



# McPhee recommends Andrews

by Diane Schmidt  
"Dean Dale Andrews is my recommendation to the chancellor for the position of vice president of the San Luis Obispo campus," college president Julian A. McPhee announced at a press conference Tuesday.  
He added that the chancellor was to make his decision by Jan.

11 and that a supporting vote of the Faculty-Staff Council was also necessary.  
Mr. McPhee introduced Dr. Robert Kramer, who was selected by similar process to fill the vice-presidency at the Kellogg Unit.  
One of the most important questions put to Mr. McPhee, who retires in June, concerned

the selection of a president to fill his position. The method by which a new president is selected was outlined: the chancellor nominates two candidates to the state Board of Trustees from a list of five developed by the campus advisory committee and the chancellor. The trustees in turn select one of the two.

Mr. McPhee expanded on the presidential selection.  
First, he re-emphasized his recommendation to the chancellor that the two Poly campuses maintain separate administrations.  
"When one is commuting 245 miles between jobs, there are often accusations of 'absentee

1. and lord,'" he said. He also pointed out that the presidents of all the state colleges have the same salary, whether they preside over one, two, or ten campuses.

Secondly, "we are an occupational type school, and our educational philosophy demands that the next president be one who believes thoroughly in the learn-by-doing philosophy."

Third, on both campuses, committees have been formed to review the president selection procedure, to insure that all factions will be represented, including staff and faculty.

Following the plan of splitting the campuses, Mr. McPhee was asked about the advisability of continuing the inter-campus activities such as the Rose Parade Float and All-Poly Weekend. Because of the nature of the two campuses (similar philosophy and

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# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1966



ANNIVERSARY POST : : Student body president George Soares, Poly instructor Bill Troutner, and postal employee and ABM student Carl Tvers (L-R) send letters through the cancellation

machine which will carry an announcement of the 65th anniversary of the college (insert). For the next six months all mail going out of the city will bear the stamp.

## State college tuition being considered

Some alternate or supplementary method of meeting the mushrooming costs of higher education will be considered by the California Legislature—perhaps in 1967.

One method already being probed is charging tuition—a move so far firmly avoided.

Under consideration is a system of deferred payment of tuition proposed in the 1964 and 1965 general sessions of the Legislature by Assemblyman John L. E. Collier (R-North Pasadena).

The 1965 bill, AB 600, was referred to the two-year interim between general sessions for study. The first hearing was held last month at Long Beach State College by the Higher Education Subcommittee of the Assembly Interim Committee on Education.

Witnesses divided into those who favor charging junior college, State College and University of California students tuition as a matter of meeting "astronomic" projected costs and those who, as a matter of encouraging universal education, object to abandoning the California tradition of tuition-free higher education.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post said a \$100 tuition charge at all three levels would produce \$200 million. The operating budget requests of the State College System and the University of California for 1966-67 total \$409.7 million, up \$74.7 million from 1965-66. Possible tuition charges discussed during the hearing ranged from \$100 to \$800 per year.

Post took no position for or against tuition, but pointed out that a tuition charge would relieve sales and property taxpayers, who tend to be those least able to pay.

Collier's idea in deferring tuition payments is that it would shift part of the burden to a seg-

ment of the citizenry potentially more able to pay for it. The extra lifetime earning power attributable to the possession of a bachelor's degree is calculated at \$100,000 to \$200,000. Reimbursement of the state for tuition would not commence until a graduate's earnings reached \$4,000.

Collier said he feels this adequately answers the objection that a tuition charge would inhibit poor but able persons from entering institutions for higher learning.

Anti-tuition witnesses pointed out that the cost of college instruction is a negligible investment for the state to make in comparison to the economic returns from a better educated citizenry and the higher tax returns which will be realized from higher-paid, college-trained, professional people.

Concern was expressed that tuition charges in the State Colleges and the University might divert students to the junior colleges, thus increasing the pressure on local property taxpayers. However, Post said indications are that the upper level facilities would continue to be filled to capacity with or without a tuition charge.

Senior pictures will be taken starting Jan. 17 through Jan. 21. Cards have been distributed in campus mail boxes informing seniors of their appointment times. All needed instructions are on the card.

Any senior who did not receive a card should come to GA 226 where an appointment will be made.

Students are reminded to be prompt for their appointments. Yearbook reservations may be purchased at this time.

## Founders Day coming; Cal Poly 65 years old

The first Founders Day to be held at Cal Poly in over 30 years will highlight a six-month-long series of events being scheduled in observance of the college's 65th anniversary.

Announced at a press conference held last Friday, the observance officially began Monday and will continue through the college's 60th annual Commencement, June 19, according to Wil-

liam Troutner, who heads the observance planning committee.

Troutner, a member of the Crops Department faculty, said initial use of a special commemorative postage cancellation by the United States Post Office, and a special metering slug on all mail leaving the college would signal start of the celebration.

"1901-1966—Foundation for the Future" is the theme for the

observance which is being planned and staged by two committees composed of members of Cal Poly's faculty, student body, and administrative staff.

The Founders Day activities, announced for March 8, will see renewal of a tradition that first took place in 1906 when Cal Poly was five years old and known as California Polytechnic School.

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## Classrooms abroad popular

Twelve groups, each containing 20 to 30 selected American College students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of those countries during a nine-week stay.

Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, or Tübingen in Germany; Vienna or Baden in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble, or Rouen in France; Neuchâtel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of 8 to 10 students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Regular attendance at theatres, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French,

Spanish, or Italian areas. Participants will have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure."

Dr. Hirschbach, who also heads the German-language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota. The French and Spanish groups will be directed by John K. Simon, professor of French and English at the University of Illinois, and Robert E. Kelsoy, member of the Romance Languages Department of Yale. The Italian group will be led by Charles A. Brown of Brandeis University.

## Ticket sales job offered by ASI

The ASI Office announced this week that there is an opening for a male student to fill the position of ticket sales manager. The job is open from March 11 to June 15 and possibly all next year.

The hours will be from 10 to 50 per week with pay set at \$50.00 per week. Qualifications are for a male student who is dependable, accurate, good with figures, trustworthy, courteous, and able to work with students and staff.

The job also requires that the student be able to work nights, weekends, and some weekdays.

Apply by letter to Robert Spink, Graduate Manager, ASI office before Jan. 24, 1966.

