Mono ails radio; the cure—cash

by PETE KING

The beggars invaded Wednesday night. Some seven groups invaded the Student Affairs Council. All had the same thing in mind: More money from the ASI budget now being worked on by SAC.

But that was the only thing the Seeking Seven had in common. The group's interests ranged from forensics to football; from community services to homecoming concerts.

Each group seemed to use its own unique style to petition for more bucks:

—The Women's Recreation Association used teamwork to ask for about an extra $15,000 in subsidy.
—The Program Board used a poster presentation to voice its plans for $1,000.
—The debate squad advised, Dr. John Ronca, gave his group a lesson in persuasive argument as he eloquently petitioned for the ASI to cease its "token funding" of forensics and subsidize the program with as little as $600 or as much as $800.
—A representative from the Children's Center nearly infuriated several SAC reps to sweeten with a long-winded face-laden presentation.
—She was asking for $183.50 in subsidy to meet rising costs in operating the Children's Center.

Other groups that petitioned for funds were:

Students Community Services, which asked for about $2000 in order to implement three new activities (continued on page 6). The union is trying a variety fund-raising schemes, that range from an 80-hour disc-jockey marathon by Larry LaFontaine to an auction of half-hour chunks of airtime.

With the $8,000, KCPR still needs $8,000 to cure its mono. Whatever happened to the dollars when it was ambushed?

Women Voters invite observers to convention

Guests are welcome to observe the Women Voters' 14th annual local convention from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. June 7 at the Golden Tee in Monro Bay.

The agenda includes voting on joint resolutions, as well as proposals for Hilda Smiley at 544-4479.

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Strike misses campus

by ANNE ZERRIEN

Recently doctors have protested against the soaring malpractice insurance costs by systematically walking out of practice.

But whatever the reason, the statewide doctor's strike is winding down, and doctors are expected to be back at work Monday.

The controversial strike, which drew nationwide sympathy from doctors in the nation's history, bypassed Cal Poly Health Center as doctors stayed on the job.

Dr. Billy Mouton, director of Cal Poly Health Center, said, "I view it as a walkout, but a slowdown."

But even though the strike bypassed Cal Poly, any increase in the cost of malpractice insurance will be reflected in added cost to students for health services.

"Our total program is student financed," Dr. Mouton said. "The consumer ultimately is the one who has to pay for any increase."

If The Traveler Insurance Company had their way, doctors at our health center would be paying premiums 141 per cent higher than previously. Other insurance companies have reportedly raised

-premiums as much as 500 per cent in the past year.

A new law recently signed by Governor Brown will hold premiums down to a level no more than 50 per cent higher than they were last year.

Why have insurance rates skyrocketed?

Most sources blame an increased tendency for juries to award millions of dollars to plaintiffs in malpractice cases.

"Malpractice has turned into a lucrative business," believes Dr. Mouton, who is quick to add that he is expressing his own personal opinions, not those of any institution or organization.

"The juries' sentiments is here's this unconscionable corporate insurance company with billions of dollars, and here's this person that something has happened to, and the juries automatically decide for the individual," Dr. Mouton said.

"The juries think the insurance companies can afford it, so why not?" Dr. Mouton said, "They lose sight of the fact that the consumer ultimately has to pay for it."

Striking doctors are returning to work after being promised long term legislative reforms to be enacted this year.

Proposed reforms include limiting the amount of jury verdicts in malpractice cases, initiating arbitration instead of litigation to settle most claims, periodic payments of awards instead of a lump sum payment, limiting the amount of attorney's fees, and periodic re-examinations to determine the competence of doctors.

Center desperate for kids

There is a grave possibility that the Cal Poly Children's Center will not be in operation during the Summer Quarter.

According to Alvah Davis, director of the center, there are still seven openings for children between two and five years old. Without a minimum of 24 children, it is financially impossible to remain in operation, noted Ms. Davis.

"We are not funded by the Associated Students or the Foundation," said Ms. Davis. "All our money comes from the parents of the children that use the center."

The deadline to enroll for the Summer Quarter is Monday, June 2.

