U.S. fails to resolve aid bill

by JOHN HALL
Washington (UPI)—The Senate and the administration battled Wednesday in an attempt to resolve their differences and extend the foreign aid bill slated by a surprise Senate vote last week.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers insisted that the program be continued temporarily at 1972 levels while the executive branch and Congress work out the details of the administration's cut in foreign assistance to Cambodia. The Senate has rejected the administration's request to trim U.S. military and economic assistance to Cambodia by $1.3 billion.

Although Rogers said he was willing to accept a Senate-imposed ceiling on Cambodian aid to prevent the amount from escalating, Fulbright said the secretary gave no assurances that the future course of U.S. involvement in Cambodia's affairs would be settled.

"We just want to assure ourselves that they wouldn't put any ground combat troops in Cambodia," Fulbright said. "I personally am not reassured."

Despite that adamant stand by both Rogers and Fulbright, most Senate committees believed that something would be worked out to prevent the aid program from expiring Nov. 15.

Even Fulbright acknowledged he would have to come up with a compromise to head off an end run around the control debates by pro-Administration forces. This would take the form of "continuing resolution" to appropriate money for the aid program month-by-month until its ultimate fate is decided.

Draft board service age now 18, new registrates given 60 days

Selective Service System reduced the minimum age for service on draft boards Tuesday from 18 to 18-1/2 and said 18-year-olds would be given 60 days in which to register instead of five.

It also abolished the rule requiring all men born before Aug. 20, 1922, to carry their draft cards. Now they will be required to carry their cards only until the end of their liability to the draft—age 28 for those who have never been deferred—age 38 for all others.

There were among a series of new and revamped regulations announced to conform with the

\[\text{new law signed by President Nixon Sept. 28, extending his draft authority until June 30, 1974. The new rules will become effective in more than 4,000 local draft boards Dec. 3.}\]

Under the new rules, published in the Federal Register, persons down to the age of 18 may register on their local draft boards. The current age minimum is 20. Also, terms may run for no longer than 20 years, instead of 38.

Men will be allowed to register for the draft any time from 30 days before their 18th birthday until 30 days thereafter. Now, an 18-year-old must register within five working days of his 18th birthday.

Other major changes:

- No more than 500 graduate student or trade-school deferments will be issued to those who did not have them before last June. High school students in their last year will not be deferred until the end of their academic year or they reach age 39 or drop out of school.
- Non-Imperial aliens will no longer be required to register.
- A 4-G classification will be greater for divinity students who are making satisfactory progress, but those who do not enter the ministry will be liable to the draft until age 38.

A 4-G classification will be established for sole surviving sons and for men in families where a father, brother, or a sister was killed in line of duty after Dec. 31, 1945, or is captured or missing in action.

For men turning 18 this year, a cutoff number will be announced after the 1972 lottery and men below that number will be reclassified 1-A where they'll remain until 35 years of age or they reach age 38, barring an emergency.

\[\text{Indian chief makes friends}\]

Chief Red Cloud of the Sioux tribe of Dakota came into the room chewing a toothpick and grinning at the crowd of people who had come to hear him talk about American Indians. The mood was highly informal. Most of the large audience sat on the floor as the Chief demonstrated various articles used in Indian life.

While the audience gazed with admiration over his beadwork and handcrafted items made in the traditional fashion, the Chief demonstrated the use of the peace pipe to open the Indian prayer and to officially begin the meeting.

There followed a short hour of the Chief showing and explaining various items used by Indians in their everyday life. If some were disappointed that they did not hear more about folklore, everybody seemed pleased to have at least this much exchange of friendship with the American Indian.

The Chief ended the "lecture" part of his discussion with thanks to his sponsors, the Speakers Forum Committee, Ethnic Studies Committee, and Fine Arts Committee and to his hosts. He said he'd like to get to know you. If you see me walking down the street or anywhere, just say hello, I'll say hello back...let's be friends.

Every person who was in CU Student Center Friday night can say that he has a real Indian chief for a friend.

"It's easy to see why there is such a wide difference of opinion about the effects of marijuana. It is because there is such a wide difference in the plants. One might have about 60 times the amount of active material that is potent in the marijuana plant."

