Councilman proposes annexation of college

City wants college money to construct new stadium

by KEN HYLAND

A San Luis Obispo city councilman has unveiled a plan for annexing the Cal Poly campus which he claims may make it feasible for the college and the city to jointly build a multimillion dollar football stadium.

Councilman Emmons Blake feels that if the state and college administration go along with the plan, college residents may benefit from added fire and police protection, perhaps better water systems, and even cable television facilities.

Luther Mac Donald, director of information services at the college, refused to comment upon the annexation proposal saying, "Any comment at this time would be premature."

Blake's annexation plan, as it was outlined to this Mustang Daily reporter in an exclusive interview last week, is based on the premise that adding the population of the college campus would bring in extra revenues of almost $80,000 per year to the city.

This money would come to the city in the form of refund allotments of about $13 per person on campus, Blake said. This would include residents of all dormitories, the athletic housing, staff housing on campus, the Home Management House and the President's House. This is based upon the assumption that each person pays more than $13 a year in gasoline tax, at eight cents on each gallon purchased.

"It is my goal," said Blake, "to use this income from the state in the development of a stadium where no joint powers agreement is needed."

"A joint powers agreement allows separate government agencies to go together and build something; in this case it would be the State of California furnishing the land, the Cal Poly Foundation joining with the city in the construction of a stadium." We would ask participation from the Cuesta College Board of Trustees, we would ask participation from the city, if the people of the city, though they would be the State of California, would ask participation from the United School District. All of these agencies use the money they receive for the expensive to do so."

Blake explained that the streets on campus, though they would be in essence city streets, would remain private property. The campus security force would continue to patrol them.

"We would not send our police cars cruising through Cal Poly to see if they could discover a crime. There would be no increased surveillance by police. Right now they go through college property to get from one spot to another, and that is about the way it would remain."

Blake then pointed to the water system as being one thing that might he a major disadvantage to the city.

As it is now the college supplies the pipes that cross its property and the city then connects these pipes to the source. This way the college doesn't have to pay the double water rates that others do who are not in the city limits.

But if the college is annexed by the city, and then in some future date it decides that because of its growth that it needs more water, the city would have to pay for the extra pipe to be installed.

Homecoming's end: coronation ball

The Homecoming Queen's Coronation Ball Saturday night will give students, faculty and alumni the last opportunity to turn out during the four-day celebration.

The Men's Gym, the site from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. affair will feature the Collegians.

Special guests for the ball—sponsored by the Agricultural Business Management Club—will be President and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schwarts, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schwartz.

Bola for the Coronation Ball is on sale in the Tulip at 40 cents a couple, according to the sponsors.

Campus clothes know no style

b DAVE KEIN

Staff Writer

Boy is a look not a price: But still our campus style knows no bounds in its creations. A look on the...
Letters to the editor

Manager looks for perfect campaign

Editor:
It sure shows that the time of year where the leaves are changing color and Homecoming is apparent. The campaign is in full swing with the posters covering the campus supporting the various finalists. However, everywhere is not as good as it should be due to the pride, spirit, or whatever of a few select individuals.

Our campus is truly unique. It is probably due to the people who like to destroy property. Campaign managers put in long hours and try to get their candidates known. Every manager expects that a certain number of his small posters will be taken down to a few people.

To check on his work only to find small posters will be "taken off." There is no disaster to someone’s work just to a few people.

"Her banners torn, stakes down to check on his work only to find small posters will be 'taken off.'"

We would like to see the perfect campaign in progress when a manager walks around the course of a campaign from where he puts them somewhere to home (bedroom wall or whatever). Yet, it is extremely poor when a manager has the time to check on his work only to find his banners torn, stakes down, and find his time literally wasted due to a few people.

We are supposed to be mature and old enough to respect the work of other people, yet the few still exist who like to destroy property. This is always present on a simple campus.

Being a campaign manager from a few years back I would like to see the perfect campaign. Where there is no destruction to someone’s work just maybe the standard relaxation.

Therefore for those who have all the time in the world, stop before this year’s campaign snowballs into a disaster.

