Board given TG control

by MALCOLM STONE

The regulation of TGs will be under the control of a temporary governing and sanctioning board created by the Human Relations Commission during the San Luis Obispo City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The council accepted the recommendation on a temporary basis in lieu of ordinance 887, a repressive measure which would cap TGs. Ordinance 887 was tabled.

Until the city council actions an ordinance, TGs will be governed by existing state laws and the temporary governing board.

Wally Geer, spokesperson for Inter-Protestant Council (IPC), said "IPC pushed for a chance to come up with this. I came up with it. I feel will be acceptable modifications. All of this is a direct result of comments from you (the city council) and members of the community during the weeks.

Geer said recommendation was a "gentleman's agreement" that it was "no way intended to pass the buck."

Several councilmen had specific changes they wanted to see in the bylaws. Emmons Blake said he was pleased and attentive to Geer's presentation, but Geer had neglected his most "vainest complaint" about teenage drinking.

Geer claimed only two complaints were reported after the last TG on Phillips Lane. Blake said he had a complaint of "inordinate drunk driving by a teenager which involved the hospitalization of "five or six" people. He said he had learned the TG had attended a TG on Phillips Lane.

Blake said it was changed from "college age" to 11 pending a change in the legal drinking age which would satisfy him.

John Brown said "actually it's merely a statement of good intentions. There's no real protection of the neighbors. At the moment I lean toward this amended ordinance." Mayor Kenneth Schwartz repeated his original objections in argumentative phrases. "What is the community's best interests.

what is an incident, and what is a substantial infringement?"

"I would be willing to give it a chance if the IPC sub-committee continues six months, to monitor it. The committee has got to find away to monitor these parties so that they don't blow up."

(Continued on page 8)

Chou and Nixon want 'peaceful coexistence'

by STEWART KENNELBY

Peking (UPI) - President Nixon and Premier Zhou En-lai were reported Wednesday to have reached broad agreement on continuing Bino-American contacts, short of formal diplomatic relations, and exchanging students, scientists, and reporters in a spirit of "peaceful coexistence."

The general outline of their prospective accord emerged as Nixon and Zhou met for more than four hours at the President's lakeside villa in the western suburb. A 15-minute drive from downtown Peking.

A light snow fell outside as the two leaders completed their longest conference. They have held nine hours of closely guarded discussions since Nixon arrived Monday. The White House staff released as usual to give more than the barest details of who met when. But as President and Mrs. Nixon looked forward to a five-hour sightseeing tour Thursday in the famed Great Wall of China and the Ming Tombs.

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Although specific details were believed to have been left for Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Chi Peng-li to discuss in separate, companion meetings, it was understood there was general consent to an exchange of scholars, new reporters and scientific contacts.

Officials also made clear there was a plan to maintain future contacts at a level below that of full diplomatic relations possibly in some third country such as Canada, with which China recently exchanged ambassadors.

SAC election results given

The election of three representatives to the Student Affairs Council ended Wednesday, seeing Tim Pine, Wayne Warren, and Steve Depper as victors.

The polls, which were open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. attracted only 381 voters, according to Beave Greenberg, a member of the election committee. The voices were talked by hand within an hour after the polls closed, leaving Steve Depper as the highest vote getter with 79.

Depper will represent the school of Business and Social Science, with Pine and Warren representing the school of Engineering and Technology.

Voter registration rally attracts 250 students

Voter registration, petition signing and a fund-raised AIDS-sponsored rally drew drifting crowds of up to 360 people at any one time Tuesday. Bands and speakers attracted the crowds and several tables were set up to push petitions and voter registrations. Interested students could sign up to block leaders for the recycling effort, endorse a petition to place a proposed law about marijuana on the primary ballot and or register to vote.

Pete Vincent, county-coordinator of the marijuana initiative, estimated that over 300 people had signed the petition during the rally. "Statewide, there's probably 100,000, and close to 1,000 signatures picture the county," said Vincent.

In order to get the petition, a person must be registered to vote in the county. Around 50 people who wanted to sign the initiative had to be sent to a registration table first, according to Vincent. Registrations had between 200 and 360 people sign on the last day, according to Louise Schenband, a coordinator of the rally.

The idea behind the rally was to get students involved in issues of today — voting, drug problems and ecology. In the words of Vincent, it was a definite success.

Band will perform

"Everybody loves a parade... and some even like band concerts. If you're one of the ones that do, the Symphonic Band's sixth annual Winter Band Concert on Friday may be right up your alley.

