A drug oriented society

"In the last decade young people of the world have been in a 'search of self-realization,' and have experienced emotional hang-ups. As a result many have been 'dished up into the drug scene.'" Thus television personality Art Linkletter said about drug abuse and misuse yesterday to a standing-room-only crowd in the College Union Auditorium. Young people are not the only ones who are involved with drugs, as our society has become drug oriented. He added that adults are involved with drugs, like calming their nerves with sleeping pills, or using weight control pills to the extent that they cannot live without them. Claiming that he is not an expert, but rather an "expert on experts," Linkletter says he knows what the drug abuse problem is and was motivated to find out more about it when his 20-year-old daughter committed suicide because she experienced a "flashback" from LSD. He explained that he has studied about the problems all over the world and has talked to all types of people involved with drugs.

Today's young people are motivated toward drugs by advertising, acid rock music, and unhappiness with the rest of the world, he said. To get away from the real world, he added, they turn to a fantasy world of drugs and soon cannot live without them. Every year over 1,000 teen-age suicides are the result of drug abuse and misuse. The way to stop this widespread tragedy is to educate the people about the harm and consequences of these drugs and find out how to get rid of them. He added that the vocation of LSD and youth idols like rock stars, living and existing exhibiting the virtues of a drug lifestyle.

Chinese object to island claim

While the State Department has been readily courting the friendship of Communist China, it has also been ignoring the aspirations of thousands of overseas Chinese students here in American colleges and universities.

After twenty years of political silence, Chinese students in the United States have been holding demonstrations to protest Japan's recent claim to Chinese territories of the oil rich Tiao-yu Tai Islands in the East China Sea.

According to Thomas Chan, student and co-chairman of the San Luis Obispo Chapter of the Tiao-yu Tai Action Committee, many Chinese students on this campus are protesting the United States approval and support of Japan's interest in the disputed islands and the inaction and inability of the Nationalist government in Taiwan to reject the claim.

The government, meanwhile, geared up to try to prevent a shutdown of its activities next week. The Civil Service Commission issued a memo today ordering government employees to "make every reasonable effort to get to work."

Bookstore hit for $1,018

A theft of $1,018 in cash, from the ES Corral bookstore, occurred sometime last weekend according to the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's office.

The alleged burglary took place between the hours of 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30 and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 30, sheriff's deputies reported.

Sheriff's deputies said that at 4:30 p.m. bookstore officials found the safe locked, but empty. Sheriff's officials said that in addition to currency, a considerable amount of small change was taken.

Bookstore officials and the campus security police have been cautioned against making public statements at this time by a memo from the Administrative Vice President's office, Harold O. Wilson.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Living in dream world

Editor:
The theme of this year's Cal Poly Rose Parade float was "Once Upon a Dream." Nothing could have been closer to the truth. During the past week Cal Poly has exemplified that theme with its "Poly Royal" celebrations.
The campus has been living in a dream world. Some of the dreamers thought that bedlam hung from a foreign country. Building proclaiming an obscure department's frivolities was "cute." Cute? That type of behavior went out with raccoon coats and panty raids. These same dreamy people thought that the "coronating" ball was "oh, such fun." Ah yes, but what of the ghetto kid who's only "fun" is to figure a way to steal food from a grocery? The time has come for Cal Poly and its students to re-evaluate their priorities. So, I present here some challenges to you dreamers.

To Rev. Tjaden, who thinks the way to achieve an end is "work through the system:" did you remember when the youth tried that in 1966 working for the McCarthy campaign? To Kathleen Beasley, who can see no connection between a coronation ball and the Vietnam war, I suggest that you open your eyes.

To Rob Sexton, who thinks that instructors should work for peace-minded organizations like the Christian Church. How many "christians" throughout the centuries have instilled the feeling that "other" people are infidels, heathens, or gooks? To the rest of the dreamers on this campus; wake up. Or, you might find that the rest of the world has passed you by.

Ronald M. Teige

Comedy is in some letters

Editor:
I very much enjoyed the comedy in Rob Sexton's letter. It amazes me how much wit can come out of irrationality.

Fred Rine
English Department

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Something is smeling fishy in Denmark.

Tom Hayden, one of the infamous "Chicago Seven," will be speaking on campus next Tuesday—But with "proper restrictions."

