SAC to discuss budget mistake

The Student Affairs Council will hold a brief, "informal" meeting as it convenes for the first time for the 1973-74 academic year. All ASI representatives will meet at noon in the Chumash Center.

Director of Business Affairs Roy Gester will ask the council to reduce contingency funds by a total of $8,000 to help correct a budget mistake that was made last spring. In Spring SAC budgeted $10,000 from the previous year's savings-money that wasn't there when the books were closed.

The other $8,000, according to Gester, is to be added to the form of less from this year's budget. The man in charge of the "slamming" program will be reduced by the cut in the contingency funds. The director said that all groups will have to absorb their budget cuts.

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The meeting will be held Monday at 11 a.m. Thursday in Chumash, room 116.

Views differ on marijuana legislation

Political hopefuls respond to pot proposals

According to a new release from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana (NORML) the issue of decriminalizing marijuana is being one of the many topics in their campaign for statewide offices in California.

In a survey recently completed by NORML of both Republican and Democratic candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, and U.S. Senate, it was found that attitudes concerning the issues of marijuana varied widely among the candidates.

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Democratic Senator Alan Cranston has stated that "in view of my conviction that criminal penalties for personal use are unjust," he will not support legislation to implement the recommendation of the National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse that private use and possession of marijuana be decriminalized - including unfettered sale of small quantities and personal drug use.

State Senator H.L. Richardson of Arcadia, Cranston's Republican opponent, has stated that there is no "basis for amnesty" for marijuana use. Cranston said that "it is tantamount to legalizing the mutation of our race."

According to NORML statistics, California leads the nation in marijuana arrests and according to their statistics 88,000 California's marijuana law offenses were arrested in 1971 and almost 800 thousand have been arrested since 1970.

Unconditional amnesty will be discussed

Patricia Simon, national coordinator of the Gold Star Parents for Amnesty, will speak on "Unconditional Amnesty" at 11 a.m. Thursday in Chumash Auditorium. Simon has served as coordinator of Gold Star Mothers for Amnesty since 1971, with a grant from a New York Unitarian Church. Her son, David, was killed in South Vietnam on Jan. 4, 1971.

On a local level, she campaigned for Eugene McCarthy's presidential bid. In 1972 she was a delegate at large backing George McGovern at the National Democratic Convention. Her speech is being sponsored by the Political Action Club.

Burglary prevention discussed

You worked all summer long to buy something you've been wanting, so why not protect the investment from getting stolen.

Burglary is the number one crime in the nation. San Luis Obispo county has started a crime prevention program entitled "Operation Identification." It is a simple, one-step method of keeping burglars from filling your TV set, tape recorders, silver tea set or anything else that can be marked.

All you do is engrave your driver's license number on the valuable items, then cover the facts by putting stickers in your window. If you find the burglars that valuables are permanently engraved and cannot be removed.

The law enforcement agency in San Luis Obispo will provide the window stickers. They will also lend engraving tools which will etch on almost any material.

The bold decal advising that your possessions are easily identified, and cannot be removed or "stolen" The program has been successful in comminutive, which have instituted the program.

Last year there were about 2,000,000 burglaries. Law enforcement agencies solved less than 31 per cent of them. Residences losses amounted to more than $66 million.

Critical housing shortage termed worst in 15 years

by John Gordon

"It's a crisis." That's what San Luis Obispo City Housing Authority Director Bob Chubon says of the current housing situation in town.

"There is less than one per cent vacancy in town. When it gets to this point that you're not talking about vacations, as soon as something becomes available, people will move in to take it."

Chubon, like everyone else, has no idea whether the current housing shortage will be reduced by the new budget. He places low income families in low-cost housing, and maintains a list of available housing. This year the list is longer than any other year since the program was started.

The housing office on campus reports that there are 1000 families vacating dormitories. This year the office has seen a 50 per cent increase in requests from students and a higher percentage of students registering.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler admits that enrolling 1000 new students places a "limbo" between the available dorms, and Fremont Hall has been revived as a dorm providing 307 additional beds. Hence, the dorms are able to provide for 877 more students than last year.

