

ED. NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series concerning the rerouting of Highway 1.

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY

The proposed rerouting of Highway 1 is not the dead issue that people think it is. The spark of fire still left in building a highway to relieve traffic on Santa Rosa St. is being fanned by Homer Odem, owner of KSLY radio station, in a one-man attempt to solve a problem of esthetics and practicality.

Nine years ago the city of San Luis Obispo and the Division of Highways worked together to find an alternate route for Highway 1. Eventually a route was proposed that would stretch for 7.1 miles from the Madonna Plaza interchange on Highway 101 to just past Cuesta College. Hearings held during a city

crowd to debate whether the city should sign an agreement to the rerouting of the road. In a close vote of 3-2, the council refused to give the go-ahead.

For those who thought the action of the city council was final and irrevocable—not so. According to Odem, "the mayor said that the thrust of the action taken was merely to table" the signing of an agreement with the Division of Highways. The rerouting is still included in the master plan of the city and therefore still listed as a desirable goal of the city's progress.

Odem is passing around a petition to reopen the hearings on the controversial road in hopes of providing a solution to the problem of not destroying the ecological beauty of the Los Osos Valley yet providing a bypass

around the city to deter growth and traffic problems.

The petition reads: Whereas at the October 11 freeway agreement hearing there was at least one person present desiring to speak in favor who was not heard, and at least two major factors of consideration were neither mentioned in testimony nor weighed in deliberation by the Council. Therefore, the undersigned, all registered voters of San Luis Obispo, respectfully request that the city council reopen that hearing in order that the additional and new testimony might be given, and further by their signatures on this petition, the petitioners plea for reversal of the city council action of October 11 and thereby sign the freeway agreement as presented by the highway department with the built-in controls of specific

engineering and environmental considerations.



Homer Odem

One man's Highway 1 campaign

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Name change offers possible prestige value

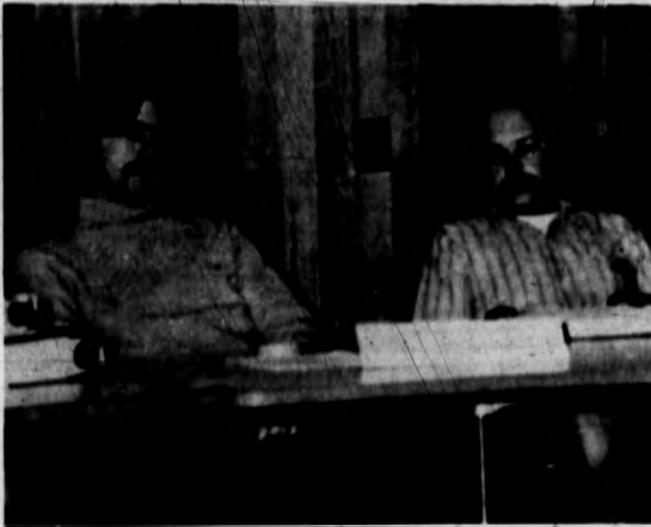
The possible redesignation of this college to a state university will have several positive effects, President Robert Kennedy said recently.

The bill changing the status of some or all of the 19 California state colleges to universities was signed into law by Gov. Ronald Reagan Monday. As a result of that action, this school soon may be known as California Polytechnic State University.

"In the first place," said Kennedy of the name change, "it will assist us in recruiting outstanding faculty members." He explained that in many other countries the word "college" refers to an institution which would be on a high school level in this country. Because of this problem, Kennedy explained, faculty members from this college who are working on overseas projects must be called "university professors."

The college President described the state colleges in some states in the U.S. as being quite small with limited enrollments and small faculty. "We must continually describe this college's total program in detail to reassure potential new faculty that this institution is actually of a quality, 'university stature' institution," he said.

Grants of funds for educational improvement programs or applied research projects are often withheld by federal agencies and nonprofit foundations from all institutions of less than "university level." "It has been hard to develop offsetting justification to convince such



Councilman Keith Gurnee and Ken Bruce (l-r) received SAC approval Monday on their proposal opposing tentative City Council action to tighten up on local TG's.

Raises for profs sought

The California State Colleges are again trying for salary increases for their faculty members despite indications from Gov. Ronald Reagan he will veto the measure if brought before him.

Trustees of the state college system last week approved a resolution calling for a 13 per cent increase in average faculty pay and a six percent increase of the salary budget for fringe benefit funds.

However, Reagan, who recently vetoed a 7.5 per cent salary increase, said 13 per cent "is much too high" and that he would be inclined to veto the new request.

If accepted, the requested increase would cost the state about \$50 million.

The Governor said his staff is working on a plan to make pay raises effective in July. "We hope to be able to reflect our awareness that the faculty have been asked to go two years without a raise," he said.

Members of the California State College Academic Senate present at the trustees' meeting hinted they might try to take the issue to the voters if the governor again vetoed their request for a cost of living raise.

