Laid predicts war end

WASHINGTON UPI—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today the United States will maintain naval and air forces in Southeast Asia, indefinitely but there will be no fresh commitments of "massive manpower" there.

Laird also said the American combat role in Vietnam will end this summer, but that U.S. forces will be involved in some forms of defensive combat beyond that point.

He refused to say when the American presence in Vietnam might completely end.

In a Pentagon news conference, the Defense Secretary said the Vietnamization program is succeeding and that the new thrust of Defense Department planning is aimed for when the war is ended.

In this respect, he said, the United States should give financial and arms assistance to the nations of Southeast Asia that would enable them to make the best possible use of their own manpower and resources.

"We should not make the mistake of committing massive manpower to that part of the world," Laird said. "Military assistance—yes; American ground troops, manpower—no."

Without making any prediction of a specific date, Laird said combat responsibility in Vietnam will be turned over to the Vietnamese command "in the summer period." He denied that the massing suffered by the South Vietnamese army during the invasion of Laos had slowed down the process.

"Laid explained to the press that...there will be no fresh commitments of manpower to that part of the world." Laird said. "But there will be some forms of defensive combat beyond that point." Laird said the American presence in Vietnam "will end by summer." Laird also said the American combat role in Vietnam will end this summer, but that U.S. forces will be involved in some forms of defensive combat beyond that point.

Declaring that President Nixon's Vietnamisation program for Southeast Asia "is to make the best use of the resources our allies have," the secretary said: "To say that we would not have a presence in Asia after Vietnam will be an end of a policy of realistic deterrence...would certainly be misleading.

"I would envisage that U.S. presence in Asia as far as naval and air forces are concerned, as far as air power is concerned, that this would be part of the realistic deterrent we would maintain in Asia."

Budget is campus' future—Kennedy

"Cal Poly...is something of a maverick in the state college system," stated President Robert Kennedy.

Kennedy said in testimony Monday, before a legislative subcommittee in Sacramento, that the campus should give financial and arms assistance to the nations of Southeast Asia that would enable them to make the best possible use of their own manpower and resources.

"We should not make the mistake of committing massive manpower to that part of the world," Laird said. "Military assistance—yes; American ground troops, manpower—no."

The speech enumerated five major U.S. goals that could result from budget cuts: faculty cutbacks, equipment reduction, programs dropped, non-colleges of Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), and budgets of foreign students. Kennedy said the laboratory and non-lecture classes that maintain the campus "learn by doing" concept, are fixed-station in instructional units. Instead of sheet metal, classes will have to be dropped from the curriculum, making degree requirements that much harder for the average Poly student to get.

Accreditation for such programs as the excess budget curriculum will be endangered, according to Kennedy, if modern equipment is not secured.

"This campus' reputation for reason and constructive change rather than rhetoric and destructive change was attributed to Kennedy's positive working relationship with faculty and students. He warned that this may be impaired by lack of morale at present faculty and poor quality of newly recruited faculty.

EOP will perhaps be hardest hit by the budget cuts. The program raises only $8,000 in the new budget in comparison to $53,535 for the current year. The new figure would provide the average student with $611 not enough to cover fees for a year.

Foreign students are in as much trouble as EOP students. They face increased tuition which they have not budgeted for in their original college plans. Unless the "grandfather clause," allowing currently enrolled students to freeze their tuition at $600, is accepted many foreign students will be forced to leave college.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird told reporters yesterday that the U.S. will maintain an indefinite naval and air presence in Southeast Asia, but that the American combat role will end by summer.

Encounter community: open forum tomorrow

Vowing to better inform students, faculty and members of the San Luis Obispo community about issues of campus concern, the first "Open Forum" meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the College Union.

The first meeting, according to President Paul Banks, will deal with "Encounter: the Community." On hand to speak of campus-community relationships will be San Luis Obispo Mayor Kenneth Swarts; Douglas Gerhard, executive dean; and William Masson, a student who studied busing service for the college and the community.

Banks will chair the panel.

Laying it on the line

San Luis Obispo Mayor Kenneth Schwarts will lay it all on the line Thursday in Mission Plaza. On stake will be the honor of San Luis Obispo, Poly Royal and the respect of his councilmen.

Thursday will see Schwarts lay blow 1 on the starting line against Councilman Emmow Blake's blow 3, Councilman Myron Graham's blow 3, Councilman Donald G. Miller's blow 4, and Councilman Art Sprig's blow 6. It's a turtle race.

Named in honor of the city's promotional program—San Luis Obispo Weekend—the turtle race have been in training during the past several months preparing for this tilt. Reports have leaked out from the training camps and from Jimmy the Greek that Miller's blow 4 is favored by a few steps over his more conservative peers.

