

# Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

XXXIV No. 41

Eight Pages Today

Wednesday November 10 1971

## Ecology Week

November 8-11

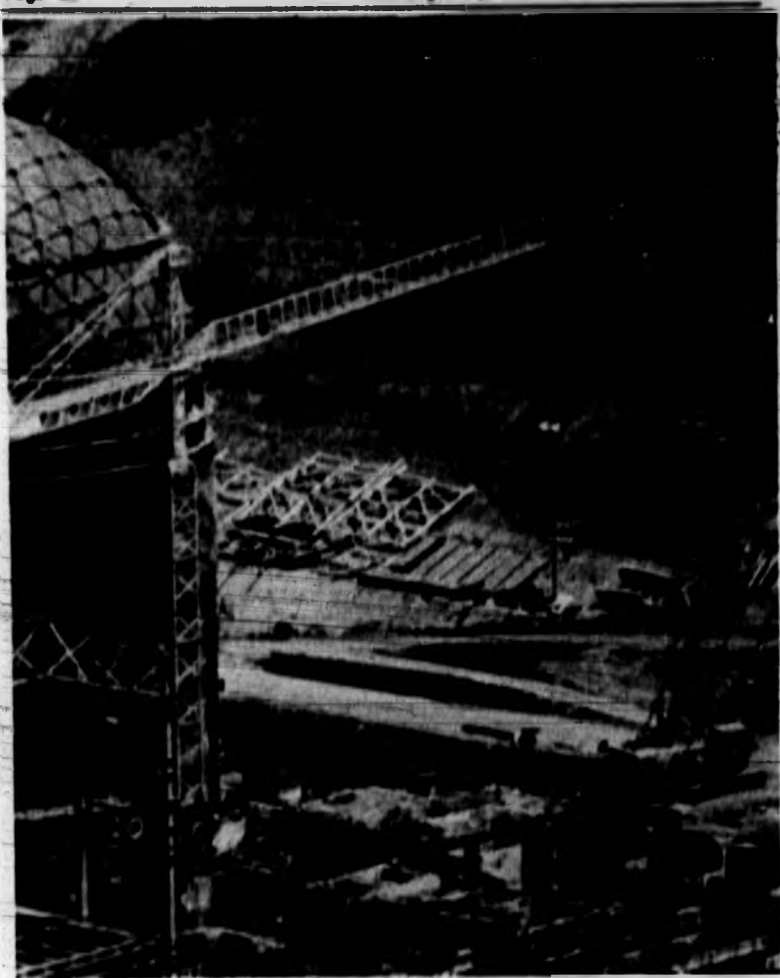


Photo by Mike Hodgson

Despite opposition from environmentalists in the area, construction for the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant continues. Some landowners concerned charge PG&E with disregarding aesthetic, environmental considerations.

# Ecology—citizens speak

by JOYCE LYNN WILCOXSON

Colorful slides and thought-provoking lectures provided the program Monday night for the first of four activities planned for Ecology Week.

A former teacher of science here, Dr. Wayne Williams, read some of his original poetry which was derived through his desire to awaken people to the necessity of cleaning up the earth. Williams writes about things that anger him; such as the desecration of this land and its resources. In his poetry, he referred to Oregon as a "carpet of green foliage gone Los Angeles." Oregon is being chopped down into stumps surrounded by grey matter that once used to be blue sky.

Slides of the California Coastal region accompanied his readings, with the slides emphasizing the beautiful rather than the ugly parts of nature.

A prominent rancher, Ian McMillan, is more concerned with the ultimate outcome of using nature and its inhabitants rather than the immediate effects.

McMillan listed several species in the San Luis Obispo County area that are now considered-endangered and quite probably becoming extinct in the near future.

One species close to extinction is the California Condor. In 1968-69 a search was instigated for trying to find Condor nests in California. The only one found was in San Luis Obispo County.

The Mountain Lion now being hunted for wild game may soon have to have legal protection as "a rare and intrinsic" animal in order to preserve this animal from complete destruction. Other animals cited by McMillan as endangered were the pelican, suffering a serious decline due to the use of pesticides; the burrowing owl and the coyote are also reducing greatly in quantity.

Man will have to fight for survival and the only way to do this is through change. Society will have to change by caring and being concerned; by using the natural resources wisely—not irresponsibly. "People must develop an attitude toward nature of we belong to it and it belongs to us," said McMillan.

"belongs to us," said McMillan.

