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SAC Sees Possible Vote On Fee Increase Soon

BY JIM McLAIN, Editor, El Mustang

Another fee increase election may be in the works for the Associated Student Bodies of both the Kellogg-Voorhis 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 the \$20 per year State college maximum.

Again, both campuses will have to vote simultaneously if an election is called, Foreman reported. This ruling has been set by the State Legislature, which considers both campuses a single college.

According to a letter received from Larry Gilbert, ASB President at the KV campus, their Student Affairs Council voted 13-0 in favor of holding another fee increase election.

If and when the election comes, a combined two-thirds vote on both campuses will be needed for the proposed increase to pass.

Most SAC members were of the opinion that another attempt at the passing of fee increase should be made—just when, they weren't sure.

Consensus of the group was that for the increase to pass, specific promises of expanded activities must be made. They felt that the entire activities budgeting procedure should be made clear to the students, so that they will be com-

pletely informed on the issue on which they are voting.

New Dance Policy

Because there has been a lack of enthusiasm in student clubs and organizations to sponsor Collegian dances, SAC passed a Finance committee recommendation that the sponsoring clubs be given 20 per cent of the gate receipts after expenses.

Finance committee Chairman Tom Bragg pointed out that clubs have been receiving only a share of the concession take. "This usually amounts to no more than a five or ten-dollar profit, and many do not feel that this is worth the work involved," Bragg said. It was felt that more money would raise interest in the sponsoring of Collegian dances by clubs.

Rose Parade Float

An appropriation of \$400 was made to help alleviate a debt incurred by the Kellogg-Voorhis campus ASB resulting from unforeseen difficulties and costs in the construction of this year's Rose Parade float. A bad crop of flowers was the main reason for KV's over-expenditure, Bragg explained.

The San Luis Obispo campus has rarely done much work on its construction. Kellogg-Voorhis ASB contingency fund is extremely low, two representatives from the southern campus reported to Finance committee Monday night.

Davidson's Troupe To Invade S.F. Area

Music director Harold P. Davidson and his 60-man troupe of versatile music makers from Cal Poly will invade the San Francisco bay area for one week, starting March 18.

The Poly musical ambassadors, comprising the Collegians, Men's Glee club, Barbershop quartet, and the Majors & Minors, will serenade thousands of servicemen, college and high school students from Moffett Field's Naval air station to Walnut Creek.

Day and night performances, ranging from 40 minutes to an hour and a half, will keep the troupe busy through 24 engagements.

"We will be busier this year than on any other tour," Davidson said. "We will have as many as five performances at three different places in one day."

Last year's music tour took the Cal Poly music makers to the Los Angeles area and next year's group will tour the San Joaquin Valley, covering two or more concerts in high schools and junior colleges every day.

The 15-piece Collegian dance band's repertoire includes "Take the 'A' Train," "Automatic Trans-Action," "Intermission Riff," "Jet Out of Town," and "Little Darling."

For the first time, the Barber Shop quartet will be accompanied by Ken Slocum and his six-string banjo. They will croon to the tunes of "Mona," "This Ole House," "Dark is the Color of My True Love's Hair," and "Living Humble."

The Men's Glee club will incorporate various humorous stunts to supplement their presentation of "Kom Sasser Tot," "There's Fire Down Below," "The Foggy Dew," and "Cowboy Lullaby." Selection from the Major and Minors will include "Sentimental Me," "A Limburger Sandwich and You," "Mobile Bay," "Muskrat Ramble," "Me and My Shadow," and "Down Your Way."

Trustees' New Curriculum Will Have Little Effect Here

BY WAYNE COX, Staff Writer

A plan last week by the State College Board of Trustees at Sacramento to integrate California's 16 state colleges into a unified system will have no terrific effect on the Cal Poly campuses, college officials revealed. The new plan which will go into effect in 1965 would:

*Tighten admission standards at all schools.

*Make certain courses mandatory to aim at making state colleges liberal arts institutions.

*Set enrollment limits at each campus.

