

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
Volume 6, Number 86
Wednesday, April 10, 1974
Eight Pages Today

John Forster: A man fighting Diablo Canyon

by MICHAEL RUBKOVICH
John Forster was born about 100 years too late.

Two centuries ago this land was virgin, unmarked by man, and that's the way he would have liked it. But Forster was born long after the first pioneers and long after this land lost its virginity.

John Forster is a modern mountain man. The peaks he climbs are not the snow-capped granite protrusions sealed by the first mountain men. His mountains are man-made, social and political, and are proving to be just as hard to conquer as mountains that were here long before early man first started scratching stick pictures on the walls of caves.

Today, stick-pictures have evolved into complicated formulas. Some of these formulas deal with nuclear energy. And nuclear energy is John Forster's Mount Everest.

Forster is a senior in Natural Resources Management, a former chairperson (currently vice-chairperson) of the Ecology Action Club, member of the board of directors of the San Luis Obispo Environmental Center (ECO-SLO) and a member of the state Steering Committee of the People's Political Reform Campaign. He is waging a major assault on the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Generating Station and the whole social attitude toward the environment.

"It's not some specific environmental problem...it's not just Diablo Canyon or trees I'm concerned with, but a whole way of life," Forster explains. "Things have got to change."

But Forster does not think some of the changes have been for the better. "Diablo Canyon is a good example of how change can be for the worse. Sure we're running out of oil and other forms of energy. But why change to the one source that could completely contaminate conditions on earth?" Forster says. "Is it right to mortgage the future for a little energy today?" Forster says we "only have enough energy available from nuclear sources to get us to the year 2000 and the risk isn't worth it." He shakes his head, disheartened. "The whole thing is one big, expensive mistake."

Forster and Ecology Action have been butting heads with the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) while the construction of the plant continues. Construction is now 80 percent completed. "I say 'no' to the project now," he says. "I've always said no."

"They're nearly finished with the plant and they still don't even have an operating permit. We think that's a stacked deck."

Forster has a long list of reasons why he opposes the Diablo Canyon project. "The most important thing to remember is that the more the plant nears the operating stages, more reasons are found why no

license should be given," he said.

But Forster and others opposing the \$600 million plant have not succeeded in slowing the construction of the project. He said, "The AEC will not listen to reason. The proceedings have been a charade. They have never given us answers as to why the energy cooling system was never tested. They have never developed a proven method of waste disposal, and atomic waste is lethal for thousands of years.



JOHN FORSTER

They've never satisfied the totally inadequate insurance of the plant. Congress has classified a nuclear power accident as an act of God, just like earthquakes and tornadoes. It makes no sense because atomic energy is man-made and tornadoes are not. How can an act of man be called an act of God?

"The AEC has developed no adequate control over unpredictable events such as wars, terrorism and sabotage aimed at the plant. But most of all, the AEC knows an accident at the plant could kill people up to 80 miles away (San Luis Obispo is 12 miles from the plant) and they still think it's worth the risk."

Forster claims the AEC "is an unconstitutional body." His conclusion is "based on the fact that the commission both regulates and promotes nuclear power. If the same group promoting it is regulating, then I'm not allowed adequate due process to protect me against possible mishaps. Therefore it is unconstitutional."

Yet, despite his frustrations with the AEC, Forster does not think the plant will get an operating license because there (continued on page 2)

SAC meets tonight

Ambiguities in the language in the Student Elections Code will be cleared up tonight by the Student Affairs Council.

Elections Committee Chairman Nick Patin reported last Wednesday to an informal gathering of SAC representatives that certain portions of the Elections Code were vague and ambiguous. The specific portions he cited were those relating to student representation on SAC.

According to Patin, there is a doubt as to the exact number of students needed for a third representative on the Council and vagueness as to the exact date when enrollment counts are taken to determine SAC representation.

A unanimous vote by SAC is needed to clear up the difficulties in the Code.

