A Split Over Annexation

Story on page 4
Turning The Music Off

Money beyond the amount it had been budgeted for additional money beyond the amount it had been budgeted in order to initiate CAR.

The Center is surely understaffed as it is already working overtime with its academic responsibilities.

The umpire is Gov. Edmund G. Brown, whose state budget has eliminated funds for a new computer registration systems. CAR presented a proposal to the office of the Chancellor of the State University and College Finance to pull in additional money beyond the amount it had been budgeted in order to initiate CAR.

However, the input Cal Poly provided mandated the output Brown has in mind so CAR was chronically understaffed, at least temporarily.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler said CAR would increase registration costs "somewhat" and it would cost between $50,000 to $80,000 to set-up.

The other roadblock for CAR is the campus Computer Center would have to handle the large scale registration burden.

Turning The Music Off

Once again, those who shake and move this university are attempting to play grab-ass in the glass house and Turn That Music Down.

The evidence, of course, is to concerts and the ugly mess now swarming after Montrose brought that loud, loud music to Cal Poly Friday night: Music that was almost loud enough to drown out the running of our irksome Dan Lawson, Associate Planning Center director; George Canfield, chief of campus security; and Rich Tartaglia, plant operations director.

After they surveyed with disgust the "disposition" and "transgression" that was left in the wake of Montrose. Many of their charges are valid--in the letter, but not the degree.

Yes, there was drinking. Yes, there was damage. Yes, there were many students at the show who do not attend Cal Poly. But, we ask, are these serious enough to choke off what entertainment among college students is probably, the most favored mode of today: Live music.

We think not.

The students do, at times, get out of control and young punks, every so often, manage to clean the Cal Poly mess and cause trouble.

Chandler said the university will resubmit the proposal for CAR every year. His prospect would probably look brighter if the Computer Center was staffed more adequately. Chandler and Computer Center director Ray Bouchard estimates it is 10 positions short of what it needs just to handle its present workload.

Florida: A Preference For The Middle Ground

An additional advantage is CAR works so far to advance departments rather than projecting figure of what classes will be in demand the following quarter. Therefore, their curriculum, and what teaching loads to meet student needs.

Chandler pointed out CAR would not be a paradise for everyone's registration problems. However, it would be a giant leap forward from the demolition derby that now goes on at the beginning of every quarter. Arranging a schedule a student has to live with for ten weeks is not important to have to cope with while on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

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Meanwhile, as long as there's a CAR-wreck students will go on being nervous wrecks.

Florida's voters sent the same message to George C. Wallace and to Ronald Reagan in Tuesday's primary: a rejection of extremism, and a preference for the middle ground.

It was the first time the message was that clear for Wallace; he ran a strong third in Massachusetts last week. But for Reagan, it was his fourth straight defeat at the hands of President Ford—two of them in conservative Republican states, New Hampshire and Florida.

The situation looks bleak for the former California governor. If he can no longer count on solid support in conservative communities, the trail leading to the Republican convention has to be uphill all the way for him.

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Carter's victory in Florida over both Ford and Wallace's in Washington, by a fair margin to bring George Bush, the Democrat, and Ford to once again, instead of the president's position—possibly to all continue to hold in decisive confrontations with Ford and to re-elect Ford and Ford in Pennsylvania in April 27.

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The Republicans have in the South, and In it It Is the 11,000 students who shell out $00
Loggins & Messina Love Their Music—Will Poly?

by JIM SWEENEY
Daily Associate Editor

The inclusion of the positive April 5 Loggins & Messina concert may be the key to the Montrose show. After initial damage was done at the Montrose concert, John Lawton, director of the Activities Planning Committee, withdrew. Concert Committee Advisor Ken Edmond, resigning the committee's post.

Wednesday night the situation was brought before Student Council to seek relief salvaging the Loggins and Messina concert and restructuring the Concert Committee. Lawton made it clear at the SAC meeting that the present Concert Committee will not organize future concerts at Cal Poly.

"I would not accept the leadership of the present Concert Committee," said Lawton after almost three hours of debate. SAC approved the establishment of a new Concert Committee with Ken Edmond, advisor.

"I don't see any reason to continue to have a Concert Committee," said Lawton.

Council Newspapers

A small-scale move towards in-house publications has been made here at one of the school councils.

Seeking to increase the local content within the various departmental newspapers, each school council has developed a project to achieve this through two or three vigorous spokesmen, newsmakers, or editors under a tent to live and grow. One of the many problems involved in concert productions is how to make them work. Almost every day, when I get in school, I find that the concert has been lost in the shuffle. If you want to make a profit, you have to have the concert. If you want to make a profit, you have to have the concert. If you want to make a profit, you have to have the concert.