Montana de Oro was set aside by the people for others to enjoy and appreciate and "as a token and concern we feel for land." This is a step in the right direction, however, Diablo Canyon is being marred by the nuclear facility for nuclear energy being built there to provide richer development and urbanization to places situated in the interior part of the state.

The nuclear facility will ultimately be composed of six units; it now has only two units. McMillan doesn't think that this project will ever be completely finished because concerned citizens will step into the situation. The objective to furnish added power to other places is not a necessity to the cities well-being; therefore, this project will eventually be stopped, he said.

Contrary to McMillan's positive stand toward ecology, the next speaker, Harry Woolpert, a lawyer, took a negative look at the present results of ecology-minded people. He had "a less than hopeful message about the role of lawyers and law" in relation to legal action based upon concern for ecology.

Woolpert said that the crusading Ralph Nader's only concrete results in legal action were the headrests and no more Corvairs. This example illustrates Woolpert's stand that lawyers almost never actually aid concerned citizens in ecological affairs. Woolpert concluded his talk with a warning of "don't trust lawyers—trust yourselves. . . people can do it."

## Eco-activist speaks tonight

Conservation activist David Brower, president of the militant ecology action group Friends of Earth (FOE), will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Chumash Hall. His talk will follow a half-hour good vibes concert. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

His fight to save the redwoods brought the Sierra Club to national prominence, as did his efforts in organizing the famous Earth Day movements. He is responsible for such books as "On the Loose" and "Not Man Apart." FOE was one of the chief opponents of the Amchitka Nuclear blast.

FOE includes the John Muir Institute, the League of Conservation Voters and Environmental Alternatives Inc.

## Diablo controversy continues

by MALCOLM STONE

The nuclear power plant project in Diablo Canyon is a much gnawed bone of contention between environmentalists and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Local conservationists have battled the project ever since it was first proposed back in the early 1960's for a site on the Nipomo Mesa. Even though the project is now well under way the combatants have not disengaged. PG and E has been harassed all along the way by tenacious opponents who seem to have achieved little more than moral satisfaction for their efforts.

The construction site is on the coast just above Port San Luis, but the power to be generated is destined for the San Joaquin Valley. As a result PG and E had to settle with 252 different landowners in order to construct transmission lines to substations Gates, 70 miles away, and

Midway, 84 miles away.

The construction of access-roads to the tower sites and the actual tower construction left conservationists convinced that much of the environmental damage was unnecessary.

In January, the Public Utilities Commission granted a hearing so that Mrs. Mary Hartzell and the Biaggini Trust (transmission lines cross their ranches) should "have an opportunity to show that the defendant (PG and E) has unreasonably or unnecessarily disregarded aesthetic, environmental or ecological considerations in the planning of the transmission line from Diablo Canyon to Gates."

John Page, PG and E's superintendent of field engineering, spent three days on detailed testimony about his company's decision not to use alternate routes.

In March hearings were called by the PUC on complaints of persons and organizations claiming PG and E had not met state standards for environmental impact specified in the permit. David Strain, Sierra Club attorney, sought to determine the comparative cost of

building the line by helicopter as opposed to the conventional road-access method. His contention was that the helicopter method was economically feasible and limited environmental damage.

In July a PUC staff report came out with findings and suggestions as a result of the hearings. It suggested that PG and E be required to assign specific responsibility for environmental control of the transmission lines projects to a qualified person on the ground during the construction. The report also suggested the restoration of vegetation, prevention of soil erosion, filling slopes, drainage, and other road techniques.

Many concerned scientists and citizens argue that the Atomic Energy Commission's current standards are lethal for fetus and young children. A cry has been raised for a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants until further research is conducted to prove or disprove the claims on both sides.

In spite of the swirling controversy, construction at Diablo Canyon is proceeding, and with more certainty than death or taxes, the only force able to halt construction up to this point is the force of labor—or the lack of it.