The registration fee is between $4-$10, and depends on the parents' income, as does the hourly fee of 15-50 cents. Children must be enrolled for a daily minimum of three hours between 8 a.m. and noon.

For further information, or anyone wishing to enroll their children before the June 2 deadline, contact Ms. Davis at 546-4724.

Military lecture

Military Science Department Head Col. William C. Black will speak on "The Role of the Armed Forces Today - The Military-Industrial Complex" at 2 p.m., June 3, in the Chumash Auditorium.

His talk will complete "The Last Lecture Series," discussions presented as though the speaker was giving his last lecture to a university community. Admission is free.

(continued from page 1)

community service projects.

-Time and again, it was left unanswered.

Whether SAC will reallocate any money for the groups that petitioned Wednesday night remains to be seen. Next week, however, some hints should be given as SAC starts to finalize the budget for next year.

Groups ask SAC for budget money

Time and again, the question was asked, "How can we justify taking this money from another group and give it to you?"

Time and again, it was left unanswered.

This question had Athletic Director Dr. Vic Bucioza and Board of Athletic Control Chairman Dana Warren on the edge of their cloth-covered seats as several groups hinted the money should come from men's athletics.

Men's athletics proposed subvention by the Associated Students for budget money.

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New chief for foods appointed

After ten years as a special Services Coordinator, Mr. Everett E. Dorrough has been chosen as the new Food Service Director, according to Al Ariarals, Executive Director of the Cal Poly Foundation.

Dorrough succeeded John Lee, who retired on May 10 after having been director of food services since 1968 and a member of the university's food services staff since 1960.

Since May 30, Mr. Dorrough has been taking care of his old job and assuming the duties of Food Service Director in charge of planning, organizing and directing the food services on campus.

Mr. Dorrough said he is "handling both (jobs) now on an interim basis until we can advertise and hire for the new position."

Mr. Dorrough joined the university staff as manager of the El Corral fountain (similar to today's snack bar) in 1953 after having managed several San Luis Obispo area restaurants. He became manager of the campus snack bar in 1969 and served in that capacity until he was promoted to Special Services Coordinator in 1973. Dorrough has twice received university and campus employee awards.

According to Mr. Dorrough, this is a very busy quarter but he is experiencing no problems.

Outdoor music, bluegrass style, set for Sunday

A free bluegrass festival will be held Sunday, June 1 at 1 p.m. in the Cal Poly amphitheatre. Sponsored by the Ald Special Events Committee, the festival will feature the Cache Valles Drifters, County Pie and Quick Pick.

The amphitheatre is located on Grand Avenue next to Cal Poly Student Union.

Tickets for the event are $4.75. Guest speaker will be Billie Moore, women's athletic director at Cal State Fullerton. Moore was assistant U.S. women's basketball coach at the 1973 World University Games in Moscow and is co-coach of the U.S. women's basketball team for the 1975 Pan Am games.

Call in at 1:30.

MOVIE REVIEW

"W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings," now showing at the Madonna Plaza Theatre, is the latest in a series of novelty films.

The film is set in the South, mostly Nashville, during 1957. It is the tale of a con man who finds himself managing a group of aspiring country singers and forgets about the law for a bit.

Bill Reynolds plays the part of W.W., the big-mouthed former employee of Southland Oil Systems. He earns his living by robbing the company's service stations. He manages to escape the law by paying the attendants off and telling them how to describe the thief.

Connie Van Dyke is cast in the role of Dixie, a naive southern girl and lead singer for the Dancekings. She is easily taken in by W.W.'s stories and actually believes he is a big name agent.

By far, the best performance is given by Art Carney as Deacon John Wesley Gore. He is a one-time sheriff who has his position taken away for robbing the company.

The film has no pretensions. It is strictly for the laughs. It is a little strange to see a man his age wearing bubble gum and chewing it.

Recognized by music critics as "the picture of Dixie and W.W. in their early days," the film is a little strange to see a man his age chewing bubble gum and chewing it.

