Vista Grande flooded; students save two lives

Day Care fight ends as petitions withdrawn

Charges before Student Judiciary and a petition, both designed to limit the use of ASI funds for the day care center, have been dropped.

Williams and Olson both said they had reconsidered because the center is now to be run on a break even basis.

Olson said he felt nothing more could be accomplished by calling an election now that the $6,000 of ASI funds have already been spent. He said the families represented were not opposed to spending a couple of thousand a year on the center. He said there was no realistic way the money could be returned and nothing would be accomplished by the added expense of an election. Olson said as much as possible was accomplished through Williams actions and the petition.

SAC feels budget cut by TOM MARSHALL.

Several important financial decisions were over-shadowed 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 structure.

SAC approved Finance Committee's allocation of $504.15 to Engineering Council which did in the year end report and budget submission by last year's Engineering Council.

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 Raja Project.

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In other reports, Clay Bowling from College Programming explained the progress that the Green and Gold Card Guidelines Committee has made in creating standards for the issue of com­plementary ASI cards to senior citizens in the community. (Continued on page 3)

Jan. 18, 1973—the day the rains came.

MONEY TIGHT

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The Glass Eye watches the storm

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.
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Water runs down steps of Vista Grande.

Everett Dorrough looks worried

Miss Mary Lou White leaves her office.

Storm photos by Dean Klitgaard, Henry Gross, William Owens, Michael Sullivan, George Alexander, John Porter.

West Mt. Bishop Road underpass floods.

Barefoot Kathy Klooz covers up.

Workers fight water near farm shop as Brizzolara Creek acts up.
Monterey Street attracts boaters during height of storm.

Flare cautions drivers on California Avenue.

Over-stuffed chair floats.

Thigh-deep in water.
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 ripped up street signals at Marsh and Higuera
CRAFTS CENTER

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 55-45 percent. (The Cage gets 30 percent.) If you are a crafter, come in and see us at the Cage in the University Union Craft Center.

Contrary to popular belief, a workshop class is not a must—if you are knowledgeable in crafts before you may use the center. Most tools may be checked out who "proof of proficiency" is required. However, those who wish to use the darkroom, lapidary or jewelry casting equipment must first be checked out by the Craft Center instructor. Checks-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.

For beginners and experts are welcome whenever the Crafts Center is open, week-ends from noon to 11 p.m. and from 1 to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Two hundred-fifty feet below the earth, squeezing through a tight passage in Church Caves.

Get ready fancy fingers

Those crazy RAT's from the Recreation and Tourments Committee are having ANOTHER PINBALL TOURNAMENT! That's right you pinball freaks. Get those fingers in shape by Tuesday, January 30 between 7 and 9 p.m. Par out PRIZES will be awarded to the freaks with the fanciest fingers! Bring 10 cents to confirm we that you're really into it. We'll see you at the C.U. Recreation Center.

For those of you who dig jazz—Rat has it's IT'S TRIP ANNUAL PRIZE BEE OLYMPIC in the planning stages. Watch for it!

Gordon Lightfoot concert

SOLD OUT

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 in to the A.B.I. Outhouse at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The presentation is free.

SOLD OUT
Matmen tackle Vikings

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

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's squad is coming off a week's rest and should give the 11th-ranked Vikings more than they can handle.

Feature match will come in the 110 bout where crowd pleaser Steve Gardner challenges Portland's Martin Green, who is 4-1 with all his victories coming on pins. Gardner will attempt to repeat his title of last week for which he was named "Wrestler of the Week" by Hitchcock.

Gary McDowell figures to be in another tough match against Dan Molle while unbeatable Larry Morgan battles the Viking's Don McPherson in another key match.

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Other probable Mustang grapplers include Fred Bierwagen, who is coming back after a battle with the flu, Mike Wasmum and Allyn Cooke. Either Frank Barkham or Gary West will go at 177 while Glenn Anderson will attempt to protect his unblemished record.

Mustang dual meet record now stands at 5-4 after the three losses last week. Despite those losses, each match was not decided until the last bout of each evening. Portland State is 6-4 in dual matches.

Both teams have lost to common opponent. The Vikings have lost to Oklahoma State, 33-0, and to Oregon State, 56-7, while the Mustangs fell to Oklahoma State 53-14, and to Oregon State, 81-12.

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