Active discussions are taking place between this college and the City of San Luis Obispo over the possibility of annexation—the addition of the college to the city.

The expansion, according to San Luis Obispo Mayor Kenneth E. Schwartz, is "a procedure of growing by adding a land resource to a city." "In this case," stated Donald D. Miller, city administrative officer, "the resource equals money asportioned on the basis of campus population. Revenue from gasoline taxes, cigarette taxes, motor vehicle license fees, El Corral retail sales tax, and parking fines among other things would yield an approximate $20,000 increase to the city."

In return for the additional revenue, the college would receive financial help in improving Mustang Stadium. When first discussing the stadium, a figure of $500,000 was considered, but present plans now being debated center on an additional $100,000 to $120,000 for new stadium lights, told Miller.

Harold Wilson, executive vice-president of this college, said, "A long term agreement on the utilization of the additional funds must be concluded before annexation takes place."

He cited financial improvement of the stadium, the streets leading into campus, and bus transportation as examples of how funds could be profitable to both the community and the school.

Emmons Blake, city councilman, comments, "Because this campus is state property, the terms of annexation must be approved by an agent of the state, which in this case is the state college board of trustees."

Wilson, acting in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees, mentioned the trustees' primary interest is in the legal angle of annexation, a topic which he plans to discuss with the Trustees' legal office in Los Angeles Tuesday.

He added that today most other state colleges are in incorporated areas. Examples are San Francisco State, Fresno State, and Los Angeles State.

In addition to receiving additional police and fire protection, the campus would fall under city regulations now being studied for their implications in relation to the college.

City Administrative Officer Miller alleged that in past years the college preferred to be independent by not becoming part of another government; however, now the campus is agreeable since a prearranged agreement in writing will exist before annexation becomes a reality. "Once agreement and understanding is reached between the city and the campus, annexation will not be difficult to accomplish," declared Wilson.

Although an agreement is near at hand, none of the three men were able to approximate information at 4:45 p.m.

Door open for change

Administrative approval yesterday opened the door to students who could not change majors due to filled quotas in other departments, according to Academic Vice-President Dale Andrews.

President Robert E. Kennedy approved a measure that would "authorise changes of majors through the regular advisory system processes without compliance to quotas for the winter quarter, and further, that these changes of majors be processed prior to December 1."

Also in Kennedy's approval was the approval of two recommendations that were made by the Academic Senate. One recommendation concerning students who had a GPA lower than 2.0. Just because a student is below a 2.0 in his major, the recommendation said, he should not automatically be disqualified from being able to change majors. A student may have these low grades because he is in a major that he does not want to be in and did not want to be in to begin with, this should not be held against him in determining (Continued on page 3)
Editor:
Reserves Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) on the campus has not been affected by the nation-wide shutdowns and cancellations, but not for the reasons that Colonel William Hastie gave in the Mustang Daily on Friday. Colonel Hastie is the ROTC Department head and was featured in the article "ROTC will stand firm." I maintain that a lot of students simply allow the ROTC to exist, while still rejecting its moral standards and close relationship to the Vietnam war. Colonel Hastie states, "students here respect the rights and freedoms of their fellow students." Walking around campus in their uniforms, ROTC men feel self-conscious and somewhat alienated by the frowns and derogatory comments they often receive. Hastie continues, "what has ROTC done to deserve such criticism?" ROTC is supposed to be a volunteer organization which fulfills a military obligation. Young men have joined ROTC for a long time now to escape the draft. They are expecting a short, three month active service, instead of two years for the draft. Hastie himself said that the lottery was one reason why this college now supports II cadets, 4 less than Spring Quarter last year. I wonder how many of these cadets have high, safe, draft lottery numbers? ROTC pays many students fees, books, and monthly stipends for upper division cadets. These facts indicate that despite the Army's lucrative incentives (possibility of short active service, a rank, and money), it is still losing enrollment.

Col. Pell, Director of ROTC at Harvard, calculated that "about 40 percent of all Army officers currently on active duty are ROTC graduates" and "it is understood beyond question that there are no prospects for acceptable alternative sources of junior officer leadership if ROTC is driven from the colleges." If ROTC provided less officers, the war in Vietnam would be forced to de-escalate.

The low opinion and contempt of the military toward the Third World people in Vietnam and Asia is simply known. U.S. military attitudes somehow support the idea that an American life is more valuable than a life from another country. Minority groups are drafted in large numbers because they don't get deferments, or don't have enough money to go to college to get one. Forty percent of the Vietnam combat deaths in California are Chinese. Blacks have the death rate is double per capita that of whites.

