Homeowners challenge group living

By RICHARD PRICE
Daily Staff Writer

In a matter that has serious implications for Cal Poly students, the City's Advisory Committee is discussing how to handle a San Luis Obispo zoning ordinance that forbids more than three unrelated persons to live in the same house.

The ordinance, applying only to structures designated as Student Housing, has been largely ignored by city officials, but it recently became controversial after 15 residents in San Luis Obispo's northeast section signed a petition against a homeowner who planned to rent his house to five students. It is a later attached to a petition, H. L. Pardoe of 1443 Black St. wrote that he and his neighbors were voicing their unwillingness to oppose any violation of the San Luis Obispo charter and ordinance.

Pardoe used the city ordinance as the basis of his complaint about a house at 1453 Black St.

But, at a CAC meeting several weeks ago, City Administrator Alde Larry Wilhelm explained to other community members that the City Council had for several years adopted a nonenforcement policy toward the ordinance.

Wilhelm admitted, however, that ignoring the ordinance is no longer practical because many homeowners are upset by adjacent residences housing as many as six unrelated persons.

He said, in addition to noisy parties, the prospect of a drop in neighborhood property values has made many residents nervous.

The Police Lieutenant Gary Gries told the members that officers have been forced to take noise away from homeowners in trying to enforce the ordinance.

"The ordnance, applying in a letter attached to petition," Wilhelm explained to other committee members that the legal to enforce (the ordinance) selectively. It must be done on a comprehensive, uniform, consistent basis."

Wilhelm told the CAC that such enforcement would be extremely expensive. He said it would also mean existing elderly people who are living expensively by grouping together under one roof.

"And that's just the kind of thing we want to avoid," he said.

Committee member Timothy W. Karason argued that non enforcing the ordinance would mean "toning ordinances weren't worth a damn."

But other members argued that the violation is a very difficult one to detect and is usually spotted only, when a neighbor files a complaint.

During the meeting, Wilhelm continued to oppose any comprehensive enforcement and suggested enforcement be confined to homes which become a nuisance neighborhood nuisance.

He said the matter should be referred to Greg Bank of the Planning Department who has past experience in handling the situation.

"I don't think enforcement should be actively pursued, people accept that kind of selective enforcement," he said. "No reason why they won't accept it in this case."

By BETTY HUDNALL
Daily Staff Writer

Dr. Eric Johnson's spare time has gone to the birds.

When Biology professor Johnson is not teaching one of his ornithology classes at Cal Poly, taking a lab class on a Saturday field trip at the crack of dawn, jogging or playing polo, Johnson is not teaching another course.

"It just do it for fun," said Johnson, "I like the freedom of pretty birds together in a hutch."

In his backyard, Johnson's white house approximately 30 miles from the university, the rest are in the backyard.

He no longer keeps Joshua, "His hobby, although he used to raise 100 of them per year.

With no parents, Johnson's neighbors are not overwhelmed by song, but the said they never complain.

"People who are around either say nothing or enjoy it," he said.

Although parents have to be sold when very young so they can be used to talk and perch on fingers, Johnson said families and canaries can be sold at any time because people are really in for the money.

The birds are bred from the classics. He received his first bird at the age of 12 in 1912. He began doing so in the Biology Department under the advice of a colleague, and this is his hobby. He received his first bird at the age of 12 in 1912.

Johnson is not teaching any of his ornithology classes.

By ERIC JOHNSON

Grimes pointed out in a memo to the CAC that enforcement of the ordinance would be a difficult task.

He noted, "It would be illegal to enforce (the ordinance) selectively. It must be done on a comprehensive, uniform, consistent basis."

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Money vs. free speech

A college campus should serve as a marketplace of ideas, allowing students the opportunity to hear a range of viewpoints. This means that even speakers invited to talk who scare students—their fear is well-placed—unpleasant to financial supporters of the university must be given the opportunity to voice their opinions without danger of repercussion.

But rights of free expression were violated or actively discouraged when the Dow Chemical Co. said last week it had cut off financial aid to Central Michigan University because the school paid June Jones $3,500 for a campus speech attacking Dow and other big corporations.

