Concern on creek conservation
by JOHN HANSBURY

ED. NOTE: The following article deals with the ecological problems in the San Luis Obispo area and three men's reactions to these problems will be presented in three parts.

San Luis Obispo City Council T. Keith Gurnee proposed a moratorium on city creek development at the Council's Oct. 3 meeting. It did not come up for a vote.

Instead, Mayor Kenneth E. Schwartz proposed a committee that would review applications for grading creek areas and which would alter creek channels. This idea passed unanimously.

Later at a meeting of the Population Growth, Gurnee spoke about another ecological group to be formed which would be concerned with the growth policy of San Luis Obispo and would work with the conservation elements of the community, and also gave Monday.

A name mentioned was perhaps a member of this committee was Dr. Richard J. Krejsa, Biological Sciences instructor here and long time leader in conservation in this area.

Krejsa said he has been working with an ecology committee for two years, whose job was to present the mayor's request to give direction to the resolution of the stream problems in San Luis Obispo. The following article deals with the ecological problems in the area and how three men, Schwartz, Gurnee, and Krejsa feel about the situation and their views on committees concerned to fight against ecological destruction.

T. KEITH GURNEE: "The creek committee will be formed in order to review applicants for grading creeks and for appointment of a placement office. According to Carol Somers, this is one of the peak times of the year for job listings, but the jobs are filled quite quickly.

Students seeking part-time employment both on and off campus may visit the campus placement office. According to Carol Somers, this is one of the peak times of the year for job listings, but the jobs are filled quite quickly.

Voting measure delayed
by BRUCE KYSE

An apparent postponement of an election to change the preferential voting system now employed by the college was made at last night's meeting of the Student Affairs Council. The suggestion to put off the special election that is needed to eliminate the preferential voting system was made by AFI.

Study shows priests strong

Vatican City (UPI)—Cardinal John J. Krol of Philadelphia told the Third International Synod of Bishops Monday a massive study shows priests confirm that celibacy is neither collapsing in the American hierarchy nor is it the worst outbreak so far this year in the annual fall brush fire season in Southern California.

The fire, believed to have been started by a arsonist, has killed four firefighters, destroyed seven homes, threatened another 200 in the San Diego church but were arrested by federal officials and flown to the ship, were tried in a special proceeding before the House for half a century which has been stalled the Southern California Edison Co. warned that unless the blaze was turned back it would knock out alternate power supplies and cause "a major electric shu­down of indeterminate duration."

The fire burned around a 30 mile perimeter surrounding a devastated area of more than 3,000 acres, most of thecharred

Westminster, Calif. (UPI)—The chairman and ranking republican on the Judiciary Committee Monday to reject a proposed constitutional amendment giving women equal rights under the law, or at least, accept qualifying language that would keep them from being drafted.

But supporters of the amendment which has been studied by the House for half a century dismissed their complaints. They predicted the House would approve by the required two-thirds vote the amendment they want, and without any qualifications.

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Weary fighters calm huge blaze

Summerland, Calif. (UPI)—Pacific Coast communities threatened by a killer brush fire were declared Monday that weary firefighters attacked the blaze on a new front, bulldozing remote interior ridges with incendiary devices shot from helicopters.

The fire has burned into its sixth day still officially out of control, but the U.S. Forest Service said the turning point had been reached and the blaze was being conquered.

"Things are looking good now, real good," said Forest Service fire team spokesman Jerry Gause.

The fire earlier threatened outlying homes in Carpinteria, Summerland and other communities just east of Santa Barbara and about 80 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The backfires set last night outside Carpinteria worked beautifully, just a textbook example of how backfires are supposed to work. Carpinteria and those other communities along the western flank of the fire are safe now. The backfires have extinguished that area, even if the wind change.

The fire burned through power lines Sunday, causing electrical failures affecting about 600,000 persons in the area. The Southern California Edison Co. warned that unless the blaze was turned back it would knock out alternate power supplies and cause "a major electric shu­down of indeterminate duration."

Will equal rights mean women in the service?

Washington (UPI)—The chairman and ranking republican on the Judiciary Committee Monday to reject a proposed constitutional amendment giving women equal rights under the law, or at least, accept qualifying language that would keep them from being drafted.

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Inside Mustang...


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More about housing rules

Editor:

In answer to Stove Witten's letter in the Mustang Dally of 4 October '71, I would like to say a few words.

I don't know if Mr. Witten lives or lived in the residence halls. If he has, he must not have ever lived with Mommy and Daddy or tried to break any of their rules.

