Printing Week begins; department tours slated
by DE RUSSELL

In nothing sacred?

Embedded into the mountain, high above this campus, is a
massive emblem P, a symbol of its power and pride at this
college. This week, however, the emblem has taken on yet another
meaning and it’s all a part of Printing Week.

Jan. 18-22 has been proclaimed official Printing Week, by the Graphic Com­
communications Department. Sponsored by the International
Association of Printing House Craftmen, a week of activities
is planned, along with the crowning of a Printing Week Queen.

The week began Sunday and activities were scheduled throughout the week.

Student Affairs Council is expected to decide on two programs involving the Associated Students, Inc. contingency fund at tonight’s 7:15 meeting in College Union, Room 106.

Others interested in the SAC agenda will learn that some funds will be available for printing.

Gerard outlines college growth

Despite skinny budgets, pressures on construction and changing student life styles, the college continues to grow out­
ward and upward.

That some of this growth is still in architectural drawings and lists of materials, rather than structural steel and mortar, is constant concern to the college’s chief builder: Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard.

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That some of this growth is still in architectural drawings and lists of materials, rather than structural steel and mortar, is constant concern to the college’s chief builder: Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard.

Douglas Gerard outlined the problems of architectural design and the need for more funds during Printing Week at San Luis Obispo State College, as the annual event got underway.

Gerard said the plan to transfer some of the college’s courses to Columbia Record

(Continued on page 4)

Inmates find prison ‘unfeeling’

by JOYCELYNN WILKSON

(Continued on page 7)

Editor’s Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the condition of the San Luis Obispo Men’s Colony.

An effort to relax some of the restrictive rules on the inmates in the Colony has been proposed by the college administration.

Inmates are free to walk on the streets at night, to go shopping and to visit their friends.

The inmates have the freedom to work and to travel on the weekends.

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The average age of the men in the men’s colony is 30.4 years old. They have, on the average, an eighth-grade education.

Young offenders are not put in the men’s colony, but are handled by the court system.

Just as the prison officials have their version of prison life and what goes on inside the, the inmates, too, have their own version about their life in prison and what it’s done for them—or in some cases what it’s done to them.

A tour inside the prison provides an understanding of prison life that cannot be obtained by reading about it or looking at it on a dramatized TV show. Many of the inmates are bitter about prison and the program of rehabilitation that is more or less forced upon them. Some are resigned to the fact that they may have to face many more years inside guarded and locked walls. There are others who are yelling for changes to be made in the system.

One young prisoner who is to be released soon this month, chose to work in the electronics-televislon trade while serving his sentence. He liked the vocational training he received there and would like to work in the electronics field.

An inmate who assisted in the prison tour was highly opinionated and self-educated on all subjects that concern prison life. This 28-year-old inmate received his high school diploma in this three-and-a-half year stay there and he’s still serving out his time for second degree murder.

He has a good prison record and sometimes goes to various clubs and organizations to speak about prison life.

He said that the correctional system is “unfeeling” and that the system strips away a man’s masculinity and any feeling of individuality. He believes that prisoners “do not rehabilitate the people, but instead punish them.”

This inmate tour guide made a last statement that about 80 percent of the prisoners at the men’s facility are homosexuals or have homosexual tendencies. He said that many prisoners, especially the young and impressionable, are forced or pressured by other inmates to engage in these practices. He also stated that...
Hillside bulletin board?

Editor:
As I was doing my homework Sunday afternoon, I came across a fantastic idea. It seemed to me that what this campus really needed was a hillside bulletin board. Something that would provide everyone with space to promote their ideas.

While I was considering the merits of my thought, I glanced out the window to see that someone has already initiated such an action. Some of the members of this school's renowned printing department had not only found a bulletin board but they were being smart enough to proclaim in the Student Forum that at least part of this that this is the National Printing Week. The bulletin board: Well, the editor-in-chief...

Forum

hundreds east of the campus serves the purpose quite well. Our illustrious "P" has been extended to read "Printing Week". What a beautiful idea!

Hillside bulletin board?

Editor:
Having a giant-sized bulletin board, so to speak, is the great American dream come true, but why not with only one letter when you can do something more? Having writing all over the hillside is magnificent! I meet, all after, isn't that what hillside is for? So for those of you who need help with publications there is still plenty of space available. We would suggest that you take advantage of the bulletin board; isn't that what this campus really needs?