Jan. 10 to 22 is International Printing Week. Mat Pien Pf, the Society of Printing Engineers, in conjunction with the Central Coast Craftsmen's Club will celebrate this event by a joint banquet to be held Jan. 15 at Casanova's in Morro Bay.



## Boyd new editor of El Mustang

For the first time in many years, the editor-in-chief of El Mustang is not a journalism major.

Returning for his fifth quarter on the newspaper is 22 year old social science major Robert Boyd. The new editor-in-chief is a transfer from Alvin Hancock College, where he held various positions on the college newspaper. Since coming to Poly, he has served as reporter and managing editor of El Mustang.

A fourth year student, Boyd plans to enter graduate school in Mexico City in the fall, if he doesn't join the military service.

Holding the No. 2 position of managing editor is Karen Kinsman. A junior journalism major from San Luis Obispo, Miss Kinsman hopes to enter some field of newspaper or magazine work upon graduation. Though serving for two quarters on El Mustang, this is her first editorial position.

The two day-editors are Pat Higgins and Marc Pupkin. Higgins is a first year Industrial Journalism major from Newhall. Pupkin is a second year Printing Engineering major from Garden Grove. Both editors have worked in high school journalism and have been been reporters on El Mustang. Higgins plans to go into industrial relations work upon graduation, while Pupkin is interested in a printing career.

Serving as student advisor is former El Mustang editor-in-chief, Bud Ross. A senior Business and Industrial Journalism major from Napa, Ross hopes to do editorial work upon graduation in June.

Production manager for El Mustang this quarter is Austin Angell, graduate Printing Engineering major from Albany, Calif.



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## Army incentives open to students

M/Sgt Courtwright and S.F.C. Glover, two recruiters from Santa Maria, will conduct a meeting about the Army Officers Candidate School and the Flight Training Program in the Cal Poly Snack Bar, Tuesday, Jan. 20, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

These two training programs are open to Cal Poly male students who wish to fulfill their military service, and who are not enrolled in the ROTC Program.

Those interested in flight training will be able to see whether they qualify BEFORE enlistment. Remember, an enlistment offers the incentive of choosing one's own area of training.

## Book at high noon slated for Tuesday

Dr. Joles B. Stone of the Counseling and Testing Center will review the book "Predictions And Optimal Decision" by C. West Churchman, professor of Sciences at the University of California at Berkeley, on Tuesday Jan. 18 in the Staff Dining Hall at 12:00 noon.

The book deals with the ways in which individuals develop methods for making decisions, depending on their value systems and on those of the society of which they are members.

According to Dr. Stone, "Dr. Churchman's book sparkles with insight and concrete applications. The implications of his value-theory for individuals, groups, and organizations are substantial and relevant to the basic demands life makes upon us."

## Members sought

New members are being sought for the Girl's Rifle Team. Girls interested in joining the team are cordially invited to attend the practice sessions, or contact John D. Wilson at Tenaya Hall, room 315.

Practices are scheduled for Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cal Poly Rifle Range.

## Add-Drop cards

The deadline for turning in Add-Drop cards is January 18, next Tuesday. All program changes should be made with the Add-Drop cards and must be signed by the student's advisor. The cards are to be turned in to Room 222 in the Administration Building. Failure to turn these cards in by January 18 will be considered a missed administrative appointment and a fee of two dollars may be charged. Any changes made after this date must be made with add slips or drop slips available from the Records Office, Room 222, in the Administration Building.

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**FOLKSINGER . . .** Glenn Yarbrough will highlight the assembly at the second All Poly Weekend, Jan. 28-29, in Pomona. Students intending to attend the Yarbrough assembly and (or) All Poly Weekend must register and pay their fees with the ASI office before Jan. 21.

## Yarbrough to perform at All-Poly weekend

When the two Cal Poly campuses meet at All Poly Weekend at Pomona this Jan. 28 and 29, the attending students will be treated to the performance of Glen Yarbrough, one of the country's most popular folk artists. He will appear during All-Poly Weekend's Saturday night program.

Yarbrough, formerly of the Limelights, has since demonstrated his own talents by appearing solo at concerts and on recordings. In doing this, he has attracted a sizable national following.

Also among All-Poly's offerings are a hootenanny, a stomp,

skateboard and tricycle races, intramural competition, and a banquet. In addition, our own Collegians will perform at the Saturday night dance.

Registration for All-Poly Weekend began Jan. 10 in the store until the deadline on Jan. 21. Sign-up will also be held in the Snack Bar and Library pation beginning Monday, Jan. 17.

The registration fee is set at \$2.75, and an additional \$3.25 is required for Poly students without campus meal tickets. Bus transportation will be provided for the San Luis Obispo students for a fee of \$8.00. Housing will be arranged by the Pomona campus.

## 'Campus humanization' is college architect role

**PALO ALTO (I.P.)** The architect's "sensitivity to education's hopes and needs," and the part he plays in campus humanization and the encephalic business of housing higher education, were reported in a release from the Association of University Architects' meeting recently at Stanford University.

The AUA members, licensed architects all, have the job of housing higher education for its dual role of continuity and improvement, of keeping the good and adding the better, of staying stable and orderly through the disorder of the change it values and invites, integrates or rejects.

Cognizant of education's role and its present and projected numerical growth, AUA members also turned their attention to growth in vision, in concept, in technological innovation. Said one member, "We're presented with new, revitalized academic concepts, new ways of teaching. It's our job to house their thoughts better."

Said others, "The swing in the

direction of humanism is a great opportunity for the architect... "we must house ideals, as well as ideas" ... "there's too much physical planning, not enough incorporation of the people involved" ... "as we become more sensitive to academe, it will become more sensitive to what we can do."

Other subjects discussed were the satellite campus, underground and surface campus traffic and transportation, student living-curriculum coordination, the esprit de corps of new campuses and aiding it by land and architectural planning, the growing importance of land planners.