Granted some of the rules and regulations are restrictive and a few even unreasonable. But, 99 per cent of the regulations have clear reasons and logic behind them.

The sign-in and sign-out you protest against helps to maintain the privacy of those that prefer not to have "super-religious" people, frat brothers on a screenshot, and other assorted types come and annoy residents without regard to quiet hours, visiting hours, and personal privacy which people who occupy the halls use to study, shower, or just to enjoy the simple pleasures of solitude in one's own kingdom, his room.

Two hundred people occupy and live in each residence hall. Each person has his own way of living. The rules you object to set guidelines for all members of the hall to follow. I've found that most residents prefer to live by some rules in order to maintain their sanity in their "hay-wired" routines of school. Shakespeare said that "...no man is an island unto himself," especially in a building that contains two hundred people.

Okay, you say. What about drinking and girls? You say. The rule doesn't state that you may restrict the consumption of alcohol to those over the age of twenty-one. Your parents are breaking the law by serving and providing alcohol to you if you're under that age. Most, about 88 per cent, of the residents are under the age of twenty-one.

And v *t girl you ask? Your mother may not kick your girlfriend out at 10:30 p.m., but I do believe that your roommate would like to do his own ghastly thing, like study, sleep, or shower in private. And if you prefer other activities with members of the fairer sex, I suggest that you read what your health card does and does not cover.

I'm sure that your mother doesn't cook for 1800 people three days a week. I'm just as sure that she does her off-days, or why would Daddy say, "Let's eat out tonight!" But, then, I forgot, your use of gourmet cooking and that's why you chase me.

You spend a lot on the advantages you see. What's your other hand doing? Organizing social functions, getting up for an 8 o'clock class at 7:30 a.m., watching color TV, and enjoying the convenience of neighbors as tutors and pipelines to teachers.

Room, including water, gas, air-conditioning, heating, clean bathrooms, and clean sheets each week paid for, and meals twice a day days seven days per week for free. Cheaper, include the time it costs to clean house, cooks, meals, and pick-up after yourself.

My tally sheet indicated that you lose.

Johann Vandenbroucke

San Luis Obispo, California 93401

October '71, I would like to say a

Editor:

Vet's name

A story appearing in Monday's Mustang Daily said Veterans for Peace may soon become a full-fledged club on campus. The story quoted a member of the club, however, his first name was erroneously deleted from the story. That spokesman was Frank Feldride.

Connie nine'

(Continued from page 1)

They were found guilty, under Article 18 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, of unauthorised absence from duty, and were fined 75 dollars, a simple one: bring the schools to the nation must be an, or to be, some or all of the voters and to have their names placed on the primary ballot and his campaign committee is sightly planning for alarming efforts to halt the rise of unemployment. I propose that the U.S. Department of Labor enter into a contract with the National Association of Manufacturers for a labor program that would assure full employment at the appropriate wage level.

School bus questions must be resolved. I propose an end to the agony over the question: to bus or not to bus. My program is a simple one: bring the schools to the nation must be an, or to be, some or all of the voters and to have their names placed on the primary ballot and his campaign committee is sightly planning for alarming efforts to halt the rise of unemployment. I propose that the U.S. Department of Labor enter into a contract with the National Association of Manufacturers for a labor program that would assure full employment at the appropriate wage level.

Editor:

Coming: October 18, 1971
HUGHES announces campus interviews for Electronics Engineers receiving B.S. degrees
Contact your Placement Office immediately to arrange an interview appointment.
Or write: Mr. Edward R. Beaumont Aerospace Group El Segundo Division Hughes Aircraft Company P.O. Box 90426 El Segundo, California 90009

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Reapportionment battle lines set

by MIKE BEATON

The law requires reapportionment of the state's Senate, Assembly and Congressional districts every ten years following the Federal census. Battle lines were formed in early September for the major reapportionment battle expected this month. When reviewing reapportionment there are five major goals of a fair reapportionment program: (1) equal population, (2) community of interest, (3) preserving natural boundaries, (4) minority representation, (5) growth areas represented, and the unwritten goal of not harming incumbent office holders.

The Republicans released their reapportionment plan in early September after the August recess. The Democratic strategy apparently calls for as much delay and secrecy as possible. They apparently want to keep the issue from public attention. The Democrats want to keep the issue from public scrutiny of their plan they would reduce the immediate outcry over a gerrymander. The Democrats in the Senate made their plans public last week.

