The Fall Boom

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The Nuclear Risk

A Pacific Gas and Electric poll on the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant has revealed a disturbing phenomenon. If one accepts the validity of the poll, it claims 75 per cent of San Luis Obispo County residents favor the operation of the plant. Yet, strangely enough, 11 per cent of that total are not satisfied with the plant are concerned about the safety factors. They seem to be a lot of people willing to take huge risks for the sake of providing more energy. These people, claim the poll, do not believe the risks are high enough to deter operation of the plant.

Maybe they don't, but we do. Es Peck is willing to derive justification for his plant by showing enough people are willing to march into oblivion.

Another viewpoint

Right In Style

Reprinted from the LA Times

It's not often that bureaucrats go public with their trade secrets. So it was refreshing to learn that James H. Boren, president of the National Assn, of Professional Bureaucrats, did just that. "When in doubt, Mumble," was the title of a speech he gave before the Idaho Hospital Building. On Oct. 17 keynote speeches will be delivered for and against nuclear power.

On Oct. 18 proponents and opponents of nuclear power will discuss health considerations, safety aspects, radioactive wastes, energy alternatives and economic considerations. The forum will be free and open to the public.

If enough of those 75 per cent who Peck claims favor Diablo Canyon attend they may find getting along with less energy more attractive than those risks.

Letters

The Army Way

Editor:
I couldn't help but notice the full page advertisements for the army on the Oct. 3 Mustang.

Anyone who reads this will see what sort of destruction which characterizes the military. Perhaps the army sees $10,000 as a sum large enough for one to lay one's conscience aside.

While our military is not actively involved in a war at the moment, its very presence is a powerful and coercive force in global politics. In the not too distant past, our military has assisted in the overthrow of certain governments, and in maintaining the status quo in oppressive but anticommunist countries.

At the bottom of the ad, it says, "We don't think the army is for everyone." It certainly has no place for those who question, those who see alternatives to violence, or those who might show some sign of humanity in the face of the 'convenience' of murder.

At best, the military is a necessary evil, though it seems more evil than necessary. It occupies a major position in government; its control is immersable. It is easy to believe the romantic image of the soldier, with crutches, It was so impossible to get around to the point of almost falling.

I stepped out frustrated as ever. I explained to them that there was no way I would be able to carry my textbooks and crutches at the same time. They told me to have someone get my materials for me. In turn, I left the backpack with them and stepped out frustrated as ever.

I went to the front desk for help and requested for someone to please help me get my materials and supplies. They immediately replied: "Can't do it, we are too busy." I wanted struggle back to get a hold of a backpack, carried in on the first desk and again asked if it was possible to put it on so that I may get my own materials. Even this was a disturbance to them. I explained to them that there was no way I would be able to carry my textbooks and crutches at the same time. They told me to have someone get my materials for me. In turn, I left the backpack with them and stepped out frustrated as ever.

Later, telephone calls were made, directly to the manager, Mrs. Green, by the EOP office, making them aware of my disability and further requested that they pull out my materials for me. They said that it was impossible; they don't do this now, or it would have to wait until the crowds died down.

Finally, I found someone that would purchase my books. Only to inform me that my textbooks had run out. I would have to constrict to wait for a week; meanwhile, I am failing my classes as of now.

I am having physical problems, as in, why increase the emotional problems of a disabled person? Where is all the human concern for the needs? I made a point to get to classes on time. I paid my tuition fees, and I truly want to read and do well in school, but, for God's sake, where are my textbooks? I'm certain that I am not the only person who has been discriminated against. So, I am speaking for others, even as well. We want a direct change seen, and soon, for future purposes.

Rosa Fernanda

Study Program

Editor:
Thank you very much for the notice you put in the October 1 issue of the Daily concerning the program I presented. I find those interested in responding to the National Science Foundation Stu­dents-Originate Studies program. The notice was concise, accurate in all details and helped to fill the room with students who were interested in pursuing the program.

If we get a few student-run projects supported out of this program, part of the credit will go to you.

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Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of rain during the night. Highs will be in the mid-60s to low-70s. Winds will be southwesterly 10-20 miles per hour.

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Musstang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 229.