According to William V. Johnson, conductor of the bands on campus, three new specialty groups that will perform are the Woodwind Quintet, Percussion Ensemble and Studio Band.

The Woodwind Quintet is composed of one instrument from five different sections of the Symphonic Band. These include a flute, oboe clarinet, bassoon, and French horn.

The Quintet plays in a contemporary style and will add a formal touch to the concert. It's repertoire includes "Passealere" by A. Hachez "Pastoral" by C. G. Pierre, and "Quintet op. 61" by E. Morin.

The Percussion Ensemble is a six member group made up of the entire drum section of the Symphonic Band plus four woodwind instruments. This group performs some unique sounds and rhythm as it uses almost every known percussion instrument. The ensemble will be performing a composition entitled "Calabash" by Lawrence Stearns.

The newly formed Woodwind Quintet will be featured today at 11 a.m. in the college theater.

The Studio Band is a group formed to provide entertainment at outdoor athletic events, as well as to provide music at band concerts. It consists of saxophones, trombones, trumpets, drums, guitar, and flute.

Studio Band selections will include "One", "My Way", "Get Together", "Mondays" and a few other selections from the field of (Continued on page 4)
Irish Army leaders jailed

Dublin (UPI)—Police arrested seven leaders of the Irish Republican Army and its political wing Wednesday and sought other members in the Irish Republic's most stringent crackdown on the IRA since World War II.

Police said Cardinal Cushing, the IRA's official wing, his son and six other men were detained for questioning in connection with the bombing of a British army officers' mess at Aldershot, England, Tuesday.

The official wing of the IRA claimed responsibility for the bombing, which killed a Roman Catholic Army Chaplain, five women students, and said it was in retaliation for the Jan. 6 "Bloody Sunday."
Summer jobs available

Summer recreation may mean more in you than just loadding around at the beach or playing frisbees at the park. It may mean a job with a summer recreation program and the opportunity for job training and experience in the field of recreation.

The Morro Bay Recreation Department has openings for positions in playground supervision, lifeguards, arts and crafts personnel, youth coordinators as well as assistance at special events, and sports activities.

Training for personnel includes theory and application in such areas as games, tournaments, arts, crafts, drama, music, first aid and special events. The training will have an opportunity to discuss the role of the playground leader in relation to the community. Recreation personnel will be chosen on the basis of performance and completion of this course.

The training sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for six Saturdays beginning Feb. 26. They will be held at the Morro Bay Recreational Center. Participants will also be asked to work at least 30 hours on a park or playground during Easter week, March 27 to 31.

Salaries for recreation personnel range from $5.40 to $5.80 per hour. Applications are available at the Morro Bay City Hall Recreation Department, 68 Harbor or at the Placement Office or Physical Education Department on campus. They must be returned to the recreation department by Feb. 26.

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Best Actor

Winner & Academy Award Nominations

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KITTIE MAYULICH REALTY

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Stop by with your oil change

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Motor City, Michigan

11:00 to 11:45 p.m.

Winner 8 Academy Award Nominations
Mass transit versus automobiles: ‘few radical changes in future’

by RANDY WHITCOMB

The pros and cons of “Local Transportation of the Future” as well as the problems involved in getting it, were discussed at a lecture given in conjunction with Engineering Week.

Henry Case, District Programs and Budgets Engineer and part-time transportation engineering instructor here, began his talk by explaining where the city is at present in highway improvement. A small percentage of the total state highway fund is allotted to San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties. About $10,000 a year ends up in this county for transportation projects only.

“I’m increasingly difficult to maintain a project long enough to get it done,” said Case. “It takes a major, long time to get done and meanwhile the political groups control the project changes. Each group has a different idea about what they want done.”

Case cited the Los Osos Valley Road project as an example. “To get started on a project,” Case said, “you begin with surveillance methods. Accident rate and pattern on the highway in question are studied. A traffic projection, the process of computing when the highway will become inadequate, is made.”

Once it is decided that a larger road is needed, the actual project begins. The first step is route planning. The location and the environmental impact on the area chosen are considered. This takes about five years to complete.

The second step is getting right-of-way permission and clearance of the area. Residents and property owners must be relocated and compensated for their property.

The third step is the actual construction stage, which is designed to take from two to three years and a fixed routes are taken from nine to 10 years.”

STUDIES OF THE LOS OSOS project were begun in the 1900’s. Case said. “Since then, the city has changed its mind several times. The route was changed after much controversy and now the city has decided against continuing any work on it until a later date.”