This was a recent statement by Dr. H.L. Herschensohn in a syndicated medical column. He went on to point out that comparing marijuana with liquor is illogical because of the lack of a "potency label" on a marijuana cigarette.

Dr. Billy Mounts, director of this campus Health Service, said that he agreed with Dr. Herschensohn. "The volume and percentage of alcohol is an objective fact. Marijuana, being non-standardized, is difficult to compare with alcohol."

Dr. Mounts said that potency of a marijuana cigarette can depend on many things. If the leaves are from a young plant or the tips are used, the cigarette may be much stronger than if the plant is older or has been stored under different temperatures.

Thus, according to Dr. Herschensohn, a person may smoke one—which does absolutely nothing while the next cigarette you smoke will give you a feeling of euphoria or even cause a panic reaction with hallucinations. Dr. Mounts, knowing how much he's drinking, but when he lights up a joint, no one can really be sure.

Photo-nuts get chance to publish

A photo contest is being sponsored by the new campus-life magazine Outpost and entries may be submitted immediately, according to Nancy Seal, Outpost editor.

Outpost will replace El Rodeo, for years the campus yearbook. This decision was the outcome of a poll taken last year when the value of a college yearbook was questioned.

"The contest," according to Miss Seal, "will have several general categories, all involving campus activities and life." The informal categories include campus life, human interest and general photography. A cash award will be given to the winning photographer and the picture will be published in the first issue.

Any student here may enter current photographs in the contest and all entries should be submitted to the Outpost mail box at the D. A. G. office, GA 228, no later than Dec. 1, 1971.

Further information concerning the contest may be obtained by contacting Bruce Kyse in the Mustang Daily office or by mailing fill-in information.

The first issue of Outpost will be distributed in early Feb., 1973, "The purpose of Outpost," said Miss Seal, "is to go beneath the surface of what is going on in the student life and give the students, faculty and a community of better understanding of Cal Poly Life."

"Overall," according to Bruce Kyse, Design and managing editor, "the magazine will feature in-depth studies of campus life with a journalistic approach."

The sales price for the magazine will be $1.25 per copy after the first two issues have been distributed twice this year. Next year the publication will be tri-annual and distributed on campus and through numerous local outlets.

Pot potency-plants vary

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'Neutral Center Director Dr. Billy Mounts—Marijuana, being non-standardized, is difficult to compare with alcohol.'
Check into pollution

Editor

It seems to me that there are a couple of pollution problems that either, 1) Nobody knows about or 2) Those who do know them exist, just forget about them and hope they will evaporate into nothingness. Everyone has talked about these problems so much and restricted people from entering it. That was the only thing I have

heard anything about this problem, and to my knowledge the sewage plant is still in use.

Problem 2. I found this problem on my own and I don't talk to anyone, everyone seems ignorant. About 3 months before school began, a friend and I were here in Santa Barbara and Avila. We found a beautiful spot just outside of Avila. We found a beautiful spot approximately 2 miles south of Avila. We found a beautiful spot when I looked across to Morro Rock and Morro Bay would be ruined. That was where we spent most of that weekend. About 2 weeks after<br

Editor

At the last few College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) meetings we have been tossing around ideas for income-producing operations for the College Union. As you may know, it costs a great deal of money to maintain and operate a college the size of our College Union. It is the responsibility of the CUBG to see that the College operates at a break-even budget and yet provide services to students. At the present time, we are paying off a $40 million HUD loan at 3 percent for 40 years at payments of approximately $380,000 a year. We also have an operating cost of about $75,000 a year which includes insurance, wages, maintenance, custodial and utilities. The revenue to offset this cost come from the College Union fee you pay during registration ($16—academic year) and from income-producing ventures in the Union. The Games Area, Burger Bar and El Corral bookstore are the primary income-producing operations.

At the present time we have several rooms downstairs which are vacant. One is being turned into an ice cream parlor while another is designated for a stereo shop. This leaves only two or three rooms of various sizes to be utilized for income-producing ventures. We would appreciate any ideas you may have for income-producing services that can be established in those rooms. If you have any ideas, please contact me at 344-5474 or Mr. Roy Garrett in the College Union office.

