

Bicyclists descend on downtown

About 150 bicyclists, two dogs and a few winded pedestrians "celebrated" the first "Give the Air a Rest Day" Monday with a parade through downtown San Luis Obispo.

Meeting at City Hall, the group then assembled the riders, showed them the planned route, and headed down Palm street on a jaunt through town—designed to tie up traffic—that touched Chorro, Monterey, Santa Rosa, Garden, Marsh, Pismo and Osos Streets before ending at Mitchell Park.

Cyclists reported that there were no mishaps and said that there were a few instances where distraught motorists viewed the plethora of bicycles with disdain.

One motorist said that it was fine for people to ride bikes but that they "better learn how to pilot them through intersections better" saying that one youth almost hit a car when he careened through an intersection.



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City Council takes transportation step

The first step toward the creation of a city transportation system has been taken by the City Council.

In a meeting Monday night, the council listened to a presentation by Dr. Robert Kennedy, president of this college and an eight member planning team of students. The presentation outlined a system utilizing buses as a means of public transportation.

Kennedy began by telling of his meeting with federal administrators of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA). Kennedy said UMTA recognized the need for a public transportation system that would serve the college and community. The agency felt the usual procedure involving a pilot program to test the system, would be useless and unnecessary in this case.

Kennedy felt that the response he received from the federal officials was optimistic, in fact they urged that the application for federal funds be made, particularly if such an application could be made by the City of San Luis Obispo. It was an important point, that the application for a federal grant, termed a Capital Outlay Grant, if made in the name of the city

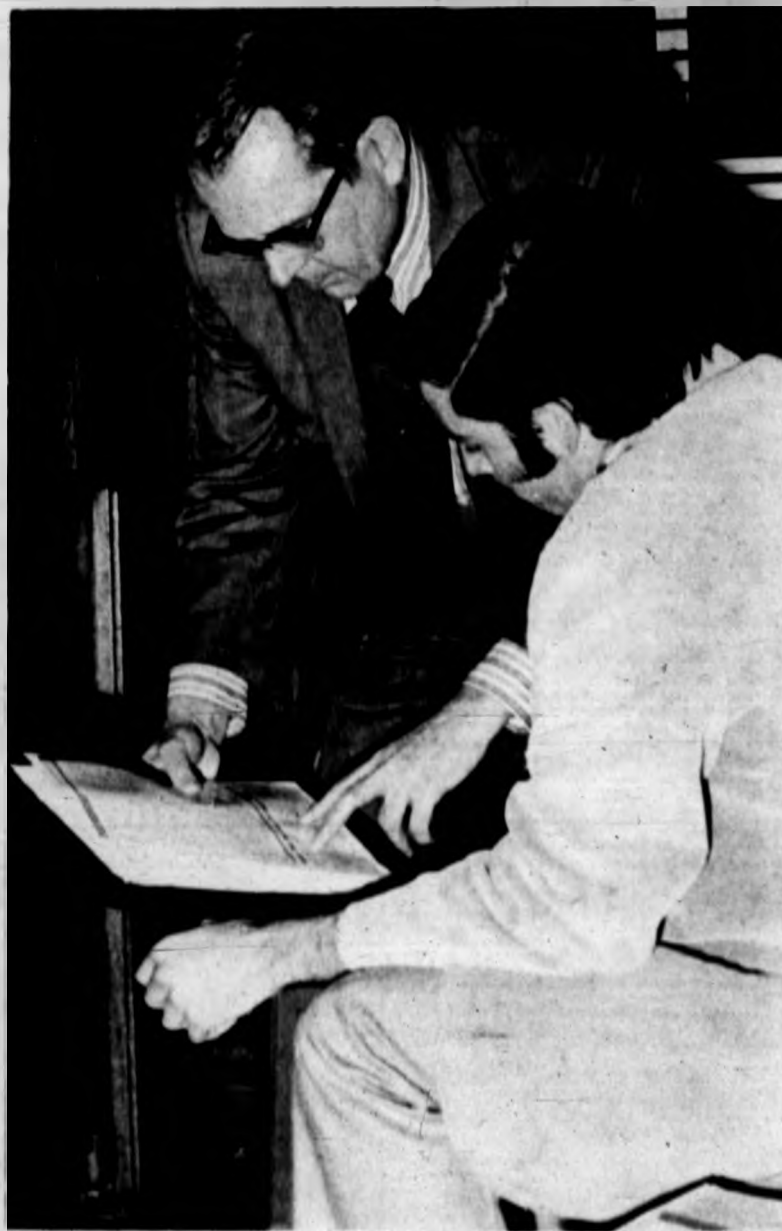
would stand a much better chance of getting approved.

