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Apollo 16 astronaut Charles Duke operates a drill during setting up of an Apollo 16 scientific station. The drill was used to extract a core sample from the moon. Story, page 3.

Cast a ballot today

by CHERYL MAZUREK
An estimated 8,000 students will decide the results of a week-long campaign trail by ASI officers and Student Affairs

Council representative candidates.

Laura Lampson and Susan Markley.

Eight thousand ballots have been printed for the ASI elections, according to Steve Greenberg, assistant chairman of the Elections Committee. For the SAC elections, ballots have been printed for 80 per cent of the students in the respective schools.

Two students are seeking the office of Chief Justice—John Lange and Fricco White.

In last year's election, 88 per cent of the students turned out to vote, according to Greenberg.

Greenberg said that probably the greatest effects on the turnout are the weather and "how much students know about the candidates. This year we've had a lot of participation in the campaigns and a lot of interest was shown, so we should get a pretty good turnout."

Commenting on student interest in elections, Greenberg said, "If there are students on this campus who haven't heard about the elections today and Tuesday, I really feel sorry for them. They apparently couldn't care less about what happens to them, about who is controlling their affairs—i.e., their money, etc."

"All I can say to these students is 'Vote now, or forever hold your peace!'"

CU access questioned

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

According to Dean E. Douglas Gendron on campus who is connected with the college and staff capacity to use the recreational facilities in the College Union.

Gerard requested the determination whether the proposed banking facility could be considered as a public facility, staff or other, which includes guests. He also requested that in order for the recreation to use the facilities, either the banking policy must be amended or a statute be inserted in the issue.

"Under present rules, an individual who is not connected with the college has to be a guest of some authorized individual to use College Union recreational facilities," said Roy Gersten, ASI business affairs.

Chairman Tony Turpin announced that the CUBG meeting schedule will be bi-weekly due to business meetings. Turkovich's meeting passed the next scheduled meeting of the CUBG will be on May 4.

Voting will take place at five locations on campus. There will be a service post office by the Math Building, as well as one on every lawn.

Polls will be held in the Math Building, the agriculture circle by the Agriculture Building.

Three students are running for each of the four ASI positions. Robin Baggett, Pete and Paul Tokunaga are running for the office of president.

John Patterson are vice-presidents. The position of ASI secretary is Max Bovari,

POLY ROYAL

The concert will go on

Local music fans were spared the loss of a Poly Royal concert when an agreement was reached with Van Morrison Friday.

The sponsoring Assemblies Committee was caught short when Ray Charles canceled his contract earlier this month.

Morrison was the lead singer for the rock group Them before he formed his own group. He has four musicians backing him up.

His latest album is, "Tupelo Honey". Dan Fogelberg who plays piano and acoustic guitar is the second act. Fogelberg has been touring the country with Morrison's show.

Dave Tada, program counselor, said a local act was added

in the three hour package. Tada described Fogelberg as "dynamite."

The time and place are the same, 8 p.m. Friday night in the Men's Gym.

Tickets go on sale at 10 and 14 general admission and reserve seats 14 and 16. Tickets can be purchased on campus at the CU information desk, Downtown Music Store, Supersonic and Kraus.

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 closing its doors at 8 p.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 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Mustang Daily will be printing today and Wednesday, succumbing to the frenzied display activity in the Graphic Communications Department on Tuesday and Thursday. A special 48-page edition will be on the stands Friday morning.

Protests and demonstrations classes

About 100 youthful protesters were arrested Friday when they tried to block the main gates of Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts. Demonstrators clashed with police and smashed windows at Stanford University in California.

Student strikes and demonstrations against increased American military action in Vietnam spread to many campuses across the nation.

They were centered in Ivy League schools of the East and, on most campuses, involved relatively small percentages of the student bodies. But protests also were staged at universities and small colleges in the Midwest, Southwest and West.

A band of protesters at Mankato Minn. State College exploded tear gas in two campus buildings. A student said the move was made to "punish those not taking part" in a student strike.

Classes were cancelled at Columbia University and Bernard College in New York City and students planned a march down Broadway. An antiwar rally was scheduled on the troubled University of Maryland campus in College Park, Md., where National Guardsmen were called in Thursday by the governor.

They swept across the Maryland campus Thursday night and arrested 140 persons for curfew violations.

Senior gift

The Senior Week Activities Committee needs suggestions for this year's senior gift.

Suggestions will be taken until Friday according to committee member Debby Williams.

Any suggestions can be deposited in CU box 40 or in the suggestion boxes in the College Union or the library.

