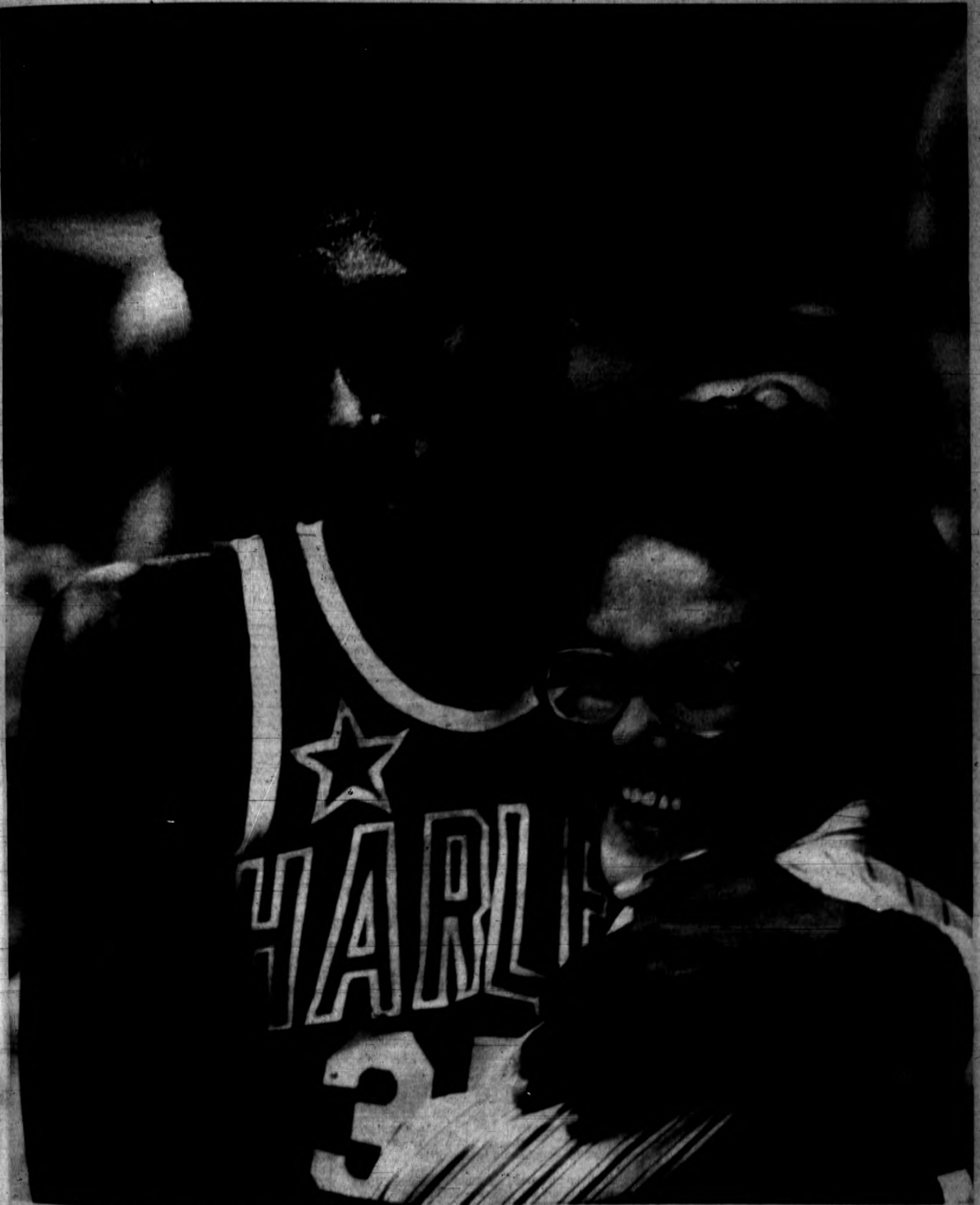


# MUSTANG Daily

October 13, 1977

California Polytechnic State University

Vol. 42 No. 12



## Trottin' through SLO

(Photo by Bill Faulkner)

See story on page 7



# EDITORIAL/opinion

## Idea for Lutherans:

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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' turn to criticize the government.

Following the Oct. 1 resignation of City Councilman T. Keith Gurnee, most figured the vacancy on the council would be filled by

Melanie Billig. Billig received the third highest number of votes in last March's election of city council representatives.

It should have been Billig versus no one when the city council voted to appoint a new member. But surprisingly and shockingly, someone by the name of Allen Settle is now a San Luis Obispo City Councilman.

