metros the ill boys and girls, 12
Cal Poly teachers and 12 Fellows
Midway School honor.
ence I V for children ages ten thro­
fire await till children from Fellows, California, tonight when they
Summer school program
June 50.
of operations at their campuses
G lenn S. Dumke to be in charge
Kellogg Campuses, respectively,
drew son and Robert C. Kramer of
Andrews, Kramer named
San Luis Obispo, California
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA
FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1966
Dale W. Andrews

Andrews, Kramer named to head Poly campuses

The President Dale W. An­
drews and Robert C. Kramer of
Cal Poly's San Luis Obispo and
Kellogg Campuses, respectively,
been asked by Chancellor
Jim Dumke to be in charge
operations at their campuses
reason of McPhee's retirement
In a statement released to the
school this week, Dr. Dumke an-
unished his request that Drs. Andrews and Kramer "be in
charge of their respective cam­
puses."
The chancellor's statement in-
dicated that their appointments
would continue until a new pres­
ident is selected for the campus.
Chancellor Dumke, in deciding
to name acting presidents, pointed out the necessity for
coming permanent leaders for
each campus at an early date and
added that this is an interim
arrangement, pending such per-
manent appointments.
If there should be delay in
name a president for either
campus, estimation will be
given to the naming of an acting
president," the chancellor
concluded.

Summer school program
held for visiting children

A check-up dinner and a com-
pany "sing around a counter
for about 60 children from Fellow, California, tonight when they
journey to Buena Park. This will be the last session of many
weeks while visiting Cal Poly Luis.

Creation of this summer
program between the Midway
School District and Cal Poly has
waited for an unfulfilled experi-
cence in children's education
then to gain practical appli-
cation for educational purposes.

According to Howard West,
Education Department instruc-
tor, the program planned by 21
Cal Poly teachers and 12 Fellow
students, Mrs. Robert gives credit
for initiation of the project to
Midway School Superintendent
F. Edward McPherson and the
Kellogg School Board.
The tempo "pithy songs" ele-
brates the 60 boys and girls, 15
singers, and four parents, while
the college which once feeds them
hamburger style. Possibly by not
have noticed a sealed-off room
with a school sign, a serving
naming table in the snack bar.
Their daily schedule has con-
cluded of classes, the morning,
recreation dinner, and special
From the Graphic Arts budding will
appeal for contributions from the
student treasury.

Summer government
formed, begins work

Begining this week, the
Summer Interim Committee
met for the first time Inst
year's activities office.

The president-elect, Mike Kih-
ley, is chairman of the S.I.C.
will hold his position to June

The other members of the S.I.C.
were: Tom Jobes, Applied Science
Cuppel Representative; Pete
Tivnan, Dramatic Arts Council
Representative; Richard Spink,
Graduate Association Boy Gorky,
Agriculture Council Representa-
Teddy Underhill, Intraco-
U.S.C. Council Representative;
Cliff Gillette, Board of Propo-
lent Representative; Dick Pe-
leke, Board of Athletic Control
Representative; Mike SSTinson,
College Graphic Board Representa-
Tin Taylor, Music Board of
Control Representative and
San Benito, Secretary.
S.I.C. was created as part of
Student Government. Reorga-
nization passed in the spring
quarter by the student body. The
purpose of the committee is to
work in consultation with 101 AC
be in the summer through,
having all of the powers and duties
of the regular SAC.

By Cliff Gillette

The Summer Interim Committee met for the first time last
Thursday in the activities office
in consultation with 101 AC.

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of the regular SAC.

The Olympic Fund letter was
referred to Block "L" service ar-
proposition for consideration and
the Korean Fund Organization
letter was directed to the Inter-
Lingual Council.

Also discussed was the project
be accepted and sign the con-
tract which would set-up an Ed-
vincial Fund Program. The letter
members of the foundation.

