Miller: city neglect

An informal rap-session was held in the city council chambers last night to discuss ideas that could be used in making the downtown area a better place for the students and the community of San Luis Obispo. The informal discussion was led by retiring city councilman, Donald G. Miller, and was attended by the Downtowners, a businessmen's organization, the Chamber of Commerce, Young San Luis Obispo businessmen, and interested students.

“Cities are scandalously neglected and not properly planned,” was Miller's opening remark at the rap-session. He cited four areas where cities should improve: 1) “Perceptual Stress,” a reduction of noise and confusion with a plan to improve the air, 2) “Visual Identity,” each city is unique in its historical and cultural development, identify the city with a sensuous and unique architecture to enhance its beauty, 3) “Civic Legibility,” the need for activities and functions for the community, and 4) “More Open Spaces,” eliminating more parks and vegetation so that cities don’t become asphalt jungles.

Miller stressed the need for more student and community interest in San Luis Obispo. He cited the proposed gas station at Santa Rosa and Foothill as an indication of the interest that the community is taking. He feels that the city should lay the wealth of knowledge that this school has, “You have a City and Regional Planning major at the school. Why shouldn’t we use their talents to improve the urban problem of San Luis Obispo?”

Miller also said in the future San Luis Obispo may have to prohibit cars from the downtown area, one way streets that casually open spaces” to give it a unique and sensuous quality rather than a sterile and concrete one.

He pointed out that large chain stores are already leaving the city to go out to the big shopping centers because of the parking problems in San Luis Obispo right now. Most of the downtown stores don’t have alleys or parking facilities except for the streets parking directly in front of the stores.

In order to have parking, the city must tear down old buildings and construct parking lots, which in turn destroy the beauty of the city.

Councilman Donald G. Miller urges better city planning at a student-community rap session.

Queen hopefuls

Eleven coeds will vie for the title of Poly Royal Queen 1971 tonight at 8 p.m. in the college Theater. Five will be selected tonight for a student body election.

Contestants and their sponsoring clubs include: Sky Rhinehart, P.M.M.O.W; Diane McGee, C.A.H.F.P.E.R.; Sandy Burnham, Cardinal Key; and Wendy Cawell, W.V. Recreation Association.

Representing Chi Gamma is Linda Prindaville; Alpha Phi Omega is Lindy Swanson, and S.A.M is Christine Looman. Francis Insalata is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Julie Anne Ayres by Boots and Spurs, Paula Marianne Reich, CAHPER; Sandy Insalata by Farm Management, and Donna Harter by Rally Club.

Rita Shaw, a junior in Child Development, comes from San Antonio, Texas. She was a contestant for Black Queen in 1969.

Joanne Bledsoe, a Physical Education major, attended Central High in Compton. In high school she reigned as Deca Homecoming Queen, and was the Homecoming Court Princess. She was runner-up in the Miss Black McLean contest in 1969.

Brenda Black is a third-year Business Administration student. She was a contestant for Homecoming Queen at Jordan High School in Los Angeles. She was born in Chicago, but attended Washington High in Los Angeles.

Vera Anderson, a freshman in English major, attended Los Angeles City College. She was a contestant for Miss America 1969.

Brenda Black is another Jordan High product. She plays piano and alto sax and plans to go into elementary teaching.

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Monopoly Plaza

Pool!

Martin may not be teaching at Cal Poly next year. He was denied the possible loan to the college.

I'm a Great MIXER!

Mrs. Ralph Vrana (Physics 1970) may not be teaching at Cal Poly this year. I do know as a fact that he has been a public stand in defense of the environment. He proposed a five-minute presentation on the building of a second nuclear power plant at Diablo Canyon based on scientific evidence showing the area as potentially hazardous.

We students feel that Martin's gone, perhaps similar situations at Cal Poly. A teacher feeling a moral obligation, whether it be for peace, ecology or the anti-draft movement, has taken an active role in community affairs only to find himself without a job. There are obviously more than one factor involved in decisions to not retire an instructor. But any possible Gamer will not be relaxing because of extra-curricular involvement must stop... NOW!

Monday, Feb. 6, at 11:50 a.m. in Room 409 (conference room) of the Administration Building, Pres. Kennedy will meet with people interested in keeping Mr. Martin at Cal Poly. Concerned persons are urged to attend this meeting.

John Mamon

Supports week

Editor:

The purpose of the Black Heritage Week is to celebrate a national holiday in this country. This holiday has never been celebrated at Poly. The Black Students Union is in the process of starting this new tradition at Cal Poly. It hopes to bring about a better understanding of the Black man and his world at Cal Poly.

Since the goals and objectives of the BMU and MECHA are similar, MECHA wishes to pledge its full support to all Black Heritage Week activities. We hope that the remainder of the student body will promote the functions during this first Black Heritage Week at Cal Poly.

Linda Lines and Pat Gonzales

Editorial

Monday

Corn flakes

She turned her ski so that it was facing west. Have you called home lately, she asked.

No, my education comes first, I replied.

Where's home for you, she asked.

Three days hard riding, past the ridge, I said.

How much longer before it's over, she asked.

Three and one half months, minus two days, I said.

Did you think that it would go on this long, she asked.

No, she would not be quick, I said.

Then you didn't make plans, she asked.

No, my wife remarried last week, I said.

