

100 STUDENTS GET BIG RED RASH

Elcos Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO

February 18, 1962

Mercy Bowl Check Brings Memorial Fund To \$255,000

Cal Poly Memorial fund is \$171,758.54 richer today to aid survivors and dependents of the Oct. 1960 Ohio air tragedy, following presentation of a check by Dr. Ferron C. Losee, athletic director of Los Angeles State college and chairman of the Mercy Bowl committee.

The check represented proceeds of the Mercy Bowl game played in the L.A. Coliseum on Thanksgiving day between Fresno State and Bowling Green of Ohio. Dr. Losee presented the check formally on Feb. 8 to Dr. Clyde Fisher, chairman of the Memorial Fund committee and dean of Applied Sciences at Cal Poly.

At the presentation, Dr. Losee said everyone who worked on the game considered it a privilege and an honor. "All of us at one time or another got involved in activities, but never have any of us been involved in any project which has carried with it such a gratifying experience," he noted.

Memorial fund receipts have now passed the \$255,000 mark, Dr. Fisher said.

As of Jan. 31, \$22,249.25 had been received, and coupled with the Mercy Bowl fund it brings the total to \$255,107.23.

Dr. Losee also gave a statement of income and expense. Total income was \$201,464.68 from ticket sales, contributions, donations and program sales.

Expenses were transportation and lodging for the two teams, tax on the tickets, cost of ticket printing, player awards, postage, chairman's expense, and office expenses.

Dr. Losee said two specific items were extremely gratifying. "While there were about 33,000 people at the Coliseum, which we considered a good crowd, ticket sales totaled 45,000, showing that there were many people who, knowing that they could not attend, wanted to purchase a ticket for this cause," he said. "Second, more than \$60,000 was received in contributions and donations over that of ticket sales," he added.

A luncheon was held on campus for representatives of the L.A. Mercy Bowl committee members and the San Luis Obispo Mercy Bowl boosters, with members of the board of directors of the Memorial fund present.

Chairman of the Los Angeles Coliseum commission and Los Angeles county supervisor, Warren M. Dorn, active in promotion of the project from the outset, presented a replica of the memorial plaque, which has been placed in the Coliseum Hall of Fame, to President Julian A. McPhee.

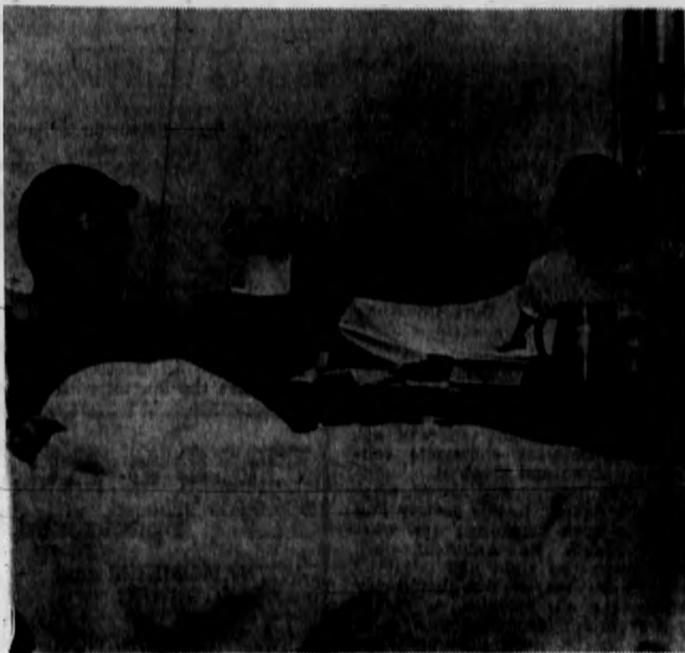
10 Coeds Chosen To Vie for Queen

Ten senior coeds will learn that they have been chosen to be candidates for the title, "Miss Cal Poly, Queen of the Poly Royal" tomorrow night at a special candidates' press reception at 8 in the Staff Dining room.

