Peek at budget delayed
Gov. wants word from fed's first

Cal Poly officials will have to wait a month longer than usual to get a long-awaited look at the state's draft budget for the 1994-95 fiscal year, Gov. Pete Wilson decided on Friday.

The governor's move means education officials, along with other state administrators, must continue to sketch the next academic year without their traditional skelton look at the state's fiscal blueprint, known as the May revise.

A long-awaited look at California's draft budget, the annual, critical review that serves as the basis for the final spending plan was delayed until mid-June while Gov. Pete Wilson lobbies for federal money.

The Republican governor, who is up for re-election, planned to go to Washington, D.C., next week to meet with members of Congress and the Clinton administration.

See BUDGET, page 3

Nation will mourn Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis today in N.Y.

By Larry Newmister
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Private funeral services for former first lady Jacqueline Ken­nedy Onassis are scheduled this morning at a church near her New York apartment.

Onassis died late Thursday due to compli­cations from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. She was 64.

On Sunday, the public and the media clamored to share one of John F. Ken­nedy Jr.'s private moments. Amid the pain and pres­sure, a gum-looking Ken­nedy was unveiled.

Top: Uncle Shinbone bassist Kevin Dickie, also a Cal Poly business alumnus, performed Saturday's Polyplazzoo multiple band festival which benefited the San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department. But­tom: Nutrition science seniors Megan McComis (left) and Francine Harnan­dez dance to the music of Uncle Shinbone.

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Taco Bell moves the border downtown

By Shelly Korison
 Daily Staff Writer

Students can now make a run for the border to the first national fast-food chain downtown San Luis Obispo has attracted.

San Luis Obispo's third Taco Bell will open Friday morning on 1018 Monterey Street near the Fremont Theater, across from the County Courthouse.

But owners say it may not be the late-night munchies magnet its sister franchise on Santa Rosa Street has become.

Steno-Wolf Associates — who operate the San Luis Obispo Taco Bell restau­rants located at 597 Santa Rosa Street and 309 Madonna Road — designed the new restaurant unlike any other Taco Bell in the city.

"We wanted to make it different from other Taco Bell's," said Co-owner Mitch Wolf. "We wanted to make it look nicer."

Wolf said the new store

See TACO BELL, page 2

Consensus on Johnson lanes looks elusive

City asks residents for answers, but encounters quagmire, hostility

By Kristina Van Saun
 Daily Staff Writer

Johnson Avenue residents meeting over the future of bike lanes in their neighborhood are torn: one side wanting the change, the other vehemently opposing it.

Nearly 200 residents crowded into a room at the Church of the Nazarene on Thursday night to address the City Council's proposal to install bike lanes on the roadway that includes the drop under the railroad crossing just south of Higuera Street.

The often-debated site was the scene of a fatal bicycle crash last spring.

City officials held the meeting to gauge residents' opinions on the lanes. Protesters at an April 19 City Council meeting spilled the body to postpone any decision until June 7.

The Council said it needed more feedback from residents before a decision could be made on whether to install the lanes on Johnson Avenue.

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See JOHNSON, page 5

Poly student's project guides SLO cyclists

By Brian Valk
 Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo's bike infrastructure is now a bit more tangible, thanks in part to a Cal Poly student's senior project.

A new countywide bike map, unveiled Friday at the Caltrans office in San Luis Obispo, is the first of its kind ever produced for the region, according to Caltrans officials.

Cal Poly city and regional planning graduate Scott Rades was excited to see MAP.

See SNAP, page 2

SNAP goes beyond duty, nab burglary suspects

By Lee Arnek
 Daily Staff Writer

Members of the Student Neighborhood Assistance Program experienced a less than typical Sunday morning when they helped nab burglary suspects in downtown San Luis Obispo.

Political science seniors Geoff O'Quest and Casey Nielsen said they were wrapping up their weekend noise patrol at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday. As they passed the corner of One and Mill streets, the two said they spotted two dark-clad individuals climbing out of the window of a residence, while two others apparently were waiting out­side as lookouts.

"It was kind of comical," O'Quest said. "There were no bushes (to obstruct the view) or anything. And I think it was a white building, too, so you could see these shadow figures.

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INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY
Technology firm to offer TVs by the piece

By Joshua Moore
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Imagine buying a television in pieces, like a stereo system or a personal computer.

Instead of picking the box you like best, you would purchase a monitor (the screen) and a video receiver, then choose from a variety of components that could, for example, make the television interactive or work like a computer.

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The system will have its first public demonstration Monday at the National Cable Television Association's annual convention in New Orleans.

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For once, listen to the students

If students truly had a voice on this campus, Phil Fetzer would have been granted his tenure in a heartbeat.