The committee will meet a t.m.m. at 3 p.m. in Room 300 of the Center for Continuing Education. The committee will work on a proposal that would allow the students to receive a profit from the concert. This proposal will be submitted to the students at a meeting to be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, April 1.

The present Concert Committee will get no advice from the Activities Planning Committee. Light would be shed on the issue at the April 1 show, Lawton said.

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BARRING MCGUIRE

IN CONCERT

- Barry McGuire -

Friday March 12 at 8 p.m.

525 Cerro Romualdo

ALSO FEATURED

MARIO MURILLO

SPONSORED BY Chi Alpha
The proposal to annex Cal Poly to San Luis Obispo, an 800,000 idea, is almost so old as the flower children of the sixties—and as dead as the Articles of Confederation.

The incorporation of the campus into the city was once viewed as a boon for both parties. City Administrator Richard Miller, who is now on leave, announced in 1973 the annexation would cost $6,000 in state taxes, $5,000 in court fines and forfeitures, and $1,000 in sales taxes, mostly from the book store. Since Cal Poly is part of San Luis Obispo county, these funds are collected in the county treasury.

In exchange for the money, the city would guarantee to spend a percentage of the money for campus projects. The big Poly hope was this might lead to either a new stadium or enlarging the 8,500 seat Mustang Stadium.

The talks bogged down because of mutual fears and an apparent lack of need on both sides.

"If floundered on un­ founded fears on both part­ ies," said Emmons Blake, who while on the City Council, introduced the proposal while on the City Council.

Another hurdle the proposal couldn't clear was the legal impact of adding almost 3,000 students who reside on campus, to the city's voting lists.

Kennedy said he hasn't heard anything from the city concerning annexation since the voting age was lowered to 18.

"The proposal would have brought more student votes within the city with any part-time residence," said Svarts. "This troubles some of the city residents."

"The city was a little worried of the political power that might be wielded by the added Poly votes," said City Councilman Ken Gursee, who was on the Council just after the annexation push.

Gursee also pointed out that the approximate 15,000 students on campus was only a fraction of the 15,000 total enrollment.

Stuents living within the city have always been eligible to vote in city elections.

"They feared the college was going to run the city," said Blake. "They felt it would be wagging its tail if it were allowed by the city."

Both Kennedy and Svarts agree annexation is a dead issue. But, there are those who support its continuation.

"I would be just as happy to see the thing removed, because of the student vote," said Gursee. He said the students are here for an average of 2 years and there are no guarantees. The city would have to "argue for the same benefits," Svarts said.

"We let the University do it, then everytime the city annexed a piece of property you would have set a precedent and they would argue for the same benefits," Svarts said.

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"It was the apathy the school itself had," said City Councilman Andrew Kennedy. "They felt independent enough that there was no purpose in joining hands."

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Caustic Comment from Mono

What or who is a Mono?

It's a question we've heard now for two years, asked nearly by red-faced old men in suits and ties and clutching a copy of Montana Daily. They jump up and down and point at the cartoon and scream and bluster. It is a sad sight indeed.

But it's not half as bad as we try to answer the blasted question: "What's a Mono?" You see, we aren't too sure ourselves.

He says he's an English major but he draws inks like he owns Old Glory and spends most of his days and nights in the Graphic Arts Building practicing journalism and graphic design. Could you answer the question with that in mind?

There is one thing about Mono, however, we are sure about. He will no longer be with us after this quarter. Some will say the Mono has been cured. We think the sickness will begin in his absence.

Like him or not, Mono is good at what he does—which is a lot more than most realize. About every ad you see in the paper is his handiwork. He is all those covers and story illustrations—yes, yes, I mention, the infamous cartoons, right Bob?

But Mono is now a graduate. Cal Poly cartoonland is bound to suffer.

-THE EDITORS
One That Got Away
by KATIE KEEVL
Daily Half-Winter

The stories about the good fishing at Whale Rock Reservoir may be luring, but fishermen should find another place to bail their hooks. After years of controversy, the reservoir is still off limits.

The reservoir, which is near Cayucos off Highway 1, supplies drinking water to Cal Poly, the city of San Luis Obispo, California Meat's Colony and Camp San Luis Obispo. Fishermen who are attracted by its abundance of steelhead trout have fought those who think people near the water contaminates it for at least 10 years.

The controversy came to a head in 1968 when members of the San Luis Obispo Sportsman's Association staged a "fah- ler" in an attempt to have the reservoir opened for fishing.

The Whale Rock Commission, consisting of three state and three city representatives, filed a complaint against the group, asking the court to reissue the members from fishing because it endangered the water supply. The court issued a restraining order which was renewed six times in five years.

The Sportsman's Association and state and local officials attempted to settle the problem out of court by setting up various fishing programs which would meet federal and local health regulations.

Several programs were suggested and agreed upon by both sides, but lack of funds delayed them.