There is not the harmony between all concerned, as Colonel Hastie suggests. I do not support violence to oppose ROTC on campus, but firmly believe they don't belong here. I reject ROTC as the basis of it's bribe-type recruitment policies (which aren't working so well), it's discrimination against Third World people and it's perpetuation in the war in Vietnam.

D.E. Pellock
Amphitheater selected for 'Open Microphone'

by Lillian Chasey

The opening of the Student Union building in February will provide students with a centralised location in which to air their opinions.

An "Open Microphone" policy has been maintained on this campus for the past three years. This means that students had the opportunity to check out a microphone for approved purposes and make an announcement or start a discussion in a designated area.

In the past, the amphitheater has been authorized as the location for open microphone usage.

There has been much discussion among the students as to the worth of the open microphone program because of its use in such a decentralized area as the amphitheater.

During the turmoil caused by The Kent State crisis and the American involvement in Cambodia last spring, open microphone sessions were held on the library lawn.

The lawn seemed a more favorable location for a "free speech" area mainly because it emerged as the center of student activity on campus.

According to ASI President, Paul Banks, the open microphone wasn't reinstated on the library lawn again this year because of various complaints. Three Deans, he explained, have offices within 100 ft. of the area and they received complaints of classroom disturbance for the Architecture, Business Administration.

Banks said that "Three years ago the Student Affairs Council, Academic Senate, President's Council and other campus groups met to decide what would be an appropriate place for a free speech area. The amphitheater, for lack of a better place, was selected."

The microphone was moved initially last spring from the amphitheater to the library area because of intense pressure from several student groups. Banks said that when he was asked this fall whether or not the microphone should again be used in the library area or returned to the amphitheater he advised, that because of the disturbance to classes, it be used in the amphitheater.

"To date," Banks said, "the amphitheater is still the official area that is dedicated as the place for free speech. Last year there was a lot of campus tension and many people wanted to get involved and talk. The library lawn, because of a series of events, emerged as the main focal point for all of the student activities."

In February when the Student Union Building is completed the problem of where to locate the open microphone will be solved, Banks said. The plaza in front of the building will be a centralized, accessible position that will be used as a free speech patio.

The present ruling, that a student group must secure approval from the Activities Office or from Dean Chandler to obtain a microphone, will be maintained.

Banks said in conclusion that "Cal Poly needs a free speech area to keep the campus looking appropriate place for free speech area. The amphitheater, for lack of a better place, was selected."

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Smith ponders subdued fans

by Jim Peacock

Rights, crowds and heavy sounds filled the Men’s Gym last Friday evening as a group called "Smith" did their thing in keeping to the format of sounds popular today. A large and enthusiastic turnout listened, clapped and danced to a group whose musical acumen was as diversified and "tight" as publicized.

Songs like "Minus-Plus," "One More River To Cross," "Here We Are In The U.S.A." and the handclapping "Who Do You Love" featured the well-blended vocals of lead guitar Alan Parker and lead singer Barbara Robinson (Gary McCormick's substitute). Mustang Dally learned that Miss McCormick was ill and resting in a hospital in the Los Angeles area.

Besides the fine backup playing of bass player Jud Hess and the group's organist, Lorri Moss, Phil Parker did an exceptional job on the drums—all of which captured the minds and souls of those who attended the two and one-half hour dance concert.

Smith stayed basically with their "hard sound" as Miss Robinson, who was fresh from recent performances of "Hair" in Los Angeles, wailed superbly with her fantastic and powerful voice. When asked how she felt doing a "concert thing" as opposed to the tribal-love rock musical scene, she stated that both were really the same because all she really wanted to do was sing.

Lead player Alan Parker did have some concerns, however, about the relatively subdued atmosphere he and the group have experienced when performing before audiences at the state colleges and universities in California. He stated, "I don't know what it is. The school concerts here seem so oppressed in contrast with our recent gigs at places like New Mexico State University and even the Air Force Academy. I sense that the people are enjoying our stuff but they don't seem to be able to really get into it, if you know what I mean? New Mexico was a gas—those people were really something."

During the second set, Alan publicly thanked Burt Bacharach for his contribution to the group's success, among others, wrote the song which made it all come true entitled, "Baby, It's You," which sold over a million copies. When questioned in a post-performance interview why this particular song, out of so many, fine arrangements, had been their key to fame and fortune, one member simply and humorously replied, "Baby, it's You."

With that statement in mind, another line, this time from "Who Do You Love," became appropriate, the concert can best be summarized by the following line, "You should have heard just what I've heard just what I've seen."