Please help offset these great costs. The CUBG is desperately trying to avoid situations that other Unions are employing; less, operational hours and increased College Union fees at registration. In a few days we will be initiating a survey to see exactly what you would like to have in the Union. Please be looking for surveys at different locations on campus.

We appreciate any consideration you can give to this problem and will be looking forward to hearing from some of you.

Tony Turkovich
Chairman
College funds

Washington (UPI)—The House Wednesday tentatively approved a $6.3 billion program of direct federal aid to private and public colleges similar to aid programs enacted in 1965 for grade and high schools.

The House, on a 238-30 vote, rejected an effort to kill the so-called "institutional aid" program which would provide massive higher education bill.

Final approval of the program depends on passage of the $23 billion, five-year authorization bill, which was scheduled to come before Thursday. Still ahead was a controversial amendment that binds all students to educational bliss, miles away from home. Yet. We're gone. But they're still there.

And finally we're gone—supposedly in college, miles away from home. Yes. We're gone. But they're still there.

"Dear Son,' Enclosed with this letter is a year's supply of vitamins so that you shouldn't get sick, a deficiency." And the letters are always signed "Mother." You know your mother writing God Forbid as she closes the mammoth trunk all at once. And then there's that evening phone call is costing me?" You know how much this phone call is costing me?"

"Marvin, I want you to know this. I don't like it, Al." Your mother cries to your father. "Don't like what, Esther?"

"This college—this Harvard—so far away from home!"

"They even give us the application fee money. They give us money to go away to school with. They pack our clothes carefully, underwear and socks on in the middle, shorts and socks in the middle, and a gas mask on the top (I mean, they read Newsweek, you know), your mother mothering God Forbid as she closes the mammoth trunk all at once. And then there's that evening phone call is costing me?" You know how much this phone call is costing me?"

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Cleveland (UPI)—Republican Ralph J. Perk's election as mayor of Cleveland and the defeat of many other black candidates in Tuesday's contest.


called up one third of the city and which bolted the Democratic party were considerably weakened.

The tough ex-police commissioner received pledges of support from the top three Garrard models. The Garrard 401 changer, with base, sells regularly for around $11.90. Give a damn.

few people can afford to spend more than five dollars on a stereo system. Consequently, it was our goal to find the best possible system we could offer for this price. The combination of components we chose makes a great stereo system—even at the total regular price of $905.75. Stereo West if offering this system for an amazing

tracking and other features found only on the top three Garrard models. The Garrard changer, with base, sells regularly for $11.75. As included in this system, and equally important, is a Shure M-91E turntable. FM sensitivity which enables you to receive distant stations, and flawless stereo broadcasts. This

also announced Wednesday that delegate to the Third Vatican alao announced Wednesday that delegate to the Third...
An aggressive attack will always produce spectacular results.

A little doubtful of that last frame? Yep, it was a split.

'Strikers' and their Form

Polse and grace characterizes the style of any good bowler.

The ball is right on the line. A sure spare this time.

Photos by Zenalda Martin

Slow and easy—the feminine secret to successful bowling.
Fall Peace Offensive, the struggle is renewed

by RANDALL FRY

California Peace Action Coalition, the student Mobilization Committee and the People Coalition for Peace and Justice, the demonstration will be an aggregate of interests, representatives from Third World interests, Black and Chicano peoples as well as labor, state and federal prisoner unions, gay and womens liberationists, GLA and vets, and students. For weeks, this massive coalition has been conducting workshops and planning con-

ferences; preparing for this weekend and the myriad of details, functions and problems an demonstration of this size and nature creates. In cooperation with city organizations, among them the Health Department, Park and Recreation Department, the Red Cross, Municipal Railway, both the police and fire departments and several city hospitals, the coalition has dealt with everything from supplying water and toilet facilities to medical attention to the extent of ten fully staffed first-aid stations and a complete medical tent at the Polo Grounds with an ample supply of doctors and nurses. There is even a tent for lost children and items, to be operated by the Boy and Girl Scouts, which seems to be a nice arrangement.

