The old windmill rising out of the college's grazing lands, and a $7000 freeze dryer in the food processing department, contrast sharply on the Cal Poly Agriculture scene of 1967.
The Stokes freeze dryer uses the sublimation process to remove ice crystals from frozen foods under high vacuum to produce high quality dehydrated foods for campers and homemakers.
Electronic Data Processing is playing an increasingly important role in all fields of business. Here, a Cal Poly business administration major works an accounting problem.

A Cal Poly bandsman gives El Rodeo readers a preview look at the new Cal Poly marching band uniform to be introduced in the fall of 1967.
The architecture department, largest on campus, also boasts the second largest enrollment in the nation. Its program is one of the few to offer both architecture and architectural engineering. Last year, the department became one of 59 nationally accredited schools.
Fine examples of Cal Poly's "learn by doing" philosophy are the electrical and electronic engineering labs where students design, build, and test projects with the finest equipment available.
Dr. Clogston from the biological sciences department is shown working with Cal Poly's newest research tool, a $22,000 Phillips electron microscope, capable of magnifications up to 12,000 times.
Students work with a radiation analyzer to gather information required for a Chemistry senior project.
The annual international talent night, sponsored by People-to-People club, and staged by our foreign students themselves, was a gala, colorful, and fun-filled event. About five per cent of Cal Poly students are from foreign nations.
Administration and Student Government

Agriculture

Applied Arts

Engineering
Administration and Student Government
Administrators

Placement Officer
GENE RITTENHOUSE
"We have an opening for a non-union bracero."

Registrar
JERALD HOLLEY
"I don't want your name! What's your IBM number?"

Head of Health Center
BILLY MOUNTS M.D.
"Have that tired, headachy feeling?"

Registrar
JERALD HOLLEY
"I don't want your name! What's your IBM number?"

Dean of Students
EVERETT CHANDLER
"I have 7,800 problems."

Dean of Activities
DAN LAWSON
"Classes? Who needs 'em!"
Graduate Manager Robert Spink, is the man who's known as the missing link – between the students and Administration. Bob's known for his style and Auto-motion!
The Student Affairs Council is responsible for all student boards, councils, clubs and teams delegated by the president of the college each year.

Some of the most important issues that SAC has been involved in are, faculty evaluation, referendum, student parking, student union, and the appropriation of a fund to allow the Cal Poly soccer team to join NCAA.
College Union Board — Steve Moore, Chmn; Tom Christiansen, V. Chmn; Sue Preston, Corr. Sec.; Carol Wakeman, Rec. Sec.; Jim Sefton, Treas.

College Union Outings — David Bush, Chmn; Phil Brown, V. Chmn; Carol Solomon, Treas; Stuart Long, Publ; Bob Yang, Corr. Sec.

College Union Special Events — Steve Bersch, Chmn.

College Union Drama — Arthur Fritz, Chmn; Robert Knowles, V. Chmn; Linnea Swenson, Sec; Russell Swenson, Treas; Murray Smith, Adv.

College Union Dance — Dennis R. Jennings, Chmn; Joseph Corbelli, V. Chmn; Diane Brink, Sec; Richard Thur, Treas; Mary Hurff, Corr. Sec; Cleo Bauer, Adv.

College Union Assemblies — Bruce Larson, Chmn; Russell Gamble, V. Chmn; Kathleen Hadjes, Sec; Richard Sims, Treas; John Gilbert, Publ; Ward Fanning, Set-Up; Fred Lopez, Ushering; Cleo Bauer, Adv.

College Union Films — Woody Woodham, Chmn; Fred Haug, V. Chmn; Charleen Twist, Sec; Gene Lilly, Treas; Stan Moss, Publ; Bob Bettencourt, Corr. Sec; Cleo Bauer, Adv.

