Homeowners challenge group living

By Richard Price
Daily Staff Writer

In a matter that has serious implications for Cal Poly students, the Citizen'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 dormitories, has been largely ignored by city officials, but it recently became controversial after 15 residents in a San Luis Obispo northeast section signed a petition against a homeowner who planned to rent his house to five students.

In a letter attached to petition, H. L. Pardee of 1642 Black St. wrote that he and his neighbors were voicing "their willingness to oppose any violation of the San Luis Obispo charter and ordinance."

Pardee used the city ordinance as the basis of his complaint about a house at 1642 Black St.

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

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

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

The Police Lieutenant Gary Gnaed said enforcement has grown so stark in some areas that officers have been forced to take action away from homeowners to prevent the enforcing of the ordinance.

"We are very concerned with this matter," Grant said. But City Attorney Allen Grimm 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's intent. It must be done on a comprehensive, uniform, consistent basis."

Williamson 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. Kunstman argued that not enforcing the ordinance would mean "ruining ordinances aren'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, Kunstman continued to oppose any comprehensive enforcement and suggested enforcement be confined to houses which become a distinct 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," Kunstman said, "unless a particular house violating the ordinance becomes a real problem for neighbors."

"It seems right," he added, "that only the most flagrant offenders get punished."

His position seemed to contradict the city attorney's opinion, but other committees members agreed with Williamson.

Kunstman maintained that little difference exists between selective enforcement of the zoning ordinance and the kind of spot-checking used for speeding motorists.

"People accept that kind of selective enforcement," he said. "No reason why they won't accept it in this case."

By Beth Huddall
Daily Staff Writer

Dr. Eric Johnson's sparrows have 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 to the nest of birds, jogging on the bench of pretty birds together in his yard, and training domesticated birds, "it just do it for fun," said Johnson. "I like being around pretty birds together."

In his backyard, Johnson's home is the nesting area for 89 birds. Three-fourths of the birds are canaries, and the rest are pretty finches.

"He no longer keeps parakeets because they are too noisy, although he used to raise 100 of them per year."

Without the parakeets' piping, Johnson's neighbors are not awakened by song, but he said they never complain.

"People are around any which way anything can happen."

He said, although parakeets have to be sold when young so they can be sold to keepers who collect the birds for song or for pet stores.

Johnson said Johnson has tagged the "Birdman of Cal Poly," sells most of his birds by word-of-mouth to private parties. He also sells pet stores and he does a lot of trading with other breeders.

His wholesale prices depend on the breed and set of the bird. Male birds are more colorful, and are born in name more of a song compared to the finches' chirping.

A pet store would pay between $10 and $20 for one of the male canaries. Females are usually sold to or traded among breeders.

Johnson said of his hobby, "It pays for itself. Most of the people are really in it for the money."

The birds are bred from February to July, which is the period for the peak canary market. Most of the birds are sold at any time becaused they can be sold at any time because people can be sold at any time because people can be trained to talk and perch on fingers. Johnson said finches and canaries can be given room at any time because people can be trained to talk and perch on fingers.

Johnson, who has been a part of the "Birdman of Cal Poly," said that Johnson's position seemed to concord that enforcement of the ordinance would mean "toning down the song of his finches."

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.

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Bird man of Cal Poly
nurtures young nesters

By Beth Huddall
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**EDITORIAL/OPINION**

Money vs. free speech

A college campus should serve as a microcosm of ideas that serve other students the opportunity to hear a range of viewpoints.

This means that even speakers invited to talk on campus who express ideas that are unpleasant to financial supporters of the university must be given the opportunity to voice their opinions without danger of repercussion.

But this right of free expression was 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 Jane Fonda $13,300 for a campus speech last month.

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 withdrawal, the president of Dow asked that he be invited back to speak on campus again to refurbish its views. Let us hope that the university will respond positively to his request.

Dow must reconsider its actions, for the threats are far beyond financial consequences for Central Michigan University. The thrust is toward freedom of speech and freedom of education nationwide.

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**OUR READERS WRITE...**

**Mustang Daily**

**EDITORIAL**

I Robert L. Dean, would like to start a pep-squad club for the inmates here at the California Men's Colony whom are like myself, without a future in the free world to correspond with.

I myself have the need and want pens-pals for various reasons, the main reason of course being to help pass the lonely hours and days of confinement. By way of attachment is also the need and want of a friend.

I need someone to write to and communicate with someone of the free society.

I myself have the need and desire to learn how to express myself in letters about other peoples feelings, and I personally most need a friend and must be able to look at and correspond with and accept females as fellow human beings, not just sexual objects.

Myself and my fellow peers who are in need of pens-pals are not looking for people out there with shoulders to cry on or for sympathy, what we really want and need is people out there we can write to on an open safety level, people who will write back and maintain a friendship and a correspondence on a fairly regular basis.