A task force of up to 100 monitors will be stationed along the march route, to direct persons to aid stations and direct people on the prescribed course. Accommodations for an expected

Amchita blast time announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Atomic Energy Commission today tentatively set for 3 p.m. PST Saturday the huge nuclear explosion beneath the Aleutian Island of Amchita.

The time of the blast, the mightiest underground explosion ever to be conducted by the United States, is 11 a.m. Bering Sea time.

The brief AEC announcement, made while foes of the test were still proceeding with legal efforts to prevent it, said the commission chairman, James H. Schlesinger, and several members of Congress should be at the control point on the island when the explosion is set off.

Conservationists have taken their case against the test to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Movie, fashion show on Saturday

The French have a saying, "Le di ne voit pas le tour de moine qui passe." In English it is "Any new, any mountain." That is the name of Warren Miller's ski movie made last winter. The dazzle of sun and snow and the fun of skiing will be presented by the Ski Club Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 in Chumash Hall. Proceeding the movie will be a fashion show at seven.

OTHER FEATURES

The Mustang Daily, a weekly newspaper and yearbook of Cal Poly, is published every Wednesday during the academic year, with additional issues during the summer months. The publication is available free of charge to all members of the Cal Poly Community. Advertising is handled through the department of Business and Administration. All correspondence should be directed to the office of the Mustang Daily, 1101 Spring St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401. Phone 543-6821. Fax 543-6464. E-mail: mastd@calpoly.edu

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The Mustang Daily is a student publication supported by The Cal Poly Student Media Foundation. The Mustang Daily is an equal opportunity employer.

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SKI'S SHELL
Ski's Shell Service now located at 1101 Monterey
(Formerly the Big Ford Block)
Who's the one behind the P?

Marching with the band at halftime and during parades you will notice eight lovely ladies. Each with a letter or a symbol. These women are known as letter girls. Behind the "C" you will find Sue Begg, a senior child development major from Davis. The "A" is Debbie Lewin, the lead letter girl. Debbie is a senior math major from San Luis Obispo. This is her second year as letter girl.

The "L" is better known as Tina Shaffer of Sunnymead. She is a senior statistics major from Sunnymead.

The girl with the munition, is Linda McKean, a junior home economics major from Pittsburg, Ca.

Carrying the "P" is Kay Nolan, a junior biological science major from Lafayette.

The "Q" is Minnie Howe from Monterey. She is a senior biological science major.

The "O" is Debbie Lewin from Monterey. She is a senior child development major from Arroyo Grande.

Last but not least is Sharon Griffin the "V." Sharon is a junior majoring in social science from Santa Barbara.

Outings committee apologies

Outings Committee apologizes for being uncooperative. There will be no apology to those people who attended the rock climbing presentation last week. Separate incidents prevented the appearance of Warren Harding and the showing of the film "Wall Of The Early Morning Light." The promoters of the presentation have assured us that they will return in the spring.

At that time Warren Harding will also be here to show the film and to talk about big-wall climbing. The tickets that were passed out at the end of last week's presentation will entitle the holder to see the spring presentation without additional charge.

Letters read in Davis trial

San Rafael, Calif. (UPI)—Angela Davis thought black revolutionary George Jackson was a "beautiful black warrior" and fell in love with him at first sight, according to a transcription of letters she wrote but never mailed.

The collection of letters were read aloud in court proceedings here during arguments whether they could be used in her forthcoming trial for murder, conspiracy and kidnapping.

No date for the trial, which will be moved to Santa Clara County on a change of venue, has yet been set. The 27-year-old black militant, who served two years in prison before Alioto became mayor of San Francisco. He has also been indicted on fraud charges by a federal grand jury in the same case.

Alioto easily outdistanced Harold Dobbs, 53, a restaurant owner, and Mrs. Dianne Weinstein, 30, president of the city Board of Supervisors, in the city election Tuesday.

In semi-official, complete returns from the city's 1,368 precincts, Alioto had 97,261 votes to 89,786 for Dobbs and 66,176 for Mrs. Weinsten.

