Walkin’ the creek

By TONY TRANFA
Daily Associate Editor

Students living in the Woodside Mustang Village and Bannner Glen complexes are like mid-ahs. They cross when they walk.

For most students, cars, buses, and the highshiping truck are primary modes of transporation to and from school. But for students living in these complexes, who are still close enough to walk to school, the primary mode is walking—as on the Bannner Creek Walking Path.

The path starts at the northeast corner of the Woodside parking lot and continues around through a gate near Banner Glen. The path curves behind Bannner before passing the cafeteria.

An overhang of a Bannner building provides a roof for part of the trail. After passing under the overhang, the trail comes to rest in front of an old wooden bridge that crosses Bannner Creek.

The trail picks up again after the creek, and it winds up a small hill where travelers walk on old compacted dirt paths. The path then emerges near the Mustang Village pool where students run a half-story stairway.

Betty Blais, manager of Mustang Village, said the path is in pretty bad shape, and she is considering action to repair parts of the trail.

Bilt said Mustang Village Ltd. owns the part of the trail 80 ft. from the center of the creek to 50 ft. from the center of the railroad tracks, and the trail. Neither she nor Banner Glen manager Dave Doreen knew who owned the rest.

"Everybody around here uses the path," said one Bannner Glen resident. "Last year when the bridge got washed out, the students all pooled together and went out and fixed it."

Lights are provided for part of the trail by Bannner Glen. Bannner officials also built a gate for students.

Lindsay Hutchinson, former Woodside resident, said the trail would be more useful if there was another bridge located to the north of the existing one.

"It would make it a lot easier if there was another trail and bridge near Woodside. That also wouldn’t put as much pressure on the existing bridge," said Hutchinson.

"It used to be a trip," said Blair Frager, a former Woodside resident. "Bannner going across the bridge you had to pick the right boards. If you walked on a rotten one, you dumped into the creek. It was a challenge."

The creek now has two barriers on either end to help support the bridge.

There are certain rules of etiquette for travelers who use the path.

"It is generally unspoken," said Frager, "but the people going to school have priority over those coming back. The path is pretty narrow sometimes and only one person can get by at a time."

WHILE OTHERS drive cars, ride bikes and take buses to campus, many of those living in nearby off-campus student residences walk the Bannner Creek path instead. When crossing the creek over the plank bridge, the trail is sometimes crowded (above) and other times lonely (right). Built in the late 40’s, parts of the path are severely worn (below). (Daily photos by Peggy Mealer)
Credibility gap is widened

Some people just never learn.

With all the discussion in recent years about the lack of trust Americans have in their government and with the political unrest of Watergate still rumbling in the background, I was surprised to read an essay by someone who seemed to expect an effort by officials to restore our confidence. In fact, the essay seemed to be written by a writer who was trying to explain his position to those who do not understand it.

But San Luis Obispo County Sheriff George Whiting’s revelation last week that he did not communicate with county officials even as the March 8 Diablo protests were occurring to show how little the officials knew about what was going on is nothing new, if one looks at the summary of the situation.

Whiting was quoted as saying he con­ cluded the action “might be a good public service.” But perhaps that would be true if he had been dealing with a body of thieves or a group of kidnappers, both menacing elements which the sheriff might wish to tip off society and take great pains to study closely.

The Diablo protestors, who rightly or wrongly believe nuclear power poses a hazard to our nation’s safety, were not criminals of this kind. They approached the sheriff in good faith, informed him of their plans and negotiated with his office for weeks in an attempt to insure the peaceful nature of their demonstration.

For this, the sheriff repaid them with indifference.

True, the protestors violated the law when they trespassed on PG & E property. Yet they took great pains to surmount all obstacles that might have kept their numbers few and operations restricted, in the belief that respect for others which might end up harming themselves.

In spite of this sincerity, Whiting chose to playARY. Furthermore, his actions seem barren, for he is left with the uncomfortable task of having to appear to endorse an organization that approached him in the first place. Is this the way a county sheriff is supposed to handle the citizens of his county?

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Kevin Falls

Starting a Student Olympics

Why on earth would the idea of a student Olympics be considered a brilliant piece of erudite detec­tion? It seems to me that the only way to deal with this issue is to present it in the context of other events that have taken place.

The Student Olympics at Poly (PASCH) was in the Mustang Daily office the other day. The event was held in honor of the Games of 1978. Lamy, a business major, was drumming up some publicity and student support for the event.

Sunday, October 3, 1978

The Games are scheduled to be held at the Temporary Plaza. The Poly Royal Queen from the previous year fields her $20,000 entry fee by selling raffle tickets. The queen’s court also sells raffle tickets. The queen’s court also sells raffle tickets.