Dr. Dale Andrews, Dean of the College, said, "We haven't received any official action from the Board of Trustees, however I am confident no radical changes will take place in directing the curriculum at Poly in the near future. I am sure that we will continue to be an institution which will emphasize occupationally-centered education."

Douglas Gerard, building coordinator, revealed the enrollment limitation of 12,000 for the San Luis Obispo campus is just an official action on the part of the Trustees. "This might be new to many people, but the Department of Education and Board of Trustees has known about this for the past two or three years."

Questioned about whether Cal Poly has over-built for the enrollment limitation, Gerard said, "It really presents no problem to us since we are building for the capacity of students who will be on campus three to six years from now."

On the tighter admissions standards, Howard West, public relations coordinator, disclosed that the 1960-61 high school transcripts and admissions application for freshmen students favorably compared to the new standards set up by the Board of Trustees. West sees no radical change in store for Cal Poly regarding this point.

Asked whether the basic course requirements are aimed at making state colleges liberal arts institutions, West said, "The 1961 Enabling Act, which was reaffirmed last year by the State Board of Trustees, stated that Cal Poly shall be authorized to emphasize the applied fields of agriculture, engineering, business, home economics, and other occupational and professional fields."

This article shall be liberally construed."

West continued, "If the direction of Cal Poly is going to be drastically changed, then this act must be changed through legislation."

The Public Relations Coordinator pointed out that state colleges, under the tripartite system, of higher education in California would be administered the same way by the same standards, "but this does not mean they will be administered the same way according to instruction."

Referring to the point, on mandatory courses, West said, "I feel the purpose behind it is to build up the liberal arts instructional programs at all state colleges, but whether this change is mandatory for all and every state college, we cannot say until some definite word is released."

Tenaya Men Learn Latest Step At Santa Lucia 'Dance Studio'

Dance lessons for energetic residents of Santa Lucia and Tenaya dormitories are being held in Santa Lucia recreation room once a week.

During a joint executive meeting of Santa Lucia's first floor and Tenaya's second floor there arose a discussion on the problems facing the two halls concerning previous exchange dances. Women students complained of not being asked to dance while a portion of the men said they were either too shy about dancing or did not know how to do the correct steps.

About 55 men volunteered to practice dance steps one night a week with Santa Lucia women.

The first two classes have been very successful according to both men and women students.

The classes will continue until students have learned the basic steps to most of the popular dances.

Willy Brandt's 'Berlin' At High Noon Review

"My Road to Berlin" by Willy Brandt will be reviewed by Frieda Hageman of the English department at the weekly Books at High Noon program on March 13, in the Staff Dining room.

In the book Brandt describes his views, escape from Nazi Germany to Norway, his anti-Nazi opposition and return to Germany where he became mayor of West Berlin.

NEW AIA OFFICERS

New officers to be sworn in at the American Institute of Architects Poly Royal banquet will be: President, Bill Podesta; Vice-President, Art Kishiyama, and Secretary, Bill Miller.

Registration Day Near, Nelson Tells Students

Business Manager Don Nelson issued a reminder that registration day for spring quarter is Sat. March 24, and that banks are closed on Saturdays. It is doubly important to have the correct amount of cash if expenses aren't going to be paid by check for the exact amount," he emphasized.

Nelson pointed out the school policy of accepting cash or personal checks in only the right amounts at registration.

Fees for regular students are \$32.75, non-resident students must pay an additional \$5.75 per unit for less than 15 units, and limited students must pay \$13 if carrying less than 6 units.

Parking permits for on campus students will be available on registration day and off-campus personnel may purchase permits in the Men's gym. Quarterly fee is \$9 for regular students, \$4.50 for limited, and \$2.25 for scooter and motorcycle. It is requested that those obtaining parking permits know their license number before attempting to buy a sticker.

Math Majors Select Queen Next Week

Math majors will elect "Miss Mathematics of 1962" next week as they vote for their second math queen.

The election, which is being sponsored by the Math club, will be March 18 and 19. Voting will take place at the "math window" in the Mathematics and Home Economics building.

