

by BONNIE TEATES

Though relatively few students realize it, Spring Quarter 1973 is the last quarter which will be under the old grading system. A revised grading system as well as new disqualification provisions are to become effective Summer Quarter.

A change which will interest most students is the addition of a new grading symbol, "SP," which means satisfactory progress. It will be used in classes which are more than one quarter in duration, such as senior projects.

The symbol will signify a student has made satisfactory progress to date and will complete additional work before he is given a final grade. Students are still required to complete the remaining work within one calendar year.

Grading system revision

For those interested in taking classes as Credit-No-Credit, restrictions have been eased slightly. Students will now be permitted to take two courses per quarter (not to exceed 8 units) with a Credit-No-Credit grade, with a total of 18 courses maximum.

Previous requirements to remain are the following: courses in the student's major may not be taken CR-NC; CR-NC courses can't be used to satisfy graduate study program requirements; and a 2.0 cumulative Grade Point Average at this university is required for a student to have CR-NC grading.

A new section to CR-NC grading is a provision allowing

any department to create a class which is only offered as CR-NC.

The whole system of CR-NC is still relatively new and experimental according to Academic Vice President Dale Andrews. Andrews said this system was devised so students could take courses outside their majors and not worry about the grade. He pointed out that there will probably be few classes which are offered only as CR-NC.

A new grading provision to be effective next quarter is "substitution of repeated grade." This provision allows a student to repeat a course taken at this university in which he received a "D" or "F," and have only the

repeated course grade calculated in his G.P.A.

The substituted grade is recorded when a student fills out a form which is available in the Records Office. Only a maximum of 20 units can be repeated of "D" or "F" grades.

A provision regarding "I" (Incomplete) grades requires all incomplete work to be made up within one calendar year. If a student fails to meet these requirements the "I" grade will be changed to an "F" and calculated into his G.P.A.

Changes have also been made in withdrawal procedures. Students will be able to withdraw from a course during the first 18 days of the quarter. No record of

the withdrawal will be placed on the student's permanent record card. After the fifteenth day and through the seventh week a petition must be processed and must include the approval of the department head and the course instructor.

The student will then receive a "W" if he was passing at the time of withdrawal, or an "F" (not a WF as before) if he was failing. No change will be made in the provision which doesn't permit withdrawals beyond the 7th week, unless it is for a university recognized emergency.

A new system of progress points will be added to the grading system starting next quarter. Progress points are similar to grade points (1 unit of "A" earns 4 grade points and 4

(Continued on Page 2)

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Wednesday, May 30, 1973



photo by Basil Harrison

The Rudy Brother Circus, featuring three rings and many acts, will be performing two shows today in the Mustang Stadium at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The circus, complete with clowns and a high wire act, also has elephants, seals, and tropical birds

that perform.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Babies in arms are free.

The circus is co-sponsored by this university and the County Sheriffs Association.

Kennedy lifts his moratorium

President Robert E. Kennedy lifted Tuesday the moratorium imposed April 23 on the use of state-owned facilities here for programming which involved admission charges, fees or sought contributions, and for which students do not constitute 80 per cent of the players, performers or participants.

A special study committee, headed by James R. Landreth, director of business affairs, also has been instructed to proceed "as rapidly as possible" with the study of policies procedures and costs related to all uses of campus facilities.

All activities affected by the earlier moratorium are now subject to three interim approval procedure directives issued by Dr. Kennedy to be in force until he has received, reviewed and approved any changes which may result from the consultive committee's study.

The interim approval procedures for activities are:

1. Requests by individual students or student groups for use of state-owned campus facilities, with the exception of the University Union, where an admission or fee is charged or a contribution is solicited and where the students registered at this campus do not constitute 80 per cent of the players, performers, participants, etc., shall be forwarded, with recommendations, by the director of activities to the dean of students for final review and decision.

2. In addition to current facilities use regulations included in the Campus Administrative Manual, requests by individuals or non-student groups to use state-owned facilities, excluding the University Union, where an admission or fee is charged or a contribution is solicited shall be made to the coordinator of special programs who shall forward them with recommendations to the administrative

vice-president for final review and decision.

3. The dean of students, in the case of individual students or student groups, and the administrative vice-president, in the case of individuals on non-student groups, shall notify those who receive approval for use of state-owned facilities that such use is subject to any revision in facility use costs if such additional reimbursement to the state becomes effective prior to the date of any scheduled event.

