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Administration and Faculty
The initial guidance of the college must refuse to seek safe places and easy tasks; the administration must have the courage to wrestle with the toughest problems and difficulties, and resolve them in the best interest of the college.
Who Are the "We" of Poly?

In 1968 "we" are ten thousand individuals: students, faculty, staff, administrators. Each has his own private hopes, his own personal aspirations for the future. As a member of one or more of some two hundred college-related organizations each gives up some of his individual freedom to work with others for common purposes.

Cal Poly is what it is today because of the power of people working together; its future is dependent upon that same force which our forefathers symbolized simply in the phrase: "We, The People."

It is "we" who are going to decide when things should remain the same and when they should change. We are the innovators and we are the stabilizers. May we have the wisdom and the understanding to build a Cal Poly constantly appropriate to the times!

Robert E. Kennedy
President
Faculty
People Who Inspire
Instructor Kenneth Haggard answers on the job query from Leif Thompson.

Architecture Faculty

The Integration Of Design And Structure

Franco Beltrametti
Ernest Brandl
William B. Dickens
Eric Dluhosch
Handel J. Evans
Francois J. Gabriel

Donald P. Grant
R. L. Graves
Kenneth Lloyd Haggard
Louis Hampton
George Hasslein
George Ikenoyama

Allan Johnson
Thomas V. Johnston
Keith Granville
Donald J. Kobberg
David Kwan
Billy Lefwich
Architecture Faculty (Cont’d)

Hans Mager
Willard McGonagill
Paul R. Neel
Dell Orey Nickell
Raymond Nordquist
Gordon Phillips

William Phillips
Ben Polk
Charles Quinlan
John P. Reuer
Kenneth Schwartz
Lawrence E. Stearns

John Stuart
Wesley Ward
Craig Wheeler
Maurice Wilks

Agriculture Faculty

Education For Farming, Food And Fibers

Ag. Business
Management
Alfred Amaral
Dan Chase
Warren Farrell
George Gomes
James Manassero
Jack Scott

Ag. Engineering
Duane Seaburg
James Bermann
Roger Bunch
Edgar Carnegie
John Dunn
Robin Grinnell

Clifford Johnson
Lloyd Lamouria
Tung Liang
Willard Loper
John Merriam
Robert Matheny
Agriculture Faculty (Cont'd)

Animal Husbandry
James Webster
Gerald Weststein
Russell K. Anderson
Eugene Armstrong
Richard Birkett
Emmett Bloom

Frank Fox
William Gibford
Michael Hall
Robert Hooks
James W. Jacobs
Richard Johnson

Crops
Gregg Macy
Michael Mehren
John V. Stechman
Robert Wheeler
Floyd Colbert
Paul Fountain

Corwin Johnson
James Klaustermeyer
R. H. Lonberg
Oscar Reece
Frank Thrasher
Ralph Vorhies

Rodeo participation is a big part of the school year for many Cal Poly students.
Showmanship is an integral part of Cal Poly's School of Agriculture.
Applied Arts Faculty

Practical Application of The Many Arts

Audio-Visual
James Crissey
Marcus Gold
William Gold
Janice Gould
Donald Heaney
John Heinz
Clyde Hostetter
Norman Johnson
Robert Kimble
Avice Merritt
Keith Murray
Robert Reynolds
Claude Walbert
Boyd Wettlaufer
Donald Williams
Bus. Adm.
Erling A. Breckan
John Jones
Paul Kenyon
Howard O’Daniels
Philip Overmeyer
Rol W. Rider
Owen Servatius
Roger Sherman
Fuad Tellew
Victor Wolcott
Education
William Armentrout
Frederick E. Bullock
Arthur Butzbach
Donovan Cartwright
Marjorie Cass
Ralph Collins
William D. Curtis
Erland G. Dettloff
Edward Ernatt
M. Dale Federer
Billie Gibbon
Ola K. Johnson
James Langelord
Peter Rabe
Alice Roberts
Edward H. Rosins
Harry Scales
William Johnson, advisor of the Cal Poly Marching Band, inspired the musical "half-times" at football games.

H.P. Davidson greets Homecoming Queen. Many hours of work on his part help to guarantee the success of this annual event.

Education
Walter Schroeder
Robert L. Sorensen
Baron J. Wiley
Eng. & Speech
Paul B. Anderson
Robert L. Andreini
Stanley Barr

Paul G. Blied
Max Darnielle
Evelyn deVoros
James R. Emmel
Eugene J. Gawain
David M. Grant

Wilfred M. Green
Robert P. Hansen
Robert J. Huot
Starr Jenkins
Mead P. Johnson
Miles Johnson

John Kerr
Marie Larson
Robert G. Lint
Ena Marston
John H. Mott
Keith Nielsen

Michael P. Orth
Willard Pederson
Eugene G. Prater
Habib Sheikholeslami
Glen H. Smith
William Wahl
Education does not always mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to be disciplined mentally. It is not teaching youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers and then leaving them to let their hard-earned skills and knowledge decay and rust. It means, on the contrary, training them to seek knowledge for knowledge's sake, taking joy in the pursuit. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all by example.

**Eng. & Speech**
Philip Zarabozo  
*Home Econ.*  
Connie Breazeale  
Karen Goebel  
Sarah Hardeman  
Marie Pfeiffer  
Pauline Shaffer

Ellen Stookey  
Barbara Weber

**Music**
Harold Davidson  
Ralph Dav  
Emanuel R. Heifetz  
William V. Johnson

Ronald Ratcliffe  
Clifton Swanson  
*Little Theater*  
Robert Baldridge

**Physical Ed.**
Richard Anderson  
Victor A. Buccola  
Stuart Chestnut

F. Sheldon Harden  
William R. Hicks  
Vaughan D. Hitchcock  
Leroy Hughes  
Edward J. Jorgensen  
Sharron Kerr

**Printing Tech & Mgmt.**
Thomas Lee  
Trish Moore  
Robert A. Mott  
Evelyn Pellaton

James H. Babb  
Rod Carruthers
Mr. Harold Cota of the Environmental Engineering Department explains the equipment in the air pollution laboratory to student Dan Lloyd.
Mr. William Phakides, instructor in Environmental Engineering Department, explains the function of the 48 Points Strip Chart recorder.
Faculty
Not Pictured

Architecture
Robert F. Asbury
D. Stewart Kerr
Rodney R. Levin
Ralph K. Nunley
Ralphal D. Polley
Ned A. Rogoway
David Romero
John L Ross
Fred H. Schott
Robert E. Williams

Agriculture
Ag. Education
H. H. Burlingharn
Byron Harrison

Ag. Engineering
Frank Coyes

Animal Husbandry
Spearman Collins
Robert Hadley

Crops
Douglas Frago
James Hallert
Howard Rhoads

Farm Management
Gaylord Chacek
Edgar Haver
Harold Morris
John Roppaia

Forc Processing
Thomas M. Lukes
Thomas Meyer
De Witt Sampson

Soil Science
Bruce A. Dickson

A.T.D.
Joseph Earley

Applied Arts
Audio Visual
Wanda Lovelady

Business Administration
Roy Anderson
Edward S. Barber
Lawrence Baur
John H. Beebe
William M. Bovee
Ralph Campbell
George M. Eastham
Fred L. Glenn
John Harners
John L. Hirt
Frank Leri
Dorothy McLinn
Evocus E. O'Connor
Dominic Perello
Walter E. Rice
J. Weldon Rohner
Tony Stapley
John L. Trammell
Robert Vartan

Education
Roger Bailey
Bernard Doyeck
Marjorie S. Hart
Irma Knapp
Bernice Loughran
William Newman
Howell Pinkston

Dorothy Pollock
Glenn A. Ridler
Frank J. Vanassek
Leland Webb
Irwin A. Wilsson

English & Speech
Elizabeth Anderson
Gordon Bailey
Robert Boothe
Marvin D. Brown
H. David Evans
Arthur Fratzche
Shirley Hickman
Gloria Jameson
Margaret Perkin
James Peterson
Byrd Price
James E. Simons
J. Murray Smith
Carol Straus
Isaac N. Walker

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Sarah Burroughs
Bertha Everhart
Leslie Labhard
Jean Lilictrand
Granada Lindberg
Reneu Raghavan
Mildred Roske
Patricia Saam
Gretchen Streichert
Bruce Tiaden
Angli Wai

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David Goss
Dwayne G. HEAD
Robert Hernandez
James Jensen
Frank Limon
Richard Purcell
James Sanderson
Mary L. Stallard
Clarence H. Ward
William Wasil
Mary L. White

Applied Sciences
Biology & Geology
Tracey G. Call
Harry L. Fierstine
Harry C. Finch
R. Cley Hatfield
Dennis N. Homann
C. Dennis Hynes
Alfred Lazerson
David Montgomery
P. C. Pendse
Richard A. Pimentel
Ronald L. Ritschard
Arvy J. Roest
Shirley R. Sparling
William Stansfield
William Thunmond
Derrell B. White

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Glyde E. Davis
Charles E. Dills
A. L. Howk
Terence F. Hoilis
Bruce Kennedy
Linda Anne Nagel
James M. Peters
Russell Rice

Omer K. Whipple
Leaie A. Whitaker
Hewitt G. Wight
Max Thomas Wells
Marshall S. Wright Jr.

Mathematics
Olive M. Anderson
Robert A. Bentley
James E. Billa
Francis Catalina
Robert Cortell
Joyce R. Curry
Jack B. Dixon
Volmar Folson
Curtis F. Gerald
Jesse B. Goode
Thomas E. Hale
C. J. Hanks
Reino Hannula
Charles T. Haskell
Roy L. Hutton
W. Boyd Judd
Elmo A. Keller
Paul S. Lansman
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Y. Leon Maksoudian
George A. McMeen
Allen D. Miller
Peter L. Quinn
C. Chester H. Scott
D. O. Snodgrass
Charles S. Thomas
Neal R. Townsend
Arthur D. Wirshup

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William E. Clements
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Roy J. Holt
Ancrat S. James
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Vance D. Lewis
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James Sanderson
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William Wasil
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David O. Christensen
Norman Chiuksahans
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James L. Fish
Ann Fowler
Michel Franck
George P. Gabbett
David R. Gray
Donald Hensel
Judith Kobayashi
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Peter H. Mohlar
Michael O'Leary
B. L. Scruggs
Robert E. Tracy
Herman Voelz
Jay Von Weithof
Barbara J. Young

Military Science
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Charles A. Crawford, SFC
Ernest M. Leu
George Silva, Major
Edward S. Taut, S/Sgt.
Paul C. Traver Jr., SFC

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Charles R. Beymer
Fred Genthe
Phyllis Hassen
P. Helen MacKenzie
Lois C. Maki
Angelita Martinez
Klaus Musman
P. Lane Page
Evelyn Reagan
Catherine Schneider
Ruth G. Spencer
Nicholas Szczepa
G.vn L. Whaley
Edward Wilk
Evelyn Wood

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Aeronautical Engineering
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Charles L. Davis
Frank J. Hendel
Louis C. Miller
Leo F. Philbin
Clifford J. Price
Allen M. Zollars

Environmental Engineering
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Harold M. Cox
Ted G. Graves
Joseph A. Hope
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E. L. Fryberger
Russell Korsmeyer
Alexander Landishev

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Clifford B. Cloman
Jerry L. Dillion
Emanuel Eustis
Irvin J. Kenet
John W. McCombs
W. H. McIntyre
Wayne E. McMorran
Larry D. Moore

Industrial Engineering
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Paul E. Scheffer

Manufacturing Processes
Elizet W. Betz
Carlos C. Richards
Francis F. Whiting

Mechanical Engineering
James G. Anderson
Robert M. Johnston
Don C. Lennom
D. John Price
Edward O. Stofle
Howard P. Stoner

Welding & Metal Engineering
Thomas D. Kay
He was a builder. Builders see perspectives in relation to need and satisfaction. Julian A. McPhee foresaw a need for a special kind of college for a special kind of youth... Implementing this was the satisfaction. Needs and satisfactions are impermanent, however, for they change with "the times"—so Julian McPhee tried to keep the changes reasonable and gradual lest they topple the unfinished work. Could any man do more?

Some say Julian McPhee "dreamed" of a great Cal Poly but a dream is a wisp of thought in the subconscious. Julian McPhee's contributions to education and life were most conscious. The substance of his life work was real, as Cal Poly is very real.
Julian A. McPhee
President Emeritus
Student Activities
College is the vehicle to obtain your goals in later life. Used wisely, the benefits are countless.

I do hope that during this past year you have become totally involved in your college and the college community. Classroom experiences are, or have been for those of you who are graduating, a large part of your education; however there was, and still is, a great wealth of opportunity awaiting you in co-curricular activities. If you are not graduating, and have not been involved, I strongly urge you to become involved during the next year. Its personal rewards far surpass any class grade of “A.”

As your President, I have been concerned with your well being while at Cal Poly. It has been my task to help you obtain the educational experience you came here to receive.

With the changing trends of “student power” my job has been difficult, but by no means impossible. My greatest aid has been the other excellent ASI officers, my hard working staff, my courageous personal secretary, and you. Cal Poly has also been blessed with a wonderful faculty and administration. To all of you, I send my many thanks.

Possibly time will show us that the 1967-68 academic year has been a step of progress for us, the students. I certainly hope so. I do know it has been a very rewarding year for me, and for this I thank you.

Rush Hill, President

President Rush Hill with his secretary Cheryl Forrester and his assistants Bill Cummings and Richard Freidel.
ASI VICE PRESIDENT—AMOS NGONGI

People of Poly

ASI SECRETARY—SAMMY DOZIER

ASI CHIEF JUSTICE—STEVE ELEY
Sports Editor Roger Vincent and faithful assistant Sally Stanley complete another understanding.

Sharon Chatman has a special seat; John Reynolds and Cathie Corrie exchange view points; Pam Pike discusses boys with her sister Cynthia. All these are members of the El Rodeo Loyalty Society.

John Reynolds, editor, finds amusement at times.

Ermanno Arrizi is Advertising manager.

Mr. Vincent Gates is puzzled over a student's copy.
Serving as a source of controversy, humor, and information, Mustang Daily chronicled the year through its tri-weekly publication.

Managing Editor Sharon Murphy.

Editor-in-Chief Steven G. Riddell.

First quarter Editor-in-Chief Joe Hannigan.

Press Club members provide backbone for highly praised Mustang Daily staff.

Mustang Daily newsroom, information nerve center for Cal Poly campus. Nina Zacuto explains fine point of journalism to George Ramos.
Serving as the legislative branch of Cal Poly’s student government is SAC. Student Affairs Council enacts policies and has ultimate authority over SAC funds. SAC meetings are open to all students. Council comprises the ASI President, Vice-president and Secretary, three representatives from each School council, one from People to People, one from Inter-Hall Council, Finance Committee, and a representative of the College President, a faculty advisor and the ASI Business Manager.
Student Judiciary


Student Executive Cabinet

The responsibility of preparing a balanced budget for the Associated Student Body goes to the Finance Committee, composed of three representatives from each School, one faculty advisor and the chairman. All requests for ASI funds must be approved by this committee. Requests for funds which are deemed necessary are sent by the committee to SAC for final approval.
College Union Board

The College Union, known as C.U., has eight committees, each responsible for a particular type of activity. C.U. Board acts as the coordinating unit. C.U. belongs to the international Association of College Unions and sends a delegate to the regional conference.

College Union Special Events

This committee sponsors everything from paint-outs to Sadie Hawkins Day. It sponsors intra-mural games and contests including fashion contests, and mixes. Anyone interested in a hard working membership with many rewards would do well to consider joining this group.
The College Union Assembly Committee is in charge of planning and booking the big name entertainment presented on campus. They also have the job of advertising and publicity. This year they made a big hit with students by presenting such well-known names as the Seekers, Grass Roots, Good Time Singers, and The Doors.

A Time For Entertainment

College Union Assembly
Wow Board

WOW—"Week of Welcome" is a freshman student's introduction to college life. Set in a camp on the ocean he finds out what campus life will require, whom he will meet and what problems will confront him. It's a fun time with serious overtones. Planning and scheduling of WOW events is the chore of WOW Board members who are freshmen of other years and who help guide the newcomer. A big job for dedicated Poly leaders.

