Wilson's budget plan promises $1.2 billion increase for schools

By Doug Wilks
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson, eyeing a run for the presidency, on Monday unveiled a revised state budget that maintains cuts in taxes and welfare and spends more money for schools and prisons.

Wilson's original plan for spending the state's $56 billion budget was released in January. This is the first revision since he announced in March that he was considering a bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

We generally retained the same priorities from January, with only minor changes.

"To meet the education needs of our children, this budget includes an increase of $1.2 billion for our schools, or $87 per student, above the current year," Wilson said.

The revised budget will increase spending on the state's colleges and universities from $8.9 billion to $9.1 billion.

Even with the proposed increase, California would still remain around 42nd among states in per capita spending on public schools.

The centerpiece of Wilson's budget is a 15-percent income tax cut dear to conservatives that already has been rejected by the state Assembly.

"This budget... provides the tax relief we must have to spur economic growth and therefore generate the revenues California will need in the years ahead," Wilson said in a written statement.

Critics have said Wilson is pushing the tax cut to erase the stigma of raising taxes and that increase he approved in 1991 to close a budget deficit.

Wilson repeated his intention to lead a petition drive to put the tax cut on the ballot next year for direct enactment.

See BUDGET, page 5

More than 100 employers attracted to spring job fair

Students advised to dress for success

By Rebecca Starick

Students who are looking for jobs and planning to attend the annual Springboard Job Fair can be assured knowing that this year, the fair event received one of the largest employer responses ever.

Career Services Associate Director Shel Burrell said she encourages students to polish up their resume and put on their best suit for the 110 prospective employers visiting Chumash Auditorium today between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A broad spectrum of companies will be represented, such as McGraw Hill, a Monterey-based book vending company, and Avila & Tom Inc., a San Francisco-based architectural firm, IBM, and other companies with technical-related job opportunities.

Because of the large number of companies represented, Burrell said student attendance is expected to be higher than ever.

"I am hoping for 2,000 students," she said. "In the past, there have been between 50 or 60 companies represented. Generally ... between 800 to 1,000 students attended."

She said she thinks that some companies might be surprised to find the increased number of other companies participating in the event.

But according to Burrell, representatives from IBM said they are excited about the number of expected students.

She also said that due to Chumash Auditorium's lack of capacity, some prospective employers could not even attend the job fair.

"We had to discourage some employers because there is no more space available. We have put in as many tables in the auditorium as we can," Burrell said.

Shel Burrell
Career Services associate director

Many small businesses like Hykin will be in attendance. Burrell said, "because the job market is picking up."

DeCesare agreed. "There is a trend of smaller companies, they are more personable," he said. "Larger companies are becoming tougher to work for."

In addition to offering future jobs, some participating employers will be looking for students to participate in co-ops and internships.

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Opinion

Rodrigo Espinola tells the ins and outs of Generation X

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

On the ball

Engineering senior Mike Hendrix and social science senior Monica Diaz move through the steps in a ballroom dance class / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

By Tara DiBdi

advisors and gentlemen, put on your dancing shoes and get ready to rumba. There's a new club on campus that will start your feet moving.

"There was almost no room to move," said Moon Ja Minn Suhr, Ballroom Club adviser and dance and theater professor. "It was a wonderful reaction. I think they all enjoyed it."

The club initially started in 1982, but when Suhr moved to Texas to complete her doctorate work, the club faded.

Although it took 12 years for a comeback, the club is now in full swing.

"We are planning on having lessons and dances," said Darren Hopkins, a mechanical engineering senior and club vice president. "We hope to have a semi-final at some point in the fall quarter."

Hopkins took a beginning dance class last quarter and from day one he said he knew it was his calling.

"I first took it with a friend of mine," said Hopkins. "I really enjoyed it... it's good exercise and lets loose the frustration from engineering. When I got in that room, it wasn't even like I was school."

Club members will learn the tango, fox trot, cha-cha, rumba, East Coast swing and the waltz, among others.

There will also be a chance to dance in upcoming chool events.

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By Rodrigo Expansio

Poly prof named to state agriculture post

According to Hopkins, the biggest issue the board will face is the market and ordering dates. This is a standard that the government places on crops. Sometimes it is self-imposed by the farmer, in which case the government only oversees that the standard is met.