Four coeds majoring in Mathematics are running for the title. The girl elected will be the official chaperone for the department during Poly Royal.

Girls running include: Jacquie Paul, a 20-year-old junior from Lindsay, Ruth McMullon, a 21-year-old senior from Aracadia, Marilyn McEachen, a 20-year-old senior from Whittier and Leslie Gushie, a 19-year-old sophomore from Yerington, Nev.

See Picture on Page 4

The contest is being organized by Wayne Malone, who "hopes that all math majors will vote."

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

BY JUDY MEBANE, Staff Writer

"Only a war could cause us to break in," replied the telephone company when Betsy Blaker asked if a certain campus telephone could be "tied up for awhile." With that okay, a talkathon between Santa Lucia and Tenaya residence halls got underway. It began March 4 at 6 p.m. . . it's still going.

The continuous conversation, involving about 400 residents of the two halls, began as a prelude to a dance party scheduled for March 10. Growing enthusiasm has led to an attempt to break the west coast record held by San Jose State of 207 continuous hours, said Ken Lewis, Tenaya secretary.

Bill Evans, AH major from Orange, dropped a dime in a Tenaya phone and called Sunny Fransen, a Burbank El. Ed. major who lives in Santa Lucia, thus beginning the talkathon.

Each person who signed up to participate talks 30 minutes except at night when the time period is 15 minutes. "Gift of gab" disease spread rapidly through both dorms and sign up lists were filled upon being posted. In both halls, floors alternate to talk the 1-6 a.m. night shift. Roommates have been signing up together to insure getting up in time.

Susan Tebbe, who suggested the talkathon after hearing about the west coast record set by San Jose said "Enthusiasm is so great that when my turn came early in the morning, two girls burst into my room, flashed on the lights and soaked me with cold water from a pistol."

Topics such as "who's on the line, where are you from, and what's your major?" got going. Inside the booths, signs and pictures give helpful hints on what to say. The weather, finals, classes, practice speeches, poetry, reading homework assignments, telling jokes, or playing 20 questions are tops (Continued on page 6)

Start The Presses! . . .



WHO SAYS THEY'RE NOT ENGINEERS! . . . With the aid of a crew bar and slide rule, student printers Bill Wackol, Ernie Brazil, Warren Winner and Gary Chappell help install the department's new web-fed flat-bed newspaper press. At a cost of over a dollar a pound, the new Goss press will be used to publish El Mustang in the near future. (Photo by Grundman)

Hit The Books! Finals Here Soon

Find your class time in the body of the table. At the top of the column is the day of the final examination; to the left is the time of the examination. For a three-hour course, such as a class at 9:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the time of the final is indicated as Monday, March 19, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30. Only the first two of these hours are used. For a class meeting at 9:30 Tuesday and Thursday, or 9:00 Tuesday and Thursday, the examination period provided is Monday, March 19, at 10:30 and 11:30. In lab classes, the final is given during the last LAB.

Day of Final	Saturday March 17	Monday March 19	Tuesday March 20	Wednesday March 21	Thursday March 22
Time of Day					
7:30	8 M	9 M	10 M	11 M	4 M
8:30	8 W	9 W	10 W	11 W	4 W
9:30	8 F	9 F	10 F	11 F	4 F
10:30	8 T	9 T	10 T	11 T	4 T
11:30	8 Th	9 Th	10 Th	11 Th	4 Th
1:00	12 M	1 M	2 M	3 M	
2:00	12 W	1 W	2 W	3 W	
3:00	12 F	1 F	2 F	3 F	
4:00	12 Th	1 T	2 T	3 T	
5:00	12 Th	1 Th	2 Th	3 Th	

Poly Switchboard Hears All, Sees All

Cal Poly's switchboard operators sometimes feel like the Encyclopedia, Almanac, Herd Book, and phone book yellow pages all wrapped into one.

Located in the hall of the Administration building, the switchboard and information window, manned by Betty Rodriguez and Pat Beltrami, is the core of communications for the entire campus.

