To Inform all of AB 3116
Plotkin summons students
by CLAUDIA BUCK

In a rare move in student body history, ASI Pres. Scott Plotkin has called for a special meeting of the entire student body next Tuesday, Feb. 5. The meeting, which will be held in Chumash Auditorium at 11 a.m., has been set to discuss what Plotkin terms "one of the most crucial issues facing student governments." AB 3118 and the accompanying referendum on maintaining student body fees.

Survey: Poly students like houses better

The preliminary results of the Housing Preference Survey—sent out to 800 randomly picked Poly students and faculty—seem to show that students would prefer a house in a mixed-age group residential area rather than on or off-campus student housing. Researchers most often given by those polled for selecting their current housing were, with largest response first: nothing else available at the time, type of housing, cost and distance from campus, other, condition and design, number of roommates, and last, availability of recreational facilities.

If you have any problems be sure and contact the veteran representative have your V.A. file number (C No.).

Food club cooking it on nutrition
by DENISE COLSTON

Food Industries is in the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources—not a concentration of Home Economics. "We follow the product from harvest to market," said Heidi Burri, Cal Poly Food Industries Club member. The food industry student applies knowledge of managing jobs connected with operations of the industry from field to market. The graduate is qualified in production, applies knowledge of managing jobs connected with operations of the industry from field to market. The graduate is qualified in production, applies knowledge of managing jobs connected with operations of the industry from field to market.

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Column called ‘low blow’

Editor: I enjoy reading the Mustang Daily, and my favorite item in there are the editorials. Until this morning, they attempted to present both sides of the story, regardless of your own personal view and those of the other writers.

Then along comes Allison Harvey’s tirade against advertising, stockbrokers, and capitalism. I give little merit to the editorial for two main reasons.

The first is that I find it very hard to believe that journalism major with a concentration in editorialization is so idealistic that she would condemn the very livelihood of the industry she hopes to become employed in.

The second reason that I do not appreciate the finer points of her technical editorial skill, is that the writer used quite a few empty phrases and made statements that, aside from not having anything to do with the editorial who cares if Russians haven’t had their orange juice this morning—they are able to get Pepsi Cola now so the sunshine fruit’s healthful juices are probably only a quarter page ad in Pravda anyway) and that they wouldn’t stand up if they did.

Stockbrokers are not totally responsible for the current financial fiasco. Maybe they sell stock, but people have to buy it before a stockbroker can make his money on the deal.

Finally, and this was the lowest blow in the whole editorial, Ms. Harvey stepped across the bounds of decency and good taste by criticizing the fact that Cal Poly has a department that turns people out to work in public relations.

What right has she to dictate what courses students should be able to take? A periodical of any sort without a PR section would function about as well as it would if it had no editorial control. In short, another MAD magazine. I sincerely hope something good will come of this.

Dan Friedman

Letters

It is the same with advertising. Our wants and needs are inexhaustible!!! Any first year business student can tell you that. We may not need something, but if we see an advertisement, we might buy the product, and if we use the product enough it will become one of our needs. We don’t need buildings, books or clothing, if you want to get very basic about the whole thing, but they make it a lot easier to live.

Advertising serves as an information medium almost as much as does a newspaper. While the paper tells of what has passed, the good ad (and this does not mean that all advertising is good) tells you of the future.

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Vet benefit law changes are urged

Editor: Significant changes are needed in veterans’ benefit laws and in the Veterans Administration, in regard to services for Vietnam-era veterans. I am a veteran who wishes to see these changes made, and I would like to locate other veterans who can contribute good ideas or useful energy in these directions.

For example, certain changes in the laws could free thousands of veterans to pursue alternative learning experiences of all kinds, not necessarily related to working towards a degree. This could include such things as carrying out a self-designed learning project, pursuing an apprenticeship in crafts, or starting an experimental living community. These are only examples of the wide number of possibilities not yet explored, and currently denied to veterans.

I sincerely hope something good will come of this.

Dan Friedman

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Leather

TOOLS, SUPPLIES, HIDES, BOOKS, ETC.