The class coeds, who were chosen from among the top 25 percent of their class, were interviewed and selected by the Poly Royal Executive board last week. They were selected from a field of 84 who qualified.

After the 10 candidates are announced, any recognized student group may sponsor the candidate of its choice.

Tomorrow night's reception will be sponsored by the Dairy club.



MEASLES, BAN! . . . Even Associated Student Body officers can't always escape a campus "epidemic." Dave Hettinga (shown above) came down with the measles last week along with some 100 other students. Smith photo

Student Affairs Council Report

Finance Committee Code SAC'S Top Issue Tonight

BY WAYNE COX, Staff Writer

The revised Finance committee code, a sizzling issue from last week's Student Affairs Council meeting, will be under fire again tonight when ASB Vice President Dave Hettinga presents it to the student policy makers in LIB. 114, at 7.

Other issues on this evening's agenda include committee

reports, approval of Jack Keyes as the new College Union Program board chairman, discussion on seating arrangements for the football stadium, and a report from Awards committee.

George Spain, former CU chairman, last week submitted a letter of resignation and recommended Keyes as his successor.

At last week's meeting, Hettinga received a volley of fire on the officer section of the Revised Finance committee code. The problem of biased Finance committee officers dominated most of the discussion.

In a prelude to Hettinga's presentation, ASB Secretary Mary Fran Crowe stated, "The code is not in proper order. It contains grammatical errors, misspellings, ambiguity, and needs more work."

Guest Carol Rizzo, in a climaxing statement shortly before the code was tabled, said, Finance committee should definitely be biased, and so should SAC. This is democracy and the reason we have republicans and democrats.

Finance committee chairman Tom Bragg's recommendation that SAC raise income and expenses by \$750 for the Spring Formal to cover fees for appearance of the SI Zenter orchestra was approved.

Bragg recommended that CU's Games and Hobbies committee be allocated \$400 for transportation and rooms for four contestants to represent Cal Poly at the CU Games tournament at Pullman, Wash., Feb. 16 and 17. The motion was amended to \$346 and discussion followed.

Jim Clark, Music Board of Control chairman: "Why make a cut in the money here? Let's keep it the same and pay for both transportation and meals."

Joe Zallen, Agriculture council representative: "Should we spend money for Poly recognition along these lines, or can the money be better used to cut student fees?" George K. Maybee, senior

class representative: "The money could be better used to promote activities here on campus."

Emitt Mundy, Poly Royal superintendent: "Why take a train? Our Rodeo team travels to Arizona in private cars, pulling horse trailers, and we ride bulls and rope calves, rather than play ping-pong."

Jana Mosgar-Zoulan, proxy Arts and Science council representative: "Is this proposed \$400 being reduced because the contestants who will be making the trip are foreign students?"

The motion was finally approved at \$346.

SAC approved Donations and Drives committee recommendation that the Farm Management club hold a fund-raising drive Feb. 10-17, selling 600 tickets at 25 cents each, for two halves of a butchered hog. The drawing will be held during the Long Beach-Cal Poly basketball game, Feb. 17, and proceeds will be used for a student scholarship fund.

ASB President Lee Foreman asked SAC members to poll their organizations on the type of programming they want for the proposed campus radio station.

New Location For Ag Ed Offices

Agricultural Education offices will be in a new location in March, Ag. 247, 250; and 251.

H. H. Burlingham, head of ag. teacher training, explained that the move is to provide a more convenient location for agricultural students, faculty, and staff.

Although Ag. Ed. is under the Applied Arts division, the objectives of the department are to supervise preparation and qualifications for students who plan to become teachers of secondary education and those studying educational courses, as well as to maintain relationship with educational and agriculture media outside the college.