In 1974, Superior Court Judge Richard Harris declared the reservoir open for fishing without endangering the water, but only if sanitary facilities were provided and adequate control of the fishing program must be shared by the users of the water. The controversy might have ended then and the reservoir opened, but none of the groups thought they should have to pay for the program.

The Whale Rock Commission and the San Luis Obispo City Council voted earlier this year to open the reservoir to fishing. Under the ruling, the city would have to pay 10 per cent, Cal Poly 18 per cent and California Meat's Colony 12 per cent of the cost.

Arthur Shaw, San Luis Obispo city attorney, explains the city's decision to open the reservoir.

"The city thinks it should have to pay for the fishing. We have no objection to the fishing program provided the fishermen pay for it and the state and county health department okay it."

At Poly, Executive Dean Douglas Oerard agrees with Shaw.

"We don't think the users of the water should have to pay for the program. The general public should not have more snags hung on their water supply."

Both Shaw and Oerard feel the Appellate Court may overturn Judge Kirkpatrick's decision. Oerard refers to the stipulation which states fishermen have a constitutional, contractual and statutory" right to fish.

Judge Kirkpatrick says this was also how he interpreted the issue, and why he voted to open the reservoir with the city and state agencies paying for the program.

Parsons, who participated in the "fah-lin" to open the reservoir, says he may be a year before the Appellate Court makes the decision which should finance the program and says Dean Oerard's battle may not be over yet.

"It all depends on who loses. In either case, the decision can be appealed to the state Supreme Court and on up."

Staffers: Warned Off
Continued from Page 1
This is disputed by Casey and Malctawise, who say some employees felt obliged to attend them.

"The CSEA's position is that employees should not accept counseling when it is offered by the institution employing them, in sessions conducted by that institution's employees," said of one of the employees.

"To expose yourself unnecessarily to situations that essentially represents your employer is dangerous," Casey says.

Confidentiality is another one of contention in the reports according to Casey.

"Usually in these situations there's a certain assurance of confidentiality," Casey says.

 nursery

Whale Rock Reservoir Closed To Fishermen

Phil and Gena Shute, who live near the reservoir, are trying to get the court to intervene once again. They are fighting to open the reservoir for "ahom" or to "ahold of someone else's property," as Judge Kirkpatrick ruled the other day.

Shute says the court should order the city to open the reservoir with the state agencies paying for the program.

"Phil has been fighting to open the reservoir with the state agencies paying for the program," Shute says.

Parsons, one of those who participated in the "fah-lin" to open the reservoir, says he may be a year before the Appellate Court makes the decision which should finance the program.

"It all depends on who loses. In either case, the decision can be appealed to the state Supreme Court and on up."

"This report won't be published in the Apchannel," Malctawise says.

"I think this report won't be published in the Apchannel," Malctawise says.

...AND THEN... PRACTICE UP WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN.
Arm Wrestling Tournament
An arm wrestling tournament sponsored by the Intramural Dept. will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Man O’ War.
Entry fee is $1. There will be both Men’s and Women’s Divisions. Competitors.

“Frankenstein” Tonight in Chumash
The A.I.I. Film Committee winds up another quarter of films with the movie, “Young Frankenstein” tonight at 6:30 and 8:30.
Prices donated from local merchants will be given away before the show. The tickets are $1 and can be bought in advance at the A.I.I. ticket booth. The movie will be shown in Chumash Auditorium.

Coed Volleyball Sunday
A two-man coed volleyball tournament sponsored by the Intramural Dept. will take place on Sunday at 11 a.m.
There will be awards for first place winners in open and novice divisions.
The entry fee is $5 and sign-ups are being taken in the Intramural office.

Alternate Fuel Symposium
A three-day symposium on alternate fuel resources will be held March 19-21 at Vandenberg Inn, Santa Maria.
The symposium is being presented by the Vandenberg Aerospace Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in cooperation with the student branch at Cal Poly.
Registration will take place from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on March 19 and from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on March 21.
The symposium on Friday will include gas turbines, gas and oil alternates, synthetic fuels, diethanolamine, and fuel and coal utilization.
Information consideration in alternate fuels and fuel and energy from solid waste and biomass will be discussed on Saturday.

KCPR Weekend Programming
Saturday KCPR will broadcast the Tuneo Metropolitan Opera Abosation of “I Puritani” by Bellini. The program starts at 11 a.m.
Later in the afternoon at 2 p.m. the Commonwealth Club presentation will host guest speaker Honorable James D. Hulson, ambassador to Japan. The topic will be “Post-Vietnam, Pre-What?” – The New U.S. Foeus in the Pacific.
On Sunday KCPR will present a new program of religious music entitled Marrakesh Music, contemporary religious music. This program starts at 8 a.m.

