Frats Put The Lid On Parties

Photo by Tony Hertz  Story on page 4
Grade ‘Inflation’ Talk

Members of the academic community seem to delight quite often in reducing problems down to terms of numbers and abstract concepts. Academics don’t really make a hard look at the merits of the issues involved. But in the case of the grade with the great debate over ‘grade inflation.’

A recent Mustang Daily article pointed out that grade inflation has struck colleges across the nation but that Cal Poly has somehow managed to avoid being an institution that gives out ‘easy’ grades. The lack of interest of the internal material concerning grade inflation is impressive. Indeed, though the national GPA has risen about half a letter grade since 1960, while the average Cal Poly student’s GPA has risen only on a .4 to .6 scale since 1960, Cal Poly educators can put themselves on the back foot and say that they haven’t succumbed to the dread grade inflation.

And as Richard Nixon always proved that he wasn’t ‘soft’ on Communism, Cal Poly professors have proved that they are not ‘soft’ on grades. While Princeton University during the fall term of 1969-70 handed out 70 per cent A’s, Cal Poly grades handed out only 7.6 per cent ‘A’s or ‘B’s in 1969.

There are a lot of reasons given for grade inflation. Poor grades can be seen now by taking a class ever again. Credit-exam credit classes have increased sharply in the past five years and schools have closed universities no longer hand out D’s and F’s and the ones that used to be passing grades in the old system, eliminating the term ‘C’ all, and, not surprisingly, it’s reported that many teachers, fearful of losing their jobs and hoping to gain the secure feeling known as tenure, use high grades as a way to gain favor from their students and get favorable student evaluations.

So, many educators are upset that academic standards seem to be slipping downhill. Grades just aren’t what they used to be, they lament. In the good old days, grades meant something.

Well, we’d like to question whether grades ever did ‘mean’ something or whether they are just a handy way to label people. It is to be able to put a letter grade on the end product of what transpires in a person’s mind seems to be quite a fantastic accomplishment, indeed. Yet, many professors have to have some rules in saying that Johnny is doing ‘A,’ ‘B,’ ‘C,’ or ‘D’ and many of them are up in arms.

But, this process goes on in institutions of higher education. Every year, it fits in well with the American sense of order. There is always a winner and a loser, whether it is a football game, a movie, or a letter grade test. It’s not the quality of the game, the merit or performance of the knowledge gained, it’s important. What is important is who the winner is.

As long as this type of philosophy remains prevalent there will be this... In who can say what the new standards are, and even more important and must be maintained at all times, it has been to help the educational system suffer from this low quality of dialogue.

Dr. Lawson

Editor: This letter is in response to Dr. John Lawson’s article about students and professors in relationship to inflation. Lawson's solutions are both academically insensitive and disrespectful of the students. Anyone who is a student at any university should pay a good teacher fee for each quarter in order to get a better quality of education and entertainment brought to the campus. Our, the students, solutions are to maintain the same standards that we presently have.

SAC Ad Hoc Committee

Editor: I attended the Logan and Karen concert put on by the SAC ad hoc committee and many music students were impressed with the way that they were presented and maintained themselves. While some students feel that excessive security measures were enforced, such as the shaving of all beards and permits for alcohol, the concert itself was enjoyable.

A good director would realize that a certain amount of pet smoking, cheating, and drinking during a rock concert is what people expect to adjust to the problems instead of taking the Seaport position. If Dr. Lawson cannot adjust to the situation then I feel he should resign his position.

Mike Butterfield

Concerts

Editor: After attending this institution for close to four years, I can honestly say that I am not surprised that a freeze has been placed on concerts. Although I did not attend the Logan/Karen concert, I do think that they will propose changes that will satisfy both the students and faculty. Because of the responsibility shown by those involved in the planning and especially by those in attendance, I am sure that this will not be the last Cal Poly concert.

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Frisky Show Leaves Everyone Happy

by KATIE KEEL and PETE KING
Daily Staff Writers

"Incredible," shouted a elated Kenny Loggins after a lively, leather-handed sound check brought Loggins, the group's lead singer Jim Messina and all of the members of the audience out for their second encore of the evening.

But the bearded leader probably didn't notice just how incredible the whole situation really was.

Certainly it was incredible that a concert crowd would keep their feet tapping and voices humming for nearly an hour as they demanded encore—despite the fact that the lights had come on and the stage crew was already putting away the gear.

Incredible, for sure, that all of the fish and buttons pushed the concert because of the dynamic debacle. The show all came off as a dream.

Incredible, in those typically tough times, when one could only hope for 80% of the audience.

Incredible, too, that Loggins and Messina, with concerts looming in Santa Barbara and San Francisco the same weekend, would play on hard and well at all places Cal Poly.

But, perhaps most incredible of all, was the almost church-like behavior of the crowd. The tell-tale flickers of orange light followed by the equally significant signs of Federal blue smoke were nowhere to be seen throughout the entire show.

By any measure, the concert was a success.

