The following article covers the major events, by year, of the 1970s.

1970: Industrial technology students design a $4,400 "spacemobile" for NASA used to house models employed in a mobile exhibit. Poly's old printing technology department gets a new, $60,000 linotype machine. KCPR gets new equipment, boosting signal from machine. . . KCPR gets new printing technology department bargaining unit: the United Professors propose new collective bargaining contract. Students design a $44,400 new library that boosts signal from machine to legal opinion handed down by state attorney general. 

wrestlers from Brigham Young University are the target of vehement protests from those who denounce BYU officials as racists. Moody Blair in concert. Poly students stage pro-Shah rally. Two Iranian students arrested on campus during counter-rally protesting U.S. support of Shah. Charges against students later dismissed. Kent State shootings violent protests erupt on campuses throughout state. Gov. Ronald Reagan closes all campuses briefly. Poly "P" defaced by anti-war protestors. Poly President Kennedy: "Everyplace we go they say 'Come on in!'."

President Kennedy fires questions from 3,000 students at rally. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., speaks. computer registration proposed. Richie Havens concert. new library program. Butterfield Blues Band concert.

1971: Poly polls blast CSUC Chancellor Clem Duncan for alleged harshness in dealing with faculty. . . 500 students at CSU Long Beach join professors throughout state in criticism of chancellor. . . city and regional planning major T. Keith Gurnee elected to San Luis Obispo City Council. Danny Gatton, Chuck and Chong concert. "santa Ana" storm devastates by massive earthquake, worst in 38 years—at least 43 die. 1,000 are injured. 140,000 are forced from homes. Ray Bradbury, Tom Hayden, Art Linkletter speak. 106,000-square-foot Julian A. McPherson University Union opens at cost of $4 million.

1972-1973: Associated Students, Inc. hires its first permanent staff of attorneys, Richard Carew and Orlat Donley. . . 1936 athletic dynamo Jaase Owens, famed anthropologist, Dr. Louis S.B. Leakey speak. . . Foghat concert . . . political fair spring up between ASI officers and President Kennedy over control of the Speakers Forum. Gay Students Union recognized by the Student Judiciary, only to have its bylaws rejected by Poly Dean of Students Everett Chandler. ACLU expresses interest in helping ASI in any legal action against Kennedy. . . any effort to force recognition of ASI. . . 2,000 students denounce Nixon and Vietnam War in rally led by SLO councilman T. Keith Gurnee.


John Kennedy speaks about Vietnam War and the university during the past decade, according to President Warren Baker's predecessor, Dr. Robert Kennedy. The growth in student enrollment by almost 30 percent during the 1970s reflects what Kennedy called a most drastic development. This development was described by the former president as the result of a fine image and reputation built up over decades. Kennedy was hired in 1940 to help recruit high school graduates and other college students to beef up enrollment up from 759. During his 37-year association with the university, Kennedy witnessed a migration of support. . . a 1952 enrollment—15,502. The figures three decades later indicate that Kennedy was right in his prediction of a future flush of support.

Kennedy: "I'm not saying all right then, give us time. It takes a while to build a reputation," said Kennedy. "I don't think any campus in California has changed its image as drastically as Cal Poly without changing its program," said the 54-year-old Kennedy. "It's the same emphasis we had, in the beginning which was a technical orientation that existed when I came here in 1940. It just didn't have any graduates out yet," said Kennedy on Poly's past and anything but a worry now. Kennedy believes the popularity boom occurred over the last 20 years when Cal Poly graduates had the chance to go out and do well in their jobs. "I can recall in the early years when I was Public Relations Director, faculty members were coming up to me and saying, Everyplace we go they say you're just a faculty member at that little old school down there in San Luis Obispo that does not amount to anything." 

"And I'm saying all right then, give us time. It takes a while to build a reputation," said Kennedy. "I don't think any campus in California has changed its image as drastically as Cal Poly without changing its program," said the 54-year-old Kennedy. "It's the same emphasis we had, in the beginning which was a technical orientation that existed when I came here in 1940. It just didn't have any graduates out yet," said Kennedy on Poly's past and anything but a
Baker and the 80s

New decades always bring new hopes—and new challenges. This one is no different and those challenges could make or break Cal Poly as we know it. For President Warren Baker, tough decisions loom ahead.