Sincerely,
Michael Rogers

Historic Tritchka?

Editor: Mustang Tritchka writes an interesting column. It is to the credit of Mustang Daily that such a writer should be represented.

When you study contemporary society you also study 18th century society. When you study anthropology, you also study the cultural evolution of man.

Our world is based on the effects of the past. So, in this academic tradition, it is pertinent that Tritchka’s views should be prominently presented with those 80th century views that we see daily and often take lightly.

The evolution of political America is vially important in coping with the complexities of 20th century political America. It is necessary for historians to screen the pale shadows of the past in order to understand the reality of now.

"Thank you, Senator Tritchka, for your open and frank depiction of the past. With your verbal representation of our history, we can better understand the bitterness and constant antagonism prevalent to our lives.

What frightful relations, baffles me, if you prefer, is the reaction to Tritchka’s historical sketches. The campus has apparently missed his point. These ‘Letter to the Editor’ columns are full of angry reactions to Tritchka’s evolutionary explorations. Everyone seems to take issue with his untenable equations between ‘Hanol’ and antiwar thinkers in this country."

Writers have apparently misunderstood Tritchka’s affiliation. What he was saying, in effect, was this: ‘Look, the country is divided—split. But isn’t it the first time Joe McCarthy used those empy equation techniques in the early fifties. Remember?’

So, through this brilliant kind of historical imagery, Tritchka has managed to show us why there is a fever epidemic in this country. Because there always has been one, he is saying, there always must be one. He reminds us of Mary Twain’s ‘The Mysterious Stranger’ and the skilful relationships drawn between Twain’s fictional characters and the myriad instances of political leaders manipulating that ‘dull bulk of the nation.’

‘There can always be dragged along to the war...’

Listen to him. Listen to his historical. Let him speak. In his historical, through historical, style.

Respectfully,
A history student

Ping pong tourney

The Intramural Table Tennis Doubles Tournament will be held Thursday, Oct. 30 in the Men’s Gym. Sign-ups will begin at 6 p.m.

The tournament is sponsored by the Intramural Department and equipment will be available.

General tours campus

The commanding general of all U.S. Army forces located in the western-most part of the nation paid a courtesy visit to the college Thursday.

Lieutenant General Stanley R. Larsen visited with President Robert E. Kennedy and other administration faculty during his brief stay.

After arriving by airplane La.

New personnel for Activities office

The Activities Office has announced their new personnel for this year. It includes the clerical staff and four graduate interns. Rob Timmons will be Assistant Dean of Students. Serving as Program Counselors will be John Dorm and Gary Fine and the Associate Dean.

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Jubilation sets in...we're No. 1...we beat Fresno...alright!

by TIM DOLAN

We beat Fresno. It was sudden. It was unexpected. It was the greatest emotional catharsis for this college since it discovered that there are other places in the world besides the Central Valley.

Beating Fresno was like getting a straight answer out of your advisor. It was like Paul Krass doing something. It was like SAC actually considering the facts before making a decision.

It was like getting a photograph from Photo Bureau. It was like finding glue in the Ad Department.

The Fresno win even had biblical overtones. It was David and Goliath. It was the Resurrection. We beat Fresno. We beat Fresno.

At least that's what the thousands of students packed into College Avenue's antiquated expanse for an outdoor crackeroo were yelling Saturday night.

Football at this college has finally reached the end zone after going through a long period of red[y.


"Fresno." Consider how the word sounds. Fresno, No. Or it could well be Bakersfield.

FSC (which are the initials of Fresno State College) and are pronounced "fisk." has fielded a football machine that has beaten the Mustangs eleven times in a row.

The last time that this inferior institution beat Fresno, Mustangs were horses, not cars. The win was the college's first over Fresno since 1951. Think of it. This columnist was eleven years-old. The Mustangs were the World Champions of football.

John Portes Dallan was still prating about the I.F.C. (the International Communist Conspiracy). Ronald Reagan was still making "Hi" movies.

The little boy who sat in front of this columnist hasn't even been born yet.

