**SAC contemplates budget cuts**

New organization

**Tenants voice**

The original crisis in San Luis Obispo-high rents, questionable deposit returns and losses, as well as discrimination—will be the focus of today's Sutherland Student Tenant Association meeting. The association will hold its first meeting in the Student Union multipurpose room at 7 p.m. The meeting will include the announcement of delays for the organization as well as formulating a proposal for a permanent office for the association in the Science Float.

People that have been involved in setting up the bylaws for the organization are working on this meeting to complete some of the programs. President, Pete Evans and Vice President, Louise Doshi presented a series of cuts to SAC for the proposed budget totaling $118,717. The cuts, said Evans, are necessary to implement the important programs for next Fall and each representative was given the opportunity to speak for his group.

No final decisions had been made at press time and discussion of the proposals was still in progress. Passage of the budget is expected to be completed next Tuesday night when SAC meets again to finalize discussion.

**Daily Capsule**

**Travis M.B. Lake—The Mt. Rainier State student body has decided that the U.S. could save $1 billion over the next 10 years if it stopped arming to meet over-sized foreign threats.

**Moscow. Russian authorities have said that Israel stripped expensive far eastern to return of Investors and others interested in Soviet property.

**Washington—The Senate, in its first test, of strength on the Vietnam issue, refused to exempt draftees from the war.

**Seale circus is ended: judge throws case out**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—More than a dozen black and white reporters were expected to report on the case today, which was deadlocked and could not reach a verdict.

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Mrs. Huggins, 23, a black Panther organizer, burst into tears as well-wishers swarmed around her and she then walked across the street to the New Haven Green where she sat on a park bench with her daughter, Mai, 2.

The list of cuts proposed by Evans and Mrs. Doshi are as follows: Public Information Server, $510; Athletics, $5,633; College Program Board, $5,300; Music, $3,100; Debating Squad, $611; Dairy Cattle Judging, $511; Dairy Products Judging, $595; Leadership Conference, $310; Men's Drill Team, $600; Rally Committee, $340; Rodeo Team, $500; Home Deco Pool, $700; Sailing Team, $510; and Women's Recreation Association, $1,500.

At press time last night, SAC was listening to representatives of the groups affected by the proposed cuts. There was a particularly large turnout of members and coaches of the athletic teams on this campus and each representative was given the opportunity to speak for his group.

By Richard Bianchetti

Approximately 300 people jammed the multi-purpose room of the College Union last night to hear discussion by the Student Affairs Council and to air their opinions on the proposed budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Newly elected AS1 officers Pres. Pete Evans and Vice Pres. Marianne Doshi presented a series of cuts to SAC for the proposed budget totaling $118,717. The cuts, said Evans, are necessary to implement the important programs for next quarter.

The three programs cited by Evans were: the establishment of a housing office, a legal aid center and a day care center. Evans and Mrs. Doshi said the students desire these programs, which were major platforms on which the two candidates based their campaign.

The proposed estimates range from $12,000 to $30,000. Evans and Mrs. Doshi asked that SAC hold off discussion of the budget and vote on the implementation of these programs before the third quarter begins and the problems are already present.

People that have been involved in setting up the bylaws for the organization are working on running some of the programs, which includes a committee to check apartments after students leave to insure valid returns on cleaning deposits.

The group is also planning to talk about current dorm policies, as local and services for the Association and the Student Affairs Council's budget assignment.

Attention Seniors! Polling to determine this year's Senior class gift will be held today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the east entrance of the Math building. The choices include: Theater marquees, entrance sign at California Hall, curtain for CU Auditorium, mosaic mustang for CU, donation to Headstart nursery.

Make it to the Math building to be sure your choice is considered.

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What you pay for—ASI budget

Projected Income: $175,147
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Percent of Total Subsidies

Letters to the Editor

The bridge won't cover culture gap

Editor:

Radio Program "International Sounds" is broadcast to the campus radio KCPR every Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. It is perhaps the first program of its kind to be introduced by a campus radio with the aim of narrowing the cultural gap. In its present form it is limited to music from Eastern countries. I very much wish the KCPR would broaden its format to give opportunity to the representatives of various countries from every continent, not only to play their music but also to speak about the social and cultural aspects of their respective countries. The content of the program should be educational and intellectual rather than purely musical.

Vishal V. Vaid-Hindnath,

Haight's back

Making a return to his once beloved patch, Raymond Haight, former governor, will speak in the CU Place Thursday during 51/2 hours of discussions and seminars on social, educational and intellectual issues.

Also speaking under the auspices of the Interfaith Student Council (ISAC), will be representatives who have or had a Haight campus experience in the past. Haight felt it was the right time to speak of him because he feels that the bridge of communication between the two cultures has been narrowed by the influence of the student body. However, this was not Haight's only reason for speaking.

A committee is to promote campus discussions and seminars on social, educational and intellectual issues. The committee will be held together with the help of the Interfaith Student Council.

Jorgensen of the Community Center, a new member committee of the Community Center, House, College, United Campus Christians Ministry and KCPH, said that the committee has been formed. Purpose of the committee is to promote campus discussions and seminars on social, educational and intellectual issues.

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Meetings every Thursday evening in Science North, Inter-
Varsity, with their 10-15 "mission groups," deal with close to 125
students.

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every person that calls me
"Jesus," shall enter into the
templum of heaven, but he who
does the will of God."—Jesus.

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NETTERS TOP SB INVITE

The Mustangs used the UC Santa Barbara tennis invitational as a tuneup for the upcoming national tournament by winning the team title. The Mustangs were one point ahead of Cal State Los Angeles and two ahead of the host team.

In individual events the doubles team of Dan Lambert and Tom Martin won their event while Lambert won second in the singles competition. Lambert lost for matches 6-4 and 6-3 but had better luck with Martin as the duo defeated Richard Westphal and Bill Scott of CCLA, 6-1, 6-4.

Coach Ed Jorgensen added that the entire team played outstanding tennis during the invitational. He also added that he expects the netters to do as well or better than they did last year when they finished second in the national tournament.