Up to now the president has involved himself with the usual trappings of any new office—meeting the spokes of the new administrative wheel and generally getting acquainted with his job. No major decisions have been made nor could have been expected; it was enough to bone up on present status through past history.

But the call to action nears for many issues, financial in the forefront. More than likely, survival of the summer session will be decided early this quarter. If the chancellor abandons the summer quarter, rough times for Cal Poly could be ahead. Summer has served as a pressure valve for other crowded quarters, the loss would be sorely felt. Either teaching methods, traditionally low class ratios or students would go. Laboratory-style training here is expensive and at stake too.

Getting funds is apparently on top of Baker’s New Year’s resolution list for Cal Poly, as shown by his holiday plea to student’s parents for tax deductible aid.

But decisions other than funding face Baker. Teachers, now in unions, will place new demands on the president. The union represents one more group to consider and console.

Age-old problems rear their heads too. Because enrollment has not dropped, the entrance procedure will be re-evaluation. We can ill-afford to let in those with the highest interest and not the highest qualifications.

The poor parking situation cries out for attention. Housing will be decided early this quarter. I f  the chancellor abandons Laboratory-style training here is expensive and at stake too.

The 1970s have been properly logged and placed on the shelf. The bottle was broken on the hull of the 1980s as we bid the police but welcome farewell to a quick-paced ten years. We were not sorry to leave behind.

It was a decade many my age can relate to.

This was our decade, if any group has the right or will to claim title to it, just as the 1960’s belonged to our older brothers and sisters. We grew up in it, lost our innocence within it. The bumps, cuts and bruises of growing up in this period won’t be forgotten.

But my reasoning doesn’t arise from such hopes, true or not. The peculiar set of circumstances presented in the 1970’s moulded our thinking and shaped our parents. Those who in the 1960’s said the U.S. could do no wrong thought differently after the Watergate scandal, the Vietnam War, the assassinations, the rise of the women’s movement. We were weighed in an era of revelations about political wrongdoings and covert activities. Toward the end of the decade nothing much in the news came as a real surprise: we knew of politicians lying and accepting bribes, companies charging exorbitant prices and sidesteppping laws, neighbors who would sue for almost anything. It was ten years of awakenings and cover-ups.

For the first time in recent decades, we learned about our fallibility.

In the wake of it all we learned that the system does work. For almost every

Another jeopardy in the decade was the 1970s energy crunch and the fact that the Cal Poly campus was dependent on oil-

so much for our self-esteem that we lost our innocence within it. The bumps,

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Author Jay Alling is a senior environmental biology major and Mustang Daily Co-Editor.

70s Trivia Quiz

The last decade was summarised by some Americans as an uneventful, boring and even a period in which nothing happened. To those, the Mustang Daily challenges their views and knowledge on people and issues with a 1970s trivia quiz. The true buff who claims to have the answers to this time period test of trivia should be the answers to the Mustang Daily newswoman, located in the Graphic Arts building, Room 220. The first person to submit the correct answers will be honored with a picture in the paper as Cal Poly King or Queen champion of 1970s trivia.

1. Where is the Watergate building located?
2. Marijuana crops were eradicated with what in 1974, in what country did he hit the 1974. What did it's driver do?
3. What is M. Night Shyamalan's first name?
4. What did Gary Trudoe do during the 1970s?
5. Which Eels hit his historic 716th home run off Dodger Al Downing in 1974, what was the film? 
6. Who is Dr. Reese Richards and what is the film? 
7. Who authored the novel which was made into a six-part mini-series called Roots?
8. What did Gary Trudoe do during the 1970s?
9. What did Gary Trudoe do during the 1970s?
Poly students get loans in record numbers

BY ANDREW JOWERS

The number of students not repaying their student loans has doubled over the past two years, according to a recent report by the General Accounting Office (GAO). The report found that the default rate for student loans has reached 45% last year, up from 18% in 1970.

Undergraduates may borrow up to $2,500 each academic year up to a total of $7,500 through December of this academic year, already $5,000 less than last year.

Although the number of Cal Poly students who default on their loans is not available, said Wolf, the federal government guarantees the loan, pays interest on it, and allows a student up to 10 years after graduation for repayment.

