SAN LUIS OBISPO

It M 12 Th 10 T - 4 T 9 F 2 Th 9 W 2 F 8 W a w 10 M a *

16x1163

VOL. XXIV, No. 26

another vote on the Issue,

SAC Sees Possible Vote

on Fee Increase Soon

BY JIM MCALIN, Editor, El Mustang

Another fee increase proposal looks likely to be the works for the Associated Student Bodies of both the Kellogg-Voelchis and San Luis Obispo campuses, it was tentatively decided by the Student Affairs Council Tuesday night.

Although no official action was taken, ASB President Lee Foreman appointed a committee to study the possibilities of holding another vote on the Issue. The proposal, which was defeated in an election last year, would raise student body fees five dollars to $24 per year at the State colleges.

Again, both proposals will have to vote simultaneously if an election is held. This ruling was set by the State Legislature which provides both campuses a single college campus.

At this meeting, however, Don Nelson, ASB President from Larry Gilbert, ASB President from Cal Poly, threatened the Student Affairs Council Monday to refuse to vote on the fee increase.

If the SAC does hold the election, a combined two-thirds vote on both campuses will be needed for the proposal to pass.

If the SAC members were the opinion that another attempt at the increase would fail, the SAC has no right to make them vote, they felt that the students have the right to be able to vote. The issues should be made clear to the students, as that they will be more

Registration Day Near, Nelson Tells Students

BURLINGTON — The registration day for Burlington College will be held April 27, Monday through Friday, on the university's campus.

Each student desiring to register must pay $10 for the first semester and $20 for the second semester. If a student wishes to change his major, he will have to pay $5 to cover the extra costs.

The new policy of accepting cash or personal checks will be adopted at the registration day.

Twenty-five percent of the students are 750, nonresident students must pay $150 for the first semester and $300 for the second semester, and limited students must pay $15 if unable to pay less than $15.

For students desiring to be on campus, on-camp application will be available on the registration day and will be accepted at the Fairy Glen Hall, said Bill Miller, ASB President.

Music to Talk by: 'Don't Call Me—I'll Call You'

BY JUDY MEBANE, Staff Writer

"Only a week ago I gave up the lie," replied the telephone company when Betty Blaster asked if a certain campus telephone could be "used for anything." With that reply, the discussion of the Student Senate and the telephone companies' standards had gotten underway. It began on March 4 at 6 p.m. . . . It's still

The continuous conversation between Betty Blaster and representatives of the two halves of the telephone company has been so intense that students have been forced to participate. As the conversation has been carried on, the telephone company has been willing to allow the phone to be used as a "non-emergency" phone, but only for those students who are "authorized." The students have not been satisfied with the phone's use and have continued to press the phone's use as a "hot line" for other students.

As the conversation continued, the phone has been used by students to discuss anything from the weather to the price of milk. The phone has been used as a way to keep in touch with friends and family, and as a way to learn about the latest in pop culture.

The phone has been a source of information for students and has been used to keep the campus informed of the latest news. The phone has been used to keep the campus up to date on the latest news, and has been used to keep the campus informed of the latest news. The phone has been used to keep the campus informed of the latest news, and has been used to keep the campus informed of the latest news.

The phone has been a source of information for students and has been used to keep the campus informed of the latest news. The phone has been used to keep the campus informed of the latest news, and has been used to keep the campus informed of the latest news. The phone has been used to keep the campus informed of the latest news, and has been used to keep the campus informed of the latest news.

The phone has been a source of information for students and has been used to keep the campus informed of the latest news. The phone has been used to keep the campus informed of the latest news, and has been used to keep the campus informed of the latest news.
VIEWPOINT

Cal Poly's switchboard operators sometimes feel like they are in the middle of a telephone exchange. Pat Beltrum, her assistant, and the switchboard operator, are always busy, answering calls from students, parents, alumni, and the general public. The switchboard handles emergency calls, as well as non-emergency calls, and is the main contact point for the entire campus.

Working the switchboard isn't a boring job, according to the operators. It keeps them on their toes, and they enjoy the variety of calls they receive. They have even been known to laugh at some of the calls they receive.

The switchboard is located in the main administration building, and it is open to the public. It is staffed by three operators, who take calls from students, faculty, and visitors.

Color Magic Talk Slated

"Color Magic," a talk by Dr. O. C. Holland, director of the Department of Fine Arts at Cal Poly, will be given in the Library lobby on Thursday, March 9th at 8:00 p.m. Holland will discuss the use of color in art and how it can be used to create different moods and atmospheres.

Campus Placement Lists Summer Jobs

The Campus Placement Office has released its list of summer jobs available to students. The list includes positions in a variety of fields, including retail, hospitality, and hospitality.

Nigerian Student Exhibits Native Art

A Nigerian student, Abubakar Umar, has created a series of paintings and sculptures that reflect his culture and heritage. The exhibit is open to the public from March 9th to March 11th.

Staff Club, WAC Hear Klaus Speak

Klaus Haass, a noted television journalist, spoke to the Staff Club and the Women's Association last week. Haass discussed the importance of human rights and the role of the media in promoting them.

Attention Students!

