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A Profile Of

Peeking in on the future.

Viewing the "P" across the library lawn.

Shasta and Lassen dorms.
Cal Poly

... a new car from home ...

... headed for the library ...

... California and Foothill
People And Places

W.O.W participants learn about the Library

Poly firemen learn how to handle their equipment.
Dancing to soothe post-registration nerves.

Limited parking in front of snack bar.
Equine pupil seems reluctant to learn his lessons.
Pensive student picks quiet spot to study

Kaydette Drill Team display prize-winning precision to appreciative crowds.

An Archie passes through a typical all-nighter.
Looking Around Campus

On this campus one finds every phase of life, many of which are easily overlooked. Many of these everyday scenes are portrayed here from eating lunch to looking for work and from lounging around to helping a friend.

As students we have the opportunity to fill out our lives by academic study as well as by knowledge of our fellow students. We have within our reach the wisdom that will help us all to live full lives.

A young lady on campus once said, "any of us can live a full life. The difference lies in whether you live a thimblefull or a bucket-full." At Poly we may gain the knowledge and wisdom that will help us live a "bucket-full."
Trying to find a job... 

Studying in the library... 

Figuring things out together.
Relaxation Methods

Election night at Fremont Hall.

Life at Cal Poly also consists of hours spent away from classes. People get together at Avila, the snack bar or just in the lounge of their dorm.
The 10 o'clock study break at Taco Bell.

Reflections on the beach.

Yosemite Hall lounge provides a meeting place for guys and their dates.
It is my privilege to be president of Cal Poly at a time of exciting growth in our facilities, in numbers of our students and in the varieties of our instructional programs. It is also a time when the attention of the community and the people of this state and of the nation is focused on higher education. What we do here as students, faculty, and as administrators will be noted not only by parents and alumni but by all citizens who are concerned whether the students of today will be able to function effectively as the citizens they are now and as the leaders they are becoming for our future.

Our theme at Cal Poly has been "What Can We Build If We Work Together?" and this rightly places responsibility for this college in the forefront of our concerns. We need to recognize continually that a college such as ours is a product of individual actions of courage, exercises of judgement, and acceptance of responsibility. In the pages of this EL RODEO we will see ourselves reflected as many groups with loyalties to individual segments of the college, such as clubs, academic departments, classes, and co-curricular interests. Yet, each time we look at a picture our eyes come to rest upon the faces of individuals, and we respond to what we see in those faces: emotions, enthusiasm, concentration, dedication. If there is a universal attitude expressed by these photographs, I believe it will have something to do with the expression and character revealed in these faces of our friends and associates.

In our concern for the college that we are building through mutual effort, we must not hesitate in all our relationships to ask ourselves, "What can this person become if given an opportunity to fully develop his or her potential?" We live in the era of "tell it like it is," and this encourages us to see people "as they are." But we are involved in processes more than we are in dealing with products, and we should see each other as engaged in this process of change and help each other toward achieving the potential which these changes can bring about.

Yearbooks are, by their very nature, memory books. They are prized by those who can refer to them in future years and say, perhaps with a good feeling, "Those were the days, those were the formative years."

When in future years we look back on this year's edition of EL RODEO it will serve to measure not only the changes in this college, but more importantly the changes in ourselves. It is my hope that we will continue to be able to work together so that those changes will be of the greatest benefit to the greatest number of citizens who make possible Cal Poly as a great college.

Robert E. Kennedy
President
As Dr. Kennedy watches the 1968 graduation ceremonies...

...a spectator watches him.

Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy on a Sunday afternoon at home. Over coffee the president reads one of the several national publications he subscribes to and (left) points out an attraction of his yard to Mrs. Kennedy.
Parties,

Homecoming imagination adds pep to Bell Tower

Also important in rounding out the student's life are the times set aside for relaxation. Whether it be decorating the clock tower, on or off campus dances, the ever-present parties, or club-sponsored events, it is certain that there will be a number of students relaxing and enjoying themselves.

Snack Bar Stomp

Dancing provides relaxation
Parties, And More Parties

Party small talk

Students gather in garden during Poly Royal

Kiosk is crowded as events spring up

Formal pledge pinning
As a school grows, so do its activities. Serious activities contrast with the lighthearted ones; formal events complement the "gritty ones." Throughout the campus, students are engaged in activities of all sorts which represent the many facets of Cal Poly life.

Campus life is the singing and yelling during WoW Week. It is going to a pro-basketball exhibition or to a football game. Life is also enjoyed at the many concerts, such as Ray Charles and Harpers Bizarre.

Serious study and concentration are part of the essential student life. Library study and reference work with time to view the exhibits complete student life.

Harpers Bizarre sings out soft, sweet sound to the delight of students.
Song Girls bring pep to Rallies and Football Games

Spirit Leader Tom Paddock pleads for support.
Spirit

It's crowding one more person into the stadium, an ecstatic rally, a sentimental crowd singing Green and Gold, a group of diligent workers staying up all night to finish the Homecoming floats, a determined team giving its all. Spirit is excitement... Spirit is pride... Spirit is Cal Poly at its best.

Packed stands watch anxiously as the Mustangs fight their way to the goal line.
Relaxation is...

...building a sand castle.

...sitting on the lawn.

...playing games at the beach.

...taking a break at a concert.

...watching new construction.
Accomplishment

It's participation and both group and individual effort. It's pride in representing school and self well, it's individual flair. Facing disappointment but learning from mistakes and rising above them. Striving towards personal goals while helping others to attain theirs. It's practicing towards perfection, a degree.

Strategy, quickness, switching and confidence are given by Coach Stu Chestnut during a time out.
Preparation for the future.

a reminder of the past.
...Tradition

It's looking back on the past and ahead to the future, yet focusing on the present...it's singing "Beer, beer for Old Polytech" at WOW Week...

it's Homecoming week or Poly Royal and all of their activities...it's staying for the Alma Mater, wearing beanies, yelling the loudest...tradition is memories...tradition is continuation...tradition is the heart of Cal Poly.
Reigning over Homecoming 1968 as queen was Debbie Rowland, a Sophomore Business major from Pacific Palisades. Her court chosen from fifteen contestants were Laurie Claudon, Maureen Harden, Marilyn Lewis and Linda McFadden.

Homecoming started on Wednesday with the big bonfire where Debbie was announced to the crowd as queen. The next night saw Ray Charles in concert to the delight of many. Friday a big dance was held in the Men's Gym for the fast set. Saturday was the big day as the parade weaved its way through the downtown streets. The traditional game was next and ended victorious for the Mustangs at 31 to 21. That night Debbie and her court were crowned at the Coronation Ball.
Traditional Queen’s Dance with the Ugly Man.

Queen Debbie Rowland and her court reign over homecoming.
Homecoming Week

Royalty aboard float

Meter-maid starts things off.

Impatient eyes watch for the beginning of the parade
Homecoming didn't stop campus construction
Sophisticated swing by the Collegians
Pottery exhibition holds the interest of many visitors. Preparing booths can be both work and fun.
Poly Royal Queen
Lisa Dawson and Her Court

Lisa Dawson, 1969 Poly Royal Queen

Jeanne Finlayson

Diane Schienbach

Taunita Stock

Jeanne McCoy

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Circle K provides food... and the Mustang Daily
60,000 Visit
37th Annual Poly Royal

Aggie falls with a splash.

Chemistry's Dr. Harold Watson gets egged at Carnival.

Pillow fighting from a slippery log.
Carol Wakeman and Claire Caillan prepare corsages.

Visitors learn the art of printing.

Little chicks offer enjoyment.

Youngsters climb on Architecture's super toys.
A Real Student Happening

I.T. golf tees go fast.
CLUBS
At Cal Poly, the School of Applied Sciences encompasses many things, one of which is Biological Sciences. At the beginning of Winter Quarter the Biological Sciences Department opened its new facility, known as "Science North."

The building features five general purpose lecture rooms, mostly for Biology and Physics, nine labs, with all the necessary auxiliary rooms, a very extensive greenhouse facility, and new live animal quarters.

Three of the labs will be devoted to Botany, which has been totally moved to the new building. If the 1969-'70 budget allows, the old Botany labs are scheduled to be converted to Chemistry facilities.

The total cost of "Science North" was two million dollars. With new sophisticated equipment, specialization in radiobiology, plant pathology, physiology and marine biology is allowed.

Computer Science, also part of the Applied Sciences, opens its new building in June. Because of this new facility, Applied Sciences will offer a new Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science.

Besides the necessary space for the new major, the building will house the college wide data processing and computer center. Also in the building will be six Architecture labs, several lecture rooms, and office space for our college's expanding staff.

These things plus plans for the future prove the School of Applied Sciences is ever on the move.
Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, Dean of the School of Applied Sciences, after one of many inspection tours made of the new science facility.