Phone: 546-1143
The results of a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. survey which apparently indicated a majority of county residents favored the nuclear power plant at Diablo Canyon came under fire Wednesday.

The survey, which showed that 35 per cent of the county’s residents favored the nuclear plant, while 18 per cent opposed, was attacked by the Mothers For Peace. A declared opponent of the Diablo plant, the group issued a statement Wednesday which questioned the authenticity of the survey. According to chairperson Faye Fleming, the Mothers For Peace: "Was not surprised by the result of the PG&E survey. There are two questions in our minds that there could have been any other results." She also mentioned the belief that the questions of the survey were biased and stacked.

Of primary importance to the validity of the poll, was whether those interviewed would have answered differently had they been given different qualifications for their signatures.

Most people who said they favored the plant qualified their statements with another saying, "We need more energy." However, those who questioned the poll said there might have been different answers given had they qualifications such as "If there was no other available energy source" or "only as the last alternative." The survey was conducted at the time it was. Taken from Aug. 11 to Aug. 31, the poll was made up of 15 per cent students.

A spokesman for PG&E in San Francisco said there was no intentional move to bypass the students.

"We actually started work in June," the spokesman said. "It just turned out that happened to be in August. I don’t know much about it then.

The spokesman went on to say that the only limiting factor in the survey was the requirement that those interviewed had to be residents of the county for at least nine months of the last year.

The spokesman mentioned the person to answer the question over the timing of the poll would be the director, Mervin Field. The program of graceful exit was Los Angeles Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

He is scheduled to be in the San Francisco headquarters of the company today.

The Mothers For Peace also brought up an allegation that a disproportionate amount of PG&E workers were interviewed for the poll.

According to Ms. Flemming, one interviewee told her that "only those interviewed (by this one person) was an employee of PG&E.

She said of the total percentage of those interviewed, 8 per cent were employees of other energy companies.

The spokesman in San Francisco said he had no way of knowing if that was true or not since, according to him, the survey was conducted by the Field Corp. and not PG&E.

Flemming said she had received comments from both interviewees and interviewers that the way the poll was conducted was not pleasant with which the way the poll was conducted was not pleasant.

"I have spoken not only to the public and the students who were interviewed. They have objected to the survey because they say that frequently, questions are asked with choices of reply limited.

The Mothers For Peace, according to Faye Flemming, said she had no objection to the poll, but was especially upset at the way the survey was conducted.

As (or what should be done about nuclear power plants, 10 years, 19 per cent of the individuals said that someone "should build and operate more nuclear power plants. Another 39 per cent wanted to see conservation of electricity and cut down on the use of lights. A total of 30 per cent wanted to see solar energy.

Poe Reading Set For Tonight

Geo-verse and macabre tales of a well-known classical poet and short story writer, Edgar Allen Poe, will assume life on stage at Chumash Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Selections from such mystery-horror classics as "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Tell-Tale Heart," "The Cask of Amontillado," will be performed by Thomas Maddox Via. Via is veteran of stage, television and motion pictures.

The program of graceful poetry and chilling prose is a labor of love for Via, whose physical resemblance to the poet is uncanny.

Via’s theatrical career began in 1971 when he joined the cast of Pullman playwriting. "Our Town." He has since served as director of the Arts Council of Great Britain, and as a resident director of drama and speech at Loyola University in Los Angeles.

The public program is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of Cal Poly’s Associated Students, Inc. Admission is $1 for Loyola students and $3 for all others.

They may be purchased at the Julian A. McPhee Union University Union.

First Lecture Of Humanities Series Today

"Most people go into a museum unable to understand the art they see," Charles Strong, a member of Cal Poly’s English Department, will discuss aesthetic eclecticism and how it hinders the non-intellectual understanding of art today at 4:30 p.m. on the University Union.

The lecture entitled, "All Governance Gone," kicks off the fourth year of the Commonwealth Arts and Humanities Lecture series.

Dr. Donald Hensel, chairman, said this lecture themes this quarter will deal with all facets of American life, not just Biocenomic topics.

A burial took place this summer in the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Side by side, the majors of agricultural business and farm management were permanently laid to rest. But as the last spade of dirt was tossed into the grave, new life was brought forth. Cal Poly is proud to announce the birth of the agricultural management major.