"The Cage"

 autographing session
friday, Jan. 31
2:30-3:30pm

Other areas are equally important. I’m particularly interested in setting up a nationwide skill-idea-friendship exchange network among veterans. Such a network could lead to many good experiences, as well as ways to get the government accomplished.

If you are interested in these things, and are a veteran, I’d like to hear from you - Lawrence Morgan, P.O. Box 160, San Luis Obispo, CA. 93404.

San Gabriel
P.O. Box 21
San Luis Obispo 93401

Definition of life ’refuted by reader

Editor: This letter is directed to the article “Definition Of Life Questioned”, published in the Mustang Daily, Jan. 24, 1975.

To put this bluntly, Donald J. Curtis, Chairman for Life, you are a liar. You deceive the people by claiming that “abortion is allowed on demand.” The hell it is!!!

The Supreme Court decision of Jan. 25, 1973 states that an abortion may be obtained during the first three months of pregnancy. In fact, the Supreme Court states the woman has the right to an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy to decide whether she wants to bear the fetus. Between the third and seventh months of pregnancy, the states have the power to regulate medical aspects of abortion. After the 36th or 27th week (or 6 months) states may forbid all abortions except those essential to save the mother’s life or health.

Therefore: ABORTION IS NOT ALLOWED ON DEMAND

Jean Davis
Member of Women’s Collective

Senior plans

Senior Week Activities Committee (SWAC) is in need of assistance to carry out several functions planned for commencement.

Any student wishing to help in such events as the Senior Brunch, Senior Ball, tree planting, Senior Ball and commencement accouterments should contact Bob Timms, the Assistant Dean of Students, in room 306 of the Administration building, or call 546-3981.

Leather

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Artists Materials

Wineo-Newton, water color and oils

water color and paper

80 lb - 140 lb - 200 lb

paper and board

Leisure Arts

1545 Los Osos Valley Rd.

at Madonna Rd.

San Luis Obispo, CA.

546-1222
Plotkin summons students

(continued from page 1)

If they think concerts are bad now, Ronca said, "wait and see what happens if the fee is reduced to $10 and the budget is cut in half.

The $30 ASI fee has remained unchanged since 1981. However, said Gersten, inflation has reduced the purchasing value of the dollar to approximately 55 cents, "Although the size of the student body has increased each year, such increases have not been sufficient to offset the effects of inflation." Inflation has also reduced the unallocated reserves of the A11 to their lowest level in six years. These reserves are used to bail out groups who suffer financial losses.

In the past, when there are insufficient funds from reserves to offset deficits, budget groups receive cuts in their expenditures. Many groups have resorted to raising admission prices to conquer the problem, Gersten said.

After this year, the state funding of the A11 will become a line item on the governor's budget and subject to legislative vote each year. Consequently, the governor can choose at any time to veto the expenditures, "leaving Poly with no state funds and if it happens, reduced ASI funds," said Ronca. "If Poly wants to continue with things like movies, speakers and intramurals as well as expand with new programs," he added, "it is crucial they step up and think before voting to reduce the fee."

Famed author to be here in February

Famed poultry author and management consultant Mack D. North will be the guest speaker at the 36th Annual Turkey Banquet this Saturday night. The banquet, sponsored by the Cal Poly Poultry Club, will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Vista Grande.

Proceeding the banquet will be a coffee hour at 1 p.m. at the Cal Poly Poultry Unit and a student seminar, also at the Poultry Unit.

House survey

(continued from page 1)

Walking and driving were rated as the most popular means of transportation. Bicycles and then public transportation were listed next in preference. Both married and single students were surveyed with the results of the two being tabulated separately. The survey shows the average cost of housing for married students to be $130 a month while single students pay an average $79 per month and have 1.8 roommates.

The preferred amount of rent for the students surveyed closely matched the average currently paid by the students in both the married and single categories. Many students, however, do not live under the average conditions depicted in the survey and with the completion of the survey analysis a better view of the variety of circumstances in which Poly students and faculty are now living should emerge.

Of the 800 surveys sent out 500 were returned completed. Terry Sanville, Planning Associate for the City Department of Planning and Building, termed the responses to the survey as good.

