President Nixon and his family are shown signing into law a measure giving $660 million in military and economic aid to Asian and Middle Eastern countries. Nixon began work today by signing bill (UPI, Telephoto)

Vietnam pot getting hot

SAIGON—UPI—The U.S. Command said today as many as 40 per cent of all American soldiers in Vietnam are believed to have used marijuana or hard drugs. It announced a massive campaign to destroy marijuana fields and rehabilitate drug users.

The command said drug violations had been rising steadily and rapidly since U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war began 10 years ago.

In an official directive to military police and other elements of the command, the U.S. Headquarters here said there are expected to be at least 11,000 arrests among GIs by the time figures for all of 1970 are totaled. And it estimated there are at least five habitual drug users for every man caught.

The directive—3-page booklet in fine print-set up a program to deal with the problem involving air and ground searches for marijuana fields, stiff new customs procedures for baggage and mail going in and out of Vietnam, frequent searches and shakedown of GI barracks and living quarters, and a 15-fold increase in the number of "marijuana dogs"—police dogs trained to sniff out marijuana.

The command also established new narcotics enforcement committees involving both U.S. and Vietnamese officials, a drug education program that will be carried to the platoon and squad level, and a drug abuse survey and reporting system that will attempt to keep track of the level of narcotics usage among GIs in Vietnam.

It also set up amnesty procedures under which GIs volunteering themselves for treatment or rehabilitation from narcotics addiction or marijuana amnesty and sent to U.S. military hospitals in an attempt to cure them and bring them back to active duty.

Curiously, however, the directive stated at two separate points that even if U.S. soldiers locate marijuana or other drug fields in South Vietnam, "under no circumstances will such fields, once discovered, be destroyed by U.S. forces. The responsibility for destroying these crops rest with the government of Vietnam."

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon signed into law Wednesday a measure authorizing $300 million in military and economic aid to Asian and Middle East nations, with the biggest share going to Cambodia.

The bill includes a ban on the introduction of U.S. military or advisers in Cambodia—a restriction Nixon fought earlier in the year as an unacceptable limitation on his powers as commander-in-chief.

But White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the administration felt this provision "gives full recognition to the President's right to take action to safeguard the nation's security."

Nixon termed the bill "criti­cal to the success of the Nixon doctrine" of cutting down American troop commitments abroad and arming U.S. allies to defend themselves.

The measure will provide $138 million in new military and economic aid to Cambodia and another $100 million to make up for other aid funds previously diverted in Cambodia.

The limitation to prevent Cambodia from being turned into another Vietnam.

The amendment was original­ly introduced while U.S. troops were inside Cambodia last May and June to clean out Communist sanctuaries. The measure was held up by a two-month Senate filibuster, led by administration supporters, until all troops were out of Cambodia.

The amendment never did receive specific House appro­val, but Senate doves attached some of the language of the bill that passed in the closing days of the 91st Congress.

The provisions do not restrict U.S. air action in Cambodia as the original amendment would have also included in the bill are $10 million in military aid to South Korea, $50 million for Jordan, $13 million for Indonesia, $8 million for Lebanon, $15 million for South Vietnam and $17 million to compensate for shortages in previous years' programs.

The funds made available by this bill represent major support by the United States for foreign friends and allies who are assuming greater responsibility in the building of the peaceful and stable world we all seek in the 1970's," Nixon said in a special statement issued from the western White House where he began a 10-day working vacation Tuesday.

Welcome week

Students interested in becoming Week of Welcome counselors are invited to attend a rally next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater.

Speakers at the meeting will include members of the WOW Board, both camp and campus sections. The rally is designed to be a general meeting and get-acquainted session, according to Matt Philips, campus WOW chairman.

News coverage lifted

Mustang Daily readers now benefit from the world's fastest news picture service, the United Press International Unifax system. Believed to be the only college installation of its sort on the West Coast, The Mustang Daily staff now receives photographs of the day's biggest news events that roll in from sending stations in more than 250 cities throughout the United States, as well as from Europe, Asia and South America.

