First Take

DR. MILO

LAWRENCE

MOLALA

GRADUATE

OF CALIFORNIA

HONORS

HONOR

Term Paper

Tuesday, May 24, 1977

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 41 Number 106

Some radio stations call an oldie any record that's been off the charts for six months," said Stein. "I think that's a bunch of garbage. I think a record that has been off the charts for a short time should be called a recent hit.

"I play what the audience wants to hear. If somebody requests a song that I don't have in the studio, I'll go home and bring it to the show next week," he said.

The Beach Boys are the most requested group on the show.

"I get a lot of requests for 'I Get Around' or 'California Girls.' I don't play them every week after week, because I don't like to play the same song two weeks in a row," he said.

Requests for the Beatles come in a close second.

"I always get requests for 'I Can't Help Myself' or 'Help!,'" he said.

The oldies format generally consists of rock records of the 50s and 60s.

"I respect all the eras," he said. "My own favorite period was the '50s and '60s, when psychedelic rock was at its peak."

The majority of Gene's oldies are A S  rather than I P' s.

"You'll be hell bent if you find old singles in good shape. I prefer buying reissues of old singles," he said.

"The Beach Boys came in at close second. "I get a lot of requests for their Beach album tracks as do their hit singles," he said.

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Gene is diagnosed with the thought of playing Blue & I for an album.
Editor

It really bothers me that, so far, the only letters you have printed in response to your four articles on homosexuality have been from homosexuals. Sexuality is a personal thing, just as religion is. What is written in a book (like the Bible) can only govern those who follow that book. Not all people, heterosexual or homosexual, follow or believe in the Bible. The letters from Severn, Fitzgerald and Polinauer are written to address a problem in an enlightening series of articles, but as cheap publicity shots for their own lifestyles. Talk about moralists!

I found the articles informative—that is, they helped create an awareness of a very real issue in today's society—even here in SLO. Awareness is one of the first steps towards understanding, and ultimately, acceptance. The articles made me aware that the gay lifestyle is not a bad lifestyle. One not only has to deal with accepting him or herself—something everyone is faced with at a young age—then also has to deal with acceptance from his or her "world" (his friends, his family, his school etc.). And that is extremely difficult. So far, the "world" hasn't been very accepting. But it's changing. The fact that the Mustang Daily chose to run the articles is indicative of change. I commend you for that. I also want to commend the persons interviewed who shared their lifestyles and experiences with us. I recognize that sharing is a difficult thing to do and admire you for it.

Pan Green

Editor

The two letters following mine in the May 19th issue are perfect examples of what I was talking about. I find it interesting that these Christians are using the homosexual issue to announce their belief for all mankind. The homosexuals are sinners, but it doesn't stop them because their"god" says he is a sinner, a forgiven sinner." If Mr. Polinauer supposes his letter "I am a sinner, a forgiven sinner." If he had lead his life with that guilt, with that idea he had, not unworthy, I say let him. But don't include me. I am not saying homosexuals, don't consider themselves sinners. I am not going to go through my life feeling guilty for sins I did not commit (not to mention the many things I don't consider sins, like homosexuality). The letter of Mr. Severn and Mr. Fulerald are great. I quote: 'The standards of people are prone to corruption. My standards, by which I think you mean values, are not weak, nor are they prone to corruption. I have very strong values and I live my life by them. I had no religious upbringing; my father is an atheist and I have been to church only about seven times. Yet I will not let my values and morals against any Christian.'

John Sherman

Editorial positions open

Applications are being taken for positions of Editor-in-Chief for both the weekly Summer Mustang and new year's regular Mustang Daily. Applications can be picked up at the Mustang Daily office, Gephart Ayna 208, or from Shane Brown in the Associated Students, Inc., office. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible. Candidates will be reviewed at the Publisher's Board meeting 5 p.m. on Wednesday in University Union 219.

SULLY'S SOCIAL HOURS

Monday
Bar Drinks 50¢
Beer 50¢

Tuesday
Wild Turkey 75¢
Mon. & Tues. 9 p.m.-11 p.m.

"Soroka's Breakfast Club"
Friday thru Monday
5 a.m.-10 a.m.

Bar Drinks 50¢
Beer 50¢

Bloody Mary's 75¢

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May 23-June 3 at EL CORRAL

Various discontinued, out-of-date, and damaged items marked down to clear.

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THE NORTH FACE

When it comes to comfort and efficiency in down sleeping bags, it's hard to top North Face. Six distinctly different designs come with features found nowhere else. Come in and compare!

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Margarita Nite
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The clean, functional simplicity of the Polarguard' insulated Sylvester makes it a superior value for skiing, hiking, canoeing, and backpacking. Stop by and check it out.

THE NORTH FACE

TOP OF THE LINES

When it comes to comfort and efficiency in down sleeping bags, it's hard to top North Face. Six distinctly different designs come with features found nowhere else. Come in and compare!
Valley fever--a dusty danger for field workers

by WENDY I. HILL

Just driving through the San Joaquin Valley on a hot, dusty day this summer—be may want to think twice before taking a deep breath.

It's no surprise to Cal Poly from the State Department of Public Health, the Valley and several other areas in Central California, have been determined high endemic areas for Coccidioides immitis or Valley Fever, a dust-borne, flu-like germ that can be contracted through minimal exposure to valley soil.