Still others: Creating a campus "feeling" out of the topsy-like growth of other years, drawing smooth edges around the perimeter of older campuses for a more cohesive campus and better community relationships, underground libraries, teaching towers, programmed learning facilities, student teaching cells, human saturation and density studies,

(continued on page 8)



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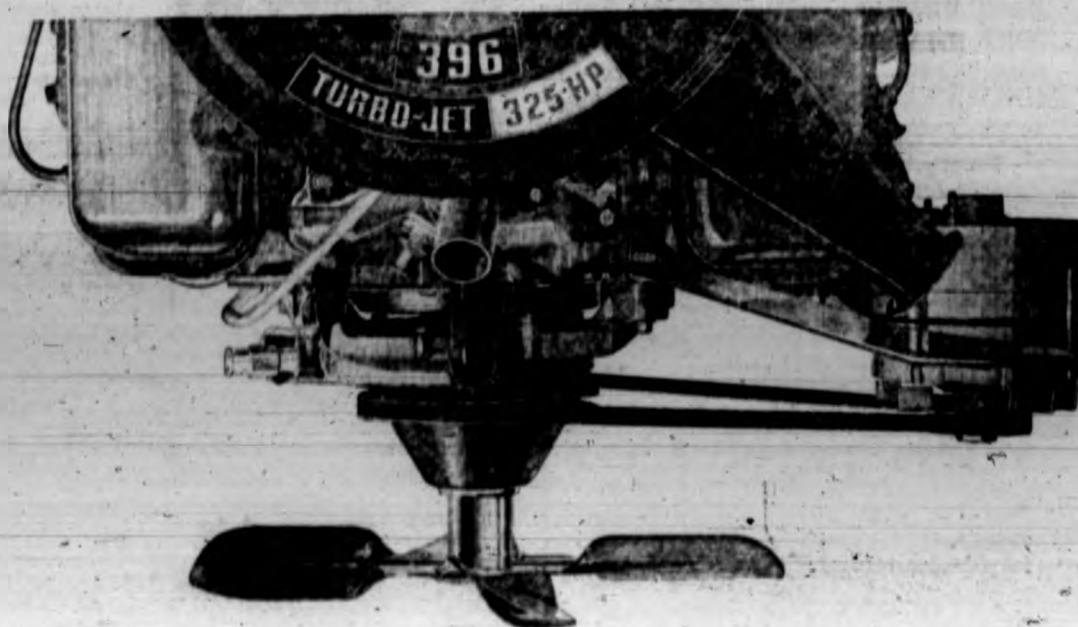
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## EDITORIAL PAGE

This is an important term in the life of this college and its president. We on El Mustang intend to cover it in as complete a manner as possible.

In fulfilling our function as a service to the student body and as a teaching aid of the Journalism Department we should like to make the following points:

This publication is supposed to be a new paper. As such we do not propose that it slip back into an activities bulletin or a college public relations organ. The "Pony" serves the first function and the college has a publicity coordinator in its employ for the latter job.

Events will be given coverage on the basis of their effect on the student body in general. Also, whether in the opinion of the editors the activity or item has or could hold interest to students. It will not be our general policy to conduct publicity campaigns for clubs or organizations.

Because of student body financial policies, El Mustang is required to be self-supporting. Since the student body does not contribute monetarily to this newspaper there are many features which, though desirable cannot be had because of the necessity to make a SAC set budget.

While this newspaper serves as a teaching aid for the Journalism Department, it is first, and foremost, a product of and for the Associated Students of Cal Poly. In the past there has been a mistaken belief that only journalism students could or should serve on the El Mustang staff or hold editorial positions. By being a social science major should serve to end these misconceptions. All students are invited to join the staff and to contribute to the newspaper's production. Last quarter El Mustang was charged with being "indolent and insensitive" and not being in touch with student interests. Students who feel this is the case are especially welcome to work on the staff.

Changes have been made in the internal operation of El Mustang to improve the overall coverage. It is important, however, to remember that this newspaper's staff is not large in relation to the size of this college. Also, El Mustang reporters are students first. Coverage can be improved if campus groups inform us well in advance of events they are sponsoring which might have impact on the student body or a significant segment thereof.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

**El Mustang**  
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE



ROBERT BOYD ..... Editor-in-Chief  
KAREN KINSMAN ..... Managing Editor  
PAT RIGGINS ..... Tuesday Editor  
MARC PUPKIN ..... Friday Editor  
JOHN SHAW ..... Sports Editor  
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## DMS given to ROTC cadets

Bronze Star awardee Col. Elmer H. Bauer recently became the new ROTC Department Head (Professor of Military Science), filling the vacancy created by the retiring Col. William Boyce last fall.

Col. Bauer's staff includes four officers, a Sergeant-Major, three other sergeants in various administrative positions, and a civilian secretary.

As senior officer, the Colonel's job is to oversee and control all the activities of the ROTC department and Corps of Cadets, and to act as the official representative of the unit for various military functions on and off campus.

Besides being the winner of the Bronze Star with its accompanying Oak Leaf Cluster, Col. Bauer has also been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and fifteen other medals and decorations.

He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he was a member of Pi Gamma Delta national fraternity and Delta Sigma Pi, national honorary business fraternity.

He and his wife, Velasco have two sons serving as Second Lieutenants in the Army, and an eleven-year-old son attending Quintana School in San Luis Obispo.

'Relax, He's Not Real!'



## Mailbag

### Foreign Students

Editor:

Impudent and impudent acts are committed more commonly out of ignorance than maliciousness, and as such should be forgiven if not forgotten. So the less naive if not foreign students, those accustomed to ill-informed, bungling and tactless tactics were probably able to laugh off the recent memorandum received from our dean of students as a mild insult at best. But to the uninitiated it would seem a brazen affront, a callous slap in the face.

To give an idea of the content and its effect on the recipients, imagine leaving your home to study in another land, and finding a note in your campus mailbox instructing you "In the spirit of helpfulness and certainly not criticism" that a toilet is for sitting on and a lavatory is for washing.

For the most part our Cal Poly foreign students are the cream of their countries' crops, among the wealthiest and best-educated of their nation. Even more important, it is these self-same students who will become leaders and policy-makers when they return home. I wonder how many millions in foreign aid it will cost to bribe back their esteem for a haughty benefactor.

A large percentage of our foreign students are of Moslem faith; cleanliness is an essential part of their religion. They would never dream of using toilet tissue alone. In addition, they always wash themselves thoroughly. And to fill a public sink with water in which to wash their faces is unthinkable repulsive. They have witnessed too many Americans using them for "commodes."

Mr. Chandler could have saved ink by eliminating the paragraph about taking "showers each day" and using "deodorants such as Right Guard, Arrid, Mennen, to mention a few." (Personally I prefer Secret.) Certainly only a few American students could possibly notice even the strongest of scents emanating from an un-deodorized foreign student — their noses are stuck far too high in the air.