Sanville pointed out that the returns received closely follow the percentages of married, single, and faculty currently at Poly as well as coming within one or two percentage points on class ranking and sex variables.

The survey is the product of a joint effort between Cal Poly and the San Luis Obispo Department of Planning. The survey results, according to Sanville, will serve as an input for the forthcoming general plan revision to be done by the city.

Although student and faculty desires will be considered there are many other factors that Sanville says "must fit together in order to create a realistic general plan."

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Then for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 30 minutes. They don’t skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines, instead, they let the material they’re reading determine how fast they read. And more with this they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than they read slowly. That’s right! They understand more. They remember more. You can do the same thing—please to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

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The Big Shot

"If I had one spacecraft, one Space Age development to save the world, I would pick ERTS and the satellites which I believe will be evolved from it later in this decade."

NASA Administrator Dr. James C. Fletcher had this to say of the Earth Resources Technology Satellite sent into orbit last week. The satellite, dubbed Landsat, is the second in a series of global monitoring satellites capable of photographing any given spot on earth every eighteen days. The data returned to earth from Landsat will be used in federal, state, and foreign governments, international organizations, universities and private companies for a broad range of earth studies.

The satellite was the first of six to be launched this year from the Kennedy Space Center at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc. Eighteen more will be sent into space from Florida.

Most of the missions scheduled in NASA's earlier years were undertaken to explore the space environment and develop techniques required for manned and unmanned exploration.

In contrast, approximately one-half of the missions scheduled for 1975 involve applications satellites to survey the earth and its resources, improve communications and enhance the accuracy of weather forecasts.

These are launched for other governmental agencies, foreign governments or private industry, with the space agency being reimbursed for launch vehicles and associated launch costs.

In its 29 months in orbit, ERTS-1, (Landsat's predecessor), has returned more than 108,000 images, covering the entire U.S. and many other parts of the globe. The program benefits many scientific and technical areas. Agriculture, forestry, land use and mapping, water quality and resources, minerals and land resources, marine resources, and the environment, are among them.
Lidar picks up the variations in sunlight patterns reflected from objects on earth. Seven variations caused by subterranean materials, such as mineral deposits and water, are transmitted to earth, where they are translated into photo prints and tapes and distributed to researchers, analysts and users in agriculture, geology, land use planning, and many other fields.
"Contemporary Poetry: Unbottling the Genie" will be the topic when Dr. Gordon Curson speaks here today.

Dr. Curson's talk, which is being presented by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, will be given at 11 a.m. in Room 209 of the University Union. Admission will be free.

A member of the English Department faculty here since 1970, Dr. Curson will discuss the new strain of poetry that has emerged from a disharmonic contemporary society.

Before joining the faculty, Dr. Curson taught at College of the Desert in Palm Desert. He earned his doctor's degree at the University of California at Riverside, where he was a teaching assistant. He is editor of the California State Poetry Quarterly.

The talk on "Contemporary Poetry: Unbottling the Genie" will be the seventh of 13 programs scheduled as part of the Arts and Humanities 1974-75 series. Now in its fourth year, the series has offered a broad range of programs including programs of choral music, painting demonstrations, and lectures on various subjects.

$1,000 grant

A $1,000 research-travel grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation has been awarded to the Cal Poly Journalism Department.

The grant is used for travel to collect in-depth story material and photographs to defray research costs for other important news events. This is the eighth year the department has received such a grant.

Photo winners announced

The winners of the "This Is Cal Poly" Photography Contest were announced at an informal ceremony on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. at the El Corral Bookstore.

Ken Chen, a fourth year architecture student, won a $50 El Corral Gift Certificate first prize for his entry entitled "Gone." Mark MacKinnon, a second year business major, was awarded the second prize, a $30 El Corral Gift Certificate, for his photography called "Reflections."

Third prize, a $10 El Corral Gift Certificate, went to Max Boverl, a senior majoring in Journalism, for his entry entitled "John Stewart." Boverl also won Honorable Mention for an untitled photograph.

Entries were judged on the basis of subject choice, composition, communication, print quality, and finish by Mrs. Helen Kelly, Bob Howell and Allen Pierce, all photo-journalism instructors.