"If a promissory note was signed, there's no question they (the students) owe the government," said Wolf.

Wolf said the default rate has dropped primarily because of the increased use of collection agencies.

"The average load of 14.42 units that a Cal Poly student takes is the lowest in the state," said Wolf.

The number of student loans has increased significantly, according to Wolf. The Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978 increased the eligibility limits such as parental income--if a student's projected needs exceed income, eligibility is established.

Also, the state of California now guarantees loans granted in California: formerly, the federal government was Wolf said lending institutions, such as the Bank of America branch on Fourth Boulevard in San Luis Obispo, which grants 70 percent of Cal Poly student loans, feels it easier to deal with Sacramento than with Washington, D.C.

Campus make-up changes over the years, report says

By SEANNA BROWDER

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The number of student loans has increased in record numbers.
Soviets veto council resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The Soviet Union vetoed a Security Council resolution calling for withdrawal of foreign armed forces from Afghanistan, killing the measure despite its passage by a 13-2 vote of the council.

The resolution, sponsored by five non-aligned members of the council, did not mention the Soviet Union by name, but Soviet chief delegate, Ambassador Oleg Troyansky, still voted against it. Approval by the Soviet Union, as a permanent member of the Security Council, is required for passage of any resolution.

Ghandi predicts her victory

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Jawaharlal Nehru, anticipating her return as prime minister of India with a stunning landslide election victory on Wednesday, Monday the people realized "their big mistake" in deposing her, Gandhi said.

"You can't fool the people all the time," the jubilant 62-year-old cabinet minister said. "All elections decided for the 624 pm today. Itite allies had "their big mistake" in election victory, said Monday the people realized prime minister of India anticipating her return as the council.

Several other Afghanists interviewed by The Associated Press said that they were being questioned, that they were being arrested and that their lives were in danger.

U.S. to help in aid to Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is helping form an international "congress," some officials in recent weeks.

The congress, which is being asked by five non-aligned nations, will offer military aid to Pakistan.

In a filmed interview with the Associated Press for NBC News, Carter said he could not elaborate on the aid program, inspired by the Soviet military intervention in neighboring Afghanistan, which is still in the embryonic stages.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Kenya's government has sent a military force to the border with Ethiopia, where fighting has been continuing for several days.

The government said it was acting to prevent its occurrence.

The fighting began Monday as violence flared in the Persian Gulf coast oil states. The reports said that a large Soviet force is going to the general election, but he is not prepared for the trip it would be hazardous with any important people in the delegation.

"We do not know if the Soviets are trying to control that part of the world," the president said. "But I think we have got to be prepared for this."

A Yatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government said that it was asked by the Soviet Union and the government.

The Associated Press correspondents in Kabul said that Soviet paratroopers landed to help Afghan rebels.

Badakhshan Province have been advised by their leaders to mount guerrilla attacks against the Soviets. The province in the northeastern corner of the country is near Afghanistan's borders with China, the Soviet Union and Pakistan.

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Rose float wins

Five camenons and a
dinosaur keeping time
to music with its tail were
part of Cal Poly’s winning
Rose Parade Float entry
New Year’s Day in Los
Angeles.

"Hard Rock," the 50-
foot, flower-covered float
won the Founder’s Trophy
for the Rose Bowl Parade’s
most outstanding self-
decorated float. It is the
15th major award won by
Cal Poly floats since their
first entry in 1949.

The Founder’s Trophy is
the 15th major prize won
by Cal Poly entries in the
parade over the last 15
years. The float is the combined
effort of both California
Polytechnic universities.

Plant sanctuary largest of class labs

BY PIPER PARRY

While chemistry
students hover over
baskets and test tubes, and
architecture majors pore
over design projects and
renderings, Cal Poly or-
namental horticulture
students spend time
examining and working
with plant varieties in one
of the biggest laboratories
on campus, the Lening
Pines Arboretum.

"An open, outdoor
classroom grows naturally
without prunning" is how
Marshall Odbakla, a Cal
Poly OH instructor,
describes it.

The five-acre sanctuary
on the hill behind the or-
namental horticulture
department is the home of
500 different plant types.
The collection includes
varieties used in OH classes
as well as unique species
used in the nursery trade.