When a university is invited to share its views on campus, the move indicates either the administration considers the talk to be of interest or importance to the college community. Colleges should not have the power to silence damaging criticism from financial supporters when soliciting a campus speaker.

If Dow does indeed cut off aid to Central Michigan University in the following fiscal year, other campuses will surely feel pressure from supporters. And if this is the case, we are dangerously close to becoming a corporate-controlled society within the realm of education.

Funds responded to Dow's actions, saying, "This is a case of corporate blackmail—a giant corporation trying to dictate to a state university who students can invite to speak and what ideas can be discussed."

In addition to the announcement of fund cutoff, the president of Dow asked that he be invited back to speak on campus to refurbish Dow's Fonda. Let us hope the monetary influences will not oblige Central Michigan University to comply with this request.

It is not unreasonable for Dow to wish equal time to share an opposing viewpoint; but when accompanied by the threat of aid cutoff, the university is under pressure not to refuse.

Colleges must not be used as sounding boards for the merely wishing to refute the ideologies of others.

Dow must reconsider its actions, for the effects reach far beyond financial consequences for Central Michigan University. The threat will sap freedom of speech from education nationwide.
Council approves Royal grant

The San Luis Obispo City Council Tuesday night granted $1,000 to Royal, but it tabled a request by Mustang Stadium Renovation Coordinator Bob Brown for a $5,000 donation for the stadium project.

ASI President Paul Curtis appealed a ruling by the city's Promotional Coordinating Committee that $1,000 be given to the Daily for the purchase of the Daily Poly Royal, $2,300 had been originally asked for, but the Council upheld the recommendation that $1,000 be granted instead.

Brown's request for $5,000 to the stadium project was tabled until the next meeting by the Council after City Attorney Allen Gittere expressed concern over the legality of granting city money to a student organization.

It was conducted by the Daily staff, although the participants did not know the results.

Five questions were asked of those polled with the following results:

- "Do you know that the Mustang Daily has suspended publication?" Yes, 76 percent; no, 24 percent, kind of knew about it, 2 percent.
- "If the paper is closed down adequately, do you think that the news on the campus radio station would be an adequate substitute for the news in the Mustang Daily?" Adequate, 1 percent; inadequate, 83 percent; no view, 1 percent.
- "Is the continued publication of the Mustang Daily important to you?" Important, 76 percent; irrelevant, 18 percent; totally unimportant, 5 percent; slightly important, 1 percent.
- "Do you think that the continuation of the Mustang Daily is to most of the students on campus?" Totally unimportant, 5 percent; important, 81 percent; irrelevant, 12 percent; no view, 2 percent.
- "In relation to other campus dilemmas, is the continued production of the Mustang Daily a priority problem?" Low, 8 percent; very low, 3 percent; average, 45 percent; high, 46 percent; very high, 3 percent.

Dr. Robert Logan, instructor and coordinator of the survey, drew many conclusions from the results.

- "From 16 to 24 percent of the students didn't know of the suspension two to three weeks after it happened," said Logan.
- "Students recognize that the Daily may be a service to others even though they find it personally irrelevant," said Logan.
- Although 83 percent of the students said that the campus radio station is an inadequate substitute for the Daily, Logan said it is no condemnation to KCPR.
- "It just shows that the Daily is a unique service and unreplaceable by another service," said Logan.
- "A radio station is no substitute for a newspaper."

The official Daily reaction to the survey was satisfaction.

"There are many conclusions from the survey, as to how the students see the paper. It also adds to our credibility."

Corrections

Tickets for Cal Poly's production of "The Glass Menagerie," which opens tonight at 8 in the theater, cost $2 for both students and the general public. The price was incorrectly printed as $1 for students in yesterday's Daily.

Doug Jones was incorrectly identified as the Student Activities Planning Director in yesterday's editorial by senior Joe Norris. Jones is the Student Activities Office Director.

Surveys shows Daily Important

An overwhelming majority of Cal Poly students said the continued publication of the campus newspaper, Mustang Daily, was important to them, according to a recent survey.

