Maddy defends controversial bill

State senator says SB 2557 was needed to help balance the budget.

By Amy Reardon

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P.E. club's efforts make learning fun for local kids

By Amy Alonso

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Poly architectural plan exhibited among top entries of national design competition

By Cheryl Albertsen

Reminder:
The deadline for applications to run for ASI office is Friday. Applications are available in the Student Life and Activities office.

In Sports:
A wrap-up of Cal Poly baseball, men's and women's track and the NCAA tournament pairings.

Tuesday's weather:
Partly cloudy.
Highs: 50s-60s
Lows: 30s-40s
W. winds 15-30 mph
Americans must question if war was the just answer

By Marcel Rodin

Now that the war is over, Americans can return to their normal. George Bush is back to under $1 per gallon, the military budget has been increased, and the economy is on the up-swing.

Nevertheless, there are many soul searching questions we must ask.

One might ask whether Americans are ahistorical. We are an endless sea of people who were killed or maimed as a result of the formidable war machine of the United States military. One might ask about the arrogance of the United States military.

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Arabs endorse Bush's Israeli land proposal

RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Eight Arab governments Sunday endorsed a proposal by President Bush that calls on Israel to relinquish territory in exchange for peace in the region.

But Secretary of State James A. Baker III rejected an Arab request for a Mideast peace conference.

"This is not the appropriate time," Baker said, reiterating the administration stance opposing such a meeting.

Baker, on his first Middle East diplomatic mission since the decisive allied victory over Iraq, met with the foreign ministers of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Qatar.

Tanks leave Belgrade after violent protests

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Army tanks were withdrawn from central Belgrade Sunday but police continued patrolling the streets a day after clashes between police and anti-Communist protesters in the republic of Serbia left two dead and scores injured.

Yugoslavia's collective presidency, in an emergency session, called on Serbian and federal authorities to undertake "all legal sanctions ... to prevent a repetition of the violence," the Tanjug news agency reported.

Representatives of the republics of Slovenia and Croatia opposed the presidency's deployment of tanks to quell Saturday's violence, the worst in four decades of Marxist rule in Yugoslavia's largest republic.

Victory in Gulf boosts optimism in economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Optimism outstripped pessimism when pollsters for Time and CNN asked Americans about the economy a day after President Bush declared victory in the Gulf War.

The poll Thursday of 1,000 adults found 44 percent think economic conditions in the United States will get better in the coming year, while 15 percent expect them to become worse. Those proportions almost exactly reversed since January. Time reports in its March 18 issue, which appears on newstands Monday.

About half, or 49 percent, describe economic conditions as "fairly good" and 3 percent as "very good," but 38 percent say "poor" and 8 percent "very poor."

Businesses seek early bids to repair Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Carr says his four-man crew in Carrington, N.D., is ready to take on the job of sandblasting smoke stains off Kuwait's sabotaged pipelines and oil tanks.

Jim Ope, meanwhile, thinks the truck-mounted concrete pumps his company makes in Yakton, S.D., are just what Kuwait will need in rebuilding buildings.

Those companies are among thousands of adventure-seeking mom-and-pop companies that jammed the Kuwaiti embassy switchboard and tied up congressional staffs last week in their eager bids for business.

"The gun barrels were not even cool and we had people call and say we're ready to work," said House aide Jim DeChaine.

Plastic flow restrictor cuts off water wasters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Water districts from Marin County to San Jose are stockpiling small plastic devices called flow restrictors that may become to the water squanderer what Denver boots are to parking ticket scofflaws.

The best, namens of non-payers, locks up a car. The flow restrictor cuts the supply of water into a home by 90 percent, an unpleasant surprise to the water squanderer.

"I'm afraid we'll be installing a lot of these things," said Bill McCann general manager of the Purissima Water District, which provides water to Los Altos Hills.

The restrictor, a small plastic disk with a tiny hole in the center, costs about 50 cents and can be sealed inside a home's water meter, holding the flow of water to between one and four gallons a minute.

