A recommendation to freeze the 1973-74 operating budgets of 13 ASI groups was approved by the Summer Interim Committee July 11.

Finance Committee Chairman Mike Melring delivered the recommendation from his committee because required 1973-74 budgets and reports were not submitted by the groups.

The reports were due at the ASI Activities Planning Center on May 30, according to the ASI Finance Code.

A memo will be sent to the ASI groups informing them of the freeze, according to Melring.

All ASI Program Board, Debate Squad, Information Resources Committee, Intramural Committee, International Student Council, Queens Committee, Poly Royal Board, Publishers Board, Recreation and Tournaments Committee, Rugby Club, Speakers Forum, Student Community Services, and Student Roundhouse.

In other business, a student directory received the endorsement of many committee members, but the details of the directory are still being formulated. Most committee members favored having an on-campus organization publish the directory, but could not agree when the planning procedure should proceed.

Committee Chairman John Rances suggested postponing any decisions on the directory until July 8. He said it would give committee members time to work out details on the project.

In additional business, the committee asked Rances to appoint a committee to study the feasibility of installing and operating lights on the intramural courts adjacent to the bleacher gymnasium. The committee also suggested that Executive Dean Douglas Osmond be invited to participate in the study.

This beach and those extending along the south county region will be brought back under local control if Supervisor Howard Mankins' recent proposal is approved.

Beach control

The residents of southern San Luis Obispo County have the support of Congressman Bill Ketchum, who visited local state beaches and parks to the control of south county citizens.

Ketchum believes local control would "increase the efficiency of administration and increase the recreational opportunities available to South County residents." He has been a critic of state parks and recreational policy during his six years in Congress.

"Local control of beaches and parks now administrated by the state would terminate the informal moratorium on development of adequate facilities for campers, fishermen, surfers, swimmers and other outdoor recreationalists," Ketchum said.

District Supervisor Mankins is in the process of launching a reapportionment plan proposed by legislature to go to governor

The legislature is required to reappropriate the legislative and congressional districts every ten years according to the California Constitution.

Because the legislature has been unable to agree on a reapportionment plan, the state Supreme Court has ordered the legislature to complete a plan by the end of the year. Bob Beverly, assembly minority leader, said the majority of Republicans in the assembly have joined with the Democrats in approving a plan that met requirement of equal population representation.

Beverly said the plan would retain incumbents' seats. He said the job of reapportioning is logically given to the legislature because it can best determine the boundaries of the state legislative and congressional districts.

Because the Democrats are in strong control of the assembly they might have proposed a plan to increase their control, said Beverly. He said the Democrats did not abuse their control because they needed the support of the minority party.

In debate on the assembly floor the retention of incumbent seats was defended to retain the experience in legislative matters gained in long tenures. Beverly said the Republican support of the plan now awaiting the governor's signature is on their constitutional duty and does not settle on how the planning will proceed until the end of the year. Beverly said the plan would not be presented to voters of his district.

As Beverly said the plan would be completed by the end of the year, a formal moratorium on the state would terminate the informal moratorium on development of adequate facilities for campers, fishermen, surfers, swimmers and other outdoor recreationalists.

Ketchum concluded, "San Luis Obispo taxpayers deserve much of this land in the state in the first place and helped pay for the rest of it through and taxes. It is only fair that the land should be made suitable for them to enjoy."

Reapportionment plan proposed by legislature to go to governor

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In debate on the assembly floor
KCPR graduate backs belated media editorial

Editor: I applaud your recent editorial position on KCPR. It is fortunate that someone of your knowledge of the broadcast media did not take on the editorialship of this university newspaper years ago. Perhaps it such an editorial had been written when KCPR first was born, the program of mistakes and neglect might not have taken place.

Presumably others have communicated to you their thoughts on the KCPR situation such that input has been clouded in emotion. I wish to here give you, your readers, and your editorial powers that be, a view of the obstacles to me and a group of really dedicated broadcasters who fight to keep problems from taking in their heads.

The inability on the part of the university administration to see that KCPR needs a major overhaul from irritating to philosophies has always been a source of frustration to KCPR staff members. Is it any wonder a KCPR staff member either becomes an overworked optimist or else dies quietly on the vine?

I’ve heard it’s getting educational ideas around, but what you’ve just told me sounds like a cold, cruel world of professional broadcasting.

You won’t find me claiming super status, nor do I desire to put forth the notion that I think I’ve been the proverbial “Big Fish.”