Our dean was pretty thorough, but unfortunately he committed one grave oversight. He neglected to mention an extremely "helpful" fact for new students. That the letters M-E-N indicate the room where "commodes" and "lavatories" for males are assembled, and the letters W-O-

Contributions to Mailbag should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a nom de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

M-E-N are placed on doorways to rooms where a congregation of "commodes" and "lavatories" for females can be found.

America is the strongest, greatest, most corpulent, most arrogant and most feared (not necessarily respected) nation in the world. Granted. But I dare say that many peoples of our wonderfully varied globe find our habits something like those to be encountered in a sty.

One last reminder: Egypt and China were civilized and sterilized long before our white Aryan ancestors knew which end of an outhouse was up.

Deanna Marie Cotner

Editor:

Regarding your editorial regarding Dean Chandler's memo sent to foreign students concerning the use of the bathroom facilities, your comments were in

place and well said, but if Dean Chandler practiced lack of tact in offending us foreign students, then surely one sentence in your commentary was the ultimate.

I'm referring, of course, to the comment you made about how "it only takes a few letters like that to guarantee an anti-American attitude" on our part.

Sir, you do us a great injustice in insinuating, unintentionally I'm sure, that future leaders of men and nations change their lifelong convictions and attitudes as a result of a few letters. I doubt if a mature student thinks a mistake on the part of an individual, or a college official for that matter, reflects the opinion of a whole country.

I hope you see the similarity between Dean Chandler's obvious lack of tact and your subtle but gross error.

Dickran Shahinian  
Aero. Engineering

## Book Reviewed...

by Arline Todd

"All living things reproduce in one way or another, but what is sexual reproduction?" Susan Michelmore in her book "Sexual Reproduction" (The Natural History Press, \$4.50) poses this question in the first chapter and then goes on to explain in detail exactly how the mechanism of sexual reproduction works.

She points out that the term can be applied equally to men and women, but in spite of the similarities between human sexual behavior and that of a variety of animals there are two basic differences.

First, the sexual behavior and reproductive behavior of man are no longer synonymous, as they are with all other animals. Second, the sexual behavior of man seems to be controlled more by areas of the brain than by hormones circulating in the blood stream.

Writing in a clear, simple style the author relates the latest biological information on the many facets of reproduction. Man's role in the book is more extensive than that of the other animals and plants she discusses, but human sexual relationships have highly developed social implications.

Man is the only animal that has to contend with a sense of right and wrong; man is the only animal where sexual intercourse

is not solely a reproductive function but also has a profound influence on both social and cultural life.

The author shows this influence in a chapter devoted to comparisons and contrasts of human and animal societies, and in another chapter on the significance of the family and the care of the young in modern societies.

On the physiological side of reproduction she devotes a major portion of the book to specific explanations of embryo development and genetic processes. The book is illustrated by detailed drawings and includes an index.

Why are there only two sexes, not three or more? Is sex necessary? What are the advantages of sexual reproduction, compared to the asexual method? The author answers these and many other questions, and concludes her book with a provocative chapter concerning the biological future of man. She tells of the problems that swelling populations bring, of modern day evolution which may be urging man to a level of greater stupidity, and of new possible methods of birth control for the masses.

Well qualified to write this kind of a book, the author was graduated from the University of London with an Honors degree in Zoology. As a student she worked at the Marine Biological Association's laboratories in Plymouth, England.



## Straight from the horse's mouth

by Dave Rosenberg

A few weeks ago, I walked into the room of a friend of mine without knocking and caught him in the process of inserting a thin pencil through his inner ear.

Naturally, thoughts of a suicide swept through my head and with one great leap I had wrested the pencil from his grip.

"What are you trying to do," I yelled at him while breaking the pencil in two. "You'll never reach your brain with a pencil that small!"

My anonymous friend dusted himself off and turned mournful eyes my way. He handed me a crumpled letter from his shirt pocket and said, "I was only trying to puncture an ear drum is all."

The letter turned out to be a formal invitation. "You are cordially invited to visit your favorite draft center for a physical," it said in part.

"Gee, that's tough," I sympathized. "But there must be easier ways to fail."

His shoulders heaved in an in-

voluntary shiver. "I tried joining ROTC," he growled, "but I was three years too late." He sat on the edge of his bed with his head in his hands.

Not being the type to let a good buddy down, I offered a few suggestions which he readily accepted:

The day of his physical we were busy as bees preparing him for the worst.

"This is sure swell of you," my buddy said as we slipped the garter over his leg. "I don't know what I'd have done without you."

"Nothing," I answered. "Try stamping your foot a few more times will you. I'm still lerry of that fallen arch."

He began hopping up and down. "You realize something, though," my friend said. "I mean it's not really my war-out there, right?"

I had to agree with him there.

"You know, I didn't even know there was a Viet Nam till Washington said we were fightin' against it. What are we fightin' 'em for anyway?" He put the last coat of polish on his nails and adjusted his silk stockings.

"Well," I said, "we have to keep fighting them or world opinion will go against us. After all, we can't let such a small nation intimidate us."

"Oh," my friend said, brightening up, "then if we're so much more powerful than they are, why don't we just up and defeat 'em?"

"Are you kidding," I said. "Then world opinion would be against us for bullying-up on such a small country. Boy, you sure ask crazy questions sometimes." I grabbed the black leather purse we bought, shoved it in his hands and pushed him out the door.

"And remember," I yelled as a last warning, "chin up, chest out." He staggered out into the dawn fog on his two-inch heels.



**JIM ANTHONY**  
(I.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is engaged in operations research in the Industrial Engineering Department of the nation's largest steel plant. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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## Student air rates to go into effect

American Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to fly young people between the ages of 12 and 21 for half fare, starting Jan. 27.

According to the American proposal, the lower youth fare seats would be available on a standby basis, at half the jet coach fare, but only after military standby passengers had been accommodated.

In order to take advantage of the proposed lower fares, young people would apply for American Airline Youth Fare Plan identification cards at any of the company's sales or ticket offices, at a fee of three dollars.

This identification card would then be presented for a standby position on any flight on American's system except Canada or Mexico.

Should all available coach seats be filled, the Youth Fare passengers would then be accommodated in the first class section of American's Astrojets.

If the American proposal is approved other major airlines are expected to apply for the student rates.

## Top teachers to be chosen

The search for two faculty members who will eventually be named "outstanding teachers" for 1965-1966 is underway, and is up to both members of the faculty and the students to make nominations.

