**PRESIDENT ACTS**

**Bombing halt ordered**

**KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—** President Nixon Monday ordered a halt in the bombing and all other offensive military actions against North Vietnam as a result of progress made in negotiating an end to the war.

The order, in effect, rolls back the military actions which Nixon promised last May it would remain in effect until a ceasefire is reached throughout all of Indochina.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who announced the decision to reporters at the Florida White House, declined to comment whether this meant an effective at 10 a.m. EST Monday.

Ziegler said the mines already in place in North Vietnam's harbors and coastal waters would remain and the subject of their de-activation "is being dealt with in the negotiations."

Reconnaissance flights would continue over North Vietnam, he said, but he declined to comment on whether there was any change in the bombing policy over Laos where U.S. planes have been daily pounding the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Ziegler said South Vietnamese Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu was delighted audiences and driven critics to new heights of literary effort. Some samples:

- "Myrendition is a creation..."
- "..he involved a capacity audience in all three facets of his music: voice, musicianship and lyric composition..."
- "...enchantingly soft and tender and sensual..."
- "Lightfoot plays both six and 12 string guitars. He is accompanied by Richard Haynes on bass, a fellow Canadian, who has been with him the past four years."
- "Tom Clements is a more recent addition replacing five-year man Red Brea on acoustic guitar."

**ASI day care funds rebound**

by LIANE LUCETTA

After an initial outcry of $8,000 to ASI funds the student day care center will operate on a break even basis.

Parents with children using the center will be paying a higher fee because the anticipated state funding is not expected to be granted.

The Day Care Center was originally budgeted $8,500 for the two remaining quarters with a projected income of $7,800. This meant ASI would have paid $8,000. In a memorandum from

**Student center now takes on university tag**

Students at this university will no longer gather at the College Union. The CU is no more.

The name College Union has been with him the past four years.

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Robin Baggett, ASI president, said, "If finances are managed properly the ASI should have a surplus of $9,000 which will be deposited in the ASI General Fund.

David Oldfield, ASI program manager, said the $9,000 had already been spent in acquisition of receiving a state grant.

Oldfield, said Jan. 10, an inspector from the State Department of Education said that there would probably be no matching state funds.

"There is an uncertainty on the part of the state agency that they will have funds for existing programs," let alone for new ones, Oldfield said.

Cecilia Durand, secretary for the day care center board of directors, said if there had been state funding the cost for parents would have been based on a sliding scale that would have been lower than the rates to be charged now.

"We were told by the sacrament inspector that there is great uncertainty about the priority the Nixon administration places on Health, Education and..."

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Friends of air crash victim mourning loss

Editor: Concerning the tragedy that took four lives early Friday morning, we wish to correct the article in the Monday, Jan. 18 Mustang Daily.

The victims were two Cal Poly students, one of whom was Shrakeh V. Dialal, 23, a senior in the business administration department who expected to graduate in June 1973. The other student was Joe Freitas, 23, in ornamental horticulture.

Services for Shrakeh were held on very short notice Sunday, Jan. 14, in San Luis Obispo and were attended by all those friends who could get in touch with him.

As his family is living in Bombay, India, we have assumed together with Dr. Ramesh Bhal in the M.E. department the handling of his affairs. His remains and belongings will be shipped home as requested by his family.

From those who knew him and loved him as we did, we are gratefully accepting contributions which will go in the expenses entailed. For further information contact Harry at 843-7003, 193 Del Norte, San Luis Obispo.

Hany I. Khayry

Dear Mike: Just a note to let you know that...

Editor: There is someone at your school who I am trying to get in touch with. I met him at the Rose Parade, but I never found out his last name. I was just wondering if you would print this letter in your newspaper, and "track him down" so to speak. I am trying to get in touch with him, and if you would print this I would greatly appreciate it.

SAC has more 'business-like attitude' now

Editor: In response to your editorial in last Thursday's Mustang Daily, I feel the Student Affairs Council deserves much more credit than you accorded them. I agree with you that vote-counting details and redundant arguments are occasionally the case in SAC, but it seems a little wrong to say they are spending money they don't have when in actuality SAC is just spending money in areas with which you disagree.

In this year's SAC really so similar to last year? "There's no comparison. More business is accomplished faster with less room for debate," says Paul Simon, editor of Mustang Daily last year and vice-chairman of SAC this year.

The College Union Board of Governors will be accepting applications for new board members Jan. 16 through Feb. 16. The board is seeking five SBY members and five alternates. According to Thuri Walter, chairman of CUB, Applications will be available at the Student Information Desk and the Activities Planning Center.

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THE RUGOFF AWARD goes to a member of the black cheerleading squad for their apparent racism. I've got an idea that this was how this segregationist trap started in the first place, separate but equal.

