Section 73.81 required that the editorial's airing and presentation to both of letters of the editorial, with time allotted to the opposing candidate for a reply. While not directly allowing editorials, the regulation by inference condones editorials, said Smith, "If I were the licensee I would assume that editorials were legal.

Hines, the current station manager, said he believed that FCC regulations plus Title II of the California Administrative Code made editorialization by KCPR an impossibility. Chandler said that Title II is applied only to student organizations and that KCPR could not be considered a student organization. KCPR is licensed to the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges.

What Chandler did cite as a reference to editorial policy by the campus radio was an Interim Policy for the Operation of Cal Poly Campus FM Radio Station. Chandler could not find, however, any regulations in the policy handbook that would directly prevent editorials by the radio station. There was one stipulation in the code which might influence the character of editorials. "Broadcast facilities do not continue to be licensed when they (Continued on page 9)

Poly Sci separates from business school

The reorganization of the School of Business and Social Sciences has resulted in the birth of a new department and the restructuring of a continuing one.

President Robert E. Kennedy announced this week that the separation of political science programs from the Social Sciences Department and the formation of a new Political Science Department has prompted two new faculty appointments.

Dr. William M. Alexander, who has been head of the Social Sciences Department for the past three years, will assume responsibilities as head of the new Political Science Department, and Dr. Mahmed S. Hariri will become acting head of the Social Sciences Department. The reorganization and new appointments will take effect January 1, 1973, said Kennedy. The reorganization of the department is expected to place the university's degree program and social sciences faculty in proper perspective as far as career development is concerned, according to Dr. Edward H. Barker, dean of the School of Business and Social Sciences.

Nixon buries McGovern in landslide


His personal triumph was marred by continued Democratic demagoguery on Congress and the nation's statehouses.

Nixon's victory gave him freedom to pursue his cherished foreign policy goals and shattered the national Democratic party's reform leadership. But the Democrats will be in a position to block or derail his domestic proposals.

For them from Executive, the last race of his 38-year-old political career was his greatest triumph, a personal victory of nearly unprecedented dimensions.

Nixon overwhelmed McGovern, the 60-year-old South Dakota senator, in every region of the country, except in Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

But the strategy that propelled the landslide and virtually ignored GOP Senate, House and gubernatorial candidates. And the presidential nastiness was not enough.

The Republicans failed to gain

SAC to spend look and listen

A continuation of last week's discussion of a proposed expenditure of $6,440 for an off-campus housing service is scheduled on tonight's Student Affairs Council (SAC) agenda. SAC also will investigate the possibility of combining all handmade distribution at registration into one single information packet.

Business items include discussion of awards policy, code revisions and agenda of appointments.

Chester G. Young, assistant to Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, will be presented as part of ASI Vice President Denny Johnson's. chairman's report. Young will describe the duties and answer questions concerning his position.

Weekly reports are scheduled from Finance Committee, Codes and Bylaws Committee and Publisher's Board.

This agenda is subject to change at yesterday's SAC Workshop.
This recalls one of LBJ’s statements in his report to Congress on the economy, Jan. 1967: “The Vietnam build-up virtually assured American businesses that no economic reverse would occur in the near future.”

The little fellow who pays the government’s bills is no account except on election day and when the federal income tax is due. Well, didn’t Gov. Reagan say it a few years ago—“The business of government is business!”

Corry Anderson

Letters

Poor planning made hearing lecture difficult

Editor:

I find myself compelled to write concerning the “Street of Hell” article in last Thursday’s Mustang Daily. I feel that the Computer Center was unjustly misrepresented in John Tasto’s article and would like to make brief reply.

First of all, turnaround time has yet to reach 24 hours this quarter as a quick glance into the machine room will tell. I could guess that 8 to 10 hours would be a good estimate of average turnaround time this week. Furthermore, the fact that other universities within the system have shorter turnaround times is masked by the fact that we process several times as many jobs ($10,000 last year) as they do.

Any comparison with other state universities must also reflect that fact that Cal Poly is unique in its instructional philosophy of streaming practical experience whenever possible. The Schools of Science and Mathematics, Engineering, and Architecture, a couple of which aren’t even represented at some universities, have accounted for over 80 per cent of our total computer usage this quarter. Cal Poly simply requires less computer time than any of the other 19 state universities and colleges.