Dr. Kennedy stated he was lifting the moratorium to enable affected groups to proceed with orderly planning of programming for the Summer Quarter and the 1973-74 academic year.

Bradley favored over Yorty in political poll

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Black City Councilman Thomas Bradley was favored by political opinion polls Tuesday to upset Sam Yorty's bid to win a fourth four-year term as mayor of the nation's third largest city.

A lighter than expected voter turnout, running about six percentage points behind the rate when the two men met four years ago, was expected to favor Bradley.

Yorty predicted the election would be "very close" if the turnout failed to go above the predicted 65 per cent turnout, but said he would have a good chance of victory if the figure went above 70 per cent.

At 8 p.m. EDT, the voter turnout was only 60 per cent, well behind the turnout of 86 per cent at that time four years ago. The polls closed at 10 p.m. EDT.

However, opinion polls also showed Bradley ahead in 1969 when Yorty won re-election by a landslide.

Facility use covered

Questions of proper use were discussed by the Committee on the Use of Facilities May 28.

Everett M. Chandler, university dean of students, raised several questions and suggested the committee's effort should be directed at arriving at a joint answer.

The questions raised were, in part:

—should the university recruit individuals or groups from off-campus as audiences in an attempt to make money?

—is it right for one campus group or individual to obtain the use of a university facility for

another on-or off-campus group?

—should income sharing among Associated Students, Incorporated, budgeted and unbudgeted groups be permitted?

—should there be a differential fee based on the nature of the program by the on-campus group (educational as opposed to entertaining)?

—should there be inconsistencies in the application of policies and procedures?

Dean Chandler said the Campus Administrative Manual does not provide precise answers to these questions.

"Defining some of the words and concepts in the manual will be difficult, but I think that is what we have to do," said Dean Chandler.

A consensus of the committee agreed with Dean Chandler.

Dean Chandler asked committee members to respond to these questions before this Friday.

Wounded Knee relief committee sponsors film

An evening of dialogue and documentation, featuring two hours of films exploring past actions of the American Indian, will be featured in Chumash Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The evening program is sponsored by the Native American Students organization from this campus, in conjunction with the local Wounded Knee Relief Committee.

In addition to the films

covering the acquisition of Indian lands in California, speakers, including a participant in the Wounded Knee incident, will discuss contemporary Indian problems.

The \$1 admission will be used to create a Wounded Knee Relief Fund, as well as to pay expenses incurred in presenting the program. The public is invited to attend.

'Butterflies' is postponed until next October

Planned performances of "Butterflies are Free" have been postponed, according to Jack McBade, Cuesta College drama instructor.

The play, which was to have been presented at the Cuesta College Interact Theatre the evenings of June 1, 2, 8, 9, and

10, has been rescheduled for the first two weekends in October.

McBade said the postponement was due to time limitations. The drama department will now be concentrating on its summer production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado".

Grant awarded to four leading archie students

Scholarship grants have been awarded to four outstanding students in the field of Architecture for their academic achievement and financial need.

The grant, totaling \$1,460, was given by the Southern California Chapter of the Architectural Secretaries Organization.

George J. Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, announced the winners of this scholarship grant: Merilee O. Amy, a junior from Huntington Beach; Sandra Jan Blanchard, a sophomore from Lakewood; William Broome, a junior from Rocklin; and Peter G. Furst, a junior from Pasadena.

Grade change...

(Continued from Page 1) progress points), except for CR-NC classes.

According to Jerald Holley, director of Admissions and Records, "Progress points will identify students not making progress towards their academic goal but may still have the minimum required G.P.A." Progress points will somewhat eliminate students from continually taking courses outside their major as CR-NC which require no grades, and taking only a minimum number of classes which will give them the minimum G.P.A.

Progress points will be used in determining academic probation and disqualification. As stated in a forthcoming catalog, "A student shall be subject to academic progress probation if, in any quarter, he fails to earn

twice as many progress points as all units attempted during that quarter."

Progress points will appear on student grade cards only if there is a deficiency. There will be no record made on students permanent records which are kept on file in the Records Office.

The progress point system is required only where Credit-No-Credit courses are utilized.

The changes in the grading system and disqualification provisions were developed by student, faculty and administrative input prior to recommendation for approval by President Kennedy and Chancellor Dumke.