The resolution endorsed by the trustees, opposed only by Trustee Dudley Swim, is virtually a copy of last year's request, which was also vetoed by Gov. Reagan. Two years ago a 7.4 per cent cost-of-

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SAC raps on New ID cards Teacher are examined supported

by JUNE KRAFFT

The functional value of the ID cards was defended by top level college administrators at Monday night's Student Affairs Council meeting.

Librarian Charles Beymer said the library gets the most utility and makes the most effective use of ID cards. With the new book cards and the ID cards, the library can automatically record check out information by machine, saving student and staff time.

Representing the health center, Dr. Lloyd Hall said that the cards will help in accurate identification and prevent mistakes on records. The embossed name and social security number will help the staff pull out and record on the right form.

James Landreth, director of business affairs, mentioned the use of the cards for security measures.

Alfred Amaral, Foundation executive director, said that the Foundation viewed the cards as an aid in cashing checks and as meal ticket identification.

In summing up his opinion of the ID cards, SAC member Ken Bruce said that the Library, health center, and security seem to be the only agencies which actually need and can function more effectively with the cards, and that the other services are using the ID cards just because they are there.

SAC burned the midnight oil Monday night and continued discussions even after the CU closed. In addition to the above proceedings, a statement expressing opposition to the ordinance concerning TGs being considered by the San Luis Obispo City Council was endorsed unanimously. Bill 71-5, providing for the hiring of a corporate lawyer, was read again, and a committee was set up to investigate the full scope of the program.

At Monday night's meeting Student Affairs Council (SAC) stood behind math teacher John Featherstone with a resolution demanding his reappointment.

The resolution stated, "Therefore be it resolved that we, the members of SAC, demand the reappointment of Dr. John Featherstone for the 1972-73 academic year, and adamantly oppose any unsubstantiated recommendation for non-reappointment."

The resolution was in reaction to the recommendation by Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, dean of science and mathematics, that Featherstone not be reappointed. One of the reasons the dean did not recommend him was because he did not receive a favorable majority recommendation from the tenured faculty (the vote was 11-11). Also, a projected decrease in the size of the math faculty due to student and budget cutbacks made it necessary to reduce the size of the faculty.

The dean has since reversed his decision and recommended Featherstone. The intent of the resolution, according to Tom Corl, was for SAC to set a precedent showing student opposition to such recommendations.

The corrected resolution was then put to a vote. It passed with 16 in favor, 3 opposed, and 3 abstaining.

Blood needed for fund

Thursday is a chance for you to give of yourself to some people who are in need of help.

Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., a blood drive will be held in Chumash Hall. Your blood is needed. Half of the blood received will go into the San Luis Obispo County Hemophilic Fund while the other half will go to the replenishing of the Health Center blood account.

Appointments must be made—the number to call is 546-2011. The drive will end after 200 usable pints are received. Each donor involved will give one pint.

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minimum weight of 110 lbs. Blood type is not important, and it is also not important whether you have given in the past or not. Donors cannot have given in the past 60 days or six times during the past year.

The drive will be held in a fashion similar to the drive held this summer for two local hemophiliacs, Chris Chisman and Thomas McNamara.

Grades mailed

Students who would like their Fall Quarter grades mailed to their Christmas abodes should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Records Office, Administration Building 222.

Math prof supported

Editor:

If we are to continue with higher quality education today, it is imperative that students

known and liked by the students and, 4) has the desire to stay at Cal Poly, is very close to being relieved of his teaching duties.

The tenure system at this school is far outmoded and outdated. This instructor's denial of tenure can be attributed to his hair length, dress style, and opposition to the administration's garbage. We, the students, cannot tolerate such random discrimination nor the inequities involved at this time. We are surrounded by such atrocities in all of our governing and social bodies today. Why must it penetrate the foundation of Cal Poly when we, the students, will

suffer? Are we to sit back and listen to such "Bureaucratic Bromides" as in the past?

I cannot understand what constitutes such dislike and disdain for a person such as Dr. Jay Featherstone.

Rod Millican
Randy Diven

Forum

maintain a position to oppose the firing of wanted professors.

I've been recently informed that an excellent math professor who 1) has his Ph.D., 2) is a very competent instructor, 3) is well

Cards delayed until next year

Editor:

The Design Forum of Mat Pica PI would like to apologize to all those people who showed interest in our personalized Christmas Cards, but we will be unable to produce them this year due to the fact that the proper channels were not gone through. Thank you to those people who showed interest. Look for us next year when we will start earlier and will be a bit more organized.

Judi Cochrane

EDITORIAL

Courtesy cards for Student Affairs Council members. That's right. At the Nov. 22 SAC meeting a motion passed with little discussion directing ASI Business Manager Roy Gersten to procure courtesy cards for all voting and non-voting members of SAC.

Sound unbelievable? There's more. Each of the cards will entitle the bearer and a guest to enter ASI sponsored-events free of charge.