The land was cleared for
the arboretum seven years
ago in hopes of creating a
living laboratory where
OH students could get first-hand experience working with plants.

A textbook by graphic
communications teacher
Philip Ruggles on
estimating printing costs
has been published for
Brexon, Inc. of California.

The 356-page book, titled
“Printing: Estimating,
Principles and Practices,”
covers all aspects of cost
estimation during the
production and printing
process. The hardcover
text retails for $20.

A seven-chapter section
in the book covers
estimating paper costs.
There is a chapter on
estimating the expense
of art and copy preparation,
and other sections discuss
marketing, sales, and
pricing strategies for top
managers in the graphic
communications industry.

A.S.I. RECREATION AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE
MINI CLASSES
WINTER QUARTER 1960

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE</th>
<th>INSTRUCTOR</th>
<th>COST</th>
<th>DAY OF THE WEEK</th>
<th># OF WEEKS</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sign Language</td>
<td>Alison Winegold</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td>Monday, Beg. Jan. 14th</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7-9 p.m.</td>
<td>SCI-28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frisbee</td>
<td>Bob Wolf</td>
<td>$8.00</td>
<td>Monday, Beg. Jan. 14th</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4-6:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Socor Rec</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karate</td>
<td>Jon Myers</td>
<td>$12.00</td>
<td>Tue. &amp; Thur., Beg. Jan. 15th</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5-7 p.m.</td>
<td>Wrestling Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belly Dancing</td>
<td>Deborah Gray</td>
<td>$12.00</td>
<td>Wednesday, Beg. Jan. 23rd</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Mushing Lounge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modern Dance</td>
<td>Polly Sears, Choreographer of the top American Male Chorus</td>
<td>$12.00</td>
<td>Wed. &amp; Thur., Beg. Jan. 16th</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6-7 p.m.</td>
<td>SCI-19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tap Dance</td>
<td>Polly Sears</td>
<td>$12.00</td>
<td>Wed. &amp; Thur., Beg. Jan. 16th</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>SCI-19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jazz Dance</td>
<td>Polly Sears</td>
<td>$12.00</td>
<td>Wed. &amp; Thur., Beg. Jan. 16th</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6-7 p.m.</td>
<td>SCI-19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mime</td>
<td>Don Duker</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td>Thursday, Beg. Jan. 17th</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7-9 p.m.</td>
<td>Snack Bar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disco Dance</td>
<td>Robert White</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td>Tuesday, Beg. Jan. 15th</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8-9 p.m.</td>
<td>Snack Bar</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sign-ups in ticket office Jan. 7th-11th
Classes begin Jan. 14th.
Kennedy

From page 1

professional image. More than 100,000 students have graduated from Cal Poly, with one-half of that total graduating since Kennedy became president in 1967: "It's like a snowball effect," Kennedy said.

These graduates have gone on and done so well that their reputation is well-established. You can't avoid having that affect other students.

"It's that kind of thing that has been the big change. The institution grows on the reputation of its graduates."

Institutional growth since World War II has increased steadily with the exception of years when enrollment was purposefully held down through entrance restrictions. Kennedy said enrollment growth has been slowed down by the administration since 1970.

He said Cal Poly is unique throughout the United States as a university because applications received far exceed Cal Poly's ability to accommodate them.

"We are the only campus in the system that is turning away students in the numbers of 4,000 qualified applications in a year," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said projection into the 1980s will freeze Cal Poly enrollment as allocated in a report titled Enrollment Trends and Institutional Characteristics.

The report, written by Cal Poly Director of Institutional Research L.H. Dunigan, foresees full-time equivalent students at 14,200. A full-time equivalent student campus enrollment figure is the total units taken by all students and divided by 16 units, a full-time unit load.

Kennedy said Cal Poly's projection will be held stable because it turns away so many applicants. Other campuses in the system have decreasing enrollment projections because of downward trends in recent years.

Kennedy emphasized the examples of Cal State Los Angeles and state colleges in Bakersfield, Sonoma and Stanislaus, all of which have had declining totals in recent years. Their future projections indicate declining allocations.

"Why is Cal Poly different than other campuses in the California University and Colleges system in the number of students it receives?"

