San Luis Obispo may soon have an opening on its staff for a full-time ecologist.

At the meeting of the city council, Councilman Donald Q. Miller discussed the possibilities having a resident ecologist as a member of the city government staff.

The main concern of the council seemed to be focused on the status of such a person whether or not that of an ecologist should be a separate office or incorporated within an existing one, such as the Planning Commission, as suggested by Councilman Emmore Blake.

Miller argued that such an office should be autonomous in order to make its function more effective in the community. He cited the need for the policing of the creeks, in particular, stating that both the Fish and Game Department and the City Engineer's Office, which presently polices local creeks, are "spread too thin" by the burden of many responsibilities to be effective in the control of pollution in the miles of waterways in San Luis Obispo.

The discussion into the creation of the ecology office will be continued at the upcoming budget meeting for next year, presumably to determine the financial feasibility of such an office.

In the matters of pollution, the council also heard a suggestion from Joseph C. Boone, a local resident, urging the city council to consider passage of an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers. Boone pointed out the action of South San Francisco in passing such an anti-litter ordinance that would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers.

The student has the need to know, he has the right to know, and he must demand to know," Kann added.

Wayne Williams, Dr. Fred Rioso, and Ralph Vrana continued the meeting, speaking further on their battle with non-retention policies, each one using other instructors who have been fired as examples.

Vrana spoke on four professors released last year. Without using names he stated the reasons that he believed they were given their non-retention notices, and concluded by saying that he was pleased to see the Engineering Department filled with students last Thursday. "I am sure that from such meetings can come something but good," he said.

The three fired professors spoke without notes as they expressed their views on the non-retention system, and the need for a doctorate to be considered a good teacher. Pointing out that a doctorate is a research degree and not a teaching degree, Williams said, "you learn to teach from your heart." And Rioso found it to be "a very, very, very tame excuse," for non-retention.

Charles Boebel was the last professor to speak. Boebel, an instructor in the English Department, began by correcting the notes. "Man is born free, but everywhere he is in chains," saying that "man is not born free but is made so by society. "We are becoming part of the ever swelling army of bureaucrats," Boebel added.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Get out of the way of peace

To the Editor:

Many people are sidetracked from reality in several ways—even on this campus. President Eisenhowers recent statement, "The people want peace so much that governments had better get out of their way and let them have it!" A Joint Treaty of Peace between the people of the United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam has been drafted by students, U.S. and Vietnamese working together, and released following a recent meeting at Ann Arbor, Michigans. Introduction to the Treaty states: "Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States, but without our consent. It drains America of her resources, her youth and her honor. "We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the just and democratic government and devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and racial unity. In reflecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping ever rooted in the basis of the war policies, present and past, of the United States." The Principles of the Joint Treaty of Peace include publicly setting the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed, agreement of an immediate ceasefire on the part of the Vietnamese on an end to the American imposition of the Thieu-Ky-Phan regime on the people of South Vietnam, to ensure self-determination and release of all political prisoners. Also included is a Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional national government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can freely participate without the presence of foreign troops. It also guarantees safety and freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war. Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia. They pledge to end the war on all sides of agreement, resolving all other questions in mutual respect and guarantee safety and freedom of all political prisoners who participated without the presence of foreign troops. The terms of the treaty were worked out in discussion among members of student associations in South and North Vietnam and in the United States; other citizen groups plan to meet with Vietnamese citizens to discuss terms for peace. Copies of the Joint Treaty of Peace will soon be circulated through the United States by interested students and other citizens. If enough endorsement of the treaty is shown, American people want peace enough, their "government had better get out of their way and let them have it," as President Eisenhower said. Further information and copies of the Treaty are available from FOR (Fellowship of Reconciliation), Box 217, Nyack, N.Y. 10960.

Constance P. Brown
(Editor's note: This college is the sole member of student-organized Peace Group— If schools—which does not belong to the National Student Association. This group was involved in the authoring of the "American-Vietnamese Peace Treaty.")

Safety Concern

Editor:

At a recent panel discussion about nuclear power, I was appalled by the answers given by PG&E officials in reference to the Diablo Canyon Nuclear plant. Over the past year local conservationists have been doing a great amount of research into PG&E's activities and have found some gross discrepancies. PG&E claimed it does not create the power need in California yet could not explain why they spent $4 million to build a new nuclear plant within 1000 yd of the existing Diablo Canyon. They said this is a way to questionable safety why did they try to build a new plant in such a vulnerable location? They finally lost patience to do so (They claim this plant is totally safe, not one other one they have built in the United States.)

