State budget approved minutes before deadline

Sacramento (AP) — California's long fiscal deadlock ended Tuesday as Gov. Pete Wilson signed a $55 billion state budget minutes after the Legislature approved a $2.3 billion income tax increase on the state's wealthiest taxpayers.

The tax vote came shortly after the state Senate and Assembly gave final approval to a compromise restructuring of the state workers' compensation law, which Wilson had demanded to offset part of the impact of the tax increases on the state's business climate.

The income tax hike was the final piece of the revenue package needed to erase a $14.3 billion deficit. It passed the Assembly and the Senate by the minimum margins needed in each house.

"It was a difficult budget, which underscores it by a lot — one of unprecedented challenge, but I think under the circumstances a fair and wise budget," the Republican governor said as he signed the budget bill at 20 minutes to midnight.

The income tax bill will raise $2.3 billion annually, in large part by increasing taxes for the wealthy.

Wilson had already signed $5 billion in new sales, alcohol and motor vehicle taxes increases and enacted over $7 billion in cuts in welfare, Medi-Cal, education and other state programs.

Conservative Republicans bitterly condemned the package.

"This is a small fig leaf to cover a very large tax increase," said Assemblyman Tom McClintock, R-Thousand Oaks, while Republican Assemblyman Gil Ferguson of Newport Beach described the workers' compensation measure as "a watered down piece of trash."

Democrats were no more enthusiastic.

"Like it or not, this is the best we can do, we ought to pass it," said Senate Democratic floor leader Barry Koenne of Vallejo.

Wilson had refused to sign the main $55 billion budget bill until all of the measures needed to balance it reached his desk, including the workers' compensation measure.

The governor had until midnight Tuesday to sign or veto the budget. He received the tax bill at 11:30 p.m. and signed the budget moments later, ending

Assistant basketball coach won't return

By Yolanda Fisher

Cal Poly's men's basketball program will not see the return of top Assistant Coach Gary Howard for the 1991-92 season.

Howard, the only full-time paid assistant, has not been rehired by Head Coach Steve Beason.

Howard has been with the program since the 1987-88 season. During that stretch, the Mustangs posted a 66-47 record.

As the top assistant for the past three seasons, the 28-year-old handled many of the recruiting chores at Cal Poly.

Beason's said his decision not to rehire Howard was made because he believes the program needs a change.

"I think we need some different things in the program," said Beason, who would not comment any further on his decision.

Howard, whose contract expired on June 15, said he believes the real reason he will not be returning is a conflict in personalities between Beason and himself.

"I'm disappointed in the way it was handled," Howard said. "I did my job. I did everything I was supposed to do."

"Beason said there needed to be a change. He said nothing about my performance, good or bad. At least someone could see Howard, page 6"

Cal Poly's Housing Office, city's Housing Authority can only give advice to renters, who must settle disputes in a court of law

By Peter Hartlaub

If a Cal Poly student renter has a problem with an owner, there is only one person who can give complete advice on how to go about resolving it an attorney.

According to members of both city and campus housing organizations, the only place in San Luis Obispo that is ready to handle tenant-owner disputes is a court of law.

"There is nobody in this community who can mediate tenant-owner disputes," said George Moylan, executive director of the city of San Luis Obispo Housing Authority. "There are no organizations to handle these problems."

Moylan said the Housing Authority gets several calls every week concerning tenant-owner disputes, but these inquiries are not in its jurisdiction.

"We get most of our telephone inquiries from students questioning their rights," Moylan said. "I'll listen to their problems, but there is really nothing that we can do. The advice I give is to call an attorney.

"There are books with advice on what to do in a dispute. There are lawyers in San Luis Obispo who know about landlord-tenant law. The Housing

A know-your-rights guide for the misinformed renter

By Peter Hartlaub

Officials from both the city of San Luis Obispo Housing Authority and the Cal Poly Housing Office said the main problem with renters is that they don't know their rights.

Here is a listing of rental laws in California ob-

Faking your age...

Fake I.D.'s pose a problem for local authorities, businesses and students.

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Quayle dinner...

Vice President Dan Quayle is scheduled to visit a Central Coast fundraiser to benefit a local congressional campaign.

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Movin' and Groovin'...

Los Ollos Sweet Spring Soocn hosts the entertainment of Mojo Nixon this Saturday.

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Friday weather:

Low clouds clearing to sunny.

High: 70s - 90s

Low: 50s

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Italian avalanche kills seven schoolchildren

TONELLO, Italy (AP) — An avalanche trig- gered by a thunderstorm buried a group of schoolchildren under snow, mud and stones today. Officials in this Alpine village said seven were dead and nine injured.