Working the switchboard isn't a boring job, according to Pat Beltrami. Besides connecting incoming calls with various offices and departments on campus, they place all long distance calls originating from Cal Poly. In addition, operators keep track of all long distance calls from departments and instructors for billing purposes.

Open eight hours a day, six days a week, the switchboard and information window attracts campus visitors, students and faculty with questions about Cal Poly, its personnel, and its activities.

"We have to keep abreast of campus activities ranging from ball games to meetings," remarked Pat Beltrami.

The switchboard handles emergency calls and can easily locate students or staff by referring to a locator file.

Channeling about 50 long distance calls a day is average at the Cal Poly switchboard. Many calls are received from families of students in Europe.

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More Praise

EDITOR:

I would like to express my delight at the success of the First Annual International Festival on the Cal Poly campus.

As an American, I was gratified to see an American student participating in the Talent Show, and I was proud that the United States was so ably represented.

The entire Talent Show was thoroughly enjoyable, both because of the fine talent demonstrated, and because of the palpable spirit of the friendliness and sympathy between the audience and the performers.

I hope that all future programs will be as successful as this one was.

Betty Bollinger

Color Magic Talk Slated

"Color Magician," O. C. Holland, director of advertising for Interchemical Corporation, Printer's Ink Division, will be guest speaker of the Printing department Friday, March 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Air Conditioning auditorium.

The speaker makes color come alive with an informal and entertaining way of presenting a highly technical subject. Holland supplements his talk, "The Magic of Color," with feats of slight-of-hand and color magic to clearly explain color, showing how it fools the eye.

Since color is purely a visual phenomenon for most people, Holland uses eye-catching demonstrations with brilliant colors, powerful lights, and sparkling exhibits, coupled with magnetism.

His non-technical speech will be interesting to department majors and non-majors concerned with the vast subject of color in its many ramifications. All students are invited.

On Gallagher

EDITOR:

In every era, there are men whose ideas are considered radical. These are often persecuted, perhaps because they have the foresight and understanding to realize the dangers facing their societies. Dr. Gallagher has just resigned as Chancellor of the State College System. He had been considered as "being soft on Communists." I wish to express why I believe California's Educational System has lost a valuable asset. Although Dr. Gallagher has left, his attitude and ideas remain persistent.

I believe communism can be compared with food. A man can look at it and smell it. It may seem good, but how can he be sure? He can taste it. The same holds true for Communist ideas. We hear about them but how can we learn to combat a threat unless we "taste it?"

I agree with Dr. Gallagher. Let us put the spotlight on them. Let them speak to us. I think the student of today is sufficiently intelligent to tear their ideas apart effectively; if they are not, they had better learn fast.

Khrushchev said he will bury us, but not with bombs; with ourselves.

We had better equip ourselves against this menace, and what better equipment is there than understanding, and what better way is there to get this understanding than by hearing their ideas and learning the arguments against them?

Ray Stock

Campus Placement Lists Summer Jobs

Summer job opportunities for students are now listed in the Placement Office in Adm. 203.

Openings are listed in the College Placement Annual for 1962, official occupational directory for regional placement associations. It contains names and addresses of 1800 corporate and government employers. The Directory of Summer Employers in the U.S., and the World-Wide Summer Placement Directory, list jobs such as resort hotel work, ranch work, camp, business, industry, restaurant, park and government positions.

Federal Government student trainee positions for the summer are available for undergraduates in the following fields: Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Statistics, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Electronics Engineering, Fishery Biology, Forestry, General Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Meteorology, Naval Architect, Range Conservation, Soil Science and Wildlife Biology.

For example, civil and electronics engineering students may be offered employment in the Federal Aviation Agency operations on a vacation work-study program.

Further information on these, as well as many other opportunities, along with application cards, are available at the placement office. Assistance in preparing application materials, and guidance in applying for a position is offered by Placement Office personnel.

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Nigerian Student Exhibits Native Art

"Abusua Ye Dom" reads the colorful design on a piece of hand woven and hand dyed cotton made in Nigeria. What does it mean? Those who saw the Nigerian display in the library lobby know that it means "a family united is as strong as an army."