College Union Forum

Presenting speakers who are personally involved in current problems is one of the contributions of the C.U. Forum Committee. Felix Greene, noted authority on Vietnam and Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights activist, were among the many personalities presented this year.
Games
And
Hobbies

Organized this year was the College Union Games and Hobbies Committee. With an eye to the new College Union, the committee serves as overseer for chess, bowling, table tennis, and various crafts. They also will guide formation of new hobby and interest groups.


The Publisher's Board supervises the campus newspaper, Mustang Daily; the yearbook, El Rodeo, and other publications financed with funds provided by the Associated Students. Bottom Row: Warren Burgess, Randy Brane, Dennis Roberts, Joe Hannigan. Row 2: Wayne Shaw, John Healey, Brent Kertch, Karen Froiland, Bill Gibeaut, Harry Clyde, Bob Spiller.
College Union Films

Remember "Irma la Douce" and "Cat Ballou"? The College Union Films committee was responsible for these and other campus movies, ranging from comedy to serious drama and foreign films.

College Union Drama

The audience gasps as Dracula stealthily glides across the stage, his black cape streaming behind him. Suspense! The Drama Committee selected this play and others, made the scenery sets and produced them—plays like "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Spoon River," and "Room Service."
Another Board of Note


Music Board

The Music Board of Control is composed of representatives from Women's Glee, Men's Glee, the Majors and Minors, Collegians, Women's Sextette, Marching Band, Poly Strings and the Cal Poly Little Symphony. In addition to the music Tour in which several of the groups participate, the major activity for the Music department is the annual Home Concert presented during the Spring Quarter. The job of coordinating all these activities keeps this board humming.
Board of Athletic Control

BAC coordinates athletic programs and stimulates sportsmanship in sports events; it advises on funds for varsity sports and guides college policy toward a meaningful goal of participation and support on and off campus.

Thanks to better Homecoming Committee work, the college's annual Homecoming parade and activities are more successful each year. Original and innovative ideas are encouraged, carried out, and gain wide publicity for Cal Poly.

Homecoming Committee

The C.U. Fine Arts Council was the guiding force behind the cultural movement at Cal Poly. They brought entertainment such as classical pianist Theodore Ullman, and flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya. In addition they sponsored other varied activities, such as paint-ins, student and faculty art exhibits, and several well known lecturers.
Mustang Marching Band

Backed by the Letter Girls, the Mustang Marching band forms the traditional Poly 'P'.

With the motto "Not as good as, but better than," the Mustang Marching Band, and the Cal Poly Concert band have provided added enjoyment and enthusiasm for sports events, and hours of musical pleasure during concert band performances. Ninety-one members make up the marching band, and 72 members comprise the concert band.

Cal Poly Concert Band
Whether students participate in two or twenty activities, Dr. Dan Lawson and the Activities staff serves them. Coordination of the yearly activity calendar and the weekly "Pony" are only two of their services. Student government, Dorm government, and activities, Welcome Week, College Union Activities, Homecoming—all come under the professional guidance of the Activities Staff. In addition to group services, the staff keeps individual activity records on each student. This "activity transcript" lists co-curricular membership and services plus an evaluation of student performances by officers and advisors. Records are used for reference in student employment and special appointments and honors.
Roy Gersten and his staff are in charge of managing the business of the ASI. Mr. Gersten’s job is to serve as budget and fiscal officer of student organizations. He is an ex-officio member of the Student Affairs Council, the Executive Cabinet, and the Finance Committee. The staff also arranges the annual music tours taken by various Cal Poly music groups and coordinates public relations between the college and the community.
Homecoming

Queen Geralyn Rahmn
"Nobody understands crabby people"—unless they've just gone through an eventful but sleepless Cal Poly Homecoming weekend. As the sun went down Friday the flames of the rally bonfire ignited Homecoming spirit and activities were underway. Even though she didn't have curly hair, Geralyn Rahmn, when announced as Homecoming Queen, was received with a burst of applause. Miss Rahmn was attended by Lisa Dawson, Terri Hawk, Candie Torrigianhi, Jane Haddock and Gretchen Gobler. Enthusiasts then moved on to the Men's Gym where the College Union sponsored "Doors" concert was beginning. Schroeder and his piano couldn't have drawn a larger audience, 4,154 devotees of "acid" rock packing the gym and absorbing the sounds provided by the Thunder-Mugs, the Lyrics and the "Doors." While the gym rocked with sounds, other campus buildings shook with hammering and last minute work sounds as club workers raced against the clock to meet the judging deadline and parade time. At 10:30 Saturday morning, the parade stepped off with Linus, Snoopy, Lucy and good-ole Charlie Brown well represented. Sweepstakes was taken by Poly Phase engineering club which featured Charlie himself missing a field goal. Grabbing a quick lunch, the crowds moved on to the Homecoming Game against Long Beach State. Even a grid defeat failed to dampen spirits and Poly "dollies" rushed home to artfully cover the lack-of-sleep circles under their eyes and prepare for the Ball. Soft lights and music with a gentle beat soothed couples at the Homecoming Ball, and the College-scheduled weekend activities drew to a close as Geralyn Rahmn was officially crowned and danced the traditional "First Dance" with Gene Cox, winner of the Ugly Man Contest.

Good Grief—it was tiring! Good grief—it was fun!

L. to R.: Gretchen Gobler, Terri Hawk, Jane Haddock, Candie Torrigianhi, Lisa Dawson
The Poly Phase club entry in the annual Homecoming parade took the Sweepstakes trophy.

John Rohde leads the cheer for a valiant team during the Homecoming game.
The homecoming spirit was ignited at the traditional Homecoming bonfire rally.

The Mustang Marching Band with their high-stepping and fast-marching antics lifted the spirit if not the score.
Robert T. Knowles, director of "Room Service," set the stage for actors Keith Graham, Ed Wilkinson, and Gaylon Rude. The comedy was given Feb. 16 and 17, and its locale was set in a huge New York hotel room. In the play, a Broadway producer tries to find a backer for his most recent play. Trouble results when he can't find one. As a result, the producer and his 14 member cast are almost forced to leave their hotel room. Sets, acting, directing and costuming were done completely by the English department drama students.
The Sounds of Music...

From Ivory To Brass

Concert Pianist Theodore Ullman played on campus under auspices of the C.U. Fine Arts Committee. Mr. Ullman enjoys an enviable reputation for his piano artistry, and his performance was well received in the college's Little Theater.

The Mustang Marching Band presented Bandorama, a musical recap of the group's football shows. The 91 member band, accompanied by eight college song girls, presented songs from popular musicals through grand opera.
Above left: The Seekers in Concert

Below left: Cal Poly's Majors and Minors

Above right: Jim Morrison of the Doors socks out “light my fire”
Music Lovers Seek The Doors To Good Times

The Men’s Gym reverberated with a variety of sounds this year sponsored by the College Union Committee. Casting a musical spell over the listeners was the Australian popular folk-rock group, The Seekers, on October 6th. Sounding out such hits as “Georgy Girl” and “I’ll Never Find Another You,” the performers received a standing ovation.

Mattresses and pillows filled bleachers on the night of October 27 while fans grooved to the sights and sounds of the Doors at the Pillow Concert and psychedelic light show.

Cal Poly’s favorites, the Majors and Minors, the Women’s Glee and the Collegians brought countless hours of harmonious listening music to Cal Poly students.
WOW Summit Conference

Most students begin their Cal Poly career by participating in the Week of Welcome. They find themselves in a swirl of activities ranging from dances and hootenannies to tours around the campus and speeches on "campus survival." A great deal of foresight and planning goes into making this week a memorable event for the new Poly students. The counselors are chosen many months before and are trained to be as helpful as possible to confused new students. The WOW Summit Conference is the very last meeting before the counselors plunge into the hectic but fun Week of Welcome.

Snack Bar

"So this is the snack bar I've heard so much about!" The booth which drew this comment was a satire on our snack-bar on campus dreamed up by a few fun-loving students. Their sense of humor was appreciated by Vicki Flavell and Russ Coplon and the "snack bar" was in business for a short time.
"I think a little more red will add the finishing touch ..." Of all the crazy things to do during your lunch break, a paint-out beats all. The object seemed to be to dodge all blobs of paint flying your way and still plaster your neighbor with as much color as possible ... and that is just what happened. The event was quite a feat for Liza Gonzales while Keith Thrift and Larry Moffitt became a psychedelic display all to themselves.
Activities (cont’d)

A Tribute To The Auto
So Soon To Be No More

With every positive decision there must be an accompanying rejection of other alternatives. Such a decision has been made at Cal Poly. In the interest of more classrooms and dorms and with the advent of student projects such as the Kiosk, the automobile has been consigned to an on-campus demise. In the near future we will have what has been glibly called a "walking campus." In recognition of this new legacy, it is essential that recognition be given to the old—the auto. We will have proof of what the "old days" were on campus—days when track star prowess was not a prerequisite to class participation.

Many were the modes of campus transportation.

A student, one jump ahead, styles the future.
The dunes of nearby Pismo Beach have given many happy hours to the Cal Poly "Goat." Here Doug Koerper puts his four-wheel drive machine up, up and away.
Clubs and Organizations


African Students Club

To promote cooperation among the different African students and to encourage appreciation of African culture is the purpose of the African Students Club. A talent show at Homecoming, an exhibition at Poly Royal, and displays of African arts, clothing and crafts have been the activities of this group.

Muslim Students Club

One of the many different aims of the Muslim Students Club is to bring together Cal Poly Students of the Moslem Faith. Membership is open to anyone, but the club at this time has gained most of its membership from foreign countries. Their exhibits at Poly Royal have always been high on the list of "must see" attractions.
People to People

People to People strives to bring students from all countries and backgrounds together to achieve greater understanding and friendship. At present sixty-five countries are represented and participate in the informal coffee hours held each Friday. The purpose is expressed fully in their motto “the space that’s really important to conquer is the space between people.”

Arab Students

The Arabian students take an active interest in all facets of college life at Cal Poly. Their interests in spreading good will and knowledge is evident in their participation in many clubs and student activities. Upon graduation many will return home to become important members of their modern and growing society.
Pals

Girls in this organization are "pals" to children in the community who are underprivileged or from broken homes or foster homes. They spend time each week with children on walks, to the movies, helping them with school homework and just being friends.


Nigerian Students

Nigerian students stand out as industrious and dedicated. The exchange of cultural experiences and interests makes them an exciting group as they mix in Cal Poly's educational and social activities.

If you enjoy car rallies, this is the club to join. Its purpose is to plan and present car rallies; usually one every two weeks. Their big event of the year is the "Rallye by the Sea", which is a time and distance rally of about 250 miles. They welcome new members and a car is the only necessity.

Tau Sigma is an honorary fraternity in Engineering. Highlight of the Poly campus chapter’s activities is the tutoring lab held three days a week for students who require assistance in keeping up with studies, those who have been ill and missed assignments, those who need more time to comprehend difficult problems. The lab not only aids troubled students but indicates the service aspect of the organization’s members who are concerned with fellow-students’ welfare.
Whenever there's a lively rally, a rousing rooting section, real swingin' yell leaders or clever, crowd-pleasing half-time activities, it's all the result of the Rally groups' hard work. They promote college spirit in many ways, from the planning to execution of stunts and athletic-oriented activities that keep the rah-rah spirit alive.

Rally Club
Soils Club

Several field trips to Southern California, Northern California and the San Joaquin Valley highlighted activities for this year's Soils Club. The organization is open to all members of that department. This group has sponsored speakers, barbecues, picnics and other functions.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is one of the largest military organizations in an institution of higher learning. Purpose is to further develop and improve the standards of the ROTC. The club was fortunate this year in sponsoring the winning Homecoming queen, Geralyn Rahmn. It also is involved in sponsoring and planning the annual Military Ball.
Interest in industrial technology, sales, and teaching are qualifications for membership in the Technical Arts Society which is designed as a communication link between industry and school. The professional and fraternal aspects of the society are promoted through social gatherings and guests speakers from industry and education.


Sigma Delta Chi

This professional society for men in journalism is dedicated to high ideals and standards of excellence and competence for its members.

One goal of Sigma Delta Chi is professional enrichment among male journalism students in college, and membership is by invitation only to those who meet the qualifications.

The Cal Poly chapter of SDX is still young and necessarily small, but already has sponsored meritorious activities and projects, such as co-sponsorship of high school and junior college workshops on campus, contests, and exhibits to enhance journalistic accomplishments of students.

These young men are the college's front ranks in the eternal fight to maintain a free press and the public's right to know the truth.

ROTC
Drill Team

The Cal Poly Drill Team has twenty-two precision marchers. The team strives to improve uniformity while impressing on the rest of the ROTC program the importance of military precision.

Farm Mgmt. Club

The Farm Management Club is a social and service organization. It enters an animated float in the Homecoming parade and sponsors a queen jointly with the Boots and Spurs Club. They are completely in charge of the Coronation Ball for Poly Royal.
The American Institute of Physics is a student chapter of the national professional organization. The club undertakes many worthwhile activities during the year, some of which include the entertaining of influential speakers from such varied places as Hughes and Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The club also participates in field trips to many industrial set-ups, Labs, and observatories.

During Poly Royal the American Institute of Physics will host its annual banquet and provide entertainment for the Poly Royal visitor.

Honored nationally as the "most active temple," Scarab at Cal Poly is a campus pace setter, and carries out city beautification projects. Members must have high academic standards and a record of real participation in worthwhile activities in Architecture.
What is campus life? Here are some views...

"Life is wonderful, college is great, I can hardly wait for the quarter break."

Watchful Waiting is the Chess Club's idea of kicks.

Mrs. Aileen Botterill solves transportation in her British way.
A SNAP demonstration on campus draws approximately 200 students to hear pro and con napalm arguments.

Dave Markowitz, SNAP leader.

1968 was the year of nationwide student dissent. Vietnam, professor conduct, and civil liberties headed the list of grievances. Many college campuses throughout America were the scene of violent and angry protest. Cooler heads prevailed on this campus. Although SNAP, Students for New Action Politics, tried to arrange a demonstration reception for the manufacturer of napalm, used in the Vietnam war, success was minimal. Approximately 200 students were on hand to hear SNAP arguments, but the majority were only there as spectators to a campus curiosity. Debate is healthy, and an active campus is important. SNAP exercised its right to dissent, and the student majority exercised its right of non-participation in the demonstration. President Kennedy praised SNAP's advisor, Ralph deKries, for SNAP's cool.

Student wonders why.

Emily Perry questions reason.
Horticulture isn't required to enjoy the trees.

Ed Anderson emerges from the bookstore with a paper bag and an empty wallet.

Members of ROTC drill team; Dan Lickness, Mike Narron, and Dave Forsyth, improve their gun handling skills.
Alpha Phi Omega

This service fraternity has as one of its main activities the sponsoring of the Ugliest Man on Campus contest.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Service to the school and to the community is this club’s goal. Some of the main activities are sending cookies to Vietnam, giving a Christmas party to underprivileged children, and helping teachers at Chris Jesperson school for exceptional children.
Skidiots

"Hit it"—With these words the sixty members of the Skidiots start the activity which unites them—water skiing.

Meetings are used to give dry land pointers to novices and advice to veterans plus to plan weekend ski trips usually to Lake Nacimiento.

Amateur Radio Club

Primary purpose of the Amateur Radio Club is to provide operational facilities for radio amateurs while attending Cal Poly. This year the club plans to sponsor an operating transmitter contest and will participate in Poly Royal. The club also provides communications for the Penguins, a campus motorcycle club.

Bottom Row: Chris Ferris, Mark Cooper, Charles Vanoni, Carl Jacobs, Brian O'Neal, Wendy Wolf, Carol Wilson, Quan Young, Chris Moore, Pat Hackenberger. Row 2: Mike Vanoni, Howard Dernehl, Jim Lewis, Steve Douzier, Tom Spalding, Terrie Tiffany, Henda Quan, Sherry Ferguson, Steffens Brown, Row 3: Nancy Foytik, Beverly Herber, Bill Neyenesch, Dennis Lyons, Brian McQuade, Linda Avery, Craig Pedley, Gary Spangler, Russ Morrison, Tom Opp. Row 4: Shirley Wold, Dave Prose, Roger Rohrs, Peter Schmitz, Jim Garrett, Chuck Gehrie, Bjorn Dinger, Betty Fair, John Hocking.