This figure is deceiving though. The school has rented rooms at $640 a month for 118 students. Allan Vice President Mike Hurtado will call the student representatives to order at 7:10 p.m. in Rm. 250 of the University Center.

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Prayer view: strokes of 'poisoned pen'

Editor:
I hope I would be one of the last people to deny any person his right to express his views publicly— or to advocate ownership of the public press. But when a person avails himself of those rights he also should welcome the criticism which comes with the exercise of his views.

All this is a preface to my comment that Fred Vallin's editorial column is neither an editorial nor a straight article. Fred is Mustang Daily's regular political columnist, whose column will be appearing every Monday in Mustang. Only libelous material will be edited from his column. The very fact that it is a bylined column entitles him to write, and us to print, his opinions. It takes much less courage to characterize someone you disagree with as having "... devious, self-serving plans..." than it does to help solve the problems mentioned in Fred's piece.

I certainly hope you are interested enough, Fred, to volunteer for one of the many student positions or University committees, and to work hard and long to right some of these wrongs. I hope you should run for an A.S.I. elective office. But be careful, it's not easy. It takes more than a few strokes with a "poisoned" pen to solve some of those problems you speak of.

Keep up the interesting paper!

Fred Wolf
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Christian considers editorial in bad taste

editor:
This is in response to your editorial of the Sept. 30, 1978 Breakfast Idea: Kennedy a la Prayer.

As a Christian for three years and having come to cherish the gift of prayer, I found your editorial in very poor taste. Surely your editorial writers can find other issues to vent their criticism of President Kennedy, which I am sure is well founded at times. Prayer is a very serious and important means of coming close to God so that He can meet our needs and we can establish a living, growing relationship with Him.

I can only pray that the President's Prayer Breakfast is a sincere attempt to do these things. Why don't you wait for the results before condemning it? Don't take my word for it. Ask Jesus Christ into your life and I promise that your prayers won't go unanswered. "And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." (Mat. 21:22) It may be late, but now is the time for this university to look to God for answers instead of the understanding of men.

Bob Colegrove
Inflation takes bite out of Joe Taxpayer

In 1964 Joe went to work for wages of $10,000 a year. That year:
- His income tax was $1,300.
- His social security tax was $75.
- His take-home pay was $8,626.
- His taxes took 13.7 percent of his gross earnings.

The $10,000 Joe will take home in 1974 really is worth $8,626 less than the $8,626 he took home 10 years ago.
- So take it from Joe. If inflation keeps raising at the 10 percent rate, Joe will need to earn $19,000 a year to keep pace.
- And his take-home pay of $8,500 will really be worth only $7,900 today's dollars.

Burry Joe.

Sailing club

The Poly Corinthians (Cal Poly Sailing Club) has changed its meeting place from Science E-46 to Cusmash Auditorium for the Wednesday, Oct. 1 meeting.

New ag club head named

Mark Oaterkamp is the new president of the Agricultural Business Management Club. Oaterkamp is a junior from Briley.

Other officers are Marlene Heinrich, vice-president; Robin Whipple, secretary; Melissa Porter, treasurer; John Armstrong, representative to the student council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Kevin Pascoe, janitor; and Terry Fatters, editor of the club yearbook.

The club serves 380 agricultural business majors at Cal Poly.

Resources club elects officer

Craig Stromman has been elected as the new president of the Natural Resources Club. For the upcoming school year, Stromman is a junior from China Lake.

The other officers for next year are Rose Arnold, vice-president; Ann Pehl, secretary; Stanley Zuber, treasurer; and Dave Gould, representative to the student council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The Natural Resource Club serves the 305 majors in natural resource management at Cal Poly.

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High and Inside

On grid cheers is a bottle

by PETE KING

Vomit creates a funny sensation when it runs down the back of your shirt, broken bones hurt, especially when it’s your arm. And slow tricky beer breach in someone’s face and he’ll probably not follow you anywhere.

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Nope, even back in the time when pom-poms were made from buffalo skins, football fans were passing the pils.

But if you do start to hear your Baccardi rumble or your Vodka trickle over your lips—

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