The survey, sponsored by the temporary suspension of the Daily, included 277 students randomly selected by sampling from the Daily staff, although the participants did not know the results.

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Poly people tune in former CBS-TV head

Had it been up to CBS Television Network chairman, "All in the Family" would have never made it into the air.

Remembering, promoting and developing various programming ideas for television is important, according to Bob Wood, former president of CBS Television Network.

Wood spoke to a crowd of nearly 150 Tuesday in Room 220 of the University Union.

The talk was sponsored by the Journalism Department and KBUC Booster.

"It begins and ends with programming," said Wood.

"If you don't have that, all your other ideas won't work."

He said networks begin brainstorming new programs.
Students default on loans

The report states that four percent of the colleges and universities surveyed and involved in the federal student loan program had a delinquency rate of over 50 percent. Robert Miller, coordinator of student accounts and investments at Cal Poly, said student loans are more prone to delinquency than commercial loans.

"Money lent through schools is based on need and many lent in a commercial bank is based on the ability to repay," Miller said. "Most students don't have the ability to repay for a long time—after graduation."

Cal Poly's rate of non-repaid loans is low, Miller said. Last year, of the 16 campuses in the state system, Cal Poly was fourth for having the least number of delinquent loans.

"There is about a seven percent delinquency rate here on the private loan outstanding, but it has been collected and loans," Miller said.

There is not much of a problem in getting students to repay internal loans such as short-term loans of up to $50 and emergency loans of up to $100, Miller said. Those loans are repaid while the students are still in school. He said the Student Accounts Office is able to maintain direct contact with the student, and in some cases withhold transcripts and any other official information the university has, until the loan is repaid.

The main problems of delinquent loans at Cal Poly are related to the federal national direct loans, Miller said. These loans are not paid back until the student graduates. Even after leaving school there is a nine month grace period before interest begins and a three month period after that before the first payment is due.

As part of an attempt to prevent delinquent loans, Miller said, before students graduate they come up to the Student Accounts Office as one of their check-out points. Students who have federal loans go through an exit interview and are told about the grace period and when they will be required to make the first payment.

If a student fails to make payments, Miller said, the Student Accounts Office sends the student several letters, such a little longer than the previous one. If no response, then letters are sent to the parents or other personal contacts. Also after three months the federal taxpayer is notified. If no response, the federal taxpayer sends letters to the student and then the university.

"Money lost by students who never repay their loans is absorbed by the federal government and ultimately the federal taxpayer," Miller said.

He said in the past the Financial Aid Office would try to deny lending money to a student, even if it was felt the student was not serious about repaying the loan. He said because of recent legislation the office is no longer obligated to loan money to a student if there is evidence to student does not plan to repay it.

"We've occasionally had students in the past who have told us flat out they weren't going to repay," Miller said. "If a student fails to make payments, the Student Accounts Office sends the student several letters, such as a little longer than the previous one. If no response, then letters are sent to the parents or other personal contacts. Also after three months the federal taxpayer is notified. If no response, the federal taxpayer sends letters to the student and then the university.

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She fought the system and won

Doctors’ discord delays state funds

He said the main unit, would allow us to
put all high-risk mothers in one
well-equipped, well-staffed
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Meanwhile, Reiko
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He said that the program
relieves parents of the finan­
c financial crunch of caring for a
child with non-fatal dis­
ficiencies.
**SPORTS**

**Team rarin’ to go**

The soccer team will try to overcome its scoring problem when they meet Fresno Pacific University today 7 p.m. at the soccer field.

The Mustangs dropped their last two decisions, and were shut out in both games. Although they have played well, the offense hasn’t been able to put the ball in the net.

“We’ve been going straight into their defense—trying to score right up the middle,” said coach Gayle Perry. “We’ll be trying to spread them out and use our wings more. When you go up the middle the ball just gets knocked off people.”

Perry suspects one can beat any team in the league if they can score. The Mustangs have beaten Fresno in the past and he thinks they can do it again.

“I have to be pleased with the team. We will have a better record than we did last year at this time. We really haven’t played all that badly and if we can just get back on the track and start winning, we’ll be all right.”