In the previous two years that the award was presented, most of the nominations were submitted by the faculty, according to John Merrian, chairman of the Outstanding Teacher Recognition Award Committee.

"This year, I want more students to take part in the nomination," Merrian also hopes the students will take this responsibility seriously, and not submit names as a joke or in fun.

Nomination forms are available in the ASI office, and everyone is invited to fill in the name of the instructor of their choice and to write a statement in support of the nomination. These forms must be sent to John Merrian, Agricultural Engineering Department, by Feb. 1.

The committee of faculty members, J. Merrian, A. Hultzback, N. Cruckshanks, C. Cummins, J. Rapp, M. Whitson and J. Holly, will choose the two most outstanding teachers from the nominations. It will be its final decision on the instructor's competency, professional integrity, lectures, teaching procedures, student improvement, student ability to apply learning and personal interaction between students. The selection will be recommended directly to President Julian A. McPhee and the awards will be presented during the annual Fall Staff Conference.

One of the two instructors will run for the outstanding teacher of all the state colleges.

## Ag division plans McPhee banquet

A banquet for President Julian A. McPhee was the main topic discussed during the first Agriculture Council meeting.

All the clubs in the division are taking part in the organization of this event under the sponsorship of the Agriculture Education Department.

The council also discussed the possibility of inviting Ronald Reagan to be guest speaker for a talk open to the public.

Both of these activities, however, are in the preliminary stages of planning and as yet no definite commitments have been made.

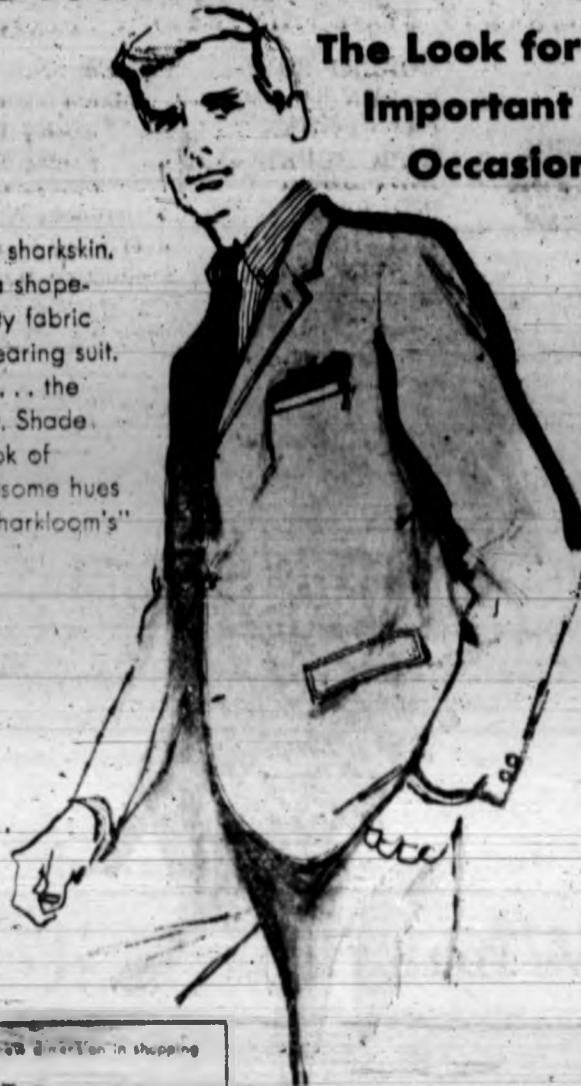
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SENIORS . . . John Garcia (left) and Bill Bruce show the short and the tall of it as they clown around during a work out. Garcia is the shortest man on the team (5-7), while Bruce is about the tallest (6-7). Both men have been an asset to Jorgensen's squad this year.

## Rugby players wanted

Rugby has been referred to as sanctioned mob violence and a group is trying to get a club started here. Coaches Pat Mc-Awenney and Dave Paul announced that practice will be held at 3 p.m. Jan. 17 at the practice football field near the Men's Gym for anyone interested in playing.

Cleated shoes should be worn, if possible. No previous experience is necessary. Rugby is

played with a ball shaped like a football, by 15 players on each side.

The game is a delightful combination of football, basketball, soccer, hockey and on many occasions in February and March, water polo. It involves tackling and 2, 45-minute halves.

Anyone wishing to play, but unable to make the practice can call Dave Paul at 541-2370 after 5 p.m.

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# Mustang cagers home, play host to 49ers, Aztecs

Couch Ed Jorgensen's Mustang basketball squad tangles in the first of two games this weekend, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Poly Gym where they take on Long Beach State. Saturday evening action will see them hosting San Diego State at 8 p.m.

Long Beach should be boiling mad for this game, coming off of last week with a mark in the loss column against San Diego State.

A Poly player made the statement that they are coming up

with a new defense in which they herd all of the opposing team's players into the middle of the zone and drop them through a trap door.

Couch Jorgensen said that Cal Poly would have won last Friday's game if they hadn't got behind by one basket near the end of the contest. This caused them to press, thus bringing up fouls.

Last Saturday's game was something we want to forget altogether, Jorgensen said, that the team didn't do anything right.

Long Beach has a star that should be watched closely by Poly being a 6' 9" player by

name of John Chambers who averaged 40 points per game when in high school. Chambers was coming to Cal Poly, but got a better "deal" from Long Beach.

"We have worked alot on rebounding this week," according to couch Jorgensen. "We need a better defense— and also keep away from the fouls."

The San Diego State victory over Long Beach surprised the Mustangs so they are really up for the battle scheduled tomorrow night.

"We'll need a little more scoring and better defense to win," Jorgensen said. "I'll go with the same starters as last week."

## Intramurals open; basketball first

Poly's winter intramural sports program shifts into high gear next week when an anticipated 72 teams competing in 12 separate leagues square off to open the inter-club, inter-dorm basketball campaign.

Action is scheduled to begin Monday, January 17th, with three leagues in operation. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights the same number of circuits will begin play. First games get underway at 7:00 p.m.

The 12 league champions will compete in a round-robin tournament at the close of the regular season with champions for each night being crowned.

In addition to basketball a wide variety of other sports will be offered this winter including swimming, weightlifting, handball singles and doubles, badminton, table tennis and gymnastics. A free throw contest will be held in conjunction with the basketball program, and golf buffs will get a chance to show their skill with the putter at a scheduled putting contest.