Bottom Row: Ralph Armstrong (WB6TRJ), Howard Krinsky (WB6MQK), Giovonnia Ferguson (KFA 4163), Mary Beth Emmerichs (VE7BBS), Walter Searway (WB6AOW). Row 2: Richard Alexander (WA6RVE), Pete Strathis (WA1CWM), Jiro Oi (JA6SB), Glen Peterson (WB6BOD). Row 3: Gerald Lovelace, James Long (WA4LYK), Marc Goldman (WB6DCE), Don Gilley (WB6VHW).
A Wide Interest

Bahai Club

This religious group represents the Bahai faith among Cal Poly students. Meetings of the club are open to all and are marked by discussions of the beliefs of the faith, and ways to apply these beliefs in modern society and in everyday life.

English Club

The English Club has been busy this last year conducting a membership revival campaign. Membership is on the increase and club participation by English majors is the backbone of the organization. Highlight of year's activities was the revival picnic held at Cuesta Park.

The Westminster Club is the Presbyterian student organization on campus. Weekly discussion meetings cover a wide variety of topics. Visitors are always welcome to these meetings which are held in advisor Rev. Bruce Tjaden's home. In addition to the weekly meetings, the club also sponsors many retreats throughout the year, in cooperation with other groups on campus.
Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science organization holds weekly meetings, open to the public, and sponsors speakers on campus. The group’s fruitage meetings enable students to express their gratitude for their academic experience through the practical application of Christian Science.

Lutheran Association

The Lutheran Association’s purpose is to encourage a response to God and to promote deeper personal relations. Members strive to provide a better environment in which man’s relations with his fellow men will become more meaningful. Weekly communion and Bible studies are open to all.
Chickens, ducks, geese, eggs—the standard "things" of Poultry—are meaningful and lively subjects to members of the Poultry Club. These students are interested in production norms, disease factors of flocks, the chemistry of animal genetics, and other "academic" topics such as whether the chicken or the egg came first.

Poly Twirlers

Swing and alamand to the voice of Bruce Webb, square dance caller. Each Monday the beginners get together and every other Wednesday the regulars have a rip-snortin' good time ending in the grand clutch.
Circle K Club

Organized strictly for service to the college Circle K is an organization of students who aren’t afraid to work for others just for the satisfaction of helping someone. They devote time and effort to helping the Chris Jesperson School and they sponsor such activities as the Poly Royal Queen Pageant.

Mat Pica Pi

Working with the most modern of equipment Mat Pica Pi brings the student body of Cal Poly both information and entertainment. In addition to the DAILY MUSTANG (printed three times per week) many other pieces of prize literature pour forth from these nimble hands.
Poly Penguins

Poly Penguins is not an Antarctic group, but a campus motorcycle club approved by the American Motorcycle Association. Members enter hill-climbing competitions, English trails and various contests.
Ski Club


Camera Guild

Activities (cont’d)

California College Republicans


CHI Gamma IOTA

Main purpose of the Food Processing Club is to promote active interest among students of the Agriculture School's Food Processing program. For they learn by doing in their education, students process and sell packaged and canned food grown on campus and exhibit their work at Poly Royal.

The annual land-judging contest for Future Farmers of America is a highlight of this club's campus work.

Soil Conservation Society of America
Students who live-in at Poultry (Plucker) Hall and Herdsman Hall are real learn-by-doing people. They have practical work daily and lots of responsibility.

—Left to right: Greg Ward, Joe Monahan, David DeRose, Chris Heer, Bill Maxson, Pat Irwin.
Crops House

The learn-by-doing philosophy is carried on by residents of the Crops House and Truckee Hall. Attention towards products of the soil, and the care and management of the dairy herds fills the larger percentage of these students' time.

Truckee Hall

Top to Bottom: Joe Martinez, Joe DeSante, Ken Kajika, Larry Hyuck, Tony Braga, Bill Senter, Stan Lester, Ron Perry.

George Griggs, Ray Griggs, Bob Pearcy, Keith Volkerts, Mike Muscio, Ralph Grossi, Bill Bordessa, Jim Mendosa.
Rodeo Club


Farm Center

Cal Poly's Rodeo team is one of the finest in the country. They have been consistent winners of individual and team awards every year.

The Farm Center is affiliated with the National Farm Bureau. Some of their activities include a Farm City week and Poly Royal activities.
Residence Halls Provide A ‘Home’ on Campus

Whitney Hall

Joseph Arkoosh
Ralph Armstrong
Thomas Banning
Fred Bannister
Steven Bauer
Kurt Beune
Timothy Bird
George Brown
Michael Calvert
Mark Carlson
Robert Christensen
Gregory Cooper
Robert Corbett
Joe Covey
Kenneth Curran
Steven Dolcater
Mark Dorman
David Edmunds
Robert Fitzgerald
Gary Forsman
Daryl Franklin

Marc Goldman
Uri Gottfeld
John Hadley
Albert Hakimian
Stephen Halkola
James Hall
Ronald Inman
Dennis Knowles
Howard Kritsky
William Libby
Ricky Macklin
Carl Maddox
Eugene Mandere
George Mercure
Allan Nakamura
John Notor
Bruce Odelberg
Richard Oltman
Stuart Parry
Randy Patterson
Thomas Patterson

James Polly
Michael Poole
Michael Ratto
Glen Reeves
John Robertson
Richard Roche
Richard Russo
John Sandlin
Bruce Schumacher
Gerard Smith
Oliver Sweningsen
Michael Thompson
Hubert Twibell
David Valdes
Donald Vanstaaveren
Gregory Williams
Louis Williams
Patton Wong
James Wurst
Robert Young
Douglas Yung
Residence Hall Living:

A Unique Experience

Dueul Hall

Peter Banda
Richard Brown
Steven Buchter
Edward Burton
Jeffery Chew
Bernard Crane
Jerry Daniels
James Elliott
Loren Eylee
Barry Fleming
James Gamlen
John Gillogley
Arthur Goetz

David Grimshaw
Carl Hammond
Richard Hansen
Arthur Haselkorn
Roger Hellman
Curtis Helms
Robert Henson
Robert Jacklin
Frank Johnson
Joe Kitagawa
Jesse Laird
Andrew Lee
Dale Lugengehl
Glen Marks
Daniel Matthews
Larry Mayne
Marc McCloud
James Mekis
Sam Mori
B. W. Mwaluvinga
Richard Owen
Robert Pierpont
Michael Rondas
John Roush
Guy Sakamoto
James Schmidt
Marc Schulman
Peter Serrano
Brian Shiffman
Cesar Sierra
Eric Stephenson
Lyle Tengan
William Thompson
Patrick Tormey
Fred Tsang
Dennis Turner
Harry Weaver
Kevin Yunger
Herman Zandstra
Activities (Cont'd)

Diablo Hall

David Anderson  Douglas Mattes
Peter Bachman  Robert McGee
Anthony Barriga  Brett Nickelson
Dean Benedix  Kenneth Miller
Michael Bielas  Martin Miller
Steve Brinkman  Knute Momberg
Claudio Campos  Robert Moon
Yuen Po Chiu  Craig Nelson
Warren Chow  Rodney Neubert
Donald Cox  Willard Newman
Gale Dalton  Kim Pay
Steven Danny  John Pyne
Thomas Diskin  Dale Rogers
James Dooley  Linton Ronk
Douglas Droney  Alan Roth
Frederick Ernst  Edward Ryan
Keith Farris  Paul Sanguinetti
Donald Fye  Randall Schwartz
Milvin Gifford  Jack Suite
Herbert Hall  Richard Takacs
Don Henry  James Taylor
Steven Hubert  Allen Treaster
Jerome Isaac  Gary Vilhauer
John Jones  Ted Walker
Jon Jones  Richard Weisman
Kenneth Kraw  Teodoro Wendlandt
Stephan Lamont  Frederick Whipkey
Stephen Lane  David Williams
Robert Leonard  Sidney Wong
John Light  Stuart Wooldridge
Wayne Lind  John Young

Lassen Hall

Manuel Ainza  Michael Maxwell
Douglas Alair  John Melinat
Victor Bartholomew  Marshall Miller
Gary Bechtold  Kenneth Murray
Steven Boone  John Noble
Walter Bunning  Richard Obrien
Michael Burrell  Jiro Oh
Richard Cannon  Arthur Peters
Bruce Carmichael  David Ratto
Robert Colbourn  Hunter Risefour
Dan Conrad  Carl Rogers
Don Cooper  Paul Rumbaugh
Michael Costa  Donn Sudden
Den Wieland  David Sakamoto
Robert DeGrasse  James Savage
Mark Mickerson  Lloyd Schmidt
Bruce Dunn  Dennis Scott
Edward Ebright  Robert Sexton
Michael Eckstein  Michael Sherids
David Fertzen  Thomas Spirlong
Scott Fickes  Kurt Stein
Donald Gallagher  Irving Thomas
Roger Goldmann  James Traugflier
John Hogerbeiden  John Tucker
Dirk Janse  Stewart Voeltz
Locke Jorgensen  Brian Waterbury
James Keane  William West
Andrew Kriddle  Kenneth White
Mark Lienau  Dan Williams
Marco Lizarraga  Thomas Winter
Timothy Long  Richard Jeffery
Merle Mantrina
Palomar Hall

Paul Backus
Richard Badt
Carl Barnes
Daniel Bartkowski
Larry Bass
Robert Beard
David Berns
Dennis Bevis
Richard Bisazza
James Boyce
Stephen Boyd
Edward Bradley
William Bree
Lawrence Brooks

Steven Brown
Robert Burton
Joseph Chow
Larry Crane
Herbert Davidson
Donald Deardoff
Mark Detchman
John Denis
Henry Downey
Alan Dunn
Stephen Durham
John Edgecombe
Leroy Erickson
Ervin Faulemann

David Frei
Gary Gardner
Richard Gooch
Ronald Halvorson
Kermit Jones
Stephen Jones
David Kerr
Dennis Kliewer
John Lynch
Kenneth Marks
Alvin Matsaura
Terry McGovern
Mark Merrill
David Messenger

James Myers
Charles Partridge
Robert Peterson
Vincent Pettigrew
Christopher Ricci
William Robertson
Roy Roseberry
Donald Santos
David Schaar
Robert Schliedtnspecht
Michael Silva
William Silva
Harry Singh
James Slouber

Alfred Stanley
Glenn Sugita
Kenneth Wada
Ronald Wallace
Donald Wells
Steven Wraight
Keve Zoller
Fremont Hall

Clifford Acuff
Vincent Aichio
Alexander Aiken
Mohammad Alavadi
Glen Albright
Bruce Anderson
Rose Andrews
Willie Andrews
William Arbaugh
Luis Aristendi
James Ashby
Gary Azvedo
Bradford Bates
Marion Greenlee
William Bose
James Bole
Jerry Bowen
Stephen Boyer
Dennis Boyle
Dave Boyles
James Brophy
Eris Brown
Mat Bruno
David Burgess
Robert Burrell
Howard Byus
Edward Callan
Nguyen Bach Cao
Donald Carter
Lucien Chaker
Joseph Chang
Randall Clay
George Cole
Stephen Corcoran
Thomas Coel

Jay Crawford
Timothy Dahlin
Thomas Duly
Daniel Davis
Dave Defraga
Anthony DeRosa
David DeRose
Lloyd DeWitt
Robert Dibble
Stanley Ditterline
Richard Donat
Bruce Donker
John Elliott
Ronald Emmett
David Eskelaz
Alan Evans
Ronald Fatsola
Andrew Fieck
Michael Fitelid
Lester Fraim
John Fuller
William Gains
Mark Gallbreath
Frank Gatlin
David Gin
William Gerrey
Robert Givson
Robert Gin
Michael Gonnella
Eric Graham
Michael Graham
James Greulich
Richard Guy
Rolfin Haas

William Handley
Norman Haney
Woodford Hansen
Jeffrey Hansen
Douglas Hatcher
Jerry Hansen
Richard Haydon
William Hendricks
Peter Herman
Nguyen Hien
Dennis Hill
Michael Hill
Robert Hill
John Hogan
Garth Holman
Michael Holloway
James Hopper
Richard Hornung
Stephen Hough
Richard House
Raymond Howard
Gordon Hoy
George Hubbard
Michael Husbaur
Craig Jackson
Richard Jackson
William James
Gary Jensen
Henry Jimenez
Charles Johnson
Dan Johnson
William Johnson
James Jones
William Jordan

Jeffrey Jorge
Bruce Judson
Barry Kaywood
Jeff Hanker
Philip Kennel
Robert Kinde
Richard Knestheu
Tim Knowles
Lawrence Kong
Paul Kresse
William Kroh
Douglas Kuentzel
Mark Lagorid
Ronald Larsen
William Lilel
Danny Lickness
Brian Locke
John Lohman
Bradley Lofers
Douglas Lowe
Berry MacGregor
Stephen Macleod
John Madrid
Duncan Mariner
Paul Marshall
Ken Martin
Kenneth Matsumoto
James McCoy
David McGowan
Christopher McKinnon
Michael McLaughlin
John McIuso
Salvatore Mercuro
Daniel Merrin

Craig Miller
Francis Miyazono
John Morison
Salvador Munar
David Muran
Gary Michaels
Edward Nielsen
William Norton
James Orchard
Ronald Perigian
George Parsons
Hector Paz
Dennis Perry
Allen Peters
Glenn Peterson
Clayton Pharaoh
Edwin Pinson
John Pitkin
Wayne Pirri
George Provencer
David Proyn
George Ramos
Everett Ratcliff
Chris Reed
Robert Reinsch
Daniel Robinson
Patro Rosado
Michael Rossi
Ronald Rothman
Edward Rouss
William Rummonds
Samuel Sambhe
Harold Sapp
Salvatore Shanti

James Schieferle
John Sconce
Noel Shutt
Charles Silva
Steven Sirbuly
David Spencer
James Spencer
Douglas Stevenson
Fred Strutton
David Sweet
William Swift
Glenn Takahashi
Hoo Ton That
Gary Thomas
Marvin Thompson
Lap Yu Tien
Santos Torres
David Trowbridge
Robert Turner
Ray Varce
Robert Vessely
David Watson
Greg Ward
Glenn Watje
Robert Weatherford
Steven Webb
Robert Webber
Sean Wharton
Phil Wiese
Neutron Williamson
Allen Wolfenden
Glenn Yee
Frederick Young
Gary Zornes

