Survey on text hassle is due

by DEB RUSSELL

A student demand that instructors be allowed to order classroom textbooks next year may very well rest upon the results of a student-survey to be conducted today and Thursday.

Two students from a 300 student class have prepared a brief survey asking students for their opinions concerning the textbook, required textbooks, and instructors.

According to Ron Martinelli, a co-author of the survey, the idea of a poll came to him and friend, Allen Visner, after they discussed the problem of book sales with other students. He said that in order to get the book down on the whole problem, he and Visner talked with Mary L. Green, the manager of the Eli Corral College Store.

"It appears that the problem lies not so much with the bookstores as it does with the instructors," he said. "The instructors aren't really doing their homework in choosing suitable classroom texts.

He explained that instructors are not taking enough time to carefully choose their textbooks and then are finding out halfway through the quarter that their books are not suitable for their instruction.

The survey had two main parts: one asking instructors what books they were using in their classes, and the other asking students what books they had used in the past.

Washington (UPI)- Selective Service officials today fulfilled 700 ABCS, vowels and reading. The program has been set up to teach the days of the year and 365 for the draft sequence will be picked and paired in the fourth annual draft lottery since the war, unless they fall to pass the physical examination or get a deferment.

One set of 365 capsules containing the days of the year and another set numbered 1 through 365 for the draft sequence will be packed and placed in the fourth annual draft lottery since the system, last used in World War II, was revived in 1989.

Those whose birthdays fall in this program will have their draft numbers drawn during the private meetings in 1971 that showed Washingtonleaned on the demand to leave residual American forces in South Vietnam after a settlement.

At a news conference, the press spokesman for the Department of Defense, Secretary Melvin Laird said Monday that he did not specifically reject it.

A recommendation of the eight-point peace plan announced by Nixon Jan. 15, was given the general peace plan announced by Nixon Jan. 15, was given the "no" vote by the U.S. and other governments, which must order a different book each quarter, to receive complaints from students.

Martinelli said that the brand new books becomes even more worthless when it comes time to sell them back to the bookstore. Since the instructors will order a different text for the next quarter, the current text would have a resale value of only a few dollars.

"This hurts the students who don't have much money," Martinelli said. "We have to优秀 instructors which must order a different book each quarter, to receive complaints from students.

Martinelli and Visner's survey asks 14 brief questions as to how many students are spending on books, whether they are buying contact lenses, which school departments are giving them the most problems, and would they would be willing to change instructors who ordered the "wrong" book.

"We hope to reach some 1,000 students," Martinelli said. "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

The Vietcong's disclosure of the private Paris meetings, saying that in deciding to extend the military draft in their negotiations, the Nixon administration is using his duplicity. This is aimed at deceiving public opinion, saying that Nixon's diplomatic objectives in this election year and allowing him to pursue the Vietnamization of the war.

"In the face of this situation, Hanoi determined not to permit the U.S. party to mislead public opinion and...deems 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. 15, the North Vietnamese said.

Nixon's Oct. 11 session, according to Hanoi's communiqué handed out at the news conference, was called 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, will be withdrawn," the communiqué said.

Spurred by the angry citizen, Radford officials agreed to spray the birds, and an outbreak of yellow-headed blackbirds came to light earlier this month from environmentalists who said the treatment was "inhumane."
Socialists offer alternative to the capitalist status quo

Editor:

Many people today are coming to the realization that there is something definitively 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 that it is 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 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

Grass Roots helps poor

(Continued from page 1)

As far as I am concerned, the budget hearings can wait until the cows come home because I'm through being shoved around by people like you. Hopefully, one of the technicatilities to be brought up soon will be how you got to be editor-in-chief.

Wayne S. Warren

Students initiate a drive to find sickle cell victims

Editor:

The Black Student Union of Cal Poly is initiating a Sickle Cell Anemia drive. This endeavor is intended to make the people of San Luis Obispo and the surrounding area aware of this disease. Sickle Cell Anemia is a hereditary disease that occurs mostly in people of African descent, although it also affects some Caucasians and people of Mediterranean origin. This disease is a consequence of a protective mechanism against malaria. Studies in Africa and the Mediterranean have shown that people with Sickle Cell Anemia are less susceptible to lethal malaria than normal individuals, therefore, making them less susceptible to the disease. As a result, descendants of people from those areas are affected by BCD in some way. Sickle Cell Anemia is said to be one of the most neglected diseases in America because so few people are aware of it. It is estimated that one out of every ten Afro-Americans has some form of this disease.