That's sad, then you must kill, she said.

Yes, that's the way it looks, I said.

You're dripping blood on the snow, she said.

It won't be much longer now, I said.

I dropped the flag across her tips as I fell.

War is heck, isn't it?

Ian McCabe

Editor-in-Chief

Mustang Daily

Essays due

All Engineer's Week essays must be submitted to OCB 118 before Feb. 19. First prize in the contest is $500 and second prize is $100 in each of the two divisions. The title is to be "Improve the Quality of Life."

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City contender calls for voting

Robert "Bob" Hapgood, student candidate for city council, urges all students 18 years old or over to register and to vote in the up coming San Luis Obispo city election, April 10.

Hapgood is encouraging members of the League of Women Voters to set up regular registration tables here on campus. If this can be done he will announce the dates they will be here to allow ample time for planning.

Hapgood is a third year Social Science major with a Political Science emphasis. He feels that community concern about ecology is necessary and needed to a stronger degree than already exists. However, he stresses that a decision on ecology affects all other aspects of the community as well.

"Housing, transportation, conservation, tourism and a growing business community all play into the scheme of things. Ecology must each be considered before a decision can be made on any one of them or ecology," says Hapgood.

The ground work for Hapgood's campaign has been laid over the past six months. However more help is needed. "But," says Hapgood, "the most important thing needed right now is for as many students as possible to register so they can vote in the city election and get a student on the council."

Coffee and jam

A Jam session is planned for Sunday, Feb. 7 at the Coffee House below the clock tower. The session will begin at 7:30 and is free to those that bring their instruments. Entertainment will be furnished by those bringing their Instruments. Last quarter there were two similar jam sessions which were very successful, according to Mark Norris.

Truce violation

Last (UPI)-North Vietnamese troops overran six government positions in Laos Tuesday night, one of them the key town of Muong Son on the Plain of Jars.

Kazoo band will tootle at Pismo Beach Festival

Recently returning from a highly successful road trip that was their local fame, but little fortune, the Muckamuck Marching Kazoo Band will strike again by participating in tomorrow's Pismo Beach Clam Festival Parade.

Winning the Chairman's Award in the 1979 Cal Poly Pismo Beach Parade, the 10-member band is currently preparing a new supply of songs.

The band, dressed in colorful blue and orange Muckamuck shirts, will be led by Maestro Frederick Cupp.

After winning the award in the Homecoming parade, the Muckamuck Band played at halftime festivities at the football game.

Along with playing patriotic red and blue kazoos, the band features unicyclists Tom Dutton and Don Erickson while all of the band members will wave miniature American flags.

"We were a great success at Homecoming," said Randy Donemi, Muck Hall head resident, "and we are very confident that we will again be popular."

Washington (UPI)—Administration officials it will soon take wraps off U.S. South Vietnam teams. Last month operation is said to involve 34,000 troops.
Spartans tonight

Michigan ties Matmen

The Michigan wrestling team, possibly瑟veradowed in its bid for a high national ranking, drew 15-0 with the University of Oklahoma at that eastern school yesterday afternoon.

"We wrestled very poorly," said Coach Vaughn Hitchcock after the match. "Our wrestlers did not perform up to their abilities."

Against the Wolverines Gary McBride was decisioned 4-0 on a takedown in the final five seconds. Glen Anderson drew his opponent's 4-4 and Larry Morgan won a 13-4 decision to tie the match 8-4.

Steve Gardner won a 15-0 decision at 148 pounds, before Lee Torres lost 8-4. John Finch lost a tough match at 158 and when Frank Oakes dropped a decision to the Mustangs trailed 8-14.

A 7-4 decision by John Hall and Gary Malcolm's victory at 166 and Gary Maiolfi's defeat of Ben Lewis, the Spartan's undefeated but twice tied record 68 par cent figure, and Mustangs Dennis d'Aubremont and Jackie Jackson's third and fourth each -- each finishing over 80 per cent.

Spartan Lew Jackson is third in field goal percentage at 80.9, second in rebounding (86.3), second in field goal percentage (88.6), third in free throw percentage (90) and first in defense (84.8).

San Fernando and the Mustangs are tied for first in team statistics at the dr-

Field goal percentage leader Kirby Gordon of Riverside has a 54 per cent figure, and Mustangs Dennis d'Aubremont and Jackie Jackson's third and fourth each shooting over 85 per cent.

Mustang Lew Jackson is third in free throw percentage at 72.3, second in rebounding (86.3), second in field goal percentage (88.6), third in free throw percentage (90) and first in defense (84.8).

The Spartans will throw several wrestlers that have excellent season records.

"Wrestler of the Week" McBride will have the toughest bout on his hands as he faces Michigan State's national champion, Greg Johnson. Oakes appears to have a tough match also. He faces the owner of a 10-0 record, Gerald Maloof.

Tim Kopitar will challenge the undefeated but twice tied record of Ben Lewis, the Spartan's heavywieght. Kopitar has won twice as many bouts as Lewis and should prove to be a major roadblock for Lewis and his record.

Weariness from wrestling and traveling the two previous days may prove to be the Mustangs biggest foe for they take on Southern Illinois tomorrow. In common opponents both teams have lost to Oklahoma State.

Southern Illinois has also lost to Michigan State, the Mustangs' opponent tonight.