"It's because students are mostly interested in a job," said Kennedy. "Other campuses play down that angle. They say you come here to get a liberal education. If that liberal education happens to fit you for the job you want, fine. If it doesn't, well, you got a liberal education. You can fit in anywhere," said Kennedy.

But Cal Poly's success in attracting students is incomparable, because the graduates are educated with marketable skills which employers are looking for, said Kennedy.

"We're performing a function," Kennedy said, "that the institution started out to perform. That is to turn out people who not only know the 'how' and the 'why' but they know what to do about it.

"In other words, graduates can step right into a job without a lot of orientation because of the practical application stressed at the San Luis Obispo campus."

For these reasons, high school graduates and college transfers are applying for space reservations here that Cal Poly cannot provide. In this fresh, decade, student population growth will halt. Not because of the community and limited use of facilities that Cal Poly has.

Long range plans were started years ago, Kennedy said, to develop the university and recruit until an appropriate size and practical size was reached. So the figure is 16,000 individual students for one particular reason. We thought that would be the right-sized institution.

If it was any bigger than that, it destroys certain kinds of programs where we have the need for practical experience in the laboratories."

Kennedy said. "For example, in the agriculture program, in which the students in the classroom must be able to go out and grow crops. They have to be farmers," Kennedy said.

"If the university accepted more applicants than labs could hold, then education would not include practical application. Kennedy predicted.

He said there would not be enough land and buildings for all of the laboratory projects and soon after the projects would be done."

"Then somebody will be saying, 'let's not have animal science students do any projects with animals anymore,'" Kennedy said.

"The first thing you know, it will turn into some kind of an academic program in which they do away with the farm."

Kennedy said, "that had thirty thousand students here now," Kennedy said, "then you would cover five more acres for parking."

"So the decision was made on the basis of enrollment," Kennedy said, "of what we thought would be an ideal size."

The planners settled on 16,000 after comparing the popularity and the kind of growth to the point of losing the quality of technical education."

"I don't see Cal Poly growing beyond these projected figures because there are too many compelling things that put the lid on it."

These compelling things begin with changing the CSUC master plan and projected figures upward. Kennedy believes an environmental impact report would have to be done and public hearings would be desired. Residents of the city would protest any increase in growth and the impact would be more cars, noise and children."

ARLINGTON, Wash. (AP)—The United States will return to sea with a new look financed in a novelist way, says owner Richard Hadley. The luxury liner is going condo, with staterooms going for as much as $149,000. Hadley— who lives in this farming community near the foothills of the Cascades when he's not building condominiums in Hawaii or office buildings in Seattle—hopes the 980-foot comes to will become "the greatest cruise ship in the world."
The Mustangs, ranked No. 4 in the latest Amateur Wrestling News national poll, will return to the mat after a three-week layoff to host four dual meets this week. The grapplers, who are 4-1 in their dual meets this year, will go down to the floor with Nebraska-Omaha tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Main Gym. The Mustangs routed the Mavericks last year in Omaha 32-8, but this year the Mavericks have won all of their eight dual meets.

**Basketball results**

**Friday, Jan. 4**
- Cal Poly 68
- McDaniel 6 4-7 16
- Robinson 2 2-2 8, Schulz 5 5-5 15, Toze 5-10-11 20, Wheeler 0 1-2 2, Gust 1-0 0, Kreyer 3-0-0 4, Neumann 1-0 0-22
- Cal State Bakersfield
- Hays 5 0-1 10, Javine 0 2-2 2, McCray 4 4-4 12, Towns 2-6 8-10, Walker 7-2 3 16, Coleman 2 0-2 4, Jackson 2 0-2 4, Kenneth 1 0-0 2, Salby 0 0-0 0, Williams 0 0-0 4-4
- Halfmilk - Cal Poly 93
- Bakersfield 30, Total fouls - Bakersfield 22, Cal Poly 19, A - 1-0,02.

**Saturday, Jan. 5**
- Fresno Pacific 72
- Cal Poly 4-4 6, Decker 4-1

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Also this week the Mustangs will face Temple University on Thursday, Jan. 10 and Brigham Young University on Friday, Jan. 11. Both matches will begin at 8 p.m. Then on Sunday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. Asburn University will grapple with the Mustangs in front of an eager audience.