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**Intramurals provide activity**

Do you ever just look at the walls of your dorm room, or class room and suggest something to do?

Well, don’t wait any longer, as the Cal Poly Intramural Department has supplied several activities for students to become slim and trim.

Besides playing for a team, such as basketball, volleyball, or any of the many tournaments, the swimming pool and weight lifting room offer several hours for students to become slim and trim.

For the fall quarter, the pool will be open Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, the facility will open at noon and close at 3 p.m.

Cutoffs are not allowed at the pool, as are Cal Poly issued gym shorts. Shorts bought at the bookstore are sufficient for men, and, of course, bathing suits.

The weight room, located in the lower part of the gym lobby, is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., with the exception of scheduled classes or special events. The room will be open Monday to Friday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends.

Whenever a time arises that you find yourself bored, just remember that a start walk will take you to a refreshing pool and a strenuous workout. The choice is yours.

**Women lose match**

Donna Sprigg and Dotte Page know what it’s like to play volleyball in Reedley College’s gym.

Page was a star on the Tiger volleyball team the past two years before transferring to Cal Poly. Sprigg played Goalie on numerous occasions competing for rival Mendocino College.

Both returned with the Poly’s volleyball team to Reedley in the middle of California’s rainstorm country and were both performing well.

Unfortunately the Mustangs didn’t do as well as their fellow teammates. Reedley won a three-game set over the Mustangs, 15-10, 14-10, 0-15, 14-10.

Huskies were the difference between winning and losing. The Tigers have been one of the top junior college teams in Northern California for the past two years, and Reedley has one of their strongest assets.

Poly learned this the hard way as Reedley swarmed all over the court defensively and going all out the entire match.

The Mustangs, on the other hand, weren’t hiking quite as well as their Reedley counterparts.

“Our overall play lacked heart,” she said.

The loss dropped the Mustangs to 4-7 Poly will attempt to climb out of the conference bottom Saturday when they host Cal Poly Pomona in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

**Sports quiz**

1. Nadia Comaneci of Romania dominated the women’s Olympics in 1976. How many events did she win, and what were they?

2. Only two men have won more than “grand slam” championships in the United States, Australia, France and Wimbledon. Name them.

3. Who has the most career assists in the National Basketball Association? Name the player.

4. Who won the first American Football League championship in 1961?

5. Who hosted .500 in the year, and was drafted by a San Francisco professional football team?

**FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK**

Bob Trudeau

Trudeau - 5’10”, 165 pound tailback - turned in the fourth highest rushing effort in Cal Poly history against No. Colorado. The West Coast senior ran 213 yards in 39 carries. Bob tied the school record by scoring three touchdowns in the game.

Mike Gilmore

Gilmore, a freshman end from Garden Grove, CA, showed in each of his first two games as a total of 90 yards in the Cal State Fullerton game. His outstanding feat came in the third period when the offensive end - 6’1” and 191 pounds - caught a 70 yard touchdown pass.

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**Poloists battle UCSB**

The water polo team will travel to Santa Barbara tomorrow to take on the UCSB Gauchos in a non-league match. Game time is 2 p.m.

UCSB defeated Poly earlier this season by a 5-4 score. The game will give Poly the chance to even the scores and improve on its 3-7 overall record.

The Mustangs are in a three-way tie for second place with Cal State Northridge and CSU-Dominguez Hills trying to stay out of the cellar of the California Collegiate Athletic Association. All three teams carry a 1-2 record. The leader is Cal Poly Pomona with a 3-0 mark.

The team will be back home Saturday to host Cal Maritime at 2 p.m. at the pool.

**Answers**

1. She won the balance beam, uneven parallel bars and all-around individual. 2. Don Budge and Rod Laver. 3. John Havlicek. 4. Houatao beat Loe Angeles 24-10. 5. Billy Martin. 6. 15-10, 14-10, 9-14, 14-10 decisions hurt. 7. “Our overall play lacked heart,” she said. 8. The loss dropped the Mustangs to 4-7 Poly will attempt to climb out of the conference bottom Saturday when they host Cal Poly Pomona in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

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Conservation on wheels: PGE energy center

A touring exhibit showing the latest materials and methods that conserve energy will stop at Cal Poly Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3 and 4.

