in public office in the legislation — is going to fall victim to the wrath of the public," said Senate GOP Leader Kenneth Maddy, prior to a meeting with the governor.

Republican and Democrat are battling over how to erase an estimated $11 billion revenue shortfall. Both sides agree that a stopgap, $6 billion solution could keep the state running.

Democrats want to deal with the deficit by carrying over part of it into the 1993-94 fiscal year, raising $1 billion through tax increases, mostly on business and the wealthy, and making a series of budget cuts.

Wilson is opposing a carryover and the Democrats' tax plan.

The education bill, a rejection of the governor's proposal to cut school budgets by $2.3 billion, was approved 45-30 after lengthy debate, some of it tearful.

The measure, passed the day before by the Senate in a bipartisan vote, received a partisan in Los Angeles.

The jobs program is the most ambitious of the suggestions.

Modulated after Franklin Roosevelt's Depression-era Works Progress Administration, the plan as envisioned by the NAACP would give work to people on projects to rebuild the nation's sagging infrastructure.

Baker confers the masses

By Jason Foster

Assembly approves budget increase

California State University administration and faculty leaders were urging support of a plan they say will not eliminate the string of the budget crisis, but will save some departments and tenure-track positions from certain death.

The push is to pass Chancellor Barry Munitz's four-point plan. The plan calls for the legislature to:

— Hold cuts to the CSUs to no more than $100 million or 6 percent below the 1991-92 budget.

— Adopt the 40 percent student fee increase for 1992-93.

— Enact legislation that provides incentives "golden handshakes" — for CSU faculty to take early retirement.

— Allow the CSU administration to be independent in running its own business affairs.

The CSU Academic Senate says the plan will preserve classes, guarantees no program closures over the 1992-93 school year and prevent layoffs of tenure-track faculty. It has been urging the campus academic senates to get faculty to write to state legislators to support the plan.

"Given the other alternatives, it's the best one," Jack Wilson, chair-elect of Cal Poly's Academic Senate, said Wednesday. "It's a well-thought-out plan."

"If we got all four points passed, we could be in, given the fiscal crisis," Wilson said that the whole plan hinges on the first point — whether the Legislature would be willing to hold the budget cut to 6 percent. Gov. Pete Wilson's budget currently calls for an 11.3 percent cut.

If the Legislature decides to cut by much more than that, Jack Wilson said the effects would run wide and deep at every CSU, including Cal Poly.

Wilson noted that nothing that is substantially greater than a 6 percent cut, there would be a number of departments here on campus that wouldn't be here in the fall," he said.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker expressed his support for the plan at a recent media lunch.

He said the CSU is "facing a decade of diminished capability," and that the CSU would be hurt if the four-point plan fails.

He said Munitz told him Cal Poly would have to make cuts to its tenure-track faculty if the plan fails.

He also said he had been in contact with Gov. Wilson and several legislators to try to get them to support the plan.

There are signs of support of the plan from the Legislature.

On Monday, the state Senate Appropriations Committee passed the golden handshake bill, which cuts out and sent it to the Senate floor. In passing the bill, however, the committee cut out parts that would have given support staff the same retirement benefits.

Nevertheless, Bob Gurian of the California Faculty Association told McClatchy News Service that the bill would still save the CSU money by encouraging highly-paid, older faculty members to retire.

Jack Wilson also thought the passage was a positive sign.

"That probably would encourage some older faculty to retire now," he said.

But even if all points of the plan are passed, it will not be a cure-all.

Jack Wilson said there is almost no doubt that the CSU system will experience a large reduction in its budget. The only question is whether the CSU will have time to plan for it.

"The bottom line is that there will be severe cuts in the CSU system sometime within the next year, " the mechanical engineering professor said. He added that if the four-point plan passes, some of the cuts would be put off until next year so that the university would have another 12 months to plan for them.

"The whole situation is that any non-tenured or tenure-track faculty still will occur if the four-point plan is passed, he also said.