A report on the status of budget hearings by Finance Committee is also expected tonight. According to John Rensa, ASI vice-president, budget hearings by Finance Committee ended Monday night.

Recommendations on the 1974-75 budget by Finance Committee will go to the Student Executive Cabinet this week, Rensa said, and are expected to be sent to SAC in about two weeks.

Also scheduled for tonight is a brief appearance by Supervisor Elston L. "Buss" Kidwell. Representing Cal Poly and the Second Supervisorial District, Kidwell is campaigning for reelection this year. He is being challenged by Milton Willeford, a certified public accountant from Morro Bay.

Kidwell has represented the Second District since 1967.

The Student Affairs Council will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. 230 of the University Union.

Political club surveys jobs for SLO

A survey of the needs, problems, and barriers to employment in the San Luis Obispo county is currently underway with 80 volunteer Cal Poly students interviewing 300 manpower retraining program participants.

The survey, sponsored and coordinated by the Political Action Club, is seeking to determine what causes failure of manpower retraining programs to make unemployed persons employable, as a service to San Luis Obispo county agencies.

Student chairman Rudy Taube says the 80 volunteer students have interviewed both employed and unemployed manpower retraining recipients since the project April 3. The volunteers represent various Cal Poly instructional programs and are not necessarily Political Action Club members.

Results of the survey will be analyzed by three faculty members of the Political Science Department. Dr. Randal Crull, Dr. David George, and Dr. Allen Settle. They will make a report of the survey to Joe Turner, County Manpower planning director.

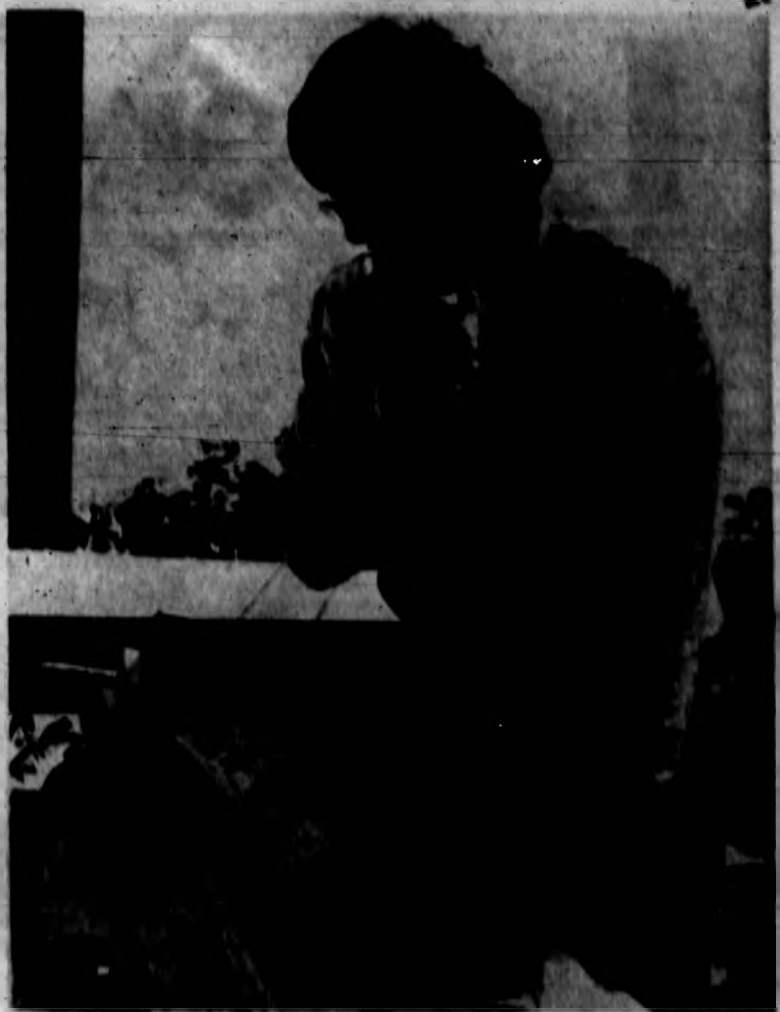


Photo by Lou Brooks

OLD PAPERS—Mark Knittle of the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo ties old newspapers that will be recycled by the center. According to Bruce Patrovsky, manager of ECO-SLO, recyclable material brought to his group has tripled in the last four months.

