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

By Doug Mills
Sacramento Bee

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.

“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 dear to conservatives to disguise an increase he approved in 1991 to close a huge 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
Daily Staff Writer

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 Avita & 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 perspective 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.”

Shel Burrell
Career Services associate director

Many small businesses like Hykin Instrument Co. 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 personal,” 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.

According to the Career Services bulletin listing, HMT

See JOB FAIR, page 3

ON THE BALL

By Tara Berti
Daily Staff Writer

by late night

Ladies 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, Ballroom Club adviser and dance and theater professor. “It was a wonderful occasion. I think they all enjoyed it.”

The club initially started in 1982, but when Suhr moved to the East Coast swing and the waltz, among others. There will also be a chance to meet the largest employer responses...
We are currently seeking highly motivated people to fill editorial positions on the '95-'96 editorial staff. If you have excellent writing and copy editing skills, and have taken Jour-352 at least twice, we may have a place for you. Positions currently available are: Campus Editor, City Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Arts and Entertainment Editor and Opinion Editor. Qualified personnel should contact Jason Plemons at the Mustang Daily, 756-1796, or in person at Graphic Arts 226. Applicants should be prepared to submit a proposal by May 30. Interviews will begin as soon as times can be arranged. Deadline for applications is May 30.

Mustang Daily Wants You!

Mustang Daily is also seeking motivated people to fill the positions of Art Director, Illustrator and Photo Editor. Applicants should arrange to bring a portfolio displaying their respective skills. Deadline for applications is May 30.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly cloudy

Today's high/low: 66/50

Tomorrow's high/low: 67/NA

Mostly cloudy

TUESDAY

Springboard Job Fair • More than 100 companies will have one or more employment opportunities available for career, co-op and summer positions. Bring a resume and dress professionally, Chumash Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Co-Op and Summer Job Workshop • Workshops are held in Career Services, Room 224. Call ahead for reservations, 2 to 3 p.m.


WEDNESDAY

Nature Hike • Exploring Oceano Lagoon and Pismo Dunes. Meet at the Oceano Campground entrance, Pismo State Beach, 9:30 a.m.

Program Item: "s Candy Walks. Graphic Arts 224, Cal Poly 93047. Fax: 756-6744

Balancer: Dancers learn culture, history of steps

From page 1 to learn more than just dance steps — dancers will also learn the culture and history behind the dances.

"The Waltz started as a peasant dance," Hopkins said. "It was noticed by aristocracy and it was taken to courts in Europe and refined into its own dance."

Since then, ballroom dancing has grown into an event that has national competitions and university campus clubs that hold annual balls and dances.

"UC-Santa Barbara just started their club," Hopkins said. "Paly's club hopes to generate a lot of strong ties between the two of them. Right now we have a good rapport."

Members of the club will be going to UC-Santa Barbara's semi-formal May 19, and attendees don't even have to know how dance.

"If you don't know anything, fill in by keeping the rhythm, and the gentlemen will guide steps and motions," Hopkins said. "I've never really been big on dancing until ballroom."

"I've never really been big on dancing until ballroom." — Darren Hopkins

Mechanical engineering senior

But for those who wish to practice some moves before they "fill themselves up" for the semi-formal, the club meets at the Madonna Inn weekly to dance to live bands and orchestras.

"The Madonna Inn has a big dance floor and live bands to practice our steps," said Hopkins. "We went after the club's first meeting." The club also takes "field trips" to Mother's Tavern where members dance to big band music on Sundays.

According to Hopkins, there are many 1920s and 30s veterans that "tear up the floor."

"I would like to invite some teachers that are outstanding and will zoom in on ballroom dancing," said Suhr, who has directed Cal Poly's Orchestra for 25 years. She said she occasionally will teach lessons to club members when she has time.

"Even though my heart is there and I would like to be there for lessons, I have to be realistic," Suhr said.

"Let's work on it slow and steady and constant and consistent," she said. "That's why I was able to do the Orchestra for 25 years."

The club meets Tuesdays at Mott Gym at 8 p.m. Dues are $12 per quarter.

The pictures on his office walls alone tell you how an accomplished man. There's one with former President Reagan, and several others with famous people.

So it's no surprise that Crop Science Department Head George Gowgani was appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson on last month to the State Board of Food and Agriculture.