College Union Fine Arts — Mike Sullivan, Chmn; Paul Van Heyden, V. Chmn; Michi Kayoma, Sec; Nancy Tseng, Treas; Louise Noel, Publ; Janet Shelton, Corr. Sec; Cleo Bauer, Adv.
ASI finances seventy student activities including Athletics, Homecoming, Glee Clubs, Band, El Rodeo, El Mustang, Judging Teams, Poly Royal, College Union, and Welcome Week. Graduate Manager, Robert Spink, is employed by ASI to be fiscal officer and to administer its budget. Among the committees ASI is in charge of are: Elections Committee, Fund Raising Activities Committee, Awards Committee, Codes and By-laws Committee, Faculty Evaluations Committee, Finance Committee, Rose Parade Float Committee, and Assemblies Committees.
ASI President—Mike Elliott

ASI officers on a Pontiac Mustang—sorry Mr. Ford
ASI Vice President—Frank Mello

ASI Secretary—Kathy James
El Mustang

Sally Boss, Editor-in-Chief

Advisor John Healey makes calculations for a future daily paper.

Production

"Got some type to set...?"
El Mustang Editorial Staff

Seated around Editor Sally Boss, more or less clockwise, are: John Kerr, Mr. John Healey, adviser; Pam Edy, Caroline Wojcik, Steve Kiddel, Brenda Burrel, Joe Hannigan, Spring Quarter editor; Dave Brockman, Mike Williams, George Ramos and Jim Witmer.

Advertising Staff

Back row, Mr. Loren Nicholson, adviser; Ward Fanning. Seated, left to right, Ray Osborne, Sara Bradley, Mel Thomson and Business Manager Warren Burgess.
Yearbook Staff

Bill Siefkin—Editor

John Young—Associate Editor
RODEO
BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL — Dick Fenske, Chairman; Craig Brown, Baseball; Ed Fair, Basketball; Ken Baker, Cross Country; Jim Fogarty, Football; Mike Harris, Gymnastics; Larry Toombs, Swimming; Jerry Pyle, Track; Mr. R. A. Anderson, Athletic Coordinator; Bob Spink, Graduate Manager.

POLY ROYAL BOARDS—Tom Ruggles, Chairman; Jack Knobloch, first assistant; Kim Schneider, second assistant; Randy Linquist, Treasurer; Duane Foster, Rodeo Chairman; Alan Evarts, Queens and Princesses; Frank Fox, Advisor. Department representatives are also shown.
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Who's Who—In

Thirty-six graduating seniors were named for inclusion the 1967 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities."

Purpose of the volume, which was first published 32 years ago, is to honor college and university students whose scholarship, service, and general aptitude warrant recognition.

Kenneth Aoyama
Mechanical Eng.

Craig Brammer
Mathematics

Doug Bienert
Dairy Husbandry

James Kinney
Technical Arts

Michael Elliott
Aeronautical Eng.

Mary Esser
Home Economics

Lawrence Fawole
Agricultural Eng.

Robert Forenza
Aeronautical Eng.

Walter Fritz
Aeronautical Eng.

Roy Gursky
Farm Management

Robert Henderson
Farm Management

Nancy Depue
English

Alan Evarts
Business Admin.

Patricia Hill
English
Leadership in
Agriculture
Rodeo Club

Rodeo Team at Cal Poly is the only consistent winner of individual and team awards year in and year out. They travel often and far, work hard and get little recognition. This year the team has seven men, two women: Ned Londo, Bob Berger, Dwayne Foster, Dan Freeman, Bob Leer, Jay Williams, Mark Trindle, Barbara Baer and Sharon Burnap.
Cutting and Reining

One of the events for Homecoming was a horse show put on by the Cutting and Reining Club.
The 1966 version of the Cal Poly Livestock Judging Team had a successful year. They won both the Champion and Reserve Champion team awards at the Great Western in Los Angeles, competing as two units. Left to right: R. F. Johnson, coach; John Emery; Alfred DeRose; Robert Cummings, Jr.; Tom Hunton; James Bright; Ron Hathaway; Steven Jaeger; and R. J. Birkett, coach.

National Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, Waterloo, Iowa. Cal Poly placed fourth over-all, first for oral reasons. Team won first at Portland and second at the Grand National in San Francisco. Left to right: Gerry Wagner, Jan DeWitt, Doug Bienert, Dr. Herman Rickard.
Horseshoeing

Woolgrowers

The barbecue held at Poly Grove and the F.F.A. Field Day are just two of the numerous activities the wool growers

... And to this day the monkey you see will not come down from the tree.

O.H.
A Few Campus AG. Scenes

Mechanized ag., the key to modern agriculture...

"I'll take $1.00's worth."

Ag. Council sponsored Farm City Week for another successful year.
Another Hamus Alabamus...

The same get-up still goes in Alpha Zeta.

The Herdbook is an Alpha Zeta money making project.

Dirt is only soil deep.
Poultry activities include club kills and eviscerating parties.

Poultry Club

No bull—another heifer

Cal Poly's Dairy Dept.

..."some good lookin' cows..."
Food Processing

Another hatch of incubator babies...

And this little piggy went to market...

Drink more C.P. milk.

Cal Poly's expensive iron cows and chocolate milk machines.

Would you believe short ribs?

Campus store—no Green Stamps
"Beauty and the chick . . . Eggsactly"

Ringo, Baby!!!!

Ringo, Baby!!!!

Orientation Course?
Cal Poly's veterinary and maternity clinic where competent vets are always ready for new arrivals.

Well, what happened to The Pill?

Erick Terkelsen asks if the YOGURT is ready for dinner...

Somethin' to crow about...

The grass is greener on the other side...
"Aggies, be my VALENTINE!"—Your section editor.
Applied Arts
Leadership in Applied
Winner of the Hughes Open Tourney
Dean Cummins, head of the Applied Arts School, is always willing to help students.

A coed has difficulty explaining her psychedelic art to doubtful instructor.
MONEY and MANAGEMENT:
One of the more active clubs on campus, "SAM"—Society for the Advancement of Management—promoted the college athletic scholarship program by selling buttons, and raised club funds by running the concession stand at football games.

Poly's learn-by-doing theory is

SAM's "I'm an athletic supporter" buttons caused some excitement.
by club activities

Mat Pica Pi meetings gather interested students together to discuss their field and broaden departmental relationships.

Mr. A. M. "Bert" Fellows, retired department head, was honored by his students as a friend, advisor and teacher. Mr. Fellows joined Cal Poly's staff in 1946 and guided many students into the printing profession. He retired in 1966.
This year the Press Club hosted a school stamp as well as a Christmas Dance. Members were busy in the Graphic Arts building to sell photographic supplies to photography students.

Boarding a jet, President Chuck Smith and Secretary Monty Odett flew to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for a five-day convention of Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism society. Accompanied by acting department head John Healy, they met with representatives from each state and listened to outstanding speakers in the field of journalism.

In May, members attended the regional convention in San Francisco, and during the year encouraged high standards of journalism in their department by inviting local speakers to meetings on campus.
The Technical Arts Club members (left) combine work with fun as they tediously apply paper mache to the structure of their Homecoming float.

Later, they reap the rewards of a job well done by treating themselves to a hearty steak dinner (above).

Organizations complete spectrum of activities

The Education department is using the latest educational methods available, as shown here with a classroom demonstration of a Sony Video Tape Recorder. It tapes television programs to be played back at other times.
Creative Projects Add Meaning to . . .

Students find Ceramics Class educational as well as interesting. Many are surprised to learn they are creative.
"Home Ec" in Action

The Foods for Special Occasions class brings "something special" to the kitchen.

... Classroom Studies

Second year students learn advanced sewing techniques in the Family Clothing class.

Family and Community Health Class—"One wouldn't mind being sick with efficient home nurses like these."
From Rhythmic marching to Spring tour, this year's Mustang Band has shown unparalleled spirit and enthusiasm. Mr. Bill Johnson, conductor of bands, has inspired the band to new heights of musical achievement.