According to Case, the general consensus is that there should be more emphasis on improved public transportation rather than better roads.

“They’re a smaller safety factor than private cars though,” he said.

“Mass transportation helps the parking problem, but the amount of pollution and the cost per person depends on the number of people using the system,” Case said. “Mass transportation has a greater safety factor than private cars though.”

Case said that the public is looking for flexibility, convenience, comfort, privacy, and stability in transportation.

“A car is very flexible and convenient,” he said. “But mass transportation must have a fixed time and a fixed route. People find as much comfort as they want in cars with air-conditioners and radios. They also have a lot of privacy. People have to be willing to go to some inconvenience. Few women are willing to ride a bus late at night because the security is minimal. Private cars are much less dangerous for a woman traveling alone.”

SUMMER JOBS

Every & 6th need for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the entire including Ball Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For those interested, STAMPED request to Opportunity, Box 840, San Luis Obispo, CA 1960. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

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Authentic luau is slated

Authentic Hawaiian entertainment, roast pig, fresh pineapple, and all the usual luau food are on the menu for Hui O’ Hawaii’s annual all-dinner luau in the Julian A. McPherson College Union on April 16.

The luau is one of many luau’s and other activities sponsored by the Hawaiian club on this campus. The club anticipates nearly 600 people from the college and the community will attend the event.

One of the unusual and interesting aspects of Hawaiian luau is the way the pig is roasted. First, the cook digs a hole in the ground where they place lava coal. After the coal becomes hot they lower the pig into the hole and cover it with banana leaves and tree stumps. They put burlap bags on top and leave the pig to steam for about seven hours.

TheHU O’ Hawaii club members demonstrated their flair for cooking each year when they served delicious strips of teriyaki meat on their Luau plates.

Most of the 40 members of the club are Hawaiian. “We come to this college because we do a special curriculum,” said Nord Yamashita, president of the club.

Many of the Hawaiian students who apply here have trouble getting accepted because of the tight enrollment. The club raises enough extra money for three $100 scholarships each year.

Viet Cong using mortars

Saigon (UPI) — South Viet Namese troops sweeping south of a key fire base in the Central Highlands Wednesday stumbled upon four giant Chinese-made mortars capable of firing 16 0mm shells about five miles. They were believed the first such artillery pieces ever seen inside South Vietnam.

The pro's and cons of highway construction were centered upon a lecture given by Henry Case during Engineering Week.

Case believes that some mixture of cars and tanks systems must be found. “But there will be few radical changes in transportation modes in the near future,” he said. “Improvements still have to be researched and developed. Projects for the 1960's must be worked on today.”

Death penalties delayed

Tallahassee, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew, who voted as a state senator to retain capital punishment, granted a mass stay of execution Wednesday to the 91 prisoners on Florida death row until July 1, 1973.

The moratorium in Florida followed by a less than a week a decision by the California Supreme Court that state's capital punishment law was unconstitutional. That decision ordered the death sentences of 108 men and five women on California's death row reduced to life imprisonment.

"Recent court decisions and statistical studies have cast doubt upon the constitutionality and efficiency of the death penalty as a form of punishment," Askew said.

Some of Hui O Hawaii's other activities include roller skating parties and ski trips. On the club's agenda for this quarter is a ski trip to Yosemite, and members from the Hawaiian club at Fromen State.
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San Luis Obispo
(Continued from page 1) pressure to build about 800 houses on 1,000 acres would cost the city $800,000 a year. So for one half of that amount, the people bought the land to be preserved for a few other generations. It's a long battle, but it's concepts like this that Ecology Action hopes to see our local government adopt.

The end of the week goes to PG & E. A quarter page ad placed in a Sierra Moony paper claims there are individuals and groups who are trying to slow down or stop construction of Palo Alto and transmission lines.

I guess that's just another example of PG & E's logic when world renown scientists all over the country are concerned about the health and well being of plants and when local conservationists question power poles piling. And remember, you paid for that ad.

Grow, grow, grow: I ran into a local developer downtown today who was circulating a petition supporting unlimited development in the San Luis Obispo area. Authors of the petition are asking that no limits whatsoever be placed on growth policies for our area.

At first the gentleman told me that the petition was authored by local realtors and contractors and later told me that it was written by the Downtown Association. Even if the authorship is a mystery, the result would be a free invitation to any developer from LA to Washington who wanted to make a living selling land.

Christian meet slated tonight

Keith Hood will be sharing "Five Points for Evangelical Christians" at the meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) tonight. Hood, from Washington, is currently working as an IVCF staff member in Berkeley.