Within minutes of the moment the pictures are filed at their transmitting stations, the Mustang Daily will have them in its newsroom. It is possible because of the Unifax system, a network of approximately 40,000 miles of leased long distance telephone lines crisscrossing the country and including overseas radiophoto or cable circuits.

The flexibility of this system comes from the development of a new receiver that can receive pictures directly from transmitters on the existing nationwide UPI telephoto circuit.

The facsimile method of copying photographs, drawings or printed matter, has been in operation for some years, but until a few years ago, facsimile receiving machines would work only with facsimile sending machines over short distances.

Ian McCabe, editor-in-chief of the Mustang Daily, said the paper will benefit by the increased coverage that they can provide national and state news.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AFSC to work for peace

Editor:

In response to an invitation from the White House Conference on Youth, The American Friends Service Committee furnished the following testimonial:

The draft provides the manpower for large-scale interventions overseas without approval by the Congress and the people. Conscription thus becomes the key element in enabling administrations, whether Democratic or Republican, unilaterally to commit the nation to war, even when that involvement proves to be dangerous to the national interest and to the state of health of the economy. It undermines the ideal of voluntary service freely given to one's community, nation, or world. It violates the traditional American guarantees of religious liberty and freedom of conscience. The AFSC is unalterably opposed to any form of compulsory national service... for the obvious reason that we regard the principle of compulsory service as a violation of the democratic, non-Christian, and American heritage.

In the belief that Congress will not allow the Selective Service Act to be extended on the Draft, it will suffice if it is extended by them. The Peace Brigade, Aid Stations around the country, Berkeley, has prepared the following pledge for interested men of draft age to act to end the year on July 1, as that we regard the principle of service across the country, in the hope that local and spontaneous organization will make this the most effective resistance to forced conscription yet. This letter is neither intended to promote nor criticize the action of which is the name of the drive, it is being written simply as a news or information piece.

We, the draft age men of the United States of America, hereby pledge the following statement to the Selective Service System. This action means we will refuse to register, refuse to accept any determinations of classifications, refuse to carry a draft card, and refuse induction. As a commitment to resistance, we will turn in our draft cards, if we have not already done so, to a local resistance group. (or to the Peace Brigade in Berkeley)

We believe that the draft is a vital part of a war machine that denies freedom to us and to other peoples around the world. We recognize that through collective resistance we have the power to end the Vietnam War, or war, and to end the draft's operation of war. We are now exercising that power.

We further recognize that the defense of the nation is minimized or eliminated by collective action. But that we are not currently immune from federal prosecution. Our actions are an assertion of life and liberation for ourselves and all peoples.

David H. and husband of Jane B., is to be parsed from his term in federal prison on March 17, another 26-year-old patriotic young Americans are being parsed this and every draft age man's commitment to resistance, and their courage is honored by the Peace Brigade in Berkeley.

BROOKLYN

Silent 'peace' letter

Editor:

From whom the "peace" sign on our battered hill? Certainly not America's young... hope of the world, active, concerned ecologist anti-establishment impatient reformer of over-20 preoccupations with: poverty, rivalry, egotistic supremacy. over nature. Everyone owns a shot at the peaceful world and has had the chance to fight Mother Nature. The question arises as to whether the liberalized woman will accept this attempt by the Chancellor to guide her private life. What about the benefits derived from the pill in the treatment of skin problems? Does the Chancellor feel that this is also immoral or unnecessary? The entire issue is ridiculous and the attempt must be stopped immediately before it is allowed to become a reality. The campus health centers are doing very successfully on many campuses in the state college system and this school boasts one of the best. Attempts to intervene in the patient-doctor relationship can only serve to harm the effectiveness of the treatment in these centers. No, Chancellor Dumke, you can pattern our education but you can't pattern our lives.

John M. Editor

ALL new addition

Editorial: "Dr. Dumke’s bitter pill"

The present attempt by the State College Chancellor's office to prohibit student health centers from treating, examining, dispensing or prescribing any form of birth control to students is merely another move to continue the handling of students in an irresponsible and unjust manner.