Alaskan storm falls on Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thunderstorms, hail and rain drenched the San Francisco Bay area Sunday as an Alaskan storm blew through, leaving chilly temperatures in its wake.

Less than a half-inch of rain was expected from the storm, said National Weather Service meteorologist Paul Hamilton.

But the five-year drought remained. In San Francisco, rain levels as of Sunday were 8.02 inches, compared to a normal average of 15.6 inches for the season.

The storm was expected to break up late Sunday, with outlook for a sustained overcast and for move into the area by midweek.

Managing stress is final outcomes

By Syra Iqbal, Shelly Kuram and Landa Clooney Special to the Daily

Wanted: One burned out, frustrated insomniac. Enjoy spending late nights with open books, Folgers Crystals and a wide assortment of highly un-nutritious snacks within hand's reach. Hobbies must include procrastination, worrying, becoming easily irritated and having an overwhelming, anxious feeling. May often be found sweating profusely, having frequent headaches, venting frustrations or feeling tense and stiff, just for the fun of it. Future goals consist of having a spare moment, sleeping eight hours in a one-time period and drinking a decaffeinated beverage.

If you can answer this ad, you are not alone. As the end of the quarter draws near, we find ourselves juggling classes, midterm projects, papers, jobs, roommates and finals. This feeling is very common among college students. To help with stresses of college, a series of articles will be printed in the Mustang Daily to help you deal with stress.

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Automotive club readies for competitions

The Society of Automotive Engineers will be zooming to three different competitions beginning in April. The group will be entering four student designed and constructed cars in contests in Texas, Michigan and Sacramento, said SAE president Michael Edick. Currently, SAE members are building two mini-bajas to compete in El Paso, Texas from April 19-20. Approximately 50 schools from the United States, Mexico and Canada will bring cars to the competition. Cal Poly's number one car competed in Texas last year and won best-engineered car, Edick said. Six SAE members are preparing the car for this year's competition. SAE's number two car for the El Paso race is being designed and constructed from the wheels up. "We could really use some help with the second car," Edick said. Edick, an engineering technology senior, said the only qualification to be an SAE member is to be an engineering major. SAE has a total of about 50 members. "Anyone who is interested in working on cars no matter what major, is welcomed to help us with the number two car," he said. The cars will be judged on craftsmanship, design, safety and performance said mechanical engineering senior James Jensen, team captain for the second mini-baja car. Port of the performance test includes a tractor pull (where the mini-bajas compete to pull the tractor the farthest distance) and a four-hour endurance test, Jensen said. "All of the cars have eight-horsepower engines and have set guidelines they must follow," he said. The other competitions in which SAE will be involved include: an SAE car competition in Troy, Michigan, in which formula cars will compete and the West Coast Super Mileage competition in Sacramento. Cal Poly has been competing in these competitions since the 1970s. In the past four years SAE has... See BAJA, page 7

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11:00 a.m. College Hour
Thurs. March 14, U.U. 220

Students interested in related Soviet Tour should attend the Summer information meeting.
Poly pole vaulter wins national indoor crown

By Glenn Horn  
In full

Two Mustang athletes vaulted their way to the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field National Championship Saturday in Vermillion, S. Dak. and was the only vaulter at the meet to break the 16-foot barrier. Mustang Steve Toney finished fourth in the event, clearing 16-0 4/8, while Tony Castiglioni cleared 16-0 3/4. The two athletes tied for the indoor championship in the event.

Melissa White beat her personal best in the javelin by more than three feet with a throw of 152-6 1/2. White finished third to Poly's Rich Gaskin of 154-0.5 and second to155-8.

Women's track beats UCSB, UCI; qualifies 4 for nationals

By Adrian Hodgson  
Number Four

The Cal Poly women's track team got its biggest confidence boost of the season Saturday. The Mustangs won eight of 16 events to beat NCAA Division I UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara in a triangular meet in Irvine. Melissa White beat her personal best in the javelin by more than three feet with a throw of 152-6½. White finished third to USC throwers. The Trojans also competed at the meet, but not against Cal Poly in the point totals.