The conditions on his appearance on campus, as well as to the method of how it was to be presented, was all determined by Section 772 of the Campus Administrative Manual. This section deals with the treatment of "prominent and controversial speakers."

No, he will not speak in the College Union multipurpose room.

A special committee was set up to handle the subject of Hayden coming to campus, they decided if he was to appear on campus at all. They decided how he was to be presented. Their decision was final.

No, he cannot speak in the Men's Gym.

Hayden is a "prominent" controversial speaker.

There will be no admission charge. Timothy Leary, who spoke here last year, was not "prominent," though he was controversial—it cost money to hear his talk.

Hayden is restricted to speaking for a maximum of two hours. He will speak in the rarely-used amphitheatre (behind the campus theatre) at 3:30.

The community is not invited to the talk. There is to be no advertising of the event in the community. The only people that are to attend are students from this campus.

Now, could it be that Tom Hayden has a different political thought than some people on this campus? That is quite possible, in fact, it would be hard to say that he didn't.

But because he differs in ideology than others there is no reason that he should be treated as some sort of rhetorical leper—barred from the eyes of the community and subject to make his presentation under conditions that smack of suppression.

Letters are getting to be too long, so once again we remind people to hold it down to 250 words.

Make your decision

Editor:
Graduating Seniors have received an invitation from the Director of Honeywell's Postgraduate Studies Program.

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Chambers Bros.—last concert?

(Editors Note: The Chambers Brothers concert, a week ago last Wednesday, provided a rock music spectacle that brought a few moments of excitement and universal. After the concert, there were grumblings by some members of the audience that the concert wasn’t handled right, and that an attempt was made to keep the audience from having a good time by turning on the lights. Several counsellors were rushed about concerts of the future as staffer John Hanbury filed this report.)

The slamming of the coffin lid on rock concerts is being heard across the campus, with the Chambers Brothers gig maybe the final nail.

A joke you say? Not according to Pat Modica, who supervised that concert, and who is next year’s chairman of the Assembly Committee.

“It is practically impossible to control a crowd in the gym when they are built up to such a frenzy, as they were in the Chambers Bros. concert,” said Modica.

“The ushers couldn’t keep the stage area cleared, and the sheriffs thought it was their job to do it. When this failed, they got uptight about it.”

Therefore, because of crowd unmanagability, the Assembly Committee is mulling over the following solutions: limiting the size of the audience; no big name groups; holding concerts in the stadium instead of the gym; charging more for admission (to keep people from affording tickets and thereby limiting the size); and the big one—no rock concerts at all.

The reason given for keeping, or trying to keep the crowd away from the stage area was to protect the equipment, the wires, and to keep a pathway open for equipment repair, according to Modica.

There had been some comments about the ushers and the way they handled themselves—both good and bad.

One of the ushers, Joe Martinez, vice-chairman of SAC, gave his side of the usher controversy.

“If the best of my knowledge the ushers were not drunk and I was in contact with most of them,” he said. “In fact, most of the people whom I said to put out their cigarettes, did so without any problems. I went up to one guy who was smoking pot and told him that there was a bunch of neroes around and he quickly put it out.”

The ushers included people from the Blue Key service fraternity, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Gamma Rho and the Ag Council.

“Knowing how some people feel about aggies, we had on our ‘Friday best’,” said Martinez. “Our orders were to keep it cool and this was repeated over and over again—keep it cool!”

The concert kicked into gear with the front of the stage full of a few people trying to get up,” quipped Martinez. “This girl said she was a sister of a guy in the band, and she didn’t want him to hear it, so she couldn’t get up on stage but could talk to the band later. Next thing I knew she was dancing alone, stripped to the waist!”

Half-naked dancing girls are one thing which the ushers could handle, one thing that happened at the last concert, but the deputy sheriffs were a little unhappy what they got insults and a bottle thrown at them.

One of the off-duty officers was Bob Horton, who suffered a bump on the head from a bottle thrown at him. Horton was not cut nor seriously injured.

“Police officer, in the higher echelon of the Sheriff’s Department, and who wished to remain anonymous, spoke on police protection during rock concerts.

“We had four uniformed, off-duty officers at the Chambers Bros. concert,” he stated. “These men are paid by the university. But I’ll tell you one thing, you’ll have a hard time getting any more volunteers to work concerts. It’s just not worth it.”