Traditionally, at least in elections, the Democrats and minority groups have been close on census reapportionment. The Republicans may find this alliance strained.

Governor Reagan made it plain several months ago that he would not sign a reapportionment bill which did not give minorities the representation to which they were entitled. To meet this demand by the Governor, Senate Democrats took a Northern California district which recorded a population loss in 1970 and have squeezed it into a Mexican American community in Los Angeles County which also recorded a population loss.

Counts lose

This plan robs Orange and Ventura Counties, which had population gains, of seats to which they were entitled and took them to population-poor lawmakers in Los Angeles County via long "stringbean" districts resembling those of the gerrymandered 1961 reapportionment.

The Democrats could keep their word to the minorities by minor changes in the 27th Senatorial District in Los Angeles, which takes in much of the Chicano community now.

By the Democratic plan another district would stretch from Fresno north and west to Santa Clara County which does not meet many of the reapportionment goals.

In the assembly, where no report has been made public, Democrats apparently will not group Chicano communities as they can elect their own representatives. The Republican plan, however, established three or more districts which are made by natural boundaries and in which minorities could be elected.

Big battle

A big battle is also brewing over congressional reapportionment being developed by Rep. Phillip Burton (D-SF).

This plan would give the Democrats virtually assured seats in four of five new districts in California. The Republican plan gives the Democrats only three seats. The "stringbean" districts planned by Burton would extend from Bakersfield to the city of San Jose. The plan also slices up growth areas of Orange and San Diego counties, as in the Senate tying them to Los Angeles.

The Republican plan preserves community boundaries and recognises growth areas.

The aides have been taken in Sacramento. Reagan has said that he will not sign a bill which is not fair to all Californians. We can only watch the situation as it develops, write our legislators and hope that the gerrymandering of 1961 is not repeated.

The only one who can lose is you.

SNAP brings social problems to the attention of the students

What is SNAP, other than the initials for Students for New Action Politics?

SNAP is a political organization which was formed by a group of students on this campus in 1968. According to SNAP member Harvey Doshi, the purpose of the organization is to bring social problems to the students and affect them here on campus.

SNAP is concerned with the freedom to choose speakers and with who and what determines whether a speaker is controversial.

Doshi expressed his opinion that SNAP is continually harassed by the administration. They (the administration) are afraid we might let out to the students something they (the students) don't already know.

They engage us in a bureaucracy so we have to do all this footwork to no avail, and then they say you can't do this—you can't do that.

"Disatisfaction is our issue," continued Doshi, "and we demand correction. We feel our needs should go unsatisfied."

When asked about SNAP's reaction to the SDS, Doshi said they are not affiliated with SDS because they (SDS) are falling apart and their "tactics are too reactionary."

Doshi says that bringing speakers on campus should be a part of education.

"Education means to induce (draw out) from a student—to direct him in what he can do (his capabilities)," he said.
The longer the race runs, the more people spread out. But the course is big enough to hold everyone who wants a chance to run, run, run.

"On your mark, get set... go! Two miles of jogging is the only way to spend a Thursday afternoon, especially when you belong to Coach Larry Bridges’ Physical Conditioning class. Champing at the bit and raring to go, people feel in at the starting lines.

"A jog-in a day...."

by ROGER VINCENT

Jog for an "A"?

It seems that once around the track isn’t good enough anymore, at least not for Larry Bridges’ Physical Conditioning class. They, along with a few representatives of the women’s classes and four faculty volunteers, participated in a "jog-in" last Thursday afternoon.

The undisputed, if unofficial, winner of the two-mile trek around the airport was Coach Bridges’ wife, Cherri, who completed the course in 11:37. After all, she did represent the United States in international cross country competition in 1968, 1969 and 1970. She’s practicing now to make the 1973 team in November.

Next to cross the finish line and official winner was Mike Hensen at 11:32. First for the faculty and also the oldest participant was Dr. James Webb of the PE Department, who turned in an excellent 11:39 and enjoyed it all. Other faculty members participating were Dan Williamson, Economics; Robert Rudland, M.E.; and George Lewis, Mathematics.

As might have been expected, the last finishers were the girls trying to earn a good mark from Mrs. Pellaton. It was not all that bad for Janice Hamilton, who said, "I wanted to do it. I like to run."

But then things looked a bit different to Patty Hedden. "I needed to do it for an ‘A’ period."

