Annual cycle enduro set for Sunday

Penguins' Enduro, see page 8

Social service exams slated for Religion In Life Week

Miss Margaret Chase dies; funeral today

Goods drive planned for needy by Cal Poly's Key chapter

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Chase
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straight from the horse's mouth
by David Hornsberg

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These names are really quite apt for this fair city: a city

Autumal clinic

an area of encouraging stu­
dents to continue interest in
activities.
"She thought of the college as
destined to someday become a
great educational function of the
state. Her roll was instrumental
in making that thought a reality.
"Kendall recalled.
A native of Nova Scotia, Miss
Chase was a graduate of Dalhous­
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EDITORIAL

GOVERNOR'S FAVORITE . . . Governor Brown's 1966-67 budget went to the legislature last week. As usual, the largest proposed allocation was for education ($1.65 billion, or 45 per cent of the budget). The governor is to be commended for his support of education. But why does he continue to discriminate against the state college system in favor of the University of California?

As the governor noted in his budget message, the "state college system enroll an estimated 175,500 individuals next year." Yet he recommends only $183.5 million be spent on the eleven state colleges. Against this he proposes $252 million be given to the university, with its nine campuses and projected enrollment on only 80,777 students next year.

While we agree that the university is the finest state university in the nation, we ask: What is the purpose of the state's education system? Is it not to give the best educational support available to all California students? If so, how can the state colleges raise to the level of the university without the necessary financial support from the state? Our teachers are not paid as well as those at the university and it was only through an administrative misfortune that our teachers get a pay raise. As to the physical facilities, the discrepancies between the two systems are rather obvious.

The university may be the place to go for an education. It is the place for joining movements like the Free Speech Movement or the Vietnam Day Committee. The university also is the place for students to go who want to become just IBM numbers.

Compared with the university, the state colleges, and especially Cal Poly, must seem small to the governor. But we can assure him that there are students throughout our state who would like to stage their own FSM for his benefit, if that's what it takes to force him to pay attention to the needs of the state colleges.

This hope staff-student strike won't have to resort to FSM-type activity to correct administrative injustices, but the gauntlet of discriminate policies give few alternatives. We hope those legislators who have state colleges within their districts will question the governor's education financing policies and set among the discrepancies.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief
WATER STUDY

The U.S. Department of Interior has awarded the University of Arizona a $57,000 grant for new chemical studies of Arizona reservoirs.

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Dr. W. R. Bowers, a researcher at the University of Illinois, considers Reality Therapy to be a challenging book. His prediction that future developments will show that it is not only scientifically promising but also humane.

Written in a simple, natural style, the book explains Reality Therapy step by step, challenging the reader to think critically about the treatment.

The second part of the book is a successful application of the treatment to the treatment of serious pathology in all phases of American life, from mental hospitals to schools, from prisons, to psychiatric patients and disturbed children in the school classroom.

Glasser has consulted widely in the field and his method of treating juvenile delinquents, which is well illustrated in his book, has gained wide acceptance.

He is a regular contributor to the National Council on Mental Hygiene of the California Youth Authority and to the Los Angeles Union Hospital.

He teaches the concepts of Behavior Therapy to undergraduates, graduate students, and to the students of the California University of Los Angeles and has consulted psychiatric centers for various educational systems in California.

His current psychiatric thinking was developed in conjunction with Dr. G. L. Harrington, professor of psychiatry at the University of California in Los Angeles and has considerable psychiatric experience for various educational systems in California.

In his current psychiatric thinking, he is working with the California Youth Authority and the Los Angeles Union Hospital.

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Phillips: "Cupid Shoot" winner named

Valentine's Day's "Cupid Shoot" attracted more than 100 shooters who were entered the "team shoot" with the Santa Lucia Sports Association Association winning the first place and Women's division finished third.

Ten pounds of candy was the first prize awarded to John Wilford, who also received the "Cupid Daughter" contest. Second prize was given to Missy Moore, who was given to a man-in-a-woodenne, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield, of the Buena Park, who were the "Furty Shoot" winners, who were given to the "Gallop Shoot" contest with turkey dinner for third prize.
Why will the milking of the foundation and project dairy herds be done early Saturday evening, February 18? Well, the dairymen of Cal Poly will be turning out for their "largest social function of the year," says Dr. Herman Rickard, dairy instructor.

