MONEY TIGHT

SAC feels budget cut

by TOM MARSHALL.

Several important financial decisions were overturned by the emotional voicing of social grievances by black students on this campus at Wednesday night's Student Affairs Council (SAC) meeting.

Although not as dramatic as the black students' demand for a public apology by the council and its chairman for comments made at last week's meeting, the financial actions taken by SAC may have a profound impact on the slowly sinking ASI financial status.

SAC approved Finance Committee's allocation of $504.15 1973 Baja Project.

According to Finance Committee Chairman Mike Meiring, it was an authorized contingency request because of a discrepancy in the year end report and budget submitted by last year's Engineering Council which did not include the Baja Project.

No Mustang guilty on all charges

FAIRFIELD, (UPI)-Without showing a tremor of emotion, Juan V. Corona was found guilty Thursday of killing 25 itinerant farm hands in the worst mass killing in U.S. history.

The jury, which had been out three days, returned its verdict in a 17-3 vote with one abstention to free 600 from the Freshman Wrestling Team travel funds.

In a memorandum submitted to SAC, Meiring recommended the freeze of all travel funds because "Wrestling, to date, is $2,529 under their projected income. This is due to many things, but is still a problem in poor perception."

SAC authorized the Freshman Wrestling Team to use the remaining $356 for travel expenses to three wrestling tournaments in San Francisco, Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

"We are over programmed to date. We are not helping the student. The student can not participate in all this programming," Meiring said.

In business, SAC rejected a resolution presented by the Student Executive Cabinet by a vote of 1-3,0 which would have imposed a 10 per cent tax on net profits of $50 or more from a recognized ASI organization's activity, project or extension.

This would have been in addition to the existing Fund Raising Activities Code Tax.

SAC took a positive stand on the Parking Fees Resolution by approving it unanimously. The resolution opposes a one dollar per quarter parking fee increase, charges before Student Senate and a petition, both designed to limit the use of ASI funds for the day care center.

Mobil homes in the Creekside Vista Grande flooded; students save two lives

Two students saved the lives of a woman and her young daughter, damage to the university was termed "minimal," and classes went on as usual Thursday, as extensive flooding sent San Luis Obispo into a turmoil.

Rainfall totaled 3.72 inches between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday, according to the campus security office, flooding many major roads, closing schools and leaving sections of the city powerless.

Roger Vincent, Mustang Daily copy editor, and his roommate Jim Fulton saved a woman and child at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The woman, driving a Lincoln Continental, could not stop her vehicle as it approached the flooded Johnson and Buchon Street overpass. Vincent and Fulton pulled the woman and child from the car shortly before it submerged in the 10-foot pool. The two occupants were near the house, apparently unhurt.

Mobil homes in the Creekside Trailer Park were literally flushed by the rising creek which crested behind the park. Two of the trailers traveled over a hundred yards to jackknife together and completely block off Higuera while another slid in to close off the Highway 1 Marsh Street overpass.

On campus, damages were worst in recently opened Vista Grande and the Music, Speech and Drama Building. Assistant to the director of business affairs, said that two inches of water flooded the building but that there would be no permanent damage. The Music, Speech and Drama Building was closed when part of the building buckled, but Pena said it is settling back into place. A six-inch water main broke, shutting off water to areas north of the neat unit, including the food processing facility.

Other than that, Pena said, the damage to the campus was minimal. Pres. Robert Kennedy announced that he expected the campus to remain open and classes to continue as usual.

"The only classes that will not be held are those which would be in facilities that would be closed," Kennedy said.

Student-run KCPR tied into KVEC's broadcasting from 10:15 a.m. until 5 p.m., according to station manager Steve Rognlud. The special arrangement with KVEC Manager Bob Brown allowed the emergency broadcast to reach more people, with both stations exchanging information as it became available.

Weather reports predicted gradual clearing today, but with chances of showers.

Jan. 18, 1973...the day the rains came.
Thieu accepts revised terms

SAIGON (UPI)—South Viet
namese government sources said Thursday President Nguyen Van
Thieu has accepted "in prin

tiple" the revised terms of a
cease-fire draft agreement
worked out by the United States
and North Vietnam but has
requested about a dozen changes.
At least three of Thieu's
requests are substantial,
although some of the others are
minor, the sources said.

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It's very evident that Mr.
O'Connor does not understand
the crux of the New Testament.
Now I'm not sure who Rabbi Hillel is,
but the only rabbi I know are
Jewish and Jews don't un

derstand the Bible at all or else
they'd be Christians. Sure, love in what Jesus taught,
but you can't have the happy

pulling the horse. What Jesus
talked about more than anything
else (esp. the Gospel of John)
was love, the ability to love.
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"...SAC falters
as funds slide"

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Although weather forecasters expect gradual clearing today, the campus is still looking pretty soggy after a rainstorm which began late Wednesday night and continued incessantly until late Thursday morning. Around here the over abundance of water, gushing forth from its heavenly source, caused the postponement of Vista Grande’s official grand opening, washed out the interior of the Music, Speech and Drama Building, and erupted a six inch water main near the sheep unit—cutting off the water supply for the Food Processing Plant. Some saw the celestial waterfall as an opportunity to skip Thursday classes, man the campus Student Community Services emergency relief team, or to retreat to warm and dry places indoors. Moreover, most visualized the rainstorm as a harrowing, never-to-be-forgotten experience from the Winter of ‘73.
Water runs down steps of Vista Grande.

