Frats Put The Lid On Parties

Photo by Tony Hertz

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Grade 'Inflation' Talk

Members of the academic community seem to delight quite often in reducing problems down to terms of numbers and abstract concepts when what is needed really takes a hard look at the merits of the issues involved. This is the case 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 remained an exception by being an institution that gives out 'easy' grades. The flood of comments material concerning grade inflation is impressive. Indeed, studies show that 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 4.0 scale since 1966. Cal Poly professors can put themselves on the back-foot by saying that they haven't succumbed to the dread grade inflation.

And as Richard Nixon once proved that he wasn't 'self' or Communist, Cal Poly professors have proved that they aren't 'self' or grades. While Princeton University during the fall term of 1978 had signed 40+ per cent 'A's', Cal Poly grades had signed out only 17.4 per cent 'A's or 'B's in 1978.

There are lots of reasons given for grade inflation. Poor grades can be enjoyed by turning in a class each year. Credit-on-course disease have increased sharply in the past five years and over 40 per cent of our universities no longer hand out 'D's and 'F's and pass the poor grades. In doing so, they are diminishing the term 'fail'. 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 as tough as they used to be. They seem to be getting ''too easy '' for students. Well, we'll like to see whether grades ever did "mean" something or whether they are just a handout meant to placate people. 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, professors are supposed to have no qualms in saying that Johnny is doing 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D' or 'F'.

But, this process goes on in institutions of higher education every year. It fits in with the American scene of order. Always there is a winner and a loser, whether it is a football game, and election, or a history test. It's not the quality of the game, the merit of the issues or the knowledge gained that's important. What is important is who the winner is.

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Frisky Show Leaves Everyone Happy

by KATE KEVEL
and PETE KING
Daily Staff Writers

"Incredible," shouted a devoted Kenny Loggins fan right after an impromptu, leather-handed acoustic set at Cal Poly. The, then-up-and-coming Loggins, like other members of his band, had only just arrived to play that evening's concert. But, the beardy bass player probably didn't realize just how incredible the entire situation was.

Cocktail, for sure, that concert would keep their feet moving and voices echoing for nearly six hours as they demanded encore after encore—despite the fact the lights had come on and the stage crew was already putting away the gear.

Incredible, for sure, that they could get their audience moving and those in attendance.

Incredible, in those financially tough times, tickets were over $15.00 for tickets.

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

Loggins, with his concert happening in Santa Barbara and San Francisco the same weekend, was this kind of a show. But, perhaps most incredible of all, was the almost church-like behavior of the crowd. The Pale-face flickers of orange light followed by the equally significant sign of red and 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 used to be into the role of campus heavy after Minniers, could be seen beaming after sitting through the entire show with Bob Timna, assistant to the dean of students.

And Dick Tartaglia, chief of plant operations and George Cockriél—both up in arms after Minniers—told Mustang Daily they too were satisfied with the concert.

"Real good," confirmed George. "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, dogs that cause the troubles." Tartaglia was equally excited about the show.

"There damage," he gloomed, the "best concert ever here." Tartaglia said he had put on the concert (an ad hoc concert group) because he knew the "whole show was going to be different from the last one."

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

Loggins and Messina announced from the stage that they were going to do a different version of the songs they had been playing in concert-goes into believing they were an inside basketball game or a meeting of the Communist Youth Party. Were most interested, of course, in what went into the mouths and lungs of those in attendance.

It was different: Gone from the program were their old numbers like "Angry Eyes" and "Back in Georgia." It was also good despite a virtually all new setlist and all new set of concert fans.

After opening with their standard acoustic set, Loggins broke out the electric for a night of some very hot music, playing songs which spanned the ages from Minniers's old Fold days ("You Better Think Twice") to new numbers from their current album Native Sons (Loggins' "Common Sense").

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, with the welcomed crowd of mostly sober students, Loggins and the army of red-shirted fans probably singing right along.

L&M were hot... and so were the fingers of the frisk crew.

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Can Greeks Lead A Spartan Life?

Fraternities:
Once the home of hell-raising parties, the frats now claim to be cleaning up their act.

by SUSAN RIPE
Daily Stall Writer

Two years ago, fraternities were places where parties, general rowdiness and good times were to be found. Members of these fraternities, called Greeks, were pictured by many, not just by outsiders, as downd-at-the-knee, hell-raising jocks out to have the best possible time at any expense.

