Walkin' the creek

By TONY TRANFA
Daily Associate Editor

Students living in the Woodside Mustang Village and Stenner Glen complexes have a lot to do. They cross creek when they walk.

For most students, cars, buses and the hitchhiking thumb are primary modes of transportation 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—on the Stenner Creek Walking Path.

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

An overhang of a Stenner building provides a roof for part of the trail. After passing under the overhang, the trail comes to rest in front of a historic old bridge that once crossed Stenner Creek.

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

Built and Mustang Village Ltd. owns the part of the trail to the railroad tracks, north of the creek. Neither she nor Stenner Glen manager Steve Dorris knew who owned the rest.

"Everybody around here uses the path," said one Stenner 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 Stenner Glen. Stenner 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 to Woodside. That also wouldn't put so much pressure on the existing bridge," said Hutchinson.

"It used to be a trip," said Jaime Fraser, a former Woodside resident. "Some 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.

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

"It is generally understood," said one user, "that 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."
Credibility gap is widened

Some people just never learn.

With all the distraction 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, it seemed as if it would be an easy task to expect an effort by officials to restore our already weaker faith.

But San Luis Obispo County Sheriff George Whiting's revelation last week that he had acted in the interest of agents among the Aug. 6 Diablo protesters only goes to show how little things have changed.

Whiting was quoted as saying he considered the group's protest a pivotal point in their plans and negotiated with his office for weeks in an attempt to preserve the peaceful nature of their demonstration.

For this, the Sheriff repaid them with subterfuge. True, the protesters violated the law when they trespassed on P&O property. Yet they took great pains to maintain their mission, kept their numbers few and sporadically given a chance to discuss their plan which might end up harming no one.

In spite of this sincerity, Whiting chose to play by. Furthermore, his actions seem calculated to make it clear that a clever law must go underaward on an organization that approached him in the first place. Is this considered a brilliant piece of police detection? If so, I am sadly disillusioned.

Actually, the protesters—acting out of conscience—were anything but the cunning group of cutthroats Whiting apparently envisioned them to be. And for those who would argue that the sheriff is under no obligation to negotiate with "criminals," why then did he agree to talk with them at all? In retrospect, the weeks of negotiation proved a mockery and a joke, but I doubt any of the protesters are laughing.

Whiting has also said he believed his effort saved the taxpayer money (a curious contention). The real cost of Whiting's rash and irresponsible act may lie in the future. Noting the sheriff's apparent inability to keep good faith, we might ask to what degree future demonstrators will be open and candid about protect plans. Detract usually9 sharpens plans.

Might not cooperation of the past now give way to hostility—perhaps bloodshed? Will the demonstrators keep their numbers to a minimum? How eligible are they will they strive to maintain self-imposed order and harmony? These are the questions Whiting might consider when talking about saving tax money.

An episode like this can only serve to widen what is already a monumental credibility gap between the people and the governed. And while we cannot allow ourselves to become cynical in every situation, the effect of unfaithful protest of must prevails if we are to avoid comparisons similar to the one at Santa Barbara. Law and order must be maintained, but by the possibility of those of us who ultimately support the police.

Richard Price is a senior journalism major.

Kevin Fales

Starting a Student Olympics

Why not take another look at the idea being reviewed by Byron Pine Laney, president of the annual Student Olympics at Poly (FASOA), was in the Mustang Daily office the other day discussing the details of the Games of 1978. Laney, a business major, had drum up some publicity and student support for the gala event.

What he has devised is a sports-oriented competition that will host such things as tee shirt, dance and swimming events. These events are being planned for students to enjoy with their friends and to display their athletic skills.

Sunday, October 3, 1976

The Games are staffed officially with the help of the Poly Royal Queens from the previous year. They have picked the top performers to help out in the competition.

Tuesday, October 5, 1976

The first event of the Games is the Puma Run. At 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, the eliminations, jumps and4000-meter relay in the competition are held.

The last event scheduled is the Tumbling competition. Both the men and women will be invited to participate in the competition.

Thrusday, October 7, 1976

The final event scheduled is the "Trekking" competition. The students are divided into six groups and then the students must hike, swim and run for hours.