Applied Sciences
On The Move
A National Mathematics Honor Society, Kappa Mu Epsilon speaker presents an interesting problem.

Social Science Club coordinates departmental activities.
Variety Highlights Sciences

Within the School of Applied Sciences there are a variety of interests. Applied Sciences includes Social Sciences, Math, Chemistry, Physics, Biological Sciences, Military Science, and the Library. This combination makes Applied Sciences one of the most rapidly developing schools at Cal Poly.

The school is enlarging both physically and instructionally. The Master Plan for Cal Poly calls for 12,000 students. To adapt to this planning, the college has undertaken an immense building program to serve the students and faculty.

The physical enlargements of the School of Applied Sciences shown in the Master Plan include two new classroom buildings and a new library. Together they will cost 10.1 million dollars, and will provide much needed classroom and office space, plus a new library which will allow for an increase in volumes from 225,000 to 500,000.

A BA in History and a BS in Computer Science, plus additional course work at the graduate level in Math and Biological Sciences will be offered at the beginning of Summer Quarter. Within the next four years the Master Plan for instruction calls for a BA in Political Science, BS in Behavioral Science, BS in Statistics, MS in Chemistry, and a MS in Physics.
ROTC Color Guard opens all athletic and special events on campus.

Kaydettes participate in civic and competitive events.

Special Forces train under combat conditions.
Largest Campus Group—ROTC

Poly's ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps provided music for statewide events.

Since the first group of Cal Poly graduates were commissioned on June 18, 1955, there have been 464 graduates who have been commissioned through the ROTC program. Over forty of these have decided to make the Army a career.

The jobs they have performed are as varied as the curriculum of academic subjects offered by their Alma Mater. Some are training basic recruits, some are flying missions with Army Aviation; many are operating highly technical weapons systems, and several are in the electronics field.

The Cal Poly ROTC Corps of Cadets has the distinction of being one of the largest voluntary units in the Sixth United States Army Area. For the past three years it has had the largest number of cadets, representative of one school in the Army area, attend the ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Lewis, Washington.

In addition to the classroom study and leadership laboratory period, the cadets at Cal Poly have been busy participating in college, community and intercollegiate affairs.

Drill Team performs statewide as well as locally.
American Chemical Society features tutoring aid to students.

Biology students at Cal Poly have Beta Beta Beta.
ASSIST members determine the criteria for a good instructor.

"Beta Beta Beta" the Biology Club enjoys a speaker on one of the various topics within the life sciences.
Growth and High Standards
Mark Cal Poly

The ROTC Marksmanship Unit participates in training and competitive events throughout the school year.
The new Computer Science Building is scheduled to open its facilities to faculty and students at the beginning of Summer Quarter.

Computer Science houses a college-wide data processing center.
Kappa Mu Epsilon initiates new pledges.

Parents and faculty enjoyed the dinner and program at the Madonna Inn.

Applied Sciences Council coordinates activities and represents the school in SAC.
Members of the Math Club ponder the words of a guest speaker.

Math students receive tutoring assistance from Tau Sigma members.

Computer Science Added to Math Program
Providing campus entertainment are the College Program Games and Hobbies Committee, Films Committee, and the Assemblies Committee. Events ranging from the wild Pumpkin Carve-in, to concerts by The Association, Ray Charles, and Harpers Bizarre. Movies such as Kiss Me Stupid and The List of Adrian Messenger were events that drew enthusiastic crowds.
Program Committees in Action

The place to go.

Discussing current films.

Films committee meeting.

Assemblies complimentary ticket takers.

Student ticket takers.
Poly Canyon provided the background and the stage for the Fine Arts Festival.

The Fine Arts Committee...presented programs in the fine arts area and encouraged both interest and participation in the events. The committee sponsored two Fine Arts Festivals which included such things as experimental films, paint-outs, a clay-sculpturing work-shop, and a jazz quartet. In conjunction with the Speakers Forum Committee, such lecturers as the art critic, Andrew Hudson; and the satirist, Richard Armour, were presented.
College Programs
Fine Arts Festival

The Chrome Plated Junk Band supplied rhythm at the affair.

Dramatists brought on . . .

various responses from viewers at the festival.
The College Programs Dance Committee presented the Ike and Tina Turner Review.

The College Programs Dance Committee... co-ordinated dances and lively entertainment. Big name groups such as Ike and Tina Turner, along with local groups such as the Yankee Dollar, Truth, and the Repertoire Music Company supplied sounds for the events. The Drama Committee... chose and promoted such dramatic productions as "Hey There, Light Man," "The Petrified Forest," and "The Doctor In Spite Of Himself."
The Ikettes entertained while...  
Ike and Tina brought on the soul sounds.

action in, "Hey There, Light Man."
College Program Board...is the coordinating body of the ten college program committees which handles timing of events and other common problems.

Student Executive Cabinet...is composed of the chairmen of the major organizations on campus. Warren Burgess, ASI President, presides over SEC, whose major duty is to propose legislation.

Elections Committee...is responsible for setting up balloting procedures for such activities as selecting Homecoming Queen and choosing ASI officers.

Finance Committee...receives financial requests from organizations and recommends their budgets to SAC.

Codes & By-laws Committee...approves changes in club by-laws and sets standards for new groups.
Government Committees

Change Tradition

Student votes at polling place provided by Elections Committee.

Courses & By-laws Committee evaluates request for change in club regulations.

Finance Committee reaches decision on budget request.
Student Government Reapportioned

Student pleads case before judiciary.

Students show concern at SAC meeting... led by Vice-President, Mike Robinson and Pam Billington, Secretary.
The question of the relationship of a student and his student government to the college is especially relevant in light of recent controversies about the nature and purpose of college education. While Cal Poly S.L.O. is a complex and diversified institution, I am of the firm belief that students should examine and criticize goals of the college. Our education can be a very noble endeavor. There is nothing more noble than the cultivation of the intellect, the emancipation of the human spirit from prejudice and ignorance.

I regret that too often faculty, administration, and students take this goal for granted. However, the student government of 1968-69 has made a significant beginning in the consideration of educational policies.

Apart from our roles as students, we have all had a stake in this community. Viewing the campus as a community, another role of student government this past year has been to identify and pursue the aspirations of its constituents in non-academic areas.

Student government needs to be vitally concerned with students as individuals. Too often the complexity and immensity of higher education causes much to be discussed in terms of mass: mass-communication, mass-demonstrations, mass-acceptance.

We have been fortunate to have many student representatives in campus committees voting as equals with the faculty and administration this past year. At Cal Poly we have a student government of which I am proud to have been a part.

Warren Burgess, President
El Rodeo, Mustang Daily Journalize Student Activity On Campus

Attempting to repeat last year's top yearbook ratings, the 1968-69 El Rodeo staff instigated a new look in student life. Replacing the monotonous posed group pictures are activity shots that express involvement of campus groups.

Relating campus life to the world around us is the joy of the Mustang Daily. Published tri-weekly, the Daily took on its journalistic responsibility to inform, influence, and entertain its public through enlightening human interest stories, controversial editorials, and up to the minute sports coverage.

Mustang Daily deadline.
El Rodeo editor Roger Vincent and associate editor Ginny Reed discuss picture possibilities.

... while Sally Stanley and Peter Mason fit pictures to their layout.
Applied Arts
Clubs serve
School and
Community

Mat Pica Pi selection of homecoming candidate

Drummer Roy Urbach, awaits cue at Cal Poly halftime football show.
Applied Arts Council, made up of two representatives of each department, discusses the role of communications.

Dr. Carl E. Cummings, dean of the school of Applied Arts, holds a telephone conference with President Kennedy.
Music Clubs
Tour State

On tour as the best college barbershop singing group in the United States, Cal Poly's Majors and Minors performed on Main Street in Disneyland as a finale for their 1969 tour. In the old tradition of the Gay 90's, the twelve-man group entertain their audiences with harmonious chords and slapstick comedy.

Another active group in the Poly Music Department is the College Quartet. In addition to their annual spring tour they also sing for the Home Concert, College Hours and the Poly Royal Queen Pageant.

Besides touring with the Men's Glee in March and the Women's Glee in May, the Collegians Stage Band also plays for formal campus dances as Homecoming and Poly Royal. With old members choosing the new, they consider themselves the "only on-campus fraternity."

The Men's Glee Club of Cal Poly is an 85-member group who tour California performing for as many as fifty thousand people in a single season.
Collegiate Quartet
The Collegians Stage Band
Home Economic Clubs Sponsor Nursery School, “Operation Handclasp”

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national fraternity for Home Economic majors, selects a professional works project and supports it each year. This year’s project was the Sierra Vista Nursery School at Cal Poly. Members of the Phi Upsilon Omicron must be a full time student in Home Economics and be in the top 2/5 of her class.