Now all that has changed, says Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Pres. Randy Fleer.

Fleer, a Theta Chi member, has been president of IFC for five semesters. As the only man who has had the gate to put on parties like this for students, he has run into some trouble when he causes them to think he is the blame.

Fleer points out that adequate policing of ToTs is almost impossible. To control crowds and complaints, most fraternities in San Luis Obispo now have members-only parties.

Delta Sigma Pi has about one-third of its membership from Oriental groups, he said, and Theta Chi is known as the Chicano fraternity, with 60 percent of its members of Spanish or Mexican decent.

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We're not really sure how it will work."

The immunization program comes in the wake of an outbreak of swine flu on the CSU campus, which resulted in 22 cases, 21 of which were confirmed by the medical examiner's office. Students who tested positive for the flu were treated at the Student Health Services center.

"We hope to have the first immunization program on campus this fall," Dr. E. R. L. Wayman, director of the Student Health Services center, said. "We have been working on this issue for some time, and we hope to have it up and running by the fall." He added that the student immunization program would be open to all students, regardless of whether they had been vaccinated in the past.

The student immunization program would be voluntary, and students would be able to choose whether or not to participate. The cost of the vaccine would be covered by the student's health insurance, if available, or it would be paid for by the student if they did not have insurance.

"We are working with the state health department to ensure that the vaccine is safe and effective," Dr. Wayman said. "We are also working with the university administration to ensure that the program is well-funded and that it is accessible to all students." He added that the university would be providing transportation to the vaccination site for those who do not have access to a car.
Fear & Loathing...

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Morris Udall, campaigning on the eve of Wisconsin's primary, said last minute jitters at Jimmy Carter and predicted Tuesday's vote would be close but "we are going to win it." It was Udall's first TV appearance since Easter Sunday.

"I think the forces are there," Udall said Tuesday on "Face the Nation." "I'm not ready to call it a done deal but we are going to win it."

Udall also weighed in on national issues.

Grades

Winter Quarter grades can be picked up today or tomorrow at the 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 on Monday, 1:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of the main gym.

Sponsored by Alki Kai, the demonstration will show off the talents of Sensei Ous—an instructor of the third-degree black belt in Aikido. The demonstration will last until 5:00 p.m. and admission will be charged. Ous will be assisted by his son Steve—who holds a second-degree black belt.

The refreshments will be available to all students in Aikido this quarter, along with other club members.

SF Muni Strike Spreads to School

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Picket lines formed by striking city workers cut off city bus service Monday for thousands of children, preventing them from attending school.

As the six-day-old strike by such city workers as plumbers and electricians widened, rumors were spread at San Francisco's International Airport that the runway had been sabotaged.

About 500 students at a school children missed classes Monday because of the walkout by city bus drivers, who refused to come pick up kids, and the shutdown last week of municipal schools.

As negotiations 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 maintained without its public transit, including the city buses, with some municipal facilities closed and others handicapped by the strike. Twenty fire hydrants were left unattended during the night, flooding some streets temporarily.

At the airport, which the strikers had threatened to close, a demonstration will be held.

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To United States' Threat of Intervention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 30 Soviet combat pilots have moved into Cuba in apparent response to warnings that the United States will take steps necessary to stop Cuban military intervention in Africa and elsewhere.

The source who would not estimate the total of Soviet airpower now in Cuba, including these training Cubans, but emphasized that the new arrivals are combat pilots.

The source, who gave UPI their estimate on the number of Soviet pilots, Mr. Greene Jr., said, "They arrived in Cuba following a report in Aviation Week and Space Technology that Soviet pilots might be involved in U.S. military activities." He added, "The Soviets are concerned over the recent incident."

The magazine said the Soviet move "may be an attempt to warn the U.S. against any move against Cuba in the belief that this country would avoid a direct confrontation with the military power of the Soviet union."

The White House, State Department and Pentagon have issued statements the past few weeks warning that retaliation if Cuba continues military intervention such as the joint effort with Russian and Cuban, and reports the Cubans might be sent into Rhodesia and South Africa.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday that "we have made it clear we are opposed to and cannot accept any further Cuban military adventures. What we do is in concrete circumstances. I don't want to say anything about this."

