Survey on text
hassle is due

by DE RUSSELL

A student demand that in­
structors be allowed to order
classroom textbooks as early
as possible next year may very
well rest upon the result of a
student-survey to be
conducted today and Thursday.

Two students from a 260 Z clas­
have prepared a brief survey
asking students for their opin­
ions concerning the bookstores,
required textbooks, and in­
structors.

According to Ron Martellini,
co-author of the survey, the idea
of a poll came to a friend and
assistant, Allen Vinson, after
they discussed the problem of
book sales with other students.

They said they would allow
students to order a different
book each quarter or to receive
complaints from students.

Martellini and Vinson's survey
asks 10 questions as to how
much students are spending on
books, whether they are buying
books they don't need, which
school departments are giving
them the most problems, and
would they like a once-a-year
book ordering by instructors.

"We hope to reach some 1,000
students, " said Martellini.
"Students should really take the
time to fill out the survey since it
will help them in the long run."

Vietnamese say Nixon
peace plan is changed

Paris (UPI)—North Vietnam
released Monday secret U.S. and
North Vietnamese peace plans
presented during the private
meetings in 1971 that showed
Washington leaders now drop
the demand to leave residual
American forces in South Viet­
nam after a settlement.

At a news conference, the press
spokesman for Hanoi's delega­tion to the deadlocked peace
talks, Nguyen Thanh Le, again criticized President
Nixon's revised eight-point peace
plan announced Jan. 18. But he did not specifically reject it.

Asked if North Vietnam would
resume secret negotiations with
Washington, Le, left the door
open for such talks by saying,

"We're keeping a close check on
the area to make sure they don't
be doing financial reasons.

VT.'s battle of the starlings' ends

Radford, Va. (UPI) — Radford
officials claimed victory in the
"Battle of the Starlings" Mon­
day, reporting that most of the
106,000 birds that had turned
leaves in this southwestern
Virginia town into "a steaming
barnyard" had been driven
away.

"They are gone now," said
Glen Dudderar, the starling
expert who took up the quest in a
pine grove near a residential
subdivision. "There are still a few
small flocks around town, but
the main group has been driven
away."

Dudderar, a professor at
nearby Virginia Tech and an
extreme agent with the state
wildlife service, said about 30,000
to 60,000 of the birds died after
being sprayed with a detergent
which washes the protective oil
from their feathers, causing
dead from exposure when the
temperature drops below freezing.

"The rest were driven away
by noise devices," said Dudderar,
explaining that several days of
aerial explosions and records of
startling distance calls were used
to frighten away the birds.

"We'll keep a close check on
the area to make sure they don't
come back," Dudderar said.

The startling started here
came to light earlier this month
from environmentalists who said
the treatment was "inhumane."

Spurred by the angry citizens,
Radford officials agreed to spray
the birds, and an outpouring
from environmentalists who said
the treatment was "inhumane."

"By that time the instructors
either stop using the book or
they very seldom use it," he said.

"Students soon find that they
have spent money on expensive
books which they won't be
using."

Martellini added that the brand
new books becomes even more
worthless when it comes time to
sell them.

"This hurts the students who
don't have much money,"
he continued.

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"The form of the negotiations
does not matter," said Nixon's disclosure of the private Paris meetings, saying that "in deciding the ultimate substance, the Nixon adm­
istration and the Vietnames were in the same boat."

This is aimed at deceiving public opinion, serving as Nixon's political objectives in this election year and allowing him to pursue the Vietnamization of the war.

"In the face of this situation
Hanoi has determined not to permit the U.S. party to mislead public opinion and...deem it necessary to make public the following documents."

The United States First eight­
point peace plan was given the
North Vietnamese Oct. 11, 1971, it differs in seven ways with the
plan announced by Nixon Jan. 18, the North Vietnamese said.

Nixon's Oct. 11 version, ac­
ccording to Hanoi's communiques
handed out at the news
conference, included calls for total U.S. and
allied troop withdrawal and

"All American and Allied forces,
except for a small number of
personnel needed for technical
advice, logistics and observance of the cease-fire, would
withdraw by Dec. 31, 1972, provided
this statement of principles is signed

(Continued on page 2)
Socialists offer alternative to the capitalist status quo

Editor:

Many people today are coming to the realization that there is something fundamentally wrong with the system in which we live. Bitter racism, sexism, oppression, wars, poverty and exploitation are encouraged by the irrationality of the capitalist system.

We, as socialists, do not believe that war is "just a part of human nature" and therefore unavoidable. We do not believe that the destruction of the environment is an inevitable result of technological progress. We do not believe that millions must live in poverty so that a few many.

In the realization of this, we try to put ideas into students heads. Hopefully, you are proving it. You are, more or less, live in unimaginable wealth. In short, we do not believe that the status quo is unchangeable, and we believe society could and should be reorganized to put human needs, not profit, first. The reorganization should, and will be the development of socialism. The Socialist Workers Party shares this belief and will be offering an alternative to the capitalist Democratic and Republican parties this fall.