Six different designs are shown in the display cases, but are only a very small part of the total number of designs, according to Simon O. Ogene, Nigerian foreign student who arranged the display. Designs differ in both pattern and color, with each pattern having a meaning associated with a clan or a Nigerian philosophical observation. For instance, the pattern "Agyenyensenu," which every Nigerian knows by heart, mean "a black water beetle."

Also on display are pictorial exhibits showing Nigeria's political leaders, flag, coat of arms, and its art work. Weaving, wood carving, brasswork, and calabashes (gaily decorated bowls and vases) are all pictured in the display.

Registration for Spring quarter will be in the Men's gym on Saturday, March 24.

Staff Club, WAC Hear Klaus Speak

Erwin H. Klaus, resident manager of Leon & Associates, Fresno, and member of the World Affairs Council board of trustees, was guest speaker at the Staff club luncheon yesterday. His subject was "Exporting Technology and Brain Power Toward Creating World Abundance."

He addressed the World Affairs Council last night in the Administration building, room 214, on the topic of "The Common Market and U.S. Trade Policy."

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

Sprained ankles, knees and muscle tears are high on the list for treatment, but acne, the wrath of the teen-ager, continues to be the "main pain" for the physical therapist, but can be contracted by an ultra-violet treatment.

Of the latest developments in physical therapy, there is the treatment of planters warts with ultra-sound, but it is a slow process.

"The average patient spends less than a week in here. I cure them fast," grinned Miss Michels.

Approximately \$4000 to \$5000 worth of equipment including whirlpool bath, ultra-sound, ultra-violet light, heavy resistance exercise, infra-red, diathermy, sits bath and intermittent cervical traction machines, is available for the treatment of the student.

"We have more equipment than most other college health centers," commented Dr. Earl Lovett, medical officer of the Health Center. "because we treat more students."

"We are not a 'streetcar school' and have very few students who commute, therefore we handle many cases that probably could otherwise be alleviated at home if mother were around supplying two aspirins and a hot water bottle," he added.

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

Z TRANSFORMERS

Graduating senior, McDonald Spickler will speak before the March 8 Kappa Mu Epsilon group on Z Transformer The Thursday meeting will be held in MHE 152 at 7:00 p.m.

Hayes Will Attend Engineering Confab

Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes will attend the annual conference of the Engineering and Operating Section of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association (PCEA) in San Francisco March 22-23.

Dean Hayes will be an invited guest at the PCEA luncheon, Thursday, March 22. During the confab, activities will include guest speakers, panel discussions and "parallel group discussions" covering wide range of subjects. Topics to be discussed range from overhead transmission and distribution to hydro generation.

H. G. Harper, public information manager, Southern California Edison Company, is scheduled to speak at the luncheon Thursday, while Howard G. Vesper, president of Standard Oil of California, will talk on Friday. Harper's topic will be "An Unbiased Story of Electric Power... from the Government's Point of View," and Vesper will speak on "Fuel Oil Facts" Friday.

H. S. Warren, chairman of the PCEA convention, has also invited all members of the Electrical Engineering department.



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Don't Hang Up!

"WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR? ... HOW DO YOU LIKE THE WEATHER?" ... All sorts of chatter is "clogging" the telephone lines between Tenaya and Santa Lucia residence halls as students in the two dorms attempt to break a 207-hour talkathon record set by "chatterboxes" at San Jose State recently. The talkathon started Saturday, and as this is written, is still going strong. In these two pictures, Ken Lewis talks with Pam Powell. (photos by Reische)

Student Wins Bell Scholarship; Continues Study at New York

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

Esberger, secretary of the Institute of Radio Engineers club, was one of three seniors who flew to New Jersey during the Christmas 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 student record during his study at Cal Poly, and will leave for the East soon after graduation in June.



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MISS 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 vying to see who will be the official Mathematics depart-

ment hostess during Poly Royal. Left to right, the girls are: Marilyn McEachen, Jacquie Paul, Ruth McMullen and Leslie Guske. The election is being sponsored by the Math club.

photo by Reische)

Intramural Cagers End Hoop Play

Intramural hoopsters wound up their tournament play last week leaving only the tied games to be contested. 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 Tenaya 3rd floor were deadlocked for first place in the 8 o'clock league at press time, and the Fokops of Diablo Dorm clinched third place.

