U.S. fails to resolve aid bill

by JOHN HALL

Washington (UPI)-The Senate, in an attempt to resolve its differences and extend the foreign aid bill slated by a surprise Senate vote last week, met Wednesday in an attempt to work out a compromise to head off an end run around the aid bill by pro-Administration forces.

The committee ordered a new bill to be considered, but it was too late for the Senate to act on it before the new law expired Nov. 15.

Senators who voted against aid to achieve a compromise have said they want to maintain the 1973 law for another year.

Fullbright, the committee chairman, took the Senate by surprise Wednesday when he announced his own resolution, which would extend the bill until November.

Fullbright said the committee gave no assurances that it would consider the future course of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia.

"All we get were assurances that they wouldn't put any ground troops in Cambodia," Fullbright said. "I personally am not reassured."

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

Fullbright acknowledged he would have to come up with a compromise to head off an end run around the aid bill by pro-Administration forces. This would take the form of "continued 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

Washington (UPI)-The Selective Service System reduced the minimum age for service on draft boards Tuesday from 20 to 18 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 after 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 26 for those who have never been deferred—age 36 for all others.

Those were among a series of new and revamped regulations announced to conform with the new law signed by President Nixon Sept. 22, 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 June 21 Register, persons down to the age of 18 may be deferred—age 26 for local draft boards. The current age minimum is 20. Also, terms may be reduced from 30 to 16 and said 18-year-olds may be classified 1-H where they'll be classified 1-A.

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 two 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 be classified 1-E instead of 1-D until the end of their academic year or they reach age 30 or drop out of school.

—Nonimmigrant aliens will no longer be required to register.

—A 4-G classification will be for greater divinity students who are making satisfactory progress, but those who do not enter the ministry will be liable to the draft until age 30.

—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, 1966, 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-H where they'll remain until their last year will not be drafted barring an emergency.

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 not impressed by the Chief's knowledge of his heritage, the Indian's knowledge of the American Indian. The Chief ended the "lecture" part of his discussion by thanking his sponsor, the Speakers Forum Committee, Ethnic Studies Community, and Fine Arts Committee and to his host. He said: "I'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 Friday night can say that he has a real Indian chief for a friend.
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 they exist, just forget about them and hope they will evaporate without nothingness. Everyone I have talked to about these problems has been surprised that such problems could exist around here.

Problem 1. I found this problem on my own and I will tell it, everyone seems ignorant. About a month before school began, a friend and I were here in Santa Barbara going to a weekend type vacation. At the time, we were just getting familiar with the area. We were in the general vicinity of Shell Beach and Avila. I would guess approximately 2 miles south of Avila. We found a beautiful spot on the coast where we could sit, observe, and talk. From this spot you could look clear across the Santa Barbara Channel. That was where we spent most of that weekend. About 3 weeks after school began, I stopped by that same place. To my amazement, when I looked across to Morro Bay, I saw another pier, or what appeared to be a pier. I drove over to Avila to take a look and found that an oil company had put an offshore oil platform up that may not sound like much of a problem, but if you think of all the beaches which have been destroyed because of accidents from offshore oil platforms in the past few years, especially in the areas of San Francisco and Santa Barbara, it may make you think twice. If an accident ever occurred on that particular platform, the whole area of Avila and Morro Bay would be ruined because the area is like a large

Letter to the Editor

I have received a few letters from people who are concerned about pollution problems that exist, just forget about them and hope they will evaporate. Everyone I have talked to about these problems has been surprised that such problems could exist around here. I come from Los Angeles and the people there are born to be green; so that you, I, and other民营企业 millions can know what is actually going on in this community and how we can protect ourselves against killing off our environment and ourselves.

Richard H. Clark

ideas sought for rooms

Editor

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 university and the size of our College Union. It is the responsibility of the CUBG to see that the Union operates at a break-even budget and yet provide services to the students.

At the present time, we are paying off a $3 million HUD loan at 3 percent for 40 years at payments of approximately $18,000 a year. We also have an operating cost of about $750,000 a year which includes insurance, wages, maintenance, custodial needs, and utilities.