As John Hubbell mentioned (Phil Fetzer’s Final Lesson? 5/18), Fetzer has an enormous number of student followers who support him and believe in him. Our devotion to this innovative teacher has lead many of us to sign petitions write letters of support, and speak directly to our deans. Unfortunately, our outcries seem to have fallen on deaf ears.

I would like to think that at a nationally recognized institute of higher learning such as Cal Poly, students would be treated with the intellectual respect they deserve.

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We are making a conscious demand for the quality of our education. We sit in classrooms daily, we pay the ever-increasing fees; therefore, we command the right to determine what and who is beneficial to the acquisition of academic growth. With a passionate zeal, we applaud Phil Fetzer and insist that he be retained as a vital instructor in the Political Science Department. As I leave for law school in the fall, I take with me a greater understanding of politics and people, thanks to the lessons taught by Phil Fetzer. He challenges students to probe their beliefs and expand their minds. To students he is more than a professor: He is a mentor, an advisor, and a friend. This school and its students will suffer an unmeasurable loss if Phil Fetzer is not granted tenure. Come on — out through the bureaucracy and listen to the students for once.

Angela Alvarado
Politics major

“His method of instruction is stimulating, with an emphasis on open, uninhibited, blunt discussion. He doesn’t simply stand and regurgitate information…”

I have personally seen students who, at the beginning of the quarter, were shy and afraid to speak on class topics. Near the end of the same quarter, a visible transformation occurred in which the same vocally inquist student became a confident and willing participant in class. I have seen this more than once! Why? Because Phil Fetzer is not content to speak and let us just absorb. He recognizes the fact that proficiency in self-expression is an invaluable skill and a benefit to all who embrace it.

Phil Fetzer trains you, unknowingly to yourself, for the real world which is adversarial and dependent on keen communicative ability.

Expression is power and I, as well as many other students, should thank Phil Fetzer for his commitment to the development of individual expression. Unlike the majority of individuals who hold positions of power on this campus, Phil Fetzer not only hears students — He listens!

Michael J. Sanders
Math major

Pell Grants for prisoners: A step toward rehabilitation

Re: “Prisoners’ studies put students behind bars,” 5/16

Allowing prisoners to think for themselves as students may be the only hope of rehabilitation.

The selfish “us-them” tone of Rhonda Shank’s commentary perpetuates the anger, hatred and desperation that lead people to criminal behavior.

If we can’t help people who fall into crime then we deserve a shrinking education budget and a growing prison budget.

Steve Skaggs
Art major

Students voice support for Fetzer

Bob Gish: Listening to the wrong animals

Re: “Listening to the mistakes,” 5/19

Mr. Gish treated us to a beautifully written if not well thought out essay Thursday.

Mr. Gish probably had a hard time finding a topic for a column this week and decided to pick an easy emotional issue like roadkill, figuring everyone will think; “Wow, what a sensitive man.” I’m sure all the cute little “ecofreak” girls will smile at him in class now.

I have nothing against his argument to stop road kill, but he may have picked up his crusade for the wrong reason. If...
JOHNSON: Bike lane compromise hits pothole

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The Mustangs were honored by the CCAA with three awards.

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- Jeff Higbee
- Rob Ned
- Kevin Tucker

**Individual Honors**

- Freshman of the Year: Jason Vance
- Runner-up: Robbie Weeks

**Team Totals**

- Cal Poly Totals: 25-7-0, 198 R, 210 H, 34 HR, 83 RBI, 33 SB
- Opponent Totals: 28-7-0, 191 R, 209 H, 17 HR, 57 RBI, 37 SB

**Additional Notes**

- The Mustangs finished third in the CCAA this season.
- Jeff Higbee led the team with 12 doubles.
- Rob Ned was named Coach of the Year.
- Kevin Tucker was named Most Valuable Player.

**Baseball Honorary Award**

- The CCAA honored the Mustangs team, with three Mustangs being honored Thursday.

**Coaches' Comments**

- Head Coach Steve Besen said Cal Poly has done him a favor in this move, given his four years here. Cal Poly has allowed the coach to bring in players that didn't meet regular admission requirements. The coach said most of the special-case players struggled but three of them are doing fine with extra attention.

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**Further Reading**

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The Knicks scratched and clawed to an 87-77 victory to win the conference semifinal series. Indiana wins series 4-2.

Greene turned four laps averaging 231.216 mph, completing his run just 19 minutes from the end of the fourth and final day of time trials for the May 29 race. That knocked 1992 Indy 500 runner-up Scott Goodyear out of the field. The temperature soared into the upper 80s on Sunday, the hottest day since practice opened on May 7. That made it special- ly difficult for drivers to find more speed on the treacherous 212-mile oval.

