African research surprising

by DAVID RICH

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by PETE KING

Windfall dollars creased by AB $116 funds allotted a diverse collection of ASI programs.

The $116,000 label by the ASI as the Institutionally Relied Savings Fund, is earmarked for usage that ranges from stereo equipment for KCPR to the first-year salary of an off-campus housing director.

A committee of four—ASI Pres. Scott Plotkin, Finance Chairman Ole Meland, ASI Business Manager Roy Gerson and ASI Program Manager Steve Adams—prepared the operative slicing of the windfall. It will present its proposal to the Student Affairs Council Wednesday morning.

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The IR Savings Fund is best described as laundered—state money. With the passage of AB 5116, the state began funding instructional-related programs here with $116,000 and will continue the do so until July 1, the end of the fiscal year.

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Plotkin is criticized for past use of 'professional politics'

Editor:

There is a misconception being circulated on this campus as to the expense of the students. That is a gross lie. It is a lie that everything Scott Plotkin says is true. One look at past editions of the Mustang Daily can quickly rectify this erroneous impression of many students. Scott Plotkin has all the moves of a professional politician and sure as he can be attested to be the following fact.

On May 16, 1975, Scott wrote a letter to the Mustang Daily criticizing editors that supported candidates. This letter was published after he had lost his bid for the vice-presidency to John Ronca. This is a direct quote: 'The editor of the Mustang Daily had every right to print that editorial, but there are some factors to be attested to be the following:

1. A letter to the Mustang Daily printed a letter in which Mr. Plotkin had nothing to do with. It was held until the time was right to smear John Ronca, a Student Affairs Council member. That time was Feb. 19, 1975, when it was printed in the Mustang Daily under the title of 'The Ronca Letter.' Who look at letter and what was held for over five and a half months? Ask the Plotkin Administration.

1. One last look at the other side of Scott Plotkin. Although it did not appear in the Mustang Daily, Scott was questioned at the April 2, 1975, SAC meeting about an ASI budget survey which contained his name and that of Doug Jorgenson. This survey was published on Spring Quarter registration.

Scott admitted none of the comments that he had approved the survey were contained. It was 16th hour that was to be his defense. Scott also admitted no conclusion could be reached from the survey. The survey didn't conclude that the survey was inefficient, ill-written, and a totally incompetent endeavor.

Scott was also very 'disappointed' when one SAC member wagged his finger at the political motivated. I can see why Scott would be disappointed.

Hello again.
I hope everyone excuses the short absence, but long awaited return of this column. My talents couldn't keep up with my time. Black Heritage Week was out with a 'pop' and the rest of the 'bang' is still pending, but until we get a few things clear as to direction is concerned, we aren't going to move on them.

The activities held during Black Heritage Week were rated from good to excellent according to what they offered both in terms of educational awareness, social entertainment and enjoyment. I think the Mustang Daily should be embarrassed for having started the GSU story.

Future activities are in the planning stages now... among these is the scheduling of Yvonne B. Burke as guest speaker for spring, which should be interesting.

The Black Student Union is asking all black students to come out and be a part of whatever goes on...attend the meetings, your input would be appreciated.

The times and places of meetings will be posted in the University Union. Spring means a brand new thing!Until later—Claude Smith
Learning the science of politics

POLITICS — Post-revolutionary America found itself preoccupied with politics and constitutional government. This gathering of early American laws, as Adams asserted in 1787.

Fourth, they envisioned a political society of such vast geographic expanse that by encompassing “a greater variety of parts and interests,” in Madison’s words, “you make it less probable that a majority of the whole will have a common motive to invade the rights of other citizens.”

By the end of the 1780’s, the Founders had come to realize, with John Adams, that “it is the instability of human passions that is the foundation of all government” and that the science of politics had been “an acquired virtue.”

Thus, in 1795, when the Federalists in power, as well as the Republican opposition, in Madison played a key organizational role, promptly recognized the need to have wide public support for their policies. They therefore early established newspapers as ideological media.

Thinking about such matters induced in some a certain introspective self-consciousness, and raised intriguing questions about the national identity. By the time of Jefferson’s presidency, a surprising degree of consensus had been reached concerning the fundamentals of the new and divine science of politics.

But the quest for America’s character and destiny was quite another matter—and an open-ended quest, at that.

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United States to be primed and dispersed in handbills.

So, too, Madison expressed to Jefferson in February, 1798, his belief that “the public opinion alone can save us from the rash measures of our big-headed executive (John Adams).”

The idea of newness, of being unprepared, also had an important place in the penumbra of early American thought.

Some made a fetish of their newness, and others even found a tradition in it: a paradoxical American tradition of-the-new.

The young nation’s messy icon, for example, placed on the obverse of the Great Seal, was adopted from Vergil’s Eclogues: “Novus Ordo Seclorum”— a new order of the ages born.

Thus, in 1798, when the Republicans were hoping to defeat John Jay’s Treaty setting territorial and maritime disputes with England, a Virginia politician wrote to a New York newspaper: “The change in the public sentiment so universally manifested against the treaty, is the greatest desideratum of our oppositions... To this object all their efforts will be directed, to frustrate we have concluded an address to the people of the government leaders is entitled “Learning the Science of Politics” and is made available by the Wadsworth Atmhenum, Hartford.
The victory clinched at least a share for the Mustangs in the California Collegiate Volleyball Association conference, their first title in three years, and their third straight title game by the team. Preston commented, "Partly pride, because of my attitude all week. I knew it was going to be an easy match because we hadn't lost before and the players reflected my poor mental attitude getting inside.

The Mushant battled back to knot the score at nine apiece, but lost the initial set 15-15 to a fired up Riverside squad.

Picking up where they left off in the first set the Mustangs continued their charge against years and fell behind 5-11 before Preston called time out to regroup. Looking for the right combination to get the team untracked before the large crowd, Preston inserted Tom Wurth into the lineup and things began to happen.

"Our performance in the first set was poor. So in the set we were, I wasn't looking for anybody who wanted to play and might spark the team.

Worth acting as the spark, ignited the Mushant who rolled off four straight points forcing a Riverside time out, in an attempt to break the Mustang momentum. But the Mushant were not to denied as they scored the final eight points, taking the set 15-13.

The third set was all Mushant as Preston started his regular lineup of Jeff Blanchard, Rich Guscipuzzi, Tom McMahon, Nat Kanie, Chip Wesburn and Steve Barlet.

Behind the excellent short sets by both Guscipuzzi and Barlet, McMahon finally found the range punching holes with driving spikes in the democratic Riverside defense. The Mushant scored

Mustang Tom McMahon climbs the net to gently"