A quote from Billy Mount, director of health services as well as a member of the ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) states, "This is the equivalent of a prison sentence to many students and does not serve to benefit the individual. It merely puts the money into the coffers of the university..." The present attempt by the State College Chancellor's office to make medical decisions, hits hard at the issue.

The campus health centers are doing very successfully for many campuses across the country. The campus health centers have 110 professional chapters and 110 members, who do not need the power to legislate and make moral decisions against students of the state colleges.

If the student health centers conduct their business in a responsible manner as prescribed by law, it does not seem necessary for administrators in the college system to step in and attempt to change a method which has already proved successful. College students are not immature nor are they irresponsible and it is not necessary for college administrators to interfere in the lives of students.

The ROTC on this campus is a respected and honored institution of men who have freely volunteered to serve their country in a military capacity; this is the right that the AFSC, BLOWDOWN, and the National Council to Repeal the Draft all agree is a basic principle of our democratic heritage which the Selective Service Act attempts to endanger. Therefore, they agree it must be ended in this first half of the year 1971.

Constance Brown

College gains new addition

This college has been designated as the home of one of the newest chapters of the National Association for Computing Machinery, according to the president of the newly-charged campus group.

Marc Lewis said the new

Time for coffee

The Coffee House in the Cellar Under the Clock Tower is still there, according to Al Kammer, publicity chairman for the Special Events Committee.

The Coffee House will open Sunday, Jan. 17 and continues every Sunday for the duration of the quarter. The times are from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Coffee House features folk entertainment, special feature attractions and refreshments. It is open to the public.

PARIH (UP)—A circus elephant bound for a show in the Mentonmaire district of Paris escaped from his truck Wednesday and aimed down the Rue Gambetta, holding up traffic in the busy street for nearly one hour.
The Debate Squad won eight awards at the Fall Championship Tournament at the University of Southern California December 11 and 12. Eight students from this college made it into the Semi-Final rounds of competition in individual events: Upinder Chana in Expository Speaking, Daniel McCandless in Impromptu Speaking, Glenn McCullough in Novice Extempore, and Bob Perry in Senior Division Impromptu and Extempore.

Neal Summerrhys won the second place trophy in Senior Division Persuasive Speaking with a speech dealing with how people influence one another. Denise McCandless took second place in Novice Persuasive Speaking, picking up a trophy and a certificate of Excellence in Oral Interpretation of Literature. John Porter won the second place trophy and a Superior Certificate. Porter also won a Certificate of Excellence in Novice Division Persuasive Speaking. George Delagrange received an Excellence Certificate in Oral Interpretation of Literature in Junior Division. Glenn McCullough also won an Excellence Certificate in Novice Division Extemporaneous Speaking.

Twenty-six schools from Southern California and Arizona participated in the tournament with more than 300 students entered in the various events. Anyone interested in participating in intercollegiate speech competition in 1971 may contact Jim Conway, director of the Debate Squad, in MBD 104 or at 689-7418.

Hoover's annual report lacked the warnings of impending trouble that he issued two months ago in asking Congress for 1000 more FBI agents.

Racial disorders last year did not reach the degree of riots in the 1960's the report said. And racial disturbances in secondary schools declined from 396 in the first four months of the 1969-70 school year to 160 during the same period this school year, Hoover reported.

But, he said, "The number of incidents of racial disorder that did occur in our cities and in secondary schools, along with the many unwarranted attacks on police, strongly indicate we are far from the realization of racial harmony in the nation."

Issued in the name of Attorney General John N. Mitchell, the report said "FBI accomplished 17 FBI 

Steer lift wins award
A lifting device to make han- 

dles of a slaughtered steer more convenient was recently awarded a $800 grand prize to Sherrill Campbell of Live Oak, a former student at this college, in the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation competition for 1971.

The award was among grants totaling $72,000 presented to colleges and colleges and universities across the nation by the foundation for work representing excellence in the fields of mechanical and structural engineering.

Campbell, who earned a bachelor of science degree in chiropractic medicine in June of last year, designed the lifting device as a senior project.