The chance to qualify officially begins at noon, but the track remained open for practice until Green moved onto the track in the final 30 minutes. For Green, the biggest mo- ment in his racing career was marred somewhat when he ran out of fuel at the end of his run and wound up sitting helplessly in the sweltering cockpit on the warm-up lane that is part of the pit lane entrance. With the track open for qualification, he had to wait for nearly 30 minutes before being towed by a safety truck to make a celebration with team owners Dick and Dan Gasser, who now have six cars in the race.

In the meantime, Geoff Brabbam waved off a qualifying attempt after three laps at 220.566 mph. Mark Smith, who was bumped from the field on Saturday, crashed in turn one while attempting to qualify a backup car for Gary But- tenhausen, who had crashed in practice on Saturday, waved off an attempt after turning just over 218.

C. Ribbs was on the track when the final gun sounded, before aborting the try.
Launching into the National

By Pamela Slaughter

It was appropriate that Peter's teammate commented on her coaching abilities because coaching is what she would like to spend her life doing.

"I'm most aware if I want to coach high school or college," Peters said. "In high school you mold the kids. In college you have only the dedicated people who go on (from high school)." Peters also would like to follow in her father's footsteps by teaching high school physical education. She is not going into the prospect blindly, though.

"(In general) the physical education programs (in high school) are for those who aren't considered as talented," Peters said. "You really have to be convincing to get people to do things."

She said she could not have gotten where she is today without the support she has received from her teammates.

"Brooks and the rest of the track team have been real supportive throughout," Peters said. "It's a lot more fun when you have people behind you."

Jennifer Peters Warehouse photo by Scott Robinson

Athletics' diversity is distressing

When I calculated the numbers to determine the Athletics Department's ethnic diversity, I was as surprised as I was when I first heard John Madden actually went to Cal Poly.

Based on covering almost every sport on this campus over the last three years, I had encountered few minorities.

After concluding coach interviews to identify the ethnic makeup of the 17 sports' players, it was discovered that whites total 61 percent of the student population.

It is no wonder that the Athletics Department doesn't keep records on the ethnic diversity of its teams or subscribe to quotas. Maybe it should start.

The three major sports, this theory seems to have as much backing as a Hells Angel and 340 of his friends.

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"I knew I was going to do it, but I didn't think it would be my first throw my first meet," Peters said. "It made it a nice senior year."

And it got better for the physical education senior.

She broke the school record five weeks later at the Fresno Relays with a throw of 166 feet and 11 inches.

The flying season then arched downward and crashed into the ground with a thud. It had flown 161 feet and 6 inches - far enough to automatically qualify her for a trip to Raleigh, N.C. to compete in the Nationals May 27 and 29.

"I don't really consider myself athletic because I've had to spend so much time picking the movements apart," Peters said. Peters has spent many hours trying to perfect her favorite event, she said.

"I think Jen (Peters) holds our whole throwing team together," said Allison Ellerts, a javelin thrower and science junior. "She is not afraid to take risks."

Ellerts said Peters helps the throwing team by serving as a surrogate coach when Johnson is absent from the field.

"She coaches all of us if Brooks isn't around, especially during a meet," Ellerts said. "She really helps us out because she is knowledgeable about the throws. She is out there coaching and competing herself."

Jennifer Peters

Although Peters said her high school coach never mentioned the possibility of the Triple Crown. But it was not to be as Gin might put himself into position to win the Preakness.

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Lean Machines

By Pamela Slaughter

Canada's Pascal Pesotte set a track record with his 89.867 mph pass on Saturday when the American Motorcycle Association Superbike Series touched down at Laguna Seca in Monterey. Stac- tor's Fred Markel qualified in the fourth spot. Santa Rosanna native Scott Fairley qualified 14th, 11.6 miles on a fast track.

A Marine veteran to Raleigh, N.C. and a select few of teammates ventured to Raleigh, N.C. May 28 and 29 to compete in Nationals.

Balitmore — Tabasco Cat, a four-legged nightmare for D. Wayne Lukas in December, became the trainer's Preakness dream horse on Saturday at Pimlico.

The colt, who made headlines by running over and almost killing Lukas' son, Jeff, in the Santa Anita stable area, made headlines again on this brilliantly sunny day by out-dueling Kentucky Derby winner Go for Gin.

At the top of the stretch, it looked as if Go for Gin might put himself into position to win the Triple Crown. But it was not to be as Tabasco Cat, ridden by Pat Day, leaped upon his outside and won the duel to the wire in 1:56.2-5 for 1 3-16 miles on a fast track.

"I think I'll just tell Pat to break and play it by ear," Lukas said before the race.

The 49-year-old Day, winning his third Preakness, kept Tabasco Cat in good position throughout.

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