Cal Poly broke out in a big red rash last week when more than 100 students succumbed to what is normally considered a child's disease—the measles. According to Dr. Earl D. Lovett, Health Center medical officer, the threat of an epidemic reached its peak last Wednesday when approximately 40 students were confined to the campus infirmary. For a time, the conversion of Sierra dorm into a makeshift hospital was considered, but according to Lovett the already understaffed Health center could not possibly have given adequate services to such a facility.

The Health Center bed capacity could accommodate 80 students, but a few extra beds were added to take care of the minor epidemic.

All students who have been affected so far have contracted the three-to-four-day measles. The infection period for this variety of the disease is usually 7 to 14 days, but this is inclined to vary with individual cases, the medical report.

Tired Blood?

Symptoms include fatigue, fever and unusual aches and pains followed by a red rash. The rash may be brought about or stimulated by a hot bath or shower.

On Friday, Lovett said, the rate of infection had dropped off to five or six students per day. He expects the epidemic to be over by the end of this week.

When questioned whether complications can result from the disease, Dr. Lovett said, "With adequate care there can be few complications." He noted, however, that possible complications include pneumonia and/or mild to severe ear infections.

All 'Reds' Welcome

"If the student thinks he is coming down with the measles, we want him to come to the Health Center and be admitted for treatment and adequate care," Lovett stated. "We are trying to contain the outbreak and prevent complications."

The Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Emergency cases will be admitted at all hours.

Music at College Hour

Featured Thursday during College Hour, 11 a.m., in the Little Theater, will be a concert by the Collegians and the Women's Glee club.

Adding a musical note for which the Collegians are so well known, the band will play a variety of numbers.

The Women's Glee will sing songs ranging from the 18th century madrigal, "Strike It Up Taber," to the popular song from Brigadoon, "Come To Me, Bend To Me."

Everyone is urged to attend College Hour, for it promises to be a most entertaining event, according to Harold P. Davidson, Music department chairman.

Carl Bowser Signs With Oakland Team

Carl Bowser, former Mustang fullback, recently signed a contract with the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

Bowser, a 5'10", 200 pounder, was an all CCAA choice at fullback two seasons ago and a survivor of the Toledo plane crash in 1960. Doctors have since given him a clean bill of health.

Bowser is the second Cal Poly

Joyce Wertz is 'Mrs. Engineering'

Last of 15 contestants to be interviewed and judged, Mrs. Joyce Wertz was crowned Mrs. Engineering of 1962 by Gilmore Jones, queen chairman, last week. She is the wife of William H. Wertz, senior Electronics major.

Judging was by interview on a basis of personality, beauty, interest in husband's career, and understanding of Cal Poly and engineering affairs. Judges were Mrs. Julian McPhee, wife of the college president; Mrs. Charles Davis, wife of the Aeronautical Engineering department head; Bob Pierce, Web Chandler, and Conrad Anderson, Engineering Council representative.

Mrs. Engineering accepted a bouquet of roses from Mrs. McPhee. She is the mother of three children, twins aged three, and a four-month old. She is a board member of the Electronics Wives' club. Her interests are reading, sports, and sewing. The Wertz family lives on campus in Vetsville 24.

Mrs. Engineering will be the host for Engineering Week, Feb. 19-24. She will be introduced at the banquet on Feb. 23, when Daniel A. Sharp of the Peace Corps will speak.

Miss Military Ball

Lucy Badenhoop, 18-year-old Physical Science freshman from Sacramento was crowned Queen of the Military Ball, Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Camp San Luis Obispo officers' club.

Miss Badenhoop was one of six finalist candidates for the title. The dance was sponsored by the campus ROTC department.

First Spring Sing Meeting To Be Held Thursday

Second annual Spring Sing to be held May 18 is in the planning stage. The first business meeting will be held Thursday evening in the Snack Bar meeting room "C" at 5:30.

The executive committee was elected last Wednesday. Members are Ken Slocum, Paul Jacob, Jana Mosgar-Zoulan and Geornel Spain. Still needed are committeemen in public relations, publicity, stage work, program, finance rules and judges, tryouts, stage directors, and arrangements. A sign-up sheet for these positions is posted in the student body office.