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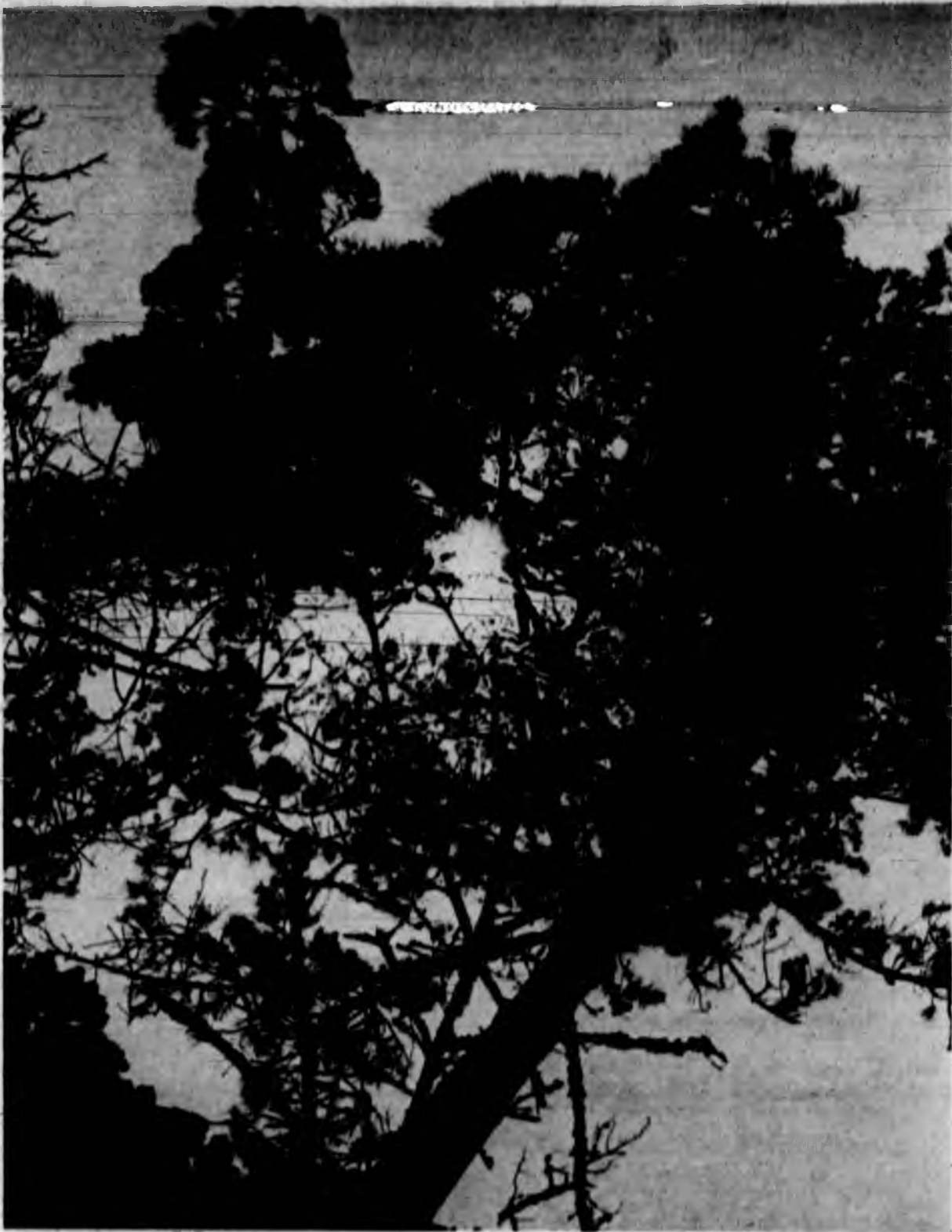


Photo By Alex Stewart.