In 1957 Don Miller was eighteen-year-old Jim Edmondson was a grand old 11. But Saturday the two teamed up for Cal Poly Football invincibility—a forward pass.

The Fresno game was unique in other ways, too. A group of distillers is considering giving many of thosealon Mustangs were the World Champions of baseball. John Portes Dallan was still prating about the I.F.C. (the International Communist Conspiracy). Ronald Reagan was still making "Hi" movies.

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Local editor condemns waste in government spending

by KEN HYLAND

"He's the editor of the paper in San Luis Obispo, and he endorsed Hubert Humphrey, didn't he?"

This was the way that the President of the United States reacted when Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch introduced George Brand, editor of Telegraph-Trimene, as his director of information.

Brand spoke to about 60 members of the faculty and staff last Thursday noon during a weekly meeting of the Staff Club in the Staff Dining Hall. He spoke on his experiences with bureaucracy in Washington during the six months that he had to make up his mind whether or not to accept the HEW post.

In this position, Brand directed 135,000 Civil Service employees, some of whom were classified as "information specialists."

Brand began, "Now a great deal of what I say today could be construed to be critical of the civil service, and don't take that way. There are quite a few dedicated civil service people back there, and then there are quite a few that I think that we could have done without."

Secretary Finch told Brand at the beginning that "he wanted to get a great deal of information about health, education and welfare out to the people who really needed the benefit." Finch felt that the people who could really get something out of HEW didn't even know what was being offered.

"I discovered out of the 840," Brand said. "I had 430 in Washington, Bathesda, and Baltimore and eight in the rest of the country. Each of the eight information specialists were in the regional office in such places as Dallas, Denver, San Francisco, Atlanta, New York, Houston, and Kansas City. One of the first things I had to do was to get this turned around and get more people out in the regions and fewer people in Washington.

"And now this regional reorganization plan has started to be worked on in earnest. So evidently within a year there will be more people out in the regions and less work in Washington."

Brand added, "I think that a terrific amount of money is being wasted in Washington, and it bothers me as a newspaper editor in San Luis Obispo because I see the need for that money right here as far as education is concerned.

Brand then went on to give examples of the government's monetary waste in motion pictures, print and television media.

Brand learned that the department put out movies and filmstrips for use by PTAs, Kiwanis clubs, television schools and for training nurses and interns in medical schools. So he went out a Hollywood to find out how much tax was being spent. This hodgepodge then came back with a report that in the first nine months of the fiscal year, $2 million dollars worth of films had either been paid for or contracted to be paid for.

"Well I know that with nine channels of television in San Luis Obispo," Brand said, "I had never seen an HEW filmstrip on television. Granted that a lot of films were being used for instruction in medical schools, a lot of moviemaking was going on and then the films were being stored somewhere.

After some investigation Brand found a place in Atlanta where the films were being stored for television motion picture complex. That revelled anything in the field of motion picture or filmstrip making all paid for by HEW, all staffed with civil service technicians, and all idle about seven months out of the year. All because of this attitude that someone on the outside can do the job better than we can.

"When I left, I left a very strong recommendation that these people be allowed to do the job that they were hired to do. I thought that this might save a little money too.

Brand went on to relate that when Wilber Cohen was the secretary, someone suggested that too much of his time was being taken up with television interviews. It would take about three hours of work for the technicians to go into the secretary's office and set up the cameras and the cubicles and this did not include the time of the interview itself.

"So in this great big five-story building they found a room on the first floor and at a cost of about 100,000 turned it into a television studio. Well it was finished last October and Johnson was on his way out and nobody wanted to interview Wilber Cohen. When Finch heard about this he got rather upset, because he thought it was a great waste.

Brand said that Finch then told him to use the studio for all of the interviews. So during the first interview, just as Dan Billings of CBS was about to ask his questions, one of his technicians discovered some interference that made television laborious impossible. Nobody could hear it but it was registered on the technicians' instruments, and after an hour of investigation it was found that the studio had been built over the building transformer room.