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Santa Lucia Hall

Christie A. Adams
Donna Allen
Jane Ashby
Julie Athey
Sally Bacon
Suzanne F. Bain
Yvonne Barker
Teresa Battaglia
Awatif Batterjee
Mary Becker
Robin Bennett
Theresa Bentley
Diana Blake
Teresa Boand
Palma A. Boers
Linda J. Borjes
Marsha Bowman
Diana L. Bravos
Susan Brice
Nancy Brown
Virginia Buck
Gloria Buoy
Sandra Burnham
Robyn Button
Frances Callan
Marilyn Callaway
Vita Capurso
Sally Cassano
Marcia Clark
Michele Clark
Dana L. Claros
Nancy J. Collins
Adela Ann Cook
Cathryn Currie
Jackie M. Cullen
Gail L. Dannebaum
Margaret L. Davies
Susan Anne Davis
Linda S. De Witt
Ruth A. Dillon
Joan E. Dimon
Linda Domenici
Fyllis Dondro
Rolanda L. Ducker
Janice M. Duff
Donna M. Dwyer
Sandra Eckstrom
Linda M. Eder
Jacqueline Eldridge
Nancy Ellis
Rae Ann Emery
Mimi E. English
Susan G. Enteenin
Carol P. Evans
Barbara K. Everson
Marilyn Findley
Claudia G. Flock
Mari E. Freitas
Carol Gagliardi
Paulette Gamlin
Judith C. Gardner
Charla D. Gates
Barbara J. Geimer
Jamie L. George
Kathleen M. Giason
Susan L. Gildea
Marie Gilliam
Lani Giovanetti
Sandra Giovando
Kelli Green
Debra Greenaway
Carolyn Griffiths
Aspasia Griztos
Sydney Gupton
Lynn Hackethal
Patricia Hahn
Linda Hall
Herdis Hansen
Patti Hansen
Arlene Hartley
Ethel Hartman
Carlene Harvey
Susan Heffin
Karen Henderson
Kathleen Heseman
Nancy Higgs
Nancy Hilly
Lynda Hines
Susan Hirsch
Joanne Holdsworth
Kandace Holley
Constance Horvath
Karen Jantsch
Christine Kaiser
Mary Kane
Karen Kazatska
Joan Keller
Mary Kidd
P. M. Killingsworth
Diana Kimbell
Marcia Klammmer
Joann Knight
Judith Koch
Marilyn Koobation
Signe Kopps
Jacouelyn Kubach
Linda Kulujan
Le Phi Quoc Thi
Kathleen Leachos
Alane Lewis
Marilyn Lewis
Margaret Lindquist
Virginia Lobue
Franke Love
Kathleen Lovett
Nancy Lynch
Linda Madsen
Barbara Mahan
Kathryn Manatos
Patricia Marsh
Deborah Martin
Jane Masse
Shirley McConnell
Nickie McDonald
Suzanne Middleton
Barbara Miller
Pavlina Miller
Lynda Mills
Jo Mize
Lea Montgomery
Nancy Moore
Camille Mundt
Dale Nagel
Ngo Thu Phuong
Patricia Oelnd
Karen Ousley
Anita C. Page
Helen Palmer
Shirley Parks
Susan Partridge
Linda Pascoe
Rebecca Patterson
Lydell Peck
Carolee Perrich
Patricia Phillips
Barbara Pierce
Gail Prie
Linda Poggi
Janice Porter
Marilyn Ramirez
Marylee Rasmussen
Marguerite Reeves
Diane Reith
Lois Reynolds
Linda Kay Rhodes
Marcia Rice
Jeanie Richert
Gail A. Robbins
Karen Robertson
Jul Robison
Gail Ross
Dana Ruikin
Patricia Russell
Patti Schrann
Susan Schroeder
Jacob Schuereen
Carol Siler
Martha Sill
Susan Slegh
Joan Smith
Patricia Smith
Barbara Spain
Valerie Spangler
Maru Stark
Martha Starr
Ellen Stevens
Nancy Stevens
Maureen Stewart
Sharon Stewart
Marilyn Stiles
Sara Strait
Jane Strem
Dianne Swanson
Joanne Tesbetts
Cydney Thompson
Pamela Tognazzini
Tran Qui Kim
Sharon Vondracek
Anita Beska
Melanie Books
Glenda Warren
Janet Watson
Elizabeth Webster
Cynthia Wegr
Karolyn Weede
Paula Wellington
JeanneWiehe
Carrie Willard
Cynthia Willard
Bonnie Williams
Laurel Williams
Sharyl Williams
Patricia Wilson
Susan Wilson
Kathleen Wolf
Jeanette Wood
Gloria Wright
Carlene M. Yoder
Tenaya Hall Afforded Much
Play, Little Study And No Sleep.

Johnny Albano
Alan Alcock
Dennis Allan
Ralph Allen
Gary Altman
James Archer
John Atkinson
Jimmie Augustus
Bruce Bailey
Raymond Bailey
John Baldwin
Paul Banke
Michael Barron
Bruce Barlet
Paul Bauer
Michael Beck
Reginald Beck
Donald Bedford
Charles Beller
Jerry Benquist
Donald Blair
Chris Blakeslee

Louis Blemeister
Bruce Bonner
Michael Boone
Frank Boschard
Tim Bosma
Legrande Boyette
Robert Bradberry
James Bradshaw
William Breithauser
Craig Brown
Stephen Brown
Walter Brown
Paul Buman
Peter Burke
Ronald Buzzard
Craig Campbell
Peter Canessa
Patrick Case
Gregory Chaillie
Richard Chandler
Frank Chandler
Richard Chapman

James Chernoff
Kenneth Clark
John Clemmens
Michael Clinton
Andrew Cone
Davitt Conley
Roger Cory
John Crist
John Curtis
Brian Dallas
Randall Dawson
William Dayson
Klaus Dealbuquerque
Larry Denier
Howard Dernihl
Kenneth Dessin
Richard Devaney
Phillip Disparte
Danny Dodds
Timothy Dolan
Ronald Doty
Roger Douglas

Paul Duckworth
David Eckles
Saverio Matte Emmanue1
Mark Evans
John Fink
Michael Finnegan
Walter Fisher
Francis Foo
Charles Frandrup
John Friedman
Norman Fujisaki
Lee Gage
Harold Geer
Joseph Gerrara
Richard Glassner
Allan Gottlieb
Dennis Grant
Michael Grissom
Timothy Hailey
Jimm Hamilton
Lyle Harbaugh
William Hays
Tenaya Hall

Kenneth Hesse
Timothy Hicks
James Hill
George Horning
Albert Howard
Thomas Hudson
John Hughes
Frederick Hulsy
Johnny Huston
Robert Hutchison
David Iddings
Dean Inouye
Robert Irish
Dan Jensen
John Isles
Raymond Jarosz
Steve Johnson
Mahmood Jazi
Michael Kaney
Stanley Keith
Michael King
Thomas Kiehau
Michael Klemensok
Tommie Larchfield
Thomas Lander
Raymond Larsen
Kirk Lashmett
David Leckie
Bernard Lehman
Stanley Lenci

Jerry Lessley
William Lester
George Long
David Long
Eugene Loops
James Losch
Kurt Lanquist
Dennis Laz
Michael Mahr
Ronald Manase
Robert Mansonen
Mark Massoni
Edward Maurer
Willy Mautner
David Mayfield
James McFadden
Lawrence McGraw
John Medley
Donale Michiels
Charles Miller
Thomas Mesiola
Danny Mok
James Moore
Steve Moore
Robert Nalley
Artieh Nave
John Nuffer
Roy Nunn
Fred Olivero
James Olsen

Edward Owen
Robert Paige
Warren Pechin
Robert Peck
Craig Pedley
Cal Perkins
Robert Perry
Michael Phillips
Thomas Poole
David Porter
Ralph Price
Hinda Quin
Alfonso Ramirez
David Rawson
Douglas Reynolds
James Ritchie
Edward Rivera
Edgar Rodriguez
Michael Rogers
Charles Rosenberg
Dennis Ruyan
Charles Sawday
Joe Schiele
Leon Schindell
Peter Shank
Steven Shank
Pete Shaw
Keith Smith
Donald Sorensen
Edward Sobieski

Alan Southworth
James Souza
Robert Souza
Barry Stromberger
Carl Stucke
John Sturgeon
John Tatum
Richard Taylor
Thomas Thorpe
Laurence Todd
William Towle
Eddy Turner
Michael Tyers
Wayne Umetsu
Richard Umont
Ernesto Vasquez
Weiner Vavken
Brock Wagstaff
Millard Walline
John Warren
Tommy Washington
Dennis Warren
Ronald Whitney
Guy Wilhelm
Alan Williams
Darold Winn
Peter Winter
John Wright
Edward Wynn
David Zwingman
Duc Viet Bui
Activities (cont'd)

A Hall Full Of

First Floor Trinity Hall

Betty Abraham
Patricia Adams
Carol Aejaian
Joyce Allen
Cherilyn Aworth
Mary Anberg
Kathryn Andersen
Sara Andersen
Jackie Anderson
Linda Andrews
Carolyn Armstrong
Sharon Armstrong
Sally Auster
Jean Bater
Janis Barksdale
Mary Barr
Terry Behrens
Carolyn Berre
Pan Billington
Darlene Bills
Linda Bliss
Lynn Bloomer
Laurel Boyd
Christine Brice
Diane Brink
Terese Bruce
Amy Bullis
Shellagh Campbell
Jacqueline Carr
Mary Ann Carver
Judith Childress
Christine Clase

Laurie Claudon
Kathleen Clifton
Janice Connell
Phyllis Corgan
Kathleen Cottle
Andrea Covert
Sheila Creasy
Mary Creswell
Lucy Cunningham
Eileen Darnell
Lynn Davis
Cathy Dawson
Judith Dawson
Darla Deitchler
Linda Dewaard
Virginia Dickman
Judith Dooley
Margaret Drennan
Elizabeth Dunton
Christine Eberhart
Sharon Elson
Marcia Engesser
Diana Ens unsa
Kathryn Ernst
Charlotte Eyraud
Giovonndia Ferguson
Sheryl Ferguson
Susan Fishel
Victoria Flavel
Linda Fonville
Janet Franklin
Sharon Fraser

Carolyn Freese
Dana Fricke
Jean Gaumer
Margaret Gibson
Virginia Gillette
Emily Gilchrist
Barbara Gilmour
Judith Graeber
Ellen Greenman
Georgene Groves
Emily Hageman
Carol Hamilton
Loydene Hamner
Cleone Handforth
Beverly Hansen
Suzanne Harris
Sandra Hayes
Paula Hedene
Beverly Herbert
Hilarie Hickman
Carol Higgins
Charleen Higgins
Carol Holmes
Joyce Hutka
Catherine Ingran
Barbara Jeffers
Emily Johns
Mary Johnson
Christine Jones
Maxine Jones
Nancy Jordan
Anna Louise Juhl

Marilyn Juhl
Anne Jurva
Susan Kittredge
Wendy Kuntz
Dorothy Lafrom
Virginia Laine
Julie Lane
Virginia Lanza
Susan Lasowski
Leslie Latch
Martha Latston
Anne Leblanc
Janet Lee
Patricia Lerner
Rina Litwin
Judith Livinston
Carla Lockwood
Susan Long
Ann Loper
Leslie Ludwig
Lorie Maier
Mary Marchetti
Nancy Marrone
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Elizabeth Massengill
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Dee Ann Maulhardt
Mary Maxson
Victoria Mazzeo
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Nancy Melvin
Margaret Mezey
Paula Miller
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Lynda Peisner
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Robyn Phelps
Jolee Plymesser
Georgia Polich
Suzanne Pound
Susan Quinn
Nancy Ra fetty
Karen Rehler
Sheryl Rhine
Karen Rice
Janet Robertson
Iris Roeberry
Terrie Schiegel
Martha Schnieders
Happiness For The Cal Poly Male

Second Floor Trinity Hall

Third Floor Trinity Hall
Activities (cont’d)

A Tribute To A Gourmet’s Heaven

After an absence of some years the most talked about location on campus has once again regained its rightful place. So we shall not forget what we supped on as student. Herein lies a tender memory, the Dining Hall.

Waiting for something great takes forever.

Oh! Grilled cheese, my favorite repast!

Do I really deserve so much?

A moment supreme. Enjoy, Enjoy!!

Tim Dolan
Mariposa Hall

Donald Boyer
John Brown
William Buchholz
Leslie Creelman
John Davis
Joseph Desante
Lambert Din
Robert Donovan
John Draves
Clinton Freer
Bruce Gibler
Leslie Hammond
Jeffrey Harter
Danny Jones
Won Lee
Thomas Lowe
Thomas Lyles
Mark Matthes
Edward Mayer
Tom McLaughlin
John Meredith
French Morgan
Masoud Mozafarian
Rahim Noorbakhsh
Milton Patton
Matthew Philipp
Daniel Shea
Douglas Sholders
Victor Sin
Vernon Southard
Robert Statham
Walter Stewart
David Stocks
Mike Theodozio
John Thorson
Jordan Vallery
Clifford Web
James Whitmore
Jeffrey Whittaker
William Wylie
Hayim Zajac

El Dorado Hall

Richard Bruns
Richard Dannewitz
Francisco DeRio
Nicholas Fox
Alan Hieronymus
Fredrick Ingalls
Jay Knopfer
Carl Masch
John Matthews
Robert Meanley
Robert Metcalfe
Lynn Miller
Randolph Miller
Don Minto
John Morris
Keith Nelson
Mark O'Brien
Kenneth Puchlik
William Samson
Craig Sandall
John Scanlan
James Scott
Lorin Sherburn
Gary Voorhees
Terry Wood
Stephen Woodward
Modoc Hall
Greg Barnet
Otis Byrd
Mike Church
Ed Dutra
Jim Edmondson
Jim Fogarty
John Hughes
Chuck Jokum
Sam King
Jeff Nelson
James Stewart
Bill Sutherland
Richard Terrell
Mike Young

Monterey
Mark Alexander
Robert Amundson
Carl Anderson
Timothy Banducci
Dennis Belton
Bryan Bergsteinsson
Joseph Cebe
Michael Erie
Iraj Estekanchi
Glenn Ewart
Larry Freidel
Peter Grilli
Robert Gillingham
Mark Hall
Kristian Harrison
Douglas Heath
John Hemingway
John Hixson
Odell Hobbs
Glen Hobson
Harold Hunter
John Johnston
Fan Keung
Russell Leung
Robert Mack
Kuria Manyore
Stephan Mattos
Ronald Mayahara
Odie Newman
Kenneth Parnagian
Douglas Payne
Keith Pierson
Glen Rains
Brent Scheiner
Mohammad Sepahrom
James Stevenson
James Swanson
James Truman
Forrest Warren
Stanley Wong
Roger York
"We went to class on Monday."

Beauty and the beast meet at the snack bar.

This is the way it might be tomorrow when there are no State funds to educate everyone—"Students keep out!"
Right: Cynthia Willard sews a free time away.
Below: Susan Entrekin follows a more leisurely course.

Barbara Miller, Mary Ann Newell, Anita Page, Pal Boers, Sara Strait, Gail Robbins, Barbara Mahan.
Sonoma Hall
Jack Baker
Moatasim Bashawri
Lin Bauer
Daniel Bottoms
Albert Bozzo
William Brady

Gerald Brear
Carvel Brown
William Byrd
Ted Caulfield
Joung Chai

Denny Chu
Michael Church
Owen Cooney
Daniel Gudaback
Daniel Faulkner

Gary Ferrari
Kirk Hayward
David Lipnitsky
Dwight Reynolds
Bill Russell

Vicente Santos
Scott Stewart
Robert Tucker
Arthur Villi
Kenneth Visser

Tehama Hall
Glenn Arakaki
Zvi Argov
Robert Baird
Russell Bik
William Brown
Francis Calabrese
Harry Crist
George Dellagenna
Richard Evans

George Evola
Douglas Frampton
Mark Frye
John Grady
George Guayante
Lewis Halloran
Leonard Harris
Stephen Harrison

Clark Hashimoto
Richard Hoiffleur
Timothy Johnson
Cees Kroon
Gary Kuruma
Edwin Massey
James McCouley
Markham Mellish

Jay Murray
Jeff Murray
Michael Nathan
James Nix
Gerard O'Brien
Charles Root
Timothy Ryan
William Simon

Stuart Lock
Donald Sorfaten
Soroosh Sorooshian
William Sparks
Patrick Stout
Robert Sunderland
Eric Twist
Garth Williams
Non-Academic Activities, All Part of Dorm Life

Top: Nancy Jackson takes time out from classes.

Right: Glenda Darren seeks the way to a man's heart.
Signe Koppe awaits a date.
There Is Work To Be Done . . . Usually

Above: Gail Robbins.
Left: This picture needs no words.

Below: Frank Chandler moves into a new world of happiness.