Starting the year by heralding a successful football season, they continued throughout the year performing at College Hour, Tours, and at the annual Spring Concert.
Concert Band
Women's


GLEE


Men's
Sextette

Stephani Baskerville, Linda Dula, Susan Fuchiwaki, Carol Lightfoot, Cheryl Mohr, Elizabeth Page, Mary Whitson.

Majors & Minors

Woody Barley, Robbie Burgoon, Larry Fulkerson, Fred King, Walt Patteson, John Strachan, Vic Strandskov, Ron Strickland, Sam Taylor, Larry Weigel, Gary Wilshire, Jack Wooten.
Larry Cereghino, Barry Cunningham, Mr. Enstad, Billy Hansen, David R. Kernberger Esq., Jerry Pyle, Norman Rabin, Sir William D. Sally, Mac Steck, Richard Takas, Lee Thurston, Steve O Varrati, Mike Hill, Tom Clarke, Ronnie Santore, Mr. Vern Johnson.

Quartet left to right, Tom Goux, Eric Poole, Dennis Morton, Renny Stark.
Cal Poly's little Symphony, composed of more than 40 students and "friends," performed many classics before appreciative audiences at College Hours this year.

Emanuel R. Heifetz conducts the Symphony, and Mike Calvert is student concertmaster.
Katherine Smyth
Martinez
English

Robert Speers
Lompoc
English

Norman Stanfield
Whittier
Tech. Arts

Mitchell States
Los Altos
Bus. Admin.

Malcolm Steck
San Luis Obispo
Tech. Arts

Phillip Steck
San Luis Obispo
Tech. Arts

Phoebe Stevenson
Menlo Park
Home Economics

Hazel Stewart
Atascadero
English

David Stickler
Arroyo Grande
Bus. Admin.

Rachel Stillman
Los Angeles
P.E.

Toni St. Onge
Gardena
Journalism

John Strachan
Lafayette
Bus. Admin.

Gary Stupp
Glendale
Tech. Arts

Elaine Sullivan
Palo Alto
English

Patrick Sullivan
Arroyo Grande
English

Paul Sullivan
Santa Monica
Printing Eng.

James Sumrall
Oakland
Tech. Arts

Bart Tamblyn
Los Angeles
P.E.

Gilbert Tanji
Cressey
Tech. Arts

Louis Tedesco
Shell Beach
Tech. Arts

Joan Thoburn
San Luis Obispo
Home Economics

Harold S. Thomas
Canoga Park
Printing

Douglas Thomsen
Glendale
Bus. Admin.

Theodore Thomsen
La Cañada
Bus. Admin.
"The Boys" in the Music Department (Men's Glee, Collegians, etc.) are known for their clever tricks and pranks on H. P. Davidson, Music Department Head. One of their latest was the placement of the above sign at the head of Davy's favorite parking place. Poor Davy is having a rough time explaining the concrete anchored placard to the nice officer.
Leadership in
Engineering
How about an A?

This one turns it on!

Well if it doesn't give the latest news, what does it give?

Acting Engineering School Dean, Dr. John Hint.

Maybe it isn't plugged in!
When I turn this knob watch those funny little lines on the screen.

Are you really studying!

Well I had KSLY just a minute ago!
If you ask us real nice, we'll let you play with the switches, too!

What are those freshman Architects building now?!

Archy-land?
He's in there somewhere!

What did you say? My hand smeared what?
An Industrious Senior Project

How's YOUR epicondyle-femur doing?

Ham it up Fellas.

MARS
Affiliated—
AL6NDO
Every Architect needs a pretty girl on his wall.

"This one didn't use Platformet!"
This manual defines electricity as . . .

"I wish this . . . windshield wouldn't fog up!"

But operator I lost my dime!
Architecture's Patio
"If only I had done this last night!"

The Air Conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration Labs.