Gowgani said other important issues will include rapid changing technology and how it will affect today's farmer, and the role of education.

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Sexually transmitted diseases can have silent, but often deadly, symptoms

**GOWGANI**

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Several students said that Gowgani is well-deserving of the appointed position.

"The man is very impressive," Tognetti said. "He knows everything there is to know about agriculture. The board is lucky to have him, as is Cal Poly."

**JOB FAIR**

From page 1

If students are going to engage in sex, they should use condoms or find out their partners' past sexual history and get tested together."

Sophie Farsad, coordinator of sexuality team

Condyloma has an incubation period of up to a year and is easily identified by flesh-colored warts which may burn, itch and be sore. Twenty-five percent of a gynecologist's workday is spent treating condyloma.

A survey of 1,000 college students at two mid-Atlantic universities conducted by ASHA, more than three-fourths of those surveyed never use condoms for oral sex, one-half use no STD prevention and two-thirds do not use condoms for vaginal intercourse.

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According to the report, an estimated 17 million cases of people who tested HIV positive have been reported in the world today and by the year 2000, an estimated 30 million will be HIV positive.

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The diversity of Generation X
By Rodrigo Espinoza

Generation X
There it is—the label that has been slapped on us by the baby boomers. We’re the slacker generation—the ones who are responsible for bringing back facial hair and disco. Some of us remember eight tracks and vinyl records; others have no idea what they are. We grew up riding BMX bikes around our neatly-constructed suburbs, playing Atari games (later it was Nintendo) and watching the “Dukes of Hazard” jump a car named “General Lee” over creeks. Many of us had our first crush on Danny Zukoff on Dallas. MTV was our exposure to art, Miami Vice was our exposure to undercover police officers, safe sex was drilled into our heads and “just say no” was shoved down our throats. Now, MTV is simply another network, Miami Vice faded along with skinny ties, the safe sex message went out the window to disco.

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University doctors investigated at fertility clinic

By Randolph England  / Staff Writer

Almost everyone does it, but not exactly the same way. Some are neat and precise. Others are sloppy.

Until they take notes, that is. Some pretend to be taking notes when what they're really doing is daydreaming. Others believe they can sit in class and understand the entire lecture without writing down a thing.

Grant Watkins, an agricultural business senior, said he has taken notes.

"I abbreviate a lot, and I try to outline form," he said. "I don't use any markers, and I definitely don't try to write down everything."

WASHINGTON — More than halfway through his term, President Clinton has yet to veto a single bill. It is not necessarily a record to boast about.

While vetoes can be overridden, they are an important tool of the president, a way to demonstrate strength and influence.

Poorly written notes are a common problem among women and 25 percent among men, according to a survey reported in 1993 that about 12 percent of Cal Poly students were infected with chlamydia.

Fertility investigation because of public concern with the Orange County district attorney's investigation of a fertility clinic run by the Medical College Book Company.

"Most of my best art comes from the notes I take," he said. "I do a lot of doodling on the side of the paper. Boring classes inspire me."
Milk prices may jump because of storms

By Tom Ruem

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Retail milk prices for milk and other dairy products may be going up because of winter storm losses suffered by California dairy farmers.

State agricultural officials have raised farm-level milk prices 1.1 cents per gallon starting Jan. 6. The increase will last through March.

The increase covers the minimum price producers must pay farmers.

The Department of Food and Agriculture said that the increase was needed to offset losses suffered by dairy farmers due to storms that hit the state in January and March.

"It is evident that dairy farmers across the state suffered losses of at least $32.2 million as a result of the severe 1995 winter storms," said Deputy Agriculture Secretary A.J. Yates.

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Deputy agriculture secretary

The storms caused a significant increase in the cost of milk production as evidenced by a significant decline in the number of cows in milk reporting.

Officials projected that the average retail price for fluid milk would jump from $2.66 per gallon to $2.67 a gallon in June and July.

Yosemite Park may be off limits to late comers for weekend

By Edie Falls

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — George Tiger swivels in his chair and absently asks a question: "What time is it?"

"It's close to dinner time," said Tiger, 45-year-old member of the White Mountain Apache tribe.