Co-sponsoring “Operation Handclasp” at Christmas, American Home Economic Association (AHEA) collected toys, candy, and clothing for the children of South Viet Nam. They received a proclamation from Governor Reagan thanking them for the work they had done in improving relations with the people of South Viet Nam. AHEA also participated in “Operation San Luis” a clean-up project after the flood, by helping the Red Cross with food for the workers.

The Dietetics Club strives to bring the Dietetic students on campus the opportunities that are available in the field of dietetics. This is accomplished through having speakers from the various fields of dietetics speak at the meetings.

Frankie Love, above right, and a little friend at the Sierra Vista Nursery School’s program for underprivileged children.
Checking out the many hours work

Food preparation
Mat Pica Pi is composed of 80% of the Printing Technology and Management Department. Serving its members, Mat Pica Pi provides educational instruction, financial aid and social programs.

Offset press adjustments are learned by doing.
Printers Sponsor Educational Program, Scholarships, and Frog Jumping Contest

Mat Pica Pi... the Society of Printing Engineers, is a department club made up of majors in Printing Technology and Management.

Mat Pica Pi serves its membership in three ways. Bringing speakers and seminars concerning the Printing Industry, it serves as an educational function. Mat Pica Pi also provides financial aid to its members through scholarships. It also provides several social activities like the Freshman Barbecue, Poly Royal events, and it sponsors the college division of the Calaveras County Frog Jump each year.
Under the direction of William Vann Johnson, the 1968-69 Mustang Marching Band set out to prove that they are "the greatest small college band in the nation." The band, composed of over one hundred dedicated and enthusiastic individuals, thrilled football crowds with its dazzling precision and the unique musical arrangements that were performed as part of the pre-game and half time shows. "Not as good as but better than" is the philosophy of the band according to Director Johnson. "This philosophy has helped the band to grow consistently. It keeps us from arriving. We've got to go forward because we can always do better."

Highlighting this year's marching season, the Mustang Band took its half time pageantry to Fresno State, for the Fresno State-Cal Poly football game. Before a crowd of 12,000 sports enthusiasts, the band put on a sparkling show. It was video taped and played on television in the Valley area.
Head drum major, Larry Todd, and assistant, John Pitkin, take charge. Feature twirler, Susan Heffin (below) demonstrates unique uni-cycle routine.

**Mustang Band's "Eight Lovely Letter Girls"** Donna Kennel, Carol Vedder, Lauren Faxon, Kathy Nesbitt, Bev Fincher, Sue Narkowitz, Judy Dawson and Linda Walker execute a kicky routine.
Little Symphony entertains ... during college hour and on tour.
Little Symphony Expands Tour

For the first time the Cal Poly Little Symphony went on tour performing for Santa Maria at the John Hancock Junior College as well as performing evening concerts at Cal Poly for the public. The Little Symphony included the same instrumentation as a regular symphony only on a smaller scale.

Strictly on a volunteer basis the Cal Poly Pep Band sparked the spirit of the basketball and wrestling crowds. Members of the pep band are from the marching band.
SAM executive board formulates plans for their next general meeting.

SAM members take orders at concession stand during a Cal Poly football game.

SAM's busy chef
The Cal Poly Women's Sextette, made up of seven girls from the Women's Glee, specializes in singing folk songs and songs from musicals. The Cal Poly Women's Glee is a select group of voices dedicated to a professional sound in vocal presentation and a true sense of college spirit.
After the frills and excitement of the marching season, the Cal Poly Mustang Band approaches the concert season as the Symphonic Band. The highlights of the season are the Winter and Spring Concerts and the annual tour. Two specialty groups of the band are the Percussion Section and the Dixieland Band who also tour with them.
Providing the photo journalism for the newspaper and the yearbook is the job of the photo bureau.

Camera Club... gets inside shot of the Homecoming parade.
Applied Arts Offers Diversified Activities

The Bowling Club is designed for any student, no matter how talented, to participate in college recognized athletics. The Debate Club is an intercolligate team that participates in debates and individual events.

New this year, in the Journalism Department, is the closed circuit campus CP-TV. Once a week it broadcasts the news of campus student activities, sports and information relative to campus life. Sigma Delata Chi is a national journalism honor fraternity open to junior and senior men whose purpose is to sponsor speakers to further the study of applied journalism at Cal Poly.
Publishers Board has the responsibility for the printing of the paper and the yearbook. All printed material must go before the Board before it is distributed on campus.

Sigma Delta Chi honors Henry Reiger, NBC Vice-President, at a banquet in Santa Maria.

John Drexler chooses slides for CP-TV news program.
Block P members take orders at wrestling concession stand.

Members of the Athletic Control Board meet to discuss plans for the NCAA Wrestling Tournament.

Girls from area high schools gather for the CAPHER Basketball Tournament.
Athletic Groups
Encourage Envolvement
trough Sports

Block P Society is made up of men who have lettered in a sport at Poly. They sponsored a service activity working with underprivileged boys this year.

The Athletic Control Board is made up of representatives from each varsity sport and ASI members to regulate athletic activities.

CAPHER is a professional Organization for Physical Education majors. They sponsored two tournaments for local high school teams and co-ed teams and held an Awards Banquet in April as part of their activities.

Students, faculty and staff learn the age old sport of Judo. The Campus Judo Club practices judo purely as a sport participating in exhibitions, demonstrations, and tournaments.

Takatoto Maki, 5th degree Black Belt, demonstrates a judo take-down.
Youth for a New America... a newly organized club works to keep alive the political and social causes championed by Senator Eugene McCarthy and the late Senator Robert Kennedy. Their hope is to strengthen the role of young people in politics. They work hard for local candidates who are committed to ending the war abroad and ending poverty and racism at home.

California College Republicans... is a club for all Republicans. It trains its members in the facts of professional politics so these members are able to go into the field and make a constructive effort in the election of local, state and national candidates. On election day a particularly successful activity was the Victory Squad operated by CCR, which helped to elect President Richard Nixon, Congressman Burt Talcott, State Senator Donald Grunsky and Assemblyman William Ketchum. CCR has proved to be a powerful force in the community. CPCCR supports its State Organization by attending its conventions and quarterly board meetings. Along with the work, CCR has fun! The club has sponsored social events such as a picnic, parties and banquets.

CCR campaigns in Arroyo Grande parade.

Congressional candidate Stanley Sheinbaum addresses YNA sponsored rally.
Model UN...is an organization set up for the learning of the functions of the World United Nations. Students serve as representatives of various countries and prepare for their roles in the formalities of the United Nations Sessions. Model UN meetings involving other colleges are attended and the practice and learning is put to use.

Students for New Action Politics...better known as SNAP, is an active political club on campus sponsoring many guest speakers on a variety of controversial subjects. The students have a diverse variety of views with a liberal influence. One of the high points this year was their prediction of violence on campus which caused much debate.
Christian Fellowship... is a group of students who attempt to promote better understanding through fellowship. Bible studies, religious discussions and prayer meetings are some of the ways they learn the basic philosophy and belief of Christ and his teachings.

Gamma Delta... the Missouri Synod Lutheran students organization provides Christian fellowship and fun. Meeting regularly on Sunday evenings, Gamma Delta always has an interesting program. Some of these have included Sister Clarice presenting a liberal view of the Catholic Church, Dr. Fedderer explaining and demonstrating sensitivity training and lively discussion groups. The club also has outdoor activities like beach parties, car rallies and retreats.
Newman Federation... is an organization of Catholic youth and is the Cal Poly chapter of the International Newman Club. Activities of this club include discussion groups, work parties at the Newman Center and guest speakers, all of which are designed to further understanding in the Catholic faith.

Christian Science Organization... holds weekly meetings open to the public and sponsors speakers on campus. The groups fruitage meetings enable students to express their gratitude for their academic experience through the application of Christian Science.
Westminster Club... is the Presbyterian student organization on campus. Weekly discussion meetings cover a wide variety of topics. In addition to these weekly meetings, the club sponsors many retreats throughout the year in cooperation with other religious groups on campus.

Inter-Faith Council... contributes a vital part to the student's life. With the religions of the world as the lifeblood of the group, the various religious clubs give all the opportunity to participate in theological discussions and practices. The clubs include: Christian Science Club, Christian Fellowship, Gamma Delta, Hillel Club, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation and Westminster Club. The wide range of clubs offers the students opportunity to explore other religions and to delve deeper into their own faith. These clubs are active socially, too, which allows the students the chance to meet new people and become a part of Cal Poly's active religious clubs.
Circle K Members help organize a banquet for the Chris Jepsen person children.

Circle K is a group of college men sponsored by Kiwanis Club. Their motto is “service” and they devote time and energy to service of college and community. Each year they participate actively in homecoming with a float and queen candidate.