I feel I owe a sincerest word of appreciation to KCPR since because of it, I am reaching goals I have set for myself. KCPR may be criticized for being in the riddled with egotists, and even women applying the sport I have learned toward reaching goals. But, as you have, ask why should be so damn different, as to get the skills you need at KCPR?”

through with glass-eyed kids who think all of fire radio fairly at unseemlydebts in a state of euphoria. Yet, through all the obstacles, to me and a group of really dedicated broadcasters who fight to keep problems, thoughts in their heads. The inability on the part of the university administration to see that KCPR needs a major overhaul from irritating to philosophies has always been a source of frustration to KCPR staff members. Is it any wonder a KCPR staff member either becomes an overworked optimist or else dies quietly on the vine?

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Parents urged to feed by their own method

Editor: She intimates anyone who does not breastfeed a child obviously does not love the child and will have an inferior offspring. How absurd! It sounds more like bragging about her own capability and amplitude than anything else.

It is rather ethnocentric value judgment to say “I’m great for me, therefore it will be great for everyone.” Parents should do what is best for their lifestyle without being told you will breastfeed “better.”

From her (or lack thereof) of inductive logic or might it be that her method is best for everyone? She doesn’t even know what she is talking about. First she is a devotee of Dick Tracy, secondly she never read Sherlock Holmes.

I would hope the Mustang could gram from making such trivia in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Edward Marlin

Joints light up for law protest

Editor: A most entertaining group of young children, those students in Ann Arbor, Michigan. During a city council meeting when a liberal marijuana law was replaced by a stronger one, they showed their disgust by lighting up marijuana cigarettes. Talk about the politics of love! Every time I am admonished to do as much reading about the real world?

Something has got to be more capable to learn and grow. I hope Dr. Kennedy, the children’s Center, and Ed Szuhell to continue to listen to the wishes of those who want to rid KCPR deeply the “why even try attitudes of the mentally degrading bureaucratic gorgon who lurk around Cal Poly protected in their bureaucratic lenses. Above all, don’t give up!

Gregory Fier

Center staff says ‘thanks’ to contributors

Editor: On behalf of the children, parents and staff of the Cal Poly Children’s Center, we would like to publicly thank the following for the donations of materials or money for the construction of a playground structure for our yard: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wygart, San Luis Obispo, Pacific Home Improvement, Pat Moros, Hayward Lumber in Mariposa County.

Thanks are also due to the Security Pacific National Bank in San Luis Obispo who allowed us to collect donations at their door, to the many others in the community.

We apologize to anyone we have inadvertently over. The structure, designed by architecture student John Taylor as a senior project, was completed with the help of the parents. Any interested member of the community is invited to visit us at south Sierra Hall on campus.

Sincerely,
Alboy Darby

Diana Costa, Chairman Parent Advisory Committee

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Good Till July 25th
Mozart Festival series on Aug. 2-5 this year

Long hairs, short hairs and no hairs will be pleased to know that the Third Annual Mozart Festival is but two weeks away.

The San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival Association is presenting a six program series emphasizing the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The Festival is scheduled for August 3, 4, and 5.

The highlight of this year’s Festival will be the performance of the Mozart Requiem in a 300 year-old Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa on Friday night August 1, according to Clifford Swanson, Swanson, a member of the Music Department, will be the musical director and conductor of the Festival. “There will be a lot of music, not all Mozart, aimed at reaching a broad base of musical tastes,” said Swanson.

The Festival is combined af­ter the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival Association, a twelve member committee from the community, Chapala College, the Music Department and AIS of this university. Pastured artists this year include pianist concertante James Fields and tenor, Susan Louise Di Tullio, and baritone Heidi Leb­walker. John Russell, also a Music Department faculty member, will conduct the Festival Chorus.

The concerts are to be per­formed at the university theater and at Chumash Auditorium, as well as the mission. Tickets for the concerts may be purchased at the Union Information desk.

M-2 program... (continued from page 1) rehabilitating a prisoner.

Various treatment programs are being introduced. College courses can be taken and religious programs have helped cut down the high rate of repeated crimes. Baluch said, “Prisoners leave prisons and return so quickly it is much like a revolving door.”

Baluch stressed the fact that the public feels they are self­righteous and pure, and use prisoners as scape­goats. When they are released from prison the public continues to treat them this way. Thus is a major problem in rehabilitating men.

Activities tax pays for clubs’ building projects

A campus improvement fund providing money to clubs for building projects on campus is funded by a ten per cent FRAC tax.