Students and faculty are encouraged to read about the new grading and probation provisions in the forthcoming 1978-79 Cal Poly Catalog.

Mustang Daily

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THE VOICE OF PROGRAMMING 546 INFO

Concert under the sun

Make the Saturday June 2, "Concert Under the Stars" your last big fling before finals. It will be held on the grass at the amphitheater, which is on the Grand Avenue side of the Music Building. A "Concert Under the Stars" is like a mixture between a Churnash concert and a Sunday night Coffee House, but with the idea of listening to the music while enjoying the outdoors.

This will be a preview of what the Special Events Committee has planned for the summer. The concert will feature various types of student bands, such as "Teracus", "Geeks", and others, so that there will be something for everyone.

The "Concert Under the Stars" will be held from 4 to 7 Saturday afternoon and is free to all. So...come come groove in the grass to some good music.



Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee to Perform July 20

The blues duo of Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee will be highlighted in the first concert of the 1973 Summer quarter, on July 20 at 8 p.m. in Churnash Auditorium.

Terry first met McGhee in 1940 during a Leadbelly Memorial Concert in New York's Town Hall. During the 1960's, the team became increasingly important to the folk music scene. Both were featured in concerts and coffee houses

throughout the country, including holdover engagements at the Hungry I in San Francisco and the Ash Grove in Los Angeles.

Their record output from the mid-1960's into the 80's was extensive, totaling several dozen titles over seven different labels.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for students and \$3 for the public.

RAT Singles Bowling Tournament Entry Fee \$1.50

Handicap: Talk to U.U. Games Area Manager. . .

In compliance with the guidelines established by the Trustees of the California State Universities and Colleges, the following names, prices, and dates are those of contracted speakers, financed with ASI Funds, appearing at the California Polytechnic State University.

Name	Price	Date
Fall Quarter		
1. Harvey Jackins "Love, Sex and Loneliness"	\$190.50	Sept. 28, 1973
2. Norman Baker "The Ra Expeditions"	\$650.00	Oct. 26, 1973
Winter Quarter		
1. Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert	\$975.	Jan. 15, 1973
2. Assemblywoman March Fong	\$850.	Feb. 1, 1973
3. Dr. Bruce Oglvie	\$688.	Feb. 7, 1973
4. Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld (Dr. Hip Poorates)	\$650.	Feb. 28, 1973
Spring Quarter		
1. Madalyn Murray O'Hair "Religion as a Barrier to Peace on Earth"	\$980.	April 8, 1973
2. Shirley Boccocio "Sex-Role Stereotypes vs. Human Liberation"	\$354.	April 19, 1973
3. Bill Russell "Russell Raps"	\$1375	May 28, 1973

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Ag Ed survey shows 'save me' opinions vary

Student opinion is divided over the proposal to save the Agriculture Education building, according to an informal poll taken here recently.

One hundred and twenty students were asked if they had heard about the controversy over attempts to save the oldest building on campus and, if they had, what their attitude was toward its proposed demolition.

Ninety-five per cent of those responding at least knew that some controversy exists. Among them, 40 per cent prefer the building to be saved, 31 per cent favor its destruction, and 29 per cent are undecided as to what the fate of the building should be.

The majors of those interviewed seemed to have little influence on their opinions. Although a group of architecture students is leading the campaign to save the Agriculture Education building, a number of archies would welcome its destruction.

Typical comments were, "Without the new building, classes and labs will be doubled up," and "It's going to take a lot of money to preserve, and it's just not worth saving."

Archies aren't the only ones who would do away with the building. Comments from students of other majors included, "The building is outdated and a safety hazard. It should be done away with for the sake of progress, and for a modern and efficient replacement," and "Too

much was spent in the planning to leave it alone now."

On the other hand, more architecture majors and other students would like to see the building remain, if only for sentimental reasons. Some opinions expressed included: "It's not sterile, and it's a func-

tional building with a human flavor to it—I think it should be saved."

A significant number of students just "don't care" what happens to the building, or consider it a matter "not worth worrying about."



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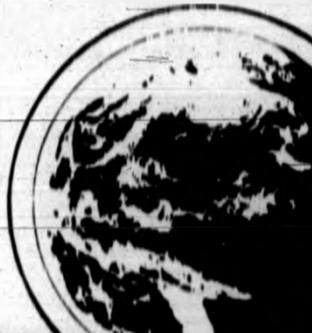
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