Dates to remember are March 5, when entry blanks and rules will be distributed to all organizations and residence halls; April 9, deadline for entry blanks; May 2 and 3, tryouts; and May 18, Spring Sing.

grinder to sign with the Oakland team. Alex Bravo, a member of the undefeated and untied 1958 Mustang team is currently playing as a defensive halfback with the Raiders.

Worldscope

By KAREN JORGENSEN, Associate Editor

WASHINGTON—U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was released from Russia on Saturday in a U. S.-Soviet swap of prisoners. Rudolf Abel was returned to Russia. After Powers comes out of seclusion presumably within 100 miles of the capital, the Central Intelligence Agency is anxious to find out what really happened during Powers' flight over Russia May, 1960.

MOSCOW—Premier Khrushchev proposed an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament in Geneva March 14 in a long "friendly" letter to President Kennedy. If the U.S. follows its past policy, Mr. Kennedy is expected to reject such a summit meeting without advance preparation by foreign ministers.

VIENTIANE, LAOS—Laotian government sources Sunday said Premier Prince Boun Oum has demanded the withdrawal of Communist North Vietnamese troops as the prerequisite for renewed political talks with the leftist rebels. It was the first time Boun Oum has demanded such action.

LONDON—Prince Charles, Queen Elizabeth's 18-year-old son, underwent emergency operation for appendicitis early Monday. When he became ill before chapel Sunday morning, he was taken by ambulance 55 miles to Hospital for Sick Children in London. England's heir to the throne is reported to be doing fine.

Editorial

Take Down Posters!

With the publication in El Mustang, Feb. 2, of a story concerning the current financial strains on the college's student Health Center, posters "blossomed" forth about the campus proclaiming, "Support the Medical Fee Increase!" Below the plea was a signature of sorts—"R.S."

After considerable research, we found that "R.S." are the initials of Robert Sanders and Richard Sullivan, co-managers of the Temporary College Union facility. While the two men are to be commended for taking some sort of action on the issue, we feel that they went about it in the wrong way.

In the first place, the posters were worded in such a manner as to make the issue sound as though it will be voted upon by the student body. This is not true. The Health Center is not ASB-financed.

The only way in which the facility will be allocated more money—and thereby become able to employ a larger staff—is through the regular budgetary proceedings of the State Legislature. This will take time, but it will be time well spent.

Too, the afore-mentioned posters were affixed in many instances to El Mustang distribution boxes. While we are solidly behind a Health Center fee increase, we do not like being "used," as in a sense we were, without our knowledge. Something akin to this happened last quarter when a group known as the "L.F.T.'s" decided to put mimeographed "revolution" messages into the paper.

College President Julian A. McPhee's cabinet is currently conducting an intensive study of the Health Center problem and will recommend a solution soon. A high administrative source who declined use of his name said, "The administration is not unaware of the problem. It is being studied at both the Kellogg-Voorhis and San Luis Obispo campuses."

After the cabinet comes up with what it considers to be an equitable solution, President McPhee will see that it gets the attention of the proper people in Sacramento.

We urge the administration to proceed with all due speed in finding a solution to the problem. The situation is bad now, and certainly won't get any better without something being done—and done quickly.

Meanwhile, let's hold off any poster campaigns until we know exactly what we need and exactly how we are to get it.

Lawson Awarded \$1000 Grant To Study Success Relationships

John D. Lawson, associate dean of activities, now on leave of absence, has been awarded a \$1000 grant by the Western College Placement association.

Lawson was awarded the grant to do a study on "The relationship between undergraduate co-curricular success and job success." He is now studying for a Doctor of Education degree at Stanford University and will return to Cal Poly

in March.

Carl Dickinson, chairman of the Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship committee, announced the award at the annual meeting of the WCPA in San Diego, Jan. 19.

