

Mustang Daily

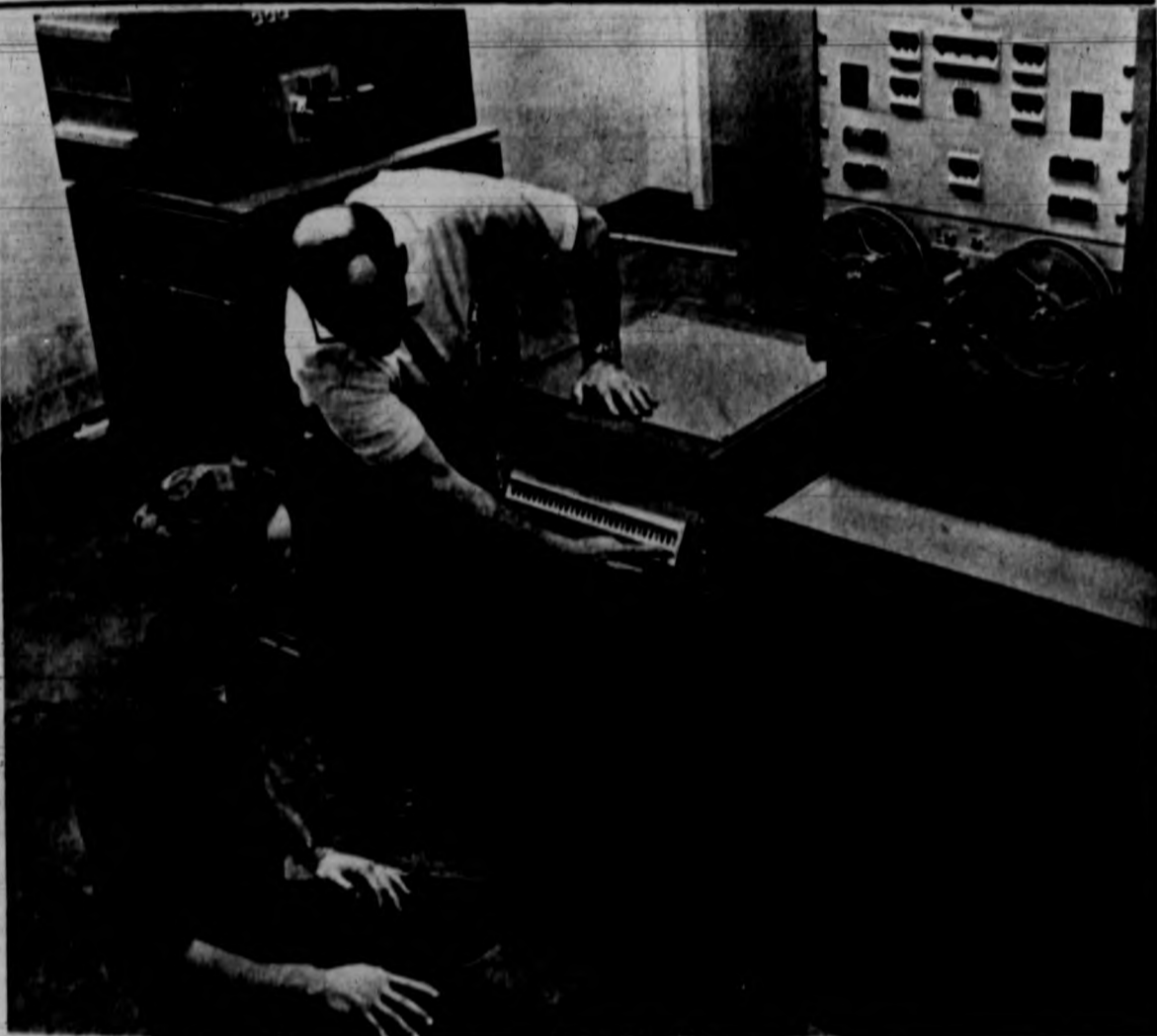
California State Polytechnic College

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1970

Married student housing surveyed



PRINTING MACHINE . . . Instructor Guy Thomas shows student Erik Anderson how to operate the new Mergenthaler Linofilm Superquick. Photo by Dave Sangster.