Also knotted for first place were the Ditto's and the Misfits of Thursday night's 7 o'clock league; Sequoia Woods slipped into the third place slot. The hard-fighting Shasta Nads, Rejects II, and the Untouchables will play off tonight and tomorrow night to decide the first three places in their 8 o'clock league competition.

An undisputed first place in Tuesday's 7 o'clock league recorded for the Technical Arts society as they came out of the fire with a 5-0 tally. Mat Pica Pl filled second place, and the Industrial Engineers finished in third.

Tuesday's 8 o'clock league registered Tenaya 2nd floor in top position with a 5-0 record, El Dorado took second place, and Sequoia 3rd floor grabbed third.

Wednesday night's league competition saw the consistently winning Buffaloes cop medal honors with a 5-0 finish; IRE took second place with three wins against two losses, and Deuel, Fremont 1st floor and the Swim team merged for third place honors.

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Four Join Honor Sorority



HONORITY INITIATES . . . Cardinal Key initiates repeat the honor sorority's pledge as read by Cardinal Key President Jo Jean Witcosky. New members, from left to right, Irmalee Wiggins, Pam Lettow, Toni Kelly, and Jan Rhoda joined the sorority last week at ceremonies held in the Home Ec living room.

Poly Switchboard

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Asia, South America, and other parts of the world.
A daily service rendered by the switchboard operator is relaying temperature and rainfall data compiled by campus security to the Telegram-Tribune.

Although no special schooling is required to learn the switchboard operation, Mrs. Beltrami says that a new operator masters the intricate system through practice and on-the-job training. Knowing the campus, building locations, office numbers, staff and faculty members, and activities, is the most important job.

Like big city operators, receiving prank calls including everything from jokes to pointless questions, the Poly operators have their moments too. Mrs. Beltrami recalls receiving questions like "What should I do to get a swarm of bees out of a tree in front of my house?" or "Can you tell me what to do with the horse walking on our lawn?" She pointed out that most of these unusual calls are from San Luis Obispo residents rather than students.

Answering a multitude of questions, giving directions, connecting telephone calls, and smiling prettily are all in a day's work for the women behind the campus switchboard.

Core Foundation interviews with seniors interested in public affairs internships will be held on campus March 13.

Cal Poly's San Luis Obispo campus has been without a dean of women since the start of Fall quarter.

FFA Annual Confab Set May 2, 3, and 4

Plans for the statewide Future Farmers of America convention to be held on campus May 2-4, are moving right along according to George Couper, FFA advisor.

The convention, which has been held on the Cal Poly campus since 1953, will draw FFA chapters from all over the state, as well as nationwide members.

Included in the meeting will be the state finals in live-stock judging, convention meetings and the awards banquet.

According to Couper, who is the Asst. State Advisor for the FFA, the convention attracts many top agriculture students to Cal Poly, and as a result, many new enrollees.

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Modesto's Podesto

"Podesto from Modesto" is the new president of AIA student chapter, following election of officers on March 1. Bill Podesto was named to replace Tom Matthews as president; Art Kishiyama, Baywood Park, is outgoing secretary and now vice president; Bill Miller is new secretary.

The office of treasurer is still open, the two candidates, Rodger Marshall and Mike Simpson, being absent. Since a quorum was not present at the meeting a committee of the whole was elected to select officers. Their election may be contested under the organization's rules.

Podesto pointed out that he will be the first AIA president to operate out of the new Engineering West building next fall. He said he plans to stress the philosophical aspects of architecture and plans to establish a departmental publication.

State College Trustees expect to name a new Chancellor within 80 days.



PIANO GREAT . . . Roger Williams, who has sold more recordings than any other instrumental artist, will appear on campus March 22 for a concert in the Men's gym. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the ABB office.