"It's time to re-examine it," said Tiger, "and it's time to talk about sex and anger."
Former defense secretary dies after suffering massive stroke

By Jon Christensen

WASHINGTON — Former Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who was appointed to steer the Pentagon into the uncharted waters of the post-Cold War era but resigned under pressure, died Sunday night after suffering a massive stroke.

He was 66.

"I speak for millions of Americans when mourning the death of Les Aspin,"圣地克多前国防部长Robert S. McNamarasaid, who was admitted to the hospital at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Tebo described himself as close to Aspin for many years. "He had been doing very well with that." The physician said Aspin had been taking the latest medication for the heart disease and was "doing very well.

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He said Aspin was paralyzed on his left side when hospitalized for the stroke and "we saw early that it was going to be difficult." He noted that conditions in such cases typically deteriorate for two to four days after a stroke as the brain swells.

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He added that "the chances of anything like a recovery that would have been anything like a recovery that he would have wanted ... to live were small" and that most treatments were withdrawn Sunday morning.

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Pontiff calls for morals in post-communist era

By Andrzej Stykański

Associated Press

ZYWIEC, Poland — From girls in lacey white dresses to highlanders in embroidered capes, tens of thousands of Poles lined the streets Monday to catch a glimpse of their native son — Pope John Paul II — during his 10-hour dash through southern Poland.

The pope detoured from a two-day trip to the Czech Republic into the region where he grew up for a brief but emotional pilgrimage. Despite a jam-packed schedule, he was buoyant throughout the day, leaning on his cane as he moved about slowly. But he delivered a strong message beheading Poles confused by five years of market reforms and post-communist freedoms to hold onto Christian morality.

"We came because this may be the last time," said Tadeusz Pala, also 75, in Zywiec. "His age shows."

Crowds lined the popemobile's 18-mile route. Posters with the pope's face were glued on windows and flags decorated the streets. Men and women, some armed with binoculars, sang hymns and prayed, eyes closed and heads bowed, as they waited.

Yet while his personal popularity remains high, the pope that greeted John Paul so triumphantly in 1979, a year after his election, has changed.

"There is a difference in our souls and we strengthen him," said Anastasia Petela, 67, who arrived Sunday with eight other women from Lodz and spent the night in a muddy field so as to be sure to see the pope.

Others were concerned that reforms and post-communist freedoms, including a broken leg and hip replacement surgery last year.

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Former smokers comprise half of lung cancer victims

By Daniel Q. Haney

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — About half of all lung cancer cases being diagnosed these days are in people who have already quit smoking — many of them decades ago, according to an analysis released Monday.

That doesn't mean it's futile to kick the habit, as Dr. Gary Strauss, the author of the analysis, pointed out.

"Giving up smoking substantially reduces the risk of lung cancer. But it may take many years to see the benefits. Even then, quitters' risk is still substantially higher than that of people who never started smoking."

Smoking is responsible for nearly 90 percent of lung cancer. Because Americans are turning away from cigarettes by the millions, those being seen with the disease now are likely to be people who started smoking before the habit.

"Smoking cessation campaign has been successful. We are becoming a nation of former smokers. The question is: What can we do to reduce the risk of lung cancer in former smokers?" Strauss said.

In a presentation at a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, Strauss analyzed 568 lung cancer patients who were seen between 1988 and 1994 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Among the findings:

- The former smokers were former smokers. Forty-one percent were current smokers, and the rest had never smoked.

- For the former smokers being diagnosed with lung cancer had stopped smoking an average of six years prior to diagnosis. Nearly one-quarter had been off cigarettes for more than 20 years.

- The former smokers in the study had averaged a pack a half a day for 34 years before quitting.

- No similar nationwide figures exist. Dr. Clark Heath, an epidemiologist at the American Cancer Society, said the national trend is probably similar.

- Smoking has been falling since the 1960s. According to federal statistics, 42 percent of adults smoked in 1965. By 1993, that had dropped to 25 percent.

- The number of former smokers in the United States now equals the number of current smokers. There are 46 million people in both categories.

- Over the same time, lung cancer has risen. Deaths from this disease increased 51 percent between 1980 and 1994.

- Other statistics suggest that the risk of lung cancer starts to decline about five years after people give up cigarettes. After 15 to 20 years, their risk is about 80 percent lower than that of people who keep smoking.

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