SAC contemplates budget cuts

New organization

Tenants voice

The original crisis in San Luis Obispo—high rents, questionable deposit return and leases, as well as discrimination—will be met head on today as the newly formed Student Tenant Association will hold its first meeting, in the Student Union multi-purpose room at 7 p.m. The meeting will include the announcement of offices for the Association as well as formulating a proposal for a permanent office for the Association in the Student Union.

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Letters to the Editor

What you pay for—ASI budget

Editor:

The bridge won't cover culture gap

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Radio Program “International Sounds” is broadcast by the campus radio KCPR every Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. In 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 some 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 K. Vaid-Hiradani,

Haights’ back

Making a return to his own hometown, Bready Haights, former campus radio director, will speak in the CU Place Thursday during the noon hour. Also speaking under the auspices of the International Affairs Program (IAAP), will be several other Walter Haights who also have a Haight’s empire experience in the American West. It was through his personal guidance of him being

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what's left over from last year (projected at $93,990):

I thought I'd let you know about this since you're paying for it. You draw your own conclusions.

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Honkers on the hallelujah trail

(Editors note:
This is last in a series dealing
with the resurgence of
Christianity among young people
today.)

by Paul Telman

Honkers if you love Jesus.
Yes, mom. Even at Cal Poly.
Don’t know how, but somehow
they’ve escaped from Los
Angeles and Berkeley and broken
Poly’s air-tight seal. They’re
here, Mom—and for Christ’s sake,
what should I do?
First it was just a few Bibles
that hid behind other textbooks, a
small voice whispering to a
fellow church youth group
member, “Will you pray for...”
No more, somehow, sometime
not too long ago, it happened.
Praise God. Amen, brother,
Jesus is alive. And up the
hallelujah trail we go.

Campus groups like Campus
Crusade for Christ began to
sprout on this campus a few
years ago. Their job?—of
course, to tell you and me about
Jesus Christ.

As well, they are trying to
reach the religiously unaffiliated
students on campus by
participating in campus events
and activities. They also hold
meetings every Thursday
evening at Science North, inter-
varsity, with their 15-18 “mission
groups,” made up of 2-3 students.

Protesters in another campus
group—calling almost
specifically through Bible
study.

Even when not in their groups,
the change in the attitude of the
Jewish People on this campus is
quite evident. Church ideology
has given way to a “this-is-the-
Bible-and-it’s-God’s-Word” style
of evangelism. There is no
specific denomination turning on
Jesus, but a melting pot of
together, disenchanted with whatever they had
been disenchanted with, Episcopalian, Methodists,
and in reality, the barrier is
shock, this statement is from a
Jewish student, who spent 11
years in Jewish Sunday School,
studying the Torah.

There is a caution among
Christian who have been there.
So says it, Some are even
although others are calling the
Jewish People, Jesus’ Brethren.
This is the will of God.”—Jesus.

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Get out those shoes—track today

Today is the day for students to emerge for the first time in track and field. The Mustang Men’s and Women’s track teams are gearing up for another season of competition. The schedule for the season is as follows:

- **Monday, May 30, 7:00 p.m.**
  - **Middle Distance Events**
  - **Jumping Events**
- **Tuesday, May 31, 7:00 p.m.**
  - **Hurdles**
  - **Relay Races**
- **Wednesday, June 1, 7:00 p.m.**
  - **Sprint Events**
  - **Long Distance Events**
- **Thursday, June 2, 7:00 p.m.**
  - **Field Events**
  - **Relay Races**

The track meet will be held on the campus field, and all students are encouraged to participate. The Mustangs are looking forward to a successful season and hope to set new records in their events.

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 matched record in the singles competition. Lambert lost for matches 6-1 and 6-3 but had better luck with Martin as the duo defeated Richard Westphal and Bill Szott of CSLA, 6-1, 7-6.

Coach Ed Torgerson added that the entire team played outstanding tennis during the tournament. He 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.