Trottin' through SLO
Council furor is far from settled

For ages, Americans have criticized government officials for not looking after their interests and paying them no attention. Last week, it was San Luis Obispo residents who turned to criticize the government.

Following the Oct. 1 migration of City Councilman T. Keith Gurnee, numerous citizens have begun to wonder if the vacancy on the council would be filled by Melodie Billig. Billig received the third highest number of votes in last March’s election of city council representatives.

She should have been Billig versus one city when the council voted to appoint a new member. But surprisingly and shockingly, someone of the name of Allen Smith is now a San Luis Obispo City Councilman.

Billig supporters presented petitions bearing more than 1,000 signatures. She also received 2,006 votes in the March election. But this was still not enough to be appointed. Instead, City Councilman T. Keith Gurnee was fit to name somebody who received no votes in March, had no signatures on petitions and no evident public support.

Sattala holds a doctorate in political science, with an emphasis in municipal government. He is also a member of Cal Poly’s Political Science Department-faculty. His credentials may be above criticism, but the procedures used by the council to get him appointed are not.

The night of the election, Steve Petersen, Ron Dunne and Mayur Schwartz bickered about whether their votes counted. The only councilman who cared so little to pay attention was Jeff Jorgensen. But Jorgensen had no one to blame about nominating Billig because there was no one to second the motion.

Sattala told Mustang Daily reporter Richard Price recently, “Jeff was under a lot of pressure to vote as he did, but I understand. But we’re friends now—again.”

Sattala should be made aware that this pressure is called public feeling. He should re-evaluate the matter he is in office because his pressure is the pressure to be in it to serve.

It is very interesting to know that Keith Jorgensen is friends with Allen Smith. But perhaps that Jorgensen is friends with Allen Smith.

Billig’s new voice in the community may come too late to hear the majority—be it wrong or right. It now appears doubtful that the liberal idea won’t be heard on the San Luis Obispo City Council.

Until the next election. 

Correction

The name of the after-action All-Stars benefit basketball game in the Main Gym Oct. 31 was incorrectly reported. The correct spelling is the “Main Gym Oct. 31.”

Veronica Caverly, ASC/Senior Staff Writer

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Banking blood to save lives

By LAURA CHRISTIANMAN
Daily Staff Reporter

Some people in this community have already stepped forward willing to give up their blood for a cause. The cause is life and the people are the blood donors at Tri-Counties Blood Bank.

Tri-Counties Blood Bank, according to Carol Richard-son, an employee there, is a non-profit organization with the goal of providing blood to hospitals in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

"Blood is needed for surgery, especially open heart surgery," Richardson said. "It is also needed for people who have been in accidents like motor vehicle, trauma, or who have a condition that requires surgery."

A patient having open heart surgery would require up to two pints of blood, she said. Tri-Counties Blood Bank takes in about 300 pints of blood each week.

Tri-Counties Blood Bank uses a credit system for those who donate blood. Richardson said California law requires patients needing medical treatment to donate blood. If people who donate blood at Tri-Counties Blood Bank receive credits for their donations, they can choose to put their credits into an individual or group account. These credits may be used to replace blood a patient might need later by the donor or someone in their family.

"Someone who is in the hospital and has credits can use his friends and relatives pay it back by donating," Richardson said.

Students at Cal Poly who want to donate blood must be between 18 and 64 years old and must certifiably be in good health. Richardson said donors are required to fill out an information sheet to make sure they are healthy.

"Diseases like jaundice and hepatitis are automatic rejections for life," Richardson said. "Temporary rejections are things like being pregnant, being on heavy medication, or having just received a blood transfusion yourself."

CAL POLY student Dale Myers gives up some of his blood at Tri-Counties Blood Bank. Carolyn Baker, RN, performs the simple procedure. (Daily photo by Peggy Meador)

Cal Poly students Dale Myers gives up some of his blood at Tri-Counties Blood Bank. Carolyn Baker, R.N., performs the simple procedure. (Daily photo by Peggy Meador)

No one is forced to replace blood this way, she said. Some people may choose the option to pay for the blood, but it can be expensive.

"We charge the hospitals $136 for a pint of blood," she said. "But, they can charge the patient anything they want. We've heard it go as high as $100 for a pint."