Perhaps Mr. Teves should have asked one of our almost 600 students to make the comparison.

Editor

24-hr turnaround time? That does not compute!

Editor:

I am not alone in wondering how these two events could have been scheduled for the same hour and so close together when one so obviously obstructed the other. Our College Union is big enough to accommodate everyone, and I sincerely hope that the Planning Center does a better job of it in the future.

Lucy Garcia
History Dept.

Editor accused of ignorance

Editor:

Miss Beasley, your ignorance is only surpassed by your naiveties. You seem to be extremely ignorant as to the nature of this war and very naive as to what happens during war while waiting for the “important differences.”

I shall start this lesson by going back to 1894 to see who wanted peace. The U.S. took over full command of this war after France was defeated by the Vietnamese people. Throughout those early years it was not Hanoi that made the war because they signed and supported the Geneva Agreement. It was the U.S. who came to support Diem thereby taking on the position of aggressor and not allowing free elections to take place. It was the actions of the U.S. that has caused this last 18 years of war.

Next, as for the change in attitude situation it is not Hanoi that has changed attitude about peace.

This peace should have been made 18 years ago and therefore four years ago we should have never been in this war. There was nothing stopping us from making peace four years ago just as nothing is hindering us from signing a peace treaty today.

Finally, Miss Beasley, your important differences worth waiting for is nothing more than the dead bodies of my brothers and sisters that have been killed in this inhuman, unjust war. In the four years you talk about, the American power has added countless millions of human beings.

Sincerely,

Another Veteran for Peace

Charles Adams
Let Catch 22 catch you

JEANNE WILES

Catch 22 again. Not the book and not the movie. This time it's the information system.

You saw the movie and dug it. Read the book ages ago. Did you understand what it was saying? I didn't. Let's answer that by asking this: Have you ever tried to get up a fund-raising activity for your club? Or asked why a quarter? Or wondered why you were fired? Or pondered why you saw the movie and dug it, but for those who didn't see the movie or read the book, just what is this information-system-Catch 22?

You can read it for yourself in the Government Code section and state law, chancellor's directive, College Administrative Manual (CAM) statements, policies, rules and procedures pertaining to your question, there's no time left to put a proposal in proper order or to work on the activity itself.

Another common problem is the search for a particular document is you may be distracted by so many other interesting sections of manuals to read that you never make it to the page you were looking for.

All in all, it's a big waste of time and energy to go pawing through all those scattered documents when all you wanted was one little answer to one little question.

Enter Skip Kelley. Skip has been through the run-around possible in Student Government and has been enrolled here before. The monumental indexing project necessary to make the 33 volumes usable is what we are going to talk about now. When completed, the project will enable anyone, within five minutes to locate all laws, policies, rules and procedures relating to a question he may have about what's possible at Cal Poly.

For one person, the referencing task would be astronomical. For ten people it would be a big job. For 25 people it would probably take about two weeks of steady work. For 50 people it would only take a week of work. This is what is needed if Catch 22 is ever to become a workable reality.

Training sessions for those willing to help with the project will be offered this Thursday at 11 a.m. and this Sunday afternoon. Further details can be had by contacting Skip Kelley in the Activities Planning Center or A&I offices.

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Government fellowship applications are offered

Students interested in a career in public administration in national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at one of three universities in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's of science or social science or journalism by June of 1973. Each fellowship for single men has a total value of $4,000. The stipend is $3,000 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married men has a total value of $6,000. The stipend is $5,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of the fees and tuition at the three universities. Beginning this June, men will serve a 10-week internship either in a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee, or with a federal agency in the South. In the second academic year, they will take graduate courses in Public Administration at the University of Kentucky and either the University of Alabama or the University of Tennessee. Completion of the 13-month training period entitles men to a career in public administration. They may be awarded a master's degree at the conclusion of the first academic year, attended upon passing a final comprehensive examination. Fellowship essays and applications, students should submit applications to Dr. John D. Lathan, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Division of Extension, University of Alabama, 35406. Deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1973.

Sailing team will host
Second Lopes Regatta

The Corinthians are also sponsoring programs of sailing which will be reduced at least 80 percent below 1972 models over the 3,000-mile lifetime of a car. The rules, if put into effect, could allow replacement of federally approved antipollution devices before they run 80,000 miles.