Barefoot Kathy Klooz covers up.

Miss Mary Lou White leaves her office.

Workers fight water near farm shop as Brizzolara Creek acts up.

Everett Dorrough looks worried.

West Mt. Bishop Road underpass floods.

Storm photos by Dean Klitgaard, Henry Gross, William Owens, Michael Sullivan, George Alexander, John Porter.
Monterey Street attracts boaters during height of storm.

Flare cautions drivers on California Avenue.

Over-stuffed chair floats.
Friday, January 10, 1973

ROTC students direct traffic

Automobile in trouble at Marsh and Higuera

A "cherry picker" saves two on Pismo Street

Mobile homes rip put street signals at Marsh and Higuera
Free to super crafters

Even if you are a know-it-all super crafter, the University Union Crafts Center has something to offer—free space and free tools.

Crafts Center Cage

We will sell your art. The Cage needs high quality student, faculty and staff craft items to sell. The split will be 80-20 percent. (The Cage gets 80 percent.) If you are a craftsman, come in and see us at the Cage in the University Union Crafts Center.

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Contrary to popular belief, a workshop class is not a must—if you are knowledgable in crafts before you may use the Cage, the most tools may be checked out without "proof of proficiency." However, those who wish to use the darkroom, lapidary or jewelry casting equipment must first be checked out by the Craft Center instruction. Check- outs are scheduled regularly throughout the quarter. If approved, there is no problem obtaining a permit which is valid as long as you are a student here.

But think of all the things you can produce without permits or previous experience in crafts. The friendly supervisors will provide as much assistance as they can to those who want to play with clay, punch a bell, print a poster, or fix a frame.

Bot beginners and experts are welcome whenever the Crafts Center is open, weekdays from noon to 11 p.m. and from 1 to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

New work classes offered during Winter Quarter include weaving, wood burning, and sketching. For information regarding these classes, drop in the Craft Center. We are located on the University Union ground floor.

Two hundred fifty feet below the earth, spelunking Dave Quinn is squeezing through a tight passage in Church Cave.

Spelunking, besides being the science of cave exploration, is something Outings Committee will be doing again on the weekends of Jan. 17 and Feb. 1 at Lost Soldier's Cave in the Sequoia National Park. Managed by the National Park Service, it is believed to be one of California's larger caves.

Get ready fancy fingers

Those crazy RATS from the Recreation and Tournaments Committee are having ANOTHER PINBALL TOURNAMENT! That's right you pinball freaks. So get those fingers in shape by Tuesday, January 30 between 7 and 9 p.m. Come on out. P R I Z E S will be awarded to the winners.

MR. MARCH FONG

Everyone would probably agree that the news is a bit rough these days. The Poly Poop Scoop is published to keep you abreast of what's happening on campus.

In other words, keeping you informed about the good things...activities which can entertain you or broaden your horizons.

Drop into the A.B.I. Outhouse (U.U. 217-D) if you would like to assert more input into any of the activities on this page. Whenever you don't have your Winter Quarter Activities Calendar or the current issue of the Poly Poop Scoop handy call the A.B.I. activities number, 546-INFO.
Matmen tackle Vikings

Mustang wrestlers face another tough University Division squad tonight when they host the Portland State Vikings at 7:30 in the Mustang Gym.

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's squad is coming off a week's rest and should give the top-ranked Vikings more than they can handle.

Feature match will come in the 174 bout where crowd pleaser Steve Gardner challenges Portland's Marvin Gray, who is 4-1 this season with all his victories coming on pins. Gardner will attempt to repeat his feat of last week for which he was named "Wrestler of the Week" by Hitchcock.

Gary McCord figures to be in another tough match against Dan Mells while unbeated Larry Morgan battles the Viking's Don McPherson in another key match.

Ruggers, muddy field await Gaacho Invasion

"Scrum," "ruck," and "try," are words that you will hear this Saturday at the soccer field on campus when the Mustang Rugby team opens its home season against the top-ranked Gaucho of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The game will get under way at 1:00 p.m. with a B game to follow 1:30.

Last week the Mustangs, led by returning standouts of the team to excel, they worked as a unit. 

Returning standouts of the squad are Jim Goddard, ex-Mustang football player, Shane Wallace, the old master of the scrum, Vic Richard, who feels on pins and Needles including Jeff Jensen, Al Coelho, and Jan McPherson. These players will carry many years of experience into Saturday's game.

Coach Ritchie attributes a large part of the team's early success to a transfer from this week's opponent, Steve Dimmitt. Dimmitt coached the Gauchos last year when they knocked off top-ranked UCLA. A grudge match is in the making.

Rich Walker, who signed a professional contract with the Minnesota Vikings, has broken into the starting lineup

along with Mike Chute, dedication-plus, and Terry Rossell. These three add speed and quickness to the team's offense.

With all the rain this week, it should be a muddy affair. But fans will see one of the best rugby matches of the year.