Bruce Albert

Fraternity speaks out

Editor:
I would like to reply to the letter which appeared in the National Student Union, January 18, 1973, issue of the Mustang Daily. In that letter, the chairman of SAC defended his actions at a recent meeting and quoted the need of the Hillside for a bulletin board. I am a firm believer that facts can be brought out early in any misunderstanding, many future problems can be avoided. At that meeting of SAC, January 14, 1973, I would have appreciated greatly an opportunity to address our student legislature and in a real manner, I would have clarified the problem for the student members and our student representatives.

In the case that was discussed, 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 in this letter, to present our views that still guarantee free speech.

I would be grateful if the chairman was so concerned about the privileges of the defense, but as representative of the defense: I would appreciate the opportunity to make decisions on when and where to speak.

Trey Turkovich
Chairman

On campus today

Dr. Phil, "Young Presidents" and "60 in 60" at Mid-State 8:30
Oscar Nominee "Promises, Promises" at Mid-State 8:30

On campus this weekend

Senior Comedy Club will meet in CU 103 at 5 p.m.
American Choral Evening will be held at Mid-State 8 p.m.
Grand Gala Saturday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m.

WANT YOUR MONEY

For those who have sold their books and/or have books to pick up at Poly Phase Book Exchange

Days are Jan. 18, 18, & 19

There will be no exceptions.

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CONCERT REVIEW

Elvin Bishop played before a crowd of young fans Friday night, along with Ballin' Jack and Scotty and Marty.

CONCERT REVIEW

by BARBARA FLYNN

Credit being given where credit is due forces me to admit that Friday's concert was more than a concert. Yes sir, it was a fashion disaster, according to Miss Terry.

Approximately 1,100 people attended the concert, with a profit of $1,07 from admissions 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.

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.

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

According to Steve Stagnaro, 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," Stagnaro said.

To be eligible, a girl must have completed 18 quarter units and have a GPA of 2.27 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 Adl 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 concession stands, departmental sales and/or activities involved in the program.

Sub-teens ruin show

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Printing Week GC style

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

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

Photos by Alex Stewart

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.

Antiques to Automation

Printing DEPT.
In our Advanced Course the monthly subsistence allowance has just been increased. From $50 to $100. One hundred dollars every month for 10 months of the school year. To spend on room and board, dates and ball games. To save for grad school.

But Army ROTC means a lot more than more money. It means management and leadership experience that you just can’t get anywhere else. The kind of thing that can land you a better job, and move you along faster once you get it. It means a commission as an officer and everything that goes with it. The prestige, the pay, the chance to travel, the experience.

Now ROTC looks even better. For the money you’ll earn today. For the person you’ll be tomorrow. See your Professor of Military Science, or send the coupon for information.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.
planning sparks growth...

(Continued from page 1)

Planning sparks growth... 

facility, near the new dormitory, gives a total of six ways to set on, and off campus. Students can purchase one of two types of meal cards; they can either eat in commercial cafeteria style or can sit down and order a meal. The Administrative Council has recommended to Pres. Robert Kennedy that the dorm be named Sierra Madre and the dining hall Vista Grande.

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 now occupying the old 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 funds are awarded for a new faculty office building.

Should the 1973 budget provide working money, an office facility will be built on the parking lot between the present library and the Math and Home Economics buildings. The new building will have room for 160 faculty members.

Of all the building programs planned for this campus, the new women's gym is the fastest from being funded in the future some 10-15 years. According to

Gerard, physical education facilities are the last projects to receive funds.

The new gym will be located west of the Men's gym taking up the basement, first floor, 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, will add an addition in the working-drawing phase of development. This addition will make possible an expanded service for a total of eleven 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 fleet, most of the components will be built on this campus. Delivery of a 600 square-foot metal building, located between the Feed Mill and the Bennett and Brimmera Canyon, has been made and construction has been started.

Plans are drawn to add 1600 square feet of the west side of the club. Radium and install a new public address system. Phase two to complete the sound system and to accommodate KCRP on the field, which is not currently specialized, but is a long way off.

Some projects that have been on the books are still far from reality. Some of the things being started are: Engineering South and West addition; conversion of some science rooms to physical science; changing the botany wing to chemistry labs and support facilities; reworking any existing parking lot to accommodate KCRP on the field; and additional contracts for the College Union to improve its "functional effectiveness."
Couple work in Guatemala

Latin experiences told

by DE RUSSELL
Paul T. McKay and his wife Mary are two people dedicated to helping their fellow man to help themselves.