Left center: Mark Bigelow sets the mood.
January 1 was a great day for Cal Poly in the Tournament of Roses Parade. Top picture shows the finished product of many months of work. Bottom two pictures show preliminary application of paper mache and mechanics that go into a float before final gluing on of flowers. This year Cal Poly won Princess Award for animation while 70 million people saw it on nationwide TV.
Good ole Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy, Pigpen and the others in Peanuts furnished the "Good Grief" theme for Poly's Homecoming parade and festivity on October 28. The parade in downtown San Luis Obispo drew thousands of alumni, students and visitors. Sweepstakes went to Poly Phase engineering club for its float showing Charlie Brown vainly trying to boot a field goal.
The Beginning of a Princess Trophy

Elizabeth Swanson
Happiness Is A Single Room

Heron Hall

Janice Allison
Nancy Barnes
Beth Boardman
Sue Braden
Kathleen Callaway
Jeanette Campbell
Sharon Chatman
Susan Clemow
Kathryn Davis
Elizabeth Dorris
Billie Estrada
Susan Fisher
Sharon Gage
Janice Jacobs
Susan Jennings
Jaqueline Johnson
Linda Jordan
Joan Koerner
Anne Lindquist
Lynn McCabe
Virginia Paul
Roberta Simcoe
Elizabeth Tucker

Jesperson Hall

Carol Bee
Susan Broomfield
Norma Buccellato
Kathleen Clark
Mary Conway
Audrey Giacomazzi
Ann Harshbarger
Kathleen Jones
Elizabeth Lague
Michele Leisure
Sharon Ludwick
Sharon Malone
Ramona Marquez
Gail Mitchell
Mary Newton
Linda Morton
Melanie Parsons
Lea Pepper
Laurie Phillip
Hellen Pope
Vicki Powers
Candus Torrigiani
Suzanne Townsend
Virginia Traudt
Linda Warren
Laura Wells
Instructional Schools
The School of Applied Arts designs its own major curricula to help students obtain teaching credentials. This is a service division, providing students in Agriculture, Applied Arts, Applied Sciences, and Engineering, with courses related to and directly supporting their major study. The School also provides courses that complement the major, and courses required as general education in all curricula. The music department, although not offering a major, serves the student body and college with cultural contributions.

A supplementary function of the School of Applied Arts is to administer the activities of the Audio-Visual Department which provides teaching aids and production functions for the entire college.

Kent Waters adjusts multilith machine.

Dean Carl C. Cummins heads the growing school of Applied Arts.

Practice produces a wonderful thing. Mr. Swanson is a guiding light in effecting this policy.
Seminars in Bus. Ad. are part of training. Ken Dalton, Dick Frost, Department Head Owen Servatius, Katie James, and Dave Wrench discuss the pros and cons of private enterprise.

Typing may seem mundane but it’s the lifeblood of office work as John Shaw discovers.

Business Administration combines theory and practice to prepare students for special fields of business and industry or for graduate study.

Collective bargaining as taught by Dr. Phil Overmeyer simulates sessions involving labor contracts.
The ambivalent department of English and Speech serves all schools of the college, providing courses that increase a student's understanding, appreciation, and use of his language in both writing and speaking. The primary occupational objective of the department is the preparation of qualified teachers of English for elementary and secondary schools. For this reason, a major is offered in English, and minors in both English and Speech.

The Education department offers a Master's degree in Education, professional courses in elementary and secondary school teaching, pupil personnel services, a service course in art, audio-visual and psychology.
Physical Education and Home Economics

A new option was added to the Home Economics major curriculum this year. The option, Child Development, provides a background in the physical and mental development of the child. Other curricular options offered are Home Economics Education, and Food Administration. Students with a more general interest in home economics find that the curriculum provides for other occupational pursuits as well as providing a sound basis for successful family and personal life.
Physical Education

The main function of the Physical Education Department is to provide both required and elective courses in physical education and health to meet the general education needs of all students. In addition to the extensive intramurals program, the department prepares both men and women for careers in secondary teaching in the field of physical education, safety education, and health.

Technical Arts

The curriculum of the Technical Arts department prepares graduates for employment in a broad range of professional positions in industrial management, production, marketing or education. Emphasis is placed upon the study of tools, machines, materials, processes and products.
Home Economics

The main objectives of the Home Economics department are to provide educational preparation for teachers of home economics, managers and dietitians in food service programs. In addition a firm basis for family and personal life is stressed.

Printing Technology

The Printing Department offers a four-year curriculum in printing technology, leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. Graduates hold responsible positions in printing and allied trades. In addition they prepare to be owners and operators of newspapers and printing plants.
It would be difficult to think of studying sciences without some kind of application to test theories and implement the academics with action. Applied Sciences, headed by Dr. Clyde Fisher, provides general education in history, social sciences, sociology and in the physical sciences such as chemistry and physics and such biological sciences as biology, botany, natural history, genetics, and zoology. The diversified School also includes supporting offerings and majors in mathematics and it also administers the Library and Military Science adjuncts of the college.

Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, Dean of the School.
SOCIAL SCIENCES—the Understanding of Human Behavior

SOCIOLOGY — HISTORY — POLITICAL SCIENCE
GEOGRAPHY — ANTHROPOLOGY . . .

Barbara Dunaher and her 3rd graders teach each other the discipline of learning.
Biological Sciences

Biological Sciences becomes applied sciences at Cal Poly not only through laboratory practice but also because the college is located in an area abounding with flora, fauna and fish and plants, state parks, and marine life in the nearby ocean. Biological Sciences includes biology, botany, bacteriology, entomology, chemistry, microbiology, and physiology as well as courses in genetics, cytology, evolution, natural history and more highly specialized subjects. The biological scientist concerns himself with conservation, ecology, entomology, zoology... with fish and game problems, parks service pest control, sanitation, medical and biological laboratory technology, public health, veterinary, medical, dental and pharmacy requirements. Many graduates enter teaching as well as business and industry.
The electrical measurements lab provides important basic training.

Cynthia Pike, Karen Rehler and Mike Luna study basic mechanisms of a telescope in Astronomy.

Physical Sciences

Physics became a full-fledged department of the School of Applied Sciences this year. Its faculty is highly qualified, representing various specialties, including nuclear physics. The departments of the college with courses that provide scientific explanations for study taken by students in Agriculture, Engineering, the arts and sciences, and it provides foundations courses for General Education. Occupational objectives strive to prepare students for entry into such as government service and industry as well as to qualify them for graduate study. Graduates are engaged in development and design of products in the areas of electronics, aircraft, guided missiles, satellites, atomic power, petroleum, paper, metals, metals, textiles, and plastics.
ROTC Is A Preview Of Military Life

An important part of ROTC training is knowledge in the use of firearms.

Cal Poly's ROTC color guard appears at many school functions.
Chemistry students at Cal Poly are schooled in all the basics of their major. This includes making and preparing their own laboratory equipment.

The Chemistry Department serves all schools of the College by offering courses which help provide scientific explanations for work taken by all the students. A science with a scope this broad offers many fields of specialization. The curriculum in chemistry prepares the student to work at the bachelor's level as an organic, analytic, physical or inorganic chemist.

Here Larry Blazesak works on an experiment in a Chemistry lab.
Schools (cont'd)

Largest Undergraduate Agricultural School In The Nation

Cal Poly has the distinction of having one of the largest undergraduate schools of agriculture in the nation. Cordner Gibson, is acting dean of agriculture at Cal Poly.

The School of Agriculture of the college has the main objective of giving students a full and broad understanding of basic factors in production, management, processing, distribution, marketing, sales and services in the fields of related business, to make efficient operators and managers.

Dean J. C. Gibson with his secretary, June Powell.

Mr. Leo Sankoff, center, shows two students, Peter Akintola, left, and Alan Damann the finer points of a prize bird.
The Changing Face of Agriculture.

Calculating is based on all profit after completing the Agricultural Business Management major at Cal Poly. Front to back: Jeanne Wylie, Kathy Gonzales, Don Hordness, Rich Willard, and Rex Wisnand.

Agricultural Business Management

In contrast to the farmer of a hundred years ago, the modern farmer depends upon farm related businesses for increasing amounts of fertilizer, machinery, equipment, and other production supplies. The "ABM" curriculum is designed to prepare students for jobs in many farm related businesses and government agencies serving the modern farm.

Agricultural Engineering

The "AE" department has a wide variety of makes and models of tractors and other farm machinery which provide opportunity for application of mechanical and engineering "know-how" to production problems.

Cal Poly student Robert Mack follows the furrow with production implements.
Modern Methods Lead to

Steve Greene, Merlin Fagan and Lee Gifford keep close tabs on some real Cal Poly "hams."

Animal Husbandry

The aim of the "AH" department is to train students for farming where beef, cattle, sheep, and swine enterprises are important parts of the industry. Students carry out project programs of feeding, management, and marketing livestock through facilities furnished by the Cal Poly Foundation.

Poultry

The poultry industry is an important part of agriculture and food production in California. The college plant has facilities for more than 6,000 birds in the designated 12 acre area. Each poultry major has an opportunity to conduct commercially productive projects in marketing eggs, hatching, or raising meat birds, and gains additional experiences in the field of his major interest.
Farming in the Future

Students Noel M. Shutt and Robert Deutschman keep close check on crop growth.

Gordon Hollister shows meat cutting technique to co-ed Charlene Higgins and Lynda Smith.

One of the chores of the student dairyman is milking. Frank Rego shows how the milking machine is put into action on a cooperative Holstein cow.

Dairy

Excellent facilities are provided for Dairy majors. The dairy herd includes purebred Jerseys, Guernseys, and Holsteins, located on a well planned unit where scientific feeding, milking, raising, and management are carried out.

Crops

Two major curriculums are offered by the Crops Department, designed to prepare students for field, fruit, or vegetable crops production. The department has 170 acres devoted to student production enterprises.

Food Processing

Instruction in the field of "FP" qualifies students for careers in production, management, and marketing operations of the food processing industry.
Soil Science

The curriculum of the Soil Science department has been designed to prepare individuals for employment in positions that require a wide knowledge of agriculture. Facilities of department have been developed to provide laboratory and field house space both with the equipment to meet the demands of the program. Additional practice is gained by the student in working on nearby ranches and with related public agencies.

Ornamental Horticulture

Graduates of the Ornamental Horticulture department qualify for managerial positions in nursery and florist establishments as well as supervisory positions in parks and grounds. In addition, the graduate may find employment in plant propagation, landscape design or as a field advisor for fertilizer and insecticide companies. While at Cal Poly the student works with the most up to date equipment, which include 8,000 square feet of glasshouses, 3,000 square feet of lathhouses, coldframes and extensive field growing area.

The Agriculture Curriculum

Ibrahim Akyurek conducts soil analysis.

The flowery side of college agriculture — O. H. Student, Garth Veerkamp inspects growth.
"I have had 1% fewer cavities since I started using "Poly-vets." Future vet pictured is Wayne Kercher.

Demands More Than Muddy Boots

Veterinary Science

Veterinary science courses are offered to supplement the major work provided in the animal science departments of the School of Agriculture. Keeping the college herds and flocks healthy provides the student with valuable laboratory opportunities in basic veterinary hygiene.

Farm Management

The farm management department's function is to prepare students to operate and manage a farm or ranch. Related courses such as statistics, law and business organization further aid the student in the realization of his goal.
ARCHITECTURE

The Surest Test of a Civilization . . .

The School of Architecture is big and busy, the glamour area of Cal Poly's learn-by-doing aspects. Brand new in January, the School plans new degrees in City Planning and in Construction Engineering and Landscaping to match present degrees of Bachelor in Architectural Engineering and Bachelor of Architecture. Reality comes through to students when they work in "Canyon Construction Company" network of projects arising in the campus hinterland. Graduates each year find satisfying and select jobs and demand is greater than supply.
Cal Poly architecture students constructed the theme piece for the convention of the American Institute of Architects in San Diego last October. Poly architecture students in the picture at right are left to right, bottom row; Ken Francis, Ralph Taylor, Gary Croletto. Center row; Roger Williams, Jim Hobs, Jim Davenport. Top row; Doug Peterson.

The first lights on and the last lights off, characterizes the environment of the architecture student as Richard Bliven, background, can well attest to.
Metal flowers and insects designed and created by architecture students hold the interest of Laurie Phillip and Tom Mueller.
Architects Plan Growth of
Campus and Community

Architectural models provide graphic demonstration of new concepts in structure and design.

Engineering West, the architecture students' home away from home for how many years?
Leisure is the mood expressed by Sophomore architect, Ed Steinbeck, with his "cardboard chair."

Characterized by the "cube", Jim Tibbens is hard at work putting the finishing touches on a Junior design project.

The Stress Lab is no strain to students in Architecture who study strength of materials.
Schools (cont'd)

School Of Engineering

Many of the school's courses deal with electrical and magnetic fields, energy conversion and related topics. A large portion of the senior year is devoted to individualized study in these areas.

The Welding and Metallurgical Engineering department laboratories for student use, a metallography laboratory and a metallurgy laboratory. The department also utilizes various shops, including the Mechanical Engineering's; internal combustion facilities and the dynamometer testing center. Michael Figon, left, and Glenn Oliveria work on an engine block.

Unidentified student, below, looks like the Masked Marvel as he welds an angle iron.
Engineering Is An Application Of Science To Living

Engineering ranges from fundamental research to technical operations. In between, there is a broad middle region of design, manufacturing, and marketing dealing with physical systems and components. The most important concept in engineering is constant interplay between theory, judgment and experience which is needed to solve problems in design and application.
Jim Stoneker and Richard Gaskin are shown here working with the jolt-squeeze which is used in sand casting.

Henry Buffalow and Dave Mattice inspect the ammonia system used in refrigeration.
Engineering involves understanding total situations related to technical systems. These are analyzed and synthesized into feasible planned objectives which seek to interpret the constant interplay between theory and application.

*Left*: experimental radar station at Poly's airport.

*Above*: Electronics students shown checking elementary circuit in a design laboratory.

In keeping with the Cal Poly philosophy, "Learn by doing" the electronic department emphasizes work in the laboratory, shop, drawing room, and computer center as well as the classroom. Practice and experience calls for judgment and compromises and helps the student understand the relationship of principles to practices.

Laboratory work from a student's freshman year until he graduating complements his classroom work. Field trips are taken each year to study major outstanding construction and engineering projects.

*Right*: Allan James puts techniques in action.
Engineering freshmen learn to use tools, instruments, and machines needed in their major. Fundamentals and basic principles are taught in terms of typical problems encountered in industry by the professional engineer. Curricula include seven major branches of engineering with opportunities for concentrations of subjects within a major according to interests and capabilities. Engineering student lives are enriched by professional societies and social clubs. Tau Sigma, for example, is an Engineering Society for honor students.

Manufacturing Processing student J. A. White prepares mill press for operation.
Electronics students like to experiment.

Aero student flying club owns its own airplanes.

Industrial Engineering students John Rohde and Russell Cole operate the Burgmaster, computer controlled drill press.
Varsity Football

Green and Gold

Battle Tough Foes

Jack Wool climbs ladder for pass block


Watchful eye of Coach Harden
Rugged Poly defense drops visitor's passer for big loss of real estate

Face mask grab — 15 yards back

Tom Everest drops all league end, Dave Parks, to halt Long Beach passing rush
Bandits Defend Hard Fought Gains

Defense was the bright point of the 1967 version of the Mustang Gridders. Throughout the season the defense held when the going got tough. The Big Green held on the ground but through the air it was another story.

The offense was hurt before the season began with the loss of Rich Terrell and Tom Valos, two big ground gainers. Injuries also slowed split-end Cecil Turner, pass catch artist and speedster. Promising young sophomore Gary Abate added spark and life at quarterback but he too was slowed late in the season with an injury.

The Mustangs split the first two games, losing to San Francisco State and coming back to beat Sacramento State. The best game of the young season was in the new San Diego Stadium, where the Mustangs gave the number one team in the nation a battle, losing by a touchdown.

The next week they couldn’t quite come back against Cal Western, and lost by only one point. Ever powerful Fresno State blew in and cleaned the Mustangs by a 40 to 21 count, San Fernando Valley State and Bruce Lemmerman passed by the Big Green the following week.

Homecoming was spoiled by Cal State Long Beach with the only blanking of the season. Getting back on the win side, the Mustangs pushed aside Cal State Los Angeles. Ray Calcagno and the University of Santa Clara Broncos then proved to be too much for the Mustangs. With two weeks rest, the revived Mustangs stomped all over U.C. Santa Barbara to end the season on a victorious note.