The Fund Raising Activity Committee (FRAC) was established to prevent criticism by taxpayers and trustees over extra earning money on state­owned land. The tax is ad­ministered by the Activities Planning Center which authorizes all campus events. A rate of ten percent per is charged on all net profits over $100.

The money is administered by the Student Planning Com­mittee which revises requests for funds. To qualify for funds a project must benefit a large segment of the student body. Activities memoranda the union or held in dormitories are not taxed because they are running the facilities.

The fund has paid for the materials used in building the amphitheatre, the block by the Math building and other facilities not funded by the state. The FRAC tax usually collects $1,000 to $3,000 per year and the fund has been as high as $5,000.

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"I wanna be in the paper," said Mark Crosby. He said he really likes the center. Shirley Durant reads him a postcard from his parents. Many of the patients receive mail.

Larry Moore and Dave Tarrs, volunteers at the center and Shirley Durant, volunteer director, work with one of the younger patients to develop awareness and reflexes.

Melvin Solano lines up a shot on the center pool table. He has been in institutions all his life and Tanberg said he would benefit greatly from stimulation on a higher educational level.

Photos by Scott Harrison and Kevin O'Connor.
The Tri-County Regional Center, a state agency, provides for special funding to the center. It is a non-profit organization. Parents of patients pay what they can and Medi-Cal covers some.

The United Activity Center was built a year ago originally as a geriatric institution. Caring for the mentally retarded instead has caused some problems. "Until the state realizes we are not a geriatric institution and provides a different level of services, we'll have to do the best we can with what we have," said Tanberg.

Community centers like this one provide a place where the patients can be closer to home and family. Most of the patients at the center are from the Tri-County area. Some patients go home for the weekend to be with their families. They all receive good care and attention but volunteers are still needed to fill some gaps.

Melvin Solano is a good example of someone who would benefit greatly from a volunteer's help. He is only marginally retarded but has been in institutional care all his life. He wishes to come to the center here. Melvin gets bored with the school at the center. He cannot go to the Avila School because he is in a wheel chair. Right now he reads at about sixth grade level. He said he would like to have someone to help him with arts and crafts projects. Melvin needs so much. A volunteer could provide him with the extra stimulation and encouragement he needs. At the present time he is the only educable mentally retarded at the center. He needs a volunteer to help him.

Robin Ackor, representative to community services, organizes the student volunteers from this university. There will be a meeting for volunteers Thursday, July 16 at 11 a.m. in Union 220. For further information call the center at 644-0655 or Robin Ackor at 649-8193.

A simple plea for volunteers does not seem to cover the need of the patients at the center. I spent several hours there and came away with a new understanding of the mentally retarded. Walking down the cheerful corridors I was pleasantly surprised to find that the atmosphere of the center was warm and homely. It definitely does not fit into many people's conception of an institution for the mentally retarded.

The mentally retarded often do not look quite the same as other people. For some, the patients are repulsive. I personally found that after a few minutes the differences lessened dramatically.

During my visit to the center, I saw a little girl about seven years old lying in her crib in the infant ward. She is deaf, blind and has trouble sitting up. She is small, delicate and beautiful. I stroked her cheek, she smiled and turned toward my hand. A lump rose in my throat, and I realized that the mentally retarded need people to accept them, give them stimulation and awareness of their surrounding.

The mentally retarded are special people who need help. A volunteer is welcome to come to the center, even if only for a few hours a week. It is really so much to ask! I don't think so. Go out to the center, see if you can give something very special to the people there - yourself.
Senator claims vets penalized

The Nixon Administration was accused of imposing a “double sacrifice” on Vietnam War veterans by Senator Alan Cranston (D., Calif.). Cranston said that the Administration is “shortchanging” Vietnam War veterans with its antitrust laws and its “shortchanging” on veterans disability education and employment programs.

Cranston said, “It’s the Vietnam war itself that primarily caused and continues to fuel inflation.” Cranston accused the Administration of “shortchanging” veterans benefits in totally unacceptable and unfair effort to raise inflation.

The Administration has thus far refused to carry out this statutory mandate.

Senator claims must now make a second demand on the Administration to demand from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Antitrust Procedures and Penalties Act (S 781) was proposed by Senator John Tunney, D. Calif., to stop antitrust laws from being used to penalize veterans.

The first establishes new procedures to bring into public view the Justice Department’s antitrust actions.

The second increases penalties for violations of the antitrust laws.

The third provision streamlines procedures for obtaining preliminary injunctions under the Antitrust Act.

The California Youth Authority advised Senator Cranston that they are keeping the PaSo Robles facility in a reserve capacity because the PaSo Robles facility is not available to General Services.

