An elaborate Union

by Vernon Titchkes
Staff Writer

That open study, not filled parking lot that was a weed clad field has shouldered a concrete and brick edifice that was the dream of a few and the wish of many. Between the administration building and the cafeteria the College Union is slowly rising. With the plumbers, painters, operational engineers and other workers (of Los Angeles) all in mind the work force has been cut in half, according to Cecil Cole, construction supervisor. Regardless this building has been in the planning too long to be seriously hampared by more strikes, though they are great inconveniences.

The planning and building of the College Union is a study in methodology of determination looking for a path.

Past president Julian McPhae was the fund for a college supply store of some sort back in 1932. Soon after taking over the reins of the building technical college. So, at that time he directed that the net profits from the sale of books and supplies should be set aside in an untrustable fund to be used for construction of a permanent student union building. So was born the book store.

The idea of broadening the services rendered to students by such an establishment soon came into the picture.

"In the thirties," said Dr. Dan Law, "we had a supply store and we used to make 60 cents on the dollar."

That sort of thing was either talked about or done by experimenting. And within a couple of years it turned into the picture.

"Over the years," reports Mr. Bresolin, who administers the money of the Field, "many people attempted, unsuccessfully, to talk to former President McPhae or the Chief Executive Officer, Dale W. Andrews or even President Kennedy out of some of the money saved for the College Union but they weren't, stringing it. It was very fortunate too, for today it is very hard to raise money for something like this."

In the fifties serious efforts were underway to get together some sort of program for building a supply store and student center. At that time San Jose State was attempting to get State money for just such a structure and the eyes of all interested people were on that effort.

It was decided that State money should not be used to build this kind of facility so these interested people here realized and they had to do it themselves.

By February of this year the gross of revenue, including interest, had accumulated. The estimated cost of construction is set at $13,605,215, not including furnishings. Cal Poly, therefore, applied for a loan of three million dollars which will be received when 50 percent complete. That date should be January, 1970. The union is expected to be finished by the summer of 1970.

Some of the planned facilities contained in our College Union are: bowling lanes, hamburger stand, numerous offices and possibly a branch bank. "A bank branch here would be a first in college union," says Mr. Bresolin. "There's a lot of red tape to cut before we get there."

This will be one of the jobs of the College Union Board of Governors that will consist of ten students, two faculty members, two staff, one alumni and four administration.

Walt, the new College Union is progressing dramatically.

Mackey and Colts arrive

Warm, smiling Anthony Andoh- Register at the University of Science and Technology in Kumasi, Ghana—visited last week to study aspects of our academic life. His mission was to learn to develop courses in social sciences and the humanities.

Andoh explained that his liberal arts courses are taught in his university and that he wishes to start programs in these areas.

In three days he conferred with many Cal Poly Deans and Administrators. Agriculture, Engineering, Architecture, Social Science and Education were subjects of great interest to him.

 Asked why he picked Cal Poly as one school to visit, he replied that his school is also very small (1,500 students) and teaches engineering, architecture, pharmacy and agriculture. He was here mainly to "learn application of skills" and felt Cal Poly excelled in this capacity.

Andoh feels Ghana needs more engineers with practical abilities. "To combine both mind and hands to complete jobs is important," he said. Presently, eight skilled technicians are needed for every trained engineer. Andoh hopes to change this ratio by educating more engineers with practical abilities.

The University of Science and Technology is equivalent to American high schools. It is a co-educational institution that instructs students from 17 to 19 years of age. Some women there study agriculture, industrial and technical arts. Most other courses are left to the men.

At the University College of Cape Coast in Ghana, more liberal arts are taught as well as training for elementary and high school teachers. Cape Coast College is where most women receive their education.
The children are restless

The Children were restless; they waited for the dawn.
And the Dove saw the truth, that it was human, and he divided the truth from the shame. And the Dove called the truth Peace, and shame he called Killing. And the Dove said,

The Children were restless; they waited for midday.
The same day went the Dove out of the Senate, and great multitudes were gathered together unto him. And he spake unto them in parables, saying: What the President's plan is, I suspect, is a kind of language run aground...which is to say that we can expect further misjudgments with reference to that Killing. And straightway the chief priests held a consultation with the elders and scribes and the whole council, and cast lots upon the Dove.

The Children were restless; they waited for the dusk.
And the Dove was taken before the high governor, and was asked to answer charges brought before him. And being so accused, he answered nothing. And the elders and scribes began to accuse him, saying, We found this fellow perverting the nation, and the were the more fierce, saying, He stirreth up the people, teaching Peace throughout the Children, their Children, and their Children's Children. And the high governor asked him again of these charges, questioning him with many words, but he answered in a parable, saying, What we need, really, is a kind of moral escalation in this country. And when they rebuked him, they led him out to be lost.

The Children are restless; they wait for the darkness.

‘Brainwashed’

Drastic changes are called for in guidance and counseling, according to Dudley Sykes, last Tuesday's noon speaker. His address, “New Dimensions in Guidance,” was delivered in the Architecture patio.

Dr. Sykes, Director of Counseling for the Sacramento City Schools, and visiting professor here, outlined a positive approach toward the beliefs and values of the present generation. He expressed faith in this 8-to-18-year-old age group which is “wasting too much time on our fancy hoppings.” He noted that counseling must stay atleast of these people, or be left behind.