Monday: "The first event of the school year is being held. At 12:30 p.m. in the students union, each team is assigned to move the students and other teams in a relay race. The team that completes the race the fastest will be named the champion and receive the most flowers and the medal. The event is open to all students and faculty."

Tuesday: Pick Your Rose. Students with quick hands and a good sense of humor are needed for this event. All the roses that are being grown are being placed in the Rose Parade float next to the Unimed building. The most flowers will win the dance floor.

Wednesday: Fire, Ride and Swim. Fire is for fun and fury. The department on campus that can move the most flowers in a allotted amount of time is the winner. Sorry, no float this year. Permission is still pending from the ON Department.

Thursday: The Dining Hall Burger Fix. Dorm and student union are for fun and fury. The department on campus that can move the most flowers in a allotted amount of time is the winner. Sorry, no float this year. Permission is still pending from the ON Department.

Friday: Library Book Dive. The students union is for fun and fury. The department on campus that can move the most flowers in a allotted amount of time is the winner. Sorry, no float this year. Permission is still pending from the ON Department.

Saturday: Doug’s Birthday. Doug is for fun and fury. The department on campus that can move the most flowers in a allotted amount of time is the winner. Sorry, no float this year. Permission is still pending from the ON Department.

Sunday: Dennis the Menace. Dennis is for fun and fury. The department on campus that can move the most flowers in a allotted amount of time is the winner. Sorry, no float this year. Permission is still pending from the ON Department.

Lamy is enthusiastic about the idea.

"I think the school will try to get on something this," said the business major.

"They’ve got nothing else to do and would find it fun rewarding."

Don’t count on it, says Lamy.
Towing trips increase

BY SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily9 Associate Editor

Traffic to on-campus parking areas at Cal Poly has increased significantly since the new parking regulations took effect. A "tragedy" was outlined April 1, 1977 when former police chief George Cocktroll retired. Leroy Whitmer took over as temporary chief. The new chief explained the situation in a new attitude.

"I have a ton of complaints about parking," said Whitmer. "We're always taking tickets from one lot and putting them in another. The students are really getting frustrated." The new chief explained the situation to the student body.

"The situation is not as bad as it seems," said Whitmer. "We're really trying to do the best we can. We're hoping to make some changes in the near future." The new chief explained the situation to the student body.

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Celebrities to play basketball at Poly

A celebrity basketball game featuring numerous well-known entertainers will be played in the Main Gym Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Known as the Jackson All-Star charity basketball game since 1970 for various charity organizations.

Among the many stars to perform on the court at Poly will be four of the brothers from The Jackson Five: singer Marvin Gaye, Larry Jacob (Walling), Bobby G (Geston) and Nate Vincent (Estate) from the group The Jackson Five. Singer Musician.

The celebrity basketball game will continue the tradition started by the Poly Disabled Student Affairs and the Student Recreation Services programs, with proceeds from the event benefiting the Poly Disabled Student Affairs program.

The celebrity team will play against various members of the San Luis Obispo County basketball team, including members of the Los Angeles Lakers and the Portland Trail Blazers.

Tickets for the game will be sold at the door and are priced at $10 for adults and $5 for children.

The game will feature performances by various celebrities, including Marvin Gaye, who will sing during the halftime show.

Ticket proceeds will support the Poly Disabled Student Affairs program, which provides a variety of services and accommodations for students with disabilities.

The celebrity team will honor the Poly Disabled Student Affairs program, which has been a key supporter of the Jackson All-Star basketball game for many years.

The celebrity team will also feature other well-known entertainers, including performers from the hit television show "The Jacksons: The Movie," as well as other celebrities from the entertainment industry.

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Housing situation still 'a problem'

BY RICHARD PRICE
Daily Staff Writer

Although recent reports indicate that San Luis Obispo housing shortages may have surfaced, that claim isn't totally accurate, according to Ruth Wirahup, City Housing Authority comptroller.

Wirahup, a member of the panel that established the federally funded agency during the years of Free Lomond Johnson's administration, was responding to recent articles in the Telegram-Tribune which appear to indicate a leveling off in the demand for housing.

Wirahup admitted that Cal Poly students are living off in previous years, but she maintained that little has changed.

"The trend is really almost as grave as it has ever been," she said. "For moderate rentals to maintain the same income level which really means about 70 percent of the people."

Wirahup said the housing problem, particularly serious for low-income groups.

"In this entire town," Wirahup said, "there is really no place for people confronted with a real need for shelter, unless they were to pay $300 for a motel room."

Commissioner of the authority since its inception in 1969. Wirahup said her staff is currently formulating plans to add to the 400 public housing units already available.

"Of course, we only own 120 of these," she explained, "and they were built back in 1968. The rest of our rentals are leased from private owners.