The awards will be given to the students who have scored the highest number of points.

Laney is enthusiastic over the issue.

"I think the school will really get on something this," said the business major. "They've got nothing else do and would find it fun rewarding.

Don't count on it, say the others.
Towing trips increase

by Scott Caven
Daily Californian Editor

Towing to curb parking abuse Cal Poly’s parking chief police has instituted a new policy aimed at illegally parked cars.

"A small" was initiated April 1, 1977 when former police chief George Cockrell retired. Larry Whittier took over as interim head, bringing in a new attitude.

Under the direction of new police chief Whittier, Cal Poly officers are towing away more cars than ever before.

"I saw excuse why students should be allowed to park in illegal zones," said Whittier.

And with that, students who leave their parked cars in new areas may return from class to find their auto at the curb. "Parking in downtown San Luis Obispo," said Whittier. "Parking officer of the San Luis Obispo Police Department."

"We issue anywhere from 35 to 55 tickets a day in that area alone," said Jan Spurr, the senior parking officer of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

"Most of the violations are for over parking, but we also many cars that are parked wrong," said Spurr.

"Over parking" is the result of cars taking up more space than their spot allows. This past year, San Luis Obispo outlined parallel parking spots on Black Street, because many cars were right on top of each other," according to Spurr. "That situation has been rectified."

Off-campus parking de eliminates one risk according to Spurr. The City of San Luis Obispo has rarely towed away a car in the Black Street area.

Tee Shirt Trade-In Days

Oct. 10-15

Bring an old imprinted tee shirt in to the bookstores and trade it in on a new Cal Poly tee shirt. We will give you $1.00 off your new shirt for the one you trade in. Only one trade-in on each new tee shirt. Traded-in tee shirts must be clean and will be donated to a local charity. Bring them in to customer service.

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TUE R N I N G  A H I R  A M I R
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-Stars, the celebrity team has played benefit basketball games since 1984 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 (Washington) and Bobby Hayes (Espinio) from Whitney Back Ender and Rayemond Nelson (Dwayne) from What’s Happening.

Also expected to be on the court will be Levar Burton who played Kela’mi ‘Baby’ Ben in Roots, Ralph Carter (Michael) from Good Times, Jeff Hollis from CPO Air Force and Chip McAliley who portrayed Muhammad Ali in the movie The Greatest.

Proceeds from the game will be donated to two charitable causes. Eighty percent of the profit will go to the All-American Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children in Los Angeles.

The remainder will stay in San Luis Obispo to go towards the purchase of a portable swimming pool for Casa de Vida, a home the developmentally disabled in 870 Meinken St.

Robert Bondur, coordinate of Poly’s Disabled-Student Allign and Student Community Services programs, said the portable pool is desperately needed by the 91 residents of Casa de Vida.

The facility needs its own pool for physical therapy and recreational swimming because pool access for the disabled is extremely limited in the county, according to Bondur.

“Our swimming situation in this county (for the handicapped) is worst at best,” Bondur said.

The frame for the planned pool is being designed and built as a senior project by Poly students.

The pool will cost an estimated $2,000.

Buy a half the benefit game will be to nearly a sell-out in order to raise funds and to be reached.

The All-American Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children, which will receive the bulk of the proceeds, operates facilities for the mentally retarded in the Los Angeles area. This charity was chosen to be supported by the Jackson All-Stars during their present California benefit basketball tour.

The team is playing a series of 10 games throughout the state. Fix players get together one weekend a month to play a Saturday and a Sunday night game.

CAPPARR JACQUE Jackson will head the Jackson All-Stars in their benefit basketball game Oct. 22 in Poly’s Main Gym. Proceeds from the celebrity game will be donated to charity.

The celebrity team will play against various members of San Luis Obispo County. Eight of them had been chosen to be supported by the Jackson All-Stars during their present California benefit basketball tour.

The team is playing a series of 10 games throughout the state. Fix players get together one weekend a month to play a Saturday and a Sunday night game.