The revenue to offset this cost come from the College Union fee you pay during registration (816 student year) and from income-producing ventures in the Union. The Game Area, Burger Bar and El Corral bookstore are the primary income-producing ventures.

At the present time we have a few rooms downstairs which are vacant. One is being turned into an ice cream parlor while another is designated for a stereo shop. This leaves 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 these rooms. If you have any ideas, please contact me at 364-5474 or Mr. Roy Garrett in the AUL Business Office.

Through special arrangements with Los Angeles area distributors, we are able to offer an extraordinary selection of books suitable for the gift giving season.

HURRY

The supply of these books is limited, hop early while the selection is good.

EL CORRAL

general book dept.

Mullring Daily

Thursday, November 4, 1971

Letters to the Editor

I, Richard Clark, am writing this letter to the Editor in response to the article by Richard Clark which appeared in the Mullring Daily, Friday, October 28, 1971.

I am writing this letter to express my concern about the pollution problems that exist around here. I have talked to several people about these problems and have been surprised that such problems could exist around here.

I have received a few letters from people who are concerned about pollution problems that exist, just forget about them and hope they will evaporate. Everyone I have talked to about these problems has been surprised that such problems could exist around here. I come from Los Angeles and the people there are born to be green; so that you, I, and other民营企业 millions can know what is actually going on in this community and how we can protect ourselves against killing off our environment and ourselves.

Richard H. Clark
Vacation gaps
(Continued from page 3)

ready to go back to your old room on
Monday.

As you walk in the door, your
father pulls out an old copy of the
National Observer.

"See, Al," she says to your
father. "You always have
your eyes on the
future."

"I haven't slept much
since they took you away,"

"And I detect a drastic change
in your personality,"

"Mom, I'm amazed,"

"And you've lost weight," she
says, reading from the paper as
she nods and sighs. "And you're
wearing a long-sleeved shirt. I
know it." 

"Mom, it's tan below out."

"I know it. Al, I know it. I was
right all along. The boy," she
says, ignoring you, turning to
your father. "In On Drugs. Any
letter."

Reg.
$905.75
$539

complete

November 2, 1971, Thursday, Morning Daily
Stereo West

Editor:

It truly amazes me at the
telephone booths used by people of
the United States about the up
coming nuclear blast in Alaska.
The story has been treated only
as another "environmentalist
cliche". Even when looked at in
that light our Action Action
club seems to have overlooked
the issue.

I see this test both as an en
vironmentalist issue and
something quite different. The
fact that the United States
presses ahead but turns around
denying the threat is highly
hypocritical. One way to explain
this discrepancy is to say that
peace is brought about by
having just as much power as the
other nations. The arms buildup
thought was a thing of the past.

There seems to be a new upurge
of public opinion favoring peace
but the majority of Americans
are not willing to stop the war.

Being a taxpayer I don't want
my money spent on a bomb that
would only destroy and not
promote peace. En
vironmentalists have lost in their
legal fight to stop the test. The
majority of citizens simply see
brief news articles and pass off
the issue as just another
headline. Only a flood of con
cerned letters or telegrams will
stop the war oriented blast from
going off. A telegram costs*

I'm going off, A telegram cost*

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Poise and grace characterizes the style of any good bowler.

An aggressive attack will always produce spectacular results.

"Strikers' and their Form"

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

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

Photos by Zenalda Martin

Polite and grace characterizes the style of any good bowler.

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 interest-representatives from Third World interests, Black and Chicano peoples as well as labor, state and federal prisoner unions, gay and women's liberationists, GLA and vete. and students. For weeks, this massive coalition has been coordinating workshops and planning conference-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 1000 volunteers will be stationed along the march route, to direct persons to aid stations and direct people on the prescribed course. Accommodations for an expected 100,000 participants and those who spectate. Both Sit-in's and non-sit-ins will see outstanding ski action Saturday evening as the Ski Club presents Warren Miller's "Any Snow, Any Mountain" at 7:30 and 9:30 in Chumash Hall. Proceeding the movie will be a fashion show at 7 p.m. in Chumash Hall.