Billig supporters presented petitions bearing more than 1,100 signatures. She also received 2,066 votes in the March election. But this was still not enough to be appointed. Instead, City Council saw fit to name Settle—a man who received no votes in March, had no signatures on petitions and no evident public support.

Settle holds a doctorate in political science, with 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 Pettersen, Ron Dunin and Mayor Kenneth Schwartz bulldozed Settle through the vote. The only councilman who cared to listen to public views was Jeff Jorgensen. But Jorgensen had no chance to nominate Billig because there was no one to second the motion.

Settle told Mustang Daily reporter Richard Price recently, "Jeff was under a lot of pressure to vote as he did, so I understand. But we're friends now—again."

Settle should be made aware that this pressure is called public feelings. He should re-evaluate the reasons he is in office because that pressure is the pressure he is there to serve.

It is very un reassuring to know that he and Jorgensen are friends again.

But perhaps there is another side.

Keith Gurnee, where have you lead the voters? You have resigned and left City Council in turmoil. Our liberal, or even middle-of-the road voices no longer be heard when it matters most. Sure, you were frustrated, but you were our voice.

Our new voice, Jorgensen, has come to bear the weight of the majority—be it wrong or be it right. It now appears doubtful that the liberal ideas be heard on the San Luis Obispo City Council.

Until the next election. TT

## Correction

The time of the Jackson All-Stars benefit basketball game in the Main Gym Oct. 22 was mistakenly reported as beginning at 8 p.m. The correct starting time is 7:30 p.m.

## LETTERS

### Editor:

By now just about everyone has had a chance to listen to the university's radio station, KCPR. Any of our listeners from last year know that we have made a major format change this fall in switching to top-40 music from our previous hard rock sound.

It's been a subject of much debate among both our staff

and our listeners. Our ultimate goal in changing formats is to better serve our listeners, not just the university students, but also the thousands of people who can get us from Santa Maria to Morro Bay.

This Friday night, KCPR will be running a show called "Talk to the Management." It is a call-in show where KCPR's listeners get a chance to tell KCPR's management what they would like KCPR to do for them.

This is an excellent opportunity for everyone to let us know how you like KCPR's new format, and also to talk to us about things like whether or not you like our classical, country western and news programs. Please take advantage of this outstanding opportunity to voice your opinion. "Talk to the Management" runs Friday night, October 14th, at 6:15 p.m. on KCPR, 91.3 F.M.

Jim Zimmerlin  
Program Director,  
KCPR-FM

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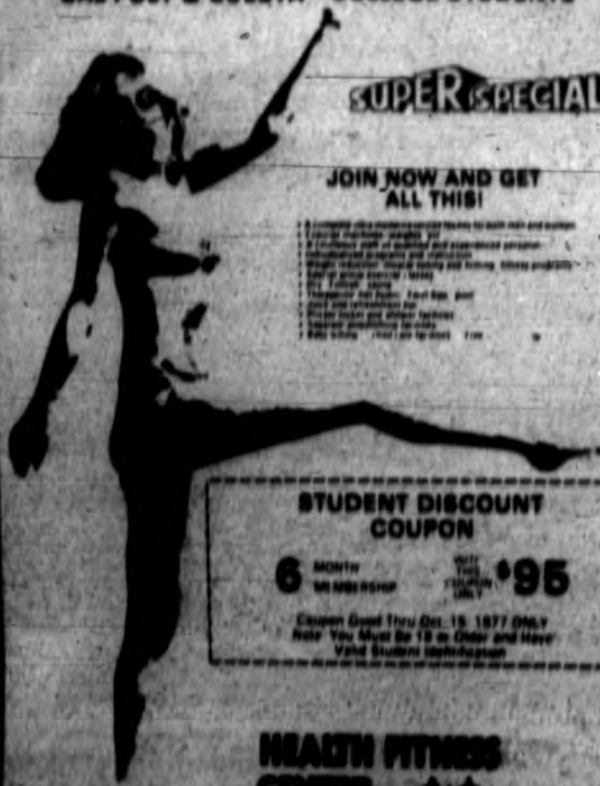
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Other unadvertised specials throughout the week. Come on in and check it out. Sale prices in effect October 10-17 only. All sale items limited to quantities on hand, so shop early.

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# Banking blood to save lives

By LAURA CHRISTMAN  
Daily Staff Writer

Some people in this community have shown they are 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.