Just read it then cube it

by JANE GLOCKNER

Ecologists have come across a process which may revolutionize paper recycling.

The process, involving the compression of newspapers into small cubes for ease in shipping and storage, was invented last year by Jerry Nelson.

Nelson's method came to the ears of the National Ecology Foundation this month while they were founding a new ecology center in San Diego.

"Until now it's been questionable that newspapers can be recycled in large quantities," said Warner Chabot, field worker for the foundation and an Ecology Action member on this campus.

"The main difficulty of paper recycling," said Chabot, "is bulk loading, shipping, and storing because it is time consuming and costly. Now, rather than filling up warehouses with bundled paper, the compressed cubes can be stored in grain elevators and loaded with simple conveyor belts."

According to Chabot, the process involves the use of a converted alkalis baler. The paper is shredded up and a chemical is added to remove some of the ink. The ink acts as a glue to hold the compressed cubes together. An average Sunday Los Angeles

Times is ejected as a two-by-two inch cube.

"The best part about it is that the cubes can be submerged in water, expand to normal size and be re-used as re-cycled paper," he explained.

"The prime recipient at this time," said Chabot, "is Taiwan. They have very few trees and paper is scarce. It is extremely cheap to ship the cubes by freighter. They pay about \$60 a ton."

"The trial city for this



method is going to be San Diego. If it is successful, operations could be set up up and down the coast," he said.

Chabot's job with the National Ecology Foundation is to come up with methods of funding ecology centers throughout the state.

It was while setting up the center in San Diego that he came across this method which is now a side interest of his.

EDITORIAL

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 24 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 \$550,000 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 and sign petitions and resolutions on behalf of the students and has say 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 traditional voter apathy. Because of the apparent interest 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 can-

didates 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 faces, but instead for what the candidates stand for. The ASI candidates have taken the issues to the students through committee, council and club appearances, radio broadcasts, debates, rallies, and newspaper coverage. There is no excuse to be uninformed, 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 be on campus all week. Ned Dolejal, a former Peace Corps agriculturalist in Iran, is coordinator of the interviews. Interviews will be held in the Snack Bar and the lobby of Erhart Agricultural Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

"We want to give everyone one final chance to talk to us before applications are closed for summer programs," Dolejal 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 cutbacks in overseas volunteer staffs and projects, but a recent presidential appropriation of \$2.6 million dollars solved that problem.

The increased funds has produced added overseas requests from 88 countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and

the Pacific for qualified applicants.

Dolejal said the major emphasis on this campus is on agriculture. Volunteers with agriculture 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

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Navy counsels

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 3 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 counsel women students interested in the Waves and Nurse Corps.

Books, survey and yawns

by STEVERUEGNITZ

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

Martinelli, 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 picked in the Fall Quarter for the rest of the year.

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

When asked about Barnes' opposition Martinelli said, "Although I was opposed by Dr.

Barnes, I feel that Barnes was rather closed minded and that students know for sure that certain instructors on this campus do not follow the

prescribed three quarter wait to drop texts."

Martinelli also challenged Barnes for written proof to support his speculations.



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.

Nixon adds two stops

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon will visit Leningrad and Kiev in addition to Moscow on his trip to the Soviet Union next month, the White House an-

nounced Friday.

The chief executive will arrive in Moscow with his wife, Pat, on May 23. The visit will end May 30 when the Nixons fly to Teheran for two days. The President and his wife also plan to spend two days in Warsaw, Poland, as the wind-up of his trip.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had no comment on reports, attributed to Communist sources in Moscow, that the trip was being downgraded and would not be called a state visit.

"We're proceeding with our planning," said Ziegler.

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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 bicycle registration program assures the best chance of recovering stolen or lost bikes. The program has been effective.

According to Lloyd Dietrich, campus security officer, "The rate of bike theft is way down. For example, thefts reported during February of 1971 were 43 as opposed to 6 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 decal received may easily be scraped off, but the serial numbers cannot.

If these numbers have been tampered with it is easily recognized. By properly recording the numbers, the bike can be traced back to the owner. Without serial numbers the chance of proving ownership is nearly nil.

"When we patrol the campus we keep an eye out for bikes left after normal hours and confiscate them. We then check the serial numbers against those we have on record as missing. If the numbers have been altered it's not too difficult to tell. Quite a few bicycles have been recovered in this way," Dietrich said.

"Persons contemplating theft are more likely to choose one which does not display a registration than one that does.

They know from the decal the serial numbers are on record with our office," he said.