The decision to combine agricultural business management (ABM) and farm management (FM) was made because "there was conclusion as to the difference between the two," said Dr. Edgar Hyer, head of the new department. "The ABM and FM instructors decided that there should be a central major with two options."

Hyer said that the term "agricultural management" is the key (continued on next page)

ARE YOU A LIBERAL MAVERICK

Have you ever wondered why we seldom hear about the religious beliefs of America’s founding fathers? Were their religious beliefs as heretical as their theories of government?

Did you know that the principal framers of the Declaration of Independence were denounced for being a:

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UNITARIAN - JOHN ADAMS?

Did you know that such a revolutionary approach to religion continues even today?

If you would like to explore these and similar concerns with other students of like mind, then contact: Gene Fabrilus, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of SLO Co., P.O. Box 1352, SLO, 93406.

For the time and location of the regular UK Fellowship meetings, call 544-4173 or 773-5513 or 544-3486, or consult the Saturday edition of the Telegram-Tribune.

There will be a meeting for all persons of college age wishing to learn more about UU’s. Bring your ideas to the home of Dr. Fabrilus, 575 Stanford Drive at noon, Saturday, October 11, 1975, and we will discuss the issues which concern you, over barbecued hamburgers and refreshments. RSVP if coming.
The Student Bomb

by LEA BROOKS
Daily Shaff Writer

Summertime in San Luis Obispo is slow and easy going. The highlights of a week is Thursday night when the stores stay open until 9 p.m. and the cruisers take over. Then every year, around the middle of September, a strange phenomenon takes place. It begins with a slight increase of cars on the streets and longer lines at the grocery stores. Suddenly, a tidal wave of students descends upon the city in cars filled with boxes and suitcases, ready to be unpacked in apartments and dorm rooms.

How does this sudden population explosion affect business establishments in San Luis Obispo? One day, the city is a typical summer tourist trap and the next, it’s a booming college town.

What actually happens when 10,000 people move in over a one-week period?

Dale Brain, the Assistant Manager of Operations at the Bank of America in University Square, smiled thoughtfully before summing up his opinion of registration week.

“It’s a disaster,” he said.

“Truly unbelievable!”

During an average week, Bank of America at University Square opens about 20 to 30 new accounts, Brain said. “During that one week in September, 1,022 new accounts were opened more than ever before,” he said. According to Brain, the last two years, four people have come from the Bank of America regional staff pool. But this year, six people came for five days.

And San Luis Obispo wasn’t the only city that got more than 15 to 20 people. “July is my Christmas,” beamed Paul Becker, owner of Coast to Coast Hardware. “We held a special sale just for students on the things they need.” Becker explained.

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“We have to start ordering merchandise at the end of July for September.”

- Houseware and toiletries are Thrifty’s biggest selling items.

- We are completely out of stock of study lamps. Beck said.

When students return to town for the school year, there are two items almost essential for survival. Students living without electricity or a telephone sit up in a small cloud of dust in another section of the business district.

“Our workload almost doubles twice a year,” said Dave Bailey, Los Padres District Customers Service Manager for Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

“June and September are our killer months.”

“The normal service orders in this area for turn on and turn offs are from $22.00 to $25.00,” he said. “During June and September, it runs about $50.00.”

There is not much of an impact percentage wise on kilowatt hours. Most of the apartments are occupied over the summer months. There is just a great shuffling around. It’s only like a one to two million kilowatt hour difference.

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Aggies: A New Major

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was created at Cal Poly and has been used by the United States Department of Agriculture as advertisements for the Bureau of Handbook of Agricultural Economics.

In July, the new agricultural management (ABM) major was formed to take the place of the old ABM and FM programs. However, the former titles will still be used, and students in AM must take at least one unit of Agri-Economics to gain recognition in the field.

In other colleges and universities, the comparable major to Cal Poly's ABM is an Agricultural Economics major. However, this major has been described as "applied economic sciences". Huer says that this major is not the "application of economics and management training" which other institutions put a heavier emphasis on economics only, which is more theoretical.

"Students with ABM or FM majors, prior to July, were given the choice to continue on and graduate with an ABM or FM degree or transfer into the new AM program.

