Gerard outlines college growth

Despite skinny budgets, frassies on construction and changing student life styles, the college continues to grow outward and upward. That some of this growth is still in architectural drawings and lists of materials, rather than structural steel and mortared is constant concern to the college's chief builder: Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard.

Mustang Daily spent several hours with this busy planner-builder on a recent afternoon trying to put the physical growth of the campus through perspective. Here's how it shapes up: Under Construction.

A new dorm has its towers of fifty rooms and will house 500 students while Yosemite has ten towers of thirty rooms. Each room will accommodate two students.

Gerard said the sound transfer problem in Yosemite has been eliminated in the new building by a concrete wall between the two stories. The rooms in Yosemite were originally built so that the closest could be relocated to accommodate two to six people in one room.

The idea was scrapped when the college trustees decided that no more than two persons will occupy one room. At that point most buildings were already ready to open, so in went the cork bulletin boards and the noise problem.

Why build the new student housing building when another is in process? "It's a head-scratcher," said Gerard. Part of the construction on the new complex came before the announcement of the construction of the new building. According to Gerard, the new students on campus this year, most of whom are continuing education students, have no desire to live on campus.

A new dining facility.

Washington official talks on educational services

A question-answer session including Pres. Robert E. Kennedy and the president of Cal State, San Luis Obispo, will be held on campus today at 1:30 p.m. in the College Theatre by John Venerman, university administrator of the United States Department of Health and Welfare, on educational services available for the San Luis Obispo area.

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Duck strike

San Francisco (UPI)—West Coast shipowners have decided to refuse military cattle destined for Vietnam and other Pacific bases in the renewed duck strike, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the condition of the San Luis Obispo County Jail.

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Joey Lynn Winkowski

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Fraternity speaks out

Editor:
I would like to reply to the letter which appeared in the Tuesday, January 18, 1972, issue of the Mustang Daily. In that letter, the chairman of SAC expressed his concern about the need for a bulletin board on campus. I, for one, am in complete agreement. I believe it is a fantastic idea. It seemed to me that if a community this size really needed was a giant bulletin board. Something that would provide everyone with space to promote their ideas.

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Fragmented information and accusations only hurt the service fraternity that I represent.

It is, therefore, my responsibility to attempt to represent Alpha Zeta at these public meetings and state that our local chapter has still guaranteed free speech. I would be grateful if the chairman would consider the opportunity to make decisions on when and where to speak.

Troy Turkovich
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CONCERT REVIEW

Bishop concert adds to funds

Profile from the Elvin Bishop-Ballin'Jack Concert last Friday night have brought the Assembly Committee back out of the red, according to College Program Board Chairman Beth Terry.

Approximately 1,100 people attended the concert, with a profit of $1,697 for Assembly after paying the performers. An earlier concert this year put the committee several thousand dollars in the red but, according to Miss Terry, the loss has been made up.

She added, however, that there were numerous incidents of smoking and drinking in the gym which resulted in burned spots on the floor and broken glass.

Rules for queen given

The Queenship for this year's Poly Royal will soon be up for grabs in the preliminary rounds that eventually lead to the selection of one girl to head a long weekend of festivities.

According to Steve Bagman, Queen and Princess Chairman for this year's program, any club may now sign up to sponsor a candidate for the event, which is to be held on Feb. 17. From the pageant, five girls will be selected to vie for Queen in a general student body election.

"Sponsoring a Poly Royal Queen candidate is a great way to stimulate club interest and to gain recognition for your organization," Bagman said.

To be eligible, a girl must have completed 150 quarter units and have a GPA of 2.0 or higher.

The rehearsal for the pageant will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., in Chumash Hall. Clubs are responsible for making sure that their candidate attends with the escort of her choice and a club representative. Applications should be returned completed to Adel Box No. 19, no later than noon Feb. 1.

Also, a general meeting will be held Jan. 27 for all people interested in participating in Poly Royal through means of consultation and election activities involved with the program.

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Printing Instructor Herschel Apfelberg demonstrates a tape-fed Elektron typesetting machine during one of the tours of the printing department's equipment.

Printer Dave Moody displays a freshly printed sheet from one of the antique presses to a group of students touring the department's antique press collection.