Robert L. Dean

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**Write, phone, or telegraph Governor Brown at the State Capitol, Sacramento, California. Also, write your local state senator and assemblyman and the California Coastal Commission.**

Let them know your outrage. Please, take the time to write. Do it today, for tomorrow may be too late.

Douglas Martin
Economist Major

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**EDITORIAL**

In the past few weeks, considerable public attention has been devoted to the Bakke Case, involving alleged "reverse discrimination" in the medical school admissions policies of the University of California, Davis. Numerous reports have indicated recently that Bakke's suit is being supported by the American Federation of Teachers.

As the largest higher education affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers in the west, representing more than 3,500 state university and colleges faculty, the United Professors of California wishes to record its protest from the position of our national federation.

We are extremely disturbed that the Bakke suit threatens to turn back the clock on years of vigorous efforts to end ethnic and sex discrimination in the areas of educational opportunity and job advancement.

We urge the faculty to be charged with the responsibility of maintaining standards in the medical school and have, we believe, the strongest claims to themselves for the quality of their graduates. They apparently do not realize the ultimate quality of their graduates is jeopardized by their special admission program.

As academic professionals we are committed to the maintenance of academic excellence as well as ethnic and sex discrimination in the areas of educational opportunity and job advancement.

By and large California has the highest quality of graduates produced by the highest standards program.

Let us hope that minority students admitted under the program are unqualified.

3. Bakke's claim is that he is somehow "better qualified" than minority students admitted ahead of him. While it makes a great deal of sense to distinguish between the qualified and the unqualified, the judgment of who is better qualified among qualified people is a fine line, and an worthy arbiters. What the UC faculty is saying with their admissions policy is that within the already areas of distinguishing among qualified applicants, they will consider the life and death social need to provide basic medical education to minority people throughout the nation.

4. It is important to distinguish standards for admission from standards for graduation. At worst, the UC admissions program takes a chance on students who may be able to make the grade. It places no one under any obligation to pass or graduate these students as physicians. Again, I am nothing but a vicious smear to suggest that minority physicians graduated by the University of California are in a way better than the special admissions program.

We can and should pressure our politicians by the highest standards program.

The integrity of this case is that Bakke and his supporters have ended the effort to end discrimination. They have not ended the efforts of medical school students are admitted over those of those students. The problem is not that we can not educate minority medical school applicants are turned away while medical schools are high and millions of impoverished Americans go begging for proper medical attention.

The students are not the only minority students admitted at the UC Medical Center, but those former within the minority profession who have worked toward decades to limit the supply of medical doctors in this nation.

It has piqued anger against minorities and men against women. The whole issue is not related to our society in pursuit of a privileged position and a privilege to the bank.

Warren Reader
President LPC
The survey was conducted last week and asked students their opinions on the suspension of the Mustang Daily and its possible impact on future production.

The survey revealed that 76 percent of respondents believe the suspension of the Daily is important, with 18 percent expressing that it is totally unimportant. The suspension of the Daily, according to the survey, would impact 49 percent of respondents, while 1 percent believe it would totally impact the Daily. Among those who believe the suspension would impact the Daily, 93 percent believe the suspension would affect future production.

The suspension of the Daily was a matter of concern for many students, with 39 percent of respondents expressing concern about the suspension's impact on future production. Of those concerned, 35 percent believe the suspension would affect future production, with 6 percent expressing that the Daily would be totally replaced.

The survey also asked students to rate their satisfaction with various aspects of the Daily, with 49 percent expressing satisfaction. Of those satisfied, 3 percent believe the Daily is adequate, with 1 percent expressing that the Daily is inadequate. Among those not satisfied, 2 percent believe the Daily is no substitute for the Daily, while 1 percent believe the Daily is not an adequate substitute.

The survey concluded that the suspension of the Daily would impact future production, with 93 percent of respondents believing the suspension would affect future production. The suspension would impact 39 percent of respondents, with 3 percent expressing that the suspension would totally impact the Daily. Among those concerned, 35 percent believe the suspension would affect future production, with 6 percent expressing that the Daily would be totally replaced.

Survey 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 Lambda Sigma Chi and conducted by Joe Norris, Jones, an activities planning director, drew 1,100 responses from randomly selected students.

A majority of respondents said the Daily was a substitute for the news in the campus radio station, 86 percent. The survey also asked students if the suspension of the Daily would affect future production, with 70 percent of respondents believing the Daily would be replaced.

The suspension of the Daily, according to the survey, would impact 37 percent of respondents, with 2 percent expressing that the Daily would be totally replaced. Among those concerned, 30 percent believe the suspension would affect future production, with 4 percent expressing that the Daily would be totally replaced.
The report states that four percent of the college and university 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.