Recycling Center: not a trashy job

by LEA BROOKS

One ton of recycled newspaper saves up to 17 trees and 3 and a half percent barrels of oil. Cans made of recycled aluminum require only 10 percent as much energy than if they were made from raw materials.

The Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo is concerned with the business of recycling. Bruce Patrovsky, the manager of ECO-SLO, is a dedicated young man who strongly believes that recycling is a worthwhile project that saves large amounts of natural resources and energy.

A recent graduate of Poly, Bruce has been manager of ECO-SLO since November. He manages the center, promotes advertising, organizes volunteers, sells the recyclable materials, makes policy decisions and works with the 11-member Board of Directors.

The amount of recyclable material brought into the Recycling Center has tripled during the last four months. Bruce believes the increase is due to the energy crisis in addition to the public's increasing awareness of conservation and resource shortages.

Satellite collection centers have been set up in Los Osos, Atascadero, Oceano, Morro Bay, and most recently, Pismo Beach.

These centers are located at volunteer's homes and the material is picked up about once a month.

The Environmental Center is located on Prado Road near Highway 101, near the Sunset Drive-in Theatre. It is situated on fire department land leased from the city for \$1 a year. The county sold the Center a truck for \$1.06 which is used for hauling purposes.

Since the Recycling Center relies on the good will of the community, it stays out of controversial issues. ECO-SLO's primary concern is to promote recycling as a way of life and to fund the Center's activities.

One activity consisted of a contest for 6th grade students. The purpose was to find a "solution to pollution" in poster form.

The winner received a pair of hiking boots and half of the 80 entries won numerous other prizes including packets of poppy seeds.

Another service the Recycling Center has set up is a deal with the Los Osos center. For every two tons of newspaper, ECO-SLO will plant a tree for their new park.

One of the Center's most recent services is the Laguna Lake curbside pick-up. Residents leave recyclable materials in front of their houses and volunteers pick it up in the truck.

"About one out of every five families participate," explains John Forster, a director of the Center and formulator of the plan.

"The Laguna Lake service is a pilot for a future pick-up over the entire city."

Arrangements are presently under way with the garbage company so the ECO-SLO volunteers can pick up recyclable materials on the same day as the trash collectors.

This system would be more convenient for the residents. The curbside pick-up is concerned only with newspapers, which are the most profitable recyclable item.

The Center's hours are Tuesday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They take newspapers, glass, and aluminum cans.

The newspapers should be cross-tied in foot high bundles and the glass color-sorted with metal caps and rings removed.

An organization that helps in keep the Center open is Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity which is located on campus. Advised by Ray Hanson, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Environmental Center, fraternity members have composed about 80 per cent of the total volunteers for the past two years. Members of Alpha Phi Omega have donated many hours of service and now are constructing a fence around the center. For information phone 644-1777.

Letters

Vet action needed

Editor:

Attention all vets!!!!!! Now is the time to act! At this time the Congress is about to decide upon the fate of new legislation concerning increased benefits for veterans. How does an increase to \$200 per month and an extension of your educational benefit payments sound?

Presently, several plans are being kicked around by our representatives. One calls for an extension of nine months. How does nine more months of payments at \$200 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 \$300 per month, but I consider that to be an unlikely event.

Regardless of which of these plans are being considered, it is definitely time to ACT!!!! Take 15 or 20 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—\$200 for a single man—which isn't enough to live on in today's price of living. Then 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 more 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.

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

MIKE MURDY

Atomic foe...

(continued from page 1)

"are too many undisputed risks." Aside from his dispute with the AEC over Diablo Canyon, Forster's other political involvements are part of his efforts to make a social change. "Politically I can help the environment. In the next few years society is going to have to make some unbelievable decisions. I've realized what one person can do to make these decisions go the right way."