Stronger than dirt, too?

Superquick is faster

Faster than you can say Mergenthaler Linofilm Superquick.

That's how fast the \$80,000 machine which arrived in the Printing Technology Department last week can set the lines of type you've read down to this point.

The Superquick was donated by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company. "We submitted justification of why the new machine would serve the needs of our program and the company's program," Guy Thomas, printing instructor, said.

Surpassing the conventional hot metal type-setting process, which at most produced six newspaper lines a minute, the Superquick can produce forty lines, punctuated and justified, in the same amount of time.

Before operation begins, a master grid is plugged into the machine. There are 180 type faces available on the grids, each costing \$20. The grid contains a complete

alphabet of upper and lower case letters in regular and boldface type.

Copy is punched on a tape which is fed into the Superquick. The six-level tape feeds information to the machine which photographs each letter individually at a high rate of speed.

The printed material comes out on film positive paper which is then immediately fed into a high speed developer. The developing process takes only two seconds to complete with the photomechanical or stabilization development.

The copy comes out printed to the exact length of a newspaper column ready to be pasted down for photographing in the offset process.

According to Guy Thomas, printing technology instructor, the Linofilm Superquick is an additional tool; the machine will not replace anyone, so printers can breathe a little easier.

Thomas said the Superquick is an efficiently versatile machine

and can put up to eight different type faces on a line, if needed.

The material that comes out of the Superquick has better reproduction qualities than conventional methods, said Thomas.

"Linofilm was one of the first companies to come out with the photocomposition machine," Thomas explained, "and our particular machine, with all of the different grids we have, provides Cal Poly with possibly the largest selection of type faces in the Western states."

"The Superquick is capable of reproducing every form of typography known," continued Thomas.

It is capable of producing top quality commercial work; such as menus, bookplates, and advertising copy and it can even produce mathematical formulas.

Try saying Mergenthaler Linofilm Superquick a couple of times. It just might have printed the copy you are reading.

By Tim Long
Staff-Writer

Where there now is a campus parking lot there once stood a run down collection of army barracks known as Vetville.

Married students lived in the converted barracks and children played and laughed in the spaces between them. The accommodations were not luxurious but the rent was cheap, and that really mattered most to those who lived there.

The much-needed parking lot replaced a lot of ugly little structures, but it eliminated a much-needed facility on this campus. Now plans are being reworked to alleviate this situation by arranging to have married student housing built on state land.

"We have picked a 30-acre site that the state owns as a potential spot to develop new housing for married students, new faculty, and staff," explained George Clucas, director of research and development.

The spot picked as a potential site is a triangular section of land on Highway 1 near the Forestry Station, according to Clucas.

"A questionnaire was circulated among the married students during the Fall Quarter," Clucas said, "to determine the interest and demand for married student housing at this school."

"Another questionnaire was circulated among the 256 faculty members who have arrived on this campus during the last two years," Clucas said, "because these instructors have gone through the routine of finding a house recently. We put an emphasis on hiring faculty from out-of-state and most of these people must make a decision to buy or rent a house

immediately upon arriving in San Luis."

According to Clucas, there is a definite administration interest in providing student housing for married students and temporary housing for new faculty, but no formal plans have been made.

"We are in the process of determining the needs of the college in the way of married student housing," Clucas said, "We are evaluating the questionnaires and we have talked with people who are familiar with the housing situation in San Luis."

One of the major problems in this project, according to Clucas, is that there has never been any money in the state college system to finance this kind of project.

"We are working on a plan under which the college will lease the land to a developer on a long term basis," Clucas said, "while the developer will have to provide his own financing."

"The hope is that the housing will rent at competitive prices or lower," Clucas said, "but our major aim is to see that the developer constructs a quality project. To make sure that the developer has an interest in building quality housing, we would require that they be actively involved in the maintenance of the project throughout its existence."

