New Advisor Joins Activities Staff
Perry Newgarden, 22, from Syracuse, N.Y., will take over as the new management advisor, replacing Don Lewis, who recently graduated from Cal Poly. Director, Dr. Robert Lamb, announced the change.

Miss Newgarden will begin her duties on August 1. Miss Newgarden is a graduate of Cortland State Teacher's College in New York and is now employed by the State Board of Education.

The Newgarden will be working closely with various College Union committees as well as Student Government and Student Activities Council.

Ag Economy Meet Topic Of Leaders
Leading agricultural economists from throughout the nation have been discussing current challenges and problems in agriculture and agricultural economics at an intensive two-day meeting of the State Farm Economics Association ending Saturday.

The three-day conference was held in the campus union. Among the participants were Dr. Andrew Varrig, USDA representative from the Department of Agriculture of Wyoming as general chairman.

The session was opened with a welcome from Dr. Dale Anderson, dean of the college on July 15. Dr. E. A. Byer, Cal Poly Farm Management Department head, is coordinating activities.

Among those participating in the conference will be Raymond G. Brestler, vice-chancellor of the University of California, who discussed "The Challenges and Opportunities Facing Agricultural Economists in the Decade Ahead." Harold F. Besner, specialist, economic development, Department of Agriculture, spoke on "Current and Future Direction of National Farm Policy."

Robert L. Gatesman, director of operation analysis, division of foreign agriculture services, USDA, spoke on "Implications of Changing International Markets on U.S. Agriculture."

Included in the general meetings, special study sections were held on improvement of college instruction in agricultural economics. Faculty members made presentations on changes in the west and electronic data processing in farm records.

Under the direction of Dean of Agriculture T. Smith, Cal Poly's Farm Management and Agriculture faculty assisted in conducting the conference.

Fees For Vandenberg To Be Topic For SAC
A special meeting of the Student Affairs Council will be held August 1, at 10 a.m. in Library 211, announced Don Lawson, activities advisor.

The reason for the meeting is to set up the consideration of a student body fee for the classes taught at Vandenberg Air Force Base by Cal Poly faculty.

The special coordinating council established by the state board will study SAC's request on July 21 and on July 20 and the state board is expected to give its final approval.

The proposal must be acted upon before the finish of the summer to give the state-schools collaborative time to get the plan into action before fall term starts, Lawson said. The classes taught at Vandenberg include engineering, mathematics and science.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is a financial comments on where the student body will stand at the beginning of fall quarter.

First year the student body started out in the Red Plate will also be made for the meeting to be held Sept. 22 and plans will be made for the joint meeting with the Nellinger Vocational campus held on Oct. 7.

Poly Grad Executive At Ohio Race Track
Frank Tours, a 1956 Cal Poly graduate, has been appointed as executive vice-president of the Latonia Race Track in Ohio. Tours has been handling public relations and well-liked publicity men serving in similar capacities.

As a publicity man, he has served at Santa Anita, Del Mar, and Hollywood Park race tracks. His acceptance of the Saturday TV scene covering feature races in the southwest was a masterful job and one of the main reasons for the success of these entertaining and informative shows.

Last Paper Today
This marks the last summer edition of El Mustang.

Cotton Ginners Hold Meet Here
Representatives from California's multimillion dollar cotton processing industry attended a Cotton Gin Operators School and Gin Operators Seminar at Cal Poly this week.

One hundred and thirty cotton cooperative ginners and managers were enrolled in the dual program, sponsored by the colleges and the California Cotton Cooperative Ginners Association held July 13-18.

Today's complex, high speed cotton ginning equipment involves an understanding and skill in mechanical, electrical and electronic devices which are resulting in rapid automation in the ginning industry making necessary for operators to study the latest developments.

Power transmission, electricity, sheet metal layout and welding were among the topics covered by gin operators.

In addition and in keeping with the idea of making gin managers familiar with the ginning industry, a report was made to the group.

To See Colleges
The Chancellor of California's World Wide, the directors and headquarters of the college farm research. The trip is financed by the University of California, has stopped in Japan; Dr. Morton Rosenbaum on a business trip to Europe and the Rand Corporation.

He has been one of the best-known farm operators in California.

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The switch is on. Norman Illsey, Center, Cal Poly alive Gin luc., left, and Gilbert Spencer of Stratford, ginner for the Stratford Cooperative Gin, right, the cotton ginners and an exalted member.