Did you notice

a bird



Photo By Alex Stewart

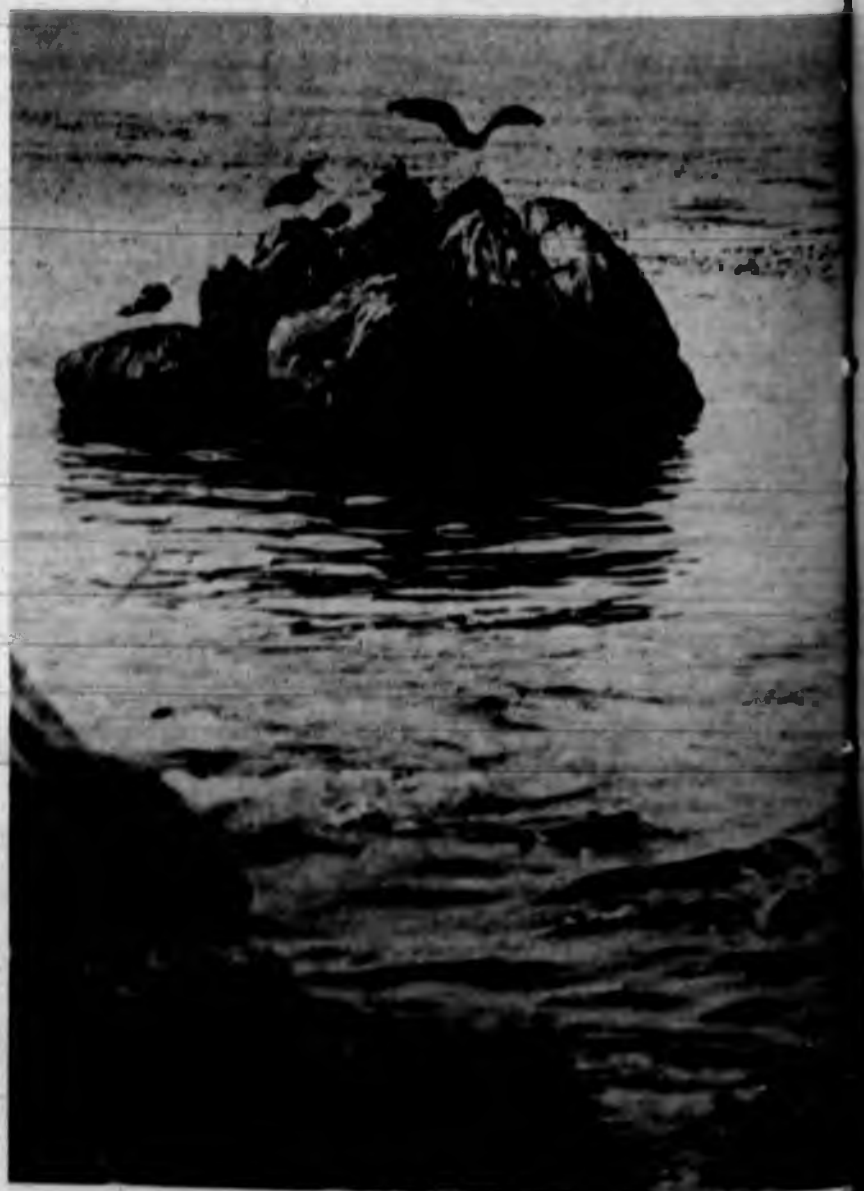


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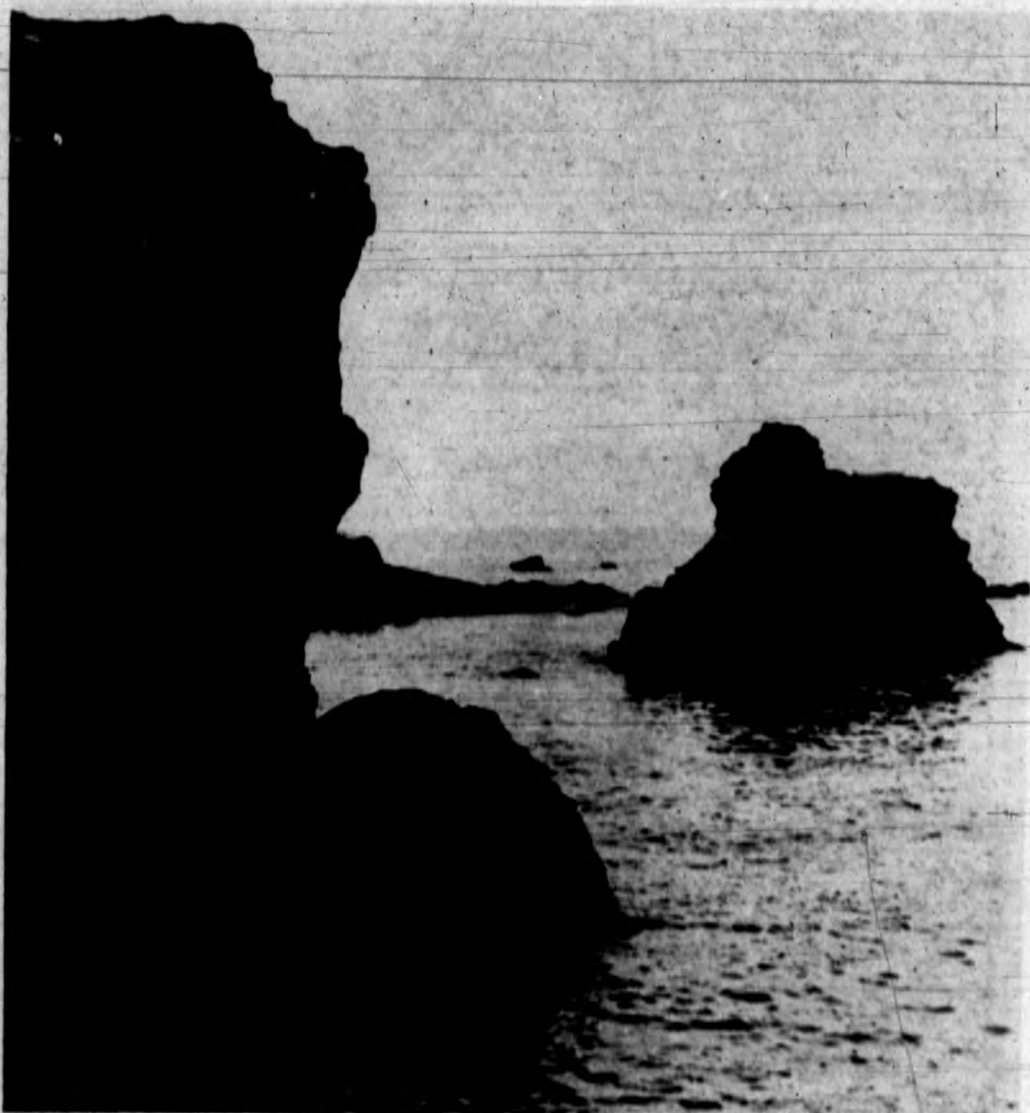


