Women’s Recreation unhappy; scrambling again for funds

by LINDA GILL

With the end of a school year approaching, besides elections and exams, another event that takes place is allocating funds to recognized campus groups. Recommendations for the 1976-77 ASI budget must go through the Finance Committee, Student Affairs Council (SAC), and lastly to Pres. Robert E. Kennedy for final approval.

This year funds are tight and groups have had to tighten their belts. One group, unhappy about approaching elections, recognised campus groups. The senior Physical Education (WPE) department head, $12,651 are only given the $12,651. According to Denni Lopes, WRA's proposed budget at $6,605. Representatives from the School of Human Development have stated that their proposed budget is an exception, according to Denni Lopes, Women's Physical Education (WPE) department head, $12,651 will not be adequate to meet the needs of WRA.

"That amount of money just won't do the job at all," she said. "When asked where WRA will go from here White explained that they have to make many cuts.

"If we can't get more we will really have to sit down and hash it all out and we will really have to make many cuts," she added. "There is no way we can offer anything close to what the men have.

The WRA is quick to point out that they don't want to take any money from the men and give it to the women, but they want something to be done. Lopes suggested that some of the other groups be investigated more and have become very involved in the process disrupted by irrespnsibility, unfortunately, a few of these groups have exhibited poor judgement and have become very involved in the process disrupted by irresponsible conduct.

We urge our supporters to keep an eye on the women's program expand to include girls who are interested in forming a swim team, she said. "These girls practice every day but there is no money to join a league." Next year these girls may go to several invitational meets, but if they go, they must pay their own expenses. Field hockey and golf are two.

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Grads may have names omitted from programs

Graduation programs for June 1976 commencement will contain the student name, type of degree, major subject area, and whether a person is graduating with honors. Grand totals of graduates don't object.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (Buckley Amendment) states that publication of graduation programs is considered "directory information." Students that do not want their names to appear in the graduation program may file a notification with the office of the Director of Judicial Affairs in the Administration Building, Rm. 115. The forms will be provided by that office and must be received no later than 5 p.m. May 22.

The Buckley Amendment, a recently passed federal law, requires campuses to abide by the proposition that students have a right to privacy where their records are concerned.

The Buckley Amendment says that certain categories of information about students can be classified as "directory information." This information can be made available to the general public, but students must be notified of the types of information which could be made available.

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Recount finds little disparity

by CONNIE BECHTEL

A signature recount of students who registered to vote in the ASI election last week revealed only a slight discrepancy between ballots cast and signatures on the registration sheet.

Elections Committee Advisor Bob Walters reported a discrepancy of only 12 more ballots cast than signatures on the registration sheet following the recount. Friday. There were 4,698 signatures and 4,610 ballots were cast.

Immediately after the election, it was believed that there had been only 4,657 signatures leaving a discrepancy of 831 more ballots cast than signatures. Walters said at the time the average discrepancy between ballots cast and signatures for an ASI election is around 50. Friday afternoon be

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I must reply to a flyer that was circulated around the campus last week. I was planning to comment on the flyer after the election, but I don't feel I can wait any longer. In short, the flyer accused me of trying to control freedom of expression on this campus because I refused to print an ad AGAINST Mike Hurtado which was signed by 15 members of SAC. I was not trying to "control" anything—I refused the ad because it was nothing but a personal attack; it was inflammatory and most important of all, probably libelous. Before refusing it, I consulted with two key administrative officials: Bob Walser, Elections Committee advisor and Dr. John Lawson, Director of Activitites Planning. Both advised me to take the step I finally took—rejecting the ad.

Regardless of my endorsement for Mike Hurtado, I would have rejected such an ad no matter which side it came from. I have no respect-only dispute for personal attack campaigns.

And I will NOT condone it in a paid ad that is supposed to sell a product, not condemn one. Such a "backwards" endorsement is called negative advertising, and is strongly discouraged in the "real world" outside of Cal Poly.