He was selected by the central committee headed by Dickinson. The committee includes Wayne La Poe, General Insurance company of America; John C. Sanders, Boeing company, and Walter M. Ward of the U.S. Civil Service commission. A 15-man advisory committee composed of college recruitment officials from west coast business and industrial firms helped the committee screen and process the applicants.

VIEWPOINT

Contributions to "Viewpoint" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit, or condense, all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a non de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the writer.

Trust The Enemy

Editor:

A light has been found. Mr. Editor, I must compliment you on expressing ideas. I believe, though, I should clarify a point that you seemed to overlook. I was merely reporting what Dr. Moon said and not my own views. It is my thought, however, that it is imperative that we put our trust in God and love the Russians.

Your comment, "It is pacifistic views such as yours that present a grave danger to this country, is a pretty strong statement. I feel that you should elaborate. What do you mean by "pacifistic views" and how do these views present a danger to this country? If there is a "grave danger" it certainly deserves careful consideration in this paper.

Bert Chumbler

Editor:

I would like to answer your editor's note to Bert Chumbler's letter in the Jan. 30 El Mustang.

I, in turn, cannot and will not agree with your comments concerning faith and trust. It is opinions like yours, not Bert's, that are the danger to our society and lead to open armament and warfare. Maybe we Americans are not always as right and great as we think; maybe we should try respecting our enemies, as rocket power and hydrogen bombs don't seem to be accomplishing anything.

If we would not strut around the world displaying our economic and military feathers, we would learn to face our problems and attempt to solve them. I think we should disarm and destroy our "American provincialism," the big illusion that it is, and replace it with the provincialism that Dr. Gallagher spoke of. As Dr. Moon was quoted as saying, "We must also rearm ourselves in certain areas in order to insure skill and confidence in negotiations, which are imperative. These areas are a willingness to find solutions, patience, flexibility, and forgetting about past mistakes on both sides."

It seems to me that you also overlooked another sentence of

Bert's letter that states, "Last, but far from least is that we must rearm ourselves with a trust in God." It was Christ himself who said to love our enemies and do good to those who plot against us. I might be a pacifist, or a radical, as you wish, but I think a little trust and faith and respect will go a long way.

David Holdsworth

AIEE To Host Fioretti

A.P. Fioretti, from the General Electric Flight Propulsion division, will address the American Institute of Electrical Engineers club Feb. 14.

Fioretti, manager of the San Francisco territory, will talk on "Advanced Types of Propulsion Equipment for Commercial, Military, and Space Travel."

English has the smallest number of majors on the Cal Poly campus with 3. Electronic engineering has the largest with 470.

Outstanding Dairymen Honored At Banquet

Los Lecheros Dairy Club will sponsor the 15th annual dairy banquet honoring two outstanding dairymen, Feb. 17, in the west wing of the Cafeteria.

Highlighting the program will be the honoring of two nationally known dairymen, Harry Spaulding, secretary of the California Jersey Cow club, and Robert Osborne, general manager of Knudsen Creamery. Both have been helpful to Cal Poly in anything needed from the industry, states Dr. Herman Rickard, Dairy department instructor.

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- A is for AMETHYST, February's birthstone.
- B is for BILLFOLD, even if she has one.
- C is for CHARMS, to add to her pleasure.
- D is for DIAMONDS, always a treasure.
- E is for EARRINGS, evening or day.
- F is for FLOWER PIN, jeweled cluster or spray.
- G is for GOLD, be it gold-filled or karat.
- H is for HAPPINESS of the one who will wear it.
- I is for IMPERATIVE . . . the day's drawing near.
- J is for JUNIORS, don't forget them this year.
- K is for KNIFE, for table or man's pocket.
- L is for LETTERS engraved on a locket.
- M is for MONOGRAM you'll choose for new silver.
- N is for NECKLACE she'd love you to give her.
- O is for OPALS of rare coloration.
- P is for PEARLS . . . if not real, imitation.
- Q is for QUALITY, that's always a must.
- R is for RELIABLE jeweler you trust.
- S is for SAPPHIRES of deep corn flower blue.
- T is for TOPAZ of golden-brown hue.
- U is for UNREADY . . . don't leave shopping too late.
- V is for VALENTINE'S DAY that won't wait.
- W is for WATCH . . . she'll think that is fine.
- X is for KISS from your Valentine.
- Y is for YOU and the fun you'll have shopping.
- Z is for ZERO HOUR, you'd better get shopping.