Tri Beta Confab Begins Soon

Outings and seminars will be featured at the annual Tri-Beta Regional Conference to be held at Redwood Glen camp in the Santa Cruz Mountains, March 31-April 2.

Cal Poly's chapter will be one of many to be hosted by the Epsilon Delta chapter from San Jose State.

Purpose of the conference is to meet with other Tri-Beta chapters from California to exchange ideas on scientific projects and encourage exchanges of ideas on the undergraduate level.

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THE SET UP . . . Santa Clara boxer Bob Richman didn't know it as this picture was shot, but he was about to be knocked to the canvas by the Mustangs' "Cowboy" Clayton Ollar as part of the "big show" Wednesday night when the Cal Poly fistie squad beat the northern team 8-2. (Photo by Brown)

Boxers Take 8-2 Win Over Santa Clara

With three men coming through with kyo victories, the Cal Poly Mustang boxers pounded out their sixth straight win of the season by defeating Santa Clara 8-2 Wednesday night.

Clayton Ollar, Roy Scialabba, and Dick Greene stopped their foes in the second round to pace the Mustangs.

In the other bouts Frank (Dodie) won a decision, Ed Scott drew with his opponent, Bob Combs, and Jeff Alongt fought to a draw in the heavy-weight division. Fred Minas windmilled his way to a split decision.

Ollar's opponent Bob Richman spent the first round except for time spent on the canvas, running backward until Ollar caught him in the corners and proceeded to batter him like a tether ball. Ob-

viously outclassed and outgunned, Richman made one gallant stand before taking a solid punch to the jaw that stretched him on the canvas for several minutes.

Scialabba registered his fourth kyo of the year by catching up with Santa Clara's Ron Astbury in the second round and proceeded to hit him with everything but the ring post.

Green, after a slow start, found the range and pounded his man into submission with solid right hooks.

The Mustangs will travel to Reno Saturday night for a match with the Nevada Wolfpack.

'AUTOMATIC CONTROL' TALK

Nomination of officers and a discussion of "Automatic Control and Computers Today" will be featured at the March 14, 7:30 p.m. meeting of the AIEE. The speaker slated for the meeting is George Gonderoff of the Leeds and Northrop Co.

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LAST ISSUE
This is the final issue of El Mustang for this Winter Quarter. Next issue will be published on April 8.

The Board of Publications is still accepting applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Circulation Manager. Applications will be accepted until Monday, March 12. They are available from Penny Gardner, Board of Publications chairman, or Clyde Hostetter, Technical Journalism department head, in QA 225.

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Talkathon Goes On

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on the list. Appearing at the bottom of the list is the important phase, "NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, DON'T STOP TALKING!"

San Jose's record of getting the most dates is reported to have been broken. According to talkathon coordinators from both halls, San Jose's record of one date for every 45 minutes has been topped by 35 dates in a 24-hour period.

The talkathon, hailed by many as "the most collegiate thing to hit campus," is said to compare with nationally known antics such as stuffing phone booths and Volkswagens, bed-rolling races, and kicking soccer balls through New York City.

Jeff Love, co-chairman for the dance party, which is still being held despite the continued talkathon, felt, "Cal Poly needs more school spirit and this looks like a good beginning."

"We may not top Texas Tech's national record of 408 hours," says Tenaya vice President Dick Gerow, "but we sure are working to beat the West Coast record."

The talkathon has been serving as a means to cure date-shy Tenaya men as well as Santa Lucia girls. This was started by several male students. They partici-

dated during the day, and ran over to the girls' dorm to see whom they talked to—some got together on dates. A few Tenaya callers even admitted trying to catch a glimpse through the Santa Lucia door of the other party they talked to in the wee small hours.

Intended to be a stunt only between the two resident halls, the talkathon has received campus-wide recognition. Many students from other living quarters have dropped by the two phone booths to see for themselves. The unusual talkathon, dubbed by several students as a "talkarama," has been picked up by news media in San Luis Obispo.

A Clean, Close Shave

Prizes worth more than \$80 will be given for the bushiest, the longest, the most artistic, and the slickest boards entered in the Poly Royal Board Growing contest, sponsored by the Agricultural Engineering Society.