Despite everything, "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" is an extremely funny movie. It does not offer much in the way of a deep, important plot, but it is light entertainment.

Sports dinner will honor local women

Recognition of women who have competed in intercollegiate, intramural and club sports will be featured at the Women's Recreation Association awards banquet at 6 p.m., June 1 in Chumash Auditorium.

Tickets for the event are $4.75. Guest speaker will be Billie Moore, women's athletic director at Cal State Fullerton. Moore was assistant U.S. women's basketball coach at the 1973 World University Games in Moscow and is co-coach of the U.S. women's basketball team for the 1975 Pan Am games.

Also featured at the banquet will be films set to music highlighting the emotions of women in sports.

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Desire key to competitive bicycling
Bicycling: it's all individual

"At first I had trouble developing a consistent winning style but the encouragement from friends and strong inner desire to reach kept me hanging in there. Eventually as I practiced more and more I realized I had some natural skills and my confidence suddenly came from there. There is a sense that once it is only up.

You might ask yourself why the small framed senior would want to push herself to the obvious physical punishment that accompanies such a demanding sport.

But Ms. Coleman has the harriman of competing in an endurance race like the Double Century at Davis or the Hamilton road race in northern California for anything physical discomfort.

I was ecstatic coming off the line after riding hard. It's such a good feeling knowing that I have overpowered a challenging course and succeeded, what could be more healthy?"

Looking at Ms Coleman's small frame, one becomes skeptical of her laurels, but she is quick to point out her size works to her advantage.

The strongest part of my cycling is hill climbing because of my small build. The men have more power on the flats, because of their size and overall strength, but going uphill they have that much more to push up to.

For Ms. Coleman the recognition and the climb to the top of female distance cycling has been made like discovering the fundamentals of strike riding.

In preparing for the Davis race, Ms. Coleman, on one occasion, watched for weekends prior to the race, going out on practice runs two or three times in the stroke, miles, two 100 mile runs, in addition to a final 135 mile San Luis Obispo-Bakersfield points.

Ms. Coleman, who has been racing competitively for less than two years, broke her own record for the Davit Double Century two years, but when it comes to fine tuning, she leaves it to her mechanic.

"I am the world's greatest at ruining a precision job. Before a ride my mechanic comes to fine tuning, she leaves it up to an expert.

"Before a ride my mechanic goes over the entire bike, adjusting spoke tensions and gears, and then I go out and ride the bike over."

Ms. Coleman is obviously willing to earn her laurels, but she is the exception.

"I was better adjusted to my bike this year than last, that was the difference in my time."

Ms. Coleman rides a Swiss made touring bike, a Mondia, that has more gears, suspension, and shock absorbers than a 1939 Volkswagen Beetle.

All the basic maintenance, such as cleaning of hub, brake, and crank, of the ten-speed bicycle is done by Ms. Coleman herself; but when it comes to more subtle adjustments, she leaves it up to an expert.

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Wrestling brochure third best in nation

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo's 1974-75 wrestling brochure has been judged third best in the nation. Results of the contest sponsored by Amateur Wrestling News and the National Wrestling Coaches Association were announced in the current issue of Amateur Wrestling News.

The Cal Poly publication was edited by sports information director Wayne Shaw and placed third in the Open Division behind Michigan's brochure which won last year's first place and Iowa's runner-up publication.

Shaw's wrestling media guides have received six previous honors. His 1972-73 Cal Poly edition was judged "Best in the Nation" by the Iowa State University Student Press Association.

Currently a Home Economics major whose major is Sunglasses, Ms. Coleman talked about the failures to achieve necessary goals that led her to the world of cycling.

"I never worked hard in school, but never really stood out. I have always participated in athletics, but not really excelled until I took up bicycling because of a friend."

Graduate in June, but has no intentions of putting the brakes on her budding racing career. In fact, Ms. Coleman just participated in the Tour of Central Coast, in which she placed fourth, the best outing among train members of the SLO-200 chapter of competitive bicycling.

For Ms. Coleman racing is only a testing ground to see how far she can push herself to the limits of free expression.

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