

## Non-profit corporation aids campus operations

by Shirli Lawrence

The Cal Poly Foundation, . . . virtually unknown, this corporation plays a vital role in the operation of the campus.

Incorporated in 1940, the Foundation is a non-profit organization. Its basic purposes are to promote and further the educational program of the school, and to provide student and faculty services.

The project program, used in areas such as agriculture and engineering, is financed and operated through the Foundation. This program with a philosophy of "earn while you learn" is probably most widely used in the Agriculture Division.

Participating students raise and breed various kinds of livestock at the expense of the Foundation. When an animal is sold, the student receives two-thirds of the profit and the remaining one-third goes to the Foundation.

If a student project loses money, the Foundation stands the loss so that although the student loses the time he spent, he loses no money.

The project program is only

one of many programs which the Foundation finances. The Foundation is also responsible for food services, including the two snack bars and the student and faculty dining halls.

Even the operation of the campus post office is handled by the Foundation.

The Foundation also manages the College Avenue dormitories, and is responsible for certain other special programs such as the Peace Corps Training programs on the campus.

In addition to all this, the Foundation handles the administration of gifts and grants which involve too much "red tape" if they were to be processed by state procedures. Interested individuals who donate monetary sums to the college for scholarships, etc. often do so through the Foundation. Since the allocation of such funds to definite individuals or groups could not otherwise be guaranteed if the state were to accept the gifts.

The Cal Poly Foundation which began in the 1920's as two unorganized funds emerges today as a multi-million dollar corporation.

## Vice President Andrews commends loyal students

Last Saturday a group of seven hearty male students climbed the hill behind the south mountain dorms and with mops, brooms and whitewash did a fine job of cleaning the Poly "P". While the students were cleaning the "P", Vice President Dale Andrews

climbed up to thank them for doing an excellent job.

Saturday evening a group of jealous, disloyal students covered the "P" with dirt.

Jim Sefton, Summer Interim Committee chairman, climbed to the "P" on Sunday and swept off the dirt.

The main item of business discussed during the SIC meeting was the proposed "operation code 12". Code 12 will provide for the organization of SIC and set forth policies and procedures which will be followed during the summer quarter. The tentative code was submitted to the members of SIC for their suggestions of additions, deletions and revisions.

Mike Sullivan, College Union summer activities representative, suggested that the library adopt the same hours during the summer quarter as during the regular academic year. He pointed out that the requirements for the students are the same during the summer and therefore their need for using the facilities of the library are just as important.

The bench party which was slated for tomorrow, 12 p.m., at Port San Luis has now been cancelled.

The reason for the cancellation was due to insufficient sign-up of attendance.

A new and different band will be featured at the last dance of the summer quarter. They are called the New Trend and consist of four girls and one guy.

## Loan appropriated for College Union

Building Coordinator Douglas Gerard announced recently that the \$3,000,000 loan for the proposed College Union Building was approved by the Washington Office of the Housing and Urban Development Agency.

The approval of the loan now paves the way for the architect to develop working drawings for the building. Due to the delay in getting the funds appropriated construction will now begin in the summer of 1967.

The 90,000 square foot building was originally estimated to cost 3.7 million. Since the delay in getting the money has occurred rising cost of construction could make the total even higher.

# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 53

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1966

## History of College Union reveals interesting facts

by James Bates

"Dr. Dan Lawson has been the champion of the College Union building for the past 15 years" began Douglas Gerard, Building Coordinator, when asked to tell the whole story behind the new College Union.

The College Union to begin construction in the summer of 1967 is actually a combination of at least 14 different plans and programs which began nearly 15 years ago. Until 1959 the administration looked to the state to receive the funds necessary to build the College Union.

In 1961, Gerard continued, "the state declared that no more state funds would be appropriated for use in the building of College Unions." This in turn left Cal Poly with no one but the Federal Government to receive the necessary funds.

Before funds could be appropriated the issue had to be passed by a general student body vote. The election took place in May of 1964 with the ballot reading that a fee would be imposed beginning in the fall of 1966.

This date was placed on the ballot, because the administration felt that the building would be completed by the summer of 1966. The events that followed the election were totally unexpected.

The federal government, noted for "red tape", took eleven months to appropriate the money. It is this time which has delayed construction. Instead the students find themselves with an additional fee in registration this coming quarter and no College Union.

The students rightfully felt that the administration had tricked them and that nothing could be done. In some circles there is even talk of repeal of the ballot. Unfortunately this does not seem to be the answer.

Repeal of the ballot would literally mean no College Union for

quite a few years. Why? Just after the Cal Poly application was accepted by the federal government a ceiling of \$500,000 was placed on all College Unions. Cal Poly's College Union will cost 3.7 million with 3 million of it coming from the government.