Photo by Love
Wettlaufer Will Explore

By Max Weir

Cal Poly's most recent photographer, Bond Wettlaufer, is to take his colleague and friend to see some of the most new and exciting art in the West Indies under a transportation grant from the college for his work this fall. Wettlaufer plans to combine his studies with his interest in the possibility of a longer study to be made in the West Indies.

Wettlaufer expects to start his research on St. Vincent Island in the west Indies before going to other islands.

Although Wettlaufer says he has never been in the British West Indies, he has made contact through archaeological and cultural circles and has already arranged specific details such as the number of students to be involved. Furthermore, he has already arranged to have contact with himself. He has been commissioned by the university department of Cal Poly to photograph and report on various aspects of the tropical agriculture, which was carried out throughout the province during the later years of the war.

A veteran of archaeological work in the United States, Wettlaufer was a provincial archaeologist for Saskatchewan and is active in cooperative studies in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and has had several number of Canadian research contracts in which he helped to develop the project. Wettlaufer will be in charge of the project. In Canada, Wettlaufer knows that the project will be carried out in cooperation with Royal Park Rangers. He has an idea that the project will be carried out by the British West Indies University, the largest in the West Indies.

Wettlaufer is a photographer before serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II and found his skill in photographing both the subject and the setting. He then became a professional photograph, and received professional recognition for his work. Wettlaufer has been doing his best to further his interest in archaeology by additional work in this field.

*STUDYING INDIAN REMAINS* - Bond Wettlaufer is shown working on his own excavation of Indian artifacts in the West Indies. Being the visual and professional photographer Wettlaufer is also a professional archaeologist. He will further this work during a trip to the West Indies.

The camera supports one's pursuit of archaeology, a field in which he has received professional recognition as a research archaeologist. When Wettlaufer returns to his established family home in California, he will have added another expedition to his list which already includes field investigations in New Mexico, Northern Mexico as well as Canada.

In Canada, he will have something of a pioneer in the field and assessed in tracing artifacts during the same 5,000 years. Those who have continued the work he started have reported finding 20,000 artifacts Wettlaufer said.

While the stratification of interest to archaeologists in Canada is due largely to water. Wettlaufer says the stratification between the artifacts to be the result of volcanic activity. He says that volcanoes have erupted every 100 years or so far back from records of the last 20,000 years. Wettlaufer's tactics call for intensive study of the beach areas but he expects artifacts found there to be somewhat scattered. He believes his studies will carry him inland for definitive work and then swing to the beaches for intensive and classifying artifacts.

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By Mary Karl

At Engineering Week the time is 11:15 in the Agriculture Building's clock, while the Little Theater clock reads noon or midnight depending on your choice.

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Just who is the punctual lady who answers the phone when the visitor with his watch in the ready set needs to know the time of day? Is she a superwoman with time on her hands and one eye always on the clock?

By POPPON (Public Online Pacemaker Periodical Onions) the woman who lives in Atlanta, Ga. This lady answers an average of 1,134 calls a day in San Luis Obispo.

Among the reasons to come to Cal Poly is the fine view of the Pacific Ocean, the city, and the Indians.

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That Keeps Poly Timely

By Max Weir

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Play Bill To Be Split

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Because of the recently formed English Department and随之在的the speech music which will take effect in the Fall, it is felt that part of the drama program should be done on a professional basis.

The English Department is planning a Winter for Quarter Drama Committee will play a major role in this and Blaukopf will be before what it wants. The English Department has been quoted that it will officially participate.

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The system will allow the student home freedom, giving the students the freedom to do what the student wants to do and increase the variety of drama.

Those who are interested in working on the play next Winter should see Mr. Blaukopf in his office. He has a list of students who are interested in working on the play next Winter. The Drama Committee will be working on the play next Winter.
Skimming Newest Sport
On California Beaches

Skimming is the newest sport under the sun and over the sand of California beaches. Skimming is a special new water sport that originated in Southern California and promises to become nationally popular in short order at beach resorts across the nation. For all ages, the sport requires skill and balance on an essentially streamlined skis which resemble close to three feet long and two feet wide. The lightweight, streamlined board is tossed ahead by the skinner on the run in shallow water right at the water’s edge. He then jumps on take a long glide while surf-riding on the resulting ocean wave. The surging point of skating is that it takes only a small basin of less than 6 oz. of water to provide support to the skimming surfer.

Gridley Graduate Wins Watch Award

The 1966 Hamilton Watch Award was presented to senior aeroplane engineer, Donald K. Brailsford, of Gridley, at the Senior Breakfast activities held for graduation week. The annual award goes to a senior candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree who has most successfully combined proficiency in his major field of study with a character that is either academic, entrepreneurial, or a combination of both, in the social sciences or humanities.