The sudden thunderstorm also spurred at least one tornado that injured six people and caused some damage to campgrounds and buildings at Lake Garda.

Italian news media said the dead included six of the 38 children in the group from the Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Plzenza and one adult guide. Six of the injured were children, and three were adult members of the Parish.

Alpine rescue teams, police and firemen dug 10 people out alive, but one reportedly died later in the hospital.

UN to give $60 million in emergency food aid

ROME (AP) — The U.N. World Food Program said Wednesday it will give $60 million in food aid to refugees of the volcanic eruptions in the Philippines, drought victims in Ethiopia and the needy in three other African nations.

Ethiopia's share of the package will be more than $43 million, the aid organization said.

Also to receive aid are the Central African Republic and Djibouti, which are dealing with refugees from war-torn Sudan and Somalia. Malaria, stricken with drought, will also receive food.

Shuttle rocket repair will not delay launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Rep- lacement of an electronic component in Atl­lanta's solid rocket booster system will not delay next week's shuttle launch, NASA said Wednesday.

Managers decided to install a spare electronic assembly as a precaution after tests showed the system's firing circuits were free, said Lisa Malone, a NASA spokes­woman.

The problem involves one of four electronic assemblies that pass signals from the orbiter to the twin boosters, telling them to separate two minutes into flight. That as­sembly's circuits failed to give any reading Tisday, Malone said.

It was the second equipment problem this week for Atlantis.

Report indicates rise in consumer prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose modestly while housing construction surged in June, the government said Wed­nesday in reports indicating the economic recovery was on track with few inflation wor­ries present.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was up only 0.3 percent after a 0.3 per­cent rise in May. A decline in energy costs helped offset a sharp gain in fruit and vegetable prices.

Some analysts said they were concerned because prices outside the volatile food and energy categories rose 0.4 percent, but others noted this was driven by a jump in tobacco prices.

Vouchers replace cash for welfare recipients

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Welfare rights activists and recipients are criticizing county officials' decision to give vouchers instead of cash to new general assistance clients for at least six months.

Social Services Director Helen Krundel said the changes are necessary to prevent a $16 million shortfall and reduce caseloads that have increased 20 percent to 30 percent a year.

She said many of the general assistance clients — most of whom are single — have other options, but stay on welfare because it is easy.

Krundel predicted that up to 3,000 of the county's 10,100 general assistance clients will drop out rather than use supermarket vouchers or produce a signed landlord's statement to a caseworker to get their rent paid.

Alleged child abusers are missing twin sons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A couple charged with violently abusing three of their children and under investigation in the death of an unidentified boy had two other children, twin boys born four years ago, who are missing, a newspaper reported Wednes­day.

Birth records in the Imperial County town of El Centro indicate Debra and Richard Hubbard were the parents of twins named Jesse and Jed who were delivered at El Centro Regional Medical Center on Sept. 13, 1987, the San Francisco Examiner said.

The whereabouts of both children are a mystery, authorities said.

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Fake IDs continue to exist despite new driver licenses

By Cam Inman
Staff Writer

When he was a minor and had a fake ID

"If you’re gonna party, you either have to go to the bars or get beers," Harger said. "When I had my ID, I always went to the bars and barely ever got questioned about it." The new credit card-like driver licenses the Department of Motor Vehicles has been issuing since January supposedly make it more difficult to produce fake IDs. But many bogus ID cards made from old licenses remain in circulation.

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Despite protests, police still stingling retailers who sell alcohol to minors

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Staff Writer

It may be illegal for a minor to attempt to buy alcohol, but it’s not against the law if that minor is being used by police to bust liquor retailers who are selling alcohol to minors.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department has been practicing such a sting operation to stop the selling of alcohol to minors in this town.

The sting operation has been in practice on and off for a long time, but we’ve streamlined the program and it’s become more serious in the last year," said Officer John Paulding.

The sting entails using an 18-year-old volunteer to buy alcoholic beverages from local establishments.

"The stings, however, have raised ethical questions by one local liquor retailer. "I don’t think they (the stings) are a good idea because it puts the brunt of everything onto the retailer," said John Martin, owner of Campus Bottle Shoppe.

Martin argued that the minors used by police are not taking the same chances a regular minor would since they are not breaking the law.

"It’s the most efficient way to see which establishments are selling liquor to minors," said Paulding.

Four restaurants — Golden China, French Quarter, Poor Del’s, and Sands Liquor and Deli — are being targeted.