So far Forster and Ecology Action have been instrumental in electing such conservation-minded candidates as supervisors Richard Kresja and Kurt Kupper and Councilman T. Keith Gurnee, who played an important role in the adoption of Prop. 20, the Shoreline Initiative.

Forster's latest political endeavor is part of his duties as County Coordinator for People's Lobby. He is planning a "walk" on April 13 which is part of a state-wide walk from San Diego to Sacramento aimed at bringing attention to Prop. 9, the Political Reform Initiative.

"If we're going to get people into office who can help the environment, it's going to take political reform," he explains.

This will not be the first long walk Forster has taken. He's also hiked the 200 mile Tahoe-Yosemite Trail, which could be one of the reasons for his strong feelings toward the environment.

It may be an even longer hike if John Forster is ever going to conquer the peaks faced by modern mountain men.



Film class rolls into 'nickelodeon'

by DENNIS McLELLAN

For students enrolled in Humanities 260, the class doesn't really begin until the lights are out. That's when things begin to roll.

Tuesday nights the Cal Poly Theatre turns into a turn-of-the-century nickelodeon or a later day glided movie palace as members of "The Motion Picture in America" class are introduced to the visual history and techniques of the movies.

This 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 art form.

Although the new two unit course didn't meet the deadline to be included in the Spring Quarter schedule, a poster campaign and word-of-mouth resulted in 80 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 the student's reaction to the introductory films which represented the earliest days of motion picture history.

The course will concentrate primarily on the technique and history of the movies. Approximately half the course is devoted to silent films including D.W. Griffith's "Intolerance" and Sergei Eisenstein's "Potemkin." The other half will include such classic sound films as John Ford's "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon," William Wellman's "Public Enemy" and Stanley Donen's "Singing in the Rain."

Kann said, "A greater appreciation of today's films is gained by viewing silent films. Everything you see in films today—closeups, editing techniques—were all first used in the silent films. The films of today are built on the initial innovations of Griffith and Eisenstein."

