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Intramurals program is 'excellent'

Editor's note:

I was pleased to comment on the article of July 30 entitled, "$2,000 Intramural Rip-off," which appeared in the Intramurals section of your paper. The article presented a well-researched and well-written account of the financial mismanagement that occurred in the Intramural program. The points you mentioned are clear and concise:

1. The assumed $2,000 shortage in the Intramural budget was due to padding of hours by student workers and overcharging of the padding-of-hours took place in the latter portion of spring quarter as opposed to any all year long.

2. Bad bookkeeping had very little to do with the intramural problem.

3. The intramural program involves the cooperation of many students.

With respect to the remainder of the article, I find it to be rather amusing that the Intramural program was obtained primarily from an individual not directly related to the program and by no means was this obtained budgetarily or budgetarily with respect to the 1980-81 school year.

With respect to some of the statements, I certainly would repudiate the statement that the intramural fund was obtained from other departments. It has been budgeted at $31,717 which is too much. I might mention, also, that we are not the only group in the state university system for our intramural program. There are more students than most, and our budget on a national basis is about 30-40 less per student than a majority of college campuses of our size.

None of these points are presented to diminish the fact that there was a problem with the Intramural program. It should be emphasized that only a few people were responsible for the administration of the program which has since been rectified. I also would like to state that I think the words "irresponsible" and "irregular" are hardly applicable. When you deal with 100-200 student workers and are serving well over 10,000 students, faculty and staff on campus, there are bound to be mistakes in the intramural program.

As was mentioned in the article, there are many, many controls on the budget which have been implemented. Approximately eight intramural employees have been appointed who have the responsibility of the other 90-100 Intramural employees that we have on our staff at one time. This program is now open to significance, comments or scrutiny and where the intramurals directors or the program requires.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Collette Parsons, Intramurals Director, for the following article "$2,000 Intramural Rip-off," as a student I am employed by Intramural program as a recreation leader. It was my duty to clarify some of the fallacies which the article may have presented.

One was the example of the pool having 1000 hours for one pay period, which Mr. Gerssen thought too much. In rebuttal, the May-June pay period was a little longer than most and for safety precautions, because of the increase in pool use, there were more lifeguards than usual so it was feasible that the pool could have had that many hours.

In my opinion, any year under the direction of Dennis Byrne, not only was the program finally got some recognition. It is only too bad that it had to be such money management. I agree with, and participate in the intramural program, I support the program and believe it should have been treated a little more justly. The program was beneficial to this campus and you do not believe me, ask the almost 400 people who participated in the program this summer.

Collette Parsons

Editor's note:

Due to the deficiency in advertising, we were compelled to publish a four-page edition this week. We apologize for the inadequate coverage of this week's news. We hope to resume publishing eight-page newspapers for the duration of the summer.

Summer Mustang
CMC expansion condemned

BY DEBRA KAYE
Staff Writer

Water supplies, the housing shortage and increased legal costs for the county were discussed last Thursday night as reasons citizens object to the expansion of the California Men's Colony.

In a well-attended meeting at City Hall, George Warner, deputy director of planning and research for the California Department of Corrections, told residents that new laws imposing longer, mandatory prison terms and new prison construction programs are asking of the legislature an increase of $1 billion for the prison system.

In San Luis Obispo county, he said, "The way this prison is designed—just isn't physically built to be able to put another hunk in the cell. And that is the only reason there aren't an extra 900 men here already, like the others."

Don Smith, a retired engineer and San Luis Obispo resident, claimed at the meeting that CMC has been using twice the amount of water allotted to them. He expressed worry that the expansion would inhibit the development of new housing in San Luis Obispo.

Elmer Beery, an engineer for the Department of Corrections, said a new study of water supplies would tell whether CMC will get more or less water. He added that CMC is currently dredging the Chorro Reservoir and would be entitled to its increased capacity.

CMC is also reactivating two wells it has previously used. A temporary restraining order, the result of a law suit filed by San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay, was issued Friday to stop the test well-digging until a hearing is held on the proposed expansion's environmental impact report.

Concerns about the facilities that might follow the additional inmates and effect on housing and welfare was heard from several residents.

Parole Officer Bill Spencer of the Ventura district said only 26 additional families are expected, most consisting of a single person. Spencer based this on the 70 families, related to the present CMC population, that live in San Luis Obispo county.

He added that of the 81 people on active parole living in San Luis Obispo, only two families are on welfare and they are not connected with the CMC. Daniel McCarthy, CMC superintendent, said 125 extra staff members would be needed for the expansion and that 90 percent of them will be hired locally.

James Harnez, a mobile home resident who has circulated petitions against the expansion, said that a "zero vacancy factor" already exists in rentals and she can not see how San Luis Obispo could assimilate even one more family.

Another resident expressed concern about the increased county costs created by 900 more inmates who may apply for sentence reductions and appeals. Court and transportation costs (the prisoner must be present at the hearings) added up to $785,800 as of June 1, 1981 in San Luis Obispo county, he said, and have yet to be reimbursed by the state.

Warner explained that it was a definite problem and that the Department of Corrections has asked for emergency funds to obtain reimbursement from the state legislature.

With 105 new inmates entering the critically overcrowded California prison system each week, Warner said, "You get them—simply because the buildings are here—it's as simple as that."

New prison construction is being planned throughout the state but the earliest any new facility might be ready, he said, is by 1986. Warner said it may not even be until 1986, when he predicts there may be "triple ceiling."

But the $1.4 billion prison program the Department of Corrections is asking of the legislature may be a "bitter pill for them to swallow", he said. Warner admitted he personally didn't know just how temporary the temporary expansion will be as California Men's Colony.

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Soviet musicians

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Through the help of an interpreter, Shostakovich told those assembled in the wine cellar at Madonna Inn Saturday that musicians were more fortunate than writers in expressing themselves internationally. "The language of music is international," he said. "I never differentiated my interpretations of music for the Western ear or for interpretations (of music) for the Soviet Union." He recalled his feelings for the past 10 years, and so it was with his music, performed by the man who can only communicate his feelings to members of the American orchestra through the magic of his conductor's wand. All feelings were interpreted through this universal human feeling. "It is impossible to separate this," said Rostropovich of the differences there are in political and musical freedoms in their native country. "Totally no freedom, even musical programs controlled...and censored." Added Shostakovich, through his interpreter, "The climate there is hostile and emotional, that tends to destroy the soul and moral worth eventually." He recalled his feelings about Rostropovich, "How can you fall asleep knowing the Soviet Union threw out Rostropovich?"

Rostropovich, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1974, became a close family friend as well as musical colleague of the Shostakovich while studying under the late Dmitri Shostakovich. Maxim, 42, and his 20-year-old son Dmitri, named for his famous composer-grandfather, were reunited with Rostropovich last April after seeking political asylum in West Germany. Maxim Shostakovich, who for the past 10 years was the director for radio and TV symphonies in the USSR, has a dream of having his own orchestra in the United States. He will continue to conduct, and Rostropovich said, with great pride in his voice, "I hope, because I like America as my country, he will stay in America mostly and have his orchestra in the United States."

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