Amendments in 1970 to the federal Clean Air Act required that emissions from 1975 model cars be reduced at least 80 percent below 1972 models over the 3,000-mile lifetime of a car. The provisions of the amendments said there is no available antipollution device that would last up to 80,000 miles.

New agro rule to affect owner

Washington (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed rules that would allow repair or replacement of federally approved antipollution devices before they run 80,000 miles.

The rule, if put into effect, could allow replacement of an automobile owner would face a bill of as much as $800 of the antipollution devices actually opened in property.

Questions? Problems? — —

Roundhouse

Scientists and Mickey Mouse

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Technology with a heart is
Disneyworld. The system which made possible the magic of the "Enchanted This Room", "Meet Mr. Lincoln" and other Audio-Animatronics shows at Disneyland and Disneyworld was one of the topics of a lecture delivered to a capacity crowd in CUE 217 last Thursday evening. Narrated color slides provided the format for the presentation, which was sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). Dave Snyder, manager of the Scientific Systems and Programming Department of Walter E. Disney Enterprises (WED), explained the highly-involved system of computer-controlled pantomime and hydraulic plumbing which gave life to the vast array of talking and dancing bears, birds, mice, ducks and other Disney animals, not to mention Abraham Lincoln. Writer Bob White, of the Concept-Design Department of WED Enterprises, talked about an extension of the "Meet Mr. Lincoln" show, it is a roll-out of all the presidents. While there has been space provided at the Disneyworld show for ad-ditional presidents. Other shows and attractions successful at Disneyland have been either expanded upon or copied at Disneyworld, according to White. The formation of the Walt Disney World is roughly parallel to Disneyland's, — there is a monorail system, a Frontierland and a Fantasyland. There are some striking differences between the two parks. Monorail traffic at Disneyworld is surrounded by unraveled countryside because only 500 of the total 27,200 acres are developed. Although there are plans for expansion, White said 500 of Disneyworld's acres are already ear-marked for natural studies by the University of Florida. Other land develop­ment in the park has been done to stimulate enjoyment of nature, including a campground with all the modern facilities with a third of the campground acres for each campsite and an acre for each campsite. A campground at the hotel is a $20 million monorail system. The Disneyworld is a $2 million monorail system. The Disneyworld is a $2 million monorail system. The Disneyworld is a $2 million monorail system.

Cyanide victims

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Radio editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

are used by an irresponsible minority to taunt the majority into an action the majority does not choose to debate," the most overt reference to editorial policy guidelines. 

Hines, when asked about the possibility of the station facilities being used by a minority to "taunt the majority" into an action they did not care to participate in, replied that the possibilities would be slight.

"I have constructed a detailed plan for an editorial policy board with three students and two faculty to oversee editorial ventures by the station in order to prevent such an occurrence," said Hines. Another former station manager, Woody Goulart had perhaps the clearest picture of the situation. "I knew that other radio stations in the system were editorializing, San Jose state for one, but my efforts to get editorial privileges resulted only in a chase up and down the administrative levels. Each official felt that another had the final word and passed the decision on to him."

It remains then for the station manager to discuss with the administration, as suggested by Chandler, the actual legal policy and guidelines to be followed in the institution of an editorial policy by the campus radio station.

Foothill Intersections are being widened

Work began last week on the widening of Foothill Intersections at Broad and at Chorro. Walter Brothers Construction of San Luis Obispo will widen the intersections and install interconnected traffic signals. The project is being financed by the federal government under a traffic safety program with participation by the city and state for proportionate shares of the cost. Total cost of the project which will provide additional traffic lanes and a sophisticated traffic signal system will be approximately $143,000.

KAT committee is planning a hairy chest contest

Exhibitionists display wares

Exhibitionists at this school now have an opportunity to display their virtues. On Thursday the KAT Committee will present the first annual Hairy Chest Contest. Six male divisions will be highlighted with an added feature for the female population.

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The contest will begin at College Hour in the College Union Plaza. Contestants must pay an entry fee of 25 cents.

"sand the majority" into a debate they did not care to participate in, replied that the possibilities would be slight. Another former station manager, Woody Goulart had perhaps the clearest picture of the situation. "I knew that other radio stations in the system were editorializing, San Jose state for one, but my efforts to get editorial privileges resulted only in a chase up and down the administrative levels. Each official felt that another had the final word and passed the decision on to him."