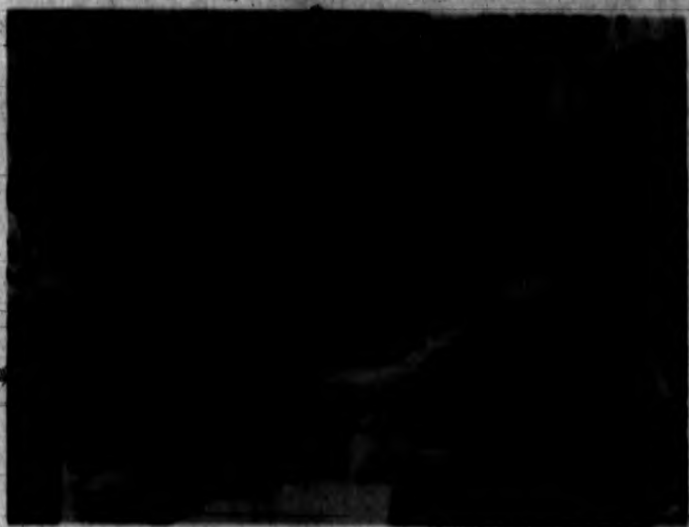
Tri-Counties Blood Bank, according to Carol Richardson, an employee there, is a non-profit organization with the goal of providing blood to hospitals in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

"Blood is needed for surgeries, especially open heart surgeries," Richardson said. "It is also needed for people who have been in accidents and people with illnesses like hemophilia and leukemia."

A patient having open heart surgery could require up to ten pints of blood, she said. Tri-Counties Blood Bank takes in about 200 pints of blood each month, she said.

Tri-Counties Blood Bank uses a credit system for those who donate blood. Richardson said. California law prohibits paying someone for donating blood. So, people who donate blood at Tri-Counties Blood Bank receive credit for their donation. They can choose to put their credit into an individual or group account. These credits may be used to replace blood a patient received or be used later by the donor if ever needed.

"Someone who is in the hospital and has used blood can have his friends and relatives pay it back by



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

donating their blood to his individual account," Richardson said.

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

"We charge the hospitals \$39 for a pint of blood," she said. "But, they can charge the

patient anything they want. I've heard it got as high as \$100 for a pint."

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

Cal Poly account when there is a need for blood.

"We love students," Richardson said. "Things have really picked up now that Poly is back in session."

She said students usually come in big groups to donate and many fraternities and campus organizations are active in giving blood. It is a simple procedure, she said, that takes only about 45 minutes from the time a person walks in until he or she leaves.

A person who wants to donate blood must be between 18 and 64 years old, or 17 with parental consent. 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."

Each potential donor has a sample of blood removed from the side of the ear to make sure he or she has high enough blood count.

"We take samples from the side of the ear because there are less nerve endings there than on the tip of the finger" (Continued on page 4)

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# Mopeds: New transportation mode

By JACK SCHEMBER  
Daily Staff Writer

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

The questions "who can ride a moped?" "where can they be ridden?" and "what are they defined as?" are almost as popular as the motorized bicycles themselves.

There is a distinction between "moped" and "motorcycle." "Moped" is a trademark for the popular Australian-made motorized bicycle whereas "motorcycle" is the general name given to the bikes, despite their own various brand names.

A motorized bicycle is defined by California law as any two or three wheeled vehicle of less than two horsepower which can be propelled either by human,

gasoline powered engine, or electrical engine, and can not exceed 30 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, mopeds 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 nearly as practicable 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 Whitmer, acting university police and fire department chief. "The California Highway Patrol is having classification problems with mopeds. They can't decide what to enforce and what not to enforce."

Because of this indecision, there are problems on campus.

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

According to the Motorized Bicycle Association in Washington, D.C., there are about 20,000 mopeds in California. Some 15,000 have

been purchased since January of 1976 when the state law defining and regulating motorized bicycles went into effect.

The growing popularity of mopeds can be seen on campus.

To Steve Jensen, a journalism major, the moped is his main source of transportation. "I spend about 50 cents a week on gas and ride it around campus. Into town, sometimes over to Los Osos, I could even ride it to San Simeon," said Jensen.

"It takes only a little maintenance and is economical and fun," said Andy Desposito, a business administration major. "I 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."

## NEWSCOPE

### Badminton tourney

A free badminton tournament is being offered tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Main Gym by Intramural Sports. There will be awards presented to winners in men's and women's singles as well as mixed doubles. Contact Dick Heston at the Intramural office for further information.

### Disco dance

The North Mountain Residence Hall are sponsoring a disco dance this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Prices are 25 cents with a North Mountain hall card, 50 cents with any hall card, and \$1 without. Refreshments will be served.