The races will be the final tune-up before competition in the annual Poly Royal sprint. The public is invited for the 11:30 a.m. Mission Mall run. Leave your horses at home, please.

Daily Capsule

Dallas Morning News
LETTERS

Just what time is it?

Editor: Kerry Nichols

I realise that Uncle Ronnie has drastically cut the budget, but would it be asking too much to have the clock on the college union fixed?

Kerry Nichols

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‘Birds, bees, flowers, trees’

What’s happening to campus circulation? It seems to be a question leaving Mr. Maurer (Marquis Daily April 12) confused, so confused, in fact, that his imagination cannot even function properly.

In answer to his question, on-campus circulation is being done on foot and by bicycle. Cars are no longer used, so why do we need a massive street of asphalt between the library and the Engineering Building?

True, it is a means of transportation, but what if we made this “street” adaptable to its new function? Let’s make it an enjoyable space to pass through and separate the function of transportation and relaxation. The library lawn and the “street.”

What better solution can there be than the use of naturally colorful planters defining two separate outdoor functions.

The existing trees will provide plenty afternoon shade to ensure a healthy year-round plant life. The library lawn will not be an open come-and-go transportation space, the beautiful patterned brick for foot and bicycle having no problems passing through a portion of a space for relaxation and open-air functions.

The space taken up by the planters will not be detrimental to our campus with as many circulation routes as we have. There will be 10 feet of sidewalk plus 10 feet of beautifully patterned brick for transportation space, the bicycle having no problems using the remaining 10 feet of street space. As I see it, there will be more natural life, birds and bees, actually contributing to a more colorful area on our campus, making it a much more enjoyable environment.

The open lawn area will be surrounded by natural growth, creating a separate enclosed garden-type atmosphere we all can enjoy—day and wait too. We will see.

Veraes G. Ferges

Thefts mar FBI security

Washington UPI—Faced with the embarrassing theft of internal documents, the FBI on Tuesday was reported planning to close some of the 500 resident agencies it maintains throughout the nation because of security problems.

The FBI declined comment on how many of the offices might be closed or where. The decision could be taken without any formal announcement.

More than 1,000 documents were stolen last March 8 from the FBI’s two-man Media, Pa., resident office in a college suburban area of Philadelphia.

No arrests have been made but a group calling itself “Citizens Committee to Investigate the FBI” has claimed credit for the theft. Some of the stolen documents have been mailed to several newspapers and congressmen.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, increasingly under fire in Congress for outspoken statements and partly as a result of disclosures made in some of the stolen documents, will make the final decision on closing of the resident agencies or “suboffices.”

Under Hoover’s direction, his force of 8,000 agents are set up geographically to make it possible for an agent to get anywhere in the country as quickly as possible to ensure prompt investigative attention.

Closing down some of the suboffices was recommended following an internal investigation of overall security. No further burglaries have been reported since the Media office was looted, but that theft was the first of its kind in memory.

Justice Department officials have charged that the documents made public were carefully selected out of context to create the impression that the FBI was using unwarranted or illegal methods in its investigations.

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Concert tickets will be limited—local students

The Chambers Brothers’ Concert, according to Faye Taxa, program counselor, will be open only to local college students. Taxa stated that outside students admitted will be those that can prove themselves to be Haas or Hancock College students.

Taxa went on to say that funds that were set of some $15,000 earmarked early in the year as “special programming” are going to drive the cost down for tickets to the concert about one and a half dollars. “To break even,” Taxa said, “we would have to charge $3.50 a head. But this special programming fund will allow us to charge only a $2.00 admission fee.

The Assembly Committee, who is putting up almost half of the $8,526 fee, will get the first $4,000 to pay for their contribution for next year. The next $1,000, added, will go to the Ag Council “for coming up with the idea and serving as usher.”

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Catholic talk praises young

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—The president of Notre Dame University says Catholic educators should learn from the young and promote the traditional Catholic values of peace, nonviolence and equal rights.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh told the newspaper Monday in a keynote address to the 80th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Hesburgh said the youth movement stemmed "from a new perception of human dignity, a new concern to achieve more dignity and sanctity for human life, more meaning and more rights for all human beings.

In this, the young were discovering anew, and often without help, exactly what Catholic education had been organized originally to inspire, to dignify and sanctify for human life, more meaning and more rights for all human beings.

...I was astounded to find that, while Notre Dame produced more Peace Corps volunteers than any other Catholic university, there were over 30 secular universities—some admittedly much larger—of us in the number of Peace Corps volunteers they produced."