For the past six years, the McKays have lived and worked in a small Guatemalan village as part of World Neighbors, a private organization with self-help projects in agriculture, land planning, public health, and small industries in 21 countries on three continents.

They recently have returned from Latin America in order that McKay may continue working toward a masters degree in agriculture at this college.

"World Neighbors is an organization that tends to try to find a project already in existence and then works to add that project," said McKay. "We are not so much running a program as we are giving technical and financial support to many different projects in Latin America.

McKay explained that the organization was born in 1951 out of a speech given in an address by Dr. John L. Peters in Oklahoma City. Dr. Peters asked his listeners to put their beliefs into action.

"Since then World Neighbors has grown to employ 1,564 workers with 23,729 native workers in over 15,000 village communities," he said.

Inmates assess prison...

(Continued from page 1)

McKay considers the instilling of self-awareness among the peasant farmers as a main objective of his work.

"We try to lead them through a thought process whereby they draw upon their own resources in order to arrive at solutions to problems," he said. "We wish to help the campaign to becoming conscious of himself and his own potentialities."

In the area of agriculture, such work has included teaching individuals in rural areas efficiently to establish operations. McKay added, however, that such projects are evaluated in terms of how much the individual was able to help himself rather than how much the money was able to help the individual.

"Much of our work involves training special extensionists," he said. "These are usually people native to an area who are employed to pass on the knowledge they have received to their fellow villagers."

McKay said that the funding of World Neighbors comes primarily from individual contributions, private foundations, and church organizations. He added that the program is both non-sectarian and non-governmental.

The McKays are graduates of the University of the Pacific, from where they met. He is from Southern California while she is from Santa Rosa, 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.

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 bilingual, 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

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

That’s the way it was as the Mustangs sparked in most all points of the game to throw a favored LSU-New Orleans, 90-83, Monday evening in a non-conference battle.

The Mustangs ended with four players in double figures with Billy Jackson leading the way with 19, Horace Williams popped in 15 points while Bob Jennings finished with 10 despite fouling out with 4:17 left in the game. John Parker had 10 points.

Though the Privates were turbines,

Every member of the basketball band is also a member of the symphonic band, according to Johnson.

"These members have certain commitments," he said. "And they cannot break these commitments for basketball games or anything else."

The commitment that keeps the band from playing at Monday night basketball games is symphonic band practice. How ironic. I should think the band would make a big effort to perform at most basketball games where they would be heard by more students overall than at their symphonic presentation.

Johnson insisted that the purpose of the band at basketball games is to entertain the students and to create a competitive spirit.

Anyone who attended Saturday night’s game when the band performed (their only performance of the season) knows how instrumental the band was in creating a competitive spirit.

Also the Mustangs are repeating last year as they came back from Christmas break to win 12 of 17 and earn a berth in the NCAA playoffs. The team, led by Horace Williams, 14, from suburban Evanston, appeared before Paleney Court Judge Robert J. Bulski. The judge set bond at $250,000 each after First Assistant State Attorney Jack B. Schmetterer said the alleged plot extended beyond Chicago to other parts of Illinois.

The Privates were close as the Privateers should give the Mustangs some added weight for regional play-off berths and better as the season progresses. However, the Mustangs dominated play to register Chicago’s water supply with typhoid and other deadly bacteria.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, himself a graduate of Benito Schmetterer said the youths harbored a “master race” plot to foiled, Chicago’s water saved

by MARK COOLEY

City hall. The case was heard by Assistant State’s Attorney Jack B. Schmetterer and Steven Pera, 18, of suburban Evanston, and Eric K. Eichner, 19, of suburban Evanston, appeared before Paleney Court Judge Robert J. Bulski. The judge set bond at $250,000 each after First Assistant State Attorney Jack B. Schmetterer said the alleged plot extended beyond Chicago to other parts of Illinois.

In defeating LSU the疮en scored a season high total, improved the previous high of 85 against Cal State Hayward. Jennings had a season high of 30 rebounds to lead all rebounders.

For all practical purposes the game was finished and the tumultuous home court record for the Mustangs left intact. It was by far the best home performance for the Mustangs as they dominated play to register their seventh home win of the year. It was also the Mustangs’ 17th win in their last 18 home games.

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