Jack Wilson said the budget scheme would change if the economy showed strong signs of recovery, but he said "it doesn't look like the economy will turn around in a hurry."

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Slovak leader officially named premier of Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Vladimir Meciar, the populist leader seeking independence from Czechoslovakia, was formally appointed premier and formed a Slovakian government on Wednesday.

Meciar had won June 5-6 elections in Slovakia, Czechoslovakia's poorer eastern third. Meciar and Czech leader Vaclav Klaus agreed last week to split Czechoslovakia in two, making a peaceful division almost inevitable.

Meciar and Klaus asked the Czech and Slovak parliaments to work out a final agreement on the country's future by Sept. 30.

A caretaker federal government is expected to be appointed by President Vaclav Havel in early July.

At a news conference Wednesday, Klaus confirmed newspaper reports that his Civic Democratic Party was proposing Jan Strasky as candidate for federal premier.

Strasky was vice-premier in the outgoing Czech regional government.

Meciar had originally favored a loose confederation between the two republics, but has recently pushed for international recognition of Slovakia.

U.N. report says women have more access to birth control

A World Health Organization report issued Wednesday titled "Reproductive Health, a Key to a Brighter Future," said access to contraception has increased in Third World countries in 1985-90, up from only 31 million in 1960-65.

"Some super delegates still are reluctant to back Clinton"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Old feuds and a general lack of enthusiasm about the candidate are making some Democratic Party insiders reluctant to back Bill Clinton's presidential bid.

Less than three weeks before the Democratic National Convention, more than 200 of the so-called super delegates remain unaligned, even though Clinton already is guaranteed the nomination with nearly 400 more delegates than the required 2,145.

But analysts suggest Clinton's success will be determined by his message, not the harmony in the Democratic Party, even if party officials were eager to display a unified front in this presidential campaign.

Oakland City Council OKs smoking ban for restaurants

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The City Council, heeding warnings about the danger of secondhand smoke, has decided to make Oakland the biggest city in Northern California to forbid all smoking in restaurants.

The ban would be phased in by 1994 under a new ordinance narrowly approved by the council Tuesday night.

The law, approved 5-4, requires restaurants to set aside 60 percent of their seats for non-smokers starting Aug. 1 and increase non-smoking sections to 80 percent by August 1993. The ban would take effect the following year.

Current law requires restaurants reserve 40 percent of their seats for non-smokers.

Some restaurants opposed the new law, saying they would lose patrons to nearby cities with less stringent anti-smoking measures.

El Cerrito, Hercules and Martinez have similar anti-smoking laws on the books. One takes effect in Walnut Creek in September.

Police say race could be reason behind fatal attack

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The fatal attack on a 24-year-old white man by a group of black youths may have been racially motivated, police said.

That does look like a real possibility," said Oakland homicide Sgt. Bill Wallas. "There was no robbery attempt. Nothing was said to provoke it. The guys snuck up on (the victim) from behind.

Michael Enea of San Leandro was knocked unconscious, then was punched and kicked in the head by his attackers, who then washed their hands and walked away, investigators said Tuesday.

Enea and two friends were walking to a friend's house after a concert when the attack occurred on Grand Avenue near Lake Merritt early Saturday morning. He was rushed to Highland General Hospital, where he died a short time later.

See STATE, page 6

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Summer WOW enrollment is higher than expected
Week of Welcome orientation packs Cal Poly Theatre with more than 400 people

By Jackie Jones
Staff Writer

Despite the budget cuts facing the university and a first-time $5 registration fee, enrollment for Cal Poly's summer WOW (Week of Welcome) orientation over the Father's Day weekend was higher than expected.

"If you want an idea about the turnout, the Cal Poly Theatre was packed," said Monique McCarty, a Cal Poly journalism senior and two-year veteran of the WOW program. "I'm still on a high from the overall success of this year's program.

Wait Lambert, supervisor of the weekend in place of Ken Barclay, Director of Student Life and Activities, estimated the crowd to be more than 400 people. One hundred and sixty-one students registered in advance and an additional 300 registered that day.