Hesburgh also said, "In my 14 years in the civil rights movement...I have met surprisingly few Catholics, although our schools educate them annually, presumably in Christian values relevant to the problems of our day."

Travel and experience free verse

A free, dramatic program of bilingual poetry will be performed this week at the Teatro de Camarque.

According to Dr. Verian Stahl, the program of eloquent blends of Spanish and English verse will be presented on Thursday, April 13 at 8:30 p.m. at Cal State Bakersfield.

Students from this campus who desire to attend but lack transportation can reserve a $1 round trip bus ticket by calling 544-3006 or 544-1789. A chartered play bus will leave campus at 3:30 p.m. and return at 11 a.m. Reservations must be in by tonight.

Teatro de Camarque is a cultural non-profit organization of several well known bilingual actors and actresses that performs classic and contemporary drama. The poetry dramatization will feature new poets of Mexico and Chile.

Dr. Stahl, chairman of foreign languages at Bakersfield, will narrate the program "The People to Peace Treaty and Vietnam," during College Hour tomorrow in the College Union Plaza.

Own a piece of the town

The campus veterans club, Chi Gamma Iota is sponsoring a car wash Friday, April 18. According to club president Bruce Welland, the event will take place at the Standard gas station opposite the Taco Bell drive in on Santa Rosa Street from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The cost will be 90 cents per car with the proceeds going toward the veteran's Poly Royal fund.

Articles, poems, or short stories, 250 words or less, are needed by March 10 to be considered for publication. Submissions are due by March 10 to: "The Man," Room 111.

One tuned-in female reader of "The Man" is uncertain whether or not the word "Steele" appeared on a shirt of the same color.

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Spikers on top in recent meet

The Mustang track and field team, after its one-meet home season, took to the road again this weekend, battling archrival Fresno State in Ratcliff's Stadium Saturday.

The meet should be one to watch, according to Steve Simonsen, head mentor for the Mustangs, who anticipates excellent races in the quarter mile, mile relay and the mile run. The Bulldogs appear to have a one-man team in Rufus Mayfield, who was selected Fresno's Player of the Week earlier this season. Morris calls the long jump his specialty (1944), but he is sloppish in the 100, 220, high jump and triple jump. He also runs a leg on the 440 relay.

The Mustangs opened and closed their home season on Saturday, picking up their first victory along the way. They amassed 131 points to defeat the Poly Pomona Broncos (SO), Los Angeles State Morons (94), and late additions, the Highlanders of U.C. Riverside (46).

Bobby Turner performed his usual heroics for the Mustangs, winning the 100, 220, and 440 relay team to victory. The meet should be one to watch, according to Steve Simonsen, head mentor for the Mustangs, who anticipates excellent races in the quarter mile, mile relay and the mile run. The Bulldogs appear to have a one-man team in Rufus Mayfield, who was selected Fresno's Player of the Week earlier this season. Morris calls the long jump his specialty (1944), but he is sloppish in the 100, 220, high jump and triple jump. He also runs a leg on the 440 relay.

Mohinder Gill was the other pace-setter. His triple jump spanned a distance of 11 feet, 2 inches. Both took those events.

Other Mustangs taking firsts were Mike Craig in the discus, Richard Gooch in the shot and Lowell Henry, John Haley, Gill and Turner in the 440 relay.

Golfers tackle Vandenberg

Mustang golfers move down the coast today for a match against Vandenberg Air Force Base. The Mustangs will be out to even their record at 100 as they enter the match with a 4-4-4 mark.

Leading the way for the linkmen will be Greg Edwards and Jim Kliger. Edwards, who has lowered his average last year by 2.5 strokes, will be out for revenge as he will be facing the man who has given him his only loss of the year. Edwards' record stands at 6-1 for the year.

The Mustang mentor has been a member of the CCAA for 34 years, four more than the minimum required for consideration as a "Distinguished Coach." He has directed the aquatic phase of this school's Workshop and conducted the state college swimming championships during his tenure here. Membership in good standing in the CCAA for 30 years or more plus holding office in the organization are two of the requirements for the honor, a committee for determining eligibility for the state championship meet and at least two choir criteria for having been chairman of the organization are two of the requirements for the honor. Anderson served the CCAA as president in 1967-68 and was immediate past president last season. He served six years as the organization's executive council and for eight years chaired the special awards committee.

Dick Anderson, who recently completed his 26th year as water polo and swimming coach for the Mustangs, has been recognized by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America as a "Distinguished Coach."

The honor will be bestowed on Anderson by the organization's executive council and for eight years chaired the special awards committee.

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