Coach Bridges is planning another "jog in" for Thursday, Oct. 26. This time the course will be two and a half miles, and more scenic. Everyone is invited to join in what Bridges hopes will be a fun, beneficial happening.

For more information contact Larry Bridges at 546-2230.

Cherri Bridges, wife of the coach, had good reason to come in first. She’s been practicing on the sly for just such an event by being in international cross country competition.

Photos by Shelby Stover
Area creek development

Dark horse...

(Continued from page 9)

responsiveness to the people of the nation.

Borror, a former professor, chief aide to a U.S. Senator, and senior foreign service reserve officer, appears to be genuinely concerned about the waste of human resources as well as the cost of expenses and delays in bureaucracy.

"The time has come for a touch of humor to be used in delineating some of the national issues... and to be used as a constructive tool against the bureaucratic excesses that frustrate both taxpayers and the many dedicated there in the bureaucracy as well.," said Young.

"I think the people of the nation are tired of the creation of study committees and blue ribbon commissions that are used to evasions of matters of importance. There are now more than 800 such study groups in the federal system, and though they may be composed of fine people wanting to do a job, the committees are not designed to accomplish anything."

"The only policy decisions are "lost to action" in a faceless system, or if, finally noted upon, have to do with some other responsibility to the policy decision.,"

There you have it, from the human mouth. A new breed of candidate. One dedicated to making government more efficient and more responsive to the people.

What a refreshing change!
**Mustang news notes for the week**

Any campus organization that needs free entertainment for an upcoming meeting is welcome to use any of the Trans World Airlines (TWA) film series.

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WHO CAN APPLY? Any high school, college, or graduate student, male or female, age 16 thru age 29. Or his parent or guardian may apply for him.

WHAT ABOUT MILITARY SERVICE? There are no military or aviation restrictions of any kind in this plan. If you enter military service, the policy remains in force as long as your premiums are paid when due.

HOW LONG ARE PREMIUMS PAID? Premiums under the basic program are payable until age 60 at which time the contract is paid-up for $10,000.

WHAT IS THE COST? An annual premium of $125.00 is paid for 4 years or to age 25 whichever is later. Over-half of these premiums is credited against the premium due. The result is an initial actual cost of $12.50 per year. Future premiums are indicated in the following table.

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**MUST I BE EXAMINED?** No. Occasionally the Company may request an exam due to the information submitted, but the Company reserves the right to decline an applicant, in which case the premium will be promptly refunded.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I AM WISHFUL TO LEAVE SCHOOL? Your contract will continue in force as long as your premiums are paid when due.

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b. Waiver of Premium Benefit without extra cost that will pay all future premiums if you become totally and permanently disabled.

c. Guaranteed Insurability options which give you the right to purchase additional life insurance without evidence of insurability at specific future dates.

d. Participation in surplus earnings through dividends.

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**The Recreation and Tournament Committee (R.A.T.C) is sponsoring the 3rd annual Trans-Pacific Tricycle Race on Thursday, Oct. 29, during College Hour. This year there will be three race divisions: stock, modified, and hot pots! All girls are encouraged to enter the hot pots division provided their hot pots are hot! Awards will be given for fastest time and most unique in each division. Entry fee is 50 cents and rules and entry blanks can be picked up at the recreation desk in the College Union recreation room.**

---

**The Music Department is sponsoring the College Hour Concert series Oct. 14, featuring an early music program. Ronald V. Ratcliffe, distinguished harpsichordist and faculty member of the Music Department, will be joined by both Kenneth Robb (an obbl) and Nancy Joyce (flutist) to present an admission free public concert in the College Theater starting at 11 a.m. The program will feature early instruments, including the cebia, flute, recorder, viola da gamba, as well as the harpsichord, and trio sonatas with music by Telemann, F. Couperin, Leclair, J.B. Bach and Williams.**

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**Poly Phase announced Friday that the final return of student books will go in to effect Thursday, between 11 a.m. and noon. If these books are not picked up on this date, all remaining books will be discarded and the money will be turned over to Poly Phase.**

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**Tubing down the Salinas River is illegal and violators will be prosecuted. The rushers owning property bordering the river have had a lot of trouble with broken fences and spreading cattle caused by people trying to get to the river. Participants in tubing outings have been asked to discontinue their activities.**
Divers slate activities

Interested in eating lobster next weekend?

The Poly Skindivers are leading off their yearly activities with a charter boat to the Santa Barbara Channel Islands Saturday.