The Mustangs have been idle since Dec. 17 when they blanked Utah 66-0 for their fourth straight dual meet victory since a season opening 23-19 loss to No. 5 Arizona State.
Biology Club

The Biology Club is sponsoring a pizza feed for biology, microbiology, environmental and systematic biology majors and their friends Monday evening January 14 at 5:30 at Craig Hall. Cost is $2.35 per person.

Class correction

The title of Donal Lazer's Humanitie course 270-02 this quarter was incorrectly listed as Popular Culture and Political Consciousness in the winter schedule. The course should be listed as Public Doublepeak: The Language of Deception.

Space program

Introduction of the Cal Poly Space Program Project and how students can become involved is the topic of the group's first meeting of the quarter on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Science E-27.

Backgammon

A backgammon tournament sponsored by the ASI Recreation and Tournaments Committee is set for this Saturday at 10 a.m. Entry fee is $2 and participants can sign-up at the University Union ticket office.

Summer jobs

A summer jobs workshop will be held today at 11 a.m. in Fisher Science Hall Room 202. Sponsored by the Placement Center, the workshop will explain job search procedures for federal, state and private organizations.

Language classes

Classes in conversational Russian and French will be taught this quarter at San Luis Obispo Junior High School in Room 6. Sponsored by the Salinas Coastal Unified School District, registration fee is $29 and the classes begin this week. For more information call Olga K. Howe at 544-9090.

Lacrosse Club

The Lacrosse Club is looking for people interested in learning to play lacrosse and form a team. The club will eventually schedule games with other California colleges and universities. For information call Eric Nashmid at 543-8370 or Bill Ramsey at 541-4683.

MECHA

MECHA has set its 11 a.m. Thursday for its first meeting this quarter. The meeting will be held in Room 227 of Fisher Science Hall.

ALPHA

ALPHA, a newly formed organization offering alternatives to abortion will hold its first training program Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those attending will learn to volunteer ALPHA's Lifeline Service. For more information call 543-4571 or 543-2439.

College Bowl

Sign-ups are now being held for College Bowl competition. College Bowl is a game between two teams of four people each. The teams answer questions from all areas including the sciences, mathematics, and current events. Winning teams compete in national competition. Cost is $10 for a team of 4 plus one alternate. Sign-ups are in the University Union ticket office.

Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Majors

San Francisco Bay Area Computer and Computerized Telephone Equipment Manufacturer seeks talented individuals interested in:

- Telephony
- Computer Operator Applications
- Digital and Analog Design
- Digital and Memory Systems
- Real Time Systems Software
- Computer Communications Software
- System Programming Languages
- Hardware Interface Design
- Test Engineering
- Project Supervision
- Field Engineering

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Included in ROL'M's attractive benefits package is a three month paid sick leave after one year and every seven years thereafter. Company paid tuition and time off for Graduates Study at Stanford, and flexible working hours.

On Campus Interviews

Monday, January 14

1:00 - 3:00 PM

Mesa College Engineering Center

If unable to attend an interview would return to

ROL'M Corp. (Fisher Union Center)

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Bank of America

THE FINANCE

At Bank of America, we study student banking needs.
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What's the Money Conveniences System?

It's easy services. For example, our free Money Transfer Service is great if you're getting money from home. It's funds can be available on a regular basis from one Bank of America checking or savings account to another Bank of America checking or savings account in any location.

It's easy savings, checking and credit. We have a wide variety of plans to fit most needs. Including College Plan checking, which gives you unlimited checkwriting for just $14 a month for the first month, $10 a month for the second month, $9 a month for the third month and then $10 a month for each month thereafter.

It's free and easy financial information. Our Consumer Information Reports cover a variety of financial subjects and they're free at any Bank of America branch.

It's easy to get to banking Our Money Conveniences System helps you build a personal banking program into your schedule. With early and late walk-up/ drive-up windows available, you can fit banking into your schedule. With early and late walk-up/ drive-up windows available, you can fit banking into your schedule. With early and late walk-up/ drive-up windows available, you can fit banking into your schedule. With early and late walk-up/ drive-up windows available, you can fit banking into your schedule.