The rally will take place at the Polo Grounds with an ample

Amchitka 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 Amchitka. 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 direct case against the test to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Movie, fashion show on Saturday

The French have a saying, "Dieu de niere, tonde de demange" In English it is "Any new, any mountain". The title is the name of Warren Miller's ski movie made last winter. The dazle 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 7 p.m. in Chumash Hall. Admission is $1.50 for students and $1.75 for the public. Children are 50 cents.

Hand-crafted ORGANIC LEATHER

VISORS BELTS HEADBANDS PURSES POUCHES and BARRETTES from the world at

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"TO BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED UNITS"

INDIVIDUAL CARTIOTT.

2 SWIMMING POOLS 2 TERRYROBES COCKTAIL LOUNGE

238-2660 PASO ROBLES

November 4, 1971, Thursday, Monterey Daily
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 "P" you will find Sue Begg, a senior child development major from Davis. The "A" is Debbie Levin, the head 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 dietetics major from San Luis Obispo. She is also a junior biological science major.

Sue Lamber is the "L" in Poly. Last but not least is Sharon Begg, a senior child development major from Sunnymead. These eight lovely ladies. Each time 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 "P" you will find Sue Begg, a senior child development major from Davis. The "A" is Debbie Levin, the head 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 dietetics major from San Luis Obispo. She is also a junior biological science major.

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Sharon Begg, a senior child development major from Sunnymead.

... and pretty maids all in a row. These are half of the marching band's full complement of letter girls who brighten up the band's performances at parades and half-time shows.

Outings committee apologies

Outings Committee extends a sincere apology to all of 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.

KCPR Concert Guide

Monday thru Friday  2:00 - 4:30

THE EVERY

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Get 2nd for only

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1441 Monterey San Luis Obispo

Alioio readies for suit battle

by ROBERT D. LURATI

San Francisco (UPI)——Mayor Joseph "Knoton from the winn­

over the sensational accusa­

tions which have shadowed his career for nearly two years, prepared Wednesday to

join the next battle.

Alioio, 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 re­
splitting case in Washington before Alioio became mayor of

San Francisco. He has also been

indicted on fraud charges by a

federal grand jury in the same

case.

Alioio easily outdistanced

Harold Dobbs, 55, a restaurant

owner, and Mrs. Dianne Wein­

stein, 38, president of the city

board of supervisors, in the city
election Tuesday.

In semi-official, complete

returns from the city's 1,368

precincts, Alioio had 97,261 votes

for city council, 89,786 for Dobbs and 66,176 for

Mrs. Felnstein.

Alioio's testimony at the

Vancouver trial in which he and

former Washington Attorney

General John J.O'Connell are

defendants had been delayed by

a Pacific grand jury in the same

case.

The collection of letters were

read aloud in court proceedings

here during arguments whether

they could be used in his for­

nicting trial for murder.

No data 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, Communist and UCLA instructor is accused of

helping plot the Aug. 7, 1970,

Martin County shootout in which

a judge and three black milita­

tians who killed him from his

bunk were shot to death.

The prosecution has charged

the kidnapping was an abortive

try to force the release from

San Quentin Prison of Jackson

and his two fellow Blacklisted

brothers.

the aardvark

has every week at pm aardvark a
truck will be

delivering all manner of

new stuff from
dock strike and

goodies for those

warming your

heart for birthday

and those type presents see

new behold novel

come to the aardvark
The Men's Gym is going to jump with Russian music and dance brought to Poly by the Dnoune Dancers. Cost is $1 for students, $3 for general admission. The entertainment begins at 8 p.m.

Project No. 1 has an attorney panel ready for a discussion on "The Law: Where Is It Going and What Are Your Rights." The panel will be in A211 at 9 p.m.

Take competition but can't bowl or play pool? Join the pebble tournament at the CU games area at 7 p.m. Sign up at the games desk.

Too much homework to go away for the weekend? Well, take at least one break tonight and attend the Band O'Rama. It begins at 8 p.m.