Cardinal Key is a national honor sorority consisting of Junior and Senior girls who are full time students and maintain good scholastic records. The sorority aims to honor these women, inspire leadership and utilize leadership capabilities in service to school and community.

Blue Key is the largest honorary service fraternity in the United States. It basis eligibility on all-round leadership and high scholastic achievements. The basic purpose of the fraternity is to stimulate ambition for intellectual achievements and to serve one's institution of higher learning.

Blue Key and Cardinal Key combine efforts to build a sandbox for the Child Development Center of the Home Economics Department.
Alpha Psi Omega...is the National Honor Fraternity of the Dramatic Arts. Members provide the backbone of the theatrical productions, from ushers and stage hands to actors and actresses. Membership in the fraternity is achieved by obtaining a minimum of twenty-five theatrical activity points and quality performances. Activities include the Shakespearean Festival for high school students, close work with CU Drama Committee and planning cast parties.

Gamma Sigma Sigma...is a national service sorority. The Cal Poly chapter is one of few on the West Coast. Their motto is "Unity in Service", and they exemplify this through service, friendship and equality. Membership is open to all women. Their activities included work with a Brownie Troop at Chris Jespersen, coordinating the Home Economics judging day for Junior High 4-H'ers and serving as hostesses at the CSCSPA Conference.
Chi Gamma Iota...the Veterans Club on campus is a service club aiding the College, City and State. They were honored to drive Vice President Spiro Agnew in a car caravan in San Francisco which was the highlight of Fall quarter. Winter quarter they dug in to help San Luis "clean-up" after the flood.

Alpha Phi Omega...was founded in 1948 to assemble college trained men to perform service to the college, community, and the nation. It is in this tradition that the ideals of friendship, fellowship and service can be passed on to the youth of tomorrow.

Alpha Phi Omega members clean-up and improve Poly Grove as a service project.

One to One Tutorial...provides an opportunity for college students to aid the education of children having difficulty in their school work.
Poly Penguins... the campus motorcycle club is an approved member of the American Motorcycle Association. The main purpose of this club is to further an interest in cycling. Members enter hill-climbing competitions, English trails and various other contests.

Sports Car Club... sponsored many interesting activities during the course of the year. Rallies and auto-crosses were held which included many of the varieties of sports cars as well as the Detroit models.

Sports car club member puts his car through the paces during an auto-cross.
Roadster member, Dick Cortes, at Santa Maria Drag Strip.

Roadster Club, "Turtles"... is devoted to the purpose of promoting interest in drag and oval track racing. Members have participated in and helped run the Drag races in Santa Maria. They sponsored a rally and "Car Road- eo" and several speakers from the world of racing.

Poly Goats...is a sports oriented social club, interested in 4 wheel drive vehicles and the great outdoors. The dunes of near by Pismo Beach and Pozo have given many happy hours to the Cal Poly "Goat".

Poly Goats and their machines.
Skidiots... is a sports oriented social club interested in the art of water skiing. Many times during the year the skidiots head for Lake Nacimiento or Lake San Marcos for a weekend of exciting skiing. They sponsored a successful water ski show in which many Cal Poly students competed. Their highly successful year ended with the annual Barb-que.

Surfing Club... is an active sports club on campus interested in the art and techniques of surfing. Many times during the year when conditions look good, the club heads for the California beaches. They have sponsored many inter-squad and open competition surfing meets at Avila throughout the year.
Weather Provides the Outdoor Scene

Ski Club...several times during the year heads to nearby ski resorts. Skiers of all levels of ability are welcome and accommodations are made for their instruction and education. Their meetings feature movies and speakers from the skiing field.

Poly Skindivers...is a sports club interested in the safe enjoyment of skin diving. The members are schooled in the mechanics and federal laws pertaining to the sport. Their purpose is to promote good sportsmanship, friendship and respect among skin divers. The skin divers have sponsored diving lessons for students of the college. They also assist in rescue operations at the ocean and at nearby lakes.

Skiers take a relaxing break.

Beginning skindivers learn scuba diving techniques.
The School of Architecture...is a busy area of Cal Poly's learn-by-doing aspect. The School, an associate member of the Collegiate School of Architecture, offers degrees in Architecture, Architectural Engineering, and City and Regional Planning. Plans become reality when students work in the "Canyon Construction Company," on construction of the President's house and the network of experimental projects in the twelve acre "Poly Canyon." The school and the student chapter of the AIA sponsor a continual stream of visiting professionals in the fields related to Architecture, who teach classes and give lectures open to the college students.
Construction and Growth

The American Institute of Architecture... is a student chapter of the national organization. The purpose of the AIA is to instill a consciousness of the profession and to encourage personal, technical and professional contacts. AIA and the School of Architecture co-sponsored many guest lecturers from throughout the world. They also frequently presented many Friday night dances and activities during College Hour, including a paint-in and several well known bands in the Architecture patio.

Scarab.... honored nationally as the "most active temple," is a campus pace setter, carrying out city beautification projects. Members must have high academic standards and a record of real participation in worthwhile activities in Architecture.

Scarab Fraternity brothers paint bridge behind Cigar Factory.
Bringing Cultures Together

People to people is a club on campus dedicated to better international relationships. With its meetings each week and informal coffee hours the club endeavors to bring all students together for better understandings of other cultures and our own. Within the club many lasting friendships are made and new insights found. Along the same lines are all of the foreign student clubs. Each is primarily made up of students from the designated country, each seeking association with others from the same country. This gives the student a feeling of belonging. With an active participation in a club a student is contributing to the college, leaving a bit of himself here. Each year the foreign students have an international picnic and the much awaited international week ending with the traditional talent show. During this week students from various countries try to show the rest of the student body what their countries are like and share them. There is nothing more interesting than learning about someone else's home.

International picnic provides fun, food and friendship.

Music is an international language from East to West.

Renee Beale performs the intriguing Tahitian dance.
Pretty Hui O'Hawaii members teach the hula to eager learners.

Students make ready for the International Week Talent Show.
Muslim students assume serious attitude and attention at a weekly seminar.

Poly Chi members celebrate the "Year of the Rooster". Nigerian students meet regularly in the Stenner Glen International Lounge.
Special Interests for Every Taste

Poly Twirlers... is the Cal Poly member of the Central Coast Square Dance Association. Along with their weekly dances on campus, members have traveled to many of the Association dances in the Central Coast area. After successful completion of the beginner's class, students joined the Poly Twirlers.

Chess Club... was organized to foster an interest in the game of chess. In addition to daily chess matches, the Cal Poly Chess Club also participated in the Far West Intercollegiate Chess Tournament.

Skill and timing are of the essence.

Test of strategy is the theme of the game.
Cowboys whoop it up at the Homecoming Parade.

Rodeo Has Winning Team

Rodeo Club...an important part of student life, sponsoring dances, jackpots, and the very popular Poly Royal Rodeo.

Poultry Club...supplies the student store with quality eggs, and a variety of dressed poultry products.
Poultry Club Provides Products For Student Use

Crowd pleasers on a western float.

Rodeo Club members ham it up before an afternoon practice session.

Poultry Club members give turkeys... the axe for Thanksgiving.
Horse show team members Pam Gabel, Carol Ryan, Sheila Smith, Buz Abrams, and Diane Anderson watch as Nancy Pomery takes a jump.

Cowboy "hangs one on" a roving calf.
To Poly Scene

Ray Sanders works hard to turn back a calf.

Pam Gable surveys competition in the arena.
Dairy Provides Experience

Underneath shot reveals where the action is.

Concentration is essential in fitting an automatic milker.

Food Processors do their stuff at the annual barbeque
Range Rider representative at Homecoming Parade.

Artificial insemination is the breeding method used at the Poly Dairy Unit.
Operation Handclasp became another worthy donation cause.

To crop dust you have to get the plane in the air first.
Agriculture Students Provide Service to College, Community, and the World.

Now he is one of the family!

The Range Riders take to the streets
Alpha Zeta... national honorary service fraternity for Agriculture students. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership and citizenship. The fraternity places its greatest emphasis on service to the school. Alpha Zeta publishes the “Herdbook,” campus directory, and assisted with the inauguration of President Robert Kennedy.

President Kennedy cuts his initiation cake.

An O. H. member ponders the issue...

and then the vote is taken.
Ornamental Horticulture Club... showed its qualifications in winning the Club of the Year Award. Along with sponsoring the annual flower judging contest, it sells corsages for homecoming and various dances. An O.H. float is found in almost every parade. A barbeque and picnic usually close out this club's busy year.
Engineering Week

Jack Ryan, chief toy designer for Mattel speaks on problems involved in toy designing.

IEEE Spring Banquet is one of the annual functions of the club.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) is the world's largest professional engineering organization. The Cal Poly student branch has 200 members and is the nation's largest college student branch.