Recreation talk

The Natural Resources Club will present guest speaker Frank Ryleyester, who is the Regional Director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., in room 220 of the Erhart Ag. Building.

There will be a question and answer period following the presentation and the public is invited to attend.

Ryleyester will speak on the "Role of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation." He is the director of the Southwest Region with offices in San Francisco which has jurisdiction over the states of California, Nevada and Hawaii.
Leary bolts from Beirut news brief

BEIRUT UPI—The high priest of LSD, Dr. Timothy Leary, ledkommen on a wild trip through the streets of Beirut Monday night before speeding back to his hotel and shutting himself up in his $450-a-day suite.

Black Panther officials who have been traveling with Leary said they planned to visit Palestinian guerrillas in Syria or Jordan but knew nothing of Leary’s movements.

Leary, who arrived in Beirut from Algiers Sunday night, bolted from a front door of the luxury St. Georges hotel as reporters gathered in an upstairs room for a news conference by the Panther officials.

A small group of newsmen chased Leary down the waterfront. The American fugitive shook hands with a few reporters but laughed off all questions, replying “that’s a good question” when asked where he was going.

He then jumped into a taxi which glided up with the door open.

Newsmen who gave chase said Leary, who wore a light brown suit and tie inside an open shirt, paid a brief visit to the apartment of a local reporter then returned to the hotel.

Leary, and advocate of the use of hallucinatory drugs, escaped Algiers where he joined up with a small group of newsmen.

Clearer said in Algiers Sunday that the Algerian government had given Leary political asylum, although all the government there has said officially was that the request was being considered.

Clearer said Leary would not join the Panthers but “we have quite a bit of common ground and I am satisfied he will give a positive contribution to the Panthers.”

Plans to introduce Leary to the world’s press last week failed when the Algerian government announced a planned news conference.

Anti-pollution campaign

UPI—Under orders issued Monday by President Nixon, more than half of the federal government’s 600,000 cars and trucks will go immediately to unleaded or low lead gasoline as part of the administration’s antipolution campaign.

Nixon, who announced the action in a statement, also sent letters to all governors urging them to “make a major contribution to the cleaning up of the air” by taking similar steps wherever possible for state-owned vehicles.

The President said his decree was intended to cut pollution and build up the market for gasoline without lead or with low lead content so that such fuels would be more available to the public.

But the new orders do not apply to about 48 per cent of federally-owned vehicles which—like the presidential limousines—are high-powered and need high octane gas.

Lead is added to most companies’ high-test gas to avoid the ping—or pre-ignition—of the gasoline in the car’s cylinders.

Scientists say the addition of lead not only results in heavy concentrations of lead particulate matter being deposited in the air, but also rules out use of catalysts on auto exhaust to lessen emission of noxious gases.

Catalysts, filter-like devices which most experts consider the only feasible way for automakers to comply with a new air pollution law requiring virtually pollution free engines by 1975, are quickly being fouled by lead and lose their efficiency.

Such catalysts, used on cars that can burn leadfree gas, are capable of trapping particles in the exhaust and converting the gases that now cause most of the dioxide, nitrogen and water—generally harmless substances.

The federal government currently spends about $37 million for about 500 million gallons of gasoline annually.

Administration officials, noting that gas without lead or with a low content of it usually costs about two cents a gallon more than regular gas, said the government will have to spend an extra $60.4 million a year to carry out Nixon’s order.

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Bank burned at UC Irvine

IRVINE CALIF. UPI--The Bank of America branch at the University of California campus was destroyed Monday by a fire apparently set by vandals who scrawled “Death to the Pigs” on a wall of the building.

Fire officials said the $125,000 blaze was of “very suspicious” origin, although it was not caused by an explosive device. One week ago, a bomb blast demolished a greenhouse at a branch of the Stanford Research Institute near the campus.

Sheriff’s deputies were examining a bottle cap smelling faintly of kerosene and a torn book of matches found by a Santa Anna Register reporter in a clump of bushes on a hillside near the shopping center. A number of slogans were sprayed in black paint on the walls of the long shopping center building, of which the bank branch occupied a portion. They included: “Band of Americans,” “Death to the Pigs,” “Oink America” and “Pigs Get on Hillcrest.”

The last slogan was a parent reference to a demonstration held last Sunday between police and about 1,000 young persons at Figueroa Park in nearby Fullerton. Thirteen officers were injured in a bottle throwing melee at a park which had been closed by the City Council. Nineteen of the youths were arrested.