The campus bowling team is looking for new members. Open bowling is available every Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Recreation Center. For more information, contact the Recreation Center at 728-6000.
Don't Hang Up!

"WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR... HOW DO YOU LIKE THE WEATHER?"... All sorts of chatter are "clogging" the telephone lines between Tenuya and Santa Lucia residences halls as students in the two dorms attempt to break a 707-hour talkathon record set by "chatterbugs" at San Jose State recently. The talkathon started Saturday, and as this is written, the students are "chattering" along.

Student Wins Bell Scholarship; Continues Study at New York

Herman Eberger, senior Electrical Engineering student, has been chosen by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey, to continue his education at the firm's expense.

Eberger, secretary of the Institute of Radio Engineers club, was one of three seniors who received Bell scholarships for the summer holidays for an interview and tour of the company's facilities.

He will attend the University of New York for three days and work two days, and will receive full time pay while undergoing a graduate study program for two years. He has been selected for his outstanding academic record and plans to study at Cal Poly, and will leave for the East soon after graduation in June.

Hayes Will Attend Engineering Confab

Dean of Engineering Harald P. Hayes will attend the annual conference of the Engineering and Operating Section of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association (PCEA) in San Francisco March 25-26.

Dean Hayes will be an invited guest at the PCEA luncheon, Thursday, March 25, during the conference, and will address a session on "Parallel Group Discussions," covering wide range of subjects.

"An Unbiased Story of Electric Power," from the Government's Point of View," and Vesper will speak on "Fuel Oil Facts" Friday, the 26th. Warren, chairman of the PCEA convention, has invited all members of the Electrical Engineering department.

Graduating senior, McDonald of the Electrical Engineering department, and has been chosen by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey, to continue his education at the firm's expense.

With an average of 90 patients a day, the treatment is available for the whirlpool bath, and internment cold water machine is available for the treatment of the student.

"We have more students than most other college health centers, but the treatment is outstanding," he concluded.

Other injuries are caused primarily from falls, lifting too much weight, or whiplashes resulting from automobile accidents. Last year we had quite a few back and neck injuries that occurred on the trampoline," she continued. "We have also treated injuries on occasion resulting from unusual viruses and for students who have had polio.

Sprained ankles, knees and minor injuries are high on the list for treatment, but acute, the wrath of the teen-agers, continues to be the "main pain" for the physical therapist, but can be compensated by an ultra-sound treatment.

Of the latest developments in the physical therapy, the treatment of diabetics with ultra-sound is of particular interest, she said.

"The average patient needs the treatment twice a day, but there are some who, if they use it enough, maintain normal blood sugar levels.

Approximately two to $5000 worth of equipment including whirlpool, ultraviolet light, heavy resistance exercise, cold/hot, drainage, etc. is used in the treatment of the student.

"We have more equipment than most other college health centers," commented Dr. Earl Lovett, assistant dean of student health, "because we treat more students."

"We are not a treatment center," and have few very few students who require treatment, therefore we handle many cases that probably could otherwise be alleviated at home if mother were around supplying two reports and a hot water bottle.

"We are particularly proud to have a well-trained, registered physical therapist. This is something that many other schools are lacking," he concluded.

Physical Therapist

Treats Students

Physical Therapist Elizabeth Michaels guided the ultra-sound machine under a student's injured foot while directing another student in the use of the whirlpool bath.

These are just two of her duties helping to relieve an average day for her at the Health Center.

"Our greatest amount of injuries result from accidents," she reports. "The percentage is very high during football season, but surprisingly is low during basketball season."

"Other injuries are caused primarily from falls, lifting too much weight, or whiplashes resulting from automobile accidents. Last year we had quite a few back and neck injuries that occurred on the trampoline," she continued. "We have also treated injuries on occasion resulting from unusual viruses and for students who have had polio.

Sprained ankles, knees and minor injuries are high on the list for treatment, but acute, the wrath of the teen-agers, continues to be the "main pain" for the physical therapist, but can be compensated by an ultra-sound treatment.

Of the latest developments in the physical therapy, the treatment of diabetics with ultra-sound is of particular interest, she said.

"The average patient needs the treatment twice a day, but there are some who, if they use it enough, maintain normal blood sugar levels.

Approximately two to $5000 worth of equipment including whirlpool, ultraviolet light, heavy resistance exercise, cold/hot, drainage, etc. is used in the treatment of the student.

"We have more equipment than most other college health centers," commented Dr. Earl Lovett, assistant dean of student health, "because we treat more students."

"We are not a treatment center," and have few very few students who require treatment, therefore we handle many cases that probably could otherwise be alleviated at home if mother were around supplying two reports and a hot water bottle.