Convenient Budget Terms



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Representatives of California State Government will be on Campus to discuss with Seniors and Graduate Students employment opportunities in State service, including the fields of:

- Accounting
- Investigation
- Correctional Rehabilitation
- Personnel and Employment
- Real Estate and Property Management
- Vocational Rehabilitation
- Statistical Research
- Insurance

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El Mustang

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San Luis Obispo Campus

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Then there was the chap who had a bad day in court. The judge fined him five dollars for kissing a woman . . . then when the judge saw her he fined him ten dollars more for being drunk.



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CHEESE IT! . . . Who cares whether or not the moon is made of green cheese when there's all this here on earth? Above, Kenneth G. Boyle, Judy Stinson, Eddie Arnold and Joseph Bailey enjoy the products of the new cheese facilities in the Food Processing plant. *Smith photo*

Food Processing Plant Makes 'BIG CHEESE'

In "West Side Story," cheese-it means the cops are coming. Around Cal Poly's Dairy Manufacturing department, it's a different story. When someone yells cheese-it, they're referring to the consolidated curd of milk found in sandwiches, spaghetti, salad and dressing, with apple pie, and melted on hamburgers—cheese.

Cheese making is an important part of dairy manufacturing education at Cal Poly. The course is offered in the Winter quarter to Dairy Manufacturing sophomores who learn the ropes from making cultures to sampling a block of their own aged cheddar.

In newest facilities of the recently built Food Processing building, cheese manufacturing will be far from a "cheesy operation." Working in teams, students spend lecture and laboratory time cultivating, processing, cooking, testing, and finishing a variety of cheeses including cottage, cheddar, roquefort, monterey, swiss, and bleu.

Kenneth D. Boyle, veteran cheese maker and instructor, says the new facilities are completely modern and suitable to teach twice as many students as are enrolled. Students will learn to work with 100, 200, and 500 gallon vats to prepare curd, have the benefits of hydraulic presses, and the latest high temperature pasteurizing equipment.

The history of cheese making at Cal Poly began around 1947 when the department's equipment consisted of a homemade hand press, four cheese hoops, and a 50-gallon tank. In 1949, when the department moved into the now almost abandoned food processing

building, more modern equipment was added.

"In previous years cheese has been made only for laboratory purposes," Boyle explained, "but now we are considering producing enough for the produce store and cafeteria. The primary purpose of cheese making, however, is for educational purposes," he emphasized.

Like any food manufacturing plant, strict rules of ingredient and cleanliness must be followed in cheese making. Besides constant checks by instructors, the department is subject to inspections from a state government board.

"Making cheese is complicated (Continued to page 4)

Boxing at Poly Fights the Tide

With the Big Ten giving up boxing this year, the Pacific Coast now is the lone collegiate boxing center. The California Collegiate Boxing conference, of which Cal Poly is a member, is the only remaining such conference in the nation. Seven schools are members including University of California, Nevada, Chico State, Stanford, Santa Clara, Fresno, and Cal Poly.

Less than 10 years ago, almost every major college in the nation supported boxing teams, but due to public pressure, one by one they have dropped this sport. Many coaches feel that the bad publicity that professional boxing has received in the last few years has been a factor.

New Nuclear Lab Will Have Reactor In Science Wing

BY MITCH RIDER
Staff Writer

Beryllium, plutonium sourced, natural uranium fueled, and water moderated, sounds perhaps like Astronaut John H. Glenn's space machine or a line from a Buck Rogers comic trip. Both descriptions are wrong.