An outside firm was brought in for consultation and they advised that if the floor was passed with copper, the room would be sufficiently insulated for television purposes.

"So we bought the copper and passed the floor, and that cost about 400,000.

"When I was back there last week Brand added, "I found out that the studio does deed work property and it is now used the way it should be used, for consultation and they advised me that all over again. That is what the only solution I see.

George Brand

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Middle-of-the-road finds he's crowded from both sides

by VERNON TRUCCHA

"Let us not dream that reason ever be popular. Passion may be louder, but reason remains ever the property of the few."

Johann Van Grootte

With October 13 behind us, we are here placing among us the divisive effects that such a demonstration brings about. It is so infinitely naive, to speak kindly, to presume that by interpreting the labels of others we can force the hand of our country's highest office. Whether you rant hysterically and throw yourself in front of troop trains or just solemnly and mutely pursue about with your black arm band and long face you still are engaging in various degrees of street politics—and, in doing so—it is in the street where the final show of strength for such a system must manifest itself.

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Campus-government communication deemed vital

by MASON SACKS

Since I began working for Senator Alan Cranston, one of my major concerns has been the lack of means for any real communication between students on the campus and government officials. In Washington, D.C., I have spoken with over 30 editors of college newspapers, as well as many other campus leaders throughout the state. What has been the result of all this talk?

First of all, it has become clear to me that if true communication is to be attained, it must be two-way. It is not enough to have a government official state his position and a student to state his. There must be a true exchange of ideas; when one party expresses a view, the other party should respond. If this does not occur, people can talk "past" each other endlessly.

The question, obviously, is how can these goals be achieved? Ideally, each student who wishes to express concern of any nature, with public policy should have the opportunity to speak personally with his Representative Senator or any other government official he feels appropriate. For practical reasons, however, this is not possible.

As a substitute, I submit the following idea: Each week this column will appear in your school paper. At the end of each column a request will be made of readers to write Washington and express a viewpoint or ask a question about some specific issue. Then, in the course of the following week, government officials will respond individually to as many of these student views as possible.

In practice, this would work something as follows: This week I am extending an invitation to all of you to write me in Washington and express what you feel should be done about the draft. After receiving your letters (which may be from either individuals or groups), I will approach Senator Cranston or any other official you might designate and ask him to respond to your observation. Then, in the paper that comes out a week from now, this column will re-

UGLY MEN ON CAMPUS. ...These contestants for the Homecoming Ugly Man contest will be "bagging" on campus this week. Contestants are, from left to right, Subash Bhatia, Greg Lieven, Al Anderson, Craig Jackson, Jess McChesney and Bill Glenninkel. Not pictured are Herby Herbelin and Ron Chesher.

Powder Puffers plead for players

Do you wanna be a football hero and you're only a girl? Don't cry. You still have a chance. You're only a girl? Don't cry. You still have a chance.

Poly Twirlers

Junior Twirler, the square dance club, will hold auditions for new members Wednesday at 11:30 am in the Student Union.

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Washington Forum

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I look forward to hearing from you in the near future. Potentially we can begin to form the nucleus of communication by having all the interested groups together write to the Senate. That is essentially the idea of this column, which will help students play a stronger role in determining the future of our country's future.

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Science of measures to be here

The first four-year program of its kind to be offered at Michigan State University, the new program is being developed by the Industrial Engineering Department. The major degree is open in the next school year.

The Apollo landing on the moon recently showed the importance of precise measurement. Dr. Donald Morgan, head of the Industrial Engineering Department, described it this way: "Picture a man standing in Philadelphia and reading a newspaper every day and having every issue of the newspaper delivered every day by his own "newspaper boy." Morgan said that it is not unusual to have such precise measurement in purchasing processes in industries.

"We are approaching the age of measurement so that ten years from now, some business will be largely automated. We must not fall behind in our government qualifications to interpret the results.

Scholarships offered students for university study aboard

The Institute for American Universities is offering five scholarships of $1,000 each to students applying for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence in Southern France.