Larry McCurry kicks 30 yard field goal

Ron Hasson breaks through for long gainer
Steve Hazzard's block stops pursuing Gators for a Sunderland gainer

### SEASON RECORD

3 WINS 7 LOSSES

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*League game

Ron Stutzman breaks through rigid opponents for a new record in UCSB rout.
A ball, a bobble, a battle

Bill Bentley reaches for flying pigskin

Mustangs scramble 49er's for a fumble

Blood makes the grass grow, YEAH! YEAH!
Colts Kick
Stiff Opposition

SEASON RECORD  2 Wins  3 Losses

CAL POLY        OPPONENTS

10... Taft Collège  .......... 52
34... Fresno State  .......... 18
38... San Fernando Valley State  .......... 0
16... Santa Barbara  .......... 34
6... Hancock  .......... 14

Frosh defenders head off long gain

A ballet and a bearhug . . .

Showing there is promise for better things to come, the 1967 Colts put together an exciting season under Coach Bob Edminster. Players singled out who can help the varsity next season are Don Milan, Mike Church, Mark Deitchman, Chris Hall, Ray Howard and Mike Stokes.

The Colts were up and down this season, starting with a trouncing by powerful Taft College 52-0. Many lessons were learned in that game that paid off when the Colts visited Fresno State JV’s. The Colts struck quickly for two scores on passes by quarterback Don Milan. Bruce Anderson added a long run of 50 yards for another touchdown, and the Colts were never headed, winning 34-18.

Opening at home the Colts sent the San Fernando Valley State Picadors home on the short end of a 38-0 score. A first quarter 38 yard run by halfback Mike Church opened the scoring for the Colts. Anderson faked a field goal and ran for a second score. Two pass plays ended in touchdowns, one for 60 yards from Milan to end Mark Deitchman.

Going after a third win, the Colts ran against a tough UCSB GaUCHO squad, losing 34-6. Ending the season at Hancock the Colts fought hard against the bigger Bulldogs but came up short for a 14-6 loss.
Finding the going rough, Coach Richard Anderson and his Mustang Water Polo team came out on the short end of a six win, thirteen loss season. Captain Larry Toombs was given all league honorable mention. Paced throughout the season by Chris Smith, Jeff Whitaker, Don Fischbach, Rick Lusby, Terry Paine and Larry Toombs, the finmen went into the league tournament with a 2 to 4 record. Taking on San Diego State, the Mustangs lost 11 to 4. Dropping into the consolation bracket, the Mustangs swam past San Francisco State 9 to 5. Continuing their winning way, the Mustangs beat Los Angeles State 15 to 12. The final meet saw Cal Poly Pomona beat the Mustangs 11 to 10. The finmen placed fifth in a ten team league won by San Jose State.

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**Left to Right, Bottom Row:** Chris Smith, David Meurer, John Vickerman, Rick Roy, Don Fischbach, Larry Toombs, Jeff Whitaker. **Top Row:** Jim Parsons, Coach Richard Anderson, Terry Paine, Steve Brown, Rick Lusby, Bob DeGrasse, Paul Ghere, Ken Toombs.

David Meurer presses for Poly attack.
Coach Dick Purcell's Mustang Cross Country team surprised many as they came through with a third place finish in the CCAA League meet. Paced by Ed Cadena and Terry Record the Mustangs entered the Long Beach Invitational and took third place. Cal State Long Beach fell to the Mustangs 23 to 34 (low score wins). San Jose State's powerful team met the Mustangs on familiar home ground and ran away with a 20 to 39 score. Mt. SAC Invitational was next and the Mustangs took third. A close race against Westmont saw the Mustangs lose 28 to 25.

The surprising CCAA meet was held in the Mustangs' backyard and they came away third with Ed Cadena fourth. At the NCAA meet the Mustangs finished twenty third with Cadena again finishing fourth after leading most of the way.
Taking second place in only one year of a sport is just what Coach Terry Ward and his Mustang soccer team did in the Southern California Collegiate Soccer Association. Sporting a 7-2-1 record the Mustangs placed Erwin Hildenhagen, Richard Kibushi, Luis Mejia, and Dieter Thomas on the All Conference team. Honorable mention went to Arnold Ruiz and Team Captain, John Gbenedio.

Opening the season with a win over Cal Tech 2-1, the Mustangs looked good. Meeting the eventual first place team UCLA, the Mustangs fought hard for a 2-2 deadlock. A big breather the next week saw the Mustangs clobber Occidental 10-0. UCSB followed in a tough win for the Mustangs 1-0. USC was the next victim for Poly by a 3-1 count. The Mustangs lost something and were defeated by Westmont 3-1. Three straight victories followed for the footballers over Fresno Pacific 8-3, Loyola 4-1, and Cal State Fullerton 12-1. Ending the season, the Mustangs lost 3-0 to Pomona.

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*Association Games

The Bouncing Ball Ballet

"Mind if I sit this one out?"
The Fairer Sex—Fragile?

Basket and two points for Marilyn Manfrina.

Speedster Sharon Chatman on a long gainer in the annual Powderpuff Grid Game.

Cal Poly women aren’t so fragile! The female footballers fought from UCLA to Cal Lutheran and felled the frailest foes. Basketball, Fencing and Tennis turned them on athletically and showed that poise and performance add up to the Poly P for the distaff side. Fragile femmes or feminine finesse? Take a gander at these pictures and decide!

Donna Carter and Janice Allison stop Nancy Robinson’s wild run.
Mustang Men Show Muscles

Meeting other dorms and groups of people is the purpose of the intramurals program. Football, basketball, tennis, track, soccer, rugby, baseball, bicycle meets and others, make this a reality.

Under the direction of Coach Vaughn Hitchcock, the intramurals are scheduled and played in leagues which lead to playoffs and tournaments. Competition is rough and tempers rise in the spirit of fun and healthy recreation.
Having only 59 more points scored against them than they could bucket, the Mustang basketball squad of Coach Stu Chestnut ended the season with an 11-12 record. The league race saw Cal Poly end with a 5-9 record. Upset minded were the roundballers as they knocked off national power, San Diego State, nipped Poly Pomona and almost got Fresno State.

Mike LaRoche led all scorers with over 700 points to break not only the school record but the CCAA record. Les Rogers and Arnold Sloan pulled down most of the rebounds for Poly while Doug Ostrom, Bill Pandiani and Al Spencer guided the attack.

Playing at Poly Pomona for the first time deafened the Mustangs and they lost 101-75. Playing in the friendly confines of their own gym, the Mustangs fought from behind to take back the win at 90-89. Fresno State thought that Poly would show no competition after a 104-72 rout in Fresno. To the contrary, the Mustangs put up one of their better battles and wound up short 85-77.

Other league opponents showed their might to the Mustangs on both meetings. Cal State Long Beach clobbered the Mustangs twice. San Fernando Valley State, San Diego and Poly Pomona all split games.
La Roche Breaks All-Time Scoring Records

Arnold Sloan tips to Les Rogers and Mike La Roche

Mike La Roche jumps his point total.

Coach Stu Chestnut calls for more action on defense.
Mustang Basketball

Speed, Quick Hands, Hot Shooters

Rebound up for grabs by Arnold Sloan

Mike LaRoche starts his move for points

Clay Dluehosh stretches for a rebound
Les Rogers grabs rebound in upset of San Diego.

York drives for two points.

Long jumper by Dale Millete beats defensive block.

Les Rogers battles for rebound against Long Beach.

Arnold Sloan slips by for two points.
Bill Pandiani sets Mustang defense. He was the scat-back for rallying the team.

Al Spencer fires over Fullerton's Joe Ware.

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* CCAA Games
** Western Tourney at San Diego
Two hands for two points by Phil Northcraft. Perry Pederson (45) blocks shot and Mark Evarts (35) waits for the tip. Coach Dwayne Head follows his Colts closely.
With a close 11-10 winning season, Dwayne Head’s Frosh Colts showed continual promise for the varsity year. Chuck Joachim put on a scoring spree which saw him hit in double figures each game.

In league play, the Colts ended up on the short side at 3-7. The three wins were over Cal State Los Angeles twice and an overtime thriller against Fresno which reversed a previous loss.

With a 3-1 record, the Colts beat Cal State LA, Porterville twice, and Coalinga. They lost to San Fernando and UC Santa Barbara. Four defeats followed with Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Fullerton, Taft and Fresno State. The return win against Cal State LA and loss to San Fernando, then wins against Taft and Westmont, raised the Colts’ spirits.

Cal State Fullerton and Poly Pomona edged the Colts before the overtime victory over Fresno to end the season.

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Mustang Grapplers...

Show Experience-Stability

Greg Barnet finds the air thin in a double leg and pick hold.

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock, catalyst for victorious team.

Left to right, Front Row: Quinn Morgan, John Yasuda, Fred Richardson, Jesse Flores, Dan Pry, Tom Moule, Don Sturges. Middle Row: Dewayne Blackwell, Ronnie Shearer, Steve Johnson, Kent Wyatt, Don Blazej, Sam King, Shayne Wallace, Mike Remer, assistant coach. Back Row: Vaughn Hitchcock, head coach; Hank Drabin, Greg Barnet, Tom Kline, Ken Bos, John Woods, Rick Arnold, Dennis Downing, assistant coach. (Absent: Moto Nishimura).
Sweeping through the CCAA like gangbusters, Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's Mustang grapplers took their sixth straight championship. Seven individual championships were added to the trophy case as John Yasuda, 123; Dan Pry, 139; Kent Wyatt, 145 (undefeated); John Finch, 152; Rick Arnold, 160; Tom Kline, 191 (undefeated); and heavyweight Greg Barnett whipped their opponents. Second places went to Jesse Flores, 130; John Woods, 167; and Ken Bos, 177. Third place was nailed down by Quinn Morgan, 115. Six conference dual meets were a pushover for the grapplers, who outscored league opponents by 150 points. Taking on a University schedule, the Mustangs prepared for the finals at the NCAA Championship meet. A bout with the flu bug ran the Mustangs into three defeats on a northern trip into Oregon. Tournament action saw the Mustangs take the University of Arizona Tournament and place second at the UCLA Holiday Tournament, losing only to Iowa State, the same team which beat Poly a week previously.
Bridge proves futile against Steve Johnson

Back souffle bends DeWayne Blackwell

Tom Kline pulls out of hold by Stanford man.
NCAA CHAMPS

Second Crown in Three Years

Breaking all scoring records, the Mustangs grabbed the National crown for the second time in three years. Placing three individuals in the championships, the Mustangs scored 91 points to break the old record of 86 points established by Portland State, last year’s winner.

Poly’s individual champions are Kent Wyatt 145, John Finch 152, and Tom Kline 191. Taking second place was John Woods at 167. Sam King 123, and Ken Bos 177, grabbed thirds for the Mustangs.
Dan Pry locks on head and arm hold.

Arm and crotch hold leads to win for Tim Kline.

Steve Johnson pins his opponent for five team points.
Swimmers Splash To Wins

Getting on the winning side, Coach Dick Anderson's Swim Team splashed to a 4-2 season. Entering the CCAA Relays, the finmen took third. In the UCSB Invitational, the Mustangs swam to fifth place.

Meeting Cal Poly Pomona, the Mustangs took a 69-42 decision. Fresno State swamped the Mustangs 70-43. Cal State Fullerton fell to the Mustangs 74-31 as did San Fernando Valley State 76-37. Powerful San Diego State beat the Mustangs 73-40. Monterey Peninsula J.C. lost to Poly 79-32 to end dual meets.
Gymnastics

Form Beats Gymnasts

Losing all but one meet, Coach Vic Buccola and his Mustang Gymnasts met many outstanding competitors. On the bright side, the trampoline duo of Clayton Chrisman and Steve Endicott, were consistent winners. They traveled to the NCAA meet to show their abilities at the close of the season.

Evan Artran strains in inverted cross on rings.


Carl Daughters executes hand stand on parallel bars.

Mike Harris swings into giant swing on high bar.
Graduating Seniors
Considine, Robert
Business Admin.

Dade, John G.
Technical Arts

Damann, Allan S.
Poultry

Fernstrom, Gary B.
Industrial Engin.

Griffin, Wayne
Business Admin.

Hathaway, Ronald L.
Animal Husbandry

Hauck, James P.
Physics and Math.

James, Kathryn
Business Admin.

Jennings, Dennis R.
Business Admin.

Kotula, Mitchel L.
Social Science

Levering, Robert B.
Business Admin.

Malone, Daniel
Electronic Engin.

McCoy, Susan J.
Animal Husbandry

Mello, Jr. Frank
Animal Husbandry

Nematzadeh, Mohammad
Environmental Engin.

Ngongi, Amos Gn
Crop Production
This year, thirty-two Cal Poly students have earned recognition in this specialized Who's Who. They were first recommended by the A.S.I. and accepted on the basis of their academic achievement, and participation in campus activities. These honored graduates have also maintained a grade average better than the average of the college's student body.

Each student who becomes a member receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the school; benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations; recognition in the annual publication, for the year during which he was selected, in the form of a statement about his college and personal record, and a listing in the index under his college.

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Jaeger, Stevan
Jones, Thomas
Kessler, Stephen
Macy, John
Twining, Bruce
Underhill, Patricia

Nichol, Robert E.
Electronic Engin.

Nist, Barbara S.
Poultry

O'Neill, Kathleen
Mathematics

Roper, Daniel
Electronic Engin.

Stanhope, Terry R.
Electronic Engin.
and Math.

Whitson, Mary
English

Woolley, Ann E.
Social Science

Yang, In-Yu
Bio. Chemistry
"College" Was Four Years Of Hard Work,

Abel, David G.
Lovelock, Nevada
Animal Husbandry

Acuna, Ithri
Guatemala
Animal Husbandry

Affleck, Cheryl
Wasco
Home Economics

Ahmed, Feroze
Karachi, Pakistan
Environmental Engin.

Ahmed, Othman
Riedh, Saudi Arabia
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Aiello, Dennis
San Leandro
Mathematics

Aken, Darryl
Carmel
Mathematics

Allan, William
Burbank
Dairy Husbandry

Allison, Carolyn
Palo Verdes
Home Economics

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Kakamega, Kenya
Mechanical Engin.

Anaebere, Anthony
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Chula Vista
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Pittsburg
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Farm Management

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Pacific Grove
English

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Northridge
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Manteca
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Lakeview
Architecture

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Mentone
Ornamental Hort.

Arnold, Benjamin
Palm Desert
Animal Husbandry

Aslam, Muhammad
Wazirabad, Pakistan
Mechanical Engin.

Attebury, Larraine
South Gate
English

Aulakh, Gulzar
Punjab, India
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Austin, Robert
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Hong Kong
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Choi, Joseph
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Chrisman, Clayton P.
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Ludhiana, India
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Davies, James
Belvedere
Architectural Engin.

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Laguna Beach
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Dairy Husbandry

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Quebec, Canada
Poultry

De Vine, Edward
Vallejo
Electronics Engin.

De Witt, Lloyd
Stockton
Bio. Chemistry

Dickerson, Mark
Lindsay
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Dieter, Vernon
Wasco
Social Sciences

Dieta, Carole Lynn
Whittier
Bio. Sciences
Is Quenched At The Fountain Of Graduation

Fernstrom, Gary
St. Helena
Industrial Engin.

Ferrell, George
Santa Barbara
Electronics Engin.

Fiack, Roger D.
Tracy
Farm Management

Folendorf, Timothy
Angels Camp
Farm Management

Fornof, John
Mechanicsburg, Ohio
Printing and Bus. Ad.

Forsen, Kenneth L.
Inglewood
Mathematics

Foster, Dudley B.
Garden Grove
Mechanical Engin.

Fox, Linda J.
Nipomo
English

Frank, Steven J.
Long Beach
Bus. Ad. and Acc.

Franklin, James D.
Redwood City
Architectural Engin.

Foster, Patrick
San Juan Capistrano
Business Admin.

Fortes, Barbara
Woodland Hills
Home Economics

Franklin, Robert L.
Cassel
Mathematics

Fratelli, Richard
Gilroy
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Freidel, Richard
Napa
Electronics Engin.

Friend, Richard
Pismo Beach
English

Frost, Richard
Huntington Beach
Business Admin.

Froyland, Karin
Castro Valley
Journalism

Fucci, Ronald
Santa Maria
Business Admin.

Fujita, Kiyoto
Los Angeles
Mechanical Engin.

