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California's fiscal crisis ends Corps

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Gov. Pete Wilson signed an austere \$57.6 billion budget Wednesday, ending 63 days of financial crisis in which the state had to pay its bills with IOUs for the first time since the Great Depression.

The budget was delayed for weeks by bitter wran-gling between the Republican governor and the Democrat-controlled

Legislature over how much to cut funds for education, welfare and local governments to erase a \$10.7 billion

deficit. Wilson vetoed about \$450 million from the budget, in-cluding \$108 million from prison spending from prison spending and \$206 million from

trial-court funding. "We did a number of things we did not want to do," the governor told a Capitol news conference.

While the budget contains no tax increases, the Legislature gave counties the authority to increase

the sales tax up to 1 cent. The new budget reduces support for cities, coun-ties and other local governments by \$1.3 billion and cuts welfare grants by 5.8 percent. The welfare cuts

very concerned about the idea of putting fast food places in campus facilities

"It may look real good up front but down the road you start hav-ing problems with it," said Lance Par, an engineering technology

graduate student. "I am concerned by anything done by the private sector pro-posed to the University," Par said.

Par attended a tour of college campuses using the fast food sys-

tem this summer, but he was not

Traffic signals

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Schoenemann said they tried to concentrate on the intersections that seem to cause the most traffic back-

up. "Part of the project was to reanalyze all the inter-sections," he said. "We did all new traffic counts and incorporated those into these new timing plans. There were some situations, like Texas Ave., that are so saturated with cars that there is not much room for improvement.

Carter said the lights have always been synchro-

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sault to the jury during cross-examination.

Worthington said he raped the victim first, then Gutierrez, then Worthington again.

Worthington admitted to Mc-Connell that he raped the victim the second time after he became aroused watching Gutierrez sexu-ally assault her but said," It hurt

my heart to do it." Worthington told McCo

"Then she's got all the events of that night screwed up?" Mc-Connell said.

"I'm not going to call her a liar," Worthington said, "but her state of mind was bad. She was very nervous. McConnell asked Worthington

if he initiated the sexual assault. Yes ma'am," Worthington said.

"The victim describes you as being in control," said McConnell.

Worthington replied, "I pretty much had my own mind." Lisa Tanner, assistant District Attorney and co-council for the

victim, urged the jury to give the

amount to \$38 a month for a mother with two children.

Under a companion school spending bill the Legislature passed Wednesday, the same amount of money will be spent on pupils as last year, but by borrowing \$973 million against future years.

The budget we have just signed is a very difficult budget, not only difficult in getting to my desk, but very difficult in that it reflects the very trying times we are experiencing - the worst economic times since the Great Depres-

"The budget we have just sion," Wilson said. During the more signed is a very difficult than two months the budget . . . in that it reflects state was without a the very trying times we are budget, California issued more than \$3.4 billion in IOUs to pay experiencing - the worst economic times since the creditors and employgreat depression." ees, the first time it had

done so since 1936. -Gov. Pete Milcon As the stalemate

dragged on most banks quit cashing the IOUs, the state's credit rating plunged and all funding for nursing homes caring for 2,500 severely-retarded people were cut off, a move that threatened to close the home

State Controller Gray Davis said Wednesday the IOUs could continue for another week before the state starts paying again with checks. The nursing homes that weren't getting anything will also get IOUs in the meantime, he said.

> convinced it was a very good idea

"What I saw I wasn't very im-pressed with," Par said. "There weren't quite as many food selections.

Par also said he is worried because so many students don't know that fast food proposals are taking place.

"Most students don't have an opinion because they don't know about what is going on," Par said.

nized but they needed to be updated.

"There has always been some sort of synchroniza-tion but travel patterns change," he said. "There was

a need for retiming and re-optimizing. Carter said one major change was the use of a pro-tected-permissive left turn signal.

"There are detectors in the roadway," he said. "If

there is no one in the left turn lane, the arrow won't come up and they will just have a green light. It changes depending on the time of day and traffic patterns.

Schoenemann said reactions from motorists have

been positive. "We're receiving input from citizens about what they like, what they don't like and how we can make it better.

> During final arguments, Mc-Connell told the jury,"life is the

"We're not social workers," McConnell said. "We're not here to figure out how to fix Mr. Worthington.

Worthington began crying un-controllably after the jury read his sentence, shouting "I can't believe it! There's no way!

Charlene Lopez, the defendant's mother, was upset over the prosecution's use of the victim's student status.

"Why does it always have to be

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standing officers. The Sanders and Metzger(Collections reside in one cor of the exhibit hall, having be moved from the MSC.

However, the center serve more than just an exhibit hal contains offices for stud Corps leaders and the Corps cruiting coordinator. It a houses a library and a classo with seating for 110 stude which is used for Corps lead

ship classes Selected cadets will serve the Corps Center Guard. The students will give tours and sist in the daily operation of the

"Our goal is to have one of friendliest spots on the came where people can come and a constantly changing view Corps life past, present and ture," Fenton said. "It's a pla where old friends gather." The center has been al

time coming, and it's long ow due, he said.

"It's going to be an outstand ing gallery of displays." Lt. Col. Donald Henderson building director and deputy building director and deputy sistant commandant, describ the center as "a place where is mer students and friends of t Corps are going to come ba and remember the past." "Our goal here is for people come in and remember the go things but also see that there

to things but also see that there future for the Corps of Cades "It's a building that welco Subco

people from both ends. Web two front doors," Fenton sa And we have a lot of interest stories waiting inside."

The dedication ceremonie the Corps center will begin 9:30 am on Saturday, Sept Dr. William Mobley and me bers of the Texas A&M Board Regents will attend. An Op House will follow the ceremo

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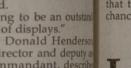
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