Sponsorship of the Southwest College Forensic Association, the tournament organizers declared the national question whether the federal government should adopt a comprehensive plan to control land use in the U.S. Poly debaters Maril's Vanderford and Carl Sawtell were undefeated in five rounds of debate competition and won a superior certificate.

The pair defeated Utah State University and USC on its way to an undefeated record. According to Jim Conway, advisor to the debate team, there are still openings for students who are interested in intercollegiate debate and public speaking for the rest of the quarter. Those interested should contact Conway at 546-3918.

Nominations are open for membership vacancies on the Student Health Services Council.

The council's purpose is to provide a communication link between the Student Health Services and the students in the university.

The members are made up of the director of Health Services, who serves as chairman, the Dean of Students, the Foundation Executive Director, one student nominated by the Chairperson of the Academic Senate, one staff member nominated by the Chairperson of the Student Senate and representative of the Academic Council nominated by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Others are one student nominated by the ASI President, one student nominated by the School Council Chairperson of each school, one student nominated by the chairperson of the Board of Athletic Control, one student nominated by the Chairperson of the Women's Recreation Association, one student nominated by the Chairperson of the Residence Hall Council, one student nominated by the editor of the Mustang Daily, and one student nominated by the Student Manager of KEPR.

The council is appointed by the University President and reports to the Dean of Students.

Nominations should be submitted to the president's office by October 15, with the nominator's name, mailing address and major.

The Cal Poly American Home Economics Association will sponsor a spaghetti dinner this Thursday at the diner, to benefit a Home Ec. Career Fund which will be held in the Veterans Memorial building on Grand Ave. from 5 to 8 p.m.

The menu will be homemade spaghetti, baked bread, ice cream and tea or coffee. The donations will be $2.50 for adults.

For further information contact Debbie Comin at 546-1413 or Jeff Sloane at 546-0746.

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Ford Attacks Demo Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House attacked Congress' Demo tax cut, asking Congressmen to "whine and whimper" that it doesn't agree with the White House's budget, which cuts federal spending.

An object of the President's criticism was singer Frank Sinatra, who had asked Congress to recall the Demo tax cut.

The President's action was "totally preposterous," said Sinatra's spokesman, who added, "We're not going to let him get away with this." Sinatra has always been a supporter of the Demo tax cut.

According to the President, the Demo tax cut is "bad for business, bad for workers, and bad for the country." He said the Demo tax cut is "bad for America, and bad for all of us." Sinatra, on the other hand, said the Demo tax cut is "good for business, good for workers, and good for the country." He said the Demo tax cut is "good for America, and good for all of us." Sinatra has always been a supporter of the Demo tax cut.

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Poly Students
Shell It Out
For This Class

The traffic on the road to Poly Canyon has been heavier these days. Students are seen trudging along the road carrying hammers, saws and other assorted tools.

"Believe it or not, these students are going to class. The class is Architecture 240-03 or Shell House Completion, taught by Nelson Greene.

"Poly Canyon is unique in the nation. It provides students with a chance to create architectural reality," said George Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture and Design.

And creating architectural reality is exactly what the 28 students enrolled in Shell House Completion are doing. The purpose of the class is to complete the Shell House in Poly Canyon while combining learning theory with "hands-on" experience, according to Mr. Greene.

And it's not only "archies" who are getting involved with the project. Students majoring in everything from English to Computer Science are right beside them, painting, installing landscaping, and generally having a good time.

Those who have been to Poly Canyon will remember the Shell House. Made of concrete, it vaguely resembles an oversized shell.

The house was built in 1989 as a senior project, under the advisement of Wes Ward, an instructor in the school of Architecture.

Attempts to complete the house were abandoned four times due to the problems of trying to install windows in a concrete shell with varying angles.

The problem was finally solved last spring, after 15 years. Although the most complex problem was worked out, the rest of the construction has been far from easy.

Construction is not always performed in the correct order due to the lack of building materials, according to Greene.

San Luis Glass Co., for example, donated the labor to install all the glass in the house.

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The accomplishments of Dr. Morris Marden are impressive. He has lectured about mathematics on every continent except Africa, he has published 45 papers on various aspects of mathematics and one of the books he has written is hailed as the standard reference on the subject by his colleagues. Recently retired from the University of Wisconsin where he served as Chairman of the Mathematics Department, Marden was invited here to teach for a year.

