Amchitka blast termed success

The United States, Saturday, with apparent success tested its controversial Amchitka hydrogen bomb. The attempt by environmentalists and others opposed to the test met with defeat Saturday morning when the Supreme Court, by a vote of 4 to 3, denied a request for an injunction to block the Atomic Energy Commission's explosion of the huge bomb.

The blast, which occurred at 3 p.m. PST, failed to produce any of the violent after effects environmentalist had warned of. AEC chairman James R. Schlesinger, at the test site with his wife and two children stated that the blast had released no radionuclide "whatever" into the atmosphere.

"All preliminary indications are that the test was conducted successfully and safely," Schlesinger said. "Our con- fidence in the safe conduct of this test has been amply justified."

The five-megaton device .500 times as powerful as the bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima—was detonated 6,000 ft. below the tiny island of Amchitka, Alaska. The test was of the workshop for the Spartan antiaircraft missiles, and expected to create a crater up to 4 miles in circumference.

Swedish seismologist prof. Marcus Baath of the Uppsala Geophysical Institute said his sensitive instruments indicated that the explosion registered 7.4 on the Richter and the explosion was over set off by man.

A support budget for 1972-73 was approved Oct. 38 by the trustees of the California State College. The budget was approved by a 4 to 3 vote, with the former termed by Chancellor Gip B. Dumke as "a proper balance of the three most important needs of the colleges and the severely limited fiscal resources of the state."

The proposed $1,175,000 support budget for 1972-73 represents an increase of $88,000 over the previous year's budget. "The request is based on the state's policy to accommodate all qualified California students who wish to attend a state college," Dumke said. "Unles we get the level of support requested, our quality will be diluted to an unacceptable level, and I will propose that an enrolment ceiling be exercised in order to preserve the essential quality level."

In addition to the basic support request of $279,000 million, three program augmentations totaling $8.8 million are proposed. According to Dumke the three most important augmentations are recognitions of faculty workload for master's level instruction, strengthening of department administration at the campus level and a fund to implement new and innovative ideas for providing education.

College Budget passed

Harry Murphy, private attorney, and Jon Jankea Deputy District Attorney exchanged views on marijuana with 18 interested people present.

Busted in a circle, about 30 people were present—the four guests distributed evenly among them. The guests were; Harry Woolpert, private attorney, Harry Murphy, private attorney, and two downtown Deputy District Attorneys, Jon Jenkins and Matt McRitchie.

Woolpert, a private attorney who has defended drug cases in the past, said a political blitz may bring more people under the attitude on marijuana. He agreed to devote a house to be searched for evidence, and only the address of the house is needed, although the whole house can be searched. Also, vehicles being used to live in can be searched like any other car if parked in the street.

The question of overdose was raised—a woman is asked and why some drugs usually ignore precautions.

It seemed unanimous that overdose is a major hazard of other types of drugs. A woman asked why young teenagers and marijuana users usually ignore precautions.

The resolution, concerning the handling of the Exclusionary Rule which provides that evidence cannot be used if it is illegally secured, was passed by a vote of 4 to 3. Woolpert argued that the evidence should not be discarded, that illegal criminal activity be made a felony and the police prosecuted. He said the police and the legislature would then reexamine the laws. He ad-

Cubans leave

New Orleans, Nov. 2.-Group of Cubans who came to this country 10 days ago to attend a world sugar cane meeting and then were ordered deported, prepared to leave for Havana Friday in their Russian-built airplane.

The regime of Premier Fidel Castro blasted the Justice Department's decision to expel the 22 Cubans as "an aggression" by the U.S. government against his country. The Cubans, 18 of whom claimed to be sugar cane technologists, arrived in New Orleans Oct. 14 and were refused a State Department order to leave. They claimed they were invited to attend the 16th congress of the International Society of Sugar Cane Technologists which ended Friday.