Warner Chabot

Food on sale

in Archie patio

The Architecture's Poly Royal Committee is selling hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee, and donuts Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. in the architecture patio. According to Bill Neves this activity will continue until Poly Royal.

Hamburgers are only 19¢
French Fries only 5¢

IS THAT ANY WAY TO MAKE YOU HAPPY?

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
March 5 - 7

ED'S TAKE OUT
AT CORNER OF CALIF. AND MONTEREY

Wenda B. McCleet
Student Services West, Inc.
32 E. San Fernando St.
San Jose CA 95112

Associated
Students
Available only to CSC
students, faculty
staff & immediate family

Loans On Anything
Of Value
Buy-Sell-Trade

York
one way jet
$750

leaves S.F.
June 16

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students, faculty
staff & immediate family
Ort specials sought

Power in the pen? If that's where it's at for you, then the Old Power House is where you should be tomorrow. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., with a 13:1 break for lunch, English instructors, Dr. Max Lauchel, Alfred Landward, David Kann and friends will be conducting a feature writing workshop. The doors are open to anyone who can write, thinks he can write, or would like to erase any doubts, Mike Orth from the English Club can be reached at 546-3833.

Faculty posts topic of council meeting

Faculty positions for the 1971-72 school year were one of the items discussed at the Business-Social Sciences Council meeting held this week.

Dean Cuscas from the school of Business Administration, Social Sciences, and Economics, was present at the meeting and he related that there would be no full-time faculty not re-formed this particular school on campus. However, there are four lecturers teaching from this school that will not return.

Another item discussed at the meeting was concerning students eligible for the Dean's List. Last quarter, students had to have a 3.33 G.P.A. to get on the Dean's List. Opposition has come into consideration the amount of units the student is carrying. It was questioned that the student with more units should not have to have as high a GPA as the student with a lower amount of units, but the minimum GPA should be 3.33. This suggestion will be considered.

Paul Banke, ASI president, has stated "Governor Ronald Reagan has sent his regrets but he will be unable to attend the College Union dedication."
Baseballers tackle Hayward today

After reversing last year's start, the Mustang baseball team hosts Cal State Hayward today and tomorrow in a three game set. Today's single game will be

Grapplers plan for mat attack

Mustang wrestlers took a week off in preparation for defense of their national title. The championship bout 1-0 before injuring his shoulder.

Returning place winners from last year's championships will be Bill Hall and Kent Adler, both having 3-0 records. The Mustangs won a 7-2 victory.

Latham Marsh continues to lead the team in hitting with a .370 mark to go with his leading total of 11 rbi's. Catcher Robin Baggett is second in the race with a .360 average and is second in rbi's with eight.

Top pitchers for the Mustangs are Bill Hall and Kent Adler, both having 3-0 records. The entire staff continues to be stingy with runs as it has compiled an earned run average of .05.

Sophomore forward Billy Jackson of Monrovia emerged as the California Collegiate Athletic Association's top scorer in basketball play this year.

Jackson's CCAA average of 18.4 points a game during the 18-game schedule was first among all players, according to Wayne Weil, CCAA publicity director.

Cal State Fullerton's Tony Rodrigues was held to five points against San Fernando Valley State College in the final Titan game and finished runner-up to Jackson with an 18.4 average. Mike Washington of the University of California at Riverside was third at 18.5.

Lew Jackson, playmaking guard of the Mustangs, averaged 14.96 points a game, good for 10th place.

The Mustangs, who will participate in the NCAA Pacific Basketball Tournament college division, next week also boasted its way to 10-1 record. The Mustangs were 62 in CCAA play and finished second behind Valley State. Overall, Neale Stoner's team finished 18-10, including a 13-4 streak since Jan. 1.

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Cal Poly Special
3 eggs with ASI card
Reg. 2 eggs
ham, bacon, or sausage
hashbrowns & coffee

The Parts House
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Tool Rental
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20% Off To Cal Poly Students

The Great White Hope
Starring James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander.

The Boys Of Paul Street

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The New York Critics Award and The Tony Award

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