The building itself will be two stories. The first floor is composed basically of the games area and the bookstore, which is and will continue to be the major source of income for the College Union.

Twelve billiard tables, a ten lane bowling alley, a recreation room for card playing, and a photo lab compose the highlights of the games area.

Directly over the bookstore will be a small multi-purpose room with a stage and a direct underground connection to the student cafeteria for banquets. The rest of the second floor is composed of meeting rooms, lounging areas, and the Activities Offices.

To those students who have no means of transportation the new College Union will be invaluable. Under consideration is a barber shop, banking services, and laundry services.

This in essence is your College Union. It is exactly what every one of us students makes it. A little patience will pay off great dividends.

## Faculty art works shown in library

The Faculty Art Show began last Friday August 12 in the lobby of the Library. This art show is to demonstrate to the students that the faculty members have outside pastimes other than grading papers and preparing tests.

There are all types of creative endeavors on exhibit. The show is scheduled to last until August 26.

There are approximately 18 faculty members who entered this show, with each exhibiting from one to five pieces of art. The exhibits consist of many types of art ranging from paintings to jewelry.

The husband of Mrs. Pauline O. Janolia, a Library employee, entered two paintings and 12 pieces of cut and polished gems. He collects the semi-precious gems on excursions. He never uses any stones except those which he collects. Janolia began painting just recently after

visiting the San Luis Obispo Art Show earlier this year.

The faculty members with exhibits in the library are: Richard F. Westerman, Biological Sciences; Betty Middlecamp, wife of Lionel Middlecamp, Farm Superintendent; Abdor Alaoui-Fdill, husband of a library employee; Mrs. Marion Kay, wife of Welding and Metallurgy instructor, Thomas Kay; Bob Reynolds, Audio-Visual Production; J. M. Earley, Agriculture A.I.D.; Mrs. Lorraine Makoudian, wife of Leon Makoudian, Math; Dr. W.O. Buschman, Math; Mrs. Bird Trembly, wife of Dean Trembly in Counseling; Phyllis Hansen, Library; John P. Riebel, English; Mrs. Dorothy N. Knepler, Library employee; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Sargent, Mrs. Sargent a Library employee; Dr. Philip H. Overmeyer, Business Administration; and Dean Everett Chandler, Dean of Students.

The general opinion of the art exhibit is that it is an overwhelming success. Karen Park, a Library employee, stated, "The show is excellent. I think that the Fine Arts Committee is doing an exceptionally fine job this summer."

Mrs. Pamela Stanfield, Library employee, said, "I am quite impressed with the show. I didn't

(Continued on page 4)

## Obscure aspects noted in G.I. Bill

While most of the interest shown in the so-called new GI Bill of Rights has been concerned with educational benefits, there are certain little-noted provisions that give the 4-million veterans affected under the new law certain Civil Service job preferences according to Mort Webster, Manager of VA's Southern California Regional Office.

Five points are added to their scores in Civil Service tests and 10 points if they were disabled or were awarded the Purple Heart, Webster said.

In addition to the actual 5- or 10- points being added to their Civil Service test score, those veterans who have served since January 1955 become eligible for veterans preference in job selection. Prior to the enactment of the new GI Bill, veterans who served since 1955 did not receive veterans job preference even though they rated high on the tests.



Faculty Art Works Displayed

Art works of various types, ranging from paintings to works of sculpture, are currently displayed in the foyer of the Library. The Faculty Staff Art Show, which began Aug. 12 and is slated to run through Aug. 26, is sponsored by the Summer Committee and consists of many art works produced by the hands of the college faculty. Shown above are but a few of the pieces now on display for the enjoyment of all.

## Correction . . .

An error in last week's first page story headed "Dumke and Vanonchi tour Africa..." merits a correction.

Tentative tour plans include a visit to two colleges located in Lusaka, Zambia, which is not a part of Tanzania but an entirely separate country.

Zanzibar is the "communist controlled island belonging to Tanzania" mentioned in the article. It should not be inferred that Tanzania itself is communist controlled.

## Student activities recorded on effective point system

Cal Poly has a system for grading student activities. It began in 1952, and there is no other college which has such a system.

In some schools across the

nation, students report their activities to the Activities Office at the end of the year. This self-report is usually filled out and filed away for future reference.

There are several problems connected with this system. For example, what happens to the student who for some reason does not fill out an activity card? What about the student who over states his activity record?

At Cal Poly there is a complete record on everyone. Every club and organization reports on each member. There are 103 organizations on campus, only one of which did not report.

The officers of the club are responsible for the report. The system is organized so that if a club doesn't make a report they will not receive a charter for the following year.