Students line up for their new ID cards Friday at the CU Plaza. The new cards will be issued all week at the CU from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
LETTER

Pot potency pondered

Editor:

Your article on "Pot Potency" was somewhat interesting, but very misleading. The statement that marijuana may "cause a panic reaction with hallucinations" is completely unsupported. There is no scientific evidence that either of these reactions occur with marijuana, and there is a great deal of evidence to indicate that they do not.

There is no question at all that the potency of marijuana varies greatly. Any experienced marijuana smoker could tell you that. But, so what? Not even the strongest heathen can be shown to adversely affect the smoker (with the exception of damage to the respiratory system equivalent to that caused by breathing city air). So why worry about the fact that some marijuana is less potent?

Your final paragraph, "When one is drinking, he knows how much he is drinking; but when he lights up a joint, no one can really be sure" is the exact opposite of the truth. You have based this upon one factor—potency. Potency is a meaningless concept unless you include the size of the dose.

In order to reach a conclusion about this question, you must consider the concept which psycho-pharmacologists refer to as "ability to titrate dose". When one drinks alcohol, the alcohol must be absorbed from the digestive tract and pass through the liver before reaching the brain. This process takes from thirty minutes to an hour. During that time the person does not feel any of the effects of the alcohol. Because of this, a person has no way of knowing how much of an effect he is going to have from the alcohol. He may drink more than he wanted to and become drunk. Many young drinkers have ever taken an overdose of alcohol, and died. Also, a person may take a few drinks, he perfectly sober, get into a car, and become in the same fashion, a drunk driver.

(Continued on page 4)
Cheese packs rate as gift idea

By DE RUSSEL

No taxation without representation.

Though the saying is an old one, its words may be finding new applications on the campus of this college, particularly those of the Communications and Humanities departments.

Each quarter many students are asked to consider the campus, money is given to attend classes and never realize that their money has just purchased a right to be heard in any administrative department on campus.

In an attempt to counter this oversight, various departments throughout the college have begun to establish student representative councils, platforms upon which students may have their say.

"I feel our council plays a very important function in the department," said Guy Thomas, head of Graphic Communications. "It provides the students with a means to look into situations, to give their views on J-Council." Thomas feels that the council many times have a definite increase in student representation to date has been of mental involvement.

"In general, Thomas feels that there will be an excellent involvement with an average of two non-member students attending every council meeting.

"Very good," were the words used by John Wesley, head of the Journalism Department as he heard Thomas on the subject of misunderstanding between faculty and students, he said. "Having such a council, students may gain insight into some of the problems and at the same time have a voice in the matters of such problems."

Another form of student representation is that via departmental clubs. The second selection includes medium sharp cheddar, sharp cheddar, Caroway, Monterey and Monterey Caroway.

"I'm sure there would be room for the J-Council in the same way the Poly Cheese Pack anywhere in the world, get your order in by Dec. 5. Send your orders to P.O. Box 1397, San Luis Obispo, in care of Poly Cheese Pack.

Hassled? Need help? Call 944-2800 or drop in to CU 214 from midnight, Monday through Thursday.

"It provides the students with a business to which they may commincate in matters concerning their education and be heard through an organized system.

The Graphic Communications Council, which was created in the spring quarter, consists of three student-elected representatives from each year level and two annually appointed faculty members. One student member of the council is elected to attend the faculty meetings while two are elected to sit in at meetings.

"We look forward to the question of membership.white the council’s meetings, the council has tried to make the meetings as useful as possible and has tried to make the meetings as productive as possible."

Brown stressed that those who inquire know that they can be represented either by himself or directly walking into faculty meetings.

"I'm sure there would be room for any student with a need to be heard," he said. "There are never any closed doors."

If you've been wondering what to get your family and friends for Christmas presents, the Food Processing Store may have the answer. It's called the Poly Cheese Pack and it's filled with several different kinds of cheese, jellies, jams and salami.

Ten students in Dairy Production Management got together and decided to form a small corporation, based on decision-making, where they have produced four different cheese packages that are ideal for gifts.

The first selection includes four eight-oz. cuts of cheese: mild cheddar, sharp cheddar, Monterey and Monterey Caroway. The second selection includes medium sharp cheddar, sharp cheddar, Caroway, Monterey and Monterey Caroway.