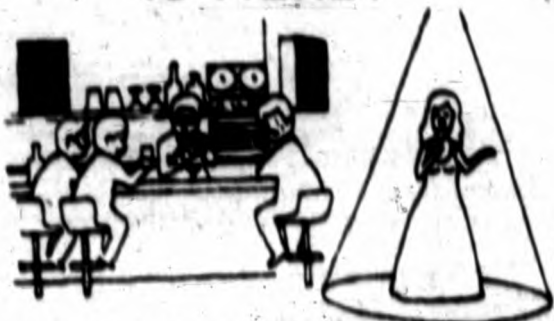
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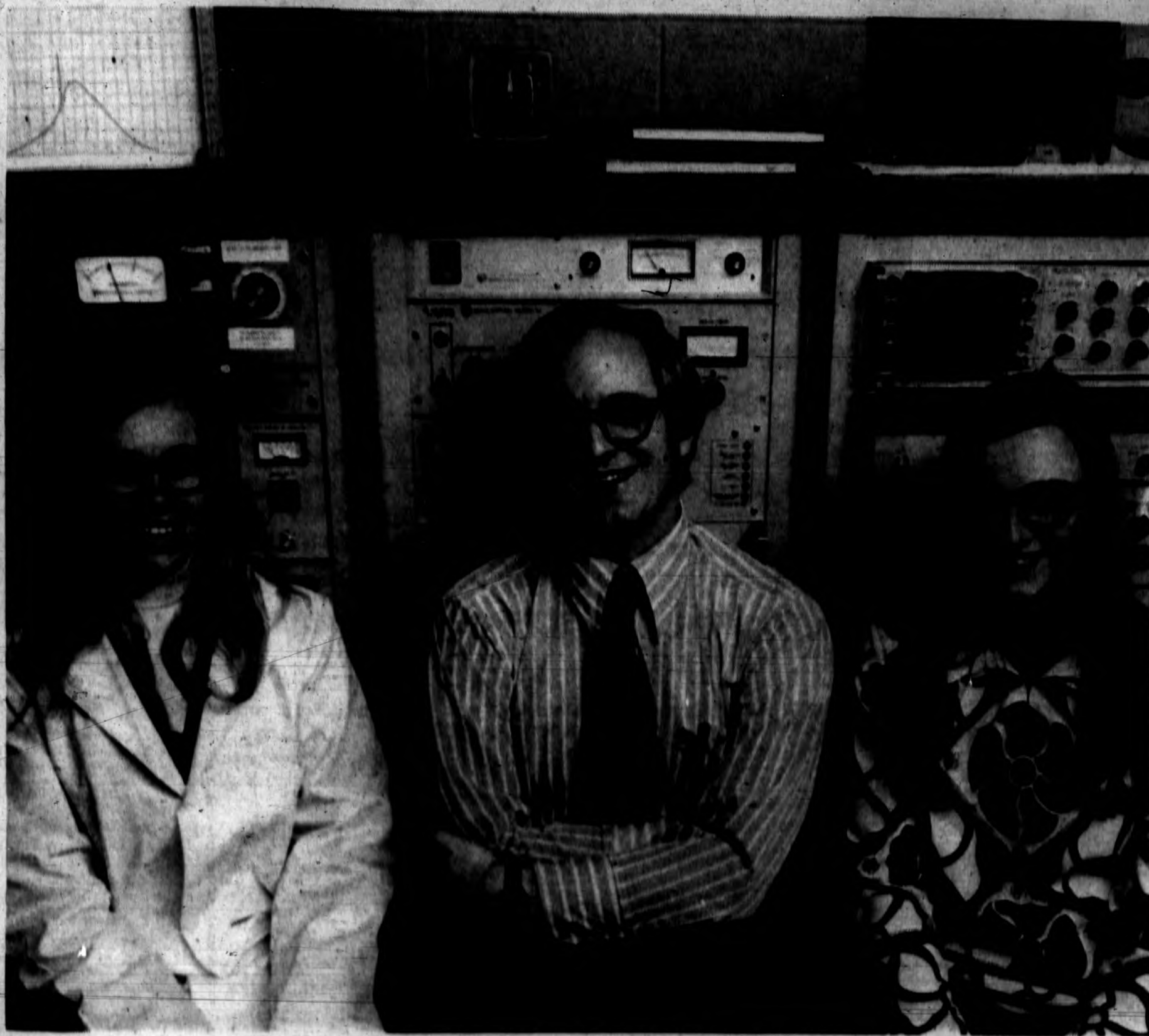
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The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a

dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

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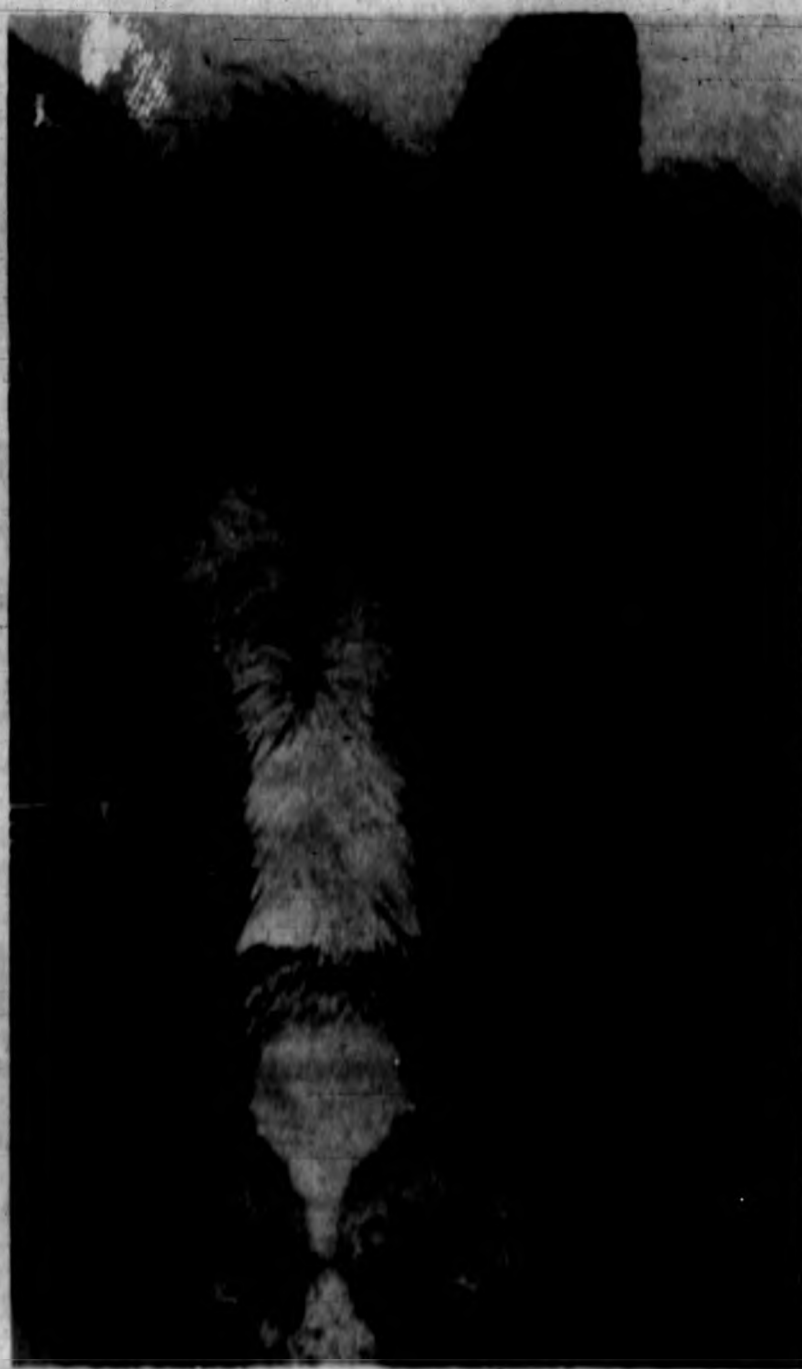
WE SPLIT THE FOUR COLLEGE YEARS IN HALF and call the freshman and sophomore years the BASIC COURSE; the junior and senior years the ADVANCED COURSE.
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But if you're a cut above, and you want a challenging job when you graduate, stop by the Military Science Department in Dexter Library. We would be happy to discuss the ROTC program with you at length. (telephone 548-2371)



Faces on Campus



Photos
by

Mary Wilson

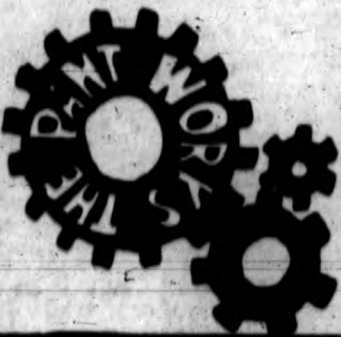


GOODBY BASEBALL—Dan Marple sends the baseball for a long ride as he connects with his big swing. Unfortunately for the Mustangs, Marple's bat hasn't been

enough as Poly has dropped four of five games this week.

by Scott Harrison

THE PANT WORKS



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Sports

Baseball squad drops two more

by JERRY TAMELIER

The Poly baseball team dropped a two-night double-header to the University of Nevada (Reno) by scores of 8-7 and 7-6 Monday night at San Luis Obispo 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 20-18 overall and 5-5 in league play.

In the first game, the Mustangs scored first when Mitch Vierra and Scott Wilson singled. Dave Fowler got on base on an error which scored Vierra.

Poly continued its scoring the following inning with two more runs. Gary Knuckles led off with a single and advanced when Vierra reached first on an error. Scott Wilson then drove them both home when he tripled.