James Babh, instructor in the Printing Engineering Department,
demonstrates closed-circuit television that he plans to incorporate
into the instruction of the printing technology courses.
Babh hopes to instruct a large group of students on the various
aspects of printed work.

Instrutor uses T.V.
as visual teaching aid

Closed circuit television is both revolutionising and aiding teach-
ing. Due to the post-war by-pass, California has for five years has nearly doubled, making it impossible that time-saving
develops may be employed to eliminate time and laboriously repeti-
tive aspects of student instruction.

After careful consideration of the problems involved, a program of
experiments has been begun in the printing department, geared
to the practical application of closed circuit television in daily
instruction.

This program is under the exer-
iment of James H. Habb, the ex-
pert of his use on campus. Babh
intends to integrate into his nor-
real curriculum this advanced teaching technique, in the hope of
providing his students with a more thorough knowledge of the
teach skills and other manipulative.

In the fall of 1966, Babh will be in basic instruc-
tion in the use of closed circuit
the necessary equipment
from the audio-visual department.
During the experiment, room 217 of
the Graphic Arts building will be
used to house the monitor.

The class will receive instruc-
tion transmitted by Babh and his
co-assistant from the printing
department. In this way the
time previously used to instruct
many small groups in the use of
the press will be saved by elimi-
nating unnecessary repetition,
spending more time for student use of the machines.

McPhee's condition satisfactory
following major abdominal surgery

President Julian A. McPhee
was reported to be in "satisfac-
tory condition" Tuesday following major abdominal surgery
Friday evening, June 22, at Sierra Vista
Hospital. The operation was
reported to be successful in the low-
er intestinal region.

According to Howard West,
"the surgery was performed to correct
an intestinal disorder. It is my
understanding that the operation
was involved and extensive, but
that I do not have any additional
information available."

Because of the impending op-
tation, it was suddenly announ-
ced that the President would not
be able to provide over the phone
his customary morning announce-
enences, two events which would
have been his last appearance
before the student body.
Johnson, Cruikshanks Mach earn ‘outstanding teacher’ recognition

by Shelli Lawrence

Richard Johnson of the Animal Husbandry Department, Norman Cruikshanks of the Social Science Department, and George Mach of the Mathematics Department were honored at Cal Poly’s “outstanding teachers” at 1968-69 Spring meeting of the Faculty-Staff Council in the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Auditorium.

Each will receive an award of $500, made possible through the Distinguished Teaching Awards program established this year by the California State Colleges.

On the committee electing these three “outstanding teachers” were Gerald Hilly, Registrar; Dr. Carl Cummins, Dean of the Allied Arts Division; Charles Botsen of the Mathematics Department; Lester Gustafson of the Architectural Engineering Department; John Morrison of the Agricultural Engineering Department; Dr. Arthur Blomic of the History Department; and Dr. Milo Whitson, head of the Mathematics Department.

Criteria for the selection were based on the following criteria: (1) Dedication and faithfulness of competency; (2) High personal standards of professional integrity; (3) High degree of personal interaction between students and teacher; (4) Impact of own knowledge and experience in teaching; (5) Teaching procedures contributing to student enthusiasm and high performance level; (6) Student ability to apply learning to future problems; (7) High student gain in critical analytical ability; (8) High student gain in background; and (9) Consistency in presenting subject matter accurately and understandably.

Richard Johnson, one of the “outstanding teachers” was graduated from Iowa State College and the State College of Washington. He served in the United States Navy as a member of the faculty and animal husbandman; at the State College of Washington’s Experiment Station. Since 1950 he has been a member of Cal Poly’s Animal Husbandry Department faculty.

Dr. Cruikshanks, who graduated from Iowa State Teachers College, received his PhD from Purdue University, taught in high schools of Iowa; Sacramento and Port Bragg. Dr. Cruikshanks came to Cal Poly in 1947 and served as head of the Social Science Department from 1951 to 1965.