The non-paid position will last four years.

According to Kris Glenn of the governor's office, the board is the highest advisory committee to the Secretary of Agriculture and to the governor.

The 15-member board includes people from environmental groups as well as various agricultural groups in California. The board meets once a month in Sacramento and tackles issues ranging from foreign trade to endangered species.

Gowgani is the representative for the California State University. He said this position brings him a chance to give higher education a voice in agricultural post.

According to Gowgani, the biggest issue the board will face in the coming months will be the market and order debate. This is a standard that the government places on crops. Many times it is self-imposed by the importer, in which case the government only oversees that the standard is met.

Gowgani said other important issues will include rapidly changing technology and how it will affect today's farmer, and the role of the farmer in the transnational market.

See GOWGANI, page 3

Poly prof named to state agriculture post

By Rodrigo Espinosa

The Border Volunteer Corps Recruiting Corpsmembers for 1995-1996

The Border Volunteer Corps — one of the largest AmeriCorps national service programs — will be serving border communities in New Mexico, Arizona and California. The corpsmembers will help with health and housing issues, adult and child education and the environment.

Corpsmembers will receive a living stipend of $7,945, health care benefits and child care. After completion of service, volunteers are eligible for a $4,725 benefit to pay student loans or educational expenses.

For an application and more information, call (800) 320-1774. The application deadline is June 1, 1995.

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See GOWGANI, page 3

Top of the Agenda

13 school days remaining in spring quarter.

Today's Weather: Mostly cloudy

Today's high/low: 66/50

Tomorrow's high/low: 67/NA

Tomorrow's weather: Mostly cloudy
By Tara Bile
Daily Safe Watch

One of the nation's most pervasive, infectious diseases looms inside many Americans without their knowledge, sometimes causing infertility and other irreversible damages. And among the hardest hit are young adults, especially women.

Sexually transmitted diseases, or STDs, infect almost 55 million Americans—one in four people—each year, and are spreading at the rate of 12 million new cases each year. According to American Social Health Association (ASHA) President Peggy Clarke, two-thirds of those new cases affect people under 25.

A Cal Poly Health Center report said that from July 1992 to June 1993, nearly 800 new episodes of all STDs were found in San Luis Obispo County.

Among the most common STDs are condyloma, chlamydia, gonorrhea, herpes, syphilis, hepatitis and AIDS.

These diseases currently have no cure and have a lifelong physical and emotional health impact on victims.

According to ASHA, a national nonprofit organization, an estimated 180 million Americans have either genital herpes, human papillomavirus (HPV), which is a type of condyloma, or HIV or AIDS.

According to a Cal Poly Health Center report, herpes simplex II infects one in four people and in its first occurrence, the victim will feel pain and blisters on sexual organs, fever and painful urination.

"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.

Sophie Farsad, coordinator of Cal Poly's Sexuality Team and a psychology senior, has studied and made improvement recommendations.

In 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.

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

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.

HIV attacks the body's immune system, preventing the body from fighting off common infections.

Unexplained fever, chills and fatigue are some symptoms of HIV.

See DISEASE, page 5

Homecoming!

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Professor's research helps students

It's not often the Los Angeles Times, The New York Times and other national newspapers have a cover story featuring a Cal Poly professor. Microbiology professor Paul Cano announced Thursday that he has revived 100 million-year-old bacteria, and this bacteria may be used to develop new research of ancient honeybees trapped in hardened tree sap.

While Cal Poly is not traditionally a research-based university, Cano's accomplishment shows that Poly professors can compete with other top universities to make cutting-edge discoveries, when given the time.

But it would be a positive and constructive gesture. Such an effort might not quash the "who are we" debate, but it is one that we as one; there are several issues that make us who we are.

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 track and vinyl records; others have no idea what they are. We grew up riding BMX bikes around our newly-constructed suburban, 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 Daryl "Dude" Robardson.

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 in one ear and out the other, and "just say no" didn't work.

We all remember eight tracks and vinyl records; others have no idea what they are. We grew up riding BMX bikes around our newly-constructed suburban, 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 Daryl "Dude" Robardson.

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Now, MTV is simply another network, Miami Vice faded along with skinny ties, the safe sex message went in one ear and out the other, and "just say no" didn't work.