A group of instructors will select the winners Friday, April 27, at 2 p. m. behind the agricultural engineering shops.

All students and faculty members are eligible.

Sign-ups will be taken Saturday, March 24, in the registration line. All participants must be clean shaven when they sign-up.

There are ten religious organizations now participating in the Inter-Faith Council on campus.

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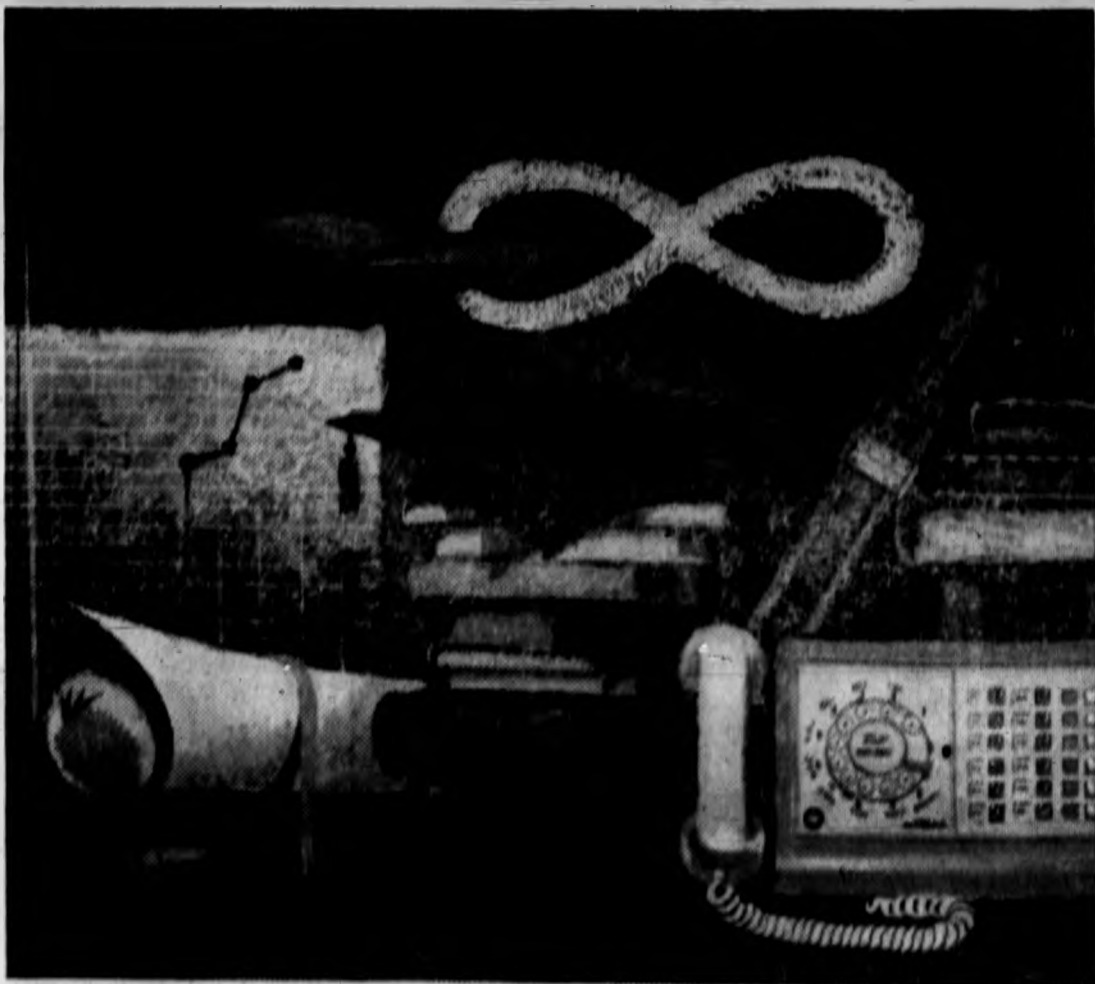
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