### MECHA

MECHA has changed today's meeting from noon to 6 p.m. The meeting will still be held in UU 218.

### Cello Concert

Bring music spanning three centuries will be performed by cellist Neal La Monaca in a concert to be given in the Cal Poly Theatre this Friday at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by pianist Marilyn Thompson. The public is invited with student admission set at \$1 and \$1.50 for others.

## Ag cottages more than just a home

By CAROL PROVIDENZA  
Daily Staff Writer

At first glance, the ag cottages may seem to be merely residences for some Cal Poly aggies. But more important to these students than a roof over their heads is the work experience 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 53 students who live in Chada Ranch, Herdeman Hall, Horse Unit, Truckee Dorm, Chorro Creek Ranch, Crops House, Ornamental Horticulture Unit, Residence Hall, Sheep Unit, Swine Unit, Poultry Unit and Farm Shop, the work experience may be 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 Crops House. Among other duties, students are called upon to turn on orchard heaters in cold weather. Work experience like this is important on resumes.

Another example of learning by doing is Chada Ranch, a dairy cattle operation. All the cows are owned by students. The students get work experience and also earn money by selling the milk to the Poly creamery.

Experience in many fields of agriculture is available. Besides the swine, horse, poultry and sheep units, Truckee Dorm has residents

who work with dairy cows. Herdeman Hall takes care of beef cattle, and Chorro Creek Ranch is a farming and farm machinery operation.

Overall, students interviewed agreed that living in the cottages was a good experience. They all said they learned more about their fields of study by exploring different phases of the various operations.

According to West, the only disadvantage is the isolation of the cottages. The students there have fewer opportunities for meeting people and making friends. Not only are some of the cottages far away, (one is near Cuernavaca College), but they are also isolated because they have no neighbors.

Twenty-eight of the students receive free rent in consideration for assigned responsibilities at the units. The other 25 live in cottages under the Cal Poly Foundation and pay \$110 per quarter. According to West, the rent is low because the cottages are old and not plush or as modern as the residence halls. Only two of the cottages have kitchens and so most students go to town or the cafeteria for meals.

A practical aspect to these cottages is that students guard the units against vandalism and watch for fires.

Said West, "In some other campuses they have not allowed the construction of residences. The state is not very supportive of the construction of new ones. So we think we're fortunate to have these. We're spread out and we need people to watch these areas."

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# Poly Pulse

Student government bodies on campus are considering raising registration fees \$5-\$10 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.



"It would be worth it because costs are going up for different activities like concerts." Jim Nevins, Jr., art



"It's a good idea if a lot of clubs are lacking funds and if the student body is willing to do it." Susan Glanini, sen., OH



"Fees are too expensive right now, and there might be just too many clubs as it is. So, I think they should research how many clubs there should be." Gerald Green, sen., civil eng.



"It's okay if it's for insurance because I know they are having a big hassle with that right now. If it's going to go to clubs, I don't see why not." Cindy Dixon, sen., dairy sc.



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"Clubs should be able to raise the money themselves. Raising registration fees might cause some students who are just barely getting by to not be able to afford it any more." Mary McAllister, Jr., Jour.



"Registration costs 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 Drake, Jr., crop sc.

## Blood bank donors

(Continued from page 3) and you don't go around bumping your car 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—a process which takes between five and ten minutes.

After donating, it takes 24 hours for the fluid part of the blood to be replaced and two or three weeks for the red and white cells to be replaced, Richardson said.

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

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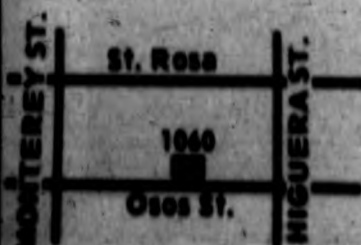
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\$30 BINDINGS ON ANY NEW SKI,  
BINDING & POLE SET  
(even if they're broken)

SKIIS as low as 89.88

BOOTS as low as 36.88

BINDINGS as low as 9.88

SPECIAL SKI T-SHIRTS AT COST!!

OLIN SKIS

HANSON

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### CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

MAKE YOUR OWN PACKAGE  
OF SKIIS, BINDINGS,  
BOOTS & POLES

40% OFF



### WATER-SKI

NEW & RENTALS

WOOD SKIS

VESTS

ACCESSORIES

from 78.88

from 18.88

up to 40% OFF

"SALE IS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND"  
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION  
ALL SALES FINAL, NO EXCHANGES,  
OR REFUNDS ON  
SALE MERCHANDISE