I think what bothers other generations so much is that we're so diverse, and they can't figure us out — which is exactly how we want it. There isn't one issue that unites us as one; there are several issues that make us who we are.

So, next time some old dude criticizes you for being a slacker, just tell him you're on sabbatical and you're finding yourself before you go out into the real world to make your mark.

Rodrigo Espinoza is a speech communication senior and a Daily staff writer.
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5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain
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University doctors investigated at fertility clinic

By Rodrigo Espinosa

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

In front of El Corral Bookstore

"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."

Hillary Clinton's revised budget calls for savings in the health and human services area. The plan would tack on $87 extra per student in school and $400 million for prisons.

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On the lawn near Eng. West

June 5-9, 6:30am-3:30pm

BUDGET: The plan would tack on $87 extra per student in school and $400 million for prisons.
Milk prices may jump because of storms

By Tom Ream
Associated Press

MILK PRICES MAY JUMP because of storms that hit the state in January and have raised farm-level milk production.

State agriculture officials said the storms caused a significant increase in the cost of milk production, resulting in a price increase. Dairy farmers are likely to see a rise in their milk prices, as the cost of production increases.

Yosemite Park may be off limits to late-comers for weekend

By Lisa Falls
Associated Press

Yosemite Park may be off limits to weekend visitors. Park officials hope to avoid overcrowding by warning people that the summer season is well into July and August.

New call-in radio program reaching out to American Indians across nation

By Lisa Falls
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — George Tiger swivels in his chair and absorb questions about the radio show he’ll soon be hosting.

He listens and comes up with answers that take you quickly to the point.

That’s what producers were looking for in someone to man the phones on “Native America Calling,” a new radio show designed to take an American Indian audience — nationwide — to a more fluent English.

The stations which plan to carry “Native American Calling” include KIDE-FM in Hoopa, Calif. The show is scheduled to begin airing June 5, Monday through Friday.

In traditional talking circles, tribal members sit in a circle and pass around a feather. The one holding the feather gets to talk — about anything.

Now, it will be a phone, not a feather, that will be passed. And it will be Tiger fielding the calls.

Producers say when the show debuts it will be the first national radio program devoted to American Indians.

“Twenty years ago, this was, as we say people say, ‘a vision,'” Tiger said. “Now, it’s becoming a reality and it’s better than what I originally expected.”

The show is being co-produced by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting Consortium and the Alaska Public Radio Network, which has had success with its “Daily English News” program that airs nationwide.

“We’re taking that concept, which is informing people about issues of importance to American Indians, and making it available to people who don’t speak or know English,” Tiger said.

New call-in radio program reaching out to American Indians across nation

By Lisa Falls
Associated Press

“Everyone has seen the power that talk radio can have in uniting people. We just want to build on that,” Tiger said.

Tiger said he’s already getting calls — frequently interviews his work with producer Pamela Belgarde as they prepare for their inaugural episode.

“The show gives the Native American population an opportunity to express themselves,” Tiger said. “People are already excited about that. They call and give us ideas. Some are asking for us to do remotes from their hometowns for a day or two.”

Tiger and Belgarde work out of offices at KUNM, the radio station at the University of New Mexico, which is helping produce the program.

“People won’t be lacking. Ideas written on a brainstorming board in Belgarde’s office run the gamut. They range from interviews with American Indian Olympic hopefuls to a contract with the American Indian National Museum to sign with government over the centuries. We’re still waiting for a lot of them to be met,” he said.

As a joke, one topic on the board is love issues in Indian Country. Belgarde said that serves as a reminder of what to stay away from.

“Native Americans are saying, ‘There’s no new with the contact with America. We’ve always had contracts with the American government. We’re still waiting for a lot of them to be met,'” he said.

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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 56.

"I speak for millions of Americans when mourning the death today of Les Aspin, a man I have known many others in saying that he was my friend," said President Clinton in a statement issued by the White House.

"Les Aspin accomplished greatly because he cared great. "

Defense Secretary William J. Perry called Aspin's death "a loss to the nation, a loss to the men and women of the U.S. military and a loss to me personally. The nation has lost a strong strategic thinker and I have lost a friend." Perry was Aspin's deputy secretary before replacing him in the No. 1 post.