The institute, chartered by the University of New York, is interested in the aspirations of the University of Aix-Marseille. Founded in 1499, the university is now designed for American undergraduates who wish to take advantage of the facilities offered by the university.

The scholarships are divided among majors in French, literature, fine arts, history, social sciences and Mediterranean area studies.

In addition, there will be 25 tuition grants and a French government scholarship of over $1,000.

Aix-en-Provence is located 17 miles north of Marseille within easy reach of the French Riviera, ski resorts in the French Alps, the Roman cities of Arles, Nimes and Orange, and is only a few hours from Spain, Italy and Switzerland.

Applications may be made by airmail directly to:

The Director Institute for American Universities

2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur

13-Aix-en-Provence

Pig pens perused

Two state senators, members of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, visited this campus Thursday to inspect minor construction projects.

Senators Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Ventura, and Fred W. Marler, R-Medicine Hat, northern counties, the chairman of the committee, spent three hours looking at various things.

They were shown the beginning of the swine unit an Inter- departmental project in the Food Processing Building, a steam and hot water modification project for the meat lab and two dairy projects.

Movies on campus

The movie, "Bell, Book and Candle" will be shown on campus Friday, Oct. 31. It is being shown in the place of "The Phantom of the Opera" which was scheduled for that night.

Program enables students to seek education abroad

In the coming academic year, 1970-71, 425 students from all nineteen state college campuses will be studying abroad as participants in the California State International Program. As the official academic year study abroad activity of the State College System, the California State International Programs have sent more than 1,000 State College students to campuses in Europe and the Far East during its first six years of operation.

Students in the International Programs may study at the University of Aix-Marseille, The Free University of Berlin, the University of Heidelberg, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the University of Tel Aviv, the University of Florence, the University of Granada, the University of Madrid, the National University of Taiwan, the University of Naples, the University of Rennes, the University of Southern California, the University of Tokyo, the University of Uppsala, the University of Virginia, American University in Beirut, Lebanese University, the University of the Netherlands, and the Universities of Leicestershire and Kent in England, as well as in Greece (Athens), Columbia, Peru, Portugal and the Netherlands.

To qualify for this unique Study Abroad Opportunity, students must have upper division or graduate standing by September 1970 and must have a good academic record. Participation in the French, German, Spanish, South American and Portuguese programs requires proficiency in the language of instruction. The programs in England, Israel, Ghana, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, the Netherlands, Sweden and Taiwan do not require previous study in the language of the country. All International Programs include two semesters of academic work which is fully accredited and designed, whenever possible, to meet the degree requirements of the students' home campus.

In addition to the academic year of study at the host university, students have extensive travel opportunities.

Detailed information on all financial aspects of Study Abroad Opportunities with the California State International Programs may be obtained from Dr. F. H. Teiles, 545-716, or by writing to the office of International Programs, California State Colleges, 1000 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, California 94132.

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S.L.O.
Poly fencers battle to northern finals
Colts snap losing streak; defeat Bullpups, 41-8

By Terry Conner
Sports Writer

The Colts snapped a three-game losing streak by downing the Fresno State Bullpups, 41-8, Friday afternoon in Fresno.

Clayton Smith, the fourth quarterback to be tried, was the straw that stirred the drink. Leary went to the sidelines with a minor injury. The Colts, unlucky until Friday, lost last week to Stanford with a sound 43-yard touchdown pass.

Smith started the scoring by rolling around the right end for six yards and six points. Mike Davenport kicked the extra point.

The next competition for the Mustangs is Nov. 8, when they travel to Sacramento State for the first team meet of the year.

The Mustangs defeated the Matadors of Cal State Northridge, 28-10. Poly came back from the half-time and midway through the second quarter scored another TD on a pass from Smith to split end Mike Amos. The pass was good for 40 yards. Donaldson missed the conversion attempt.

The Poly yearlings scored again in the fourth quarter on a four-yard plunge by Thomas Donaldson on a pass from Smith. Donaldson kicked the extra point.

The next competition for the Mustangs is Nov. 8, when they travel to Sacramento State for the first team meet of the year.

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