The report consists of who the members are, what they did throughout the year, their total number of points, and the grades they received. There are three

basic steps for putting these grades on the transcripts:

1. Each group receives a deck IBM cards at the end of the year. The officers fill out these cards with the names of the members belonging to the club. Then each member is graded according to cooperation, dependability, thoroughness, tact, and leadership.
2. The second step is transferring the information of the IBM card onto a label. This is done through data processing. The label contains the student's name, the club name, the position held, the total number of points, and the grades with a totaled Activity Point Average (A.P.A.).
3. This label is then pasted to the transcript, for each year the student attends Poly.

There are two factors which make this system so thorough. Quantity is one point. A student can join a number of clubs and accumulate a great deal of points. There is also the quality factor to encourage the "joiner" to join only those organizations where he will participate.

These transcripts are used for several things. Many prospective employers will read over the record of a possible employee. Many students also ask the Activities Office to write letters of recommendation for them. These records are used for such letters.

The Activities Office also uses these transcripts to decide whose name will appear in Who's Who. The Golden Key award for students maintaining a certain G.P.A. is based on the activity record.

Membership for Blue Key, Cardinal Key and Alpha Zeta is often decided with reference to a student's activity record. The Poly Women's Club pick out the outstanding girl of each class using both the G.P.A. and A.P.A.

## Six instructors appointed to fill teaching positions

Appointment of six new members to the faculty of the Agriculture Division has been announced by Vice President Dale W. Andrews.

Robert Hooks has been assigned responsibilities in the area of swine production in the Animal Husbandry Department. He has farmed for six years near Orlan and has been swine herdsman at Washington State University. He is a graduate of Cal Poly and received his masters of science degree in animal nutrition and his Ph. D. degree from Iowa State University.

Assigned to the area of agronomy in the Crops Department is Floyd Colbert, 1962 Cal Poly graduate. He has his master of science degree from Colorado State University and will complete work for his Doctorate at Oregon State University next year. He served as an instructor in the Crops Department in 1962-63 as a sabbatical leave replacement.

Alfred Amaral will instruct in the Agricultural Business Management Department. He was a part-time instructor at Cal Poly in 1964. A Cal Poly graduate in Agricultural Business Management, he has been assistant sales manager in Martin Produce, Salinas, and agricultural representative for the Wells Fargo Bank in Salinas.

Winton Frey, who has been a lecturer in the Biological Sciences Department in 1963-66, has been appointed to the faculty of the Ornamental Horticulture Department. He was a Cal Poly graduate in ornamental horticulture and has done graduate work at the University of Washington. Frey has been a salesman at the Floral Arts Nursery in San Francisco and for three years was an agricultural inspector for San Luis Obispo County.

Byron Harrison has been appointed as a leave replacement in the Agricultural Education Department replacing Del Shirley for the coming year. He has been an agricultural teacher at Exeter High School for the last seven years and has served as dean of boys and vice principal. He has his bachelor's and master's degrees from Cal Poly.

Richard Dorfinger has been appointed as a sabbatical leave replacement for Richard Leach, head of the Poultry Department, who will be on leave during the fall quarter. He is a Cal Poly graduate.

## Unique production from Audio-visual

Unknown to the majority of students on campus, a division of the Audio-visual Department is a fulltime producer of filmstrips, educational brochures, and promotional displays which circulate throughout the state. This unusual service is geared to assist high school instructors in the fields of agriculture and vocational counseling.

Exhibits, produced by the Instructional Materials division have appeared at the California State Fair and at the State Capitol in Sacramento. Visual aids, including charts, overhead projections, and color slides are also done in cooperation with interested faculty members.

Currently three fulltime artists and two photographers are employed in the production of forty-five different projects. They are assisted by a staff of faculty, students, and lay personnel under the direction of I.M.P. coordinator, Clyde Hostetter.

The program is under the auspices of the State of California and the Federal Government. Financial assistance is provided through the national Vocational Education Act and state funds.

## Outdoor activity center proposed

A satellite part of the future College Union building is the Outdoor Activity Center. Originally designed in 1953 the center will have a net area of over 6,000 sq. ft. and could possibly be located in the area presently north of Palomar dorm and east of the auto shop.

The center will be a combination of many activities which are now scattered throughout the campus. Included in these will be the following: hobby garage, camera guild clubhouse, Alpha Phi Omega clubhouse, Foreign Student Lounge, boathouse, Poly Penguins garage, and the skin divers cove.

The basis for the center will be a 300 foot by 100 foot concrete slab. Upon this will be built individual clubhouses, with numerous open spaces for individuals to work on their automobiles. Money for the center will be appropriated from the College Union Building fund upon completion of the main college union.

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Published twice a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Office Room 236 Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.

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## Auto Shop vehicles vary from busses to tractors

The Cal Poly Auto Shop offers over 100 vehicles to all departments, administration, and faculty for official use.