"Six or seven major developers have been contacted," Clucas commented, "but we will have to formulate specific needs and goals before we will be able to put the project out for bids."

Out of the 1629 married students on this campus, only 22 percent responded to the questionnaire, but this is not an abnormally low return, according to Clucas.

Funds allow enrollment

Funding provisions that were recently announced will enable The California State Colleges to accept an estimated 4,000 additional students during the winter and spring terms.

The funds, totaling an estimated \$1.3 million, were made available through internal transfers within the college system's budget and from fee income expected to be generated by the additional students.

Of the total, approximately \$800,000 is in the process of being allocated to the campuses with the approval of the State Department of Finance, Harry E. Brakebill, Executive Vice Chancellor, said.

This approximate \$800,000 is from excess salary savings reported by a few of the colleges, from funds budgeted in Plant Operation not previously allocated to the colleges, and revenue

generated by a recent change in application fees.

An additional \$500,000 is projected for use by the campuses from fees paid by the increased number of students.

This college's share of the total monies is expected to be about \$95,000, according to James R. Landrith, associate director of budget and business affairs. He said that decisions on how the money will be spent are presently being made.

He indicated, however, that the entire sum of money will be allocated to instructional and student personnel expenses. About \$35,000 of this college's total is expected to come from fees paid by the additional students.

Landrith said that the availability of new monies will not result in any change.



Kathy Lovett
Editor-in-Chief

Ron Busard
Managing Editor

SLO needs housing

The housing situation in San Luis Obispo is becoming one of near desperation. Students searching for housing at this time of the year find it almost impossible to find suitable housing of any kind.

It is reported that San Luis Obispo has one of the lowest percentages of rentable houses in the state. The main reason for the shortage, of course, is this campus. It has grown at a phenomenal rate since its founding, and the city hasn't grown at a comparable rate.

Many students find that they must go out of the city limits to find housing. Students that marry between quarters and must establish residences find that they have to live in Shell Beach, Pismo Beach, Arroyo Grande, Morro Bay and even Atascadero.

Last quarter President Kennedy sent out questionnaires to the married students attending school here. The questions concerned the need and desirability of married student housing on campus. If such a program is implemented, the housing on campus will alleviate part but by no means all of the problem.

What San Luis Obispo needs right now is more housing in the form of apartment houses or dormitory-type residences. However, this form of residence brings up another problem. Often when big housing complexes are built they are put up hastily. If a large complex is started and completed in a matter of three or four months it usually isn't a safe place to live in. Such structures are often electrical and architectural hazards.

The businessmen and investors in San Luis Obispo should seriously consider building several more housing complexes, even with the high cost of building at the present time. The rent that they are able to charge in a college town will pay their investment off in a matter of a few years.

Students apply to teach

Secondary education teacher candidates must apply for Step I (Admission to the Secondary Teacher Education Program) or Step II (Approval for student teaching) before Friday Jan. 23.

Any student who has completed or is enrolled in Ed. 401, Public Education in American Society, and who plans to student teach next Fall Quarter should apply for Step I, according to William Armentrout, coordinator of secondary education.

Candidates who applied for Step I last quarter who wish to student

teach this Spring Quarter also must apply for Step II prior to Friday, Jan. 23.

Application forms may be obtained from Sue Giroux, BA&E 101, Education Department.

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Veteran's benefits to be discussed

"There is much more to the cold war GI Bill than educational benefits," said John Enos, local veterans service officer.

Chi Gamma Iota, college veterans club, is sponsoring Enos as a speaker Thursday at 11 a.m. in Sci. E-46. He will speak during a regularly scheduled club meeting. Club meetings are every other Thursday during college hour when school is in progress.

One purpose of Enos' talk is to provide well—and lesser—known information about educational benefits.

According to Enos there are several other benefits contained in the GI Bill, which many veterans don't realize exist. These will be outlined and expounded upon in the talk. Also the benefits to be derived from membership in veterans organizations will be explained.

Ready on the firing line?