The night life on campus this weekend is varied—from a dance to a fashion show. The dance is being sponsored by Inter-Varsity for students. $2 for general admission. The entertainment was created with the purpose of informing draft eligible people of their rights and privileges. For further information, contact James Paterson at 545-1489.

The San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace will sponsor a benefit performance of "Johnny Got His Gun" Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. at the Madonna Theater. The price for the once only performance is $2.00 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 Paterson at 545-1489.

Moms' movies

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Author's visit is off; group meets tonight

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The Mustangs' Mike Amos, this week's "Offensive Player of the Week," makes a pass against Cal State Long Beach. Long Beach, however, was called for pass interference on the play. Despite the call the 49er's won, 20-7.

Nancy Tuckerman, Mrs. Onassis' personal secretary, said in a telephone interview from New York the article that appeared in "The People," was "ridiculous." The article was written by Christian Kafarakis, former first lady and Aristotle Onassis' personal secretary, said that she was providing 160,000 a year as a former chief steward aboard the Onassis yacht.

"Honestly, there's no such thing," Miss Tuckerman said of the alleged contract. "It's really quite unfair and unkind. It's so fabricated."

Mustang Classified
546-2164
Nordoff strick
Norfolk, Va. (UPI)—A tornado struck the busy tidewater area Wednesday, sweeping up houses, busses and mobile homes.

Police estimated almost half a dozen persons were injured when trailers were overturned, but there were no known fatalities.

The twister did most of its damage in Portmouth, where it ripped a roof from an appliance store, then heavily damaged homes and knocked down power lines and trees in a residential area near the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

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SPCIALIZING IN MEXICAN FOOD
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208 Higuera St.
San Luis Obispo, California

Two repeat top honors
Mike Amos and Gary Escallion became the first two Mustangs to win "Player of the Week" two weeks in a row.

Selected were wideout Mike Duggan, "Offensive Player of the Week," split end Mike Amos, "Offensive Player of the Week," and Gary Escallion, "Specialty Team Player of the Week."

Amos and Escallion were picked for the second straight week. Both were cited for their performances against San Fernando Valley State as well as the Long Beach game. Duggan won his first citation in the season-opening game against Cal State Los Angeles.

Duggan, who plans to go to law school after he earns his degree in history, is the team leader in defensive points with 108 in the first six games. He owns an eight-point lead over his closest rival, junior defensive end Tom Chandler.

Duggan leads the team with 80 assisted tackles. He has eight unassisted stops, made eight tackles for losses, intercepted a pass against Boise which helped him to 24 defensive points in that game, has caused two fumbles and had one great effort. He had been charged with only three minus points.

The Mustangs have a 24-record after its 26-0 loss to Long Beach which scored all of its points in the second half.

Amos had another typical day as a pass catcher as he added six for 61 yards. His total against Long Beach upped his season's total to 27 catches for 477 yards, two scores and a 15.7-yard average per catch.

Amos made another long punt against Long Beach for 21 yards which cut in over the middle for a key reception in a drive that led to an unsuccessful goal field attempt. "It's the first time I've cut one over the middle. Usually, I've been running out wide but the middle was open against Long Beach's zone defense," he explained.

Amos made two more catches that were wiped out by penalties and he was the target on both passes on the final series when theeters were whistled for pass interference.

Fascia returned Long Beach's first punt 18 yards, his second longest of the season. A week ago he had a 76-yard return against Valley State. "It was the same kind of punt as against Valley-low and to the same side of the field we had a return on. We also had a good holding at the line of scrimmage and I was able to catch the ball in full stride," he explained.

Fascia had three returns for 64 yards and now has 33 returns for 386 yards, a 11.8-yard average.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Good Nov. 4—Nov. 11
New Soft Shell Tacos
or New Tostados
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Hunt a Consultant?

Hunting an engagement ring?

Need your consultant service;

American Gem Society Certified
for your protection. No obligation
either.

BRAZIL'S JLRs. 720 Higuera St.
next door to Cinco Fry.
HOURS: 10-00 - 17-00 TUE- SAT

C. P. Films
Fri, Nov. 8 7:30 9:30 CPT $60

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starring
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SPECIALIZING IN MEXICAN FOOD

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