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Housing situation still 'a problem'  

BY RICHARD PRICE  Daily Staff Writer

Although recent reports on the San Luis Obispo housing shortage may indicate there is still a problem providing middle- and low-income housing for local residents, according to Ruth Wirahup, City Housing Authority commissioner.

Wirahup, a member of the group that established the federally funded agency during the years of the San Luis Obispo Johnathan 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 now leaning 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 middle-income families, which really means about 70 percent of the people." Wirahup said the housing problem is particularly acute 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 $30 for a motel room."

Commissioner of the authority since its inception in 1961, 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 1961. 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 owner's charges.

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 property from their tax rolls. Actually, only the units we own aren't taxed. The rest (units they lease from private owners) are taxed like any other places.

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

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

Nearing 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 building. Wirahup said any building "is a long way off with federal money so scarce."

Eligibility requirements for the program are based on several factors, including income level. A single individual may not earn more than $4,900 to qualify and a couple may not earn more than $7,400. These limits apply also to students.

Furthermore, all applicants must be able to show they are currently paying more than $69.00 a month to get rent at all.

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

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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 Is Seabrook and a senior math major, was recently hearing the call letter KHRF from here in Big Sur. But he never really realized what he would receive.

The contest rule said you could only enter once a week, according to Kennedy. "I found out 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 as it is," Kennedy said. "I've probably taken up to 30 numbers or more to win those things.

Kennedy said he has won a lot of contests sponsored by the stations. Most prizes are good for either walking a road to find something in some remote area, or for getting phone numbers faster than anyone else.

And Kennedy's fingers are not on a permanent typewriter.

Dong just came close to winning Jack Agger's automobile. For the contest, he and his brother traveled to Salinas, Whidbey Island and the California State University at Los Angeles. Often, he must change his name to keep winning because many radio stations have rules about how many times you can enter.

"One contest rule said you could only enter one a week," he said. "Well, I entered in one day and never won. I found out the answer. Doug and his brother finished second."

Kennedy said he has won a lot of contests from here in San Luis Obispo. Often, he must change his name to keep winning because many radio stations have rules about how many times you can enter.

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Poly runner has mark of excellence

By JIM ALVAREZ
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 broken potentially a top-notch world class marathon runner.

His past performances point this out:

As a sophomore at San Carlos High School, Kingery ran a 2:33:47 marathon which, unusually, was the fastest ever run by a high school runner. As a freshman he recorded a 2:29:11 time which was the fastest ever run by a prep.

These times established him as the world record holder in the 15 and 16 year old age-group categories.

A member of the Poly cross country team, Kingery is currently trying to regain the form that has Coach Steve Miller calling him "one of the greatest ever." He spent two disappointing seasons at College of San Mateo before transferring to Poly.

"He is an excellent athlete," said Miller. "He did not meet his expectations in JC. He wasn't a premier runner and he should have been."

One reason for this, according to Miller, is that he was put in a situation where he was not training with a good team.

"The program he was in was pretty much self initiated," said Miller. "Mitch works harder than anybody, but he never had any good direction or organization."

Miller is positive that Kingery is on the way back to his form now 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 he needs, 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 competitor.

"If he can direct that intensity he is capable of being one of the top distance runners in the world," said Miller.

-Miller feels Kingery has the potential to reach this level. Although he is a reserved individual, he is an intense competitor.

"I hope this year's 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. Wednesday Oct. 12, at the pool.

Although the water polo team has compiled a 3-4 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 move first or second in the league," said coach Robert During. "We're finally getting into shape. When we start playing more regularly I'll know exactly what we can do."

During, who also coaches men's and women's swimming, is taking over as head coach after three years of the assistant position. This is the 31st year of water polo at Cal Poly.

Returning starters Pete Mentor and "40 Graham have the experience and ability that will help the team. Dave Burris, 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 important 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 opponents, Aggressiveness is important," During said.

"If this year's team will have these things."

CROSS COUNTRY

Water polo begins

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San Luis Obispo
Recruits could help Poly’s domination

The domination of Cal Poly wrestling this year as recruiting efforts may have paid off, leading to new wrestlers to the Mustangs' team. According to head coach Vaughan Hitchcock, several freshmen this year should see some fine wrestling.