Most of all, Mustang Daily or any newspaper, for that matter—cannot afford to risk printing ANYTHING that has even the remotest possibility of being libelous. And the possibility of that ad causing such problems was far from remote.

It is rather ironic that the people who signed that ad, and subsequently accused of controlling "freedom of expression" are the same people who haphazardly and emotionally voted to suppress Mustang's endowment of candidates on the basis of Title V.

Success of all is what these members have done to SAC with their actions.

Everyone knows and admits that SAC has been a divided body this year. Mike Hurtado's recent accusations of them didn't help matters at all; they don't deserve ALL the blame.

But when 16 members come out so blatantly against their leader, no matter how "indefective" they think he is, any credibility and workability SAC had is finally gone.

And just in time for one of their most important duties-budget hearings.

I know that I thought before I acted to remove the ad, "I wonder if they stopped to think before they distributed it." Marti Winegard

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other programs the WRA would like to offer to women on campus. However, the WRA has run into some people who feel WRA should not be allowed to grow much past any.

Felixan feels growth of the WRA should be curbed. He said, "I will not allow women's athletics to become an athletic empire like the men's athletics have become."

The WRA faculty advisor, Sonja Murray, said, "Women don't need an athletic empire, we just want an opportunity to increase our program little by little each year. She feels that next year's proposed budget will be inadequate."

A common feeling in WRA is that with rising costs the $12,801 will not get them as far next year as $9,800 got them this year. According to Vickie Wilson, WRA treasurer, there are many expenses they had hoped to cover next year, such as purchasing new equipment. "We would love to provide athletic shoes for the women just like the men have been doing for years," she said.

Another expense the WRA would like to be able to handle is the cost for the required meetings their coaches must attend. According to the rules of the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Conference (SCWIAC) each team's coach is required to attend 16 meetings throughout the year.

If the coaches do not attend these meetings the team will not be scheduled for any games. Wilson points out there is no reason to compete if there is no scheduling.

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lodging from our May 18 trip to the region or about funds for our May 21-22 trip to UC Riverside," she said.

Stallard's team will be traveling to Salinas for a tournament on May 80-81. "I was given $80 for the $40 entry fee I had to pay for the tournament," she said. Stallard and Murray both realize

that money is tight, but feel this should not affect their teams. When asked why the softball team hasn't received any reimbursement for the two trips as of yet, Wilson explained the money must come from the ASI contingency fund and that this fund has been overspent by the ASI already.

"Release of more funds requires Kennedy's approval," she said. According to Roy Gersman, ASI Business Manager, and Plotkin, Kennedy's approval has been given.

Gersman explained that she has already informed Wilson of the approval that was given early in May. As of May 15, however, Wilson, Lopez and Murray agree they have not received any information from anyone in ASI.

Lopez said, "In fact, we got a letter from Gersman early in May telling us not to spend because the approval had not been given." This particular situation has completely bewildered the WRA members.

The WRA now feels certain they will have to put up a fight to get the money they need to run an effective program, Lopez said, "We are going to try and get the funds so that we can offer a better program that can include more interested women."

Opportunity for Ag students in New Zealand

Agriculture students have an opportunity to spend one academic year studying in New Zealand.

The Office of International Programs is offering a program in agriculture in New Zealand. The program will begin Feb. 1, 1976 and will run through Oct.

International Programs is affiliated with Massey University and Lincoln College both of New Zealand. These schools have specialties in animal sciences, soil management, pasture and food management.

All students will carry a full academic load overseas. (About 16 hours a week for 26 weeks.) This workload is equal to about 45 units in an academic year. Credit earned overseas will count here in the U.S.

Students will be housed in regular university dormitories. For acceptance in the New Zealand program, students must have completed 45 quarter units and have a 2.5 overall grade point average.

For further information call 546-2147.

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What's new? Ropers take another crown

by BOB COX

Editors note—This story was made possible by the Readers Digest Fund.

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