Dr. Mach, who graduated from Iowa State Teachers College, received his PhD from Purdue University, taught in high schools of Iowa; Sacramento and Port Bragg. Dr. Cruikshanks came to Cal Poly in 1947 and served as head of the Social Science Department from 1951 to 1965.

Our congratulations to the three “outstanding teachers” who have continued to improve student performance and have made a significant contribution to the College of California State Polytechnic College.

Dr. John H. Mass, chairman of the committee which selected the three “outstanding teachers,” noted that the three “outstanding teachers” were graduated from Iowa State College and the State College of Washington. He served in the United States Navy as a member of the faculty and animal husbandman; at the State College of Washington’s Experiment Station. Since 1950 he has been a member of Cal Poly’s Animal Husbandry Department faculty.

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Our congratulations to the three “outstanding teachers” who have continued to improve student performance and have made a significant contribution to the College of California State Polytechnic College.
Soares makes year-end report; salary increase recommended

In his final official act as ASI president, George Soares will present his year-end president's report to the Senate next week.

The president's year-end report is a list of recommendations made by the outgoing president to be used as a guide for the president-elect.

One of many proposals made by Soares was a salary increase for the Graduate Manager, Robert Spinks. The raise would increase Spinks' salary based on that of a junior instructor in the fifth year, to that of a fourth class intermediate instructor. In commenting on this proposal, Soares said, "The subject of a raise for the graduate manager has been of concern to SAC for the past few years. Because of the growing responsibilities that we (SAC) have indulged in this position, I believe it is necessary to raise the salary to a more appropriate level."

Another recommendation that Soares proposed concerned the assistant graduate manager. The job has been on a one-year basis, and the recommendation is that it be extended to a full-time job. Soares stated, "The 1964-65 SAC established its assistant graduate manager's position on a one-year basis. In reviewing this, the 1965-66 SAC again felt it advisable to examine the position on a one-year basis. I believe the time has come to add security to this position by placing it on a permanent basis."

In discussing the possibility of having a student advisor and assistant in the ASI president, Soares commented, "The job of such a person has been demanding. They have had to handle the increased possibilities that are attendant on this position." He also stated that the position would be filled with an assistant who would be responsible for a number of duties. The position would be filled on a continuing basis.

Soares also recommended that the ASI president be elected to a four-year term. He stated that this would allow for a more effective administration of the student body.

Other recommendations to be implemented by the ASI president would include the establishment of an overall student body award; the holding of monthly news conferences between the student body government and the president; and a salary increase for the graduate manager.

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Summer registration looked upon as hectic, hopeless and frustrating

by Carolyn Wojcik
A total of 1842 students registered last Monday for the first Summer Quarter and again the men outnumbered the women by about three to one. The official breakdown was 1185 men to 657 women.

Renard led the student body with a total of 482 registered. Next were the juniors with 307, sophomores with 227, freshmen with 190 and graduate students with 22.

But how did registration go?
To some those who had a last name at the top of the alphabet it went smoothly. However, for the remaining, classes were closing fast.

Registration was very bleak," according to Hilslion Wallace, graduate student in Agriculture science. "I think it would have been better if they had held back a certain number of credits for those who registered at the later times.

According to Marilyn Wand, freshman Journalism major, it was a helpless feeling to walk out of registration with so few units. She said, "I would have felt better if I could have pulled more even if I didn't need them, but there was nothing left to pull at 11:30 when I registered."

"My labs were messed up, but I got the lectures I wanted, because I registered fairly early," said Tim Leonard, Agriculture Business major. "In my department a lot of credits were offered around 10 or 11:00 so we had to take the chance after 10:10 if we wanted to get the ones we really didn't want."

Tim Nordquist, Printing Major, said, "For me everything went great, but for others, they didn't have a chance after 10:30. Most of the few sections were offered. It wasn't fair to about half of those who registered. Also, the schedule for registration should have been programmed as a regular quarter and not simply alphabetically."