Tenants who live in the leased units are paid a subsidy to make up the difference between what they can afford and the actual cost of housing.

Wirahup pointed to the low opinion many people have of public housing as one of her job's biggest problems.

"People don't like public housing in their community," she said, "because they feel it removes the proper tax from their pocket books. Actually, only the units we've owned aren't taxed. The rest (units they lease from private owners) are taxed like any other placements."

Wirahup said many of the units are maintained by their occupants and are generally newer and more attractive than surrounding buildings.

"We've had very few difficulties," she said. "I don't recall ever taking a single tenant to court."

"Noting that all building is funded by the federal government, the commissioner admitted that money has been more difficult to obtain in recent years.

A city referendum is necessary to approve building for the program. A referendum held several years ago endorsed the construction of an additional 130 units, Wirahup said any building is "a long way off, with federal money on the other side."

Eligibility requirements for the program are based on several factors, beginning with income level. A single individual may not earn more than $6,500 to qualify, and a couple more than $7,500. These limits apply also to student applicants.

Furthermore, all applicants must be able to show they are currently paying more than $7.40 per month. These ceilings apply also to student applicants.

Waiting lists are long. Wirahup admitted, and turnover rates are infrequent. Typical applicants must wait at least a year unless they can demonstrate they are in an emergency situation.

"However, we do keep the waiting list-eliminated down, they don't get unreasonably long," Wirahup added.

"Wirahup said most of these guidelines filter down from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

She believes that the program, at least in San Luis Obispo, has been enormously successful.

"But she said she is worried about reasonable prices in rentals for middle-income groups. I know in other communities," she said. "They planning commissions require that developers include units which are geared for moderate prices. There is no reason why this community can't do the same."

Radio's big winner:
Listen to the prizes

BY TONY TRANFA
Daily Associate Editor

Most people receive only enjoyment from listening to the radio. But Cal Poly student Doug Kennedy has received a lot more.

Kennedy, a resident of El Capitán Student Union, has been par- ticipating in these contests sponsored by radio stations. Most prizes are given for either doing radio ads to find something in some specified town or for dialing phone numbers faster than anyone else.

Kennedy's fingers must belong to someone else." "No," said Kennedy. "Yesterday, I just have to be persistent."

Doug didn't come close to winning Jack Mogger's custom automobile. But for the contest, he and his brother traveled from Las Vegas, Nevada. Arizona, to find the car keys. The station had given clues during their programming and it was up to the contestants to come up with the answer. Doug and his brother finished second.

Most radio listeners when entering a contest will give up after the line is busy more than three or four times. "You have to keep trying," Kennedy said. "We probably take 500 numbers or more to win those things."

Kennedy said he has won a trip to KFC and EVA, both of which are major northern California AM radio stations.

Kennedy has entered the KPC and EVA again, which has won these trips, and has come close to winning a lot more, by entering contests sponsored by the stations. Most prizes are given for either winning or losing a contest to find something in some specified town or for dialing phone numbers faster than others.

Kennedy said he has won an album, $120 of those. A trip to Lake Tahoe and a trip to Hawaii. He said he heard the call letters KFC and EVA, both of which are major northern California AM radio stations.

Kennedy has been participating in these contests since his 19-year-old days. "I won the trip to Lake Tahoe when I was 15. I couldn't really go then though, just too young," he said.

Has Kennedy ever won prizes from San Luis Obispo stations? "Yeah. I won an album from KFC and I won a trip to Hawaii."

"I think they're still listening to me today."
Poly runner has mark of excellence

By JIM ALVERNAS
Daily Staff Writer

It's not often one gets to meet a national record holder. It's even less common to meet a world record holder. In anything.

Cal Poly is fortunate to have an athlete who has been potentially a top-notch world class marathon runner.

He's Mitch Kingery, 21, a junior physical education major. He is also a very good long distance runner. Actually, calling Kingery a "very good" runner is like calling a hurricane a slight breeze.

The fact is, Kingery is on the way back to his former self that he is entrenched in Poly's running program.

"One reason he came here is the number of good runners we have," said Miller. "We have provided him with what is a positive, organized, directed program. It's very hard to point yourself.

"A quiet individual," Kingery said he started running in junior high with the Redwood City Striders track club and after a year started long distance racing.

Although he is a reserved individual, he is an intense runner. "If he can direct that intensity, he is capable of being one of the top distance runners in the world," said Miller.

"Mike gear has the ability to establish himself as a national and international runner before he graduates."

Water polo begins

The Cal Poly water polo team will kick off the 1977 season with a home game against the California Collegiate Athletic Association champions, Cal Poly Pomona. Game time is 3 p.m. Thursday at the pool.