Brailsford, who has a 3.7 grade-point average, received excellent grades in Social Science and the humanities courses at Cal Poly and has served as a resident manager of the college’s residence halls.

Robert K. Kennedy, vice-president of Cal Poly, made the presentation of the gold engraved watch.

Brailsford is the son of Donald Brailsford of Cal East Sheldon Ave, Gridley, and Mrs. Margaret Brailsford of 1943 Richmond St., Sacramento.

Biological Instructor Adept In Many Areas

By MARTHA JORGENSEN

"The San Luis Obispo area is one of the most beautiful areas in the entire West. Everywhere I look I see something fascinating, interesting, and new, and I think the beauty that surrounds me could and should be better appreciated," said Dr. Henry H. McCully, a man who has seen enough country to know.

Dr. McCully was appointed to the California Polytechnic State University faculty by Dr. Roger A. Freeman, the university’s 10th president. He is expected to accept the position of assistant professor of biology.

Dr. McCully comes to the California Polytechnic State University from California State College at Los Angeles where he has taught for one year before leaving Los Angeles to accept the assistant professorship at California Polytechnic State University.

Dr. McCully was born and raised in the Borrego Springs area, attended high school in Borrego Springs, and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Cal State Los Angeles. During his college years, he was a member of the Biology Club and participated in many campus activities.

Dr. McCully began his teaching career in 1956 as an instructor in the graduate program at the University of California, Los Angeles. He continued his studies at the University of California, Berkeley, where he earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1960. During this time, he worked with many other interesting people, including Elinor Hans, who was once a member of the California State University, and Fred Stone, who worked for the university's publicity department.

Dr. McCully's research interests include the study of marine biology, ecology, and conservation. He has published several articles on these subjects and is a member of several professional organizations, including the American Society of Mammalogists, the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, and the Society for the Study of Evolution.

Dr. McCully is married to Mary Ann, whom he met while they were both students at Cal State Los Angeles. They have two children, Jane and John, who are both college students.

Dr. McCully's appointment to the California Polytechnic State University faculty is an important addition to the university's existing faculty and will help to further the university's mission of providing a high-quality education to its students.

Poly ROTC Cadet Earns Appointment To USAF Academy

James H. Schneider, a 10-year-old Aeronautical Engineering student from Torrance, has received a congressional appointment to the United States Air Force Academy at the United States Military Academy in West Point, New York.

A summer orientation period will include an intensive pre-rotc fitness program along with orientation and indoctrination courses. The Air Force Academy appointees that ROTC selection board members choose to recommend start off on the right foot.

Air Force Life is nothing new to the appointee. His father is a retired Air Force career man.

Last year, Schneider attended Maine State where he was in the Air Force ROTC and the honor society, Arnold Air Force. His other Maine State activities included being elected Representative for the College of Engineering for the local school newspaper, and membership in Delta Upsilon, a social fraternity.

At Cal Poly, he was a sermon in the ROTC and was the key note speaker at the Academic Awards Banquet.

Other Air Force Academy men from the ranks of the Cal Poly ROTC, include Darryl C. Bahrud, who attended Wisconsin State University, and Donald S. Higginbotham, who attended the University of California, Los Angeles.

The appointment to the USAF Academy is a significant honor for James H. Schneider and will provide him with an opportunity to pursue his interest in aeronautical engineering and to serve his country in the United States Air Force.
A student from Ceylon working toward a master's degree in Agricultural Education likes the idea of having "my head in the clouds and my feet on the ground." Nagalumgum Ethiveerasingham, 29-year-old student of agricultural courses, said the classes that really have the "fire" going are those in which people do not know enough about modern agricultural methods, the science student observed.

Nagalumgum now on his second stay in the United States, Ethiveerasingham came to Cal Poly last September after attending a 10-week introductory course in agriculture in Los Angeles. He said he decided to work toward his master's in agricultural education because his country needs more agricultural teachers.

"My head in the clouds, but still my feet on the ground," said Ethiveerasingham. Besides agriculture, he also enjoys talking American schooling. Management major Cornelia Ann Nagalingam Ethiveerasingham is working on a project for the most points scored among the die-hard fans of the Avila coast oil school's offset press. He has been asked to be the leader for the culture of his group, which is expected to be a member of "Northwesterners in Agriculture" as an international organization.

"I am not himself when I am talking," said Ethiveerasingham, a member of both the Phi Delta Theta and the International Relations Club. "I am talking, but I am really thinking about my classes, my studies, my future." Ethiveerasingham is studying agriculture and agriculture education.

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