Persons who are engaged in any field work within infected areas are better candidates for the illness, and the Department's warning goes specifically to them. In 1970, the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control surveyed schools that had students conducting research in endemics areas of California. The survey was not single out only archeology students as the worst group, however. The Health Department notice goes out to those involved in all school programs requiring any field work with extensive exposure to dust in infected areas.

Valley Fever is a fungus that settles in the lining of the lungs and causes cough, fever, sore throat, chill and sometimes a rash. Those who have contracted the disease once before are immune.

People who have lived most of their lives in endemic areas have probably built up an immunity to the disease, according to the Disease Control study. The high infection rate in Valley fever and illness rate has usually been found in groups of persons from other areas working in these areas.

Dr. Billy Munds, director of Cal Poly's Student Health Center, said he has seen a few cases of Valley Fever here, but that the patients probably didn't catch it here. Transmission between individuals is uncommon, according to Munds. He said that while the reasons for this are unknown, his department does recommend bed rest and increases of fluids.

Ruralists, men are infected more often than women. Also, it has been determined that of those affected, 12 to 15 percent of blacks, Mexican and Filipino workers will develop acute, chronic to dust-poisoned form of the disease, while only one per cent of the cases in whites are that far.

Besides the San Joaquin Valley, other known high-risk areas in California are Red Bluff, Chico, Capay Valley, San Diego and the foothills of Mono Lake area.

Before entering any of these areas for field study, Mounts students and others should consider getting a skin test to determine immunity. If the test proves negative, the person should use extra caution, including dust control with masks, working and sleeping upwind of excavation sites and wetting down the soil.

SAN ATHLETIC SUPPLY

Baseball Player of the Week

Tom Bayers

Tom Bayers, freshman center fielder from Santa Cruz in the NCAA Div. II Western Regional tournament at U.C. Davis last week he went 1-3 in the first game but to Cal State Fullerton and collected one hit in the two games. Tom Bayers, 5-foot-10, 175-pound, one of only two left fielders to compete in the tournament. Bayers finished his rookie season as the leading hitter for the team with a .377 average.

Bayers, who is a junior from Santa Cruz, is one of only two left-handed batters to compete in the tournament. Bayers had a .377 batting average.

Barry Bonds, right-handed, is one of only two left-handed batters to compete in the tournament.

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Poly nine eliminated in regional sweep

by COREY BRITTON
Daily Buell Witter

The Cal Poly men's team entered the NCAA Division II Western Regional with the following statistics: a record 8-2-1, first place in the Southern California Baseball Alliance and the second ranked Division II team in the nation.

Unfortunately, nobody would Northridge or Hayward State of Poly's accomplishments, and as a result the Mustangs were swept out of the series.

The Mustangs were defeated 5-1 in the opening game by Cal State Northridge. Hayward then ended Poly's first try in the regionals with a 7-2 win.

"During the first game we lost all three aspects of the game," assistant coach Dan Marple said. "We did not have any hitting, we made five errors and we did not have good pitching."

Earlier in the season, Poly and Northridge split two doubleheaders. Jack Frieland, who was 20- against Northridge, started for the Mustangs.

"Northridge is characteristic of a late-season ball club. There was no way that we were looking past them to Riverside. The coaches and the players knew they would be tough," Marple said.

In the second game, Hayward had a perfect game against the Mustangs until Tom Beyers knocked a two-out single in the seventh inning. Poly was held scoreless until the ninth when they struck for its only two runs, capped by a triple by Beyers.

"Hayward came down to the tournament with the attitude that they may not win, so they were loose. We were a little tight and still thinking about the loss from the day before," Marple said.

The saying "anybody can beat anybody else on a given day" was well in effect in the second game.

SPORTS SHORTS

Tennis
Welcome to the Nationals. The Cal Poly men's team faced a rude awakening when it sent three members of its squad to compete in the National tournament in San Diego May 19-22.

Craig Parson, Jim Hodak and Ken Peel each lost their opening in the tourney which tested some of the top college names in the nation.

Volleyball
Cal Poly students interested in trying out for the 1977 women's intercollegiate volleyball team must attend a meeting in Crandall gym this Thursday at 11 a.m. Tryouts will be held in August. Those unable to attend should contact Linda McArthur in Crandall Rm. 11.

Naturally, no one person is going to "solve" the energy problem singlehandedly; it's going to take a lot of concerned people, working together, to even begin to solve the problems of fuel conservation, wildlife preservation, recycling, smog-free rapid transit, fume incineration and water purification.

The thing is... as concerned as we are about these problems, and others, at PG&E we don't think "concern" is enough. The concern has to motivate action. And that's what we're coming to grips with.

Sure, we've got the establishment benefits that make life a little easier to cope with, like good pay and employee benefits. But we've also got the things that make life worth living. Realistic challenges.

If you're a graduating civil, electrical or mechanical engineer, and you've never thought about working for (and/or with) us before, give us a thought. Send your resume to John Clemson at PG&E's Professional Employment Office, 245 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94106.

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Served over buttered egg noodles
Special also includes:
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STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE"

TUESDAY NIGHT

“Five Course Meals for only $2.95"