Alioto's testimony at the upcoming trial in which he and former Washington Attorney General John J.O'Connell are defendants has been delayed by the proceedings until after the election.

Alito readies for suit battle by ROBERT D. LURATI

San Francisco (UPI)—Mayor Joseph Alioto, fresh from a triumph over the sensational accusations which have shadowed his career for nearly two years, prepared Wednesday to join the next battle.

Alioto, re-elected Tuesday by a resounding margin over two strong challengers, will go to Vancouver, Wash., this week to testify in a $3.5 million civil suit against him.

The suit resulted from a sensational case in Washington before Alioto became mayor of San Francisco. He has also been indicted on fraud charges by a federal grand jury in the same case.

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Author’s visit is off; group meets tonight

Nicky Cruz, ex-convictive gang leader in New York, and author of the book, “Run, Baby, Run,” will not be coming to this campus, as was reported in this week’s “Pony.” Cruz, scheduled for a Friday, 7:30 p.m. visit to the Men’s Gym, sponsored by Inter-Varity Christian Fellowship, will not be here due to scheduling and planning problems. Inter-Varity will be sponsoring a free concert to be held in the Men’s Gym, Nov. 19. Artists performing will be “Love Song,” “The Way,” “Country Faith,” and Dewey, all from the Southern California area. These groups have been recognized as pioneers in their field of music and have cut albums.

Working under an organized name, “Mananata,” the concert will be open to public.

Tonight in CU 207 Inter-Varity will be having an open meeting revolving around the topic, “Redemptive Relationships.” The speaker will either be Doug Ervin or Keith Hood from Santa Barbara. The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m.

The San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace will sponsor a benefit performance of “Johnny Got Ma Gun” Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. at the Madonna Theater. The price for the once-only performance is $2.50 general admission and $1.30 for students.

The proceeds from the event are to go to the San Luis Obispo Draft Education Center for the purpose of informing draft eligible people of their rights and privileges. For further information, contact James Peterson at 445-1459.

Moms’ movies

The latest

The San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace will sponsor a benefit performance of “Johnny Got Ma Gun” Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. at the Madonna Theater. The price for the once-only performance is $2.50 general admission and $1.30 for students.

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The Sports Center

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"IN-WICH" HUNGRY

1/2 pound "in-wich" - Ham and Swiss - Bologna - Bologna

82.00 general admission and 11.60 for students.

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544-1206

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Two repeat top honors

Mike Amos and Gary Cascilla became the first two Mustangs to win "Player of the Week" two weeks in a row. Selected were linebacker Tom Duggan, "Offensive Player of the Week," and Mike Amos, "Specialty Team Player of the Week." Amos and Cascilla were picked for the second straight week. Both were cited for their performances against San Fernando Valley Baptist as well as the Long Beach game. Duggan won his first citation in the season-opening game against Cal State Long Beach. A graduate of Whittier, "splits" pass against Cal State Long Beach. Long Beach, however, was called for pass interference on the play. Despite the call the 49ers won, 20-7.

Jackie—'no contract'

Washington (UPI)—A spokesman for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis dismissed as a fabrication a published article saying there was a 70 clause marriage contract between the former first lady and Aristotle Onassis providing $16,000 a year for her travel, pleasure, safety and children.

Nancy Tuckerman, Mrs. Onassis' personal secretary, said in a telephone interview from New York the article that appeared in "The People," a London Sunday newspaper, was "ridiculous." The article was written by Christian Kafarakis, Onassis' personal secretary, said in a telephone interview from New York. The article that appeared in "The People," a London Sunday newspaper, was "ridiculous." The article was written by Christian Kafarakis, Onassis' personal secretary, said in a telephone interview from New York. The article that appeared in "The People," a London Sunday newspaper, was "ridiculous." The article was written by Christian Kafarakis, Onassis' personal secretary, said in a telephone interview from New York. The article was written by Christian Kafarakis, Onassis' personal secretary, said in a telephone interview from New York. The article was written by Christian Kafarakis, Onassis' personal secretary, said in a telephone interview from New York. 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