Lambert figured there were at least 200 parents, a crowd larger than expected. Lambert said even the deans of the individual schools were impressed with the number of students. He added that several of the deans asked where all the students were coming from.

Harry Sharp, associate dean for the School of Liberal Arts, said, "I was surprised with the turnout. I was especially since summer enrollment was low."

The event was organized and run by the six-member WOW board. Five of those members were present for the weekend including the chairperson, Kim Jackson, a recreation and administration senior; Monique McCarty, a journalism senior; David Bailees, an industrial engineering senior; Rolynn Harrington, a history senior; and Janet Boyton, a human development senior. Eric Bauer, a mathematics junior, couldn't attend for personal reasons.

"From the start the 200 enthusiastic students made the weekend, Reed said. "They were so excited to be there, some hadn't even gone through high school graduation ceremonies."

The event opened with a welcome from Jackson, ASI President Kerstin Burnett and Philip Bailey, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics.

After the welcome, the students listened to Bailey's speech about academic success, and the parents heard a panel of WOW counselors discuss what to expect from their college-age child.

"We wanted to stress to the parents that college is not only about academic success, but for them too," said McCarty, facilitator of the WOW program. "Parents were very thankful and impressed with the discussion."

Icebreakers in Mott Gym for the students and discovering dorm life for the parents concluded Saturday's activities in the residence halls.

Sunday morning after a Father's Day brunch, seminars were held for transfer and non-transfer students to discuss any questions they had. Lambert predicts even greater success in numbers for summers WOW programs to come because of the need to begin school earlier and take classes that are tight due to budget cuts.

Perot shows in SLO

Louie Scoggins, a volunteer for the Ross Perot presidential campaign, hangs a banner in front of the San Luis Obispo Perot headquarters on Marsh and Johnson Streets as another volunteer supervises.
I realize that there are a lot of baseball fans around here, but I've got to say that there are few things more painful to watch than professional baseball on TV. As much as I don't care less who is in the pennant race until it's over, I'll freely admit that the Olympics this summer have the TV coverage, because I could care less. You need that many games on TV, so you can see enough hot dogs and beer to pay the player's salaries. Add some teams to the same schedule down to a nice round 100 games, and give "Cricket on Prime Ticket" a chance to catch on until football starts. Admit it, I did misunderstand me. I enjoy playing the game, but when the ESPN game of the week is Montreal vs. St. Louis or Cleveland vs. Kansas City, I could care less. I'll switch to the Home Shopping Network and get more riveting play-by-play. In fact, if you want to improve the game, make it into a sort of Las Vegas dinner show. Do something tricks between innings, or have a candid camera in the crowd and show fans picking their noses on national TV. This would be much more entertaining than hearing the recital of useless statistics, which inundate the game so completely that the score of the game becomes secondary to who the third base coach scratched himself.

Sponsorship...or Bill Murray: did the color commentary for an inning of a Cubs game last year? Now that was entertainment. Get some good stand-ups in the press box, and fill the breaks in the action with funny stories, not boring anecdotes. I truly believe that most statistics in baseball are from the need to fill air time. Commentators should make up some statistics, and let fans decide which one they think is the most intelligent.

"Now pinch hitting is Jack Wayne, who was in the farm leagues for 10 years before he realized he was the wrong kind of baseball player" (Curt Flood)

You know what else might make professional baseball more exciting? Aluminum bats. I don't know why, but the idea of Mark McGwire of Cecil Field or Mark Whiten of the Red Sox hitting a home run out of a small aluminum bat would be more exciting than getting riveting play-by-play. I truly believe that most statistics in baseball are...
Cal Poly students move on...

On June 13, more than 3,000 students graduated in two ceremonies held at Mustang Stadium. Graduates started their procession at various points in the Cal Poly campus and converged at the Air Conditioning Building where a police escort (upper left) led them into the stadium.

George H. Soares (upper right), an attorney and dairymen, was the featured speaker in both ceremonies. Soares graduated from Cal Poly with a agricultural business management degree in 1966.