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

A Nipomo political fundraiser for Congressman Bill Thomas will be the site of a vice presidential visit to the Central Coast on Tuesday, July 23.

Vice President Dan Quayle will make formal remarks at a reception and buffet dinner in honor of Congressman Thomas.

The Masons' home has been the site of the most noteworthy speakers we have had at a fundraiser for Congressman Thomas, so we expect to sell out seats for the dinner, Tapella said. "Most people have never had the opportunity to be in the presence of speakers of national prominence has appeared at the Mason home to show political support, said Sue Mason.

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EDITORIAL

Taxes on newspapers could decrease dissemination of information to public

The newspaper and magazine industry should not be taxed any further.

In a time when newspapers are financially struggling to make ends meet, additional taxes only make it more difficult to provide the public with a publication.

It seems that the government is making a conscious effort to make it harder for newspapers to operate. Taxing newspapers could be the first step in reducing the function of the press — to give the public free and timely access to information.

The Stamp Act of 1765 taxed documents including newspapers. As a result, the American Revolution was prompted in part because people saw the danger of putting a tax on free speech.

Gov. Pete Wilson publicized the tax cuts as "sin taxes." Newspapers do not belong in this category. Taxing items such as snacks, foods and candy is permissible because they are things that people can do without. Newspapers, however, is an essential aspect of the education of society and provide a steady flow of free information that is crucial to the political process in the United States.

The California newspaper industry plays a key role that was underestimated by Gov. Wilson. Putting an extra strain on the newspaper industry is a mistake that will harm an important public need that is irreplaceable.

By Joe Cohen
Thursday, July 18, 1991

FAKE ID

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"Absolutely not because they (minor with fake IDs) are putting their college career at risk," said John Martin, police officer at the DMV in San Luis Obispo.

Spotting Fake IDs

No matter how perfect an altered ID may appear, liquor retailers have a keen eye for detecting any minor errors.

"We would have a lot more fake IDs, but who would want a fake ID in someone’s wallet and ask them to take it out, some won’t, which is a sure sign it’s a fake and we won’t sell to them," Durand said.

Here are some classic signs Durand and other retailers look for in a fake: style of the print, feeling of the paper (whether it is laminated), cut lines around the picture and date and also the color of the “do not laminate” logo at the bottom of the ID.

As a warning to those customers who may possess a fake ID, most stores and bars staple the fake they catch on a wall.

John Martin, owner of Campus Bottle Shoppe, said he discovered 250 fake IDs between 1984 and 1987. Martin said he keeps the IDs to show to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Department.

Blethen said he has taken between 250 and 300 fake IDs in the eight years he has been working as a bartender.

"Usually, I’d just take them away and ask the person to leave," said Blethen. "I’m not really losing any business and nine times out of 10, it’s not the business you want in your bar anyway."

Lucky doctors then train their employees how to detect imitation IDs, but instruct clerks to call a manager who can notify the police when they get a phony, said Lucky local district manager Jerry Baltzer.

Taking Fake IDs Away

When asked if he feels remorse everyone he or one of his employees takes away on ID, Baltzer didn’t hesitate with his answer.

"You want to sell to a minor?" Baltzer said. "You’re a phony and you’re phony now."

Baltzer said that the full affects of the new licenses, were in the eight years he has been there.

"We'd have a lot more fake IDs if we didn't have the new licenses," said Baltzer. "The new licenses don't prevent that, but it's a step in the right direction."

"They’re not worth the risk."

The way students like Hance and Harger talked about the importance of having an ID, it seemed like there wouldn’t be a problem.

"There’s no such thing as a perfect ID. We’re not getting as many as we used to get," said Hance.

"I’ve never been so embarrassed in my life," said Hance. "There was a line of people waiting to get in behind me and I just walked away."

The Consequences of Possessing a Fake ID

Hance couldn’t just walk away after he had flipped the ID around.

"I bought a fake ID certificate when I went to the DMV and got an identification card, used the ID for four years and then I lost my purse at school one day. I then got a phone call from the campus police saying they found my purse and since I had a fake ID in it, I would then be hearing from the district attorney," said Hance.

"We'll call only if the person gets really angry and understands they got caught," said Baltzer.

A month later, the district attorney dropped the charge to a misdemeanor.

"If you couldn’t get another one tomorrow, I would," she said. "It’s like speeding tickets, I don’t care and I don’t learn."

The DMV has the option of pressing perjury charges, which constitutes a misrepresentation of information he has given is valid. But, “I’ve never heard of anyone around here getting prosecuted for perjury,” said Baltzer.