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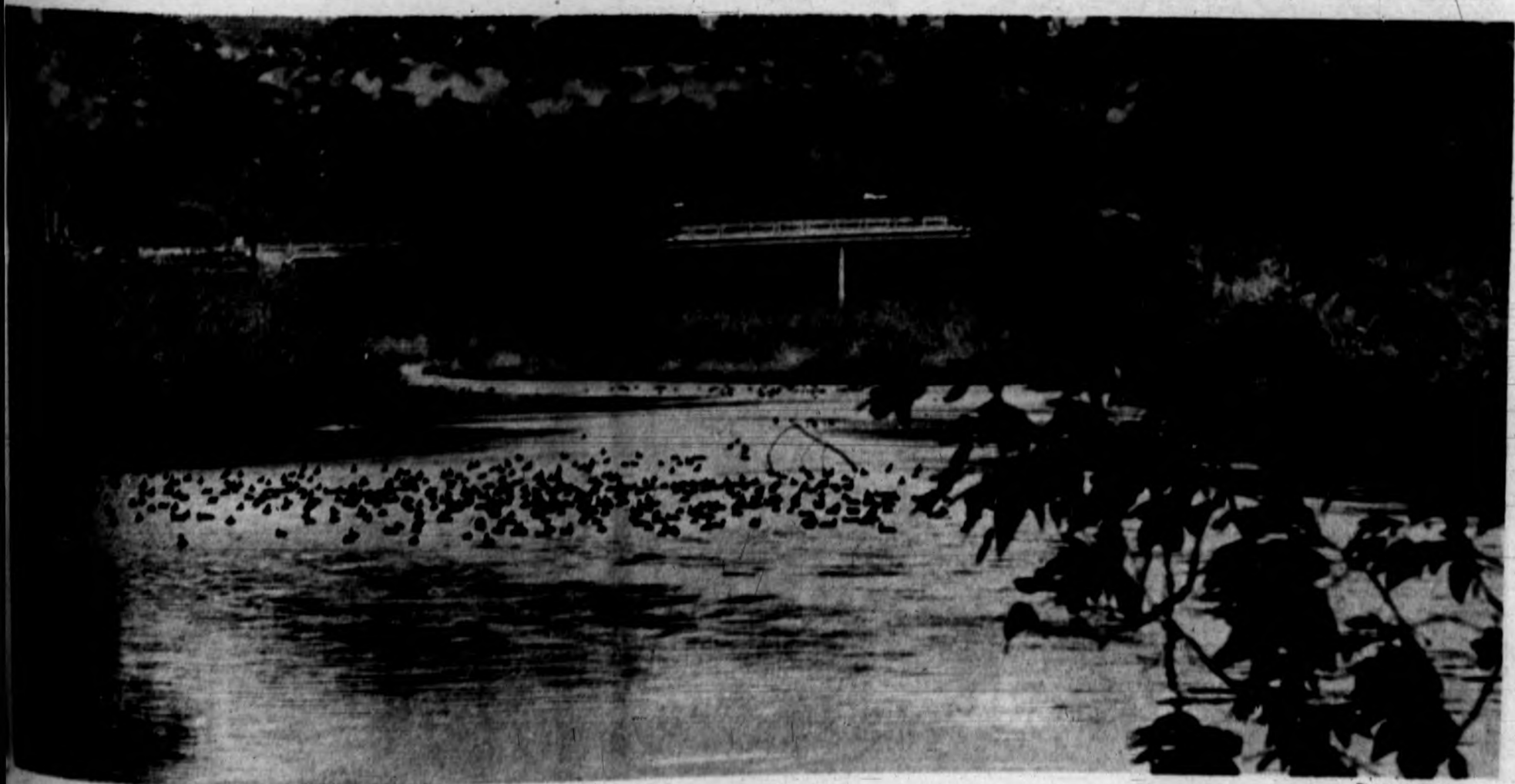