The skindivers, a group of students who enjoy skin and scuba diving, have already chartered two boat dives so far this quarter. The cost per dive is $13 for members and $15 for certified non-members, including air.

NAUI sanctioned SCUBA classes are also offered by the club for those interested in becoming certified divers. The club has its own air compressor for an air supply and regular dives are planned to local beaches.

Membership in the Skindivers is $3 for the whole year and new people are needed with ideas and suggestions for dives this quarter and the rest of the year.

All interested people are invited to attend the club meeting tonight in Science North 201 at 7:30.

For further information concerning the club or boat dive, call Chairman Matt Philippe at 543-8041.

FROSH GAME

Colts conquer

The Colts got off on the right hoof by defeating the San Jose State Spartan freshmen in football last weekend, 8-0. As predicted by coach John Chevelio, his defensive secondary played a major role in the contest. "They put forth an outstanding effort to win the game," Chevelio credited. "We just played a basic football game."

A blocked punt by Chris Faller and a recovery in the end zone by Mark de Masters gave the Colts their first six points. The young Chicago drafts police etiquette

Chicago (UPI)—The Police Department's new training bulletin told Chicago policemen Monday they must have a "body and breath free from odors" and pointed out a "big mouth does not indicate a big brain."

Pigeon deaths

Leghans, Italy (UPI)—Two hundred pigeons found dead in Leghans's main square earlier this month were poisoned, the Pathology Institute of Pisa University reported Monday.

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Cross country: no fun?

Cross country is man's oldest sport; he has been running in one form or another since the first caveman walked, stumbled, or whatever after a meal.

It is one of those sports that geta fans about as excited as a football game between Ripley Rock and Harvey-Mudd in a torrential downpour. Given a choice between a cross country meet and a hog call, the hog call would probably win out.

Cross country is one of those great American pastimes. Like soccer and cricket we can thank the British for it. They organized it into a competitive group sport about 1846, and in the 1870s it was imported for us, mainly by the Ivy League schools.

These schools, driven by the American compulsion for more and better competition, evolved cross country into a team versus team activity. In the beginning it was merely individual against individual.

The cross country runner is an individual whose capacity for self-inflicted pain lies somewhere between the jogger and the marathon runner. He is usually a solitary person, not at all like his loud flamboyant colleague, the sprinter. The sprinter spends much of his time struggling up and down hills in the "back country."

Steve Simmons, cross country coach here, has a theory that his runners suffer through "right workouts" of eight miles for the sheer personal pleasure of man-to-man competition. As he puts it, "one place a head as he can against someone else doing the same thing."

"Most of the top cross country people are introverts, the reason being if you run four or five miles you're not going to be the life of the party," Simmons said.

Besides being a glutton for punishment and a sterling competitor, a cross country runner must have a sense of aesthetics or at least a yearning for the scenic route. High points on the Mustang course include the swine farm, the rodeo ring, the experimental farms, and the KYBC radio tower.

Cross country runners perform one of their daily eight-mile workouts. (Photo by Zanadu Martin)

CAROL'S CORNER

Give us a bell!

by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Editor

Much like the Kentucky Derby's "Run for the Roses," the Fresno-Poly "Battle of the Bell" is about to kick off this week.

A huge bell, sometimes painted green and gold and sometimes painted red and blue, is exchanged each time there is a new winner in the Mustang-Bulldog football game. The bell has been a tradition for several years. So far, the Mustangs have rightfully held the bell once in the last five years.

The seasons have turned full circle round again, and the mighty Mustangs find themselves facing their seemingly effortless cross-state rival, Fresno State.

Perhaps this year, more than any other recent year, we find ourselves asking if it is possible to win the bell back. We have begun the worst win-loss record since 1968, 1-5.

True, the first two teams were nationally ranked, and Mumboldt was the really first mortal team the Mustangs challenged. The Mustangs defeated the Lumberjacks with a tidy score of 38-29.

When the Mustangs traveled to Fresno last year, they lost 29-17. The other sport that often takes place between the two schools has been scheduled around this time, and fails under the heading of "pranks." Such activities as bell theft and red F's where a cement P should be are popular intercollegiate contests. Let us hope the real competition stays in the stadium and not on college property.

The Mustangs have been practicing hard in order to defeat the Bulldogs, and it would be quite a shame to undo all their hard work with dangerous or damaging pranks. Our school may be open to pranks, but Fresno is coming here this year, so in the words of a famous philosopher, "The time may come when we will have to take the bull (dog) by the tail, and face the situation."

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