The California Youth Authority inmate population recently experienced partially determined their decision.

Lower rates of enrollment growth over the past three years and quality and other service payments formerly subsidized by the state have cut into the financial position once enjoyed by the state, Amaral said.

The Construal of the seven horsewomen’s responsibilities to their customers or to the campus community.

The Women’s Horsewomen have eight mares available for general service.

The program has been started with stallions donated by breeders from throughout the state during this past year.

William Gilford of the Animal Science Department said the donations enhance the horse program here by improving breeding animals available for use in the instructional program and for eventual sale as racing prospects.

More than 300 students annually work with the herd of Thoroughbred and Quarter horses. There are five special classes in horse management in the Animal Science major.

Students completing the major with an emphasis in horse production are prepared to enter the industry as assistant managers, oray operators, or in many of the fields serving the horse industry.

The services of the seven stollions were donated by Santa Barbara, Fred M. Breeding and Service, and the University has eight mares and six stallions from the services donated last year. This program was started in 1969 with the assistance of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association. Since then more than $70,000 worth of breeding services have been donated.

Cranston pointed out that a bill has attracted many locals as well as tourists to take a refreshing dip and even try the waves.

The National League for Nursing has filed suit against Roy Ash, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Casper Weinberger, Secretary of the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

As a result of legal action taken by the National League for Nursing to compel application of $31,100,000 budgeted toward capital grants for use by 946 nationwide schools of nursing which had submitted eligible applications, Judge John Pratt, U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia, granted a temporary restraining order on June 19.

The restraining order from the nursing funds and therefore prevented the monies from reverting to the U.S. Treasury funds at the end of the fiscal year, midnight June 30.

In support of its June 19 action NLN also noted that “the Congress has specifically found that there is a critical shortage of registered nurses in all regions of the United States which has been the cause of physical neglect of patients in many institutions.”

The Thoroughbred horse program on this campus now has free stud services worth more than $10,000.

This program has been started with stallions donated by breeders from throughout the state during this past year.

William Gilford of the Animal Science Department said the donations enhance the horse program here by improving
Gold wins same in Israel as Mustang track travels

Though collegiate competition ended with the arrival of summer, six members of the Mustang track team that gained a gold medal with a time of 8:18.5.

After taking championships in both the NCAA university and college divisions as well as a third in the AAU national team, Brown is in Europe competing against the national teams of West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and the Soviet Union as well as the African All-Star Team.

In Germany on July 11, the junior high jumper finished second to teammate Dwight Jones who set a world mark at 17-4. Brown finished with the highest non-winning jump in history at 17-4.

Competing in another part of the globe, Hamer has been meeting the national teams of Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and Canada. The junior pole vaulter placed second in both Israel and Victoria with leaps of 16'-4 and 16'-4.

Saturday in West Germany, Haagen took a third at 16'-4 while competing with the USA junior team. Today and Friday the freshman pole vaulter is in Warsaw and will be traveling to the Soviet Union later this summer.

Brown, Hamer, and Haagen were selected for the national teams as a result of their placings in the AAU national championships.

Red's Bench tops All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI)—Johnny Bench, perhaps the most popular player in baseball today, led a parade of three Cincinnati Reds to the starting lineup of the National League All-Star team after a record 4,011,937 ballots were counted.

Bench, who was named to the starting catcher position for the NL in the 1973 World Series, has been selected to the starting lineup: third baseman Ron Santo and outfielder Billy Wirtz.

Joining Bench from the Reds will be second baseman Joe Morgan and outfielder Pete Rose. Rose, hot on the trail of Babe Ruth’s career home run record, received the second highest vote in the majors with 1,707,987, more than 1,000,000 votes, more than any other player in either league.

Bench is a member of the USA national team, pole vaulter Dave Hamer is with the United States team, and pole vaulter Ben Heagan is traveling with the USA junior team, middle-distance runner Jerry Gold is in Israel competing for the U.S. in the Macabiah Games, and both distance runners Niel Khahill and Frank Poll are touring with the Danish national team.

In Tel Aviv, Gold was a member of the 1,500-meter relay team that gained a gold medal with a time of 8:18.5.

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It is the style that's important

Sometimes form can bring more attention than a good score. The photo here was taken during one of the bowling leagues in the Union.

Operating hours for the Games Area are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday, noon-11 p.m.; and Sunday, 5-11 p.m. Each Saturday from 9-11 p.m. is "Moonlight Strike and Win" and each Sunday the cost is three games per $1.