The Chambers Bros. concert was a typical concert, according to this officer.

“We give kids leeway at concerts,” he said. “The basic policing is done by the ushers. The police are there in case someone gets out of hand. You don’t need a bunch of cops around. We hand over backwords to give the student the benefit of the doubt,” he said.

“No one gives us orders at a concert,” he added. “We just use good judgement in our actions. Obviously it would be foolhardy for a cop to walk into a crowd to arrest someone for any drinking.”

“It’s really rough for students to enforce the rules on other students,” Modica explained, “students just don’t listen to anyone in uniform. So there’s no other way out.” Modica stated that “if rock concerts die here, they will have died because the students who attend them won’t give the Assembly Committee, the ushers and the police the ‘way out.’”

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The music will be traditional sounds of country, blues and folk, it will remain long after the commercialism of modern music has died away. They will be coming from all parts of the country—some from the recent three day Traditional Music and Blues Festival held in San Diego, some from the North, some from the East.

Tickets for the 12 hour festival will cost students a dollar. The general public will be charged two dollars and fifty cents.

Wilbur Bell (L) and Jeff Carlisle (R), one of the early musicians who rose to fame out of the Grand Ole Opry.

This picture was taken in the 30’s.

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The following is provided as an Astrological Forecast according to your Sun Sign for the period between Friday, April 30 and Thursday, May 6.

Aries (March 21 to April 19)—You are inclined to be independent and think for yourself. Your courage and willpower are very analytical, your strong emotions and desire for action can lead to a wrong decision in the very near future.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)—You are among the most patient people in the Zodiac, and are quick to spot opportunities, whether it is in the area of your career, health, love, or social commitments. Your quickness to turn your back on anything which would upset the status quo, however, may make you miss something which would have helped you.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)—You only enjoy things in your own way which is usually better than the established method. This can lead to problems when you find yourself working with people with mediocre minds.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)—Morality is of prime importance to you and you may soon find yourself taking steps to see that scandal doesn't touch either you or your loved ones.

Leo (July 23 to August 22)—Artistic pride can be the stumbling block to your happiness. Self-respect is a good thing, but the kind of pride that is arrogant, postponing, or that results in the refusal to serve, can alienate and repel that which you desire to attract.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22)—You will have trouble being truly happy as long as you view the world with purely analytical eyes and hear everything with purely critical ears. Doing this is one of your greatest downsides.

Finger almost breaks play

Opening night for Charley's Aunt was almost closed before it was ever opened. The public was waiting for Poly Royal. But due to a performer who sneaked off duty on the part of Miss Nevada Barr, the show went on. In the second scene of the light comedy, tragedy struck. Miss Barr, playing Kitty Verdun, took a bad fall and tenses on her left hand, according to director Bruce Wilkinson.

The audience was confused as the patient was carried off stage, apparently in shock, and Edwin Pino as his out-door character self announced there would be an unexpected interruption.

After a few minutes Miss Barr returned and the play continued to be a delightful and happy ending. The careful observer should have noticed a clue to Miss Barr's condition in the third act as she wore a white glove on her left hand only. But later in the third act her right hand was also gloved to match, although Wilkinson said it was inappropriate for the scene.

The players in Charley's Aunt did very well that opening night. The audience enjoyed thoroughly the antics of Edwin Pino as Lord Fancourt Babberley. Wilkinson has to be commended in selecting his cast.

There are three more performances for Charley's Aunt scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the college theater.

The Society of Automotive Engineers, a campus club, is holding a Clean Air Tune-Up Clinic in the parking lot adjacent to the Health Center. It is slated for Saturday at 6:30 a.m. to run until 8:30 p.m. Students and the general public are invited.

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Announcements

Summer session in Spain. Cal State, Fullerton offers accredited program with courses in English and Spanish in Barcelona, June 21 to July 30. Fly via TWA (a special group has been formed) and avoid the hassle of flying non-scheduled charters.

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Today could be the start of something big. Or it could be the end of another losing streak. UC Riverside today challenges the Mustang baseball team in a three game set extending through tomorrow. Today's battle starts at 3:30 p.m. while tomorrow's pivotal game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Though playing excellent baseball, the Mustangs find themselves in an odd position for the title race. Going into today's game, the Mustangs have a 9 1/2 game lead. A loss would make the title race a three-horse race with Santa Clara and Cal Poly.

