John Forster: A man fighting Diablo Canyon

by MICHAEL RUBENOVICH

John Forster is a man born about 50 years too late. Two centuries ago this land was virgin, unmarked by man and that's why it would be ideal. But Forster was born editing the first pioneers and here after this land had its origins.

John Forster is a modern troubadour, and a soothing voice. His words are not the sure-capped formulas conditioned by the best mainstreams. His movements are man-made, social, and natural. His head is not as hard as to conquer as man-made borders. His body adheres early man first sawed and drawn pictures in the wall of caves.

Forster is a consultant to the National Resources Management, a former chairman of the Board of Directors of the San Luis Obispo Environmental Center (Eco-LOC) and a member of the state Board of Directors of the San Luis Obispo Environmental Center. Forster started his campaign. He is urging a major demonstration for the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Generating Station, the whole social attitude toward energy.

"It's not some specific environment that's killing us. It's Diablo Canyon or trees I'm concerned with, but a whole way of life. Things have got to change."

But the main reason for some of the changes to be made is that there are too many. That's the point, Forster explains, that if we could completely eliminate conditions on the Diablo, we would save the world. Sure, we're running out of oil and other forms of energy. But why change to the new source that could completely eliminate conditions on the Diablo, Forster says. "It is right now more conducive to exchange in a single voice."

Forster explains to the people: "We only have enough energy working from the FSM to get us to the year 2040 and the rest will be for the worse."

According to the Environmental Center Los Angeles, the whole thing is one big exercise in futility.

Forster and Ecology Action have been coordinating hands with the Atomic Energy Commission (EAC) while the construction of the Diablo Canyon continues. Construction has been completed. If Forster says, "I've always said it's not over yet."

SAC meets tonight

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Elections Committee Chair-Amy Cheng and SAC President Kristin Smidt will act as a representative at the meeting. The Student Elections Code was vague and ambiguous. The specifics were: did they think the rules were those relating to student representation in SAC.

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Letters

Vet action needed

Editor:

Attention all vet!! How is the time to act? At the time Congress is about to decide upon the fate of new legislation concerning increased benefits for veterans. How does an increase of $50 per month and an extension of one year of educational benefits sound?

Presently, several plans are being brought around by our representatives. One calls for an extension of nine months. How does nine more months of payments at $50 sound? Another plan calls for a graduate program for all vets interested in pursuing a Master's degree after the B.A. There is also some talk of raising our benefits to $60 per month, but I consider that to be an unlikely event.

Regardless of which of these plans are passed, it is definitely time to ACT!!! Take 15 to 30 minutes of your time and write to Alan Cranston (U.S. Senator). Tell Senator Cranston how you feel about the present amount of money you receive monthly—$50 for a single man—really isn't enough to live on in today's price of living. Tell him how you feel about an increase in benefits and an extension of payments. Let him know how you, his constituency, feel. Senator Cranston has always been a great help to veterans, and if we can deluge his office with hundreds of letters demanding increased benefits, he will be able to report this to his colleagues and demand action.

Projects of this type are under way in L.A. and the Bay area at this moment. We must act now, and in large numbers. If you would like to have money to help you exist in this high price of living society, and if you would like to have benefits for graduate work, write to:

Senator Alan Cranston
Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C.

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Do not delay, do not procrastinate!!! This is the time to act. Do something for yourself and all the other vets who are struggling along just like you.

Mike Murphy

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Film class rolls into 'nickelodeon'

by DENNIE MCELHAN

Tuesday night the Cal Poly Theatre turns into a turn-of-the-century nickelodeon or a little old movie palace in numbers of "The Marx Brothers in America" shows are introduced in the campus as an introduction to the history of the film. The university has joined the growing number of colleges and universities across the nation that feature a course or courses in this century's most popular form.

Although the new two units course didn't meet the deadline, it will be included in the Spring Quarter schedule, a poster campaign and word-of-mouth resulted in a number of students showing up for the first class session. More students continue to add it.