Bank of America announced that a temporary branch will be set up within 48 hours. It said the bank, the world’s largest, assets took similar action so its branch was burned down in February in the Isla Vista dormitory next to the university’s Berkeley campus.

UC Irvine has an enrollment of about 5,000 students. The rise in vandalism during the past two weeks is unusual because radical activity at the school in Orange County has been confined to greenhills and rallies in the past. There is no significant community of “radical people” or nonstudents.

The bank leased its quarry from the Irvine Co., a development firm which owns the Irvine Ranch, one of the intact Spanish land grants set aside before the state became a territory.

A bank spokesman said it was unusual because radical activity at the school in Orange County has been confined to greenhills and rallies in the past. There is no significant community of “radical people” or nonstudents.

Bank of America has been the target of UCLA radical activity at the school in Orange County has been confined to greenhills and rallies in the past. There is no significant community of “radical people” or nonstudents.

Both the Bank of America and the Stanford Research Institute have been the targets of campus radicals in the past. Several other bank branches have been bombed since the Isla Vista burning.

The institute severed its ties with Stanford University after a demonstration on the campus in 1969. The facility at UC Irvine is a defense contract work in which was not involved in such project last Monday when the bomb demolished the greenhouse where plant viruses were being studied.

Interest sought

A meeting to organize a campus Community Workshop will be held this evening at 7:30 in Engineering West, 011 lab.

The Workshop is structured at the present time as a meeting is being held primarily to determine student interest in the project.

Discussion will include the function of the Workshop, how it affects the student and how it benefits the community.

Last year’s Community Workshop was organized through the School of Architecture and they are extending a special invitation to students from other departments to become involved in planning this year’s project.
Oct 17, Mustang Daily

Mustang defensive end Bob Crume recovers a Matador fumble in last Saturday's encounter with San Fernando Valley State.

Photo by Frank Alderete

Mustang defensive back Gary Paschke crunches a Valley State pass receiver hard enough to jar the ball from his hands and prevent a Matador pass completion in Mustang territory.

Photo by Frank Alderete

Split end Mike Amos tried to hang on to a Don Milan pass, but couldn't quite do it. A valley State defender was right behind him for the tackle.

Photo by George Brennan

A mass of arms, legs and hands is what happens when the Mustangs try to grind out short yardage.

Photo by George Brennan
Campus sports are coming up

Intramural athletics on campus is a good way for the non-varsity athlete to compete in sports on an even competition basis.

Departmental clubs, residence halls, fraternities, as well as pick-up teams compete against each other in sports such as football, basketball, volleyball, softball just to mention a few.

Throughout the evening hours during the fall quarter, touch football leagues play right alongside of the varsity and freshmen football teams. Nights, as soon as the varsity and freshman basketball practice sessions are over, intramural teams take over the courts in basketball and volleyball leagues.

Besides the league action, the intramural program under the direction of physical education instructor Richard Heston and his intramural class, provide tournaments open to all college students.

Already this year, a tennis tournament was held in which 40 students participated.

A handball tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. This tournament will be held at the college handball court, just west of the Men's Physical Education Building. Sign up for both the single and doubles tournament will be Saturday morning between 8 and 9.

The singles tournament will begin Saturday morning at 9:45, with the doubles tournament to follow immediately after the conclusion of the singles. The starting time for the conclusion of the doubles tournament on Sunday will be announced at a later time. Trophies will be given for first and second place.

Heston announced the scheduling of the meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 at the Intramural office in the men's gym. The purpose for this meeting says Heston, "is to get together with the athletic representatives of the dorms, fraternities, departmental clubs and any other persons interested in intramural participation to schedule dates for the remaining tournaments for the rest of this quarter and to schedule intramural activities for next quarter."

Runners dump Broncos

Team depth meant the difference, according to distance coach Larry Bridges, in the Mustang cross country team's 28-32 sweep past Cal Poly Pomona last Saturday.

The Mustangs spotted the first two places to the Broncos, but daisy-chained third, fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth to capture the victory.

Greg Tibbette gained over 60 yards over the two Bronco leaders in the fifth mile of the 5.6 mile race, but finished a second behind at 28:19. Bronco Liam Ryan placed first at 28:17.

Mustang freshman Brian MacPherson took fourth at 28:48, Dale Horton placed fifth and Wally McConnell was sixth. In eighth and ninth positions were Rich and Russ Walline respectively.

Bridges was pleased with Mustang depth as shown in the times of MacPherson, Horton and McConnell. Only 21 seconds separated the three runners.

Bridges noted the team spirit demonstrated in the meet, citing the running of the Walline brothers as an added lift to the team.