Photo by Thad Eaton



# Avila editor files suit over 'dam'

by RICHARD GOVE

The ecological beachball is bouncing again and this time the hops will probably wind up in courtroom.

The battle stems from the construction of a weir across the San Luis Creek, near Avila Beach, in 1969. The weir, as opposed to a dam, is for restricting a vast underground

water supply from being contaminated by the inflow of sea water.

Dick McDaniels, editor and publisher of the Avila Beach Courier, is acting as plaintiff for the community of Avila Beach against Robert B. Marre, owner, developer and defendant in the public nuisance suit. McDaniels claims to have been assured "powerful help" in his charge.

McDaniels contends that although initially constructed as a weir, subsequent drainage has converted it essentially into a dam.

In an exclusive interview with Mustang Daily, Marre refuted this. Marre claimed that the irrigation was for the golf course and he could see no reason for tapping the underground supply.

Marre explained that the object

in question, the weir, extends 60 feet underground to a solid rock foundation while only a couple of feet are visible above the surface. It was sunk to that depth to keep the underground fresh water reservoir from being inundated by sea water as the tide rose. It resists new salt intrusion while filtering is being done behind the barrier.

Marre doesn't assume sole right to the water, however, noting that it is open to all those that have a legal right to it. According to a 1970 San Luis Obispo County court decision all marine life and water was given to the state of California. Since the creek is a tidal basin, the weir may pose legal problems concerning marine tidal flow.

Aside from the legal entanglements, the resulting accumulation of the green plant

Marre said he plans to rid the creek of the majority of the Duckweed by a process of vacuuming and dehydration. The plant, which is high in both Nitrogen and Phosphorus, could then be used as animal fodder he said.

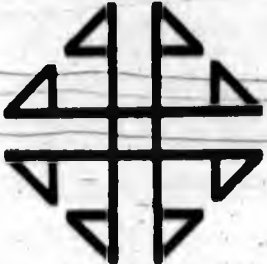
The Duckweed does have a redeeming feature other than cattle food he added. It turns the ducks and any day you can now see "thirty to forty ducks out in the creek where before there were none." Destroy the plant and you'll scatter the ducks. They considered opening the gate and flushing it free of Duckweed but declined when they calculated the possible mess it might wreak on the beach area.

Another major friction point is the threat to the Steelhead by Sunfish. Sunfish survive only in warm, fresh water and in pre-