The nineteenth Annual Dairy Banquet will be held at the Elks Club Lodge in San Luis Obispo starting at 7 p.m. The cost of this feast will be $3, and President Julian A. McPhail, featured speaker at the banquet, will be named this year's honorary member.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

College Union is holding its annual Playboy dance tomorrow night starting at 7 p.m. in the Staff and Student dining halls. The dance will be held on two different dance floors. Two bands will play different types of music. "The Openers" will provide a "veteran type" traditional kind of music while the "Illusions" will play the "modern" types like the fishtail, the monkey and the neiman. Authentic "Playboy" gifts will be given away as door and dance prizes. Tickets are available in the ASI Office and the Snack Bar. The cover charge is $2 per couple.

Arthur Frieszche of the English and Speech Department will review "Testaments of Time" at Books at High Noon on Tuesdays. The book, by Leo Devel, tells about the scholar-adventurer, who followed the archaeologists and have retrieved and restored ancient texts.

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Pistol team downs University of Utah

Cal Poly's varsity pistol team defeated the University of Utah by 511 points in a match held over the weekend.

The Mustangs filled a five-man total of 1949 to top Utah's 1236.

High man for the match was Poly's Tom Grandstaff with 278, followed by Chuck Bickelhoff, son, 203, and Bob Cuszo, 236.

Earlier this year, the University of Alaska also went down in defeat before the green and gold "dead eyes".

HOSTING THE CONVENTIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL MATCHES TO BE HELD AT CAL POLY ON MAR. 6-8 WILL BE THE SAME POLY TEAM THAT WON THE STATE AND SOUTHWEST PACIFIC STATES REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE 22 CALIBER SHARPSHOOTER CLASS LAST YEAR.

Marsian coins are held in hands, tails, and corners; each side coming up with equal probability. These Marsian decided to go odd-man out to determine who pays dinner each. Off two were sent up the same and one different, the owner of the coin would feed the tail. What is the expected number of throws needed in order to determine a loser?

Engineers: Can you solve the Martian coin problem?

Let's compare answers on campus on February 21.

Mr. John Rogers of the Data Systems Division of Litton Industries in Van Nuys, California has the answer to the above problem. He also has some answers for graduating engineers interested in a future full of challenging problems...not exactly like the one above.

The Data Systems Division, part of the billion-dollar Litton Industries complex, is best known as the designer, developer, and manufacturer of large scale military systems. The division has also developed a significant range of important military environmental products and subsystems.

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Mr. Rogers will be on campus to tell you about current openings in the division's three major areas of "Computers—DATA PROCESSING, DISPLAY, AND COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS.

You'll find the answer to the Martian coin problem and to your career as well by calling your placement officer for an appointment with John Rogers. And believe me, for your free copies of our latest puzzle books, your open request.

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It will be the next in the last weekend of competition for the fresh five not will mark a re-match with Pacific, a team they beat early this season in the Mark Gym.

The Colls knocked off the San Fernando Valley State freshman, 80-76, in their last outing on the home court last Saturday night, but it was an izing win for Coach Dick Purnel.

Les Rogers led all scorers with 21 markers, while Cal Poly's Craig Chapman had one of his finest games, toasting in 20 points.
15th running of grueling race nears; 150 riders expected

There are just a few of the many questions that go into the planning of the Enduro. The first rider will leave its Farm Shop on campus at 8:30. Spectators will be able to take pictures and sketch the riders if they wish. The Enduro is sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, and in 1965 it was a national sanctioned event, in which the riders competed for national points standing. This is the 15th year the Enduro has been held. The course is laid out in the Kali quarter. There are many details that go into setting up the course. It is now in effect for American, TWA and United Airlines. Take Coronet's looks. Lots of things you need to put fun back in driving. Take Coronet's looks. Here's an "in" car with a new out look for swingers. Coronet has every extra cost: Outside rearview mirror. Padded dash. Variable-speed wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signal relays. Seat belts. front and rear. They're all standard. And Coronet's price? That's easy to take, too. So, much on down to your nearest Dodge Dealer. See what the shoving is all about. Hot new Dodge Coronet for 1966.

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