Looking north toward the Electronics Buildings.
Applied Sciences
Leadership in Applied
Sciences
Smallest of the four schools on campus is that of Applied Sciences with an enrollment of 1336. Encompassed in the division are these departments: Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences, Mathematics, Military Sciences, and Library.

The following pages offer only a mere glance at the Applied Sciences Division. Behind the bottles and other apparatus, lie hours of paper work and study which are unnoticed by the casual observer.
A Few Drops of This and a Few Drops of That . . .
The well equipped chemistry labs provide students with an excellent opportunity to further themselves in their specific field.
Formulas

for the

Future . . .
"Give me the room whose every nook is dedicated to a book."

The Library
Overdue

On Order
MILITARY SCIENCE

The ROTC has 773 students enrolled in its program this year. This is the largest enrollment ROTC has experienced and is a 26 per cent increase over last year's enrollment. With more than 14 per cent of the male student body enrolled in ROTC, Cal Poly has one of the largest per capita programs in the nation.
Map instruction from a Cal Poly Cadet.

Cleaning and servicing of the weapon is an integral part of the Military Science program.
Sergeant Crawford and aid take a break from a busy schedule.

Lt. Col. Saxby confers with his staff.
Cal Poly Kaydettes rehearse for an important performance.

ROTC Color Guard brings dignity to the day.
A Polished Performance!

"Where did ya get those shoes . . . ?"

"Hey you in the green uniform!"
Work on Science North Building progresses. Artist's drawing is shown below.
Sports
Varsity Football


VARSITY SCOREBOARD

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Center Dave Edmondson discusses UCSB victory with Graduate Manager Bob Spink.
After opening the season with a 38-0 setback to San Francisco State, the Mustangs turned in their finest season since 1959, finishing the year with a 6-4 record.

Cal Poly surprised a lot of people with its 22-0 shellacking of top rated Linfield and nearly upset No. 2 rated San Diego State in a 14-13 thriller.

Against Cal Western, halfback Rich Terrell broke into the lineup for the first time and from then on became the Mustangs’ leading rusher. Cal Poly defeated Cal Western, 21-3.

Fresno State managed to keep its winning streak rolling with a 14-7 win at Ratcliff Stadium.

With nearly 5,500 Homecoming fans looking on, the Mustangs defeated Valley State, 28-22, but not until the Matadors had a scoring drive going down to the Mustang 15 yard stripe as the gun sounded.

After dropping a 32-0 decision to Cal State Long Beach, Cal Poly wrapped up the year with three consecutive victories over Cal State LA, 14-10, Santa Clara, 34-32, and UCSB, 14-10.
Fullback Steve Arnold squirts for an extra yard against San Francisco State.

Halfback Chuck Merino latched onto 16 High kneed Rich Terrell on his way to a TD.
Pete Lemon (71) and Doug Parks (60) defense against Valley State

Arnold runs for a big gain. He totaled 339 yards rushing this season.

Speedster Cecil Turner rams against UCSB

passes for 321 yards.
Leading rusher Terrell follows block by Bentley for long gain against Santa Clara.

Defensive stalwart Dave Edmondson (55) and Parks (60) stop UCSB rusher.
Ken Dalton (22) and Jack Wool (11) set sights on UCSB runner.

Dr. Art James—the players best friend.

Rich Terrell becomes a tiger.

Jumping high in the air for this one, Cecil Turner grabbed off 16 aerials for 366 yards this season.
Cal State LA plugs up hole for no gain.

Merino (40) and Schwerm (83) hamper

Terrill took opponents one at a time. Here Valley State’s Bruce Lemmerman tries to tie down the Mustang speedster.

Quarterback Jon Sunderland gallops
Merino stops Santa Clara receiver short of goal. In the background is the new Mustang Stadium Memorial Scoreboard.

Santo Clara’s progress.