Next to speak was a member of the student planning group, Will Mountrier, who outlined the plans for a bus system the group had developed. Mountrier stated that the plans originally generated out of a senior project, but following Kennedy's trip to Washington was expanded from a college oriented system, to one which included the entire community. Mountrier continued by explaining to the council the processes, such as traffic analysis, population density and surveys conducted to see just who would and wouldn't use the bus, that had been involved in the planning of the bus system. He acknowledged the fact that their plans were limited to a college centered system, but their methodology and development processes not only indicated a need for such a system, but were a valid means for the development of a city wide system.

The financial aspects of a public bus system were discussed by a second member of the student group, Ken Lehr. He stated that the preliminary estimate they made concerning the original investment indicated that approximately \$872,000 would be needed. Of this amount, a Capital Outlay Grant would finance two thirds and the city would finance the other one third.

Annual operating costs were tentatively put at \$124,000. These figures reflect the costs of such things as the buses, land and buildings to house them, maintenance, and salaries for drivers and mechanics. It was these budget considerations which generated the most concern on the part of the council, and some questions were asked as to the validity of the stated figures and to just where the money was to come from. Following proposals, ranging from charging students an additional sum on the quarterly ASI fee, to raising the city gas tax, to using money that would be generated from the proposed annexation of the college to the city were made. Mayor Kenneth Schwartz suggested that these considerations be shelved until discussions on a complete city-college system are held.

The Mayor said that the prime concern of the City Council at this point should be to decide on whether or not to initiate action on a preliminary query to Washington concerning the Capital Outlay Grant. The council approved such action and set the second council meeting in March for further consideration of the matter. A more comprehensive study on the part of the council into the feasibility of a bus system will be made before that time.



Staff photo by P. Bromund

Dr. Kennedy confers with Will Mountrier, a student planner for San Luis Obispo Transit (SLOT) at Monday night's San Luis Obispo City Council meeting.

Five profs talk

Five instructors, Richard L. Greene, Fred Rizzo, Wayne Williams, Marshall Wright, and Ralph Vrana, will speak tomorrow during College

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The opinionaire will be used to gain statistical data from the residents about this controversial subject. The results of the survey will be used, along with other information, in forming a recommendation to the college.

Residents will vote in their respective residence halls, with the exception of the North Mountain and temporary halls. These two exceptions will vote at Santa Lucia Hall. Voting hours for all locations will be from 12 noon to 10 p.m. on both days.

Voters will be able to vote for two of the five proposals. Concerning the closed-door policy,

voters will check one of the following: In my opinion the issue of whether to close the door or not when an opposite sex visitor is in the room should be left to the student; and, in my opinion the door should be full open when an opposite sex visitor is in the room and that this should be a college policy. Options about visiting hour limitations are: In my opinion opposite sex visitors should be prohibited from being in student rooms; in my opinion there should be 24 hour visiting hours; and, in my opinion the current visiting hours should be retained.

Students are requested to go to the desk window of their voting location and sign their name on the printed voter master list. Following the sign-in procedure, the voter will then mark and cast his ballot.

The idea of having the closed-door policy opinionaire came from the Committee For Closed-Door Policy headed by Dean of Students Everett Chandler. The 10-member committee consists of three persons from the administration, two resident manager representatives and five student representatives.

"The results of this opinionaire," said Martin Forte, a Committee For Closed-Door Policy student representative, "will give the administration a complete idea of the students' feeling about the closed-door policy." A one hundred per cent voter turnout is needed to make the poll more valid, said Forte. "The results," he continued, "will be broken down into age, sex and hall classifications so we will know exactly what percent of the residents like or dislike the projected closed-door policy."

The results of the survey could be used in two different ways. "It could be a basis for a letter to the parents in order to find out their feelings," said Forte, "and it could be a direct recommendation to the college. If there is a strong voter turnout," con-

tinued Forte, "let's say 85 per cent of the students for closed-door, the letter would, possibly, be skipped. But if there is a 50-50 split, a letter might be sent."

If the results of the poll show a large portion of the residents desiring the closed-door policy and, if that policy is accepted by the school, it would not automatically mean that the resident halls would have a closed-door situation. "This would only give each hall the option of closing the doors if the residents desire it," said Forte.

More information about the voting procedure may be obtained by talking to the resident managers or heads residents of each participating resident hall. "A 100 per cent voter turnout would be the best tool to the realization of obtaining a closed-door policy and I urge all eligible people to vote one way or the other," Forte said.

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Although the home was flattened the automobile was not severely damaged. The twister claimed two lives.