Wrestlers were considered not only from California, but outside states as well. The recruits are expected to boost the team's performance.

At 143-pounds, three new grapplers were brought in. They are Lon Goldsmith from Chicago, Chris Cuesta from Maripol, CA, and Jeff Wright from Arizona. Both Goldsmith and Cuesta were state champions in high school, while Wright placed second in the state.

At 126-pounds, Ted Overmire from Fairmont and Bob carta will vie for the starting role. Overmire is the state junior college champion. Carter is another high school champion.

Ron Araki, Bob's brother, is at the 157 mark. He placed fourth as a junior in high school. Araki weighs in at 143-pounds.

The other out-of-state is Bo Brinn from Florida at 147 pounds. Brinn placed second in the state in high school.

In November, the team will and overall development.

The recruits may have it a little harder at Cal Poly trying to find a starting spot on the team than at another school. Last year, the entire 10-man team qualified, while the 196-pound returning wrestlers who had experience and are well below.

According to head coach also at IT T s. herth on the Am ateur W restl- vsry young and may take a few years to get on our hot," 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 team will be a very good representation.”

The team will see a lot of competition.

“This year was not like last year. Last year we had a lot of returning wrestlers who had experience. This year we are very young and may take a few years to get on our feet,” Hitchcock said.

During the meets, the Mustangs should not have any trouble in the lightweight or middleweights. There may be some worry in the heavier weights as they take their turn.

We are solid until we get to the heavier weights. We have good depth in the lightweight and middleweights,” Hitchcock said.

San Luis Obispo's
Best Bicycle Store

We are the Mountain Air. You’ve known us for a long time. Our store on Higuera Street has been the center for backpacking, skiing, waterskiing, and other outdoor pleasures for a long long time. And our bicycle store has been tucked away in the “back shop” for some time now, serving San Luis Obispo people and their bicycles, keeping the wheels turning, the gears moving freely. But we got a bit too big for our britches and decided to move out of the closet (so to speak) and into a street-front location. So we set up what we modestly believe to be the best bike shop the Central Coast has ever seen. We handle sales, service, parts, and we have a staff of people who really know how and why and all that. So we invite you to visit our new store, across from McLintock’s at 695 Higuera. Our phone number is also very clever: 544-BIKE.

Introducing San Luis Obispo’s
Best Bicycle Store
Homecoming entertain

Special to the Daily

This year's Homecoming weekend at Cal Poly will provide the students with entertainment and excitement for nearly a week. The first event will be the Homecoming parade on Oct. 18, at 7:30 in the Cal Poly Stadium. The host and hostesses of the Homecoming court will be chosen at that event.

The theme for the parade will be the theme for the Homecoming dance, which will be held on Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Anderson Auditorium. The dance will feature the Doris Day Dance Band. The dance will be held at the University Union ticket office.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and will include floats, bands, and other activities. The parade will end at the University Union ticket office.

 Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer can call 154-1745 to come to the SCS office at U.C.L.A. 103.

Fashion Show

The Child Development Club will sponsor a Fashion Show event on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The show will feature the work of the Child Development Club and will be held in the Student Union. The event will be held in the Student Union. The event will be open to the public.

SCS Volunteer

The Student Community Service's needs a volunteer for the 1977-78 school year to work in any one of their seven projects which include PALS, Senior Citizens, AIDS, Cal Poly Women's Collectives, and others. If interested in becoming a volunteer call 154-1745 to come to the SCS office at U.C.L.A. 103.

SCS Picnic

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NEWSCOPE

Potluck Dinner

Cal Poly Women's Collectives will have a potluck dinner at the regular club meeting on Monday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. in the SCS office. Anyone interested in being a volunteer can call 154-1745 to come to the SCS office at U.C.L.A. 103.

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Fall COAT SALE

For a limited time, all the wool coats will be priced at $30.00. All the wool coats will be priced at $30.00. All the wool coats will be priced at $30.00. All the wool coats will be priced at $30.00. All the wool coats will be priced at $30.00. All the wool coats will be priced at $30.00.

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