Club functions include speakers from industry and a spring banquet where various scholarships are awarded, outstanding active members are recognized, and new officers are installed. Also there are three field trips per year to Los Angeles or the Bay Area.

This year the IEEE started a daily tutoring lab operated by the members for the benefit of Electrical and Electronic Engineering majors.
Student inspects parts of Mattel's working dolls.

1969 Engineering Queen candidates, Elaine Gillis, seated at the FAR RIGHT, won the title.
Fifteen engineering clubs are represented on campus ranging from the campus radio staff to honor fraternities such as Tau Sigma and departmental clubs like the Mechanical Engineering Society. Their functions and activities vary greatly although their main purpose is to consolidate fields of interest within the Engineering department. Through field trips, conventions, and weekend barbecues the students get better acquainted with their major field and members of their department.
Clubs

Society of Aeronautical Engineers at the Douglas plant

Club members pose in front of a small jet on the plant airfield.

Fuselage partitions and components are assembled in this part of the plant.
Disc Jockey Marty Hijmans introduces the sound of KCPR to the campus.
KCPR, Campus Radio

Mr. Martin, advisor, Alan Holmes, manager, and James Long, broadcast the KCPR sound.
Club Activities

The Industrial Technology Society... Each year the IT Society has two picnics and one smoker. This year's smoker featured music by the collegians and bunnies dancing to the playboy club theme. Other club activities include speakers on all technical subjects from fire prevention to skin diving. The club also won the 1968 homecoming float contest.
Members of CARSES, a national air conditioning society, visit the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration lab on campus.

Student displays were one of the main attractions of the day.
Electronic major works on Senior Project.

Student Projects
Most majors require the completion of a senior project for graduation. The purpose of the senior project is to test and apply the student's knowledge of his field. Projects usually require two quarters or several hundred hours of work.
Roses and Roses Lead To Princess Award

Glue, flowers and manpower do the job.

Judges critically analyze the created masterpiece.

Float chairman from two campuses create a winning float.

Proud and tired students wait for judges decision.
Pam Cederloff and Bruce Wahlberg played in "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood.

"Forest" was a portrayal of life in the 1930's gangster era.

Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," a musical comedy, featured a song by this young drunk.
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1968 includes the names of 37 students from this campus. Chosen by the ASI Awards Committee, these students have excelled in such areas as academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Cerri, Steven
Stockton
Aeronautical Engin.

Dicely, Robert
Richmond
Industrial Tech.

Crowe, Frank
Millville
Industrial Tech.

Fincher, Beverly
Downey
Home Economics

Armstrong, Larry
Redwood City
Social Science

Betts, William
Newport Beach
Mathematics

Bateman, William
Costa Rica
Mechanized Agri.

Brame, Randy
Colorado
Business Admin.

Appleblom, Paul
San Francisco
Industrial Engin.

Campbell, Al
Napa
Industrial Tech.

Dawson, Lisa
Lafayette
Home Economics

Dawson, Ronald
Long Beach
Printing

Fournier, Elaine
San Luis Obispo
English

Greenwood, Roger
La Crescenta
Electrical Engin.
Griffin, Jimmy
Gilroy

Hill, Rush
Tustin
Arch.- Bus. Admn.

Hobson, Anthony
Fairfield
Industrial Tech.

Kelly, Joan
Suisun
Home Economics

Kemper, Loren
Garden Grove
Architecture

Lawrence, Carol
Glendale
Business Admn.

Lilly, Gene
Hilmar
Industrial Tech.

Moore, Christine
La Canada
Home Economics

Paddock, Thomas
Bakersfield
Industrial Tech.

Pederson, Leonard
San Francisco
Mathematics

Purdia, John
Santa Barbara
Industrial Tech.

Raymond, William
Sacramento
Mathematics

Roars, Roger
Santa Ana
Business Admn.

Urbach, Roy
San Bruno
Electronic Engin.

Wilson, Michael
Fresno
Business Admn.

Wood, Jeanette
Santa Cruz
Social Science

NOT PICTURED
Burgess, Warren
Keas, William III
O'Neill, Stephen
Rudkin, Terry

Wylie, Ronald
Tujunga
Architecture

Zemny, Stephen
Bakersfield
Ornamental Hort.
Joe Harper has lit the fire. The Mustangs have gained a degree of prominence on the gridiron that they have not had in ten years. This resurgence can be attributed to a talented coaching staff, a truly outstanding defense, an improving offense and fantastic school support. Led by All-American nominees, Rich Christie and Dennis Petracek, Cal Poly lost to only three teams, two of which entered post-season bowl games.

Harper Era Begins

Mustangs break into winning season.

Coach Harper and his assistants discuss game films.

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Rock-ribbed defense shut out Cal Western, 31-0.
Quarterback Gary Abate turns corner behind powerful Brent Crabb.
Best Season In 10 Years . . .

Murderer's row in San Diego's Balboa Stadium.

Sophomore Jon Silverman, 14, intercepts at Fresno as Rich Christie prepares to help.

LEFT: Don Milan scores on a keeper to give Poly a 13-0 advantage in Goleta.
Mustang
Offense
Matures

With Abate holding, Tom Valos sets school record with 41 yd FG.

Hardnosed play of Don Milan was instrumental in upset win over UCSB.

Sizeable return of the opening kickoff by Gary Kerr sets stage for Homecoming victory.
Chuck Usher (76) & Dennis Petracek (74) bring down Western ball carrier as Ross Bauer (28) looks on.

Mustang's leading receiver, Manuel Murrel, hauls in bomb from Milan in 31-24 win over Valley State.

Sophomore Quarterback, Don Milan follows Pete Erhardt for one of three Homecoming Touchdowns.
Coach Buccola briefs defense in eleventh hour.

All-league candidate, Rich Christie bulldogs a Bulldog in tough loss to Fresno State.

Bill Zollner, 25, and Elias Hardy, 53, pursue a Westerner in Balboa Stadium.

Defensive front four pressures Fresno.
Poly's Strong Defense Dominated The Opposition.

Sophomore, Mike Church, returns interception for 53 yards for a touchdown, with help from Lee Treadwell, 63.

This is the defense which led the Mustangs to a fine 7-3 season.
Colts swarm onto the field.

Quarterback Steve Bresnahan sets up for long pass.

Stunting defense charges Hancock.

Colts End Season With 3-3 Record

The Colts' inconsistent win record seemed to be the result of second half—morale slump. Although the team began most of its games like they were going places, their travels made few world headlines. The 3-3 record wasn't as bad as it might have been though, because they whopped Fresno, an important foe.

Blocking develops for end sweep.

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Coach Tom Lee pulls the strings.

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Coach Anderson calls his troops together.
Poloists Finish Fourth

Paul Ghere leads offensive vs. Monterey.

John Vickerman and Jeff Whitaker combine for fantastic save.

Chris Smith protects ball for Poly.

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Soccer To 'Em In '68

Slurping oranges at half-time adds energy.

Defense moves in.

Goalie, John Eiel, records another save.

Ron Higgens collides in a header.
Vincent Gondwe heads the ball out of trouble.

This is only Poly's second year in the Southern California Collegiate Soccer Association and once again the Mustangs came up as the second place team. Their overall record was 7 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties. Both years since Cal Poly has entered the league, the first place team has been U.C.L.A., and both years Poly has tied this team in league play.

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The Cross Country Team took a third place win in the CCAA Conference Meet. Although the season was not consistently successful, there were some outstanding wins, such as a first place at the San Diego Invitation with Poly's score being 16, and the next closest score 56.

Al Nerell comes in consistent third.
Harriers Take Third In CCAA Conference Meet.

Trio leads the pack at Waller Park.

Coach Richard Purcell discusses meet strategy.

Poly team charges off the line in losing effort against San Jose State.
Swart makes a clean water entry.

Season Record
Mustangs
Won 4
Lost 3
Opponents

2nd
38
85
4th
72
37
43
82
65
4th

CCAA Relays
Long Beach
Pomona
Santa Barbara Relays
Valley St.
U.C.S.B.
Fresno
Monterey
Fullerton
CCAA Championships

75
28
39
37
76
70
31
43

DeGrasse slices through the water.

An echoing shot ... and a flying start.
Good Form Means Victory

Bob Degrasse works hard in the butterfly.

Richard Stone drives through Bronco defense for an unmolested lay-up.

Arnold Sloan tanks a tip-in.

Spencer with a 25 ft. jumper from top of key.
Pomona Defeated. . .
Mustangs In 2nd

Ike Fontaine vs. Broncos. He gets help from Les Rogers.

Fontaine's short jumper helps ruin Poly Pomona.

Bill Pandiani shows there's still a place for the little man on the basketball court.
Poly Handles Chapman and Pomona Easily.

Dirk Stone cashes in on opponents mistake.

Control of the boards means a lot to the Mustangs.
Rogers and Spencer scramble for loose ball in win over Chapman.