The meeting will be held in CU 206 at 7 p.m. The public is invited.
Excess waste in the form of fat is removed from an animal's rib during a three-hour lab at the Food Processing department.

The process of cutting steaks involves the help of two students—one to hold the steaks when they are together and the other to catch the finished product.

Cutting through the bone takes the grunts of one man and the coaxing of a helpful partner.

Meats

Steaks, in its finished form, is scraped by the use of a modified curry comb.
Regional race still wide open

by STEVE GALE
Sports Editor

I don't think I'll press my luck by predicting who's going to win the Mustang-OUC River rivalry clash Saturday night. All I know is that here's one game I'm not going to miss.

For those of you who are unaware of the importance of this game, let me enlighten you.

Although the Sunbears can do no worse than tie for the conference title, they can win it hand-down with a victory at Riverside. Perhaps more important now is that fingers point to the hands down with a victory at their game, let me enlighten you.

Division Western Regional Athletic Association college division western regional playoffs through this are not guaranteed.

And don't believe the rumors floating around as to where the playoffs are going to be held.

The only thing that is certain about the regionals is that the regionals are to be held the weekend of March 16. No decisions will be made as to which teams involved or as to the site until after Saturday night, according to Larry Kerker of Humboldt State College, a member of the regional college division committee.

Only one of four spots in the playoffs is reserved for the winner of the Far West conference, which has not been decided as yet with San Francisco State and Sacramento State in play this weekend. The other three berths remain open, and it will be interesting. According to Kerker, there's a chance a non-western team could be chosen to fill one of those openings.

"There are teams back east that have records like 9-4 still have not been admitted into their regional playoffs," he said. "When some of these western teams are competing for a berth with 10 and 11 losses, the committee just could bring in an outsider."

Kerker did not rule out the possibility of two teams being chosen from the OCAA, but there are so many different possibilities that I wouldn't count on being the team that gets a berth unwarranted of the importance of this clash Saturday night. All I know is that Mustangs are preparing for NCAA college tournament to take place in Oswego, New York next week.

Open archery

Students with an interest in archery are informed that the San Luis County Bowmen are holding club shoots the first Sunday of every month at their raving range. Cost is $15.60 and registration begins at 9 a.m. This range is located on River Road near Atascadero. Interested students may call 773-848.

JERRY'S STORY

Jerry Garratson, from Penn Grove, California, is a senior in Engineering at Cal Poly. He enrolled in Army ROTC his freshman year in 1966 and rose through the Cadet ranks to Commanding Officer of the Cal Poly Cdet Battalion. Recently he received word from the Army that he will be commissioned in the branch of his first choice—Signal Corps. He will also be an Army Aviator while on active duty as he is now participating in the Army RO TC aviation program. Department of the Army contracts with a civilian flight instruction firm to provide all such flight volunteers in the Cal Poly ROTC program with 36 hours of ground instruction and 36 hours of in-flight instruction. The photograph above Jerry (left) with his ROTC Senior Class instructor (and Army Aviator) Major H. H. Murphy, Jr. (right) who is a member of the Cal Poly faculty and an ROTC graduate.

Unlike the normal graduate of the Army ROTC program who serves on active duty for two years and then the balance of his six year commitment in civilian life in the Reserve (same commitment as the draftest) Jerry will pull a four year active duty tour, because of his aviation commitment. At present Jerry thinks that he wants to make the Army a career and accordingly has applied for a Regular Army Commission. He knows, though, that whether he stays as a "lifer" or not, the training in management he will receive as an officer will be of great help in the future and that ROTC graduates are sought by a majority of business firms in the United States. When Jerry goes on active duty as a Second Lieutenant after graduation he will receive $610.70 a month plus a monthly housing allowance ($108.00 if single or $141.60 if married) and $47.68 monthly for subsistence. He will have an additional $240.00 a month upon becoming a student in flight school when on active duty. Jerry thinks ROTC is a good deal financially (both Junior and Senior Cadets draw $10.00 a month for subsistence) and ideologically. In regard to the latter, he believes in serving his country and reasons that if we have Armed Forces we should obtain most of our officers from civilian colleges and universities. He thinks Army ROTC is especially good at Cal Poly where the biggest Army ROTC program in California is operated and where the facilities are first rate.

He encourages any Cal Poly Poly student who may be interested in enrolling in Military Science Courses, or enrolling in the program, to see the Department staff as soon as possible.