SIC discusses phone directory

by BOB TERRILL

Publication of a university student directory was discussed at the first Summer Interim Committee meeting June 27.

All Prof. John Holley, said he had talked to Leo Bankoff, faculty advisor to Alpha Zeta, the organization that published the last directory, and was informed there were no plans to publish a directory this year.

Holley raised the prospect of contracting with an off campus enterprise for the directory.

Bill Telleo, committee member from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Council, said members of Alpha Zeta had discussed the directory at their last meeting and perhaps were interested.

Holley said many of the requests at Roundhouse, the student information service, were for information a student directory could provide.

Mike Herdt, next year's and Finance Committee chairman, and a guest at the meeting, said they felt the students needed and wanted a student directory.

In other discussion Roy Gardner, director of all business affairs, said the Nixon Administration's price freezes will affect prices in such places as the El Corral Bookstore, the dining halls and other retail businesses on campus.

Gardner said he is awaiting a ruling by the local Internal Revenue Service on the increased price of the 1973 Mustang football season ticket. If the increase is disallowed, Gardner said he would appeal the decision to the Los Angeles office of IRS.

In other business the committee passed a resolution congratulating the university Rodeo Team for winning the 1971 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association championships in Buena Park, Calif.

The committee agreed to meet every other Wednesday afternoon throughout the summer and hold emergency meetings when required. All Vice President and committee chairman John Jones called the next meeting for July 11.

Kennedy approves power for campus radio KCPR

All of our records are promotional copies donated by record companies. Since our entire record library is promotional and free, naturally the record companies send what is popular at the time. Since we have no programming budget, we have to do the best we can with what we get, 80 per cent of what we get is free.”

Dausman said KCPR's antenna is now 80 feet from the ground on top of radio station KVEC's transmitter building. The building is at the top of Radio Hill on university property. He said the new antenna would be mounted 80 feet from the ground on a telephone pole near the building.

Life singing fills Chumash

Come and discover the real purpose and meaning to life with The Lost and Found, a Christian-oriented singing group. The group will appear in Chumash Auditorium at 7:00 tonight.

The concert is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of the university. The vehicle for conveying what they have discovered in life is music. Musically, the concert will range from current popular and classical music to contemporary religious songs.

The 11 members of the singing group are representative of students across the nation. Besides giving concerts, they have made radio and television appearances, cut two long playing records, two books of musical arrangements and been featured in national magazines. The group also has a major part in the film production, Jeat For The Love Of It.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and will be open to the public. Admission will be free.

Fall parking increase authorized by trustees

Supply and demand equal increased parking fees. Beginning Sept. 14, the new parking structure will go into effect.

Director of Business Affairs James Landreth said, "Faculty staff and students will begin paying higher parking permit fees in September which is a resolution recently approved by the Board of Trustees."

Even though the construction to expand the Health Center eliminates more parking spaces, the increase will be implemented.

Landreth said, "The State University and College system pools its parking fees revenue to provide a broader base for individual campus improvements."

"The charge was made that this campus was in effect paying for multi-story parking lots on southern California campuses. "This may be true, but if this university should plan to expand its parking facilities then the other campuses would carry a portion of our costs," Landreth said. Starting June 30, each campus will receive a financial statement showing how much money was spent and for what.

Landreth has alerted the chancellors office to check the affect of Phase Four on the proposed fees increase. But until such a time as fees, Nixon exclaimed the details of the pending fees about all you can be certain of is the quarterly increase of parking fees from 80 to 88. The cost for the four-week permits will increase from $8 to $14. One-week permits will become 80 cents and the fee for use of metered parking spaces will become ten cents per hour.

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ASI numbers now changed

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Editor's Note: This is the first part of an overview of the current journalism at this university. Part two will explore some possible solutions to problems presented here.

It is probably safe to assume that the proximity of Mustang offices to a printing press is not accidental. Ideas, writers, press, people, a happy polygamou marriage. Unfortunately the electronic counterpart: ideas, broad-casters, equipment, people, has not as much understanding at Cal Poly as was the romantic GBU couple at an aggie stamp.

The first thing state builders did when they started on KCPR's studio was to straighten out planned, acoustically superior, non-parallel studio walls. Displaying further ingenuity they took to meticulously sealing off any possible fresh air source. With the entombment of a large window, electronic equipment was left to overheat, suicidally decreasing its own life expectancy.

Many KCPR disk jockeys have pondered the suicide question, wondering if they too are decreasing their life expectancy by accepting an air shift in high temperatures. It's refreshing to note that University Pres. Robert Kennedy has shown an interest in KCPR's programming in his power approval memo. (See page 1) There have been bad vibes from the top of the hill about the vibes emanating from the bottom of the hill for some time. Administrators' general disapproval of rock music is certainly no surprise. The real surprise is that KCPR executives are two steps ahead with a concerted effort to get away from the screaming rock-jock radio style. These efforts were not initiated by administrative disapproval but by recognition of the epitaph of rock radio. The specter of the screaming rock-jock is about to be exorcised out the door.

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Ol' fashioned Independence Day

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A BLARE OF BUGLES, A RUFFLE OF
DRUMS,
A FLASH OF COLOR BENEATH THE SKY:
HATS OFF!
THE FLAG IS PASSING BY!
—HENRY HOLCOMB BENNETT

Story by Brad Brown

1900's Relived

On Independence Day 1971, San Luis Obispo citizens in turn of the century costumes will celebrate an Ol' fashioned 4th, with food, bands, dancing and gaiety.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the free celebration for town citizens. One of last year's organizers, Mrs. Linnaea Phillips said the idea of the celebration is to, "try to touch as many of the old people as we can."

There are so many crafts that these people can pass on."

Handmade dolls, some mechanical wood toys, jewelry, hand cymbals, leather goods, pottery, clothing, baskets, needlework and weather vanes will all be on display in the Plaza.

Mrs. Phillips said the idea of the celebration is to go back to the 1900's and to, "get out of jeans and our jean thinking."

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