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The Cal Poly baseball team split its first two games against Chapman College in Orange this weekend, shutting out the Panthers 1-0 Friday and getting routed 12-2 Saturday.

On Friday, pitcher Dan Chergey went the distance in beating Panther pitcher Pete Coleman, one of the California Collegiate Athletic Association's best pitchers.

Chergey gave up eight hits while striking out seven and walking two. He is now 4-1 on the season.

Chergey worked out of jams in the second, fifth and sixth innings. In the sixth, he had runners on second and third with one out, but he got the second out on one of his strikeouts and the third on a pop-out.

The Mustangs' only run came in the top of the seventh. Outfielder Doug O'Neill led off with a double and came home on catcher Jared Snyder's single.

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WOMEN

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winning the 3,000 meters, her first 3,000 this season. Hiatt crossed the line in 9:43.35.

White's throw and Hand's and Dunn's were unavailable at press time.

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MEN

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Cal Poly could afford to send its pole vaulters to the nationals for the first time in more than 10 years because the NCAA is now funding the trip. Cal State Los Angeles and UC Riverside also were represented for the first time.

Cal Poly Head Coach Tom Henderson said several coaches from eastern schools were surprised to see Cal Poly at the indoor championships, rarely attended by West Coast universities because of its distant location.

Henderson said other coaches were "not particularly enthused" to see more western teams at "their" national championship.

"I am sure the West will become more visible in indoor sports in the future, assuming funding continues," he said. "It was a great meet, (a) fabulous facility."

BASEBALL

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The Mustangs added more provisional qualifying times for nationals. In the high jump, Robin Compagna cleared 5-7 to give her a provisional mark. The mile relay team of Albaneese, Angie Nurisso, Kristin Burnett and Rhain Miller finished in 4:53.40 and Miller also beat the provisional time in the 400 meter hurdles.

"It was an exciting, nail-biting meet," said Head Coach Deanne Johnson. "We weren't intimidated at all. We really competed well.

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EXHIBIT

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Hains Point in southwestern Washington, D.C.

The Cal Poly showcase was sponsored by the university's architecture department.

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The Panthers were Doug Yates, who went 4-for-6 with two runs and 4 RBIs, and Mark Landeros, who went 3-for-3 with the run scored. Three other Chapman hitters collected two hits each.

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"Write or telephone your representatives. State how this increase will directly affect you," Lambert said. "I think if you per-
sonalize the letter it will have more of an effect.
Tayor said everyone at Cal Poly should be concerned because everyone will be affected.
"Some of us could take the at-
titude that I only have one or
two years. It won't affect me, I can handle it for two years," Taylor said. "He em-
phized the fee increase will af-
flect faculty, parents, current stu-
dents and possibly younger brothers and sisters of current students.
Taylor said students can con-
tact ASI representatives for more information, and ASI will for-
ward any student-written letters to the appropriate legislators.

Baja

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brought home five first places in the engineering and overall events, said Edick.

"We have so many trophies from various competitions that we need a bigger trophy case," he said.

The awards show how good Cal Poly is, and that we are a force to be reckoned with," Edick added.

Jensen and the group would appreciate any new members and anyone who would want to help with the project.

Those interested in helping build the competition cars can contact, Michael Edick or James Jensen.
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**P.E.**

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**Dr. George McKenna**

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Dr. McKenna's many accomplishments includes the dramatic transformation of a Los Angeles inner city high school torn by violence and in only four years, he implemented a program stressing academic excellence where nearly 80% of its college graduates will be accepting graduation signs that read, "Save Our Schools" and "Support Our Students," were also opposing Maddy's new Senate Bill 203. Under this bill, counties would be required to accept SB 2557.

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**Health Beat**

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**Maddy**

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"I don't care about 2557. If you can find where there's somewhere else, we'll repeal it."

However, he said he doubts that will happen. He also said this year's budget cut will be more severe than last year's.

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