Kicking specialist Larry McCurry established a new school record with 19, wiping out the old standard set in 1949 by Vern Beberes.
Winning Spirit

Bottom Row, left to right; George Conger, Vic Johnson, Sylvia Vallely, Dennis Jennings, Gary Connolly, Jane Haddock, Tom Paddock, and Gerry Laurie.
Top Row, left to right; Mary Jo Devan, Joy Pruitt, and Susie Edsall.

Left to right; Joyce Autry, Cathy Von Epps, Marilyn Pape, Sue Dixon, Pat Bowman, Kay Melton, Bonnie Lamb, Pepper Webb, Margaret Bordeaux.
Frosh Football

Front row, left to right: Morrie Weisdorf, Bob Buckley, Don Groshart, Steve Cassara, Ron Brutz, Mike Modugno, Dan DeForaga, Coach Ed Swartz, Dave DeForaga, Dennis Millburn, Tim Rees, Rod Cordella, Keith Farris, and Trainer Joe Lee. Second row: Walley Ernsdorf, Mike Corcoran, Jim Hopper, Tom Clark, John Chaffin, Roger Rolston, Asst. Coach; Dick Fenske, Asst. Coach; Pat Bentley, Asst. Coach; Fred Strasburg, Asst. Coach; Dick Barrett, Brian Wart, Glenn Oschner, Dave Osburn, and Pete Vandenberghe. Top row: Richard Dickson, Bill Sutherland, Frank Nichols, Tom Chapman, George Hurley, Todd Morgan, Edward Usher, Michael Figoni, Mike Phillips, Steve Loveless, Ron Cook, and Don MacDonald.

Time of great decisions: what to do next!
Coach Ed Swartz's Colts had a rough time this season, winning only one game which came against rival Fresno State, 40-6.

Injuries plagued the Colts' starting lineup most of the season.

Halfback Rod Cardella was inspirational in the Fresno win, scoring three TD's. He ran for 3 and 1 yard jaunts and caught a 33 yard aerial from Pete Vandeneynde.
Cal Poly got off to a bad start this year with three of the top five men out with injuries.

One bright spot for the Mustangs was the record shattering performance of Terry Record who raced the 4.4 mile campus course in 21.04, breaking the old mark set by Bryon Lowry of San Jose State of 21:23.

Coach Dick Purcell's harriers finished a disappointing sixth place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association finals and 69th in the NCAA District Eight championships.
Coach Dick Anderson's poloists had a frustrating season, finishing the regular CCAA schedule in fourth place. The Mustangs' successes were due to forward Tom Ruggles, Don Fishback and Al Evarts. The strong play of Pete Scaroni and Paul Ghere helped in the Mustang defenses.

Water Polo

Goalie Chris Smith defends against opponent's scoring attempts.

Varsity Basketball

Lynn York reaches high for jump ball as Dan Stevenson strains to get it for a fast break.

Deadeye Mike LaRoche tips in rebound.
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The outreached hands of Mike LaRoche add two more.

Guard Don Stevenson flies through the air against Valley State.
Center Lynn York tips ball to LaRoche.

Mike Marastica outreaches the hand of a Nevada’s forward.

Defense ballet by Craig Pedego.
Leading scorer Mike LaRoche fights for rebound against Pasadena.

John Hindenach tips in two points.

Ready for action . . . "Conference huddle."
Frosh Basketball


Schedule

UCSB Coalinga J.C.
Stoa Insurance
San Fernando Valley
Cal State LA
Vandenberg
Cuesta College
Cuesta College
Fresno State
Pacific College
Cal State Fullerton
Valley State
Cal State LA
Westmont
Vandenberg
Pacific College
Fresno State

Sam Thayer pours in two more against Varsity.
The signs of victory... Kline wins it for Cal Poly.
Roll Again

Heavyweight Tom Kline prepares for a cradle against Oregon State.

Sophomore Rick Arnold ties up an arm en route to a pin. Arnold won the Junior College tournament title at 160 pounds.