Although the water polo team has compiled a 2-4 record in non-league play this year, the Pomona match is their first league game. "Depending on how we do against Pomona, our toughest competitor, we'll probably place first or second in the league," said coach Robert During.

"We're finally getting in shape. When we start playing more regularly I'll know exactly what we can do," During said. "During this time we also coaches men's and women's swimming, is looking over each coach after three years of the assistant position. This is the 31st year of waterpolo at Cal Poly."

Returning starters Pete Hettel and '40 Graham have the experience and ability to help the team. Dave Byrne, a junior college transfer from Ventura, has promised and could also be an asset.

Most of the players have played together before and, according to During, this will be an advantage.

During said that there are some definite qualities that make a good team. If a team has them, they will do well, if not, they are apt to struggle.

There are more things in the game than just size and the advantage of being quick. If a player is quick, but does not move the ball, he is not helping the team.

"You have to be capable of keeping pressure on your opponent. Aggressiveness is important," During said. "If his team will have these things."

CROSS COUNTRY runner Mitch Kingery takes a break and sips on some Gatorade after a mast. (Daily photo by Jim Alvernas)

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Recruits could help Poly's domination

The domination of Cal Poly wrestling in the state of California is now a reality. This year as recruiting efforts may pay off, adding 11 new wrestlers to the Mustangs.

According to head coach Vaughn Hitchcock, scouting and recruiting efforts this year should yield some fine additions to the team.

The recruits were courted not only from outside of California, but outside of the United States as well. The Mustangs are now out of state, as indicated by the number of high school and college transfers who will be added to the team. The team is now ranked 167-pounds, success.

This year we are not like last year. Last year we had a lot of wrestlers to contribute to the Mustangs. While the returning wrestlers who had nearly 100% eligibility and have graduated....

Steve Hitchcock of Los Angeles and another All-American meet, titled a starting spot on the team than at another school.

In November, the team will move to the heavier weights. We have Craig Troxler (150), Terry Fischer (126), Don Lawson (136), Ben Bishop (142), and Ben Williams (142).

We will do well. How well depends on injuries, training, and overall development. Hitchcock said.

He is not worried about his team, however, and says that they will perform well.

We will do well. How well depends on injuries, training, and overall development. Hitchcock said. "This year we are a very good representative."
Homecoming
entertain

By DENNIS LACOMETTE
Special to the Daily

This year's Homecoming for Cal Poly will provide the school with entertainment and support for nearly a month. The first event will be the Homecoming pageant Oct. 19, at 7:30 in the CMC Poly Theater. The host and hostesses of the pageant will be announced at that time.

Building on the Fall theme for homecoming this year, Dean of Students Everett Chandler was chosen to be Grand Marshall for the parade because he represents a large portion of Cal Poly's past.

The parade will start at 9 a.m. Oct. 29, in downtown San Luis Obispo.

For the first time in many years, homecoming activities will include a rodeo this year. The two day event will be held Friday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. and Sat. Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. in the arena. Tickets can be purchased at the University Union ticket office.

Keeping with the western theme of the parade, the after parade devils will feature the Monte Mills band. The dance will be held in Chumash Auditorium following the football game against Simon Freaer College.

NEWSCOPE

Potluck Dinner

Cal Poly Women's Collection will have a potluck dinner at the regular club meeting on Monday Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. Anyone interested should bring food and their own dinner setting. The meeting will be held at the Pacheco School Multi-Purpose Room.

SCS Volunteers

Student Community Services needs volunteers for the 1977-78 school year to work in any one of their seven projects which include PALS, Senior Citizens, AIDS, Casa de Vida, tattoo, Avila, and short term. If interested in becoming a volunteer call 566-1915 to come to the SCS office at U.U. 103.

Fashion Show

The Child Development Club will sponsor a fashion show this Thursday night at 7:30. Proceeds for the show entitled "A Revival of Vogue" will go toward the organizing of a series of seminars scheduled for October 28. According to Karen Weir, president of the child development club, about $100 is needed to finance the seminars. The clothes for the show will be donated by Potluck Center and volunteers will provide the backdrops and flowers for the occasion. The show will be held in Chumash Auditorium and admission is $1.

SCS Picnic

Student Community Services will be having a picnic with the residents of Casa de Vida on Saturday Oct. 15 at the Chumash Park from 9:30 until 3:00. Anyone planning to go should bring their own lunch and drinks. Please contact the SCS office (U.U. 103) and sign up before Friday or call Lisa Smirler at 546-1944 for more information.

Friday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater.

Saturday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater.

Knox Hall, 10) and sign up before Friday or call Lisa Smirler at 546-1944 for more information.

Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 in the CMC Poly Theater.

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