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While the $8,000, KCPR will wait until then to order the $5,000 by itself to purchase the stereo equipment.

The station is serving a variety fund-raising schemes, that range from an 80-hour disc jock marathon by Larry LaFollette to an auction of half-hour chunks of time.

With the $8,000, KCPR still needs $8,000 to go stereo.

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Mono ails radio; the cure — cash

by PETE KING

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Each group seemed to use its own unique style to petition for more backs.

— 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 $1000.

— The debate team advisor, Dr. John Ronca, gave his group a lesson in persuasive arguments as he eloquently petitioned for the ASI to cease its “token funding” of forensics and subsidize the program with as little as $6000 or as much as $8000.

— A representative from the Children’s Center nearly indulged several SAC reps to sweeten with a long-winded face-laden presentation. She was asking for $1983.50 in subsidy to meet rising costs in operating the Children’s Center.

Other groups that petitioned for funds were:

— Students Community Service which asked for about $2000 in order to implement three new programs.

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2 SAC members accuse Nieuwsma of smear tactics

Two Student Affairs Council members requested Mustang Daily Editor Marj Nieuwsma be reprimanded or fired at the ASI Publication’s Board meeting, Wednesday night. For editorial policies during the ASI elections.

John Ronca, representative of the School of Business and Social Sciences, and Greg Fowler, ASI chief justice, accused the Mustang editor of “smear tactics and editorial bias” toward themselves in her defense.

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Strike misses campus

by ANNE ZERBIEN

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

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

The controversial strike, the first mass walkout ever by doctors in the nation's history, bypassed Cal Poly Health Center as doctors stayed on the job.

Dr. Billy Mounts, director of Cal Poly Health Center, said, "I view it not as a walkout, but a consultation. But even though the strike bypassed Cal Poly, any increase in the cost of malpractice insurance will be reflected in added costs to students for health services."

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

If the Malpractice 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?

Some sources blame an increased tendency for juries to award millions of dollars in plaintiffs in malpractice cases. "Malpractice has turned into a high stakes business," believes Dr. Mounts, 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. Mounts said.

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

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Proposed reforms include limiting the amount of jury settlements in malpractice cases, initiating arbitration instead of litigation to write 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 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."

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community service projects.

—Homecoming, which wanted only a budget expansion of $8000 so it might be able to sign a concert performer of better quality.

—And, finally, Athletic Administration asked for $6000 to meet rising costs.

But the question that remained for most part was where the money was going to come from men's athletics.

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New chief for foods appointed

After ten years as a special Services Coordinator, Mr. Everett E. Dorrogh has been chosen as the new Food Service Director, according to A1 Amaral, Executive Director of the Cal Poly Foundation.

-Dorrogh succeeds John Lee, who retired on May 19 after having been director of food services since 1972 and a member of the university's food service staff since 1960.

-Since May 30, Mr. Dorrogh 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. Dorrogh said he is "handling both (jobs) now on an interim basis until we can advertise and hire for the new position."

-Mr. Dorrogh joined the university staff as manager of the El Corral student union aid, a position he held in 1973. Dorrogh has twice received university awards and is a certified food service employee.

-According to Mr. Dorrogh, 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 Union. Sponsored by the AAI Special Events Committee, the festival will feature The Valley County Pie and Quick Pick.

The amphitheater is located on Grand Avenue near the Cal Poly Theatre.

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Sports dinner will honor local women

Recognition of women who have competed in intercollegiate, intramural and extramural activities will be featured at the Women's Recreation Association awards banquet at 5 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 director of women's basketball 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.

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Ms. Coleman has truly become the “best there is.” She has earned the much deserved title of being the “Best” then Ms. Coleman has truly turned something she has strived for all her life, "numero uno.”