Members of the graduating class (lower right) and members of the audience booed President Baker before and after he made his remarks in the afternoon ceremony.

Photos by P. Philip Hartlaub
Summer Mustang thought of the week:
It's all in the ability of the magician, not in the size of his wand.

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Free Agents' Meeting
Monday, June 29, 7:00pm
to form teams for all Intramural Sports

Managers' Meeting
Monday, June 29, 8:00pm

All sports meet at 8:00pm
Chumash Auditorium

3x3 Basketball (M, W, Co-Rec)  $28/team
Softball (M, W, Co-Rec)  $46/team
Grass Volleyball (20, 64) $24, 386/team

Summer Mustang: 6 THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1992
SUMMER MUSTANG

JOBS

From page 1
The other ideas range from starting a voter registration drive to implementing the recommend-
ations of the McCone Com-
mision report drafted after the 1965 Watts riot. The NAACP also will look into opening a new office to coordinate efforts in Los Angeles.

The jobs program is the most ambitious of the suggestions. Modeled after Franklin Roosevelt's Depression-era Works Progress Administration, the plan as envisioned by the

NAACP would give work to people on projects to rebuild the nation's sagging infrastructure.

Hooks was vague on how the program would be funded, saying, "We haven't gotten all the way on that."

But he said some money could come from the dollars now going to "passive welfare" for people who want to work but cannot find a job.

Hooks said more funds could come from higher tax revenues from a rejuvenated economy caused in part by the works

program.

"Money spent in that way will rekindle the economy, and we think it will have a balancing ef-
fct," he said. "I'm not a supply-
side economist, but I do believe if you put money out there, and people make billions, they'll spend billions."

The jobs program, he said, is especially needed in the inner city, where generally well-paying manufacturing jobs have been lost to plan closures and replaced with lower-paying service jobs.
Batman Returns: no realism, no plot, no fun
By Peter Hartlaub

Editorial Staff

Sometimes a summer movie like "Batman Returns" can have plot holes and impossibilities and still get away with it because the movie is fun.

"Batman Returns" is not fun.

The original Batman was fun. Jack Nicholson was a frighteningly comic Joker. In "Batman Returns," the villains are just dull and depressing.

Danny DeVito, as the Penguin, never really gets into his role like Nicholson and ends up with a repulsive character that isn't particularly interesting or frightening. He just looks gross, stupid and out of shape.

When Batman and the Penguin finally square off, it's kind of as if DeVito and Patrick Basing are squaring off on the basketball court — there is never any doubt about the outcome.

Despite the influence of the usually original Tim Burton, "Batman Returns" is contrived and predictable.

Bad guys are introduced.

Bad guys get framed. Batman redeems himself.

Bad guys get killed in emotional "Terminator II" sappy ending.

Bat the credits.

Unlike the original, Batman the sequel is not centered on Batman himself and instead spends too much time developing and explaining the bad guys, the Penguin and Catwoman (played by Michelle Pfeiffer).

While Pfeiffer does an admirable job with a great character despite the shoddy screenplay, her acting does not overcome the plot impossibilities surrounding her character.

Tim Burton could not possibly have created more plot holes during this confounding and undirected two-hour movie. He creates scenes that lack reality just to be cool and surreal.

He creates a world that, while visually impressive, is dismal and depressing. At times it seems he is obviously empying the mood, music and scenery from his 1989 movie, "Edward Scissorhands." It just ends up looking stupid.

Catwoman's character changes from a moody secretary to an aggressive, sexy villainess with better eyesight, martial arts knowledge and near immortality. All for no apparent reason.

This is not the only lack of reason in the movie.

Vicki Vale is gone from this movie for no apparent reason.

The Penguin has supreme technical knowledge for no apparent reason.

Money.

The problem with "Batman Returns" is that's it's not a movie at all and anyone who gets a lot of money can hire a high-priced film director and a big-name cast to make a movie.
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