Doctor tickles crowd

by JOAN CAMBELL

Sex and drugs were the main topic of discussion Tuesday night, Dr. Hip Pocrataa when he spoke in Chumash Auditorium Wednesday evening.

The author of weekly columns in the San Francisco Chronicle and in college and underground newspapers, Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld said that most of the letters he receives ask about sex, drugs, and nutrition, in that order.

The most common female question concerning sex dealt with her ability to achieve an orgasm, he said. The most common male sex question dealt with the idea of the genitalia.

As his laboratory assistant applied it, "These come in all shapes, so what's the big deal?"

Another common female letter dealt with a preoccupation with breast size. "A girl's at least limited to a handful," one girl wrote.

Dr. Hip Pocrataa said that stories of this type are typical of the American concerned with quantity rather than quality. He also mentioned that we tend to use names for various parts of the body as organs, and warned that his practice could endanger anyone who uses them.

Another common question was "What is the Counter Culture?" Dr. Hippocrates answered the question: "That lady's solution is a stroke of genius."

Poly Royal cancellation: Pitts was just kidding

by LLIANE LUCETTA

"I was never serious about canceling Poly Royal," said SAC Pitts. Student Affairs Council (SAC) representative and one of the five co-founders of Poly Royal, Pitts said that this was not an attempt at personal glory. Pitts said that even if SAC had voted to freeze Poly Royal funds, it would not have been cancelled. Poly Royal was a political and social issue, he added. Pitts added that he had heard that Poly Royal was being called a "threat to everyone's freedom."

Pitts added that a resolution endorsing the Poly Royal concept was presented to the board. Pitts described the resolution as "a call to arms." He said that the administration had "taken on the request until next fall."

Contest opens for Rose theme

The contest theme for the 1974 Tournament of Roses Parade is "A Gangster's Paradise." Anyone can enter, and the winner will be invited to attend the Rose Parade, the guest luncheon, and the Rose Bowl Game as the guest of the Tournament.

Entries should be written on a postcard and sent to: Theme Contest, Tournament of Roses, 3933 E. Olive Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. 91104.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 18. Each suggestion must be on a separate card with a return address.

The winner will be announced at the end of March.
Hopes for "hard rock" downed by Beach Boys

Editor:
I was enthusiastically awaiting the announcement of the next concert to be held in the gym. In the brochure that was handed out in the beginning of the quarter it said a possible "hard rock" concert was to be held on March 15. Later in the quarter a survey was taken on who we would like to hear for concerts that might take place in the future. Several gold groups were left out of this survey, such as Humble Pie, Alman Brue, Buddy Miller. Ten Years After, Hot Tuna, etc. I was quick to add these to the survey and quick to cross out other groups who were not such good performers. I do not think there are a lot of people in the college other than myself that like to get down and boogie. Therefore, I assumed that this rock concert was going to be a reality.

My ambitions and expectations were fulfilled with the announcement that the Beach Boys were coming March 28. Granted the concert will be packed because the people here have nothing better to do.

However, this is by no means considered by me a "hard rock" group or a compromise for one. The Beach Boys are a pretty nice group but they are not fantastic. I hope in the future that more popular groups will come to Cal Poly so I can be outraged.

Pet Magazine

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Letters to the editor about any topics are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 255 and put them in the editor's mailbox.

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Student says reform almost too long

Editor:
I would like to commend the five SAC members whose efforts have brought this University's campus residence policies more in line with those of other Universities and colleges in the state. It was almost too long coming.

I have lived in the dorms for two years and feel the changes given us now are a great step forward. Much thanks to Bill Benno (Bus. and Soc. Sci.), John Harrison and Brad Isaacs (Architecture and Civ. Eng.), Lee Pitta (Agriculture), and Chris West (Eng. and Tech.), and to the people with them who helped guide their case.

Bill Fry

Some draft exiles safe

WASHINGTON (UPI)-
Thousands of young American exiles in Canada may mistakenly believe they face prosecution for desertion home for fighting the United States rather than fighting Vietnam, Selective Service System officials said Wednesday.

Officials told UPI most of these needless exiles are probably men who fled the country before getting draft induction notices and do not know that they are never called for military service.
Students are always finding new and old things to do while not in the classroom. Glass Eye photographers combed the campus between rain drops to come up with some representative photos to depict students and their interests. Weather conditions hindered their work for much of the time, but Mike Sullivan, Scott Harrison and Randy Dettmer were able to find something going on.
Poly's Larry Morgan, left, faces a University of California opponent during a weekend match. Morgan, sporting a 310-1 record, is with the Mustangs in South Dakota this weekend. The wrestling team is seeking its sixth straight NCAA college division title.

Poly's Keith Leland ties up a UC Berkeley opponent. Leland, with a 23-7 record, won the CCAA conference crown and hopes for a national college title at South Dakota State this weekend.

Bob Jennings (44), Joe Linnemann (80) and PINKY Williams (10) help to upset Cal State Bakersfield during recent weekend action. Jennings was the leading scorer for the Mustangs this season.

Woman enjoy their basketball as Carla Smith makes two points in a win over Cal State, Northridge. Watching the play are Barb Wilson (13) and Sue Rusel (29).
Activity

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Living Color

Photographs on this page were taken by Glass Eye photographers Scott Harrison and Mike Sullivan. The direct screen color separations were made by Sal DiPasquale, student in the Graphic Communications Department. Direct screen separations are made from color prints rather than from color transparencies.

Laura Ray takes a minute to trim her pot.

Form is the key to success for Tom Hatch.

Tracksters off and running against Westmont in their first meet.
Their Best Shot!

Photos by Randy Dettmer

Last week's CATAPULT CONTEST, sponsored by Engineering Council for Engineering Week, brought out a variety of ingenious entries. Dan Knowlton and his catapult "Big Bertha" (above), won the booby prize for a distance of six inches. Tiny Lester (right), chairman of Engineering Council, announces the winner of the contest: ASME Pit Crew (below left), made final adjustments, while architecture instructor Jake Feldman (below right) tries his own catapult style.
Leading Lady recipient of Golden Years Award

The president of the San Luis Obispo Senior Citizens Club was the first recipient of All's Golden Years Card.

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Baseballers at Riverside

by TONY DIAB

The Mustang baseball team, riding a five-game winning streak, will travel to UC Riverside this weekend for three important conference games against the Highlanders. The Mustangs face the Highlanders in a 7:00 p.m. game today and in a noon doubleheader on Saturday.

Blasted on the mound for Friday’s game is Mike Kuklew, who has a 5-0 record and has struck out 33 batters in just 34 innings. Starting on the mound Saturday are Rick Simpson and Doug Alderman.

Coach Sandy Harr, having had his last four games cancelled due to the rain, said, “The rain hasn’t hurt our team too much because we are a veteran ballclub and we’ve played together for a long time. In fact, the layoff has generated more enthusiasm throughout the team and we’re ready for our first league games.”

Coach Harr added, “The team’s defense has been excellent and this is due to the good pitching staff. The consistent pitching has allowed for easy plays in the infield.”

The Colts, having had nine games cancelled due to the rain, will make their home debut Saturday as they play a doubleheader against Taft JC.

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