So far, 844 of the over 1,000 bicycles on campus have been registered.

"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 cited. The city requires licensing and violators 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 10-speed 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 12 midnight.



Photo by Cathy Phoenix

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

CU banking services under discussion again

The College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) is seeking student help in preparing a list of banking services to be included in the lease of the proposed College Union banking facility in CU 112.

The idea of a bank on campus started four years ago. The first attempt to obtain a branch at this college was dampened by the Isla Vista riots in Santa Barbara. Insurance rates rose and bank interest in opening a campus facility dropped.

According to CUBG Chairman Tony Turkovich, campus unrest has settled and the idea is being tried again. The CUBG sent a

proposal, requesting a banking facility on campus, to Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, who in turn made his recommendation to Chancellor Glenn S. Dunks.

Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard has sent letters to five state and local banks in the San Luis Obispo area stating the college's interest in having a branch on campus and requesting a reply.

According to Turkovich, interested banks must apply through a federal regulating agency, who in turn, decides which bank will have the opportunity to open a branch on campus. The college must negotiate the terms of the lease with the selected bank.

Student services will be included as part of the lease. A special committee has been selected from the CUBG to inquire as to what banking services students desire.

Students are requested to contact Tony Turkovich, Roy Gersten, director of ASI business affairs, or place suggestions in Box 1 in the Student Activities Office in the CU within the next two weeks.

'Egg and art' open to county poultry artists

The Poultry Club is presenting their fifth annual "Poultry in Art Exhibition" during Poly Royal.

Entries are open to San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara County artists.

All paintings, drawings, sculptured pieces, and artistic arrangements must contain one or more natural, painted, or manufactured eggs, feathers, or depict domestic poultry in some form. Egg tempura paintings on any subject are acceptable.

Graphic art (painting, drawings, etc.) may be of any size. Three dimension art objects will be limited to table space measuring 24" x 36". All graphic work must be suitable matted or framed for hanging to be eligible for display and competition.

Deadline for exhibits is 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25 in the Poultry Unit Egg House.

Artists of all ages are invited to participate in the following divisions: Primary 1-3 grades; elementary 4-6 grades; intermediate 13 years through high school; open college age and up, and professional.

Prizes will be awarded through 4th place. Judges will be artists from the San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria areas.

Hassled?

Hassled? Need help? Call 546-2888 or drop into CU 114 from 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday.

Lunar car breaks crust

Space Center, Houston, (UPI) —The world's 9th and 10th moon explorers drove a lunar car Friday in a virgin valley so ancient that they said "even its craters have craters!"

On an exploration made

Parents urged for 'day care'

All parents interested in seeing a day care center established on this campus are urged to attend a meeting to be at 7 p.m. tonight in CU 204.

ASI vice-president Marianne Doshi and members of the Children's Center Committee, who have worked this past year for a Center, will be on hand to give their views.

Child care will be provided during the meeting.

possible by engineers more stubborn than the rocket control problem which for six hours Thursday threatened the fifth U.S. lunar landing, Apollo 16 astronaut John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. walked and worked in unexplored highlands known as the Cayley Plains," in the Descartes region.

"There you are, mysterious and unknown Descartes and Cayley Plains," said Young, a veteran of four space voyages. "Apollo 16 is gonna change your image."

Less poetic was Duke, 36, a rookie of space exploration. "Hot dog!" he cried. "Isn't this great!"

As Young was working around the \$25 million science they erected, he tripped over a ribbon-like wire, leading to a set of heat sensors Duke was preparing

to place in an eight-foot hole he had drilled nearby.

The wire broke and Mission Control said it could not be fixed.

"Oh, God Almighty!" Young groaned as he realized what had happened. "It broke right at the connector." Duke stopped his drilling, saying, "I'm wasting my time."

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TENNIS REVENGE

Mustangs whip Valley

by KEITH ELDRIDGE
By sweeping the doubles competition, the Mustang tennis team turned the tables on San Fernando Valley State and moved into a tie with the Matadors for the league lead over the weekend. The locals emerged with a 6-3 victory on the final day of competition in the second California Collegiate Athletic Association round robin tournament here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Both teams are on top with 8-1 records. The Mustangs lost to Valley State two weeks ago in the first round robin, 3-4. In that match the home netters headed into the doubles with a 4-3 advantage but could not come up with a doubles win.

This time the matches were tied at three apiece going into the doubles and the locals reversed the outcome of the last confrontation by taking all three doubles battles.