Shortly after that, Pentagon spokesman William L. Simon said the U.S. officials are concerned over the recent incident. He added, "We are saying, with deliberate ambiguity, we are not going to tolerate any more of this."

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Baseball Team 1-2 After Bout With Pomona

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

The Mustangs won Friday’s game 8-4 with a five-run first inning. Bronco pitcher Bruce McPherson did not walk a batter and eventually walked in the third run for the Mustangs. The looks still had problems scoring runners from second and third base.

“It’s typical of recent games,” McPherson said. “We got good defense, a lot of stolen bases, but we are still having men on the bases,” Coach Barry Harr said after Friday’s game.

The game was tied 2-2 after five innings. McPherson pitched a fine game and striking out four batters and walking only one. He retired the last hit of batters.

Mike Cogarzno and Cuesta College. Then Cuesta College. They stole three bases and went 2-0.

On dark skies on Saturday, the Mustangs were on dark skies. Then were shut-out 6-0 and 4-1. They beat Pomona 1-0 in a 10-2 win against Pomona. The Bronco pitcher Rick Schuster and Harris both stole home runs over the double-run range against Pomona.

In the bottom of the ninth inning the Mustangs were 1-0 in 4-2. Harris scored in the no-out seventh to make the score 9-1.

The Broncos scored runs in the fourth inning as Clay Harris hit a home run with one out. They also scored runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

This game was a hard way to lose and pretty frustrating to watch,” Mustang manager Harr said.

The Mustangs face the University of Santa Clara and Santa Clara today in a single non-league game.

Women’s Teams Pick Up Victories

Women’s teams picked up victories over Pomona-Pitzer College Saturday, winning the women’s intercollegiate tennis match, won 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4.

The track team finished second in an all track meet at University of Redlands Friday with a team total of 11 points. The Mustangs won both the women’s and men’s meets Saturday and won in two out of three matches.

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In non-league exhibition matches, Vicki Roubos won in three sets 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, and Malene Cross last 6-4, 6-0. Together they won a doubles match 6-4, 6-4.

Jan McNabb came closer to a less, winning her first set 6-4, and the second 6-4. Heather Coyle won with ease 6-1, 6-4. Debbie Circulo lost 6-4, 6-4 and Susan Johnson won, playing her first league match, won 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, McNabb and Chapman won 6-4, 6-4, while Coyle and Circulo won their fifth straight match 6-4, 6-4. Friederich and Johnson won 6-4, 6-4.

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Tempers Flare In Tennis Win

by EDDIE ISAROLOLAR

Last Friday, the Cal Poly tennis team snapped its pre-conference season with a flourish, turning back Santa Monica City College 6-1. 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 Dea Orabam, a talented but temperamental freshman from South Africa. 64, 64, 6-1. Rudy Van Sollnga sustained the Mustangs’ only defeat at second singles, losing 64, 5-7 to Social Fratzer from India.

Early in the first doubles contest, Van Sollnga and Graham became embroiled in a heated argument when Van Sollnga issued Graham the ball and accidentally hit him in the groin area. Play was halted for approximately ten minutes as Graham waited off-court. Graham became embroiled in a boated argument when he lost his singles match to Feat. When Graham felt he should have beaten. Despite the first doubles incident, it was a fine win for the Mustangs who now hold a 6-7 record. The other Mustang winners were: Tom Zorn over Kenny Ryan, 7-4, 6-4; Chuck Denman over Dave Wallenfeld, 6-4, 6-1; Jeff Magin over Steve Craft 6-1, 6-4 and Jim Hostet over Biri Eisenbrauth 6-1, 6-4.

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The Cal Poly volleyball team came from behind after losing down 0-9 to beat Fullerton College at Santa Barbara Friday night. They had a fine win with a 6-1 record: The Muatanga will meet Santa Barbara College Saturday night, when they fell to Pomona with 10-6, while Northridge is closely behind in 11-1, 11-1, 16-16, and 16-16.

The Muatanga must not have played as a team Saturday night, when they fell to Fullerton with 10-18, 11-16, 11-19, and 11-19 game scores. Despite the loss to Fullerton the Muatanga are still first in the league with a record of 10-6, while Northridge is close behind in second with a 9-4 record.

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