John Forster: A man fighting Diablo Canyon

by MICHAEL RUBINOVICH

John Forster has been born about 35 years too late.

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

Forster is a modern environmentalist in a land where valuable resources are not the black-capped, prehistoric grizzlies of the forest, but the last mountains men. His resources are man-made, social and political, and while he must be as hard to conquer as the wild land he loves, neither early man nor recent man ever faced pictures of the silts of seeps.

Today, slick pictures have not yet conquered Forster. Some of those pictures ABCs and SLOCOs (SLO County Officials) are made to sell nuclear energy is Forster's bone of contention.

Forster is senior in Natural Resources Management, a former Cal Poly student, the ex-chairman of the Ecology Department at Cal Poly, and a member of the board of directors of the San Luis Obispo Environmental Congress (SLOCO) and a member of the state Housing Congress of the California Federation of Environmental Congresses. He is a major force in the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Committee.

Forster's major problem is the whole social attitude toward the energy crisis. "It's not some specific environmental crisis. It's the Diablo Canyon or Chess or the Headwater crisis. We're not talking about bigger ones, but we're talking about the smaller ones."

But why change to the sea water which could completely eliminate the problems? "Things have got to change."

Big changes have been called for, but some of the changes have been called for by people who are not interested in the area. Forster feels that a good example of how the area should be is the case of Morro Bay. "Sure, we're getting out all old and other forms of energy. But why change to the sea water which could completely eliminate the problems?"

Forster may be talking, but the Forster-explains, "We only have enough energy generated from energy crisis to give our way to the year 2000 and the risk isn't worth it."

Forster has been a member of the SLOCO. "I say 'no' to the project now."

BROOKS

The winner received a pair of bleacher seats and half of the 50 tickets worth $25 each for the event. They were both purchased by the Women's Booster Club, which is also planning a series of similar events.

Other services the Recycling Center has set up is a deal with the Lea Citizen. By paying two tons of newspaper, ECO-SLO will plant a tree for their new project.

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SAC meets tonight

The Student Affairs Council (SAC) meets tonight. Another service the Recycling Center has set up is a deal with the Lea Citizen. By paying two tons of newspaper, ECO-SLO will plant a tree for their new project.

One ton of recycled newspapers sells for up to $17 each and a 50 percent return on the money. The SLO County plant is made of recycled aluminum. For information, call the Recycling Center.

The Laguna Lake curiously pick-up residents in recyclable materials. In front of their houses and volunteers pick up the trash. ECO-SLO volunteers pick up the trash.

The Laguna Lake service is a pilot for a future pick-up over the county. Arrangements are presently underway with the garbage bag that is proposed for ECO-SLO. ECO-SLO volunteers pick up recyclable materials on the same day as the trash pick-up.

This system was 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 2 p.m. They take all items except newspapers, glass, and aluminum cans.

The newspapers should be cross-tied in foot high bundles and the glass colored with metal caps and rings removed. An organization that helps to keep the Center open is Apple Pit Omega, a national service project which is leased on campus. Advised by Ray Leis, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Environmental Center, freshmen members have formed an organization to collect the total volumes for the past two years. Members of the Phi Omega have donated

Recycling Center: not a trash job

by LEA BROOKS

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Vet action needed

Editor:
Attention all vets! Here 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 sound? Another benefit sound? Concerning increased benefits for congress. It sounds like a good time to act. At this time we have some talk of raising our benefits to $200 per month. I would consider that to be an unrealistic amount.

Regarding which of these plans are being knocked 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 $200 per month, but I consider that to be an unlikely event.

Do not delay, do not procrastinate. Do something for yourself and all the other vets who are struggling just like you.

Mike Murdy

Atomic foe...

(Continued from page 1)

"are too many undetected"

Aside from his dispute with the AEC over Diablo Canyon, Fur- ster'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."

Furster and Ecology Action have been instrumental in steering such conservation-minded candidates as supervisors Richard Argetsinger and K.C. Kupper and Councilman T. Keith Gunne, who played an important role in the adoption of Prop. 10, the Shoreline Initiative. Furster's latest political endeavor is part of his duties as County Coordinator for People's Lobby. He is planning a "walk" on April 15 which is part of a state-wide walk from San Diego to Sacramento aimed at bringing attention to Prop. 1, the Political Reform Initiative.