Tuesday, Marden gave the first lecture in the Math Dept. Colloquium series titled "Rolle’s Theorem in the Complex Domain." Explaining his talk for laymen he said, "It has to do with locating the equilibrium position in certain fields of force, either mechanical or electrical."

"It turns out," Marden explained, "that in certain applications, stability for example, an engineer needs to know whether vibrations in say a turbine will die out or whether they will keep increasing and increasing."

Marden doesn’t think that the abstractness of mathematics is one of its weaknesses, in fact he believes the opposite. "That’s the whole strength of mathematics," he said. "We work with symbols and we find the relations between them. We don’t worry about what they represent, that’s up to the physicists, or the chemists or the biologists to find out."

"It’s the same in arithmetic. Two books and three books equal five books. Out in a field two cows and three cows equal five cows. It’s up to you to decide what the numbers represent."

Marden said his book The Geometry of Polynomials, is the standard handbook on the subject throughout the world. "Even the Russians use it," he said. It was because of the book, he said, that he has been invited to lecture in so many countries.

Marden is enjoying his stay as visiting distinguished professor. He said the area is quite a change from Milwaukee and Boston, his former residences. And he is enjoying the people. "The people here have been very nice to me," Marden said, "especially the students."

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Ron Schimmelman perches on the porch of his peanut-sized palace. (Daily photo by Tom Kelsey).

**His Crackerbox Cottage Drives Him Up The Wall**

Ron Schimmelman daily feels the physical and financial pressure of his own personal housing shortage. He is short on living room space. He is short on kitchen space. He is short on bathroom space. And he is short on bedroom space.

The 25-year-old student of architecture here also claims every month to be getting a bit shorter on money after paying rent.

Schimmelman lives in a square off of a home on S.B. Perkins Lane in San Luis Obispo. The place measures 17 feet wide by 17 feet long.

He has carved the cracker box into four rooms: a kitchen, a bath, a living room and a bedroom. But no matter how Schimmelman slices it, his Perkins Lane palace remains peanut-size.

And living in it has taken some getting used to.

"I had a little taste of claustrophobia when I first started living here," the blond-haired man who ironically, makes his living building houses said. "I make it work though," he said. "You learn to think in three dimensions instead of two. I build up instead of going through on the floor."

Schimmelman's furniture isn't the only thing going up though.

So is the rent. Indeed. He says it has gone up almost 100 per cent in five years — from $33 a month to the $63 a month he now forks over.

According to the directory, the last $10 hike last year raised the rent to $63 a month and befuddled Schimmelman.

"I don't even attempt to ask them how they justify a rent raise," he said with a tour chuckle.

But for all his mumbling, grumbling and stumbling into cramped walls, Schimmelman remains.

For five years he has been king of his tiny castle. Schimmelman said he has looked for other spots but not with much gusto.

No, he has come to like the place. It seems.

"I'm the type of person who gets attached," he said. "And it is fully equipped. It's just all just on a smaller scale."

The way things are in town, from what I hear, I guess I should be happy to have this place."

Schimmelman also enjoys the closeness between the residents of the six other closet cottages. He's been around the longest so he holds the honor of being the "old man" of the block.

"I like it a party like," he said of the neighborhood, "and just the total atmosphere around me so." The parties are frequent, he said. And when one is thrown, it's a sure bet that time honored test of a good party will hold true: the guests will be "dancing on the walls." After all, there isn't room elsewhere.

Kaboom: Students Hit

"July and August are so quiet," he said. "There is very little long distance calls."

They also think that they can have service the same day they call. Some parents come down to spend the first weekend with their kids and find out there won't be any power until at least Monday and they get pretty upset.

Lee Balatti, Manager of Pacific Telephone in San Luis Obispo, said, "September is the busiest time of year. "We borrow employees from anywhere we can for the business office and installations.

During a normal week, about 800 telephones are moved, disconnected and connected. This process is referred to as re-charging."

Balattiestimated that the number of people involved in the process at any given time was approximately 1,800 phones have gone through the changing process over the last two weeks.