Students taking nuclear or modern physics this fall will become familiar with these technical descriptions when they're introduced to an atomic reactor in the nuclear energy laboratories now under construction.

The labs being constructed adjacent to the science building will be used by the Physical Sciences department for background work in courses which deal with nuclear power. These are Modern Physics 401 and 402 and Nuclear Physics 403.

The labs will be equipped with \$137,000 worth of new equipment

which includes Gieger counters, survey meters, scalars, and general physics equipment.

Divided into two wings, the new buildings will contain offices, laboratories for experiments, and storage room. The East wing will have a nuclear and atomic lab, offices, and a special chamber to house radioactive experiments. The chamber will be made of concrete and covered with a thick lead door, because it will store radioactive materials. Rigid regulations and extreme safety rules will be demanded of faculty and students.

Two general physics labs, offices, and a small lab to house the reactor will comprise the West wing. The reactor was purchased by Cal Poly through a grant from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. It will be used primarily for educational purposes to study neutron absorption, scattering, neutron flux, and the calibration of detectors.

Although Cal Poly's Physical Sciences department doesn't turn out nuclear engineers qualified to split the atom or build atomic bombs, students taking the two quarters of subjects dealing with nuclear power will be further "irradiated" with knowledge through use of the new labs.

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Boxers Pound Chico, 6-3

Coach Tom Lee's Mustang boxing squad registered their second victory against no defeats, when they thumped Chico State 6 1/2 to 3 1/2 at the Men's gym Saturday night. The Mustangs won five bouts, tied three and lost two out of the ten bout card, witnessed by 2000 cheering fans.

Highlights of the evening was the Roy Scialabba-John Thompson bout, which saw Scialabba KO Thompson in one minute-forty seconds of the first round. This was the second KO registered by Scialabba in two weeks.

In the featured bout of the evening, colorful "Cowboy" Clayton Ollar pounded out an easy three-round decision over Bill Moule.

Classy Frank Godines, jabbing and counter-punching, won a decision over Chico's highly touted Alex Abren.

'BIG CHEESE'

(Continued from page 3)

to explain," said Boyle. He began by noting that cheese is made to preserve edible and highly nutritious milk products. First milk is treated with a coagulant which results in the formation of curd. Next selected cultures of bacteria, such as molds for roquefort and bleu cheese, are added. The curd takes solid form. It is then cut into half inch pieces, poured into rectangular vats and slowly heated to extract moisture or "whey." About an hour later, the curd pieces resemble what is known as cottage cheese.

At this point, processing of various cheese is completed differently. In cheddar cheese, for instance,



THE WINNER . . . "Cowboy" Clayton Ollar, who pounded out a three-round decision over Bill Moule of Chico State Saturday night is shown with boxing coach Tom Lee. Burkhardt photo

curd particles are formed together and hardened.

Summing up the process in general, Boyle explained that manipulation of curd and the control of its acidity, and temperature-humidity variations when cheese is ripening, are the elements which produce different types of cheese.

Cheese makers like Boyle and Elmer McGlasson don't just happen. McGlasson joined the Cal Poly staff as an instructor in 1964. Receiving a B.S. at Oklahoma A&M College and an M.S. at University of Idaho, he instructed at several other schools, and held such positions as department of the Army chemist and research assistant at the U. of Idaho.

Unlucky Mustangs Suffer Two Defeats

Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang cagers threw a damper on their CCAA victory string over the weekend as they went down in defeat at the hands of the Gauchos of the University of California at Santa Barbara 78-70, and the Diablos of Los Angeles State, 78-72.

The defeats marked the fifth and sixth in a row for the Mus-

tangs, who now have a 12-6 win-loss record and are 4-4 in CCAA play.