However, Nevada promptly tied up the ball game in the third when Tim Riley blasted a three run homer.

Poly regained the lead in the bottom of the third when Terry Ruggles and Dave Hardin singled. Ruggles was then driven in on a single by Jim Finches.

Nevada exploded for four runs in the fourth inning and got 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 frame, Poly tried to come back when Terry Ruggles 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 Stan Skidgel 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 Henly 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 Mustang scoring began in the second inning when Tink Reynoso reached first base on an error and then stole second. Gary Knuckles, followed getting on base on an error. Larry Silveira then walked and Reynoso came home when Dan Marple was hit by a pitch.

Poly got another run in the fifth when Joe Zagarino, Ruggles, and Reynoso all walked. Knuckles then drove Zagarino in with a sacrifice.

In the sixth inning Vierra walked, Marple singled and Zagarino drove both men home with a triple.

The Mustangs got their final run in the eighth frame when Osburn Smith singled, Vierra singled, and Fowler walked. Smith then scored when Zagarino 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 Obispo Stadium followed the next day with a doubleheader beginning at noon at the same location.

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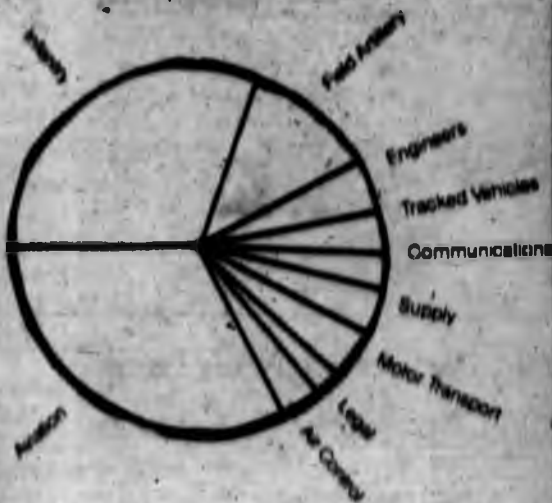
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Aviation Training

After Basic school, future Marine pilots and flight officers proceed directly to Pensacola, Florida and other aviation training centers to learn to fly supersonic jets and the latest jet powered helicopters. Pilot training lasts from thirteen to sixteen months. Flight officers — the vital electronics and radar specialists in some high-performance Marine jets — require eight months of schooling before joining a squadron.



seniors and graduates

OFFICER Candidate Class (ground or air)

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 members. Candidates are commissioned at Quantico upon successful completion of the course.

MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS



freshmen, sophomores
and juniors

Platoon LEADERS Class (ground or air)

Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) is open to qualified underclassmen in any accredited college or university. Members who enroll in their freshman or sophomore years accomplish pre-commission training in two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School (OCS), Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.

College juniors attend extended OCS during the summer preceding their senior year.

The major areas emphasized at OCS are physical conditioning and fundamental leader-

The BASIC School

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Upon completion of Basic School, approximately thirty percent of the graduates will have their first assignment commanding Marine rifle platoons. The majority of officers will go on to other schools and specialize in such fields as aviation, communications, administration, computer operations, field artillery or tracked vehicles, to name a few.

All Basic School students submit their preferences for a military occupational specialty, and in three out of four cases they are assigned their first choice.



LAW Program

If you have received your commission through PLC and have been accepted by an accredited law school, the Marine Corps will grant you a three year deferment from active duty while you work toward your law degree. Also, you will be promoted at a normal rate while you are in law school. Further, there is now a special PLC-Law program that is open to first and second year law school students; and a special OCC-Law program that guarantees law officer assignment to practicing lawyers and final year law students whose certification is assured in one year. Your Marine Officer Selection Officer will give you complete details.

Once you have your law degree and have been commissioned in the Corps, your active duty will begin with six months of training at The Basic School, followed by a military justice course at the Naval Justice School, Newport, Rhode Island.