A swimming meet for Poly's novice splashers gets underway at 7:00 p.m. next Thursday night, January 20th. Sprints and distance events will be held as well as a diving contest.

Evening recreation for all comers is also on the agenda for this winter. Table tennis will be held Monday through Thursday from 7:00 'til 9:00 in the lobby of the Men's Gym, and the weight lifting room will be open during the same hours on Tuesday and Thursday. The Judo Club will meet Wednesday nights in Room 201 of the Men's Gym.

All activities will be under the auspices of Intramural Sports Director Vaughan Hitchcock.

## Frosh hoopsters meet CCAA rivals

Poly's frosh basketball team gets another taste of competition with other California Collegiate Athletic Association junior editions tonight and Saturday when they lock horns with freshman basketball teams from Cal State Long Beach and San Diego State.

Both games will be held on the local hardwoods as preliminaries to the Varsity contests and tip-off is set for 8:45 p.m. on both nights.

Couch Richard Purcell's Colts bring at least a 3-3 win-loss mark into the weekend's activities and are still fresh off a 65-45 victory over Porterville last Friday. They played Contra Costa's Falcons Tuesday night after deadline.

Les Rogers who hit on 11 attempts from the field and had a perfect day at the charity line, six for six, against Porterville will lead the frosh against the invaders from southern California.

His 28-point performance last Friday was instrumental in keeping the Mustang yearlings in front of the Pirates, who were paced by a blistering 47-point night by their former high school All-American center, Jim McBride.



MIKE RUIZ . . . Senior from Hayward is wrestling in his last season for Coach Hitchcock. Mike is a physical education major and 23 years old. He was a stand out in football, baseball, and wrestling in high school, and an outstanding wrestler at San Mateo Junior college. His speed and agility make him a strong contender for the CCAA 137 or 145 pound championships.

## Aztecs, 49ers to test matmen

The CCAA champion wrestling team, Cal Poly, will leave today on a whistle-stop tour of the southland to attempt to add Long Beach State and San Diego State to its lengthening list of victims for the 1965-66 season.

San Diego appears to be the biggest test for the Mustangs this weekend. The Aztec always field a strong, talented squad. Feature matches in the Border City tonight pit Cal Poly's heavyweight Joe Garrett against a mammoth 300 pounder, Dennis Lassard. Another rugged battle should develop between Cal Poly's Lenala Cowell and San Diego's A. Zook at 130.

Saturday night in Long Beach, the resistance should be much less than the Friday encounter. Long Beach is rated as a dark horse contender in the well balanced CCAA. Garrett again will go against a tough foe this time. It will be Potts, a two-time state champion.

Starting grapplers for Hitchcock are 123 pounds, John Garcia; 130, Lenala Cowell; 137, Tom Miles; Mike Ruiz; freshman Don Fry; 152, Dennis Downing; 160, John Miller; 167, Terry Wigglesworth; 177, Dean Hilger; and heavyweight Joe Garrett.

## Drive will benefit Poly spikesters

There will be a Portable RCA TV donation drive Feb. 12 in order to make up a deficit in the Mustang Booster Club scholarship funds for athletes. It was announced this week.

Walter Williamson, head track coach, had offered a minimum of \$1500 in scholarships to promising track athletes, however, there are insufficient funds. The Mustang Booster Club was not able to raise the \$1500. Many of the athletes have been able to overcome the financial handicap by money saved, but many have had to resort to borrowing from college loan funds or from unprepared parents.

Williamson felt so obligated to his promises that he has persuaded the Black "P" Society to sponsor the drive. The proceeds given to the Booster Club. The donation is 50 cents per ticket.



# SPORTS

## CCAA players of the week

A pair of scrapping guards, Rip Barrett of San Diego, and Bobby Blanchard of Fresno State were named as CCAA co-players of the week, for their fine play in last week's action.

Barrett, just a sophomore, went on a scoring spree in leading the Aztecs to wins over Cal State at Long Beach and Nevada Southern, scoring 27 and 25 points and also contributed a number of important assists.

Blanchard, on the other hand, turned in two fine floor games in leading the Bull Dogs to a pair of California Collegiate Athletic Association victories.

Bulldog coach Ed Gregory credits much of his teams' success to the hawking 6-1 guard. Aside from being a key playmaker, Blanchard also picked up a total of 25 points over the weekend.

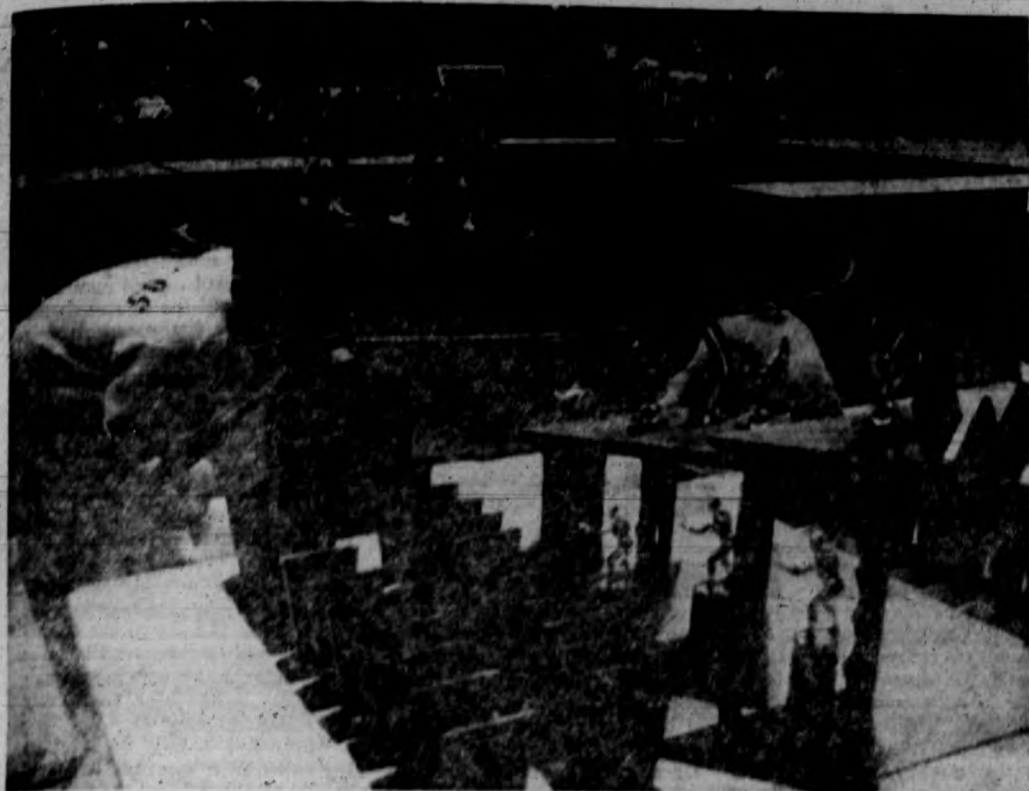
San Diego is currently second in the CCAA.