It's quite ironic that while concerts and speakers are failing to draw and College Program Board is losing money on each venture SAC should take the unprecedented act of handing out a bundle of more freebies. It's ridiculous!

Seventy-three media cards were issued this year by the college Information Services Office. Each of those cards allows the bearer and a guest free entry into ASI events. Add at least 25 more cards for SAC and there are now potentially 198 persons getting into campus activities free.

Media cards are just that—for media use. Reporters who might have no other interest in an activity may enter free to report on what takes place. Such cards are not designed to admit everyone—at least not on this campus.

And yet, perhaps it is a good idea to equip our representatives in student government with courtesy cards. They might enjoy the events more. SAC has voted cards for itself. How about Finance Committee, Codes and Bylaws Committee, Publisher's Board and each of the school councils? Directly or indirectly, they, too are our representatives.

Honestly, the whole card idea stinks!

SAC members are our elected representatives. They act for us, the students, in college affairs. But they are not our personal emissaries to campus events.

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Revelations

The Ski Club has the answer to ease the weary student's mind after finals. For \$69.50, students can relieve their tensions at the famous Squaw Valley Ski Resort for five long days and nights, skiing and partying with friends and other college crowds.

Included in this package are breakfasts, dinners, all day ski lift passes and lodging at the Olympic Village Hotel for the entire five days. A cheese and wine party, ice skating, sauna baths, swimming and dancing will also be in the offering.

The trip date has been set for Dec. 12-17. Don't hesitate and sign up now. A deposit of \$25.00 is due today at the Ski Club meeting 7:30 p.m. in College Union room 207. The last chance to sign up is Tuesday, Dec. 7—same time, same place.

For an after-finals getaway, think snow and ski Squaw!

Parlez-vous Français? Whether students can speak French or not, all are invited to "Une Soiree Francaise" (A French Evening) scheduled for 8-8 p.m. Thursday in College Union room 207.

Hosts for the evening will be the college Foreign Language Department and the Foreign Language Department at Cuesta. French-style refreshments, slides, music and movies will set the Parisian atmosphere. Everyone interested in France is invited.

The admission charge will be \$0 cents to help defray the hosts' expenses. Tickets will be sold at the door from 5-8 p.m. Thursday. Don't miss this event which offers a change of pace—and bon appetit!

Possible prestige . . .

(Continued from page 1) agencies that we should be considered for such grants on the same basis as "state universities," said Kennedy.

"Having the 'state university' title, along with the applied emphasis which goes with the word, 'polytechnic', should enhance the institution's already fine reputation with the world of business, industry, agriculture, and education," Kennedy said. This could improve a graduate's chances of getting a job.

The bill renaming this college will not change the functions of the school. Programs such as

those offering graduate degrees at the master's level and applied research projects will not be affected, Kennedy said.

Kennedy describes the bill as "long overdue recognition that the state college in California are

by size and scope of programs, as well as by quality of instruction in both undergraduate and graduate levels, equal or superior to most institutions of higher education in other states and foreign countries."

Instructor raises . . .

(Continued from page 1) living increase request was denied by the state legislature.

Other portions of the resolution approved last week called for differential increases for department chairmen, division chairmen, associate deans, vice

presidents and related academic salary group positions.

Dr. David Provost, chairman of the CSCAS, said the state college system is lagging behind in salary structure in comparison with comparative institutions and community colleges.

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993-16X with four man teams. A .22 caliber pistol was used in the only national match course in the sharpshooter classification.

Members of the Varsity Pistol team included Bill Blakely, Tom Eastman, Dave Esposto, Dean Fisher and Bob Preston. Fischer and Preston fired for classification as marksmen and Blakely was upgraded to sharpshooter.

Blakely won a first marksmen in rapid fire, Eastman snared a first expert in slow-fire, NMC, and 22 aggregate. All shooters fired above their averages, despite a cold windy morning.

The team has set their sights on the State and Regional Collegiate Championships this spring. All qualified shooters are welcome and needed to join the Varsity Rifle and Pistol team

Mustangs host Gauchos tonite

Season-opening basketball tonight at 8 p.m. pits Neale Stoner's Mustangs against the highly-rated University of California at Santa Barbara Gauchos in the Men's Gym.

The Mustangs, who topped their freshmen counterparts 102-61 Monday night, are expected to start junior Bob Jennings at center, Juniors Billy Jackson and Lennie Lowndes at forwards, and sophomore Horace Williams and senior Randy Genung as guards.

Jackson, last year's top scorer in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, scored 26 points against the frosh, Lowndes scored 16 points and guard John Parker hit for 18. Frosh were led by Rick Beaston with 12 points.

Singers plan free concert

The College Chamber Singers will informally get the concert ball rolling with a noon concert today, Wednesday, in San Luis Lounge of the CU.

According to John Russell, the choir's director, this type of performance is a "first" for the Chamber Singers. He said everyone is invited to bring his lunch and sit in the chairs or on the floor while the group sings.

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