Guy Thomas, department head of the printing department, jokes over some of the copy just set by the Super Quick photo composition machine.

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Planning sparks growth . . .

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facility, near the new dormitory, gives a total of six ways to eat on campus organization known at Pals. Another thalr tlma to making children happy.

Contract documents are complete for the new library building, and funds will be requested in the 1973-74 budget. Planned for the area where the jungle is new, the library will be five stories tall and will take the place of the existing library, to be converted into architectural and art classrooms.

When the jungle finally comes down the teachers and nursery schools presently in the jungle will be relocated to the presently vacant resident hall. There should be a temporary move and funds are awarded for a new faculty office building.

Should the 1973 budget provide working money, an office facility will be on the parking lot between the present library and the Math and Home Economics buildings. It will give a total of six ways to eat on campus organization known as Pals. Another time to making children happy.

According to Miss Margie Kelly, one of the organizers of the club, "The purpose of Pals is to promote a good feeling in the child toward himself. The key to good feeling that he can't find a school, or at home, or even with his playmates."

Miss Kelly said some of the children come from socially deprived homes and others have perfectly normal homes to which the child isn't adjusting. Some of the children don't have any problem, they just visit a club, "We're not tutors or babysitters," said Miss Kelly, "just pals." Miss Kelly can be contacted at 243-7194 or through the ASU office.

Pals started with 11 members six years ago as an education club. There are about 80 students involved with it now, and the club has had its hopes receive funds under it.

Some projects that have been started are: Engineering South and West addition; conversion of some science rooms to physical science; changing the botany wing to chemistry labs; and a master plan for the commuter education facilities.

Miss Margie Kelly, one of the organizers of the club, said Pals will be the first project to be completed next year, Pals hopes to build its Rose Parade entry.

If construction is begun the new project will be located west of the Men's gym, taking up the basketball court and the parking lot across the street. The courts will be relocated and the old women's gym, on the master plan as a temporary building anyway, will be completely demolished.

The Health Center, to be able to provide better service, is an addition in the working-drawing phase of development. The addition will make possible an expanded service for a total of six doctors.

Every year this campus combines its efforts with Pomona to build its Rose Parade entry. Until now all building had to be done at Pomona.

Starting with the 1973 float, most of the components will be built on this campus. Delivery of a 450 square-foot metal building, located between the Feed Mill and the Best Unit in Bramleas Canyon, has been made and construction has been started.

Plaza are drawn to include 1000 seats on the east side of Mustang Stadium and install a new public address system. Phases two to four of the sound system will be completed and accommodate KCPR on the field, and the stadium will be completed, but it is a long way off.

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**Inmates assess prison...**

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Almost any kind of hard drug can be obtained in the prison yard. One inmate, George Clifton, who has served 15 years for robbery without violence and is still imprisoned, has served more time than some men who were convicted of a murder and served time.

Clifton has a bad prison record because of infractions of prison rules. He has never gotten a parole, even though his program administrators and the parole board have recommended him for parole time and time again.

Often says that the most exciting part of prison life is being around other men, he says that he's beginning to think that there is no hope for him. "Am I one of the guys that's going to spend the rest of my life in here? I'm going to spend the rest of my life in here."

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**Latin experiences told**

Paul T. McKay and his wife Mary are two people dedicated to helping their fellow man, particularly in Latin America. McKay is an area representative for World Neighbors throughout Central and South America.

The McKays have lived for the past six years in Guatemala, where they met. He is from Southern California while she is from Santa Rose, California. After receiving a degree in sociology, McKay and his wife went to Guatemala on a Quaker program — the American Friends Service Committee. There he was hired by World Neighbors to become area representative for Latin America.

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Though they have made their home in the village of Chimaltenango, much of McKay's work takes him to other areas of Latin America including Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Haiti, Paraguay, Honduras, and Peru.

The McKays have two little girls, one-and-a-half and two-and-a-half years old. Both children were born in Guatemala and both are bi-lingual, like their parents.

McKay's immediate future plans involve finishing his masters degree and continuing more of the same kind of work in Latin America.
LSU—year's best game

by MARK COOLEY

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Added with a little revenge, home seems all the sweeter.

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