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CUBG still wonders
What’s in a name?

The Julian A. McPherr College Union may be in for a name change, but student input is needed for the decision.

When this institution became a university in June the College Union Board of Governors (CUB) voted to change the name of the College Union to Student Union.

University Pres. Robert E. Kennedy thought the decision on

the name change had been made hastily and asked for reconsideration of the issue.

This fall, members of CUBG have been discussing the issue. They want student opinions. Anyone who wishes to cast a vote for one of these names or has one to suggest a new one can call Roundhouse or go to the information desk in the CU, BLDG.

To improve your self-understanding and interpersonal relationships, attend the Human Relations Workshop Nov. 10, 11, and Lake Cachuma. It is being sponsored by the Human Relations Committee for any interested students.

The weekend workshop, according to Bob West, publicity chairman, is a weekend of structured exercises within small groups “aimed at helping a person create greater awareness of himself and his relationships with others.” Main emphasis is on communication, decision making, and leadership.

Randy Dorian, committee advisor, says the workshop helps a person determine how group pressures will affect him.

The Human Relations Committee grew out of the former A&I Leadership Conferences in March 1971 with the objectives of utilizing the psychology of human relations involving groups to improve individuals and campus organisations.

The committee also arranges workshops for any campus organisation. The workshops are designed to help the club work more effectively by establishing order and revoluzing its goals.

For more information contact Bob West at 544-881 or Leslie Griffin, advisor, at 544-886.

Cost of the Lake Cachuma workshop which will be in session from 8 p.m. Friday Nov. 10 until noon Sunday Nov. 13, is $7.50. This fee includes lodging, food, and the price of the workshop and must be paid upon sign-up at the CU Information Desk.
Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.
Powder puff tonight
The powder puff gridiron season will resume tonight when the junior-sophomore team meets the freshmen-sophomores for the first time action in Mustang Stadium.
Kick off time is 7 p.m. for the contest and an admission of $3 for adults will be charged.
The girls were in training for several weeks now and the services of Kent Landau, Kirk Hubbard, Dick McMath, Lee Patna and Don Weller were recruited to get the teams into shape (see page 1). These gentlemen are responsible for teaching the participants the ins and outs of the intricate game of football, and have indicated they think their teams are ready for a clash.
Although the game is played with flags to keep down the action often get heated and rough, providing the spectators with plenty of excitement and a laugh a minute.
The game will be carried on campus radio KCPR (813 FM) beginning at 1 p.m.

UPI Ratings
Mustangs remain No. 3

The top three remained the same in the UPI small college ratings but the rest of the list shuffled around considerably.
The Mustangs of this school repeated in third place following their bye weekend.
Delaware continued on its domination of the No. 1 spot with a 16-7 victory over Villanova while second-ranked Louisiana Tech had little trouble with Northern Arizona, 46-7.
But fourth-ranked McKinley State fell to Northwestern Louisiana by a score of 56-19 and dropped out of the top ten entirely. Tennessee State moved up to fill the spot following their 56-14 win over Morris Brown.

Rodeo season to begin Saturday with Arizona

by JERI TOMSON
After spending a frustrating weekend in Bozeman, Montana, this summer to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals, the Mustang rodeo team starts a new season this month in Tucson, at the University of Arizona.
Hungry for its first win of this school year, the six members of the men’s team and the three members of the women’s team will travel south expecting tough competition from Hartnell J.C., Pierce JC, and from the host team, U. of A.
The rodeo team lost only one regional rodeo last year to Hartnell at Hartnell’s home rodeo in Salinas. The Mustangs have won the regional title for over ten years in a row.
High hopes were the condition as the team rolled into Montana last June. The hopes were dashed as the University of Montana came away with the final crown. The women’s produced the only bright light as they came in second in team points.
Several of the team members got to see some good practice at the Grand National Rodeo at the Cow Palace in San Francisco last weekend. Lee Roeser, a returning veteran, and Cliff Happy, a transfer from Hartnell, both competed at the Grand National, aside from traveling the regular rodeo circuit this summer.

The Mustangs of this school
as champions of the Women’s Rodeo
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Another top ten team disappeared from the list as Bucknell handed n. m. a 16-7 victory as they came in second in team points.
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This year, the alumni rodeo broke the record for attendance with over 8,000 spectators.

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