Fujitani, Shigeru
Lincoln
Architecture

Furtado, Ronald J.
Modesto
Animal Husbandry

Fye, Donald R.
Hemet
Mathematics

Gabriel, John Roy
Fullerton
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Gaiser, Dennis A.
Santa Ana
Electronics Engin.

Gamble, Russell A.
Carmel Valley
Architecture

Gamlin, Paulette
San Carlos
Bio. Sciences

Gardiner, James
San Luis Obispo
Physical Education

Garone, Frank Jr.
Bakersfield
Farm Management
After Four Years Of No Place to Park
The World Won't Seem Too Bad

Green, Ken A. Redwood City Aero Engin.

Grist, Janice Pasadena Social Sciences

Gronroos, Charles Lodi Mechanical Engin.

Groth, Susan Claremont Home Economics
Groppetti, Johnny Santa Maria Electronics Engin.

Grumman, Hollis Belmont Social Sciences

Guttner, Susan Downey Social Sciences

Gurney, Marilyn Montebello Home Economics

Gwin, Robert Inglewood Technical Arts

Hagemann, Dennis Santa Rosa Mathematics

Hajj, Nabil Lebanon, W. Asia Architecture

Hallmark, William Arroyo Grande Chemistry

Halverson, Carrie Chicago Heights, Ill. Social Sciences

Hannigan, Joe Bishop Journalism

Hanson, John E. Fair Oaks Technical Arts

Hardison, Geraldine Fillmore Social Sciences

Harrington, Pamela Paso Robles Physical Education

Harrison, Judith Santa Barbara Physical Education

Hartigan, Sharon Santa Barbara Physical Education

Hartley, Roger Sacramento Arch. Engin.

Harrington, Wayne Glendale Business Admin.
Grimes, Jerry San Lorenzo Business Admin.

Griffiths, Vincent Merved Architecture

Gregory, Fred King City Architecture

Gregory, Jerry San Lorenzo Business Admin.

Gregory, Fred King City Architecture

Grimes, Jerry San Lorenzo Business Admin.

Greene, Ken A. Redwood City Aero Engin.

Grist, Janice Pasadena Social Sciences

Gronroos, Charles Lodi Mechanical Engin.

Groth, Susan Claremont Home Economics
Groppetti, Johnny Santa Maria Electronics Engin.

Grumman, Hollis Belmont Social Sciences

Guttner, Susan Downey Social Sciences

Gurney, Marilyn Montebello Home Economics

Gwin, Robert Inglewood Technical Arts

Hagemann, Dennis Santa Rosa Mathematics

Hajj, Nabil Lebanon, W. Asia Architecture

Hallmark, William Arroyo Grande Chemistry

Halverson, Carrie Chicago Heights, Ill. Social Sciences

Hannigan, Joe Bishop Journalism

Hanson, John E. Fair Oaks Technical Arts

Hardison, Geraldine Fillmore Social Sciences

Harrington, Pamela Paso Robles Physical Education

Harrison, Judith Santa Barbara Physical Education

Hartigan, Sharon Santa Barbara Physical Education

Hartley, Roger Sacramento Arch. Engin.
Study Breaks Consisted Of Jaunts To 31 Flavors,
The Pantry, Farley's Or Taco Bell.
For Some Seniors Their College Experience

Irvine, Susan
Reedley
Social Sciences

Irving, Stephanie
San Luis Obispo
Animal Husbandry

Jacalone, Lynn
Huntington Park
Home Economics

Jackson, Dale
Northridge
Dairy Hus. & Bus. Ad.

Jackson, Garry
Manhattan Beach
Architecture

Jacoby, Richard
Santa Cruz
Physics & Mathematics

Jakovich, Pete
Delano
Business Admin.

James, Judi
Atherton
Physical Education

James, Kathryn
Los Altos
Business Admin.

Jantsch, Karen
Pasadena
English

Jarpa, Jorge
Santiago, Chile
Animal Husbandry

Jenks, Douglas
San Jose
Ornamental Hort.

Jennings, Dennis
Stockton
Business Admin.

Jensen, Frederick
Salinas
Electronics Engin.

Jespersen, Lawrence
Paso Robles
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Jester, Charles
Arnold, Mo.
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Jester, Dorothy
Santa Monica
Biology

Jimenez, Ernesto
Tijuana, Mexico
Dairy Husbandry

Johns, Richard
Oakland
Electronics Engin.

Johns, Richard W.
Lafayette
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Johnson, Charles
Downey
Mechanical Engin.

Johnson, W. David
Sacramento
Technical Arts

Johnson, Doyle
Sacramento
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Johnson, Glenn
San Luis Obispo
Business Admin.

Johnson, James
Vallejo
Social Sciences

Johnson, Jeanne
Bakersfield
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Johnson, Noel
Pomona
Technical Arts

Johnson, Sue
Sunnyvale
Home Economics

Johnson, Timothy A.
Paso Robles
Bio. Sciences
Was One Continuous Study Break—Or?
As The Years Went By Parking Places Became

Madden, Owen
China Lake
Mathematics

Machler, Lorie
Orinda
Home Economics

Maguire, Mary
Inglewood
Home Economics

Mahan, Michael
Moorpark
Agronomy

Maleksaleni, Moosa
Esfahan, Iran
Electronics Engin.

Mallepaard, Leonard
Ripon
Crops Production

Mallett, Bonnie
San Luis Obispo
Home Economics

Malone, Daniel
Sunnyvale
Electronics Engin.

Manfrina, Marilyn
Lompoc
Physical Education

Mann, Donald
Van Nuys
Business Admin.

Mann, Randall
San Diego
Mechanical Engin.

Manzo, Enrique
Mexico City
Architecture

Mariani, Paul
Los Altos
Food Processing

Mariner, Susan
Lafayette
Social Sciences

Martin, James
San Luis Obispo
Mathematics

Martin, Joy
South Pasadena
English

Martin, Paul
Grass Valley
Aero. Engin.

Martin, Paula
San Luis Obispo
English

Mason, Chuck
San Marino
Architecture

Mason, George
Gustine
Electronics Engin.

Matthews, David
Oxnard
Crops Production

Matthews, Jeffery
Burlingame
Bio. Sciences

Mattice, David
Sacramento
Business Admin.

Matula, John
La Mesa
Aero. Engin.

Mauro, Leslee
Stockton
English

Mauser, Sandra
Dos Palos
Business Admin.

Mautz, Barbara
El Cerrito
Social Sciences

Maxwell, Carol
San Luis Obispo
Social Sciences

May, Libby
Bakersfield
Social Sciences

May, Melinda
Santa Ana
Physical Education
Harder To Find—Where Have They Gone?

May, Richard
Cambria
Business Admin.

Mayne, Larry
Napa
Electronics Engin.

Maze, Everett
Exeter
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Maze, Rebecca
Visalia
Home Economics

Mazurka, Steven
Ventura
Animal Husbandry

Mehlischau, Richard
Nipomo
Farm Management

McCabe, Patricia
Rolling Hills
Physical Education

McClanahan, Buford
Greenville
Metallurgical Engin.

McClanahan, Trudy
Elk Grove
Home Economics

McCullister, Richard
Madera
Farm Management

McConnell, William
Stoneboro, Pa.
Social Sciences

McCoy, Susan
Palo Alto
Animal Husbandry

McCune, James F.
San Luis Obispo
Ornamental Hort.

McCurdy, Wanda
Santa Paula
Social Sciences

McCurry, Larry
Richmond
Physical Education

McGonagill, Tommy
Cayucos
Business Admin.

McGowan, David
Lompoc
Business Admin.

McGregor, Andrew
Huntington Park
Business Admin.

McGuire, Nancy
Palo Alto
Journalism

McHaney, Leon T.
Morro Bay
Architecture

McMann, Sharon
Ojai
Physical Education

McNatt, Kent
Tulare
Social Sciences

McNerney, Larry
San Luis Obispo
Aero. Engin.

McQuade, Brian J.
Los Gatos
Mechanical Engin.

Meldrum, Penny
Torrance
Social Sciences

Mello, Frank
Manteca
Animal Husbandry

Menezes, Stanley
Hanford
Farm Management

Merrill, James
Fresno
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Mielle, Eugene
Visalia
Fruit Production

Mieth, Stephen
Klamath Falls, Ore.
Electronics Engin.
A Computer Science Center, New Dorms And

Miles, Thomas
Klamath Falls, Ore.
Social Sciences

Miller, David
Modesto
Mechanized Ag.

Miller, Dennis
Pasadena
Technical Arts

Miller, Kenneth
Visalia
Electronics Engin.

Miller, Larry
Reedley
Technical Arts

Miller, Sally
San Francisco
Bio. Sciences

Miller, Watkins
Coachella Valley
Soil Sciences

Mills, Laurie
Redwood City
Home Economics

Minch, Robert
Downey
Architecture

Miner, David
Petaluma
Mathematics

Miske, Edward
Sonoma
Dairy Management

Mitchell, Linda
Camarillo
Biology

Mitchell, Marianne
Sacramento
Home Economics

Moen, Dennis
Los Angeles
Architecture

Mohamed, Abdu
Katsina, Nigeria
Animal Husbandry

Mohr, Cheri
Culver City
Social Sciences

Momberg, Knute
Santa Cruz
Farm Management

Monahan, Joe
Condon, Oregon
Animal Husbandry

Moody, David
Sacramento
Aero. Engin.

Moody, Judy
Visalia
Physical Education

Morales, Ernest
San Gabriel
Architecture

Morgan, Ron
Encinitas
Soil Sciences

Morgans, Barbara
Visalia
Social Sciences

Morton, Dennis
Palo Alto
Technical Arts

Morris, Beatrice
Livermore
Social Sciences

Mosher, John
Danville
Technical Arts

Mounts, Richard
Healdsburg
Soil Sciences

Mozafarian, Moe
Montreal, Canada
Mathematics

Mundi, Camie
Fremont
English

Munk, Eldon
Lovlock, Nevada
Mechanized Ag.
A Biology Building Have Taken Their Place.

Murphy, Maureen Nipomo Biology
Murphy, Michael La Habra Architecture
Murray, Graig Redondo Beach Mathematics
Muscott, William Carmel Valley Animal Husbandry
Mussara, Joseph Pomona Industrial Engin.
Musseen, Jeffery Exeter Aero. Engin.

Nagel, Donald J. Redondo Beach Physics
Nakabara, Masahiro Los Angeles Architectural Engin.
Nanto, Robert Fresno Ornamental Hort.
Napier, Richard Beverly Hills Architectural Engin.
Nation, Virginia A. El Monte Social Sciences
Nawame, Godfrey Togo, Africa Agricultural Engin.

Nehrenz, Judy E. Duarte Home Economics
Nejati, Kamran Tehran Electronics Engin.
Nelson, Larry D. Modesto Mechanized Ag.
Nelson, Richard Santa Barbara Mechanical Engin.
Nematzadeh, M. R. Tabriz, Iran Environmental Engin.
Neves, John H. Tracy Electronics Engin.

Newman, Karen Santa Barbara Home Economics
Ngongi, Amos G. N. Victoria, Camaroons Crop Production
Nichol, Robert E. Santa Rosa Electronics Engin.
Nist, Barbara S. Ojai Poultry
Noble, Kathleen S. Arcadia English
Noble, Stan Porterville Mechanized Ag.

Noe, Mcl E. Piedmont Mechanical Engin.
Noll, Marlynn Atwater Home Economics
Norem, Michael Turlock Electronics Engin.
Nosler, James C. Sebastopol Mathematics
Nouguier, Peggy A. Canoga Park English
Nyitra, Zerubabel M. Kampala, Uranga Bio. Sciences
Them—Habit’s Glue Or Adhesive’s Hope?

Pearcy, Robert
Turlock
Dairy Husbandry

Pearson, Richard
San Mateo
Mathematics

Pedanou, Noel
Togo, West Africa
Mechanized Ag.

Peisker, Lynda
Playa Del Rey
Home Economics

Peri, David
Santa Barbara
Business Admin.

Perry, Ronald
Gilroy
Fruit Production

Peterson, Douglas
Riverside
Architecture

Petty, Bud
Morro Bay
Mechanical Engin.

Philbrick, Rodney
San Luis Obispo
Aero. Engin.

Phillips, James
San Carlos
Aero. Engin.

Phipps, Gary
Lemoore
Mechanical Engin.

Pigeon, Diane
Wasco
English

Pina, John C.
St. Helena
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Pine, Rickie
Cupertino
Business Admin.

Pinkham, Jeanne
Glendale
Social Sciences

Plaskett, Glenn
San Miguel
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Plymesser, Jolee
Tustin
Home Economics

Poole, Nancy
Los Gatos
Home Economics

Portugal, Leonard
Hanford
Mathematics

Potts, Raymond
Hilmar
Crop Production

Powell, Thomas
La Crescenta
English

Prescott, Merlyne
North Bend, Oregon
Ornamental Hort.

Proctor, James
Santa Ana
Poultry

Pullman, Kathleen
Rio Linda
Biology

Pullman, Pamela
Pleasant Hill
English

Purkin, Marc
Garden Grove
Printing Tech.

Purdie, John
Santa Barbara
Technical Arts

Quan, John
San Francisco
Electronics Engin.

Quinn, Mike
Stockton
Electronics Engin.

Qureshi, Shaika
Pakistan
Environmental Engin.
Almost A Grad Is The Senior; One Step Away

Radford, Linda
Watsonville
Home Economics

Ramsey, Jean
La Crescenta
Mathematics

Randall, Donald
Tustin
Architecture

Rasch, Shirley
Garden Grove
Social Sciences

Raskie, Gary
San Luis Obispo
Technical Arts

Rastager, Ross
Theran, Iran
Mechanical Engin.

Rathbun, Craig W.
Glendale
Industrial Engin.

Ratzlaff, Everett
Cupertino
Mathematics

Raymond, Bill
Sacramento
Engineering

Rea, Robert
Touchet, Wash.
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Record, Terry
Sacramento
Technical Arts

Reeder, Maureen
La Habra
Home Economics

Reeves, Fern
Paso Robles
English

Regan, James
San Gabriel
Metallurgical Eng.

Rehler, Kenneth
Santa Monica
Business Admin.

Reiner, Virginia
Santa Maria
English

Reisman, Linda
Santa Paula
Home Economics

Reynolds, Beverly
San Mateo
Bio. Sciences

Reynolds, John
Whittier
Journalism

Rhine, Sheryl
Ventura
Home Economics

Riedel, Hans
Petaluma
Electronics Engin.

Richardson, Robert
San Luis Obispo
Business Admin.

Ridgeway, Dale
Bakersfield
Business. Admin.

Riley, William
Morro Bay
Mechanical Engin.

Ritchie, James
Covina
Poultry

Roberts, Jon
Dallas, Tex.
Metallurgical Engin.

Roberts, Nancy
Orinda
Business Admin.

Roberts, Ted
Lockport, Ill.
Mathematics

Roberts, Toby
La Crescenta
Aero, Engin.

Roberts, Wayne A.
Evans, Colorado
Architecture
Lies A World He Has Known Only Remotely

Robinson, Lynn
Los Angeles
English

Robinson, Michael
Stockton
Mechanized Ag.

Robesky, Donna
Bakersfield
English

Rodman, Ronald
Arcadia
Physical Education

Rogers, David
Millbrae
Technical Arts

Rogowski, Gary
Chatsworth
Architecture

Rohe, Tasha
Selma
Social Sciences

Rohrs, Roger
Santa Ana
Business Admin.

Rolin, Kenneth
Los Angeles
Architecture

Rollins, Irene
Millbrae
Home Economics

Romig, Brian
Lakewood
Business Admin.

Roper, Daniel
San Luis Obispo
Electronics Engin.

Rose, David
Castroville
Farm Management

Rose, Ronald
Santa Barbara
Mathematics

Rose, John
San Jacinto
Mechanical Engin.

Rosetta, Allyn
Fallbrook
Farm Management

Ross, George
Corinth, Miss.
Animal Husbandry

Ross, James
Los Altos
Mechanical Engin.