"We're going to get people into offices who can help the environment, it's going to take a lot of people," he explained.

This will not be the first long-distance "walk" Furster's undertaken. He's already hiked the 800 mile Teha-Yosemite Trail, which could be one of the reasons for his strong feelings toward the environment. He is going to continue to "walk" and is in the fancy of bringing a "walk" next year to Sacramento aimed at bringing attention to Prop. 1, the Political Reform Initiative.

"If we're going to get people into offices who can help the environment, it's going to take a lot of people," he explained.

Although the new two unit started course didn't meet the deadline it was expected to be included in the Spring Quarter schedule, a poster campaign and word-of-mouth resulted in a good enrollment. Students showing up for the first class session, More students started to add it.

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Film class rolls into 'nickeleodeon'

by DENNIE McKEEAN

For students enrolled in Humanities 800, the class doesn't really begin until the lights are out. That's when things begin to roll.

Film class rolls into 'nickeleodeon'

by DENNIE McKEEAN

Tuesday nights the Gal Paly Theatre turns into a turn-of-the-century nickelodeon or a modern day eglam show palace.

MEMBERS of "The Magazine in America" class are introduced to the visual history and techniques of the movies. This university has joined a growing number of colleges and universities across the country that feature a course or courses in this century's most popular art form.

Although the new two unit started course didn't meet the deadline it was expected to be included in the Spring Quarter schedule, a poster campaign and word-of-mouth resulted in a good enrollment. Students showing up for the first class session, More students started to add it.

Dr. David Kann, English professor and course coordin- ator, said he was pleasantly surprised at the first night's turn out and student's reaction to the introductory films which represented the early days of motion picture history.

The course will concentrate primarily on the history of the movies. Approximately half the course is devoted to silent films including D.W. Griffith's "In Old Oregon," and Sergei Eisenstein's "Pommeau." The other half will include such classic sound films as John Ford's "The Wagon" and "Yellow Ribbon." William Wellman's "Public Enemy," and Ranley Door's "Hanging in Texas.

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

The OUTSIDE

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Wednesday, April 18, 1979

Letters
When we hired these researchers, we invited them to raise more questions than they answered.

Making your mark in business used to mean carving a comfortable niche for yourself and staying there. Promotion was simply a matter of time, provided you could spend 20 years in the process. But, today, business depends on technology. Technology that can't wait a moment if it's going to keep pace with what's happening.

That's why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems with their ideas.

Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

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 in the center 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.

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 50.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak. More than a business.
THIS IS RAY BUNCH,
A SENIOR AT CAL POLY.
When he graduates in June, he is
GUARANTEED a starting salary of
$9,484.56 a year
Free dental care
Free medical care for himself
and his dependents
Food, gasoline, clothing and
many other items at reduced prices
An opportunity for foreign travel
Eligibility for one of the most comprehensive
retirement plans offered by any
organization
Additional educational opportunities

RAY IS GOING TO BE A UNITED STATES ARMY OFFICER, AND HE WILL ATTAIN
THAT GOAL THROUGH HIS COMPLETION OF THE MILITARY SCIENCE PROGRAM
HERE AT CAL POLY.

We mentioned some of the material benefits that Ray will enjoy as an Army officer. Perhaps more important is the experience in leadership and management that Ray will gain as an officer plus the personal satisfaction that comes from doing challenging, meaningful work. Our Military Science program is designed to prepare all of our cadets to meet the challenge of life as an officer in the United States Army.

HERE IS HOW THE CAL POLY MILITARY SCIENCE PROGRAM SHAPES UP
FRESHMAN YEAR:
- MIL 101-A one hour per week-one credit course in the evolution of warfare, concepts of international balance of power.
- MIL 108-A one hour per week-one credit course in the U.S. defense establishment.
- MIL 109-A one hour per week-one credit course in U.S. military history and the principles of war.

SOPHOMORE YEAR:
- MIL 201-A two hour per week-two credit courses in land navigation using military maps and compass
- MIL 202-A two hour per week-two credit courses in the principles of personnel management.
- MIL 203-A two hour per week-two credit courses in the principles of military tactics and operations.