The college's Agricultural Engineering Department received a $500 grant from the foundation because one of its students was a winner in the competition.

The Lincoln foundation award to Campbell was one of 38 made to under-grad student engineers in 15 colleges and universities.

Local ACS commended
The campus chapter of the American Chemical Society has been selected for the second straight year for special commendation for excellence by its parent association.

One of 30 student affiliate chapters of a total of 851 similar organizations across the country, the group was among three in California to be chosen for the 1969-70 academic year. The campus chapter comprised of 45 students of the Chemistry Department of the college's School of Science and Mathematics, was similarly commended during 1968.

President of the chapter of ACS is John L. Anderson of Lompoc, a senior majoring in biochemistry. Serving with Anderson during the 1970-71 college year are Gary Ross of Montecito, vice president, and Edward A. Mahan of Camarillo, treasurer. All three are also seniors.

Faculty advisor for the group is Dr. Harold J. Watson, presently serving his fifth year at that post. The national society, based in Washington, D.C., has a membership of over 100,000, made up mostly of graduate chemists selected either by educational achievements or field experience. Some 3,000 students belong to the 122 affiliate chapters.

Body-resin?
VICHENZA, Italy (UPI) — City authorities Wednesday announced initial success with experiments to protect monuments from polluted air with a new resin compound. They said the resin compound had halted decay and strengthened stones and marbles in Renaissance statues and buildings in the city.

Tidal wave?
"The Stream" will come to Crandall Gym for a four hour dance concert on Friday, Jan 8. The event is being sponsored by the campus Dance Committee and will run from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

"The Stream" is composed of four talented musicians from Santa Barbara area who formed to produce a sound all their own. Roger Heath, the guitarist and vocalist and Adrian Miller, who sings and plays electric bass, have played together in several different groups over the years before forming The Stream. In that time they have developed a style comparable to Marty Ballin and Grace slick of The Jefferson Airplane.

The Stream's credits Include engagements at San Francisco's Fillmore Auditorium and other concert halls in the Bay Area. They can also be heard on an album entitled "Innsmouth Limits of Pure Fun" under the group name "Farm." The group also plays a steady engagement at Roadhouse 30 in Gleta.

One of San Luis Obispo's highly acclaimed groups, Sundog will also be on the bill for the evening. Admission for the event is $1.50 per person.
Diablo Valley favored to nab grappling title

Diablo Valley is favored to repeat as champion of the 14th annual Cal Poly Junior College wrestling tournament to be held Friday and Saturday at the Men's Gym.

"Since its inception the tournament has been the largest junior college tournament held in the country," said Vaughn Hitchcock, tournament director.

We are expecting 36 or more teams and from 320 to 350 wrestlers."

Top returning place winners are second place finishers Dennis Roach of Bakersfield at 133 and Norman Hale of Diablo Valley.

The Mustangs will enter a freshman team which will not compete for team honors. Members of the squad will be: 118, Jack Spates; 166, Dave Oldfield, ticket manager; 134, Mike Wauseum; 143, Paul Robertson; 150, Manuel Machado; 158, Bryce Lynn; 167, Danny Valesques; 177, Rich Beulah; 215, Jim Tumility; 221, Mike Bashianski; 229, Sonny Lathan.

Sports season tickets on sale

Season tickets for both wrestling and baseball are now on sale at the Associated Students office.

Wrestling season tickets for the 13 home matches are priced at $33 for non-students and $25 for students, according to Dave Oldfield, ticket manager.

Eight of the matches are at home, while four will take "a couple of days," the coroner's office added. Sheriff's Capt. Gene Clark said there was no indication of foul play. He said the narcotics found in the home were suspected to be marijuana and heroin.

Bahai Faith

The CBS documentary "And His Name Shall Be One," part of the televised "Lamp Unto My Feet" series of the Bahai Faith, will be shown on campus Saturday, Jan. 16.

This film will be featured at no charge to the public in the Science North complex, Room B-8. Show time is 8 p.m.

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