"On your back" is the name of the sport. Kent Wyatt tilts for pinning combination.
Cal Poly opened the year on a successful note, stomping UC Santa Barbara 33-3. After that, the Mustangs won the Northern California Invitational and placed second at the University of Arizona tourney.

Standouts for the Mustangs were 123 pound John Yasuda, transfer student from Diablo Valley; Kent Wyatt from El Camino College; and team captain John Miller at 152.

The Mustangs had three consecutive wins before Portland State, the nation's No. 1 college team, whipped Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's matmen 21-11.
Volley Ball

A sport for all seasons and both sexes.
Intramurals

A spread formation

"Get that fly on the ceiling!"

One fourth of a half-Nelson

The Human Horizontals
"Let's see now, which arm is mine?"

The Monster Man

Will he dive into the basket?
Around Campus
"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us."

—*A Tale of Two Cities*, Charles Dickens
It All Begins Here

The Time Tunnel...

"59090? Try 37246..."

"It's in here somewhere..."
Pari-mutuel, anyone?

The numbers game . . .
The Warden...

"Convince me, man!"

The Lineup...

The payoff...
Sorry about that
Wow Week

Wow Week is Poly's week of welcome for incoming students, held at the beginning of fall quarter. Activities take place both on campus and at camps in the Cambria Pines. Freshmen and transfer students learn about the college through tours of the campus, registration procedures, and a climb to the "P."
Unhidden Persuader
Glenn Yarbrough

... From over the hill
October 7, 1966
"Would You Believe"
Homecoming
Oct. 22, 1966
Homecoming

Is . . .
Homecoming Queen of 1966
Heather McPherson
Princesses Jody Breen and Kim Walker

Princesses Kathy Schenk, Melinda May, Carla Buell
Religion in Life week
Way Way Way Out There

Stinging points as sharp as a needle into our materialistic society, Edwin Schoels' biting comedy was presented on campus in November by the English Department's dramatists.
On Dec. 2-3 the College Union Drama Committee staged a production of "The World of Ray Bradbury" as an experimental type of theatre. The production used little staging, relying for its strength on Bradbury's words...
On February 17 and 18, the C. U. Drama Committee presented Frederico Garcia Lorca's, "The House of Bernarda Alba."

It is the story of a tyrannical widow who wants to lock up her five eligible daughters for an eight year mourning period.

The cast performed with delicacy in portraying the difficult parts, and the makeup and scenes and sets were further evidence of Cal Poly's rise in good drama.
George Bernard Shaw's Devil's Disciple was the English Department's second dramatic presentation of the year. Staged March 2, 3, and 4, the play tells of a family separated by the Revolutionary War.
FOREIGN STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' PICNIC

A small flower from Nippon

Children of the World
International students' talent show
International Week
INTERNATIONAL
STUDENTS

Talent Show

African Students' Association
People To People

COFFEE HOUR PROGRAM
Do you wanna Dance?
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The "Poly Goats" 4-Wheel-Drive Club provided transportation for a College Union outing through 1600 miles of rugged Baja California last Christmas. Here they pause for a few minutes among the giant cacti in the central part of Baja.

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The Harlem Globetrotters

Men's Gym—January 24
College Hour
11 a.m.

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Chase Hall

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Brown, Barbara
Campbell, Jane
Clemmens, Darlene
Cripe, Judith
Diehl, Annalena
Gomez, Maria
Gomis, Maria
Goode, Patricia
Gordon, Kathryn
Green, Patricia
Gregory, Eleanor
Gruman, Hollis
Hawes, Patricia
Hebda, Shirley
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King, Kerry
Kohler, Sherrill
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Manfrina, Marilyn
Middleton, Marsha
Mohr, Judith
Mohr, Nancy
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Murphy, Linda
Nauert, Susan
Porter, Janet
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Simpson, Carol
Smith, Ellen
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Sprankle, Lois
Swanson, Betsy
Watson, Marian
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Wigglesworth, Carole
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Yusi, Kathryn
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Morrill, John
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