"I had confidence that we could do it, even after coming into the doubles at 3-3," said coach Ed Jorgensen. "The victory by the third doubles team of Dennis Scullion and Jack Loduca really gave the team a lift because they finished before anyone else," he added.

"Last time we relaxed," said Tom Matrin, the number two Mustang player, in reference to the last meeting. The Mustang had to win just one out of the three doubles. This time they had to win two "and we had to hustle," he added.

Cal State Fullerton and UC Riverside rest together at the bottom of the conference with records of 1-5. Cal Poly Pomona competed on an unofficial basis as its school dropped the tennis program.

In Thursday's action the Mustangs downed Pomona, 9-0, while Valley State beat Riverside, 8-1.

On Friday morning the locals downed Fullerton, 8-1, and Riverside edged Pomona, 5-4. That afternoon Pomona was wiped by Valley State, 8-1, and Riverside up-set Fullerton, 6-3.

In Saturday morning's competition the home netters shut out Riverside, 9-0, and Valley State slipped by Fullerton, 6-3. All of this set the stage for the Mustang-Valley State afternoon finale.

The final league round robin is scheduled for May 4, 5, and 6 at Fullerton. "We're really going to be up for that one," said Matrin. "Our confidence is great and they

(the Matadors) 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 16-6 season slate, host Cal State Dominguez Hills in an exhibition match on Saturday of Poly Royal. The competition will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

For Matrin and Dan Lambert, different action is slated. The duo 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 12 and under division up to the university division.

Many greats have won at the "Ojai". Among them are Jack Kramer, Pauncho Gonzalez, Stan Smith, and Arthur Ashe. The Ojai Tennis Club, sponsor of the tourney, 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 rejoin the team for the Poly Royal match.

Fresno baseball game gets KCPR broadcast

Followers of the Mustang baseball team will get a special treat tomorrow when campus radio station KCPR (91.3 FM) broadcasts the Fresno State-Cal Poly game live from Fresno.

The venture marks the first time a sports broadcast has been offered for an out of town game, and it is not certain to be the last.

Jerry Busick, sports director for KCPR, pointed out the problems in the past preventing such broadcasts as being primarily financial. With support from the Booster and Rally Clubs, however, the play-by-play team of Busick and Rick Knepp,

along with engineer Lou Sturm, will be on hand for the contest.

Jerry is looking forward to the competition the game will provide, as both teams have comparable records. The bulldogs and the Mustangs split a doubleheader here earlier in the season.

It is hoped by Busick and his sports staff that more remote broadcasts can be undertaken next season, and that the Fresno venture will provide the experience necessary to do so.

The action from Belden Stadium in Fresno will begin with Mustang Warm-up at 7:25.

Recruiting team...

(Continued from page 2) availability for an overseas assignment," he said.

Over 700 different job programs in developing countries and poverty communities are available. Graduates in mathematics and science, physical education, and city planning are needed.

Liberal arts majors are not needed at this time for service in the Peace Corps, but they can fill key roles as VISTA Volunteers. They can 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 \$75 a month for the personal use of the

volunteer and sets aside \$50 for each month of service. In addition to his living allowance overseas, the Peace Corpman receives a \$75 a month readjustment allowance which is banked in the United States and then paid 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 217.

"The College Program Board, which operates during summer quarter, has an approximate budget of \$6000 to spend on activities.

A-V services available

The Audio-Visual Services department still has equipment available for use during Poly Royal by campus clubs and organizations.

Requests are filled on a first-come, 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,

about 88 requests were met last year. As of the first part of this week, 28 organizations and student groups have applied for equipment.

Among the items available for Poly Royal are: projectors, screens, microphones, speakers, record and tape players, tapes, lettering sets, slide trays, films and filmstrips.

Any group wanting to check out equipment should obtain a Form 81 from the College Union Activities Office. When completed, the form should be taken to the Audio-Visual office BA and ED.

Confirmation of equipment and material availability will not be given until Friday, just before Poly Royal. It will still be

possible to check out materials through the two days of Poly Royal.

Primary poll

(UPI)—With voting only two days off, a poll showed Sen. George S. McGovern running far ahead Sunday in the Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary, and there were reports he may run as strong as second in Pennsylvania.

Pomona beats baseball team

In two of three

The Mustang baseball team about eliminated any hopes of a OCAA 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, won the opener on Saturday 9-0, and lost the finale 10-3.

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 Garridomen scored both of their runs in the first inning on a single by catcher Larry Silveira.

The Mustangs have a 24-18 overall record and a 10-8 conference record. They will meet Fresno State Tuesday night in Fresno for a single game.

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