Michael Kinsley, a spokesman for Georgetown University Medical Center, said Aspin died at 7:55 p.m. Sunday at the hospital.

"We had to use a breathing tube Saturday night and medication to try to resolve the swelling of the brain, but by this morning it was pretty clear that his chances of survival were small and if he was going to survive it would be in a limited capacity," said Pearl.

Aspin's cardiologist, Dr. David Pearl, said Aspin's ex-wife, Maurine, brother, Jim, and his long-time girlfriend, Sharon Shar, of Las Vegas, were with him when he died. Aspin and his wife were divorced in 1979 and have two children.

"He had an underlying heart disease that's been treated for a few years," said Pearl. "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."

"This was a very sudden thing," said Pearl.

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.

"We don't know, but we suspect ... the blood dot in his brain (that caused the stroke) was probably related to the heart condition," said Pearl.

Tebo said funeral arrangements were scheduled later. A Wisconsin congressman for 22 years, Aspin was chairman of the House Armed Services Committee when President Clinton nominated him to be defense secretary. It was his second tour of duty at the Pentagon.

Aspin's initial Pentagon experience came during the height of the Vietnam War when Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara assembled a group of kids to analyze weapons systems. More than two decades later, he returned to oversee the downsizing of the military.

But his time at the helm was brief. Heart problems, a massive stroke and pressure and a series of public relations glitches forced his resignation in December 1993.

As he took office at the Pentagon, Aspin became caught in the crossfire over Clinton's plan to drop the ban on gays in the military.

A consummate Capitol Hill insider and a powerful voice on military issues, Aspin brought vast political experience to the challenge of the top defense job. But his tumultuous tenure at the Pentagon lasted less than two years.

In February 1993, he was hospitalized after suffering shortness of breath linked to a heart condition. A hospital source called hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a thickening of the heart muscle. Doctors gave him a pacemaker in March.

Aspin was criticized for the $3,105 job to fix the militant's Washington house. The repairs were needed to protect military security and communications equipment installed in its attic.

He was also attacked for extending a business trip to Europe in order to vacation in Venice with Burton. The entourage that accompanied him cost taxpayers $42,000.

Aspin won praise from some quarters for his work to remove the ban on homosexuals and for expanding the role of women in the military.

Aspin ordered the military issues to fix the roof of his Washington house. Aspin was one of the most powerful voices on Capitol Hill.
Pontiff calls for morals in post-communist era

By Andrzej Stylinski

ZWJEZ, Poland — From girls in lace white dresses to highlander caps, 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 donned 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 wascyng his departure nearly an hour.

The 75-year-old pontiff looked pale and weaker than he has on his five previous trips home, leaning on his cane as he moved about slowly. But he delivered a strong message beaming Poles confused by five years of market reforms and post-communist freedoms to hold onto Christian morality.

"Many of the 250,000 people who turned out for an open-air Mass in Skoczow, asked about the pope's failing health, refused to believe that he would not lead the Roman Catholic Church into the next millennium.

"He's strengthening our souls and we strengthen his," said Anastasia Potela, 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 they might not get another chance to see him, given his recent health problems, including a broken leg and hip replacement surgery last year.

"We came because this may be the last time," said Tadeusz Pala, 75, in Zywiec. "His age shows." Crowds lined the pope's 15-mile route. Posters with the pope's face were glued on windows and flags decorated the streets. Men, women and armed with bicornals, sang hymns and prayed, eyes closed and heads bowed, as they waited. Yet while his personal popularity remains high, the Poland that greeted John Paul in triumphantly in 1979, a year after his election, has changed.

Though nine in 10 Poles are Roman Catholic, religion largely went out of fashion with communism's defeat.

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**Former smokers comprise half of lung cancer victims**

By Daniel Q. Haney

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 said.

"We came because this may be the last time," said Tadeusz Pala, 75, in Zywiec. "His age shows." Crowds lined the pope's 15-mile route. Posters with the pope's face were glued on windows and flags decorated the streets. Men, women and armed with bicornals, sang hymns and prayed, eyes closed and heads bowed, as they waited. Yet while his personal popularity remains high, the Poland that greeted John Paul in triumphantly in 1979, a year after his election, has changed.

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