The Gauchos hit the jackpot at the free-throw line in Friday night's contest as they made good in 18 out of 19 tries. Bob Horwath was high point man for the Mustangs in the losing battle with 25, while Rully Rounsaville trailed him with 16. Larson hit the high

mark for the Gauchos with 22 tallies.

The contest at Los Angeles State was neck and neck until the final three seconds, when the Diablos scored the winning point. Many members of the Mustang squad say that time had already run out when the final L.A. point was scored.

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Tires—Batteries—Accessories
Brake Rolling
Wheel Balance
Tune-up

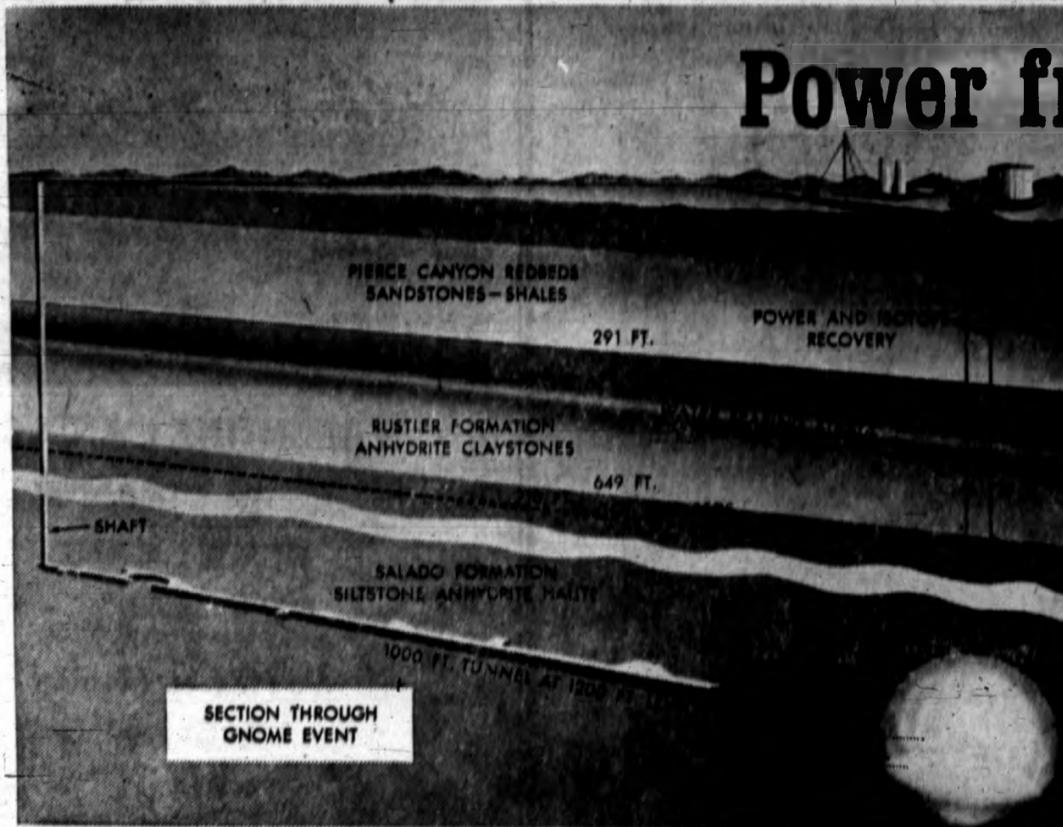
If You Haven't Got The Time

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Power from below

The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is working in the areas of Nuclear Propulsion, Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions, Nuclear Explosives for Industry and Defense, Space Physics, and other advanced problems in Nuclear Physics and Engineering.

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of the University of California Berkeley and Livermore, California

An artist's conception of Project Gnome, a step toward providing power and isotopes from underground thermonuclear detonations. This area of endeavor is part of Project Plowshare, initiated at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California. Other Plowshare projects under study include the excavation of an experimental harbor in Alaska, production of oil from tar sands, control of groundwaters, mining applications, and other novel ideas using the energy of nuclear explosives.