Even Dan Lawson, director of activities planning and the man who was stuck into the role of campus heavy after Montrose, could be seen beaming after sitting through the entire show with Bob Timna, assistant director of activities, and the dean of students.

And Dick Tartaglia, chief of plant operations and George Cockrill—both up to their ears after Montrose—told Mustang Daily they too were satisfied with the show.

"Real good," confirmed Cockrill. "It was there the whole time...there was very little drinking and nothing to get upset about. When we get our own students, there's no problem. It's the outside, damn that causes the problems. Tartaglia was equally ecstatic.

"Here damage," he joked, the "best concert ever here." Tartaglia said the show had put on the concert (an ad hoc concert group) on its back.

"All I can do is congratulate them," he said. "They put on a concert for future concerts to model.

Lawson, Cockrill, Tartaglia and perhaps a handful of other members of the group (who, with their red- faced tourism arms after Montrose told everyone of their presence) were satisfied with the crowd. The tell-tale fingers of orange light followed by the equally significant signs of Federal blue smoke were nowhere to be seen throughout the entire show.

But, for those who were interested in what was coming out of the speakers, the show was equally satisfying.

Loggins and Messina announced that the show that they were going to do a different version of one of the songs, which was no surprise. Tartaglia for those who might have seen them before.

It was different. Gone from the program were their old songs like "Angry Eyes" and "Book to The Future." It was also good despite a virtually all new band and all new set of concert lines.

After opening with their standard acoustic set (a la Brubeck) the electricity for a night of some very hot music, playing songs which spanned the ages from Messina's old Foco days ("You Better Think Twice," to new numbers from their current album Native Sons (Loggins' "Passenger").

For the second encore, they played an old faithful "Nobody But You," which, of course, with the repetitious chorus of "I love, I love you..." And, within the well-behaved crowd of mostly sober students, Loggins and the army of red shirts were probably singing right along.

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Can Greeks Lead A Spartan Life?

by SUSAN KIFF
Daily Ball Writer

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Road Work

Continues

Indefinitely

California Boulevard will be soon completed, according to Assistant Director Douglas Gerard of the Department of Public Works. The completion of California is the result of the negotiations between the administration and the student council. The results of the negotiations will be presented to the student council Wednesday when they will decide what further action to take.

I want to represent the student body," said Howell. "They have told me they want rock concerts, now they have to sell me how much they want rock concerts."

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Fear & Loathing...

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Morris Udall, campaigner on the eve of Wisconsin's primary, said last faint hope left at Jimmy Carter and predicted Tuesday's vote would be close but "we are going to win it."

An estimated 5,800 persons, one of the largest crowds Udall has drawn during his Wisconsin campaign, showed up on the capital steps and spilled onto the lawn under sunny spring skies.

"Jimmy Carter's scenario is that he will win in Wisconsin," Udall said, "But Jimmy, I've got news for you. It's not going to happen that way tomorrow night."

Grades

Winter Quarter grades can be picked up today or tomorrow at the UP Union, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days.

Martial Arts

A demonstration of the Japanese martial art of Aikido will be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room of the main gym.

Sponsored by Ali Koi, the demonstration will show off the talents of Uganda, a holder of the third-degree black belt in Aikido. The demonstration will last until 9 p.m. and no admission will be charged. Oka will be assisted by his son Steve—who holds a second-degree black belt.

The students in this class are also all Aikido black belt students, along with other club members.

Music Theft

Two sound-speakers, of unknown value, were burglarized from the Davidson Music Building Saturday night—but were recovered shortly afterward.

The burglar of the music building occurred between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. Saturday night, according to Chief University Police George Cochrane.

Cochrane said two speakers were stolen from a booth nearby—apparently to be picked up later by the burglar. University Police was notified and the speaker was retrieved.

Cochrane said the burglars joined a door to gain entrance.

Senior Citizens

There will be an orientation meeting of the Student Community Services Senior Citizen's Project April from 3:45 p.m. in IU 916.

Jane Cuilley from the Aging Agency in Arroyo Grande will discuss the needs of senior citizens. Other quarters will also be discussed. Any interested volunteers are welcome to attend.

For further information, contact, Mary Ellen Atkins, 14:44-446.

Poetry Reading

John Flug, San Luis Obispo culture group, will sponsor a poetry reading by Charles Potts, Utah's famed street poet, on Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.

The reading—free and open to the public—will begin at 5:00 p.m. It will be held in the Tower Building, 1st Halls.

Potts will be reading from his two newest books, "The Golden Cold," and "Charlie Kate." For more information telephone 770-1488.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Police have scored by setting city workers out of bus service Monday for thousands of children, preventing them from attending school.

At the six-day-old strike by such city workers as plumbers and electricians widened, reporters were descended to San Francisco's International Airport where police had been engaged.

About 150 school children missed classes Monday because of the walkout by such school bus drivers, who refused to move students, and the students' last week of school is in jeopardy.