Number three plus another small corporation, based on medium sharp cheddar, two more jams; strawberry and apple. These packages range in price from $0.0 to $2.00 and can be for gifts to those occasions.

"I'm not sure what the impact will be on the university," said Paul Simon, editor-in-chief of The Foothill at Santa Rosa College. "But it will be very good," were the words used by John Healey, head of the Journalism Department as he heard Thomas on the subject of misunderstanding between faculty and students. "Having such a council, students may gain insight into some of the problems and at the same time have a voice in the matters of such problems."

An up-and-coming division and a lower division undergraduate student from each concentration."

Two Simon, editor-in-chief of The Foothill at Santa Rosa College, and a council member, said council meetings provide a means for departmental involvement.

"The J-Council is a medium for journalism students to air their ideas, opinions and feelings for consideration by the faculty," he said.

How much involvement has there been? According to Peacock there has been excellent involvement with an average of two non-member students attending every council meeting.

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Mustangs whip Rebels

by STEVE GALE
Quarterback John Pettas threw two touchdown passes while the Poly defense came up with a strong effort to lead the Mustangs to a 13-3 victory Saturday night over the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

The Mustangs played without the leadership of quarterback Steve Bresnahan for the first two touchdown passes while the Poly defense came up with a 13-3 victory. Bresnahan was injured during the Long Beach game and did not make the trip to Las Vegas.

The Poly defense held a team that had piled up 38 points the previous week against New Mexico Highlands to a meager 13 points.

Each team could only generate one long set of plays in the first half, each one resulting in respective scores.

Poly took control during the second half and ran down the clock while executing a total of 10 offensive plays. The Las Vegas Rebels retained possession for only 26.

The Mustangs reached as far as the Nevada 35 yard line in the first quarter while the Rebels reached only to their own 35 yard line and into Poly territory. Las Vegas only made it as far as their own 36 yard line until late in the quarter when they reached the 15-yard line.

The Mustangs scored with 10:47 remaining in the second quarter when Pettas lofted a 36 yard pass to split end Mike Amos who reached the end zone unmolested. Mike Gruene added the extra point with a kick and Poly led 7-3.

The Mustangs marched 79 yards in nine plays on the scoring drive.

Las Vegas came back on the next series to advance 77 yards but had to settle for a field goal by Vince Hart when they ran out of downs. Hart's kick was perfect from 41 yards out and the Mustangs led 7-3.

Poly's second touchdown was set up on Nevada's second play of the third quarter when Rebel quarterback Jim Starkes fumbled the ball on the Las Vegas 37 yard line.

The Mustangs recovered and went to the six yard line where they faked a field goal on fourth down. Pettas instead threw to Dan Caccavo who was all alone in the end zone and the score stood 13-3.

The Rebels went to the air almost exclusively during the fourth quarter. They threw the ball 19 times while only running twice. The Poly defense held Las Vegas to the Mustangs 43 yard line throughout the quarter and the Rebels did not enter Poly territory in the third period.

During one series of plays of the final period the Mustangs executed 17 plays and reached the Nevada 18 yard line. They were forced to punt, however, when a 16 yard penalty was assessed against them.

Tailbacks Mike Foley and Darryl Thomas combined for 300 of Cal Poly's 361 yards rushing. The Mustangs added 79 yards in the air for a total offense figure of 475.

A key element of the Mustang defense was the leadership of quarterback Steve Bresnahan for the first half of the game and did not make the trip to Las Vegas.

The Rebels did not enter Poly territory in the third period.

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EOING

Beautiful is the key word for ecology scene this week which will involve such areas of discussion as oceans, mountains, and deserts.

Outside of Chumash Hall there will be a Display of Nature, including the colors of nature and the aspects of nature. This will be on display only while the slide show and lectures are given. No lectures or discussions different aspects of ecology with relation to their own businesses as the Nevada 35 yard line. They were forced to punt, however, when a 16 yard penalty was assessed against them.

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