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Vatican claims Meir requested papal audience

ROME (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir met Pope Paul VI Monday, and said afterward she was "very happy" over the audience despite diplomatic spats about who invited whom.

Mrs. Meir was the first leader of Israel ever to meet a Pope. Immediately after her audience with the pontiff, Vatican press spokesman, Professor Leon Assen­ dini, issued an unusually blunt "verbal statement" saying the meeting entailed no change in the Holy See's policies concerning Jerusalem and the Holy Places.

Jeffrey Clark

CUBG seeks applicants for next five years

THE MIMPIE NIMON AWARD goes to the College Union Board of Governors for their continuous efforts to preserve the student's rights. The board has been consistently acting in the best interest of the students, and is deserving of this award.

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Ruckelshaus, in a news conference, said the gasoline program could not be fully implemented until 1977, and acknowledged that public resistance to any cut in use might well prevent its ever going into effect.

The rationing plan, as submitted by Ruckelshaus, would apply to Los Angeles and five surrounding counties and would "limit gasoline usage by a maximum of 28 percent" from May through October.

Rationing could be carried out either through issuing special tags such as was done in World War II or by cutting down distribution to service stations and selling gasoline on a first come, first serve basis, Ruckelshaus said.

The Los Angeles area, with its 4 million automobiles and peculiar smog problems caused by weather and topography, is "unique," he said, and such stringent controls would not be necessary elsewhere although other plans will be necessary.

The rationing plan would be designed to cut down on the amount of automobile exhaust - a main component of smog — during the hot-weather months when Los Angeles temperature inversion atmospheric conditions cause the worst pollution.

"We recognize the economic and social disruption that could result from the proposed plan, including the direct costs to the automobile owners, the possible loss of income to workers missing time on the job, and the costs in service and retail establishments and the entire transportation system," Ruckelshaus said.

A gasoline rationing program is being proposed in Los Angeles during the summer months by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, to help fight smog produced by these LA motorists.

Low funds cut tutoring

All tutoring will be discontinued this quarter due to lack of funds, according to Pres. Robin Baggett.

"Established priorities in spending of $200,000 in the fiscal year 1972-73 at a cost of approximately $3,883 were first introduced fall quarter by Baggett and Vice-President for Student Affairs TTC as a fulfillment of a campaign promise.

Daytime and evening tours? What is it—MGM studios? No, it's Printing Week.

"Established priorities in spending of ASI money preclude the possibility of tours but art unnecessary," said Baggett.

Tours of this university's Printing Week activities planned for this week are sponsored Jointly by Mnt Pica PI and the Central Coast Tub of AL:TO, a.m, to 5:30 p.m. tours but art unnecessary, need the Finance Committee on Monday night. Haig said there was a "possibility if everything in the proposed budget meets expectations we may drop the charges."

The charges referred to are a request for an Injunction against the day care center. A full hearing by Student Judiciary concerning the petition is scheduled for today at 5 p.m. in the College Union, Rm. 230.

A budget submitted to Baggett by the directors of the Printing Service for the fiscal year 1973-74 lists $43,483 for the director of the center at a rate of $800 per month and the assistant director is to receive $3178 at $725 a month. Income from registration fees at $72 per applicant are totalled to $890 and the user fees at 5.34 per hour average are expected to be $650.

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keeping with this year's theme of "Printing shares Our Knowledge" — Reservations are needed for the 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. tours but are unnecessary for tours to be conducted in the evening between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The work will be capped off by the crowning of Bally Botkin, a freshman from Morro Bay, as

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New dawn has arrived
nurturing volleyballers

An ex-Mustang outfielder once
drafted by the Kansas City
Royals, Arthur S. Buggatt,
senior lecturer, is the newly
appointed Intramural sports
director for the academic year.

Buggatt described his
position as "the new kid on
campus" who arrived to
implement an improved
structures to
intra-mural programs.

"I'm more like a
creative director, rather than
a control officer," Buggatt
explained. "I'm not here to
interfere with ongoing
operations, but to help them
become more efficient and
effective.

Buggatt's vision includes
enhancing the quality of
intra-mural activities, making
them more accessible and
engaging for a broader range
of students.

He also plans to
introduce new sports and
activities to appeal to
curriculum and interests.

Campus athletes, who often
suffer from a lack of
opportunities, will benefit
from this initiative.

Buggatt expressed
optimism for the program's
success.

University credit seen
for Intramural program

An intramural-for-credit
program at the University
was recently introduced.

Students can now earn
university credit for
participating in
intra-mural sports.

The program has
received positive
responses from students,
who appreciate the
opportunity to
enhance their academic
credentials.

Instructor and
coordinator, Max Roveri,
explained: "The idea is to
provide a balance between
sport and study."