Coach Chestnut rises in anticipation.
Varsity 5
Enjoys Success
at Home

After three years of varsity coaching, Stu Chestnut retired to concentrate on P E classes.

Darrell Bernard jumps for two.

Fontaine goes up for easy basket.
Season Record

Mustangs
50  Santa Barbara  79
82  Golden West  107
81  Porterville  79
76  Cuesta  56
93  Men's Colony  62
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93  Gavilan  92
101  Stoa Insurance Ventura  59
90  Fullerton  80
69  Cal Poly Pomona  67
106  Westmont  83
72  Cuesta  70
110  Fresno  85

FRONT: Alan Gage, Mike Jackson, Walter Harris, Randy Gengan, Bob Bernal. BACK: Coach Al Silver, Carlton Donnell, Dave Wilson, Mike Anderson, Scott Harriman, John Fitzgerald. MISSING: Dave Ray.
Frosh 5
Come on Strong

Scott Harriman guns for home.

Lefty Mike Jackson scores two big ones.

Coach Al Silver leads spirit.
Women's basketball defense holds down opponent's score. Barbara Anderson, on the right, is on the attack.
Men Take Fifth in Westerns at Stanford
Wrestlers Intimidate

Sam King pinning easily.

Ron Shearer tightening up a head lock.
Opponents

Petracek ready for a quick start.

Dan Pry "whizzers" tough.

Frank Oaks returning his man to the mat.
After Intimidation . . . Victory

Sam King controlling his man

Tom Moule countering a single leg pick-up.

Two captains shake for a fair match
Another guillotine pin for Ken Bos.

Rick Arnold accepts victory.

Tom Kline made history in Provo, Utah as he decisioned Robert Grimes of San Diego State 8-4, thus becoming the first national champion in the NCAA University Division Championships in the history of Cal Poly.

Kline, along with Woods, Bos and Johnson were named to the 1969 All-American Team. Kline and Woods were invited to participate in the third annual East-West All-Star Wrestling Tournament at Penn State. They accompanied Coach Hitchcock who was selected to coach the Western Team.

Late Flash!

Mustangs NCAA 5th Place, University Div.
Wrestlers
Record
7th
Consecutive
C.C.A.A.
Title!

Dennis Petracek fights off single leg pick-up.

Mid-season All American, Terry Hall puts his opponent in a predicament...
1968-69 Cal Poly Wrestling Squad

**FRONT ROW**, DeWayne Blackwell, Dan Pry, Fred Richardson, Steve Sellitti, Vernon Varner, Quinn Morgan, Terry Hall, Jesse Flores, Ron Shearer; **SECOND ROW**, Cal Herbst, Russ Day, Don Sturges, Tom Moule, Steve Johnson, John Finch, Wayne Par­tee, Doug Shoulders, Don Blazej; **BACK ROW**, Dick Heaton, assistant coach, Tom Kline, Rich Simmons, Frank Oakes, John Woods, Ken Bos, Rick Arnold, Dennis Petracek Vaughan Hitchcock, head coach.

as Coach Hitchcock anxiously anticipates a pin.

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Partisan crowd roars approval as... 

Breaking all scoring records, the Mustangs repeated as NCAA champions. This is the first time that a host team has won the tournament in its seven year history. Recording a new high point total of 127 and a winning margin of 43 points, swept the Mustangs to the crown. Taking four individual crowns were: Terry Hall, 115; John Woods, 167; Ken Bos, 177; and Tom Kline, 191. This feat tied a record set by So. Illinois in 1963. Others placing were: 2nd place, John Finch, 152 and Rick Arnold, 160; 3rd place, Dennis Pettracek, Hwt and Steve Johnson, 145; and 5th place to Jesse Flores, 130.

During the tournament the NCAA coaches voted coach Vaughan Hitchcock as the “Outstanding Coach of the Year.” His wrestlers responded by winning the crown and qualifying eight men for the NCAA University Division.
Mustangs Break All Scoring Records

Terry Hall advances with a pin over Lou Curra of Old Dominion.

Bos scores a quick pin in 1:10 of the first round.

Referee records pin by Tom Kline.
“Outstanding Coach of the Year” gets a ride.

Hitchcock discusses bad call by the referee.
The 1969 Varsity Tennis Team made an upward climb in the C.C.A.A., under the coaching of Ed Jorgensen. This year the tennis team competed in four tournaments, plus the C.C.A.A. Tournament held at L.A. State College. They also played university division schools, with the University of Washington, the main opposition.

Netters Provide Stiff Opposition
Ross smashes through another ace.

Joe McGahan backhands for a beautiful return.

Larry Morez returns a low one.

Southpaw, Jon Jannotta polishes his forearm.
Hurler Alan McVay pivots off mound.

Lee Smith is thrown out at first.

Koski connects with belt high pitch.
Weather was one of the Mustang's biggest enemies.

Poly Nine Works Hard for Wins

Coach Hicks flashes signal.
Steve Brummer waits for his pitch.

Mike Marostica belts a double.

Rick Pence gets caught in a rundown.
Batmen Battle
Big Rain

Mustangs Sweep Doubleheader

Steve Koski steps into another big hit.
Cisneros puts the tag on sliding Chapman Panther.

Steve Brummer gets his pitch.
Weather conditions were rough.

Rugby defense strives to block that point.

Ruggers clear the scrum.
Intramurals Slosh in Soggy Season

A jump, shoots the action forward.

A crushing struggle.
Mustang Trackmen Defend

Mustangs move into the lead.
NCAA Crown

Distance men start final kick.

Sprinters clear the blocks ahead of opponents.
Spikers Out To Make New Fame

Coach Purcell advises sprinter DeWinter

Mohinder Singh Gill and Manuel Murrel are two of Poly's best longjumpers.
A Poly discus man lets fly... and a hurdler takes the fence in stride.

With straining back a hammer thrower prepares to toss his 25 lb. load.
Spikers Strive for Improvement

Scott Heymen gets height on broad jump. Shot putter shows his strength.

Coach Purcell and Mohinder Singh Gill discuss more distance.
Wilke clears the bar in vault competition.

Running right where they left off last year, coach Richard Purcell’s defending NCAA Champions scored well during the indoor season. With the start of the outdoor season, the Mustangs were hit by many injuries and some ineligibles.

With a limited squad the spikers came in last against both UC Berkeley and San Diego State. Getting back on the winning side in a convincing way, the Mustangs swamped Cal State LA by more than 70 points.

Joining coach Purcell at the head of the team is Rich Arriagia and Cedric Rambo, student coaches and graduate assistant, Gerry Moro, former Decathlon champ from Canada.


Dancing—Modern and Traditional

Womens Recreation Association offers techniques in dancing which teach...

Womens Recreation Association... offers competition at the intercollegiate, intramural, and fun levels. Some sports include volleyball, track, fencing, and gymnastics. A dance club, which presents an annual concert, is also part of the organization.

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rhythm,

coopération,

poise,
AGRICULTURE—
Education in
Farming and Food

AG. BUSINESS
MANAGEMENT
Alfred Amaral
Dr. Daniel Chase
Dr. Warren Farrell
George Gomes
Jack Scott
Duane Seaburg

AG. ENGINEERING
James Bermann
Roger Bunch
Edgar Carnegie
John Dunn
Robin Grinnell
Clifford Johnson
Lloyd Lamouria
Willard Loper
John Merriam

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Dr. Russell Anderson
Richard Birkett
Emmett Bloom
Frank Fox
William Gibford
Michael Hall
Dr. Robert Hooks
James Jacobs
Richard Johnson
Gregg Macy
John Stechman
Gerald Westersen
Dr. Robert Wheeler

CROPS
Paul Fountain
Dr. Corwin Johnson

James Klaustermeyer
Reynold Lonborg
Dr. Oscar Reece
Frank Thrasher
Dr. Ralph Vorhies
DAIRY
Russell Nelson
Gary Reif
Harmon Toone

FARM MANAGEMENT
Arthur Duarte
Harold Morris
Dr. John Rogalla

FOOD PROCESSING
Earl Cosma

ORNAMENTAL
HORTICULTURE
Anthony Amato
Dr. Howard Brown
Wesley Conner
Thomas Eltzroth
Robert Gordon
Ernest Ray Houston

POULTRY
Richard Leach
Roland Pautz
Leo Sankoff

SOIL SCIENCE
Dr. Logan Carter
Dr. Arnold Dean

A contemporary pastime.
William D. Curtis
Erland G. Dettloff
Edward Ernatt

M. Dale Federer
Ola K. Johnson
James Langford

Bernice Loughtan
Peter Rabe
Alice Roberts

Edward H. Rowins
Harry Scales
Walter Schroeder

Robert Sorensen
Baron J. Wiley
Irwin Willson

Operator engulfed by machinery.