Defeating national champion Riverside State was unimportant in the rankings despite their 13-3 conference mark.

On top of the rankings in Florida is Florida State followed by Central Michigan, LeVern, Marist, New Harvard, David Lipcoomb and Jacksonville State rounding out the top ten.

In the University division Pan American retained the top spot followed by Texas A&M & Southern California, Arizona State and Michigan State. Also in the top 25 is the majority of the Mustangs' final opponent of the season.

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While the majority of the Cal Poly students have been enjoying themselves at the local beaches, the '71 Mustangs have been chasing the turf and not the waves. Mixing in the activities of a class team at the outset of the season proved disastrous.

Spring brings many things to mind but when discussing Mustang prospects for '71, Harper keys on the word "defense." Experience seems to provide the promise for this one-word glorification of his upcoming team.

After setting a school record in 1970 by intercepting 17 passes, three starters will return to the defensive secondary.

While veteran from Alameda, will be at left corner; Mike Church, of Hanford, another two years at the position, leaves Wags at free safety. Wags, a senior from Butteville, is six a one trouble. In the high school season, was considered to be a pro prospect.

Winning a championship is considered to be in the capable hands of Tom Degan, 198, a starter for the last two years, and Bob Cruse, 201, from Bakersfield, who was moved from defensive end.

"The place where we move to make the most adjustments is in our own defense," Harper said. "Most of our starting positions were seniors; Cruse was shifted to a backer's spot while Cal Cicch, a starter as a sophomore, decided not to report."

"Handing the starting defense positions will be Dave Quick, 200, and Tom Chandler, 205, at the end positions; John Miller, 218, right defensive tackle and a newcomer, Dan Graham, 220, a JC transfer, at left defensive tackle.

"Our defensive front is well qualified physically but our depth lacks experience," Harper said. "We have a chance to be a good defensive team if our interior defense comes through. Last year we were not strong up front defensively but this group has more potential than we have ever had before. Hopefully we are better fortified."

Custome...
Intramurals for fun and games

Photos
by
Mickey Hicks

Things get contentious at homeplate as Homerun Brown runs over a teammate on his way to the dugout as the Scabbard and Blade team catcher waits patiently for the ball.
Spikers looking for good marks on Spartan track

The storm is brewing and it appears that lightning may strike for a fourth time in the same spot. The Mustang track team is slowly developing as has been the case for the past three years, and is expected to peak about the middle of May and June. If the cinderman peak at this time, then they should be in good position to repeat as national college champions.

The most noticeable growth has been triple jumper Bob Jennings. Jennings has topped his mark in that event by over two feet since his first competition. Jennings along with world-class triple jumper Molineer Gill will be among the Mustangs entered in Saturday's San Jose invitational meet hosted by San Jose State. The meet will start at 4 p.m.

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"Our hurdlers and spikers will as well as our jumpers should get some good marks on San Jose's Tartan track," Coach Steve Simonne smiled.

This point is apparent when Gill set his best jump of last year at San Jose—3 feet, 2 inches—by losing his only competition to Dave Smith of the Pacific Coast Club who got a wind-aided time best of 34 feet 1 inches. Dave Hamer has also shown marked improvement for the Mustangs. After competing against monongehela, Hamer has improved his mark in the pole vault to 13 feet, a foot over his previous best mark. But the pole vault is not the only event he has improved in. Lowering his time to 14.4 from 15.5, Hamer has given the Mustangs more depth in the 110-yard-high hurdles.

Bennett Bennett is another Mustang that continues to improve in strength for the national meet. Bennett turned in the fastest 440 yards for the Mustangs with a 48.8 in the mile relay as the mile relay team finished with its fastest time at 3:18.4. Bennett will be joined by John Haley, Ed Kolofer and Lowell Henry in attempts to better Bennett's quality standard for the nationals in that event.

Of course there are the big marks that help to carry the cinderman. Olympic high jumper Rayno Brown has already broken the school record by tossing 7 feet 1 inch and expects to go higher before the year is over.

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Of course there are the big marks that help to carry the cinderman. Olympic high jumper Rayno Brown has already broken the school record by tossing 7 feet 1 inch and expects to go higher before the year is over.

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