Of the photographs, which will be on display in the El Corral Bookstore until March, Mrs. Kelly said, "We felt that the entries did give a well balanced view of Cal Poly and the life of students."

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Mustangs kick Bruins around

Losing only two matches, the Cal Poly wrestling team swept to an 8-6 win over the UCLA Bruins Tuesday night. The Mustangs won six straight bouts on route to their tenth dual meet win. Winning his 17th bout of the season, Rodger Warner gave the best show of the evening as he defeated Bruin Mark Black, in a superior decision, 16-3. With a footwork performance that Muhammad Ali would be proud of, Warner danced his way through the match showing complete control from the outset.

Mustang Mike Bodine surprised the crowd by pinning UCLA's heavyweight, Pete Pele in the third period. After the match Poly Coach Vaughan Hitchcock said from the beginning the plan was to tire out the UCLA freshman and then have Bodine take control.

Winning his 15th bout of the season, Mark DiOrio won his 15th bout of the season as he won a 4-1 decision over Bruin Jim Mendota at 118 pounds. Cal Poly's Don Lawson won a tight match as he edged UCLA's Steve Pitcher, 3-2. It was the first win for the freshman after replacing the injured Benje Williams at 128 pounds.

The Mustangs, now 10-6, have the roughest part of the season out of the way. The team now has to concentrate on keeping itself together and not making mistakes, said Hitchcock. Their next match will be here against UC Berkeley Friday night at 8 p.m.

Race horse owner defended

BENTON, LA. (UPI) — Racehorse owner Rex Ellsworth does care about his horses, says his son. It's just that the ranch, which produced the winner of the Kentucky Derby two decades ago, has fallen on hard times.

About 100 horses were found starving on the Ellsworth ranch in California last week. Kim Ellsworth said his father will do everything he can to take care of them, even if it means selling some of them.

Ellsworth, whose California-bred Swaps won the Kentucky Derby in 1960, was accused by animal welfare authorities of allowing some of the horses to die of starvation and the rest to approach death because of lack of food.

The son has 60 to 60 thoroughbreds on a spread near this Northwest Louisiana town and said some of them were brought from the California ranch a year ago. He said the California horses were being taken to another ranch near Tucson, Ariz., on a daily basis before news of their condition was made public.

"Problems do exist, but I do think any farm in America will have some thin mares at this time of year that don't look good. Problems down there in California are a little worse, but not quite as bad as we were led to believe from information I received," Ellsworth said his father, "does care about his horses and he was doing all he could to remedy the situation just as fast as he could, we all were.

"We just got behind and that's what happened. Hopefully, if we can have a little break and this kind of thing blows over, we can continue to get the horses moved around and taken care of or sold."
Impressive Mustangs host tough SBCC volleyballers

Sporting an impressive 5-0 league record the Mustang volley ball squad will host the Vaqueros of Santa Barbara City College tonight in an 8 p.m. nonleague encounter.

The Mustangs, handled the disposal of Cal State Dominguez Hills Friday, winning in straight sets 15-5, 15-7, and 15-9. They have had Cal Poly Pomona in their league opener in a tough five set match.

Fornication forbidden

NEWARK, N.J., UPI - Four filmmakers charged with fornication in the pornographic film "Deep Sleep" asked the federal judge Wednesday to abolish a New Jersey law prohibiting the act. The four asked a three-judge federal panel to declare the 1798 anti-fornication law unconstitutional in the context of film-making, arguing that the First Amendment guarantees the right to free expression through films.

Coach Ken Preston feels his team is making good progress and should be a contender for the league title.

"We have worked very hard and as a result we are passing, setting and playing super defense," said Preston after his team's win over Cal Poly Pomona 1-0 in the M.D. Memorial Gym at 1 p.m.

According to Preston SBCC has one of the better volleyball teams in California with "super players and good coaching." He thinks it will be a dandy match.

Coed hoop tourney set

A two-on-two coed basketball tournament will be held Sunday in the M.D. Memorial Gym at 1 p.m.

Each team must consist of one woman and one man. The man may not be varsity or junior varsity basketball player.