An indoor intramural rifle match open to all students will be held on the ROTC rifle range from Jan. 26 through Feb. 1. All equipment needed for the match including rifles and ammunition will be provided by the Marksmanship Training Unit of the ROTC.

Individual marksmen or four man teams may enter the match. For entry forms, match regulations, and further information concerning this match, contact Richard Roll at 546-3328.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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Graduate in new job

Steven G. Riddell, former editor-in-chief of Mustang Daily and assistant news director for radio station KATY in San Luis Obispo, has been named public relations manager for The Crossroads, a Sacramento shopping center.

Riddell is a 1969 journalism graduate of this college. His previous experience also includes posts at radio station KSLY and as a reporter for the San Luis Obispo County Telegram Tribune.

He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

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Draft counseling set up

Are you sweating the draft? Thinking of moving to Canada? Before you do check with your local draft counseling center.

The Free University, working through Students for New Action Politics, is setting up a draft counseling center on campus. The passage and use of the lottery has done little to clear up the confusion surrounding the draft. The center's job is to guide young men through the confusion, to substitute facts for the misconceptions that are held by many of those subject to the draft.

The center will be staffed by approximately 10 counselors who were trained in a Free U course on draft counseling. The class was run by Dave Freeman and Jon Barber, who will be part of the staff manning the center.

They plan to have the center in a classroom that will be available at the same time every week. "It will be staffed by two counselors one night each week," Freeman said.

After the center is functioning, Freeman plans to seek help from student government in maintaining it. "We plan to go before Student Affairs Committee with a

functioning entity and ask them to take over the operation of the center, he said. The draft affects almost two-thirds of the students here, according to Freeman.

The center was not envisioned by Free U as just a service to the college student, but as a community service available to anyone seeking help and information about the draft. Removing the counseling center from the sponsorship of SNAP will have its advantages. According to Freeman it will remove any association with a specific political philosophy and make some people less reluctant to seek help.

One of the biggest problems is that people often put off seeking help until it is too late. "I'm always receiving calls about dinner time. People ask me what he can be done because they're being inducted tomorrow. It's depressing, but at that stage there is little that can be done," he said.

Until the center is set up on campus, people with questions about the draft can call the Free U Draft Counseling Center at 544-1828 and ask for Dave, Jon or Howard.....and do it before it's too late.

Funk speaks at banquet

An English major was crowned Miss Printing Week at the banquet held last Saturday honoring Benjamin Franklin and wrapping up Printing Week.

Melanie Hale's coronation and a talk by Ronald Funk, editor and manager of the Santa Monica Evening Outlook were the featured events of the evening.

Denise O'Leary and Patty Waters, of the Printing Department, were also competing for Printing Week Queen honors.

The banquet, which was in the Staff Dining Hall, was jointly sponsored by Mat Pica Pi, the printing fraternity, and the Central Coast Printing House Craftsmen.

Bert Fellows, past head of the Printing Department, discussed the opportunities for girls in the printing field, before installing Ken Bittner, a senior, into the Printing House Craftsmen.

Funk talked about the troubles and good fortunes of mass media. According to Funk, the newspaper industry ranks number ten among the fifty top industries in the United States and is the fifth largest employer in the U.S.

Less bias in news reporting, more diversity, and more complete coverage, led him to include, "newspapers are doing a better job than they have ever done before."

"The news media was conscious of the impact they have on society, even before Aunew started in town," said Funk in regards to the recent attacks directed at the media's coverage of the Chicago Convention, Vietnam war, and

other news worthy events. He also went on to add that the populace is benefiting from better coverage, more exposure, and additional comparative values. Even though Funk mentioned that the newspapers have technical problems, troubles with government, and bias reporting, he finished by saying, "The newspaper industry is an extremely healthy and vital business, and there's plenty of room for talent."

On hand for the banquet were George Brand, editor of the Telegram-Tribune, Guy Culbertson, co-owner of Blake Printery, Bill Clingingsmith, president of the Central Coast Printing House Craftsmen, and John Healey, head of the Journalism department.