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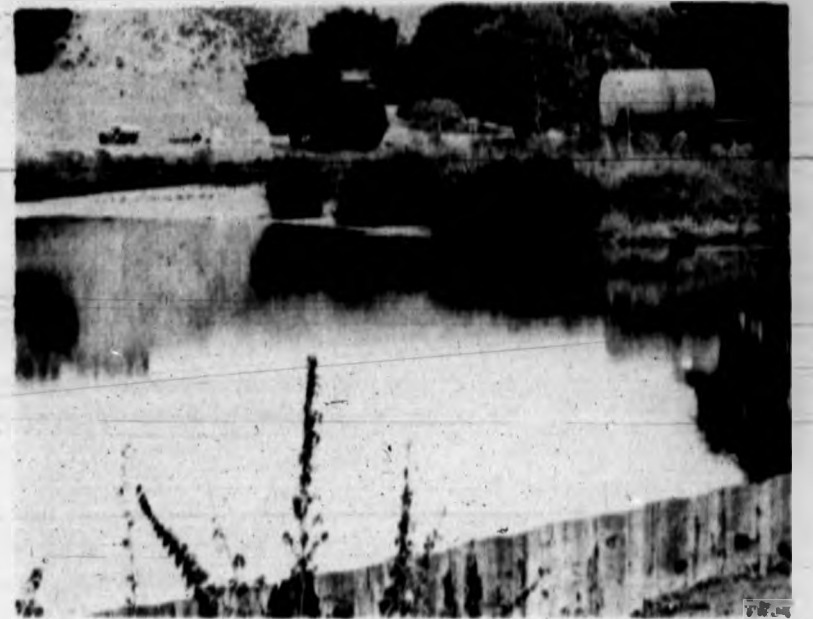
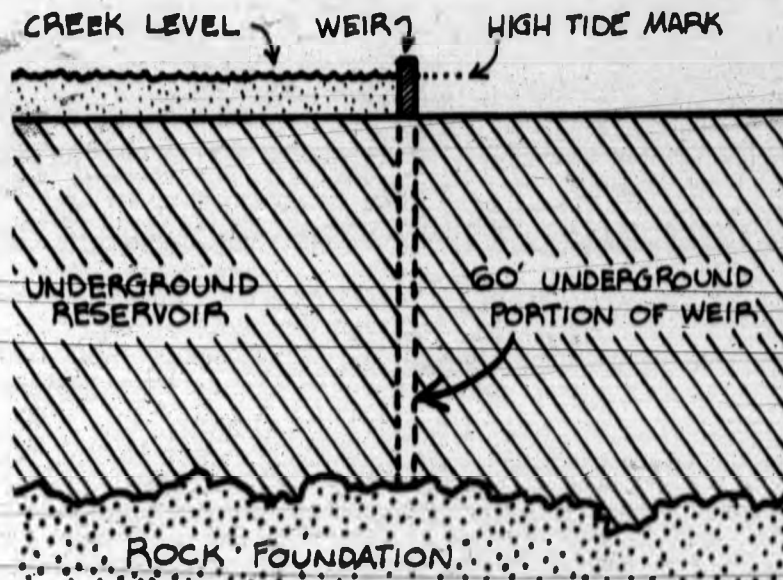


Photo by Thad Eaten

Depicted above is a portion of the weir which extends across the San Luis Creek near Avila Beach.

material on top of the water, known as Duckweed, has raised many questions as to whether or not the green blanket is ecologically unsound. Will it kill the fish life and hamper the annual spawning of Steelhead?

According to Mike Fisher, Biology professor at Cuesta College, the Duckweed itself isn't as harmful as it appears to be. Rather, as the Duckweed dies, the organism responsible for its decay begins to rob the water of oxygen, consequently it could suffocate the fish.

weir times there was very little warm, fresh water in the creek. Winter rains would normally rinse the creek of Duckweed as well as whisking the Sunfish off to the sea and their doom. Now the water is nearly all fresh and because there is a lack of circulation with the incoming cold tide water the creek has been abnormally warmed in some areas as much as 15 degrees, said McDaniels. The resulting culture has led to an abundance of voracious Sunfish with Steelhead fry on the menu.

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# Finally--recycling center

by LINDA HARTER

San Luis Obispo now has a reclamation center—and it's been a long time coming.

The center received the go-ahead from the SLO City Council last Monday by a 4-1 vote, and when it opens on Dec. 4, the residents of San Luis Obispo and neighboring communities will have a place to take their empty cans and bottles.

Sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Community Environmental Center, the project will be located on Prado Road near the Sewage Treatment Plant for a six-month period that was requested by the group.

The plans for the center began more than a year ago, and it hasn't been an easy year for the people involved in getting the project on the way.

Pat Matejcek got into the ecology scene out of curiosity and was one of the first involved at the outset of the reclamation center crusade.

For her, it began as an interest in trying to find out ways to recycle newspaper.

She got more information than she was looking for, and she discovered that it was economically impossible to recycle newspapers. But she

found out it was possible to recycle cans and glass.

After realizing the feasibility of starting the center, a sponsor was sought in the area. The other environmental groups were interested in the idea, but not in sponsoring.

This is where the Environmental Center entered the picture, and they made the reclamation center their main project and groundwork began on the center.

How to transport the collected goods was the major problem that confronted the group. "San Luis Obispo is inconveniently located a long distance from any major disposal center, and the major cost of a recycling center is the cost of transporting the materials," said Mrs. Matejcek.

John Bedford of Bedlow Salvage Company was contacted and has agreed to take the full truck loads into Los Angeles where the items will be deposited.

With the shipping problem out of the way, the plans then went

into full swing, and the climax of the year long venture was the city council's recent strong backing.