Save the country. . . now

The Ecology Committee, the National Sierra Club and all students can do something about the problem of pollution and over population by signing petitions that will be located in the Snack Bar tomorrow and the 28th.

The first two petitions ask the Forest Service to reconsider the approval given for the massive recreation complex in the Mineral King Game Refuge and to consider placing 23,000 acres of wild land including upper Lopez

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Family Night, open to students, staff, and their families is on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30. Dressing rooms and lifeguards are provided, according to Miss Irvin, Women's P.E. instructor.

Four-star rank

UPI—President Nixon Tuesday nominated Lt. General Raymond G. Davis for four-star rank and assignment as assistant commandant of the Marine Corps to succeed retired General Louis Walt. Davis won the medal of honor as a battalion commander in the Korean War and holds every other U.S. Medal for Valor.

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Mustang Daily Sports

Paul Simon — Sports Editor

Irvine ties Rugby club

Despite playing their "worst" game of the season Saturday the Groggs retained their second place standing in the college division of the Southern California Rugby Union, with a 4-1-1 record.

Today the Groggs travel to Isla Vista where they will be hosted by UCSB, ranked second in California.

Saturday, host the San Fernando Valley State Rugby Club on the Men's Soccer Field at 1 pm.

For the second week in a row, Vic Ecklund, Little All-Coast lineman, broke away for a long score to save the Groggs in the last five minutes of play. Instead of breaking the game open this time, his score enabled the Groggs to salvage a poorly-played tie with the Irvine Rugby Club 6-6. Ecklund ran over two tackles, hurdled a third, and out raced another to score. Another forward, Vic Riviera consistently saved the Groggs with good hooking and covering many loose balls.

Back Thane Wallace also continued to turn in fine long runs according to coach Dave Ritchie, although he did not score this week, as he had done to beat Eagle Rock, last week.

The other score was provided by kicker Jan Eurik, when he converted a penalty kick for the

first score. The wind greatly effected Eurik's well-placed attempts," said Ritchie.

The Seconds lost to Cal Poly Pomona 15-5, as Terry Conner made the only score and Wally Shaw added the point after.

Dual meets terminate, swimmers face CCAA

by Mike Garcia

The Mustang swim team was defeated by the Fullerton State Titans in their final dual meet, 75-38, in the Mustang pool here Saturday.

The meet served as a final tune-up before the CCAA league meet, which is to be held all day Friday and Saturday at Cal State Fullerton.

According to coach Dick Anderson, "Our depth will help us against UC Riverside and Poly Pomona, but San Fernando State outclasses everyone. If we get the performances we expect, it will be close for the first day. Our 500 yard free and 1650 yard free look real good. The relay teams

Kiger paces linksmen in conference match

Jim Kiger fired a 37-37-74 to pace the Mustang golf team to a victory over UC Santa Barbara in a non-league match last Friday at San Luis Obispo Country Club.

Coach Bill Hicks termed Kiger's round, "Great, especially the way the wind was blowing that day." Kiger was low medalist for the day as he defeated Vern Caloudes, UCSB's number one man, 5-1. Caloudes

had 76 and was low medalist for the Gauchos.

Greg Edwards, Mustang number three man, downed his Gauchito opponent 4-2. Edwards shot a 75. John Miller carded a 76 to beat his opponent 5-1. The Mustang best ball team of Greg Edwards and Greg Stafford fired a 69 to defeat Brad Fleisch and John Walla of UCSB.

The Fresno State Bulldogs will host the Mustangs in another non-league encounter at Fort Washington Country Club in Fresno, Friday.

According to coach Hicks, "If our first four men can play like they did last Friday, we've got a real good chance of beating Fresno." Kiger, Edwards, Miller, and Steve Mowery will handle the first four slots. The

fifth and sixth spots will be determined from a challenge round.

The Mustang swingers will then host UC Riverside in their first league match Monday at the SLO Country Club.

Cycling call

Persons are being sought to participate in recreational cycling. The program would include possible weekend trips, co-ed cycling activity and no speed cycling. Anyone interested may obtain information from L.M. Bridges at 546-2230 or Mrs. Diana Schlitz at 546-2546.

should do alright, too. The 50 yard free is another stront point for us. We figure we'll end up in third place."

The Mustang team had three individual winners out of the 13 events. Jim Burhoe was the first place winner in the 200 yard butterfly for the Mustangs. Bob De Grasse won the 50 yard freestyle and Tom Pon claimed a first place in both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle. Other second place finishers for the Mustangs were Dave Wen, 200 freestyle, Bill Currier, 200 breaststroke, and John Englert, three meter diving.



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