Cast a ballot today

by CHERYL MAUZER

An estimated 4,000 students will decide the results of a wakling campaign tell by Adl officers and Student Affairs.

CU access questioned

A discussion as to whether employees of the progarme. College Union bankin, should have access to the recreational facilities was held at Thursday's meeting of the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG).

According to CUBG members, there is a need for employees to have access to the facilities, as they are located in the same building as the bank.

The matter was referred to the CUBG finance committee for further investigation.

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by JANICE GLOECNER

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Mustang Daily is printed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning. A special 8-page section will be included on the stands Friday morning.

Royal turmoil

A general upheaval of normal campus life coincides with any special event—and Poly Royal, which begins Friday, is no exception.

In honor of the annual event, the library will be closed from 4 p.m. until 11 a.m. on Thursday, maintaining normal hours otherwise. The Government Documents, Special Collections, Curriculum and Reserve Book sections will be closed on Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Classes will be dismissed at 11 p.m. on Thursday.

Mustang Daily will be printing today and Wednesday, continuing to the planned display activity in the Graphic Communications Department on Thursday and Thursday. A special 8-page section will be on the stands Friday morning.

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Voting is where it is all at—do it now

Fifty ASI and Student Affairs Council candidates have spent the last week campaigning for office for next year. Now it is up to you, the students, to choose the 25 that will ultimately preside over the allocation of over half a million dollars.

Much is at stake in the elections, starting today and ending Tuesday. A new ASI president, vice-president, secretary, chief justice and 20 SAC representatives will be elected.

Considering the ASI budget will probably surpass the $500,000 figure this year, a great deal of responsibility is necessary in the persons we choose to represent us. Voting for officers and representatives is one important method students have of exercising control over the expenditure of their own money.

Further, SAC has the power to represent the entire student spectrum, as the board of directors of ASI. It has the power to endorse student positions and resolutions on behalf of the students and has savor over 175 campus organizations. The major business of ASI is performed in SAC chambers.

Last year 53 percent of the students here went to the polls, breaking a pattern of apathy in student government. This year we'd like to believe a new trend of heavier voting turnout has been established.

This year party politics has been introduced into the elections and by and large, the candidates for ASI office are all aligned along party lines. Do not be fooled by the tickets however, as they are not binding. Vote for the candidates who will best serve the students and the college.

Amid the ruckus of student government there are always those with complaint and criticism. That belongs in a democracy. Anyone who does not vote, however, has little cause for complaint the following year.

Ideally, no longer do students vote merely for fears, but instead for what the candidates stand for. The ASI candidates have been taken to the issues to the students through committees, council and club appearances, radio broadcasts, debates, rallies, and newspaper coverage. There is no excuse to be unformed, if you care at all about your college life.

Everyone is affected in one way or another by the elections. Vote today or Tuesday and be heard.

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 begin recruitment today and end Tuesday. A new ASI coordinator of the Interviews.

Interviews will be held in the Snack Bar and the lobby of Hartard Bar.

Bar Peace Corps volunteers will be on campus all week. Neil Dejaki, a former Peace Corps agriculturalist in Iran, is coordinator of the interviews. Interviews will be held in the Snack Bar and the lobby of Hartard Agricultural Building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

"We want to give everyone one final chance to talk to us before applications are closed for summer programs," Dejaki said. "The Peace Corps are here to offer an opportunity of actively responding to overseas and domestic volunteer requests."

The Peace Corps was faced with outbreaks in overseas volunteer staffs and projects, but a recent presidential appropriation of $1.9 million dollars solved that problem.

The increased funds has expedited added overseas volunteers from 66 countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific for qualified applicants.

Dejaki said the major emphasis on the campus is on agricultural Volunteers with agricultural degrees or farm experience are needed immediately in 47 developing countries.

"If anyone has a farm background, we want to talk to him about his qualifications and (Continued on page 4)

Navy counsel

Officers from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Team in Los Angeles will be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The team will be available for Navy program counseling from 9 to 5 p.m. in the Dining Hall Snack Bar.

The team plans to discuss the various career programs in the U.S. Navy with male students. The officers will also be available to discuss women's career opportunities in the Navy and Nurse Corps.

The college book store, in the past a center of study in terms of crowded conditions, is now under discussion involving the handling of textbooks.

by STEVE BURGNET

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

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

Martindale, a junior physical education major, said written responses from 700 students he quizzed on textbook troubles laid the problems squarely on the doorstep of instructors who fail to use the same textbooks from one quarter to the next, and a bookstore that seems to be helping the problem rather than working to solve it.

Eighty per cent of the students surveyed felt that a policy should be established requiring instructors of general education courses to use the textbook that is pictured in the Fall Quarter for the rest of the year.

Dr. Timothy Barnes, of the history department, expressed some dissatisfaction in the conclusions that were drawn from the survey. He felt that the survey brought out some important problems on this campus, but that Martindale used some of the facts incorrectly.

When asked about Barnes' opposition Martindale said, "Although I was opposed by Dr. Barnes, I feel that Barnes was rather closed minded and that certain instructors on this campus do not follow the prescribed three quarter wait to drop texts."

Martindale also challenged Barnes for written proof to support his speculations.
BIKE PROTECTION

Register your wheels

by KENNETH BARNAU

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

According to Lloyd Dietrich, campus security official, the campus security force is investigating a rise in theft of bikes, which is up 2 to 3 percent. The rise is due to the fact that the registration program has been in effect for only a few months.

Dietrich said, "We wish we could get everyone to register their bikes. The ideal situation would be to make the registration mandatory, and those who did not comply would be fined. The city requires licensing and violations are not only cited but charged a registration fee. Although our program is optional we are hoping all students will take advantage of the service," said Dietrich.

Bikes are not cheap, especially since most students need a bike to get around this roller coaster campus and town.

For the time being bicycle registration appears to be the best protection for the student's investment. All it takes is a few minutes to fill out an application and stick on the decal. Registration decals may be obtained at the Security Office. The office is open to accept applications from 8 a.m. until midnight.

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The Mustangs whip Valley RIM SERVICE

A-V services available

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

According to Marcus Gold, Audio-Visual service coordinator:

Pomona beats baseball team in two of three

The Mustang baseball team about eliminated any hopes of a CCSA 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 6-3, the opener on Saturday, and lost the finale 10-4.

In Friday's game, the locals led 3-1 in the last inning when the Broncos scored three runs to take the victory.

In Saturday's win, the Gafforders scored both of their runs on the first hit on a single by catcher Larry Ribuliva.

The Mustangs have a 38-13 overall record and a 104 conference record. They will meet Fresno State Tuesday night in Fresno for a single game.