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UNKNOWN WRESTLER . . . Looks closely at the trophies awarded in the Cal Poly Junior College Wrestling Tournament held last weekend.

As the trophies are being admired, a match goes on in the background. The tournament went on all day for both days.

## Cerritos JC wins mat tournament

Three-time defending champion El Camino College was dethroned last weekend in an attempt to extend its mat supremacy by Cerritos College in the ninth annual Junior College Invitational Wrestling Tournament hosted by Cal Poly and directed by varsity head coach, Vaughan Hitchcock.

Thirty-seven teams including an unattached aggregate of Cal Poly freshmen, matched holds Jan. 7 and 8 until the eleven championship bouts were staged at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Team trophies were awarded to Cerritos, El Camino and third place finisher Phoenix College. Individual awards were presented

to the first six finishers in each weight class.

Bob Buehler of Foothill JC won the outstanding wrestler award of the tournament by impressively disposing of all his opponents in the 177 pound-weight class.

Top ten teams: 1. Cerritos 7A, 2. El Camino 7B, 3. Phoenix 62, 4. Foothill 52, 5. Fresno 44, 6. Bakersfield 39, 7. Orange Coast 34, 8. College of the Sequoias 28, 9. Grossmont 27, 10. San Bernardino 23.

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## Founder's Day

(Continued from page 1)

Planned for this year's Founder's Day are both a campus-wide convocation and a luncheon honoring guests of the day. A guest speaker will take part in the convocation.

Troutner told reporters today that the committee's approach to planning the anniversary celebration had been to encourage various college groups to include the 65th Anniversary theme as they make arrangements for their activities during the six-month period.

Also embraced in the schedule of events announced Friday are several honoring President Julian A. McPhee who is nearing retirement after having been in that position for 33 years.

Among those in that category is a community-wide testimonial dinner for the President being planned by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce. Plans for the dinner have not been finalized, but it has been tentatively scheduled for June 2.

Other key events included on the calendar are special banquets being sponsored by the student Agriculture and Engineering Councils; 65th Anniversary Dinner-Dance staged by the college's combined faculty and staff organizations and the Cal Poly Women's Club; 25th annual Home Concert; 34th annual Poly Royal; the Spring Agriculture Council Speakers Program; groundbreaking ceremonies for the new College Union Building; and 60 annual Commencement.

The regularly-scheduled June meeting of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, although not specifically planned as part of the observance, will take place at Cal Poly and is being included on the calendar.

In addition to Troutner's Planning and Coordinating Committee, a second, Task Force Committee, is responsible for production of printed material, public information, and other phases of the celebration. Chairman of the task force group is Donald L. McCaleb, Public Relations Coordinator.

## Sierra has top GPA on campus

Sierra Hall in the "Jungle" topped the list of residence halls with its 2.86 GPA (grade point average) for the Fall 1965 quarter. Following Sierra by a distinct margin were three North Mountain halls: Palomar with 2.61, Lassen with 2.60 and Diablo with 2.57.

Trinity, leader of the women's halls with 2.54, was followed by Santa Lucia with 2.52.

Mariposa (2.50) was followed by Shasta (2.47), Fremont (2.43), Muir (2.42), Whitney (2.40), Sequoia (2.37) and El Dorado (2.36).

Deer and Plumas tied with 2.35 each. Chase (.33) had Modoc close on its heels with 2.32.

Tenaya amassed a GPA of 2.30, with these following: Jespersen and Tehama (2.20), Sonoma (2.14), Monterey (2.13) and Heron (2.07).

## Tiller rescued

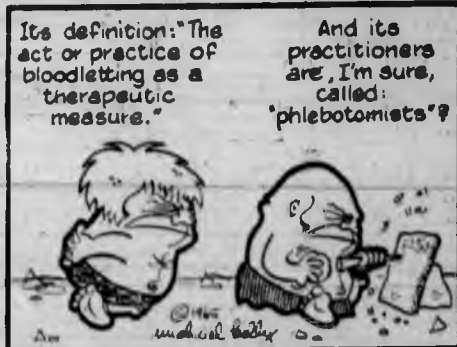
Cal Poly skin divers rescued a 20 pound tiller from the bottom of Laguna Lake recently.

Ken Smith, president of the Skin Divers' Club, along with George Bryan and Richard David, accomplished the recovery after three tries proved unsuccessful.

Success was due to the divers' sense of touch as visibility in Laguna Lake is poor. The situation looked hopeless as the divers were headed for shore, ready to abandon the attempt when they discovered the tiller.

The tiller was lost by the Corinthians, college sailing club, in mid-November when their skiff capsized, plunging the tiller to the bottom of the lake. The tiller is valued at \$40.

The Skin Divers, Club is planning a dive for Jan. 15 at Shell Beach.



# Andrews for V.P. Senior project sold to research foundation

(Continued from page 1)

objectives, "I hope these projects will be continued," he said. "It's up to you people. You've got to work together because of the Cal Poly philosophy."

On the issue of raising student body fees, Mr. McPhee expostulated, "I will not recommend an increase unless the students, by their votes, tell me to." He went on to explain the method of setting these fees: the initial fees are set by the Board of Trustees, with a 2/3 vote of approval by the student body. After they are set, a simple majority vote of the board can increase them.

McPhee was asked what his feelings were concerning student membership on the President's Cabinet. He explained that at the present time, the cabinet consists only of himself and the two executive officers of the two campuses. In the case of the long-range educational program several years ago, the ASI executive council agreed that no student would have the time available to devote to such a committee.

Dean Andrews added, "Members of the Executive Council said they would not feel as free to discuss such things as personnel if students were present."

However, President McPhee did place value on students being members of a board that might control the bookstore and other student interests.

A large portion of the press conference was devoted to a discussion of athletics, particularly the aid to athletes program as compared to the other state colleges.