As a Judge Advocate in the Marine Corps, you'll have an opportunity to practice law in a wide variety of challenging ways, some seldom encountered by a lawyer in civilian practice. In addition you will be given the chance to continue post-graduate law courses at government expense while in the Corps.

CONTACT CAPTAIN MARLOW
IN THE STUDENT CAFETERIA

8 - 12 APRIL FROM 9AM - 3PM



Photo by Mary Wilson

POWER SPIKER—Jeff Blanchard, hitter for the Mustang Volleyball team, powers a spike through two Santa Clara blockers en route to a Poly victory last Friday night. Blanchard

and company will take on Santa Barbara City College Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The Mustangs defeated the Santa Barbara team in a big upset last month.

Diggers win three

The Mustang volleyball team will try and stretch a three game winning streak Thursday night when avengeful Santa Barbara City College squad will face the Poly hitters.

The best three out of five match will begin at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The Mustang streak began when the Poly diggers upset Santa Barbara City College team in Santa Barbara on March 9.

The momentum of the important win over the southern team carried the Mustangs to two straight wins over league opponent Santa Clara in two successive weeks.

The Mustangs own a 3-3 record in the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League after the two wins over Santa Clara.

The Poly losses in the NCCVL were at the hands of Stanford and Cabrillo JC.

Poly has earned a 4-6 record for overall dual meet play this season and according to coach Ken Preston, the team wants to finish up the season with an even 6-6 slate.

The Mustangs easily handled Santa Clara last Friday night beating the visitors 15-13, 17-6 and 15-6, in Mustang territory.

In that league match the Mustangs got very fine overall play from John Zimmer who demonstrated talent in all aspects of the game.

"John has really played well for us the last couple of games and is really becoming a fine overall player," said Preston.

Steve Montano is the smallest player on the court but you would never know it watching him play as the quick setter played an excellent defensive game for the Mustangs.

Coach Preston expects a good match against Santa Barbara, citing that the visitors from the south will be "really up for the game."

"Santa Barbara will be really up for this match. We went down there (Santa Barbara) and upset them and we were really an underdog in that match," said Preston.

Santa Barbara has never defeated Poly in a dual match and Preston feels this will give them more incentive to beat Poly.

But Preston also explained that the Mustangs want to end out the season with an even 6-6 record and to accomplish that the home hitters have to win the two remaining matches of their season.

"We are really playing well as a team now where as before we were just playing as a group of talented athletes," Preston said, "but we are still a little inexperienced in reading the different parts of the game."

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Streakers! Tennis team skein at 12

The California Collegiate Athletic Association tennis teams still haven't figured out what hit them last weekend as a Mustang tennis cyclone blew through and destroyed every team in the area, claiming an early 4-0 CCAA lead.

The Mustangs, by sweeping the first round of the league play, have run up an undefeated streak of 18 matches.

It is the farthest into a season that a Poly tennis squad has been undefeated in Mustang history. The Mustangs met Northridge Thursday and quickly beat the Matadors 6-3. On the following

day Poly played two matches and cruised to a 4-0 win over Cal State Fullerton and a 7-3 victory past Cal State Bakersfield. The Poly netters closed out the competition in style trouncing UC Riverside 6-0.

Both tennis aces Dan and Pete Lambert remained undefeated for the season as the brothers swept through the weekend action with little trouble.

The Lamberts also team up in No 1 doubles team and are undefeated thus far this season.

The team is idle this weekend but will resume play April 19 when the Poly Tennis Tournament will be held. The Mustangs will host Fresno State, UC Santa Barbara, and Cal State Long Beach.

Mustang Classifieds

Announcements

Poly Divers SCUBA CLASS
starts Wed. April 10th, at 7:00 in AG-231. Sign-ups now being taken! Contact: Steve Peterson at 844-4134. Also offering an advanced diving course.

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night diving, game taking, beach and boat diving, U/W photography, etc. Lifesaving and other advanced diving skills. Contact club inst. Steve Peterson at 844-4134.

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