ENGLISH
Paul B. Anderson
Stanley Barr
Max Darnielle
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
Charles Lindamood
Robert G. Lint
Ena Marston
John H. Mott
Michael P. Orth
Hey there light man

SPEECH
Robert L. Andreini
Evelyn DeVoros
James R. Emmel
Architecture—Designing A

MATHEMATICS
Joseph Carlson
Robert Cortell
J. T. Culbertson
Jordut Detzer
Robert Dourson
Charles Elston

O. J. Falkenstern
Vomar Folsom
Kenneth Fuller
Wilbur Hogan
Curtis Gerald
Thomas Hale

Gilbert Hornfeld
George Lewis
Dr. John Lawry
George Mach
John Manning
Joseph Stefanac

Soft music enhances study.

Milo Whitson
Neal Townsend

Frederick Wild
John Woodworth

PHYSICS
Woodford Bowls
A. J. Brunk

Robert Frost
Teymor Gedayloo
Future Society

Lewis Hammitt
Robert Holmquist
Blaine Howard
Leon Magur
T. M. Rickansrud
Arthur Rosen

David Roach
W. L. Van Wyngaarden
Ralph Vrana
Lloyd Work

SOC. SCI.
William Alexander
Thomas Nolan

MILITARY SCIENCE
Maj. Don Phillips
Maj. Arnold Rossi
M. Sgt. Robert Sikes
Lt. Col. George Silva
Sfc. Charles Brogdon
Sfc. Charles Crawford

Sgt. Maj. Bernard Meehan
Maj. Douglass Smith
Sfc. Paul Traver

VETERINARY SCIENCE
Dr. John Allen

LIBRARY
Harry L. Straus
Pearl Turner

ARCHITECTURE
Robert Asbury
Ernest Brandl
William Dickens
Eric Dluhosch
John Edmiston
J. H. Evans

Donald Grant
R. L. Graves
Kenneth Haggard
George Ikenoyama
Allan Johnson
Thomas Johnston
Four Years of Hard Work

Abayo, Cay L. Shariati, Tanzania Industrial Tech.
Abercrombie, James D. Visalia Mechanical Engin.
Abercrombie, Kathleen Visalia English
Absher, Wendy Van Nuys Home Economics

Adams, John Los Altos Math.
Addis, Sue Oakland Animal Husbandry
Adkisson, Richard Sepulveda Printing Tech.
Ahler, Michael D. Visalia Chemistry

Akes, Linda Los Angeles English
Akintola, Peter Modesto Ag. Management
Alberti, Norman San Luis Obispo Ag. Management

In the beginning
Alderman, Jane
San Luis Obispo
English

Aliere, Jacob
Nigeria
Mechanized Ag.

Alexander, Beth
Redlands
Home Economics

Alexander, Marvin
Lompoc
Business Admin.

Alexander, Richard P
Compton
Electronics Engin.

Ali, Abubaker
Sudan
Mechanized Ag.

Allan, Sandra
Lancaster
Bio Sciences

Allen, Ken
San Luis Obispo
Mechanical Engin.

Allwein, Robert
San Luis Obispo
Mechanical Engin.

Alman, Don
South Gate
Mechanical Engin.

Al-Mussawi, Alim J.
Basrah, Iraq
Electrical Engin.

Alworth, Cheryl
San Francisco
Social Science

Ameri, Mansour
Ban, Iran

Anderson, Barbara
San Luis Obispo
Physical Education

Anderson, Craig S.
Long Beach
Industrial Tech.

Anderson, Marianne
Corte Madera
Home Economics

Anderson, Ray L.
San Luis Obispo
Electronics Engin.

Anderson, Robert C.
San Luis Obispo
Industrial Tech.

Angel, Lee M.
Berlin, Germany
Printing Tech.

Annand, Diane
San Luis Obispo
Physical Education

Annis, Larry
Pleasanton
Business Admin.

Anson, Jane
Ventura
Home Economics

Antic, Barbara
Santa Cruz
Home Economics

Appleblom, Paul H.
San Francisco
Industrial Engin.

Armando, Lee
Los Angeles
Environmental Engin.

Araujo, Gary
San Luis Obispo
Business Admin.

Arena, Daniel E.
La Fayette
Business Admin.

Arington, Ron
Modesto
Farm Management

Arizzi, Ermanno
Eureka

Armstrong, Larry D.
Redwood City
Social Science
Education Provides Direction

Program to headache and confusion

Atkins, John W.
San Luis Obispo
Social Science

At-taras, Edsiddig
Sudan
Agricultural Engin.

Axtell, Denis
Bakersfield
Industrial Tech.

Avanessian Massis
Iran
Electrical Engin.

Avey, Renny
Aptos
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

Babcock, Judy
Bio. Sciences
Idaho

Bacheler, Dan
Los Altos
Mechanical Engin.

Balatti, Annette
San Luis Obispo
English

Ball, Dave
Lindsay
Architectural Engin.

Baluch, Akram
Pakistan
Electronical Engin.

Babcock, Heather
Visalia
Home Economics

Barnett, Margie
Madera
Home Economics
Mustang marching band comes on strong
Into A World of Conflicting Ideas

Benjamin, Fred
San Luis Obispo
Mechanical Engin.

Benson, Charles
San Luis Obispo
Social Sciences

Benson, Phyllis
San Luis Obispo
Social Sciences

Bentley, Harriet
Malibu
Home Economics

Berg, Ronald
Sacramento
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

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Minnesota
Industrial Tech.

Bernard, Laura
Arroyo Grande
Social Sciences

Berra, Stephen
Bakersfield
Social Sciences

Berry, Nancy
Riverside
Home Economics

Betschart, Karen
Livingston
Journalism

Betts, William
Newport Beach
Math.

Bever, Robert
Sunnyvale
Agronomy

Bigelow, Mark
Walnut Creek
Electronic Engin.

Biglione, Gary
San Luis Obispo
Architectural Engin.

Bills, Kathleen
Chico
Home Economics

Blaine, Michael
Delhi
Physical Education

Blaszczyk, Larry
La Crescenta
Chemistry

Blattenberger, David
Pennsylvania
Electronic Engin.

Boardman, Beth
Taft
Bio. Sciences

Bond, Kit
Pasadena
Home Economics

Borame, Joan
Millbrae
Business Adm.

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Nebraska
Electronic Engin.

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San Luis Obispo
Electronic Engin.
Bowen, Frances
San Luis Obispo
Home Economics

Bowen, John
Modesto
Farm Management

Bowman, Marsha
Palo Alto
Home Economics

Bowman, Patricia
Carrisa Plains
Business Adm.

Brame, Randy
Colorado
Business Adm.

Brem, Chris
Gilroy
Home Economics

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Running Springs
Electronic Engin.

Brew, James
New York
Mechanized Ag.

Bright, James
LeGrand
Animal Husbandry

Brown, Johnny
San Luis Obispo
Industrial Tech.

Brown, Nancy
Arcadia
English

Brown, Ray
Carter Grove
Environmental Engin.

Brockett, Johnny
Paradise
Electrical Engin.

Brunel, Rene
Corcoran
Aero. Engin.
Two cars for every space

Four Years Of Parking Problems

Bush, Rhonda
Los Angeles
English

Buttgereit, John
King City
Business Adm.

Button, Robyn
Canoga Park
Social Sciences

Buzzard, Sue
Sacramento
Social Sciences

Caldwell, John
Long Beach
Architecture

Calhan, Edward
Carmichael
Electronic Engin.

Calkins, Rich
Saratoga
Metallurgical Engin.

Callahan, Dan
San Pedro
Chemistry

Calvert, Mike
Redlands
Architectural Engin.
Forward
To A
Career

Chen, Gilbert
Hong Kong
Mechanical Engin.

Chatam, Linda
Ventura
English

Chavez, Isaac
Los Angeles
Architectural Engin.

Clements, John
Santa Monica
Architectural Engin.

Childs, Brian
Lafayette
Business

Chu, Albert
China
Environmental Engin.

Cleis, Charlotte
Monterey
Math

Clements. Lawrence
Hughson
Soil Science

Clemmens, Darlene
Whittier
English

Cleone, Ray
Napa
Mechanical Engin.

Clyne, Janet
Arizona
Home Economics

Coates, Ian
British Columbia
Printing Technology

Coggshall, Ronald
Arroyo Grande
Business

Colbourn, Sharon
Lafayette
Home Economics

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San Luis Obispo
Math

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Oakland
Industrial Tech.

Conway, Mary
Hanford
Home Economics

Coomler, Bob
Los Angeles
Soil Science

Cooney, James
Whittier
Architecture

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Auburn
Electronic Engin.