Blacks in the San Luis Obispo Community Action Program and at the Department of Public Health free of charge at 211 Johnson Ave. Families with small children are especially urged to take advantage of this opportunity to be tested. There is no known cure for Sickle Cell Anemia but there is hope. For more information about BCD contact Eddie Allen, Cal Poly, Education and Welfare Opportunity Program between 1 and 4 p.m. (546-5961).

Eddie Allen
Coordinator of Health BDU

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Ex-Cal Poly student explains coconut uses

Did you know that the delicious butter you sat on popcorn at the movies is really coconut oil that has been (popped and flavored? There are 630 uses for the coconut and 200 of them are in the food industry," said Edward Murakami, a biology graduate of this college who now works with Baker Commodities 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 because it is good for baked foods, and is also used in soaps, shampoos, detergents, and makes up 30 percent of coconut uses.

Some of the coconut uses are outlined by Edward Murakami in a presentation on campus.

After being dried, the coconut meat is then referred to as copra and is 66 percent oil. To produce 10,000 tons of copra, it takes approximately 40 million tons of coconut.

Many coconut companies refer to the coconut palm as "Coconut Tree," "Nut of India," and "Man's Tree." It takes about a year to fully grow an average coconut, but typhoons in the Philippine islands cause set-backs in their production for up to two years. The Philippines have 8.7 million acres of coconut groves, so this can make a difference in the coconut market.

An Egyptian traveler in 1646 was the first to present a written account about the coconut palm, but it grows mostly in the Philippines and to a lesser degree in Indonesia, Malaysia, India and the South Pacific Islands. It has been referred to as "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 is said some coconut trees can produce 10,000 pounds a year and then will dry up. Murakami explained that the coconut meat is dried in the sun rather than in ovens, because the oil gets scorched in the ovens.

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

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A legislation aimed at reducing the increasing number of motorcycle accidents was introduced 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 at all times during the day and night.

"If enacted, Grunsky's legislation would take effect after Jan. 1, 1975, when all new motorcycles sold in California would be required to meet these new standards," said Senator Donald L. Oransky (R—Central Coast Counties).

The legislation would require all new motorcycles sold in California to be equipped with a headlamp 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 fails to see the motorcycle.

Grunsky added that recent research at the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering at the University of California, Los Angeles, has confirmed many motorists' complaints that they are many instances in which victims of accidents are not seen by the driver of the other vehicle involved.
The Mustang wrestlers gained three more dual-meet victories Saturday when they dopped UC Santa Barbara 45-0, Arizona State 38-1, and UCLA 24-2 in a four-way wrestling meet at UCLA.

The wins made it seven in a row for the grapplers and stretched their season mark to 9-2.

Junior Larry Morgan, wrestling at 160, decided two highly regarded opponents in Arizona's Andy Trujillo, 7-2, and UCLA's John Zentz, 5-4. Morgan, who gained a forfeit win against Santa Barbara, beat Trujillo on riding time after both gained an escape. It was the second time Morgan has beaten Trujillo.

Zentz, who had lost only once previously in 13 matches, was nipped on the strength of Morgan's two takedowns and an escape. Morgan now owns a 13-2 record.

Junior Glenn Anderson extended his winning streak to 13 in a row as he took a forfeit win from UC Santa Barbara, a 14-3 win over Arizona State, and an ad victory over UCLA's Craig Deane. Anderson wrestled at 190 on the trip.

The Mustang wrestlers reserved their best for the San Francisco State Tourney Saturday and placed fifth of a total 18 schools. The Mustangs had one champion in the 184-pound division, Sophomore Bruce Lynn won the 184-pound division with three pins and one decision.

Coach Vaughan 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.

RESULTS AT UCLA


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On-Campus Interviews
Tuesday, Feb. 8

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