Education's basic premise that students are “no damn fools,” must be revised. The old counselor evoked, brain-washed, and stifled the creativity of students, according to Dr. Sykes, “cutting off his spirit.” To work effectively, guidance must take new forms for the new generation, beginning with a trust in the student.

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And the Dove saw the truth, that it was human, and he divided the truth from the shame. And the Dove called the truth Peace, and shame he called Killing. And the Dove said.

Let the Children be gathered together unto one place, and let wisdom appear: And it was so.

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SPEAKER SHOWS 1897 CATALOG

"In 1897, 24 pages of the Sears catalog were devoted to cars and in 1910 there are no guns in the catalog. Another difference is that the old catalog offered, 65 pages of accessories for horses and none for cars, but today that is reversed."

"There are just some of the points brought out by Loren Nicaragua, the speaker at the meeting, "1807 Sears Hardware Catalog."

Nichollos has been an instructor in the Journalism Department for 13 years and is a past president of the San Luis Obispo County Historical Society. He is also editor of La Vista, a regional historical publication. The talk was another in the series of summer speakers sponsored by the Summer Activities Council.

He spoke of one of the greatest inventions made by man, this was the development of eyeglasses. "Thousands of them are used on fast freeways who would otherwise be limited in their rate of movement. Thousands are able to obtain ground subscriptions who would otherwise be handicapped at home or in the theater of study."

"Viewed in terms of what serves the greatest good for the greatest number of people, and the development of precision eyeglasses probably-rates more to mass progress than leading men on the soccer field."

He also spoke of the main problem in early San Luis Obispo. The greatest enemy was sickness and at the turn of the century tuberculosis caused many deaths. In these days, it was called consumption. "People rarely went to the hospital and when they did it was usually too late to help them."

"We've come a long ways since those days and it's debatable whether or not it was a good trip."

New spots

More parking spaces have opened up on campus. President Robert Kennedy announced last week that several lots—herefore parking lots—may now be used by students (with green stickers) for the remainder of the quarter.

At the recommendation of the Student Interim Committee Kennedy opened the following blue-painted lots: I-14 (in front of the Agriculture Engineering Building); and portions of North (the southern part of Health Center parking). Signs will be posted in the affected lots.

PLAY REVIEW

by Frank Komarmy
Staff Writer

"Years Ago," a slice of early 20th-century West Coast life was performed to a meager opening night audience Friday at the Cal Poly Theater. The drama was written by actress Ruth Gordon and portrayed her early steps toward stardom.

The plot was simple. Ruth (Diana Thornton), a hyper-tense 18-year-old, wished to enter a career on the stage, but was met by rebuff from her old salt of a father, who wanted her to be a P.E. teacher. Interposed between the two was mother (Nancy Storzy). Laughs and pathos mixed until Dad hopped his eyeglass to get Ruth underway on her chosen path.

The play was set in a Boston suburb, but any attempt at a Mass accent fell far west of the Appalachian. Perhaps director Murray Smith never "packed his bag in the back of the car." The play was set in a Boston suburb, and any attempt at a Mass accent fell far west of the Appalachian. Perhaps director Murray Smith never "packed his bag in the back of the car."

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by Dennis Aakins
Sport*Editor

The Colts, an everyone knows, were on the losing end in 1967. It is one of the greatest upsets in the history of sports. Obviously, reference is being made to the Colt's humiliating 10-7 defeat suffered at the hands of the New York Jets in the Super Bowl. The game will be remembered as one of the greatest upsets in the history of sports in the hearts of people—the element of surprise.

The Jets accomplished the wildly unpredictable. They were 15-point underdogs, considered less than a fair representation of the AFL, plus the fact that they were going against one of the best all-around clubs in NFL history. But most significantly, the game was sum up beforehand as a cinch NFL victory; the inferiors against the establishment.

It was, to say the least, a very embarrassing moment for Baltimore. But the men must go on, und no doubt total confidence of winning all the marbles this coming season will lie instilled by Coach Schula in order to redeem the prestige that was lost. Experts feel that the Super Bowl loss will greatly influence the team's play this season in a positive, psychological manner.

The Colts rank again this year as prime contenders for divisional, sectional, and league honors— if some personal problems can be solved. The most perplexing problem confronting the club is the quarterback situation. Will Johnny Unitas at 38 be able to bounce back from a 1968 season in which arm trouble plagued him to such a degree that he was never a significant contributor to the title drive? And can Earl Morrall at his function as expertly as he did in the past season when he captured the league Most-Valuable-Player award after 16 seasons of inconsistent play?

After five days of drills Baltimore journeys to Oakland Aug. 9 for a pre-season encounter against the Raiders. Then they will return to XI for three more days of workouts before departing for good the fourteenth to play the Houston Oilers Friday night.

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  Sat. 8: a.m.-12 noon
• Fall Quarter class schedules also on sale

El Corral Bookstore

All Colt practice sessions in Mustang Stadium will be open to the public unless otherwise announced. Workouts are scheduled Aug. 4-6 and 11-13 at 3 p.m. Tentative plans also call for 10 a.m. drills Aug. 5 and 6. The team, which numbers 60 players, will live in the residence halls and eat their meals in the college facilities during their stay here. Home classrooms will be utilised by the team, as all phases of their game plan will be evaluated and rechecked.

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