Provided as a service by Pacific Gas and Electric Co., the traveling Energy Conservation Center is part of a $7 million program designed to show people the importance of saving energy while offering information on how to conserve.

The center, which is housed in a 40-foot trailer, contains several displays, including power-saving fluorescent lights that fit into standard light sockets, shower flow restrictors to conserve water and lighting dimmer switches to reduce electricity usage.

A visitor-operated display shows how to cut the energy consumption of 13 major home appliances. By passing their hands before a heat sensor, visitors can see how a pilotless ignition gas range works using 40 percent less energy.

Model homes play a prominent role in the exhibit. One scale cutaway model demonstrates various kinds of insulation. Another employs the principles of solar heating and cooling.

In addition to the exhibits, pamphlets will be available with tips on saving energy and money. Customers can learn how to read gas and electric meters and decipher utility bills. A PGE specialist will also be present to answer any questions.

The free exhibit will be located on the mail outside Dexter Library and will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The visit to Cal Poly is sponsored by the university’s Economics Department.

NEWSCOPE

Cal Poly Rugby Club

The Cal Poly Rugby club will hold a general meeting for current and prospective members at 8 p.m. in room 52-B26.

Hans Heilmann

The Associated Students of Cal Poly is sponsoring the appearance of Hans Heilmann, north county supervisor, today at noon in the patio area of the college center. Heilmann will speak on the responsibilities of county supervisors and county government. A question and answer period will follow.

San Luis Obispo Bicycle Club

The San Luis Obispo Bicycle Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 in the S.L.O. Recreation Center on Santa Rosa and Mill streets.

“The Glass Menagerie”

“The Glass Menagerie” will be presented tonight at 8:00 in the Old Thieves. The play is sponsored by the Speech Communication Department.

Coffee House

The ASI Special Events Committee is sponsoring a Coffee House, which will be held at 7:30 tonight. A variety of music will be presented.

Robert W. Miller

Robert B. Miller will speak at 11 a.m. today at “What Happened to Our Pounding Heart?”, Council of Professors, Over the Past 150 Years?” The address will be given by the Agriculture and Natural Resources Council and will be held in Chabot 119.

Gary Hee

Gary Hee will address the Associated Students of Cal Poly at 11 a.m. today when he presents “In the Heat of the Battle: How Are You Feeling?” The event will be held in Chabot 119.

Classifieds

Announcements

Automotive

Services

For Sale

Classifieds

CAMPBELL’S SHELL

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THANKS TO YOU

W ere still 59.9

Help us keep our volume up

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If you have a banking question you’d like answered, Bank of America is the place to come.

In fact, we can probably give you a full report on the subject. That’s because our Consumer Information Reports cover a wide variety of banking subjects, including: “A Guide to Checking and Cashiers,” which explains what you need to know about checking and cashiers; “Ways to Save Money,” which shows you how to read regular and credit cards; “Right and Responsibilities: Age 18 and Over,” and “How to Establish Credit.” And our Consumer Information Reports are free at any one of our branches.

Of course, we have a variety of other banking services, as well. Like College Plan, Checking, Personal Choice Savings Plans, and if you qualify, Student BankAmerica “Visa” and overdraft protection. But you can pick up our Consumer Information Reports with no obligation to sign up for anything.

You see, we figure the more you know about banking, the more likely you are to bank with the bank that can do you the most good, both in school and after.

Quite a few Californians think that’s us. And we’re hoping you’ll come to the same conclusion.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

BANK OF AMERICA

BANK OF AMERICA
Candi Kane
Homecoming Queen

Sweetest girl on campus.
Called contest greatest thing since her beagle had pups.
Blue eyes, blonde and what a beauty! During ceremony ride around stadium,
distracted driver ran into goal post. Candi drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
Can't afford to get filled up. You guessed it, she's also a cheerleader.
Sends spare time in Atlantic City practicing runway walk.

Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.