JUNIOR YEAR:
- MIL 301-A four hour per week-four credit courses in advanced leadership, principles and methods of army instruction and
- MIL 302-A four hour per week-four credit courses in small unit tactics and tactical communications.

ADVANCED CAMP:
Following completion of MIL 201 and 302, a six-week intensive leadership training and development exercises held at Ft. Lewis, Washington. (salary & expense)

SENIOR YEAR:
- MIL 401-A four hour per week-four credit courses in advanced leadership, military justice, methods of coordination and
- MIL 402-A four hour per week-four credit courses, a continuation of MIL 401.

TOTAL CREDIT HOURS-25.

WE DON'T THINK THE ARMY IS FOR EVERYONE.
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 546-2371)
Faces on Campus

Photos by
Mary Wilson
The Poly baseball team dropped a two-night doubleheader at the University of Nevada (Reno) by scores of 8-7 and 14-4 Monday night at Ian Louis 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 50-10 overall and 6-4 in league play.

The first game, the Mustangs scored first when Mitch Vierra and Scott Wilson singled. Dave Fowler got on base on an error and advanced when Vierra reached first on an error. Scott Wilson then drove them both home on a triple.

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 Ruggle and Dave Harden singled. Ruggles was then driven in on a single by Jim Fischer.

Nevada exploded for four runs in the fourth inning and got one more in the sixth frame to cap off the Renos scoring for the first seven inning game.

Down by four runs in the sixth inning, 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 four runs, while Nevada hurlers Mike Kenley and Bob Weed allowed Poly six hits.

The second game saw Mustang pitcher Craig Lundgren give up 13 hits to the Wolfpack in nine innings, while Nevada hurlers Mike Kenley and Bob Weed allowed Poly six hits.

Poly got another run in the fifth when Joe Zagarno, Ruggle and Reynolds all walked. Reynolds then drove Zagarno in with a sacrifice.

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

The Mustangs got their final run in the eighth frame when Orborn Smith singled, Vierra singled, and Fowler walked. Smith then scored when Zagarno 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 Mustang hitters in a three game series.

The first match-up will be Friday night at 7 p.m. at San Luis Obispo. The Mustangs will follow the next day with a double-header beginning at noon at the same location.
**MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS**

**Pilots & Flight Officers**

**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.

**MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS**

**Starting Pay**

$9,092 to $12,220

**The BASIC School**

The Basic School at Quantico is the seat of higher learning for newly commissioned Marine officers. New officers will spend six months learning the skills required to become a leader of Marines.

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.

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

**Contact Captain Marlow**

In the Student Cafeteria

8 - 12 April from 9AM - 3PM
Diggers win three

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

The best three out of five match will begin at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Gym.

The Mustangs, who have won two straight matches, are playing for the CCAA League title.

The Mustangs will play host to the Poly Gauchos Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Gym. The Mustangs defeated the Santa Barbara City College Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Gym. The Mustangs defeated the Santa Barbara City College Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Gym. The Mustangs defeated the Santa Barbara City College Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Gym. The Mustangs defeated the Santa Barbara City College Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Gym. The Mustangs defeated the Santa Barbara City College Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Gym.

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The HappyNest—a quaint rattan basket filled with lovely spring flowers or fresh green plants. The basket comes with matching rattan handle and chain. So it can either be set on a table or hung in a window.

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Streakers! Tennis team sked at 12

The California Collegiate Athletic Association tennis teams will have fun figuring out what will happen at the dual match against UC Santa Barbara next Thursday. The Gaucho women's team is only 1-3 on the season, while the Mustangs are 4-1 so far.

The match will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Mustang Tennis Center.

The Mustangs will try and stretch a winning streak through two Santa Clara blockbusters en route to a Poly victory last Friday night. Blanchard and company will take on Santa Barbara City College Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Gym. The Mustangs defeated the Santa Barbara City College Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Gym. The Mustangs defeated the Santa Barbara City College Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Gym. The Mustangs defeated the Santa Barbara City College Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Gym. The Mustangs defeated the Santa Barbara City College Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Gym. The Mustangs defeated the Santa Barbara City College Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Gym.