"We are particularly proud to have a well-trained, registered physical therapist. This is something that many other schools are lacking," he concluded.
Intramural hoopatasta wound up their tournament play last week leaving only the tied game to be oonteated. Monday's 7 o'clock league produced Fremont Heights as the victors, with Sequoia Heights and Palomar's Pirates as second and third place winners. Hewson House and Freeway hot floor were eliminated for first place in the 6 o'clock league, leaving High House and Fremont Heights tied for first. Also knotted for first place were the Pirates and the Griffins. Thursday night's 5 o'clock league: Fremont Heights slipped into the third place slot. The hard-fighting Indians, Indians II, and the Unreachable will play off tonight and tomorrow night to decide the first and second place winners. The 7 o'clock league competition. An unexpected first place in Tuesday's 5 o'clock league went to the Technical Arts majors as they came out of the fire with a 6-0 tally. Max Parks filled second place, and the Industrial Engineers finished third. A 9-0 registered Freeway hot floor in the 7 o'clock position with a 5-0 record. Of course took second place, and Sequoia 1st floor grabbed third.

MESS MATHEMATICS . . . One of the above four coeds will be named "Miss Mathematics, 1962" March 15 as Math majors vote in a special election. The girls, who are all math majors, are trying to see who will be the official Mathematics depart-

ment hostess during Poly Royal. Left to right, the girls are: Marilyn McEachen, Jacqueline Paul, Ruth McKenith and Leslie Guske. The election is being sponsored by the Math club. (photo by Reiche)

Opportunities for advancement at General Telephone are particularly promising because communications is one of the nation's highest-ranking growth industries.

To help you grow with the company, the General Telephone System provides planned training programs, and encourages and aids an individual in self-development.

Many college graduates have earned early advancements with General Telephone within the areas of their own interests and attributes. If you majored in Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Business Administration, the Liberal Arts or the Social Sciences, then there are many fine opportunities in numerous locations where you can count on a management career.

We invite you to explore your own possibilities at General Telephone. As a start, ask your Placement Director for a copy of our brochure.
Four Join Honor Sorority

Poly Switchboard

(Continued from page 5)

A day service rendered by the switchboard operator is matching temperatures and rainfall data collected from the city's 15 rain gages, and security is the job's top priority.

Although no special schooling is required to learn the switchboard, it is essential to have previous training, for the operator must master the switchboard's system through practice and hands-on training. Knowing the campus buildings, offices, numbers, staff and faculty members, and activities, is the most important part of the job.

Misty Cady, a junior, reported receiving many odd calls, such as jokes, but there are also prank calls from non-students, and residents. Most of these unusual calls are from San Luis Obispo residents rather than students. The job can be a little stressful, but the operators have a good sense of humor. Mrs. Kelt said that a call from the west coast is always a surprise.

Answering a multitude of questions, giving directions, answering telephone calls, and smiling pleasantly at a busy job is not what many students want to do in their spare time. Mrs. Kelt pointed out that most of these unusual calls are from San Luis Obispo residents rather than students. The job can be a little stressful, but the operators have a good sense of humor. Mrs. Kelt said that a call from the west coast is always a surprise.

The New Official—Cal Poly College Ring

Orders Placed Before March 31, 1962

Will Be Delivered

Prior To June Graduation
THK RUT UP ... Santa Clara boxer Bob Richman didn't know it as this picture was shot, but he was about to be knocked to the canvee by his opponent Bob Hlchman to open Santa Clara's 10th straight win of the season Wednesday night.

Mustang boxere pounded out their foe on the canvee, running batter him like a tether ball. Ob -

PAGE 6

TALKING GOES ON

(Continued from page 1)

To submit talkathon, feel, "Cal Poly needs more school spirit and this looks like a good beginning..."

"We may not top Texas Tech's national record of 66 hours," says Temanya vice President Dick Grove, "but we are now working to beat the West Coast record" — the talkathon has been "serving as a means to further Temanya's goal of bringing together male students. They particip -

A fancing program for women engineers will be placed by the Women's Engineering, PE department.

Learning never stops for engineers at Western Electric

There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man is reedy to launch his career whose learning never stops, he can be sure that the work he does will be important to the company's future. The company's history. In the inumugcmnt world continue to increase.

Combined with the challenging work of planning, designing, building and operating some of the largest electric and telecomm. systems in the world, there is a wide variety of educational program*: Western Electric maintains its own full-time graduate engineer of the work wc do, Our new engineers are needed lor the challenging work ol planning and operation of some of the largest electric and telecomm. systems in the world, there is a wide variety of educational program*: Western Electric maintains its own full-time graduate engineer new company engineers, engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education.

"But we mini are working to beat the West Coast record" — the talkathon has been "serving as a means to further Temanya's goal of bringing together male students. They partici-

Students should make application for consideration prior to the last date for filling in such applications. This date is shown on the calendar.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1962

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
Department of Water and Power

ENGINEERING SENIORS!

Your future is unlimited in LOS ANGELES

CIVIL ELECTRICAL SANITARY

Engineers are needed to do the challenging work of planning, designing, building and operating some of the largest electric and telecomm. systems in the world. Arranges with the Placement Office to talk with our engineering representatives from the company.

MARCH 13, 1962

A Clean, Close Shave

Prices worth more than six for the sheen. The most artfully, and no pleasant surprise at all. 45. 8 p.m., behind the agriculture engineering shoes.

A group of instructors will visit the winners Friday, March 16 at 5 p.m., behind the agricultural engineering shoes

All students and faculty mem -

Congress will be taken face to face, March 16, in the registr -

There are ten religious orga -

Chief San, 1974. 8. 15.