Ross, James
San Diego
Architecture

Roth, Rita
Soledad
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Rouse, Lawrence
Denver, Colo.
Food Processing

Roustaian, Ali
Tehran, Iran
Architecture

Rowe, Herb
Bakersfield
Architecture

Roy, Rick
Visalia
Physical Education

Rude, Terry
Paso Robles
Mathematics

Ruff, Susan
Vacaville
Home Economics

Rugh, Barry
Downey
Metallurgical Engin.

Rumbaugh, Paul
Sacramento
Electronics Engin.

Rusconi, Frank
Guadalupe
Technical Arts

Russ, Kristine
Los Gatos
English
As Tomorrow Beckons, We Stop to Ask:

Russell, John
Business Admin.
Ventura

Ryan, Ronnie
Bakersfield
Soil Sciences

Russell, Patricia
Santa Cruz
Physical Education

Ryan, Sharon
Redondo Beach
Home Economics

Said, Said A.
Brava, Somalia
Crop Production

Sally, Dale W.
Exeter
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Salmon, William
Walnut Creek
Architecture

Samuel, Dwight
Davis
Business Admin.

Sanberg, Clark
Torrance
Architecture

Sargent, Jerry
San Luis Obispo
Architecture

Saxe, Philip
San Francisco
Industrial Engin.

Schara, Peter
Santa Maria
Agricultural Engin.

Schanz, Donald
Oakley
Technical Arts

Schenk, Kathryn
Burbank
Business Admin.

Schmida, James
Glendale
Architecture

Schmidt, David
Oakland
Technical Arts

Schneider, Kim
Madera
Environmental Engin.

Schoonover, Paul
Sherman Oaks
Electronics Engin.

Schuetze, Jerome
San Luis Obispo
Business Admin.

Schuler, David
Manchester
Bio. Sciences

Schultz, Dale
Woodland Hills
Mathematics

Schultz, Phil
Glendale
Environmental Engin.

Schuyler, Jack
Lompoc
Animal Husbandry

Schwern, Francis
Hayward
Business Admin.

Scott, Clifford
San Luis Obispo
Mechanical Engin.

Scott, Neil
Cavelo
Animal Husbandry

Ser, Thomas
San Pedro
Business Admin.

Seibly, Robert
Covina
Electrical Engin.

Seif, Gholamali
Tehran, Iran
Environmental Engin.
Raise A Senior The Wrong Way, He Follows;

Smith, Earl
Salinas
Electronics Engin.

Smith, Eldon
Napa
Dairy Husbandry

Smith, Lamar
Santa Maria
Business Admin.

Smith, Raymond
Newport Beach
Aero. Engin.

Smith, Stephen
Port Hueneme
Mathematics

Smith, Stuart
La Crescenta
Environmental Eng.

Smythe, Nancy
Belmont
Social Sciences

Snyder, Claudia
South Pasadena
Social Sciences

Snyder, Garry
Shell Beach
Technical Arts

Snyder, Gretchen
Los Gatos
Home Economics

Snyder, Jeffery
Sunol
Electronics Engin.

Snyder, Margaret
Lodi
Home Economics

Soffia, Eduardo
Santiago, Chile
Mechanized Ag.

Soni, Gurcharan
Rangoon, Burma
Industrial Engin.

Sorensen, Donald
Stevinson
Technical Arts

Soriano, Emil
Grover City
Technical Arts

Soribe, Festus
Owerri, Nigeria
Engineering

South, Robert
Arcadia
Architecture

Spalding, Walter
San Luis Obispo
Bio. Sciences

Spaugh, Betty Jane
Santa Rosa
Home Economics

Spielberger, Linda
South Gate
English

Spieler, Rudolph
Schleswig, Germany
Business Admin.

Speckman, Bernard
San Carlos
Electrical Engin.

Speri, Randall
Yuba City
Mathematics

Sprinkle, Roger
Bakersfield
Electronics Engin.

Spurlin, Jon
Lakewood
El & Mathematics

Stamatelos, John
Greece
Electronics Engin.

Stanford, Thomas
Carmel
Business Admin.

Stanhope, Terry
Newport Beach
El & Mathematics

Stanley, Sally
Escondido
Home Economics
Raise Him The Right Way, He Will Lead

Stapper, Jim
San Gabriel
Architecture

Starn, Cliff
Hughson
Industrial Engin.

Stearns, Lawrence
Menlo Park
Architecture

Stebbins, Leland
Newport Beach
Mechanical Engin.

Steffen, Gary
Cincinnati, Ohio
Architecture

Stein, Russa
Tracy
Home Economics

Steinert, Larry
Chula Vista
Mechanical Engin.

Stelter, Rod
Monterey
Physical Education

Stenhouse, Lanier
Sacramento
Mathematics

Stephens, Grady
Fresno
Architecture

Sterling, Joseph
Washington, D.C.
Business Admin.

Stevenson, Alan
Los Angeles
Electronics Engin.

Stevenson, Gary
Los Altos
Mechanical Engin.

Stevenson, Phoebe
Menlo Park
Home Economics

Stewart, Lee
Bakersfield
Home Economics

Stoll, Charles
Santa Barbara
Physical Education

Stone, William
Lemoore
Crops Production

Strasburg, Ann
Palmdale
Journalism

Strauch, Jodson
Cayucos
Social Sciences

Sticker, Larry
Downey
Architecture

Strickland, Ronald
Concord
Mechanical Engin.

Stromme, Charles
Sacramento
Business Admin.

Sturdivant, Ann
Rolling Hills
Home Economics

Sullivan, Bernard
Santa Monica
Technical Arts

Sumerlin, Linda
Visalia
Social Sciences

Sumerlin, H. Vinson
Concord
Agricultural Engin.

Sunderland, Jon
Porterville
Social Sciences

Sutton, Edward
Van Nuys
Mechanical Engin.

Swanson, Elizabeth
Palos Verdes
English

Sweigart, Jim
Santa Maria
Business Admin.
"When I Was A Freshman I Acted Like One;

Swift, William
Santa Barbara
Mathematics

Takacs, Richard
Whittier
Printing Tech.

Tally, Gayle
Glendale
Social Sciences

Tam, Linda
Ojai
Home Economics

Tawakol, Mansoor
Iran
Environmental Engin.

Taylor, Carol
Hayward
English

Taylor, James
Fresno
Environmental Engin.

Teede, Lillian
Santa Maria
Home Economics

Tervay, William
Hayward
Metallurgical Engin.

Thomas, Barbara
Glendale
Home Economics

Thomas, Cheryl
Whittier
Social Sciences

Thomas, Richard
Novato
Aero. Engin.

Thompson, Patricia
Anaheim
Home Economics

Thompson, Stanley
Ripon
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Thorpe, Dennis
Paso Robles
Architecture

Thorson, John
Key Biscayne, Florida
Printing Tech.

Thur, Richard
Millbrae
Mathematics

Tiarks, Susan
Ventura
Home Economics

Todd, William
Lodi
Technical Arts

Tokos, Thomas
Grass Valley
Electronics Engin.

Tolkan, Daniel
Los Angeles
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Tornley, Susan
Hayward
English

Tominaga, Gerald
Los Angeles
Printing Tech.

Toombs, Larry
Bakersfield
Mechanical Engin.

Tosh, Stephen
San Luis Obispo
Electronics Engin.

Town, Gwen
Newhall
Home Economics

Trahan, Paul
Pacifica
Electronics Engin.

Trambley, Charles
San Diego
Soil Sciences

Travis, Coleman
Anaheim
Architecture
Now I'm a Senior And Must Quit Acting”
Did The Poly "P" Stand for Playground?
Or Did It Mean Perceptive People?
Woodbridge, Ruth
Stockton
Home Econ.

Woodhams, Richard
Hayward
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Wooding, Suzanne
Palo Alto
Home Econ.

Woolly, Ann
Palos Verdes
Social Sciences

Wong, Sidney
San Francisco
Mathematics

Wyatt, Kent
Manhattan Beach
Physical Educ.

Wylie, Gordon
Colusa
Crops Prod.

Wynn, Larry
Santa Ynez
Aeronautics

Wysock, Raymond
Santa Barbara
Tech. Arts

Yackel, Stanley
Los Osos
Aeronautics

Yamada, Larry
Orosi
Mathematics

Yanes, Carlos
Monterey
Social Sciences

Yang, In-yu
Taiwan
Bio. Chem.

Yates, Steve
Napa
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Ying, Morris
Tokyo
Electronics Engin.

Young, John
San Jose
Bio. Chem.

Young, John A.
Perris
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Young, Robert
Fremont
Tech. Arts

Zakarian, Kay
Aptos
Business Admin.

Zaun, Janis
La Crescenta
English

Zemmy, Stephen
Bakersfield
Ornamental Hort.

Zimpfer, Patrick
Rolling Hills
Mathematics

Zollner, William
Sacramento
Business Admin.

Cordill, Jeff
Riverside
Biology

Manyore, Jole
Kenya
Agricultural Engin.

Dankintafo, Ali
West Africa
Animal Husbandry
And Now A Job: A SENIOR'S VISIT TO POLY'S PLACEMENT OFFICE . . .

1— Darryl Aken sizes up Litton Industry adv. in Placement Office . . .

2— Pulling out a company brochure and application, he takes a positive step . . .

3— . . . fills out application,

4— . . . then returns it to the files where a company interviewer will scrutinize it.

5— Then . . . the golden moment. A company interviewer and Aken have a dialogue, maybe he'll get hired—that is, if Gen. Hershey OK's it!
Springtime
Springtime

Avila 102 wins contest, 33 to 3

Left: A quiet campus during springtime.
Lower left: Poly breaking at the steam seams.
Middle: Intermediate girl-watching.
Below: the watched.
Tough Teams Beat Golfers

Finding the going rough, Coach Charles Hanks' golf team fought through a hard schedule and came out on the short end. Led by second year captain, Tom See, the Mustangs were consistently two to three strokes behind the opposition.

Captain Tom See tees off.


Ron Doty approaches tee.

Lloyd DeMartini follows through.
Opening the first of 17 dual meets and four tournaments at Stanford, Coach Ed Jorgensen and his Mustang tennis team lost to the Stanford Reserves 6-3. Meeting Westmont at home the netters racked up a love match 9-0.

The Northern California Intercollegiate Championships at Palo Alto proved to be too tough for Poly as each member of the team was eliminated by the second day. The scheduled UCSB Tournament was a victim to the old weatherman.

San Francisco State met the Mustangs twice and lost twice by scores of 4-2 and 8-1. Cal State Hayward was next and again the Poly men won 6-3. UCSB also met the racquet squad and came away victorious both times, 7-2 and 7-0.

Skill + back breaking effort = a beautiful return.

Tennis

Racquet Squad Shows Talent

Backhand return by Jim Williams earns match point.
Improved Glovemen Await League

Miller replaces Gregory after mound conference.

Left to Right: Front Row; Craig Sandell, Mike Hay, Lew McDaniel, Dean Treanor, Steve Shank, Tom Everest; Second Row; Craig Brown, Jim Montano, Ross Stevenson, Gerry Bosch, Mike Marostica, Chuck Stoll, Mike Nichols, Chase Gregory; Back Row; Coach Hicks, Steve Koski, Mike Young, Mike Nielsen, Pete Jackovich, Ed Dutra, Ken Freeman, Mike Blaine.
Stoll saves wild pitch in the dirt.

Nielsen eyes dirt ball.

On deck men study opposing pitcher.
Baseball

Big Stickers Raise Averages

With six returning lettermen in the starting line-up, the Mustang Baseball Team under Coach Bill Hicks opened a 42 game schedule. Coach Terry Ward's Colt Baseball Team also opened a long schedule.

In their first encounter, the Mustangs fell to UCSB 14-2. UCSB scored 12 times in the first three innings and matched the Mustangs two runs in the late innings. Five errors by the Mustangs were the difference. Meeting UCSB a second time brought the score down to 4-2 for UCSB.

Traveling to USC the Mustangs led in the early innings but fell to USC's power, 9-4. On to Chapman College for a double header and two more defeats 12-0 and 4-2, the Mustangs continued to play poorly in the field.

Pasadena was next on the schedule. Victory finally showed his head as the bats and gloves got together for a 7-2 win. UCLA turned the Mustangs away on two occasions at Los Angeles. Ahead in both games, Poly fell behind and lost 8-5 and 6-4.
Mustang Cindermen Push For Championship

Improvement of last year's record is the sight set by Coach Dick Purcell and his Mustang track team. Last season the Mustangs grabbed second place in the conference and third in the NCAA Championship.

Meeting last year's second place NCAA club, UCSB, the Mustangs ran away with an unofficial win, 79½ to 63½. In the same meet the Mustangs left Westmont way behind in a 102-40 stomp. The Striders entered the meet but came nowhere close to the Mustangs.

A new record in the three mile run was turned in by Eddie Cadena in 14:24.4, eclipsing the old record set in 1966 by Terry Record, 14:28.7.

The indoor season saw the Mustangs represented in the bigger West Coast invitational meets. In the Los Angeles Invitational, the Mustang mile relay team took first place in 3:25. At the San Diego Invitational the relay team took third in 3:23. Lowering their time again, the Mustangs took third in the Los Angeles Times meet at 3:20.5.
Gary Kerr on way to barefooted 120 yard hurdles win.

**Track**

**Spikers Rated As "The Team To Beat"**


Putting the shot draws grimace from Jeff Dunker.
Dr. Robert E. Kennedy was inaugurated as Cal Poly College President on April 3, 1968. Governor Ronald Reagan delivered the principal address. Other distinguished visitors were members of the State Legislature, Chancellor Glen Dumke, members of the State College Trustees and many presidents and representatives of other colleges and universities. History was made when faculty members for the first time at Cal Poly took part in an academic procession in full regalia.
Nearly two thousand persons—students, faculty and friends—crowd the gymnasium.

Left: Governor Ronald Reagan delivers the keynote speech.
Above: Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy joins Governor Reagan at the inaugural dinner.
The Queen
And Princesses

Princess Diana Blake

1968 Poly Royal Queen Renee Ellis

Princess Patty Hove

Princess Melinda May

Princess Judy Moody
The 36th Annual Poly Royal festivities brightened the campus from April 26 through the gala evening of April 27. Reigning as Queen over the festivities was Miss Renee Ellis, a senior Home Economics major from San Jose, California. Miss Ellis was sponsored as a Poly Royal Queen Candidate by the Boots and Spurs club. This year's exciting Poly Royal was many things to many people and events ranging from the ladies nail driving contest through gyro-copter displays kept visitors constantly entertained. Three rodeos also were presented as were a varied number of school exhibits. Taking the Sweepstakes award was an exhibit by the Department of Industrial Technology. This annual exhibit showed the many facets of the educational process at Cal Poly.

Queen Renee Ellis with her escort Don Christensen. Princesses and escorts: Patty Hove, Pete DeMont; Judy Moody, Jon Sunderland; Diane Blake, Mike McLaughlin; Melinda May, Tom Meeker.
Poly Royal (cont’d)

Rodeo

Pam Edy wins honors for most points.

Stock horse class shows steer control.

Winner in slide stopping.

right: Bucking Horse competition.
Poly Royal

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EDITOR'S PAGE

The 67-68 school year is over, the book is finished. It is hard to believe that my constant, almost 24-hour companion will no longer be with me. After a year-book sabbatical, I will now have an opportunity to consider other alternatives for my evenings and weekends. Perhaps even open a text-book instead of a color guide or a type style book. Yes, all that is past. I am oh so happy, and at the same time extremely sad. What we could not do if we were given, or had time to accept a second chance.

The completion of every project brings a time to check the product against what had been planned, to see where and if improvement could be made. Improvement after the fact is always possible.

There may be some room for constructive criticism on style and content, but there can be no possible negative comment on effort expended. Included in effort expended column must be many people . . . the student body for their cooperation, the photo bureau for their photos and several faculty and staff . . . the genuinely concerned interest of the maintenance, food service, and security departments for all their many instances of expending just a little extra effort to help us. Lastly, I would like to take this opportunity to thank my staff for their contributions, and their limitless understanding of my sometimes gruff demeanor.

The yearbook’s function is to record those events which make each school year especially memorable. This is what we have endeavored to do.

John S. Reynolds
Editor