Health Center Photo Contest
The Health Center is sponsoring its 50th Annual Photography Contest.
The main theme of the contest is to be health education in relation to the Health Center or the Cal Poly campus.
Cash and prizes will be awarded. First prize is $25, second prize, $15, third prize, $10, and honorable mention, $5.
For information call David Graham, 949-1111.

SAC Rep Sought
The Student Council of Science and Mathematics is accepting applications for a SAC representative. Students interested in this position can contact Steve Abbott, Science and Math Council chairman through his A8I booth.
Elections will be held the second week of Spring quarter.

Announcements

Automotive

Housing

Lost & Found

Classifieds
Seven Swimmers In Finals
Seven has always been considered a lucky number and swimming coach Richard Anderson will be banking on this east Monday in Springfield, Mass.

Anderson will be taking seven of his best swimmers to the nationals in hopes of dethroning defending NCAA Champions, Cal State Northridge. The chances of upending the Matadors are rather bleak, however, since Northridge easily won the CCAA championship two weeks ago at Cal Poly.

The Mustangs hopes rest on the shoulders of Rich Prior, who broke three conference records in the CCAA meet. Prior will be entered in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle. Prior will also be anchoring the 800 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

While Prior will be the bastion of the Mustangs, there are six others who will be accompanying him. Rose Frazer will be in the 800 and 400 medley relay.

Greg Rockenbach is entered in the 100 and 200 breaststroke; Tom Bane in the 500 freestyle and the 400 medley and 400 freestyle; Jon Stier in the 100 and 200 freestyle and the 800 freestyle relay; Alan Sell in the 200 medley and 500 freestyle; and Bob France in the 800 medley relay.

Anderson said the Mustangs have a chance to place better than last year’s team which finished ninth. “We have four relay teams this year, but I do not have any we can duplicate the outstanding individual performances we had a year ago” said Anderson.

Spikers Try To Maintain Lead
Cal Poly’s unbeaten in CVC play volleyball team entertains two conference schools this weekend in Cal Poly Pomona and UC Riverside. The Mustangs host Pomona in three straight games in the first conference game of the season and they have yet to meet the Highlanders.

Poly head coach Ken Preston fears the Mustangs might be in for a let down this weekend. “We can’t take these games lightly or we will be ripe to get picked off” said Preston.

Paul Gabriel makes save last weekend. Mustangs host UC Riverside tonight at 7:30 and Pomona Saturday (Daily photo by Alan Halffill)

Tennis Team Hosts Bakersfield
The Cal Poly tennis team will play host to Cal State Bakersfield today in a 3:00 pm match on the upper courts.

Even though the Roadrunners are a conference school this year’s match is not considered a CCAA contest. Mustang coach, Ed Jorgenson, said today is more or less a practice match.

Poly is 1-0 on the year with its only victory coming against San Francisco State last week. This is one of the premier events in Cal Poly tennis history. The Mustangs have won the conference title five out of the last six years and they are trying to maintain a 35 game CCAA win-streak.

“We have a very high standing we want to keep up” said Jorgenson. “And I suppose we are the conference favorites again this year, but you can’t sell until you see who is on the other team.”

Jorgenson’s number one man is Rudy Vanostings, but he said Ken Peet has been pressing him. “Rudy is number one right now, but it has been close all year” said Jorgenson.

Rounding out the top six Mustangs are: Chuck Doosti number three, Tom Zurn number four, Jeff Magis number five and Jim Reitman number six.

“The first twelve on the roster are very close and there could be some changes in the near future” said Jorgenson.

Rudy Vanostings will be in action against Northridge today (Daily photo by Alan Halffill)

B.L.O. (Spec.) Golden State Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the San Luis Obispo area. This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks, but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-8 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster. Your enjoyment and ability to get more reading done increases with each reading lesson.

No experience or reading skill are necessary, you can read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instructor assignments, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the B.L.O. classes, these orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (person under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the classes too expensive, B.L.O. has a program for you called “Group Rates” that will get you started for less than half the cost. A series of one hour orientation lectures will be held at the following times and places:

SAN LUIS OBISPO MEETINGS
Mon March 18, Tue March 19, Wed March 18 Wed March 17 & Mon March 21, at the Veterans Memorial Building at 801 Grand Ave, San Luis Obispo. Two meetings will be held each night at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

SANTA MARIA MEETINGS
Thurs. March 18, Fri. March 19 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sat. March 20 at 10:30 and 1:30 p.m. Tues. March 19 and Wed. March 20 at 8:30 and 8:30 p.m.

LOMPOC MEETINGS
Meetings will also be held in Lompoc. For times and locations call 790-6116 in Lompoc or consult your local newspaper.

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If you are a businessman, student, housewife or someone else who wants to stay abreast of today’s everchanging accelerating world then this is an absolute neccessity.