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Graduate club has Summerhill talks

Dr. Albert Eglash of Cynaim School in San Luis Obispo will speak at a seminar-discussion meeting for The Graduate Club on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in Science E-28.

Dr. Eglash will answer questions about the philosophy and operation of his school, which is based on the Summerhill experiment carried out in England by A. S. Neill. The Cynaim School enrolls students from junior high school to high school level. At present the enrollment is seven students.

Dr. Eglash suggests that those who wish to participate in the discussion will find it helpful to glance through Neill's book Summerhill or familiarize themselves with the Summerhill concepts before the meeting. All people interested in education and innovation are invited to attend.

Mustang Daily

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'Alternative'

A student literary magazine that is produced entirely on campus. That's what Alternative is.

The second issue is still on sale around campus and the third issue is coming up.

They need art work, cartoons and writers. The ASI-financed magazine is always looking for new ideas and someone is always available to hear them.

If you have any constructive ideas they can be taken to the main office of the English Building or to Dr. Fred Rizzo, the faculty advisor to the magazine.

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Excitation In Solids Is Topic

A guest speaker is scheduled to address Sigma Pi Sigma, a physics honor society, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. William Walker, from the University of California at Santa Barbara, will speak on "Electronic Excitation in Solids." Admission is free.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO



Veteran pitcher Lefty Gomez kept his audience laughing as he rattled off old baseball stories.

by TERRY CONNER

The Mustang wrestling team, a midget among the giants, toppled one of those giants last Saturday night in a contest held at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. The mighty Mustangs downed the fifth-ranked Sooners 21-11, which marks the first West Coast win over Oklahoma in wrestling annals.

The Mustangs won the first three bouts before they lost the 142 pound match between Ron Shearer and Oklahoma's Bill Beakly, 11-1. In the 150 weight class, Mustang Lee Torres dropped a 3-2 decision to Sooner Mike Grant. In the sixth match of the evening, Mustanger John Finch was pinned by Sooner Larry Laush. Oklahoma led 11-9 after six matches.

That was the Sooners' last chance as the Mustangs took command of the show and won the next four matches to win the dual match contest.

Winning for the Mustangs were Terry Hall, 118; Glenn Anderson, 126; Larry Morgan, 134; Rick Arnold, 167; Richard Simmons, 177;

Gary Maiolfi, 190 and Dennis Petracek at the heavyweight division.

The Mustangs were less fortunate Monday evening as they faced Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. The men of the green and gold dropped a 27-3 decision to the powerful third ranked Cowboys.



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Baseball benefit was big success

The Hot Stove League Beef B-B-Cue last Monday, held at the San Luis Obispo Elks Club was a big success. According to Mustang baseball coach Augie Garrido, "The dinner was a success from good time and it brought the baseball people in this town together."

feature speaker, Lefty Gomez, over six hundred dollars were raised in support of the Mustang baseball team.

Lefty Gomez, the featured speaker, held the crowd in a roar of laughter as he told stories of his days in baseball. He labled himself, "I was the worst hitter that ever walked up to the plate."

In an auction following the Gary's Column

New Mustang Stadium, is it possible or not?

by GARY WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

Have you ever tried to squeeze as many people as possible into a telephone booth? Well that is what it is like when you sit in Mustang Stadium watching a football game. You shove, pull and tug to see the game. And even after all that you still only see part of the game. One might conclude that we need a new stadium.

Yes, stadiums do cost money, but there would be many benefits. If the stadium were built around the new all-weather track it would be very beautiful. High school invitations pack 1000 would bring in prestige as well as money. High school football teams would use the new stadium which means more money for this campus.

Now we could go overboard and build another Astrodome, but that would run into a little trouble. There aren't 60,000 people in San Luis Obispo who would come see our football team. They are a very good team, but they're not the Kansas City Chiefs.

A stadium in this city would have many assets to it. If we wanted to have the Beatles we could have a stadium to put them in. I don't think they would be very enthusiastic about playing in our city.

Meeting for worship according to the customs of the Society of Friends (Quakers), 10 a.m. Sundays, Campus Christian Center. All welcome

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