The one person who didn't get chance to speak was Odom. "I was going to get ours across," he said, but the debate was closed before could do could draw the attention of the United States. 

The two major factors men- tioned was a senior project compiled by Odom. 1) This campus will be admitting funds for the next end of the year. Almost 4,000 more students than there are students in the position of study who think of their cars down San Luis Osos Blvd. 

2) Cuesta College will be doubling its population in the next four years. Presently, 8 a.m. in the morning, cars waiting to turn at the Cuesta College gates at the Camp San Luis Osos entrance. The situation will not be improved when 4,000 more junior college students are expected. 

One man's campaign

Highway 1

Funds requested for bus system

A transit system connecting San Luis Osos and this campus isn't a reality, but the initial steps have been taken by the city toward the eventual development of such a system. 

In March 1971, Mayor Kenneth E. Schwartz submitted a preliminary application to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, a division of the Department of Transportation. This application was a request by the city for federal funding for approximately two-thirds of the total cost of the project or about $300,000. 

The application was filed by the city and was basically alone on a report submitted to the City Council in Feb. 1971. The report was a senior project compiled by Odom. The position of Odom is, said Plessence and Richard Fandel, "We believe that this plan will provide a more accurate cost estimate of the equipment and facilities needed to advance the project further." 

Mayor Schwartz said the solution to this problem is simple, just remove the fare box. Students and residents wishing to ride the bus would be assessed a monthly bus bill to cover the buses at any time. 

In the future, students here may pay their monthly bus bill before receiving their parking spaces. 

The petition that Odom later filed for the Morro Bay case against SAC. 

The injection petition furthered all Student Affairs Council (SAC) members from using their recently acquired ASC cards to ride the bus. 

The petition, issued by Pete Chamberlain, chief justice, and signed by three associates justifies, prevents the use of the free passes until "The decision of the judiciary is issued regarding the case against SAC." 

The case against SAC probably be heard during Winter Quarter, according to Ricardo White, court clerk. It was well after 11 p.m. when Pres. Peter Evans deviously leaked the agenda of the Nov. 12 meeting long enough to announce that be would entertain a motion to give SAC members free passes to all ASC events. 

Science and Mathematics Representatives Dan Cook moved that SAC adopt Roy Ostrom's proposal to procure courtesy cards for all voting and nonvoting members of SAC only. "It was a 'motion to add' to the motion as a friendly amendment to keep other organizations from carding themselves the same cards. 

Cook's fellow representative, Elizabeth Dupree, seconded the motion. The vote was moved to quickly. Roy Ostrom, director of ASC business affairs, said that it was a "bad public relations move for student government and has a chance of being voted down" by the Communication Arts and Humanities Representative Kathleen Beasley, "I disagree with them on this one thing."

The idea that man cannot build a highway, said Odom. He is involved with an organization called SANLO (San Luis Osos Valley) and will present them his plan to create a highway that an asset rather than a liability. 

It is Odom's suggestion that the land already cleared for the highway include an extra 100 feet of right of way. This land, when fully landscaped, would provide a seven mile long nature preserve, and a possible growth park. People would have the chance to enjoy land they would have the chance to enjoy the area on the eastern or the area on traffic through the city (often compared to the freeway). 

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Is SAC self-centered?

Editor:
The self-centered actions of the Student Affairs Council has been very disappointing the last several weeks. The council seems to be more interested in themselves than serving the student body.

On November 18, the council voted to spend ASI funds to have pictures taken of themselves. On the 22nd, SAC decided to give SAC members and a guest courtesy cards. The cards will allow SAC members and a guest to attend ASI activities free of charge.

In view of recent cutbacks in many programs, these actions seem hypocritical. Although the issuance of the courtesy cards does not directly spend any ASI funds, it takes receipts away from the various activities. Many hours have been spent in SAC harassing the ID cards which will serve many functions, but no time was wasted in giving out the courtesy cards which will probably cost ASI hundreds of dollars. At a time when fiscal responsibility is definitely needed, SAC should be more interested in the needs of the student body and spend less time and money on itself.

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Two vote 'no'

Editor:
As two of the few SAC members voting against the courtesy card idea for SAC members, we couldn't agree more with your December 1 editorial. Just as a suggestion, you might print the roll call vote of SAC on that matter so the students of each school can see how their representatives voted.

By the way, this isn't the only questionable decision rendered by SAC this year.

Richard Dinesh
Greg Williams

For years the man has been telling us to work within the system, accomplish charges through recognized channels and so on. Well that's probably what your student government was set up to do—give you an outlet for your displeasure with the way things are. In many instances this is merely a bone thrown to the students to keep them from getting violent about their poor role in the academic community. We have been trying to make your government more responsive to your needs—not just a bunch of do nothings. Right now our biggest problems stem from actions of the Trustees, Legislature and Governor. The most effective way of dealing with these problems is through lobbying with these groups in favor of our interests—primarily to be left alone. What happens when we become too effective—even at the man's just an uptrip for us or a rubber stamp of higher authorities. Right now our biggest problems stem from actions of the Trustees, Legislature and Governor. The most effective way of dealing with these problems is through lobbying with these groups in favor of our interests—primarily to be left alone. What happens when we become too effective—even at the man's just an uptrip for us or a rubber stamp of higher authorities.

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Student lobby sought

by PETE EVANS
and MARIANNE DOBII

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Wrestlers defend title

The Mustang wrestling team is figuring on some stiff competition this weekend at the University of Arizona as coach Vaughan Hitchcock opens his season at the college. The two-day tournament at Tucson is expecting approximately 17 teams to participate.

Defending champion Cal Poly returns 18 of the 19 points it scored in outstanding performance in the 1970 edition of the tournament. The Mustangs have five place winners returning although four of them will be wrestling in different weight classes this weekend.

Heading the cast is NCAA College Division national champion Gary McBride. The junior captured the Arizona meet championship in a 118 lb. over all round last season.

State University's national champion Roger Corral, fifth in the nation with a 30-7 record as a soph, placed third in the 120-1b. class at Tucson. He will wrestle at 148 while Morgan will go at 142 after competing at 154 last year.

Frank Oakee, the only Mustang wrestler who failed to place in the College Division nationals while wrestling at 147 last season, placed second at Tucson on route to a 194 record last season.

Stoner speaks

Stoner will host Mustang basketball coach Neale Stoner tonight at a mini-basketball seminar to be held in the tennis room at 8 p.m., according to Jeff Byrne, manager of Stoner Glenn.

Stoner will have players with him as well as some films and will entertain questions from the audience.

Meeting topic on Christmas

The focus will be on Christmas tonight at Inter-Varsity's bi-monthly meeting in CU 208. The special program will include the singing of Christmas carols, two student talks, "The Meaning of Dec. 25th" and "Going home to Mom and Dad."

There will also be communion administered by Rev. Richard Rich of the Church of the Nazarene in San Luis Obispo. Inter-Varsity's area staffer Doug Ericsson will be at the meeting and available for sign up.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.