There was one main problem in the aid program in state colleges up to a few years ago: equalization. "Some schools, such as Cal Poly and San Fernando Valley State, had a total aid program expenditure of \$27 to \$30 thousand, whereas Cal State at L.A. could utilize an excess of ASI funds that no one knew what to do with," said Richard Anderson, athletic coordinator.

He explained that Cal Poly attended the meetings (which finally resulted in the equalization) with the intention of leveling aid programs to the lowest possible. A maximum of \$13,000 for sports was decided upon.

By the Fall of 1967, some colleges must work down to this maximum, but Poly must work up to the minimum set. From year to year, the new policy will be reviewed to keep the equal footing.

Anderson pointed out that Cal Poly is the only college in the state college system that does not use student body money as part of an athlete grant-in-aid program. In large metropolitan areas, such as San Diego and Fresno, the communities have contributed up to \$30,000 to aid athletics.

Also covered in the press conference was the apathy of the student body in relation to the efforts made by the coaches. It was pointed out that, following the first football win this past season, ticket sales went up.

Anderson said that this was to be expected, and that the "worst possible thing that could happen to a student body is to be complacent."

"There is no definite proof

students are dissatisfied or satisfied with our football coach," Anderson added.

Anderson added that the emphasis on junior college transfers as the backbone of the football team has shifted to freshman athletes. This has been for two reasons: first, they will be here, hopefully, for four years — time to "Learn the ropes" and to be developed by the coaches; and second, the GPA's of freshmen are better than those of junior college transfers.

Anderson added that 21 of the approximately 40 freshmen on



Dean Dale Andrews

the 1964 football team returned for the 1965 season — an unusually high ratio.

The methods of selecting the various coaches were reviewed. Anderson reminded that "all coaches are teachers first and coaches second. They are selected in the same manner as any other teacher — on background, specialty and experience."

Finally, the retiring president was asked what plans he had for the future.

"I don't want to bother my successor," he said, "I want to get away from San Luis Obispo for a while—at least a year—and get Poly problems out of my system and get the paperwork out of my hair."

"I have been asked by several persons to set up vocational schools similar to Cal Poly in Mexico and Thailand, but they don't interest me at the present. "Perhaps we'll move to the Bay Area for a while. A lot of my relatives live there. Or maybe I'll take a long trip."

He made it clear that he would not be leaving the area forever, though. "I'll be back, but not in the same capacity. After all, four of my daughters will be living in this area."

## Rummage sale

A rummage sale, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, will be held Saturday, Jan. 15 in the San Luis Obispo YMCA building across from the post office.

All proceeds will go toward helping hospitals and underprivileged children in this area. Anyone wishing to donate rummage may leave it at the YMCA building this afternoon, or call Jessie Perry, 542-3315, for pick-up.

A senior research project on "Artificial Sweeteners in the Diet," written by Carolyn L. Granados, a senior home economics student has been added to the Sugar Research Foundation's files of information on sugar and artificial sweeteners.

Miss Granados based her study on 53 letters of inquiry on the effect and uses of artificial sweeteners. The 100-per cent response she received provided information for use in her through investigation.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marshall of Lodi, Carolyn is a graduate of Lodi Union High School and attended Delta College in Stockton prior to entering Cal Poly in 1963.

She expects to become a home economics teacher following completion of her studies at Cal Poly next June.

"The widespread concern with obesity as a cosmetic and health problem, as well as the dietetic

## Council votes for Andrews

Late Tuesday afternoon the Faculty-Staff Council voted 37-11 in favor of a motion to the effect that the council had no objections to the nomination of Dale Andrews as vice president of this campus.

A result of this vote, the name of Dale Andrews, now the dean of the college, will be submitted for approval by the Board of Trustees.

The vote does not, according to two council members, reflect the mood of the council. A previous referral motion was defeated by a vote of 26-22. The purpose of this motion was so that more time could be given to consider this important matter. Supporters of the motion said that the council should have been brought in on the consultations and that the president should have asked for the council's approval of his nomination.

Opponents to the motion countered that "If you don't know him (Andrews) by now, after fourteen years, what good will further discussions with the president do?"

Some of the council members are reported to have been opposed to the Andrews' nomination itself but they felt that with the failures of the referral motion that further opposition would be futile.

Dr. Glen Sobel, chairman of the council, claimed the objections were not directed against Andrews but rather the procedure the president chose to follow. He noted that in the fall of 1964 President McPhee asked for candidate nominations from the faculty and staff. Since that time, nominations were made and consultations were held.

Nobel, who voted for the nomination, did concede that he did not know who was consulted between the time of the president's 1964 letter and the latest letter. He added that the president's nomination letter did not ask for the council's approval of his nomination. It rather asked if there were any objections, and if so, what the basis for them were.

requirements of diabetics, have led in recent years to an increasing use of artificial sweeteners, saccharin and cyclamates, in foods and beverages," Carolyn said in summarizing her study.

Cyclamates, a recent group of synthesized compounds used as powerful non-nutrient sweetening agents, were the principal concern of Carolyn's research.

Both cyclamates and other artificial sweeteners have been approved for public use by the National Research Council and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, but long-range testing on children, lactating mothers, and people with chronic diseases, sufficient to affect public use, have not been conducted, according to her findings.

Carolyn reports that companies working with the artificial sweeteners do not feel they should be classified as unsafe. They point out, however, that safety of the artificial sweeteners for use at specific levels cannot be guaranteed until levels of tolerance for various age groups and physiological circumstances are determined.

The paper concludes that presently, available data on tolerance of cyclamates makes it reasonably certain that no nutritional or health problems will result from its carefully-regulated use as a non-nutritive sweetener.

Characteristics of cyclamates such that uncontrolled use by some individuals might result in intakes which produce undesirable physiological effects. At intakes of five grams or more per day, they have produced a mild laxative effect.

## Campus Humanization

(continued from page 3)

the human-scale campus, and the use of small scattered lounge type student-faculty facilities to service the spread-out campus and supplement the central student union—to give greater intimacy, to forward "the amenities."

The report pointed out that there was also discussion of some of the pitfalls facing campus development—the dangers of standardization, of "just building" rather than planning; the lack of ingenuity in solving local problems, in tailoring the premise to fit the specific; and the necessity of playing the role of watch dog, of keeping alert to where and when a campus will "run out of the physical," will run out of space for development.

## International Printing Week

Jan. 16-22