Cal Poly has its own group account and Tri-Counties Blood Bank gives many Poly people who want their credits for donating to go to the account. Richardson said. All students, faculty, and staff are eligible to use credits from the

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End of page 3
Mopeds: New transportation mode

By JACk SCHneMmER
Daily Staff Writer

They're fun, they're easy, they're economical—but what are they?

The questions who can ride a moped? "Whoever says they're illegal" and what are they defined as? are often asked, but questions about the moped are increasingly popular as the motorized bicycle becomes more common.

There is a distinction between "scooter" and "moped." "Scooter" is a term for the popular, two-wheeled, motorized bicycle whereas "moped" is the generic name given to the class, despite their own various breeder names.

A moped, as defined by California law, is any two-wheeled vehicle less than two horsepower which can be propelled either by human or gasoline-powered engine, or electrical engine, and is not capable of exceeding 20 miles per hour.

The law requires that anyone who drives a motorized bicycle have a valid California driver's license or instructor's permit. They may be ridden on one's own property without a license or permit.

Unlike a car or motorcycle, moped permits don't require registration with the Department of Motor Vehicles, but they may be subject to local ordinances related to bicycles.

"The rider of a moped must ride as safely as possible within five feet of the right hand curb or edge of the roadway, except when passing a standing or other vehicle or making a left hand turn at an intersection," said H.M. White, traffic safety officer for the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

On Cal Poly's campus, all state laws concerning the operation of bicycles are applicable to mopeds.

"There are obvious problems that exist with mopeds," said Leroy Whitsen, acting university police and fire department chief. "The California Highway Patrol is having statistical troubles with mopeds. They won't decide what to enforce and what not to enforce.

Because of this inaction, there are problems on campus.

"If it is licensed, then it is a moped and subject to parking regulations. If it is not licensed, then it is a bicycle and subject to bicycle regulations," said Whitsen.

According to the Motorized Bicycle Association in Washington, D.C., there are about 25,000 mopeds in California. Some 15,000 have been purchased since January of 1976 when the state law defining and regulating motorized bicycle went into effect.

The growing popularity of mopeds can be seen on campus.

To Steve Jesson, a journalism major, the moped is the main source of transportation. "I spend about 90 cents a week on gas and ride it around campus, this town, sometimes over to Los Osos, I could even ride it to San Simeon," said Jesson.

"It takes only a little maintenance and is economical and fun," said Andy Dey northeastern, a business administration major. "It ride mine into town to get groceries and other things. I can ride it more places than a bicycle and fewer places than a motorcycle."

Ag cottages more than just a home

By CAROL PROVIDENZA

Daily Staff Writer

At first glance, the ag cottages may seem to be merely recreational for some Cal Poly students. But more important to these students than recreation these cottages are the work experiences provided at these cottages.

The eleven ag cottages are not new to Poly. Having been here since the mid-30's or early 40's. But to the 132 students who live in Chorro Ranch (Hermiston Hall, Horse Unit; Trailer Dorm; and Soest Solutions Ranch), Crop House, Ornamental Garden, Sheep House, Residential Hall, Chorro Unit, Durian Unit, Proctor Unit and Farm Shop, the work experiences provided in cottages is unparalleled when job-hunting comes along.

According to John West, learning by doing is the main advantage for students living in the cottages. "West is the associate dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources."

As an example of learning by doing in the cottages, West cited the Crop House. Among other things, students are taught to turn the ground, water crops in inorganic chemistry and in cold weather. Work experience here is important on a resume. Another example of learning by doing in the Chorro Ranch, a dairy cattle operation, the cows are owned by students. The students get work experience and also earn money by selling the milk to the Poly cafeteria.

Experiences in many fields are available at the cottages. Besides the main, horse, poultry and sheep units, Trailer Dorm is available to students who work with dairy cows, Hermiston Hall takes care of beef cattle, and Chorro Cottages Ranch is a farming and livestock operation.

Overall, students who have approached their education here have been pleased with the cottages. Some 9100 percent of the students have no neighbors. They all. said Wax, the resident hall. "It's a farming and livestock operation. The cottage people have no neighbors."

