Cast a ballot today

by CHERYL MALUREK

An estimated 4,000 students will decide the results of a welfare campaign held by Adl Affiliates and Student Affairs.

CU access questioned

A discussion as to whether employees of the programs, College Union banking and security, should have access to the recreational facilities was held at Thursday’s meeting of the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG).

According to Mr. Eric Berg, assistant chairman of the Recreational Services Committee, it is the policy of the committee to reserve the facilities for college union members only.

A vote was taken at the conclusion of the meeting with the following results: 11 in favor, 1 against, 1 abstained.

Pelle stix on stix by the Math Building

The Mathematics Department has scheduled its student-staff activity for the coming Saturday. The event will be held in the Math Building.

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Volunteer service team recruiting for summer
A team of Peace Corp-VISTA recruiters will be on campus today to interview prospective volunteers.

The team of former Vista and Peace Corps volunteers will spend the day interviewing Peace Corps applicants for summer programs in Iran, Latin America and the Pacific for qualified applicants. The team plans to discuss the various career programs in the U.S. Navy with male and female students. The team will also be available to answer any questions from interested students.

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by STEVE SUGENITZ
Textbooks are being priced right out of the student market at this college. According to one angry student's survey, and he thinks the faculty may be partly to blame.

But Ron Martinnelli's survey presented to the Student Affairs Council at a recent meeting, has seemingly drawn only polite perus from student government and a mild rebuff from one history instructor here.

Martinnelli, a junior physical education major, said written responses from 700 students showed that 55 percent of the students plan to boycott textbooks. But Ron Martinnelli's survey
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BIKE PROTECTION

Register your wheels

by KINSEY BARNARD

Almost half of the bicycle riders on this campus are missing a free opportunity to protect their bikes from theft. The campus bike registration program assures the last chance of recovering stolen or lost bikes. The program has been effective.

According to Lloyd District, campus security office, the rate of bike theft is on the rise. For example, there are reports that during the period of February 1971 were 46 as opposed to 8 reported in February of this year. This decline is due in part to the registration program and to some extent the added care taken by students in locking their bikes with stronger chains.

How can registering bikes help? When a bicycle is registered, a permanent record, including the bike's serial number which serves as positive identification, is filed. The little deal received may easily be strapped off, but the serial numbers cannot.

If these numbers have been tangled and easily replaced. By properly recording the numbers, the bike can be traced back to its owner. With bike serial numbers the chance of proving ownership is nearly nil.

"When we can see that we keep an eye out for bikes left there normal hours, we usually can find them. We then check the serial numbers against those we have on record as missing. When a serial number has been altered it's not so difficult to tell. Quite a few bikes have been recovered in this way," District said.

"Persons contemplating theft are more likely to consider the care taken which does not display a registration than one that does.

Lunar car breaks crust

Space Center, Huntsville, (UPI) - The world's 9th and 10th moon explorers drove a lunar car Friday to a Virginia college that they said "even its officials were interested in.

On an exploration made

Parents urged for 'day care'

All parents interested in seeing a day care center established on the campus are urged to attend a meeting to be at 7 p.m. tonight in CU 214.

For anyone who rides a bike, the new registration program is one way to find or even prevent thefts.

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The Mustangs have a 84-16 tie at three apiece going into the tournament here Thuraday, Friday with a double win. The victory, with a 44 ad-victory on the final day of competition, the Mustang third double team of Dennla department still has equipment available for use during Poly attempts to meet all single baseball team organizations.

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"Last time we relaxed," said Tom Martin, the number two Mustang player, in reference to the last meeting. The Mustangs have McCarter's scores but just out of the three doubles. This time they had win two "and we had to try," he added.

Cal State Fullerton and UC Riverside rest together at bottom of the conference with records of 1-4. Cal Poly Pomona competed on an unofficial basis as its school dropped the tennis program.

In Thursday's action the Mustangs downed Pomona, 9-2, while Valley State beat River- side, 8-1. On Friday morning the locals owned Fullerton, 8-1, and Riverside edged Pomona, 8-4. That afternoon Pomona was dropped by Valley State, 8-4, and Riverside upset Fullerton, 8-4. In Saturday morning's com-petition the home netters shut out Riverside, 8-4, and Valley State dropped by Fullerton, 8-4. All of this set the stage for the Mustang- Valley State afternoon finals.

The final league round robin is scheduled for 4:30, and at 8 Fullerton. "We're really going to be up for that one," said Martin. Our confidence is great and they the Mustangs are really going to be down after the loss," he added.

"It's going to be close again," said Jorgensen, "and we are really going to need help from the singles on down the line."

The netters, with a 1-4 season trail, Cal State Dominque Hills in an exhibition match on Saturday of Poly Royal. The competition will get underway at 1:20 p.m. For Martin and Dan Lambert, different action is slated. The dual is entered in the 73rd Ojai Invitational which gets underway Thursday and runs through Sunday. The tournament, billed as the world's largest, will see competitors from the 11 and under division up to the university division.

Many greats have won at the "Ojai". Among them are Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales, Bow Smith, and Arthur Ashe. The Ojai Tennis Club, sponsor of the tournament, boasts that practically every big name US tennis star has played in the affair.

Should the home pair not fair well at Ojai, they will report for the team for the Poly Royal match.

Followers of the Mustang baseball team will get a special treat tomorrow when campus radio station KCPR (91.9 FM) broadcasts the Fresno State-Cal Poly game live from Fresno.

Fresno baseball game gets KCPR broadcast

Recruiting team. . .

(Continued from page 3) availability for an overseas assignment," he said.

Over 700 different job programs in developing countries and poverty communities are available for positions in mathematics and science, physical education, and city planning are needed. Liberal arts majors are not needed at this time for work with the Peace Corps, but they can fill key roles as VISTA Volunteers. Scheduled to work in the development of health care services and tutoring and recreational programs. VISTA and the Peace Corps pay volunteers a basic living allowance which covers food, housing, clothing and transportation.

VISTA also allows $12 a month for the personal use of the volunteer and sets aside 600 for each month of service. In addition to his living allowance overseas, the Peace Corpsman receives a $175 a month re-adjustment allowance which is paid at the end of his two years following completion of service.

Program board plans to meet

A meeting for the College Program Board is scheduled at 11 a.m. Tuesday in CU 117.

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A-V services available

The Audio-Visual Services department still has equipment available for use during Poly Royal by campus organisations. Requests are filled on a first-come, first-served basis, with an attempt to meet all single requests before multiples orders are given out.

According to Marcus Gold, Audio-Visual service coor-

Pomona beats baseball team in two of three

The Mustang baseball team about eliminated any hopes of a CCCA title this year when it dropped two of three games to the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos over the weekend. The Mustangs lost Friday's game 4-3, and the series opener on Saturday, but lost the finals 10-4.

In Friday's game, the locals led 1-0 in the last inning when the Broncos scored three runs to take the victory.

In Saturday's win, the Gareldons scored both of their runs in the first inning on a single by catcher Larry Riviera.

The Mustangs have a .28-18 overall record and a 10-3 conference record. They will meet Fresno State Thursday night in Fresno for a single game.

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