"This year is quieter than other years," Balatti commented, somewhat alarmed. But we're not unique. Other universies, like San Jose State, and Stanford ex-

experience the same thing. Everything was very smooth this year. Maybe we're just getting more experienced," he smiled.

One of the first things Balatti did when he came to San Luis Obispo 14 years ago was change the closing date of the directory.

The directory used to close before student registration. This created a real problem. The operator system became overworked by students inquiring for numbers. Now, the directory date is after registration so new students can get into it.

Balatti stressed that students should use the telephone book instead of calling the operator because it saves a lot of money.

Students save a lot of money when they do not make long distance calls when they dial direct, too," he added.

Balatti seemed like he sincerely missed the students crowed over the summer months.
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ing. The students are wonderful.
Of the eight available telephone colors, the most frequently asked for are yellow, in that order. The most popular is white, which takes about 15 per cent of all orders.

"We work 12 hours a day, Monday through Saturday, to get all the orders in," said Balarti. "Telephone installers can put in from 80 to 85 phones a day, if they're installing in a place like Serena Glen or Mustang Village. Otherwise from street to street, it's nine or ten.
Balarti wanted to caution all students, especially dur­ring this time in their career, to realize what a serious thing a blue box is. If a student is caught, it is a felony and go will go on his record.
"This is very damaging to a career," he stressed.
A blue box is a small elec­tronic device connected to a telephone. It allows the user to make toll free telephone calls anywhere in the world.

"Since Cal Poly is an elec­tronic college, this is one of the most massive blue box areas in the state."
When the Poly student return to town, the impact is immediate and obvious. The traffic jams and the long lines are only a few of the inconveniences caused by many people coming in at once.
But the merchants really appreciate Cal Poly business and go out of their way to help. We're come back Cal Poly!"
Cal Poly travels to Reno Saturday to take on the Wolfpack in an afternoon contest. And even though they are in Nevada, putting your money on the Mustangs wouldn't be much of a gamble.

The game is Reno's third, and the Mustangs are riding high after a tremendous offensive effort. They limited Fresno to just 46 points in three games.

Joe Harper's Mustangs are currently ranked third among all time Nevada teams.目前 the Mustangs are riding high with 1,474 yards. Getting into the third game of the current season, Davis had rushed for 291 yards and six touchdowns. The senior tailback currently ranks third among all Cal Poly rushers with 1,474 yards. Getting into the Fresno game Davis had a string of five 100-yard plus games. He was also named Poly and CCAA Offensive Player of the week for the first two 1975 games.

Fresno took note of the Poly tailback and keyed its defense on Davis. Mustang coach Joe Harper simply used his other weapons. The starting defensive unit shut out Fresno and fullback John Henson found running room for 79 yards and one touchdown.

Now that Poly has shown its other teeth, Davis will have more chances to run, score, and raise eyebrows.

The defense will be facing a very inconsistent Nevada offense. The Wolf Pack's offense is led by freshmen tailback Rob Young who rushed 303 yards this season. Young will alternate with two other freshmen, Paul Williams and David Cobb. Williams came off the injured list a week ago to rush 59 yards against San Jose State, including a 54-yard TD run. Cobb has just recently been switched from the slotback position.

Jack Fisher has established himself as the No. 1 Nevada quarterback after sharing time with sophomore Jeff Tisdal. Fisher has thrown for 205 yards and one touchdown. The Mustangs' receiver has been Steve Scattini with nine catches, 165 yards and one touchdown.

But what the Mustangs are missing has to do with defensive against most Saturday is inexperience. Reno has lost pole-pusher this year and Poly could be overconfident. The senior running back and Poly's homecoming, so anything can happen.

"Poly is by far the toughest opponent we've faced to date," said Scattini.

"We'll definitely have our work cut out for us."

With quotes like these, Scattini is using his only weapon—strong up the middle with exceptional balance and adept at breaking tackles."

All the praise and impressive numbers never give a complete picture. Gary Davis has worked hard to become just the victim at Poly. If he should suddenly stop, Coach Harper still has Bob Trudema and Rocky Chapman two more tailbacks with impressive credentials.

Taking a cue from the Buffalo Orange Juice, Davis knows he is too alone on the field and quickly gains credit to the offensive line.
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