State cars are used to attend conventions and work shops, busses are offered for field trips, band trips, and for various athletic excursions. Many of the cars are used right on campus to provide transportation for visitors and take them on tours of the campus.

Visiting groups and workshops are free to use the vehicles. One of the busses was used for an outing by the journalism workshop students. They went swimming at Resthaven and to the beach.

The vehicles include seven sedans. Two of these are permanently assigned, one to the security department and one by the college president. There are 40 pick-ups. These are used almost exclusively on campus by the farm shop and by the maintenance and operations department.

There are approximately 25 larger vehicles. The largest being a diesel tractor-trailer unit used to haul feed, cattle, beams and construction materials for the architecture department, and metal and other equipment for the various shops.

The remaining vehicles are small, consisting of forklifts and scooters.

Auto Shop houses and maintains all the vehicles. James Carington, Supervisor of Transportation for 24 years, heads the shop. He is assisted by two student dispatchers, Don Ziegler and Cliff Jolly, who do the bookkeeping and keep track of the trips.

Two mechanics are employed full-time and the rest of the work is done by about 12 student assistants. The students do all scheduling, mechanical repairs, body work, painting, and driving of the busses.

It is difficult to obtain new vehicles, most are bought at low prices from army surplus. The vehicles are painted, repaired, and put into use. One of the older models, a big green trash truck, is lovingly referred to as "Big Bertha." She is estimated to date from 1938. Many of the vehicles are from the depression era.

The Auto Shop has its own gas pumps and each car is supplied with a credit card. The total yearly mileage is over 600,000 miles and approximately 70,000 gallons of gasoline are used per year.

## Cafeteria bakers have varied talents

"Most modern bake shop in San Luis County," says Henry Robinson who works in the cafeteria bake shop.

During the summer Robinson, Felix Bertarini and Richard Cooney do almost all of the baking for the cafeteria, snack bar, conferences, conventions and parties.

During the course of a normal day they might bake any combination of the following items: french bread, fruit turnovers, sweet rolls, biscuits, doughnuts, fruit and cream pies, cakes, cookies, cup cakes, muffins, brownies, only to mention a few. They do not, however, bake any kind of sliced bread.

The management of the cafeteria presents the bakery Department with a list of what they are to bake, and when they are to be ready.

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## Dean Chandler goes native

Dean Chandler and his wife recently returned from a five week vacation in Western Samoa. He described his trip as a visit to a Polonesian paradise just as picturesque as all the travel folders and films show it to be.

Western Samoa is comprised of two main islands: Upolu, on which the capital, Apia is located and Savai'i. The islands gained their independence in January of 1962, formerly under trusteeship of New Zealand.

The Chandler's were received with open arms from the moment of their arrival at the airport. They viewed the South Pacific Island from a cultural level and mingled with the islanders as though they resided there.

Chandler described the Samoan's as a very proud and generous people, rich with tradition and culture. Despite the increasing contacts with the Western world, Samoan culture is still the dominate influence in the lives of the people. The basic unit of Samoan society is the Aiga, an extended family system headed by the Matui or chief.

The Chandler's stayed in one of three air conditioned rooms available in a motel. He described accommodations as adequate but not plush by any means. They ate with the islanders, sitting with the people of the tribe they were visiting. He remarked that the islanders are very possessive and are eager to entertain visitors.

## Farm Shop crew constructs fencing

"Don't Fence Me In" would be an appropriate cry from the beef cattle grazing within the new fenced pasture on Grand Ave. The fence will not only serve to keep the animals from straying but is also part of a school beautification project headed by Dean Smith.

Farm Shop student employee's removed the old fencing and constructed the traditional rail fence, which will be painted white when completed.

Music plays a very important part in the Samoan Culture. Their daily lives are influenced by the rhythm of chants in their songs, dances and games.

Most of the transportation on the island is by foot, although there are busses. Chandler said that the roads are crudely constructed and are best traveled by jeep, but that rough terrain was a small obstacle to the beauty of the island.

"The islands are very colorful," he commented, "with quiet lagoons and lush greenery." He explained that the Samoan people take great pride in their natural surroundings.

Most of the islanders work on plantations. Copra, which is dried coconut, cocoa and bananas are the main exports. Chandler said that Western Samoa is a very poor country lacking in natural resources.

Education in Western Samoa is not compulsory and is dependent to a large extent on various missions such as the London Missionary Society. "Most of the people are Christians," Chandler commented.

Since the Samoan people are

very conscience of communication, the Chandlers were able to learn some Samoan. The language itself is believed to be the oldest of all the Polonesian languages.

In summing up his five week trip, the Dean said he could find no cliché to describe his feeling for the Samoan people and their island.

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