"Many lost through schools is based on need and money last is 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-repayment loans is low, Miller said. Last year, out of the 16 campuses in the state system, Cal Poly was fourth for having the lowest number of delinquent loans.

"There is about a seven percent delinquency group here on the principle loan outstanding, has been collected on loans," Miller said.


There is not much of a problem in getting students to repay their loans such as short-term loans of up to $20 and emergency loans of up to $50. Miller said. These 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 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 small amount than the previous one. It is not unusual to either the discharge a loan, or to work on the legal aid to get the outside collection agency.

Miller said the Coleman office and collection agencies will perform skip tracing, getting in touch with neighbors and friends of the borrower—of the student is not found.

"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 could not deny leading money to a student, even if it was felt the student was not serious about repaying the loan. He also because of recent legislation the office is no longer obligated to loan money to a student if there is evidence the student does not plan to repay.

"We've occasionally had students in the past who came to us and told us flat out they weren't going to repay," Miller said. "So we built it into the system."

Miller said there will always be a certain number of delinquent loans, but the ability of the students to handle financial problems is a responsibility and pay on time.

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**Sex and human liberation to be subject of lecture**

An activist in the movement for the rights of bisexual and homosexual persons will be the speaker at the final session of this fall's Humanities series.

Dr. Gary Gauss, a professor from the University of California at Santa Barbara, will present a lecture entitled, "We Are Your Children: Sex and Human Liberation" in University Union room 230 at 11 a.m. today. There is no admission charge.

Gauss will base his speech on the idea that ignorance and fear cause society to view sex as a negative rather than a positive force. He will also discuss some of the current social issues such as homosexuality, bisexuality and sex among children.

Gauss maintains that his purpose is not to convert people to his own point of view but rather to explore some of the controversial issues concerning sexual orientation.

The father of four children aged 14 to 20, Gauss will use his personal experiences to present his ideas. He has written three books on such topics as human rights activities.

The Arts and Humanities Lecture series is sponsored by the Student Affairs Office, Arts and Humanities in an effort to reflect cultural and personal aspects of contemporary human beings.
She fought the system and won

BY JOE NOBLES
Daily Staff Writer

She is a gal with guts. With several strikes against her, including being the wife of a former county attorney and a woman without a college degree, she dared to challenge "small-town" attitudes, political inertia and that bastion of local government, the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors. Before she was finally named as the county's personnel director. (Daily photo by Mike Evans)

JUNE TAIT said she had to fight small-town attitudes, political inertia and the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors before she was finally named as the county's personnel director. (Daily photo by Mike Evans)

In November, 1968, Tait became a personnel technician for the county personnel department, a position which offered too much change than the one she held previously.

"I took this position because I saw a challenge," Tait explained. "You can make changes in one position too long."

She was promoted to senior personnel analyst in 1971 and became assistant personnel officer in 1973. But things didn't go down from there.

In 1973, the former personnel director resigned. Because Tait was highly meritorious, she would have been eligible for that position. But the Board of Supervisors didn't think it was "right politically" for a woman to fill the top position.

Tait was enraged. "I went before the board of supervisors and was angry to tears," she told them she felt she had every right to the job and that, if necessary, would go as far as divorcing her husband.

Tait said when she raised this to her husband, he was very supportive. He remained with her throughout the ordeal.

The matter dragged for two years as she performed the duties of the personnel director.

Then, the Board of Supervisors asked her to take a leave of absence. This was confirmed by the CCS spokesman in Sacramento.

"I can't do this," said Tait, "as the CCS cannot give any help until legal support is given by the board for the unit. Something they may not be able to do for the next two years." The problem is essentially a personnel problem, Tait said. "Some of the obstetricians went to the unit at County General Hospital and the others favor Sierra Vista."

Broomo said the unit is "needed" by the CCS. Without it, the rest of the county suffers problems after birth must be flown south to Santa Maria or Los Angeles.

"I know of at least one little boy who died on his way to Los Angeles directly because of the "no unit." He said any kind of long trip is a hazard to newborn infants. "I don't care how safe your Babcock is a duty business. Time is probably the most crucial fac-

Doctors' discord delays state funds

BY RICHARD PRICE
Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo has no intensive care unit for new births. "You can make changes in one position too long," Tait said. "I took this position because I saw a challenge."

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He said the unit won't allow us to put all high-risk mothers in one well-equipped, well-staffed unit. But the argument centres up when we try to decide what plants.

Meanwhile, Reiko Nagumo, an administrator for the CCS in Sacramento, explained Monday that her office reimburses hospitals for the tremendous expense of maintaining what she called the "intermediate" care. She said the program has "inexcusable effects" of the state's economic crunch of caring for a child with non-fatal disabilities.

She added, however, that neither the hospital nor the parents can use benefits from the program unless the patient has been properly equipped and staffed and has been formally recognized by the CCS as an intermediate care center. That isn't happening, she pointed out, until all the doctors who will use the facility agree on where to put it.