Dr. David Kann, English professor and course coordinator, said he was pleasantly surprised at the first night's turnout and students' reaction to the introductory films which represented the early days of motion picture history.

The course will concentrate primarily on the technique and history of the movies. Appropriately half the course is devoted to silent films including D.W. Griffith's "Intolerance" and Sergei Eisenstein's "October." The other half will include such classic sound films as John Ford's "The Yearling" and "Stagecoach." William Wellman's "Public Enemy" and Ranley Dones' "Bathing in the Rain." Kann said, "A greater appreciation of today's films is gained by viewing silent films. Everything you see in films today—edit techniques—all the techniques—were all first used in the silent films. The films of today are built on the initial innovations of Griffith and Eisenstein."
When we hired these researchers, we invited them to raise more questions than they answered.

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The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she’s applied to analysing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they’ve uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

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Faces on Campus

Photos by Mary Wilson
The Poly baseball team dropped a two-night doubleheader to the University of Nevada (Reno) by scores of 8-5 and 14 Monday night at Ian Lula Oblapo Stadium. The Mustangs can’t seem to get on the winning track lately as they have lost four of their last five games. Poly is now 30-10 overall and 8-4 in league play.

In the first game, the Mustangs scored first when Mitcho Viera and Scott Wilson singled. Dave Fowler got on base on an error which scored Viera. Nevada exploded for four runs in the fourth inning to take a 5-1 lead. Poly regained the lead in the bottom of the third when Terry Rugglea and Dave Hardin singled. Rugglea was then driven in on a single by Jim Fischer. Nevada scored one more in the sixth frame to cap off the Reno scoring for the first seven inning game.

Down by four runs in the sixth inning, Poly tried to come back when Terry Rugglea hit a three run homer, but it wasn’t enough as the Wolfpack held the Mustangs off in the final inning. Nevada pitchers John Lewis and Rich Tucker allowed the Mustangs 10 hits. The Poly defense made three errors behind pitchers Ron Bridger and Bud Papadakis.

The second game saw Mustang pitcher Craig Lundgren give up 13 hits to the Wolfpack in nine innings, while Nevada hurlers Mike Kenly and Bob Wood allowed Poly six hits. Nevada scored three in the first inning, one in the second, two in the fifth, and one run in the sixth inning.

The Mustangs got their first run in the second inning when Tim Reinoso reached first base on an error and then stole second. Oary Knuckles, followed getting on base on an error, Larry Liviere than walked and Reinoso came home when Dan Marple was hit by a pitch. Poly got another run in the fifth when Joe Zagarno, Rugglea, and Reinoso all walked. Ruckles than drove Zagarno in with a sacrifice.

In the sixth inning Viera walked, Marple singled, and Zagarno drove both men home with a triple. The Mustangs got their final run in the eighth frame when Osburn Smith singled. Viera singled, and Fowler walked. Smith then scored when Reinoso reached first on a fielder’s choice.

The Mustangs will try and iron out the problems before this weekend when CCAA leader Cal State Fullerton will face the Poly hitters in a three game series. The first match-up will be Friday night at 7 p.m. at San Luis Chopito Stadium. Nevada has followed the last day with a doubleheader beginning at noon at the same location.
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Qualified seniors and graduates enrolled in Officer Candidate Class will attend training after college graduation. Except for that difference, the training is essentially the same as for PLC. Candidates are commissioned at Quantico upon successful completion of the course.
Streakers! Tennis team sked at 12

The California Collegiate Athletic Association tennis teams will have figured out what hit them last weekend as a Montana tennis team blew through and destroyed every team in the area, claiming an early 6-0 CCAA lead. The Mustangs, by sweeping the first round of the league play, now run up an undefeated streak of 14 matches.

It is the farthest into a season that a Poly tennis squad has ever been undefeated in Mustang history. The Mustangs lost 7-2 to Northridge Thursday and suddenly host the Matadors 8-4. On the following day Poly played two matches and earned a 6-0 win over Cal State Fullerton and a 7-4 victory over Cal State Berkeley. The Poly compilers closed out the competition in style by trouncing UC Riverside 9-0.

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