Cooper, Cheryl
Whittier
Social Science

Corbelli, Joseph
Oakland
Mechanical Engin.
College Union Building started after many delays.
Making College Work

Preparing halftime show props
Music and jokes poured forth
Finlayson, Jeanne  
Palo Alto  
Home Economics

Fischback, Donald  
Ventura  
Business Adm.

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Newhall  
Metallurgical Engin.

Fish, Edwin  
Woodland Hills  
Math

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Electronic Engin.

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Palm Springs  
Architectural Engin.

Fletcher, Chris  
Sonora  
English

Foo, Francis  
Hawaii  
Math

Ford, Lois  
Arroyo Grande  
Physical Education

Forenza, Mary  
Pismo Beach  
Home Economics

Forrester, Cheryl  
Sepulveda  
Home Economics

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Santa Ana  
Business

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San Luis Obispo  
English

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Math

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Physical Education

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Marysville  
Electrical Engin.

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Long Beach  
Business

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Printing Tech.

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Virginia  
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San Luis Obispo  
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

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Modesto  
Architectural Engin.

French, Bruce  
San Jose  
Ag. Bus. Mgt.
Understanding of Human Behavior
Escape from the morgue

Gillis, Donald
San Luis Obispo
Architectural Engin.

Godrey, Michael
San Luis Obispo
Electrical Engin.

Gold, Phillip
San Francisco
Electrical Engin.

Gollan, Robert
Cloverdale
Ornamental Hort.

Gondwe, Vincent
Tanzania
Electrical Engin.

Gordon, Kathryn
San Jose
English

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Alturas
Architectural Engin.

Gouveia, Warren
Hawaii
Poultry Industry

Gramlich, Charles
Riverside
Industrial Tech.

Gray, Lawrence
Carmichael
Math

Gray, Robert
Canoga Park
Electronic Engin.

Green, Kenneth
Redwood City
Aero. Engin.

Green, Michael
Whittier
Architectural Engin.

Green, Stanley
Grover City
Physics

Greenwood Roger
La Crescenta
Electrical Engin.
Gregorian, Ronald
Fresno
Electronic Engin.

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La Canada
Physical Education

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Santa Cruz
Social Science

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San Luis Obispo
Industrial Engin.

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Topanga
Electronic Engin.

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Manteca
Industrial Tech.

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San Bruno
Math

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Gilroy
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San Luis Obispo
Industrial Engin.

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San Luis Obispo
English

Gulbrand, Erland
Tarzana
Mechanical Engin.

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Lafayette
Social Sciences

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Nigeria
Agricultural Engin.

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Business

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Animal Husbandry

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Bakersfield
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Arroyo Grande
Aero. Engin.

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Ventura
Farm Management

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San Luis Obispo
Bio. Sciences

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Montague
Electronic Engin.

Conservative Viewpoint
Restrictions are everywhere

Lust For Knowledge Takes Hard Work

Harrison, Peter
Carpinteria
Business Adm.

Harrington, Sue
Atascadero
Business

Hart, Steve
Marysville
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

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San Luis Obispo
Social Science

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Glendale
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Westwood
Industrial Tech.

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San Diego
Business

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Berkeley
Printing Tech.

Hashimoto, Howard
Hawaii
Agronomy

Hayden, Richard
Long Beach
Electronic Engin.

Hayes, Philip
Modesto
Farm Management

Hayhoe, James
Oxnard
Math

Hyde, Charlyn
Danville
Home Economics

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San Luis Obispo
Physical Education
Heinemann, Alberto
Brazil Dairy
Heman, Jim
Hanford
Business
Henrichsen, David
Iowa
Architectural Engin.
Hensley, Richard
China Lake
Electronic Engin.
Henson, Leonard
Yuba City
Soil Science
Herman, Pete
La Canada
Industrial Tech.
Hickok, Roy
Antioch
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Hieger, Lawrence
Riverside
Printing
Higgins, Carol
Whittier
Social Science
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Redwood City
Chemistry
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Santa Maria
Social Sciences
Hiles, Russel
Santa Maria
Social Sciences
End Of One Road
Making the proper connection

Leaks
Anxious moments along the sidelines
Lawrence, Carol
Glendale
Business Adm.

Lawson, Karen
Pacoima
Home Economics

Laughrin, Bob
Brawley
Farm Mgt.

Layne, Lawrence
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Architectural Engin.

Lazo, Manuel
Ecuador
Electronic Engin.

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Concord
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Industrial Tech.

Lester, Alfred
Ridgecrest
Aeronautical Engin.

Lester, Stan
Cupertino
Fruit Production

Leung, Oi-ha
Hong Kong
Mathematics

Leung, Wai Jong
San Francisco
Chemistry

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Berkeley
Electrical Engin.

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Downey
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Bakersfield
Poultry

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Hilmar
Industrial Tech.

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China
Environmental Engin.

Lincoln, William
St. Helena
Agricultural Engin.

Lindeleaf, Don
San Luis Obispo
Agricultural Engin.

Lloyd, Carol
Santa Ana
Social Science

Lloyd, Dan
Huntington Beach
Environmental Engin.
LoBue, Virginia
Visalia
English

Long, James
Florida
Physics & El. Engin.

Long, Judy
Arcadia
Social Sciences

Long, Larrynn
Orinda
Animal Husbandry

Long, Tim
Fillmore
Ag. Mgt.

Lloyd, Michael
Silmar
Dairy

Love, Carol
San Luis Obispo
Physical Educ.

Lucas, Kathleen
Santa Barbara
Business Adm.

Loomis, Barbara
Danville
Home Economics

Loretz, Gary
San Carlos
Business Adm.

Lowe, Kathleen
Ventura
Social Sciences

Lundquist, Claudia
Los Osos
Home Economics

Lyman, Les
Walnut Grove
Ag. Mgt.

Machado, Anthony
San Jose
Animal Husbandry

Madden, Bruce
Baywood Park
Food Processing

Madden, Dirf
Santa Barbara
Electronics Engin.

Lusk, Candice
Porterville
English

Mahsoul, Esmail
Iran
Electrical Engin.

Mann, Don
Van Nuys
Business Adm.

Madson, Linda
Fillmore
Home Economics

Maher, Dennis
San Jose
Business Adm.

Manfrina, Merle
Lompoc
Ag. Management

Mannie, Jack Jr.
Walnut Creek
Electrical Engin.

Marchetti, Mary
Bakersfield
Physical Educ.

Markham, Gayle
Stockton
Business Adm.

Marquardt, Marcia
San Bernardino
Home Economics

Marian, Lydia
Glendale
Physical Educ.
Many Discoveries

Marquez, Ramona
Green Valley
Animal Husbandry

Masri, Gloria
El Salvador
Home Economics

Masten, Lee
Pismo Beach
Business dm.

Matas, Madelyn
Redwood City
Social Sciences

Matter, Douglas
Lathrup
Ag. Mgt.

Matteson, Charlene
Pleasant Hill
Mathematics

Matthews, Donna
San Francisco
English

Mattson, Kathleen
Woodside
Social Sciences

Matton, Stan
Visalia
Mathematics

Maurer, David
Walnut Creek
Social Sciences

Maurer, Marcia
Ventura
Home Economics

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Delano
Animal Husbandry

McGowan, Bill
Pacific Palisades
Business Adm.

McGuire, George
Pebble Beach
Mathematics

McKell, Don
Saratoga
Mathematics

Taking a study break in the dorm
Purpose Is
To Inquire,
To Discover

McKibban, Kenneth
East Highlands
Ag. Bus. Mgt.

McKinney, Carol
Inglewood
Home Economics

McLean, Joan
Pleasant Hill
Home Economics

McLean, Thomas
Lynwood
Mechanical Engin.

McLeod, Barry
Orinda
Bio. Sciences

Mershan, Jennifer
San Luis Obispo
Business Adm.

Mersohn, Frederick
Santa Barbara
Industrial Engin.

Meyers, Roger
San Luis Obispo
Social Science

Meyering, Harold
Modesto
Electronic Engin.

Mezey, Margaret
Reseda
English

Mezey, Steven
Sherman Oaks
Architecture

Michalec, John
Salinas
Industrial Engin.

Michalajko, Laura
San Luis Obispo
English

Michaut, David
Citrus Heights
Architecture

Miller, Barbara
Reseda
Mathematics

Miller, Dave
Modesto
Mechanized Ag.

Miller, Jennifer
Newport Beach
Social Science

Miller, Michael
Fresno
Business Adm.

Milosevic, Tomislav
Bolivia
Architectural Engin.

Moghrabi, Farzad
Iran
Mechanical Engin.

Montano, Jim
Montebello
Printing

Moore, Christine
La Canada
Home Economics

Moore, Lauren
San Luis Obispo
Social Science

Moore, Nancy
Santa Ana
Home Economics
Always restrictions

Issues Inspire
Free Thinking
Crowded Stadium
Tomorrow
Starts
Another
World
Paint-in fun and games
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