Nagumo said her office has contacted both Sierra Vista and County General on several occasions during the past three years in an effort to begin plans for the unit. But she said neither hospital has made any real response. Presently, only three of San Luis Obispo's 11 obsteeticians perform deliveries at Sierra Vista. The rest of the CSU’s.

Broomo said that Sierra Vista's facilities are far superior to the cramped conditions at County General. He said a team of experts determined that County General's physical plant falls substantially below the minimum required to handle such an intermediate unit. This was confirmed by the CCS spokesman in Sacramento.

Broomo also pointed out that refurbishing County General is 'out of the question', but those who have attended both would be an expense too great and taxpayers would have to see some of the expense, he said. "The other hand," he said, "Sierra Vista is already in ideal conditions for the facility—at the expense of a private corporation." Broomo, who has been fighting to bring the high-risk to the unit in San Luis Obispo for the past four years, said numerous meetings among the obstetricians have failed to end the dispute.

"The thing to remember," he said, "is that one of these communities is going to be left out. I am in our area. But it's beginning to look like Santa Maria will get it—which would be a shame for the people in San Luis Obispo."

Broomo hopes the community will put pressure on the obstetricians to reach an agreement.

The sudden part of all this," Broomo said. "I don't believe the money is available for us to provide this facility for all the high-risk births along the central coast. All we have to do is decide between: I just hope we don't mess the chance."

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HIGHWAY ONE — OCEANO
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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–traying to score right up the middle,” said coach Gary Perry. “We’ll be trying to spread out and use our wings more. When we get to the middle the ball just gets knocked off people.”

Perry suspects one bar 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 still 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.”

Intramurals provide activity

Do you ever just look at the walls of your dorm 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 occupy their minds off of studying.

Besides playing for a team, such as basketball, volleyball, or any of the many tournaments, the swimming pool and weights 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 allowed, but not 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 10 p.m., with the exception of scheduled classes or special events. The room will be open Monday to Friday from 5 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Whenever a time arises that you need some recreation, just remember that a start walk will take you to a refreshing pool or crammed room. The choice is yours.

Women lose match

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

Page was a star on the Tiger volleyball teams the past two years before transferring to Cal Poly. Shippy played.

Gallatin has been on numerous occasions competing for rival Mendocino College.

Both returned with the Poly’s volleyball team to Reedley in the middle of California’s rain-soaked country Tuesday, and both performed well.

Unfortunately the Mustangs didn’t fair as well as the Poly. Reedley won both matches, 15-10, 14-9, 9-14, 18-15 decisions.

Hustle was 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 last year’s team had one of their strongest assets.

Poly learned 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 hustling quite enough to win, according to coach Eddie Canon.

“Our overall play lacked hustle,” she said.

The loss dropped the Mustangs to 2-7 on the year. Poly will attempt to climb out of the conference basement Saturday when they host Cal Poly Pomona in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

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 score and improve on its 3-7 overall record.

The Mustangs are in a three-way tie for second place with Cal State Northridge and Cal State Fullerton. Poly is trying to stay out of the orbit 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


FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

BOB TRUEAU

Trudeau - 5’9”, 155 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."

MILB Gilmore

Gilmore, a freshman end from Garden Grove, showed in catchable two passes for 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.


**Conservation on wheels: PGE energy center**

A touring exhibit showing the latest materials and methods used to 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 energy conservation while offering information on how to conserve.

The center, which is housed in a 40-ton trailer, contains seven 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 a major home appliance. By passing their hands before a heat sensor, visitors can see how a pilotless ignition gas range works using 40 percent less energy.

Model home plays 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 PG&E specialist will also be present to answer any questions.

The free exhibit will be located on the mail side of the Central Library and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 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, the Associated Students of Cal Poly, and Energy Conservation, Inc.

**NEWSCOPE**

**Cal Poly Rugby Club**

The Cal Poly Rugby club will hold a general meeting for players and spectators at 8 p.m. in room 52-826.

**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 cafeteria. 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 tonight at 7:30 in the S.L.O. Recreation Center on Santa Rosa and Mill Streets.

**Coffee House**

The ASI Special Events Committee is sponsoring a coffee house tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Building and will serve ice cream for $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

**Robert W. Miller**

Robert W. Miller will speak at 11 a.m. today as keynote speaker in the CSU Foundation of Pounding Hill Lecture on One Past 100 Years? The lecture is sponsored by the Agriculture and Natural Resources Council and will be held in Chico State auditorium.

**Gary Hee**

Communicative Arts and Sciences will sponsor Gary Hee’s talk at 11 a.m. today when he will present "We Are Your Children, Yes, and We Are the Ones." The event will be open to U.C. students.

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**Classifieds**

**Announcements**

**Automotive**

**Services**

**For Sale**

**Housing**

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