As negotiators aimed at ending the walkout resumed, Mayor George Moscone urged the negotiators to remain at the bargaining table until the dispute is settled.

The city remained without its public transit, including the cable cars, and with some municipal facilities closed.

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Russ Sends 20 Pilots To Cuba In Response To United States' Threat Of Intervention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 10 Soviet combat pilots have moved into Cuba in apparent response to warnings that the United States will take steps to stop Cuban military intervention in Africa and elsewhere, intelligence sources said Monday.

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ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — It was mid-morning when the Manzanarans funeral home, one of the largest in the Pacific coast resort, received a telephone call from the Acapulcou de Paseo.

An ambulance was requested. The funeral parlor sent a yellow and white van, with a driver and a helper.

It drove to the back entrance, where a "pale man" was helped into it.

The ambulance raced off to the international airport two miles away, a bystander for the parlor told UPI Monday.

Hours later Methodist Hospital in Houston announced the Billionaire Howard Hughes died in an airplane while in flight from Acapulco to Houston for medical attention.

"We have no idea who the person was. We know nothing more about the mystery of the Manzanarans funeral parlor told UPI.

Billionaire Howard Hughes Reported Dead
Baseball Team 1-2 After Bout With Pomona

The Cal Poly baseball team won its first conference game Friday but lost the second Saturday to Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs won Friday's game 8-6 with a five-hit attack. Bronco pitcher Bruce McPherson gave up six walks and eventually walked in the third run for the Mustangs. Garry Nelson scored after being sacrificed twice by Dennis Martindale and Gary Smith. Paul Dorgan also singled and Joe Roddick homered for two more runs making the score 5-0.

Tom Mosich singled in two runs in the fifth inning and Rudolph homered in a run to make the score 6-4. The Broncos scored runs in the fourth inning as Clay Harris hit a home run with one on base. They also scored runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, the Mustangs were in from 6-6 with four runners on base. They were shut-out 0-6 and lost by a final score of 6-6. Bronco pitcher Rick Sull was the first game's main man as the Mustangs gave up four runs.

The Mustangs were not concentrating at the plate and the Bronco batters were able to get several hits.

The tempo of the game was very fast and the Mustangs were able to get the win.

Women's Teams Pick Up Victories

by E. M. KORPER
Daily Staff Writer

After a weekend full of women's intercollegiate activities, two of Cal Poly's teams returned home with another win to add to their records.

The teams played in a non-league match against Pomona-Pitzer College Saturday, winning the league match 8-4, and taking two out of three exhibition matches.

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Tempers Flare In Tennis Win
by EDDIE ISARODLARA

Last Friday, the Cal Poly tennis team swept its preconference season with a flourish, turning back visiting Santa Monica City College 8-1.

The contest was not without incident, however, as tempers flared in the first doubles competition, dimmed by Santa Monica's number one man refusing to finish out the match.

Against Santa Monica, number one man Ken Feat upset Des Graham, a talented but temperamental freshman from South Africa, 6-4, 6-1. Rudy Van Sollnga maintained the Mustangs' only defeat at second singles, losing 6-4, 6-0 to Social Hacker from India.

Early in the first doubles contest, Van Sollnga and Graham became embroiled in a heated argument when Van Sollnga missed Graham the ball and accidentally hit him in the groin area. Play was halted for approximately ten minutes as Graham walked off-court. He was eventually coaxed back to playing again by his coach.

With the score against him 8-0, Graham then hit a backhand beyond the baseline and stated, "I don't want to play tennis," and promptly walked off the court, forfeiting the match.

Poly coach Ed Jorgannaon said that one reason for Graham's behavior could have stemmed from the fact that he lost his singles match to Feat, whom Graham felt he should have beaten.

Despite the first doubles incident, it was a fine win for the Mustangs who now hold a 7-1 record. The other Mustang winners were: Tom Zern over Kenny Ryan 7-6, 6-1, Chuck Deaton over Dave Wallenfeld 6-4, 6-1, Jeff Magin over Steve Craft 6-1, 6-4 and Jim Holat over Bria Eisenbrauth 6-1, 6-4.

The Cal. State Hayward match, which was also to be played this past weekend, was canceled because of rain with the contest deadlocked at 8-8.

With just a few days remaining before league round robin action begins April 6, Jorgannaon is pleased with the way his players are progressing.

See-Saw Volleyball Match Ends In Victory For Poly


The superb offensive and defensive play by Paul Gabriel pulled Poly ahead after a back and forth game between the two evenly matched teams.

"Considering that we were playing against the league winner, I felt we played a good game," said Mustang coach Ken Preston.

"All of the games we've won this season were because we were playing like a team," Preston added.

The Mustangs must not have played as a team Saturday night, when they fell to Fullerton with 10-13, 11-18, 16-16, and 16-18 game scores.

Despite the loss to Fullerton the Mustangs are still first in the league with a record of 10-4, while Northridge is close behind in second with a 9-4 record.

The Mustangs will meet Santa Barbara City College at Santa Barbara Friday night.

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