Nov. 4 Mrs. Matejcek and some members of her group met with four city officials to set everything straight. The meeting was attended by City Administrative Officer Richard Miller, City Engineer David Romero, City Attorney A.J. Shaw and Fire Chief Lee Schlobohm.

The main reason for the meeting was to discuss the site that has been approved for the

(Continued on page 8)



Photo by Mike Hodgson

An aluminum deposit station behind the Standard Station on Santa Rosa Street is the only means of reclamation available in San Luis Obispo right now. On Dec. 4, a larger center will open on Prado Road for glass and bi-metal.

## Abortion move passed

An abortion resolution was passed in a hushed atmosphere at Monday night's Student Affairs Council (SAC) meeting.

Dave Pollock, proxy for Architecture and Environmental Design, moved that "whereas the fact that the United States Constitution recognizes the basic human right to choose, let all abortion laws be repealed

because they are in direct opposition to our constitutional rights of freedom of choice, liberty and personal happiness. Therefore, I, Dave Pollock, move that SAC of California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California, do endorse repeal of all abortion laws."

The abortion motion passed with nine in favor, six against, and six abstentions.

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## Reclamation center. . .

(Continued from page 7)

center and to iron out any possible problems.

The Prado Road location, which was chosen because of its strategic location, is the training center for the city fire department, and a concern was expressed that the center might conflict with fire department activities. After considerable discussion, the center was sanctioned by the group and the final plans are now being set.

The center will be open only on Saturdays and will consist of two large trucks that will be at the location. Each week, anyone is invited to bring glass, cans and even plastic milk containers to the center.

The items must be clean because no facilities will be available at the center to clean the things as people bring them.

When the trucks are filled, Bedford will ship the items off to Los Angeles where the center will receive \$30 a ton for the glass and metal.

Any kind of steel aluminum and bi-metal cans will be accepted, except aerosol cans. The only kind of glass not acceptable is windshield glass because it is tempered.

As the center progressed, Mrs. Matecjk kept contact with interested students and community members who "really kept the thing alive."

Leo Bickley, a student here, was one of the major sources of information. John Mason, who is past chairman of the Student Ecology Action Club on this

campus was involved and assisted Mrs. Matecjk along with a task force which included Ron Werner, Tom Lauderbach, Jim Metzger, Herb Hoffman, and Claudia Galloway. <

The only thing the center can't predict is the cooperation of the people in the community.

"If the community doesn't cooperate, then we'll have to drop the project. We're offering people a way to get their cans and glass out of here. If they show they aren't ready, then we won't negotiate to find another place after our contract for the present place runs out," said Mrs. Matecjk.

## Saturday soul

Johnny Otis, a Greek who has an affinity for "soul music" will bring a diversified show of music and comedy to the Men's Gym Saturday at 10 p.m.

The Otis Show brings a galaxy of performers who translate a Dixieland musical jazz-based education into modern rock and blues. Best known of the package is Shugie Otis, the 18-year-old son of Johnny, whose guitar renditions are rivals of art created by men who died generations before Shugie was born.

The performers include Margie Evans, Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson, The Otisettes, The Mighty Flea and Delmar "Mighty Mouth" Evans.

Admission will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for all others.

## Sports events

Coming sports events this week include the ladies' turn for rough and tumble action tonight in the Mustang Stadium as the Women's Recreation Association sponsors the annual Powder Puff football game. The freshmen and sophomores will square off against the juniors and seniors. Kickoff is posted for 7:30 p.m. and general admission tickets are available for 50 cents.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Mustang Aquamen will meet the soggy doggies from Fresno State Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. An invitation is extended to the public to attend the contest that will take place in the Men's Pool.

\*\*\*\*\*

Last, but not least, the Mustang football team takes on the University of Santa Barbara Gauchos, Saturday night. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium and student tickets are priced at one dollar.

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## Scholarship fund sets hole-in-one golf game

The campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, will hold a Hole-in-One golf contest on Thurs., Nov. 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the playing field behind the Men's Gymnasium.

The first player to score a hole in one will receive a \$25 U.S. savings bond and a steak dinner for two at the Fisher's Steak House.

The player that comes closest to the hole will receive a pair of Goli lug-sole hiking boots from Mountain Sports.

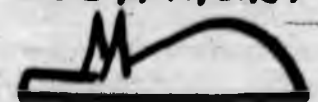
Other prizes include \$5 gift certificates from Riley's Department Store and Ed's Sports Center.

Each player will pay a donation of \$.50 for three golf balls and the chance to score a hole in one approximately 100 yards away. Proceeds from the contest will go towards the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship fund.

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