Linda Jenness, of the Socialist Workers Party, will be speaking in Chumash Hall on February 2 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Randy Jerberg

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**Grass Roots helps poor**

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the goals of this Community Action Program are the continuance of the Orass of Economic Opportunity Commission In order to replace it with a program called Man­

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**Valentine's Day**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

If you have a Valentine's wish, Mustang Classifieds will help you say it. The ANNOUNCEMENT section is now accepting ads for the Feb. 11 Valentine issue. All ads must be in by noon 2 days in advance.

G.A. 226

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**MEMOREX CASSETTE TAPE LIBRARY**

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Memorex recording tape is the tape you've been hearing about. Its frequency response and overall reproduction is so good it can shatter glass. This tape is the hottest selling tape at its price, and it has virtually sold out. We offer you three C-60 Memorex cassettes plus a library cassette holder for the unbelievable price of $4.99. This one has to be too good to pass up. Regular price over $15!

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**C.P. ASSEMBLIES COMM. PRESENT**

**IN HIS ORCHESTRA**

**JAZZ CONCERT**

**THURS. FEB. 2 RD.**

**MEN'S GYM 8:30 P.M.**

RESERVED:

Students $2.00

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TICKETS AT EU. INFO DESK

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**Table Tennis Paddles**

You have been promising yourself you are waiting for you at Bell's

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**Sweat Clothing**

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The nut for all seasons
Ex-Cal Poly student explains coconut uses

Did you know that the delicious butter you sat on during the movies is really coconut oil that has been fried and flavored?

"There are 830 uses for the coconut and 360 of them are in the food industry," said Edward Murakami, a 1960 biology graduate of this college who now works with Baker Commodity Company in Los Angeles.

Murakami is assistant vice-president in charge of quality control for one of the largest coconut manufacturers in the world and was asked to speak to the students on campus about this remarkable product.

Many people are unaware that coconut oil is used in many products besides food. It has a long shelf life which is good for baked foods, but it is also used in such things as cosmetics, brake fluids, insecticides, detergents, and makes up 30 per cent of many products besides food. It has a long shelf life which is good for baked foods, but it is also used in such things as cosmetics, brake fluids, insecticides, detergents, and makes up 30 per cent of many products besides food.

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After being dried, the coconut meat is then referred to as copra and is 60 per cent oil. To produce 10,000 tons of copra it takes approximately 40 million tons of coconut.

When most of the oil has been removed from the copra, the remaining residue is used as cattle feed which enhances the animal's butter fat content production.

The coconut palm produces coconuts for about 17 years and then starts declining, but scientists are working on methods to make it produce longer. It takes about a year to fully grow an average coconut, but typhoons in the Philippine Islands cause setbacks in their production for up to two years. The Philippine Islands have 8.7 million acres of coconut groves, so this can make a difference in the coconut market.

Education aims for improved motorcycles

Legislation aimed at reducing the increasing number of motorcycle accidents was reintroduced last week by State Senator Donald L. Grunsky (R—Central Coast Counties).

The legislation would require manufacturers of motorcycles to equip them with a headlamp system, which can be in operation all times during the day and night.

If enacted, Grunsky's legislation would take effect after Jan. 1, 1979, when all new motorcycles sold in California would be required to meet these new standards.

Grunsky said, "Many motorcyclists already are using headlamps at all times as a safety measure, recognizing that the simple use of the headlamp in daylight increases their visibility, thereby avoiding accidents where the driver of the other vehicle otherwise fails to see the motorcycle.

Grunsky added that recent research at the Institution of Transportation and Traffic Engineering at the University of California, Los Angeles, has confirmed many motorcyclists' complaints that they are many times innocent victims of accidents through no fault of their own, because they are not seen by the driver of the other vehicle involved.

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The Mustang wrestlers gained three more dual-meet victories Saturday when they dropped UC Santa Barbara 45-0, Arizona State 34-3, and UCLA 26-6 in a four-way weekend meet against Arizona State, Arizona and UCLA.

The wins made it seven in a row for the grapplers and stretched their season mark to 9-2. Coach Vaughn Hitchcock takes his wrestlers north this week for matches with Washington on Wednesday, Portland State on Thursday, Oregon on Friday, and Oregon State on Saturday.

Arizona's Mike Koury, and a 4-0 victory over UCLA's Craig Deane. Anderson wrestled at 156 for the grapplers and stretched their season mark to 9-2.

Junior Larry Morgan, who gained an escape. It was the second time Morgan has beaten Trujillo.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock is the 15-pound division with three pins and one decision.

The Mustang reserves wrestled at the San Francisco State Tournament on Saturday and placed fifth of a total 19 schools. The Mustangs had one champion in the tournaments. Sophomore Bruce Lynn won the 188-pound division with three pins and one decision.

UCLA's John Zenith, 5-4, won the 134-pound division with three pins and a decision. UCLA's Kelly Trujillo, 2-1, defeated USC Santa Barbara's, Trujillo on riding time after both gained an escape. In the second period Morgan has beaten Trujillo.

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