Twenty-eight of the students come from rural areas and are in consideration for on-campus placements at the cottages. The students there have never suffered from the lack of agricultural support. They have always been supported in their educational offices and in the cottages. They are especially supported in their educational offices and in the cottages.
Poly Pulse

Student government bodies on campus are considering raising registration fees by $2-$4 a quarter to help finance campus clubs and organizations.

Last week, a number of Poly students were asked to give their opinions on this matter. The following are some of the responses.

Poly Pulse will be a weekly feature in Mustang Daily.

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**Blood bank donors**
 dopo that: 
(Continued from page 2)
and you don’t go around buming your name on things like 
you do your finger,” Richardson
said.

With all paperwork and samples completed, a 
registered nurse will withdraw 
a pint of blood from the donor’s — a process which takes 
between five and ten minutes.

“Clubs should be able to 
réise the money 
themselves. Raising 
registration fees might 
cause some students who 
are just barely getting by 
not to be able to afford it any 
more.” — Mary McAlister, Fr., Jrf.

“Registation fees enough 
already, and clubs should 
be able to finance 
themselves through their 
membership. Students who 
don’t want to be members 
of clubs shouldn’t have to 
pay extra money.” — Mark 
Drechsler, Jr., creas.

After donating, it takes 24 
hours for the fluid part of 
the blood to be replaced and tw 
other three weeks for the red and 
white cells to be replaced.

Tri-Counties Blood Bank is 
open Monday through Friday 
from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 
located on 1250 Peach St.

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Globetrotters find fans

Comedy was the name of the game Tuesday night when the world famous Harlem Globetrotters came to town.

The basketball squad of nine members came to the Cal Poly Gymnasium to do battle with their own traveling exhibition, the California Chiefs—a team comprised of college students.

The outcome of the game, if anyone is interested, was the Globetrotters 108, Chiefs 103.

As far as the young people attending the show were concerned, the Globetrotters were head and shoulders over everybody, regardless of the score. Thanks to the incredibly funny antics of Bob "Cousy" Cousy, daughter filled the gym nearly every time a Globetrotter touched the ball.

Prior to the game, the Trotters took running out onto the court and performed in their famous warm-up circle. Of course, the background music was the legendary Harlem Globetrotters theme—"Sweet Georgia Brown."

During the warm-up, the Trotters displayed their many passing techniques that have made them the most famous basketball teams in America.

During the game Oose would occasionally shout out, "Don't worry, I got 'em all, I got 'em all."

The kids were another part of the show, but they didn't know it until Oose would grab them by the arm and take them onto the court.

Once on the court, the youngsters were told to toss a miniature souvenir basketball into the hoop.

"Aawâr even grabbed a youngster from the stands, and told him to throw the ball to the Globetrotters' hoop. Surprisingly, he made it, and was then ushered to the Chiefs' bench and a paper was put in the stands.

As the Globetrotters came back on the court, numerous youngsters crowded around the front, waiting for the return of the stars.

It was a night to be remembered. The fans had seen one portion of the Harlem Globetrotters team in their hometowns.

After the game hundreds of youngsters dashed after the retiring stars as they headed for the dressing room.

"It would be great to get just one autograph," said one.

Sports Quiz

1. How many basketball records does Bill Chamberlain hold, or is tied for the lead in the NBA?
2. Who holds the lifetime record in the baseball major leagues with the most runs scored?
3. Mark Spitz holds the record for earning the most gold medals during the Olympic games. How many does he have?
4. Name one of the three men who have pitched a one-hitter in their first major league start since 1936.
5. Who was the first man to run 100 yards in 9.1 seconds?
6. What heavyweights champion was the star of the Broadway hit musical version of "Big Time Buck White?"
7. What two golfers share the low 72-hole score of 273 in U.S. Open play?
8. What Baltimore pitcher is the only pitcher to ever hit a home run in the World Series?
9. Who is the only man to win the Indianapolis 500 four times?
10. Only one man has fouled out of two NBA All-Star games. They were in 1956 and 1961. Who is he?

Bee Friday's paper for answers.

Announcements

1. 1977 Mustang Dairy Homecoming Special—Save $1.00 on admission by ordering your mustard today! Only at the ticket window.
2. Daily unseasonable "Man in the Room" is the 1977 Mustang Dairy. Meet him at the ticket window this week.
3. This week's "Man in the Room" is Bob "Cousy" Cousy. Meet him at the ticket window this week.
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