Baggett has printed out Finance Committee fracas

Student Executive Cabinet had just realistically as to what its function la, remainder of budget sessions, owing to the inexpediency of any new members to the committee. He said those presently on the committee have been here two to three years and they know what to do.

"Everything goes fast and progressively," he said, noting the 10 members recently removed had gained valuable experiences by sitting on the committee through Fall Quarter.

He said that some of the new members would probably drop down the process, although some of the new appointments may be from the united group.

Budget hearings usually take at least two weeks, according to Baggett. "We're supposed to have the budget to SEC before the second week in April," he said. "A delay now would make it impossible for an adequate and accurate budget to be presented."

"If we can't bring a budget before SEC, the budget money will end up. It will just be up in the air."

Finance Committee Chairman Robin Baggett wants to get budget hearings going.

SEC enters Finance Committee fracas

Cabinet forces presidential veto; budget hearings freed

by PAUL SIMON

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Political change seen by feminist-socialist

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1972, seriously, is going to be a very decisive year in the political arena. This is the year when America is going to decide which way it wants to go. President Nixon says he is going to run again. McGovern, McGlynn, McCarthy and many other Republicans and Democrats alike will be running too. And so is Linda Jenneaa of the Socialist Workers Party. But there is one big difference—Linda Jenneaa and the other candidates—that is, Jenneaa is a socialist—but the others, Republicans and Democrats are capitalists.

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Library budget

Possible allocation seen for funds

The present library was built for a student population of 5,000 while the number of students now registered has risen to almost 12,000.

In the annual report of the library submitted by Strauss, it was indicated that "per faculty use declined by 1.3 per cent and individual student utilization dropped a like per cent decrease." Although there was a decrease in individual use, the library utilization as measured by circulation and reference services statistics indicated that the totals increased slightly over the previous academic year.

 Strauss explained that the overall use of the library increased, but that there are more students enrolled than previously which accounts for the decrease in individual use.

On campus today

Theater of the absurd will be the style of the upcoming drama presentations of "The American Dream" and "The Bald Soprano." Both plays are one-act comedies ridiculing the futilities of people who are trying to get on top.

The "American Dream," by Edward Albee, will be staged directed by Barbara Harris. It stars Barbara Stackler as Mommy, Diana Daughters as Grandma, Laura Wells as Mrs. Barker, Steve Patterson as Daddy and Jim Hayes as the American Dream.

Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" will be directed by student Debbie Ware. The cast includes Nancy Anderson and Paul Von Rote as Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Bruce Brown and Carolyn Hewitt as Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Chris L. Ducey as Mary, and Fred Culp as the Fire Chief.

The plays can be seen at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the College theater. Admission is $1 for students and $3 for others.

The plays (Continued from page 1)

The plans for the library are complete, and if the $18,000,000 in allocated, construction of the library structure could begin as early as September. If the funds aren't cleared, then it will be another year before the new library building will be included in the state budget.

According to Head Librarian Harry Strauss, Instruments State was the only State college to receive funds for the construction of a library. "They have been waiting several years to begin construction of the Library," he said. There was no reason listed for omitting the library from the governor's budget, but Strauss said he feels there is very little money in the capital outlay program and the sum requested for the library was a large amount.

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UCR edges Mustangs

by MARK COOLEY

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