When a liquor retailer catches a person with a fake ID, the phony’s fate is up to the retailer.

"We’ll either change the person’s name,“ said Martin. “They usually won’t come anymore, though some come back after 10 times, the guy leaves and they give the police nothing but the ID."

Added Officer Pulver. "We don’t insist they call us every time they run into a fake ID because that happens a lot in this town."

Are ID’s Worth the Risk? The city and business affairs, the DMV, liquor store employees and students listed as to how to get a fake ID included borrowing the ID of a friend who is not a minor, cutting the picture and date and putting the date on the ID and putting your picture on someone else’s ID.

"I’m not a matter of how many IDs we can get tonight, but it’s a matter of keeping the store in business," added Durand.

In his days behind nights behind the bars, Blethen has become accustomed to the hawks reactions of people who are caught with having a fake ID.

"There are usually two to three types," said Blethen. "One, the person gets really angry and defensive. Two, they’ll be logical and won’t deny it. Three, they’ll be really nice."

Hance said her reaction was one of embarrassment when she had her second ID swiped from her hands.

"I’ve been so embarrassed in my life," said Hance. "There was a line of people waiting to get in behind me and I just walked away."

"It’s an inconvenience to keep an ID on you at all times," said Baltzer.

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### HOWARD

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tell me why,” Howard said he received a phone call from Beason inform­
ing him of his decision on June 6
in his hometown Diton, Kan., where he was preparing to teach a
summer basketball camp.

“I talked to Beason the day
before I left,” Howard said. “He
knew that I was going to be gone
for two weeks. Before I planned
the trip, he OK’d the leave.

That was the last time I
got there and tells me that he
felt he needed to make some
changes.”

Beason, however, said
Howard was notified in advance.
He said he called Howard to con­
firm the change.

Howard said he talked to
Dwayne Head, head of the phys­
ical education and recreation ad­
ministration department.
Howard said that Head knew
nothing about the decision.

Beason said that advertising
for Howard’s position ended on
June 15. He did not comment as to
how many people applied for
the position.

If Howard’s successor is
named, that person would be the
fourth top assistant in Beason’s
six-season career. “I think I
provided stability in the program,” said Howard, who had
held the top assistant coach posi­
tion longest under Beason’s
regime.

Howard said that he talked to
Beason about the interview
process. He said a Cal Poly
employee automatically receives
an interview, but Howard will
not get a chance.

“I don’t know if I’ll take ac­
ton,” said Howard, who is un­
decided on his future plans.

In 1985-86, Howard was a
student assistant to Beason’s men’s
basketball coach at Marymount
Col­
lege in Salina, Kan.

From there he served as as­
tistant basketball coach for Barton
County Community College in
Great Bend, Kan. for the 1986-87
season.

A friend of Howard’s intro­
duced him to Beason, and
Howard came to Cal Poly for a
possible assistant coaching posi­
tion.

### MOTEL

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City Councilman Bill Roalmar
said he has received three or four
letters from residents registering
their complaints with the plan.

“That’s a fair number,” Roal­
man said. “I’m not surprised to
get this kind of correspondence
because the council is still collect­
ing information about the
plan.

San Luis Obispo developer
John King contacted Lambda
Chi Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi
about renting the Frontier Motel
and the Donnington Motel, re­
spectively.

The plan to rent the motels to
the fraternity and sorority was a
result of high vacancy rates in
the area, Jones said.

The Frontier Motel, on Buena
Vista Avenue, is scheduled to be
completely renovated, said Paul
Jones, a representative of King.

Jones and King are both Cal
Poly alumni.

The Donnington Motel, on
Henderson Avenue, next to the
Frontier Motel,

The negotiations between
King and the fraternity and
sorority have not been made
final, said Lambda Chi Alpha
President Paul Hollerbach.

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By Peter Hartlaub

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1. To make repairs or inspections agreed upon with the renter.

2. To show the dwelling to prospective tenants.

3. In a police or medical emergency.

With the permission of a court order.

Eviction: Eviction must occur with a 30-day notice unless the eviction is because of past-due rent. In this case, the renter has three days after receiving the notice to pay or leave the premises.

A 30-day notice can be served at any time for any reason except those breaking discrimination laws.

If a tenant has a problem with a landlord, they may take the matter to Small Claims Court. A small claims court action costs $12 and no attorneys are involved.

The literature at the Housing Office recommends making an itemized list of damages upon moving in to a new place, and all promises made by the landlord should be in writing.

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