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POW release frozen

PARIS (UPI)—The International Conference on Vietnam, called to write a blueprint for peace in Indochina, was thrown into crisis Tuesday by North Vietnam's refusal to

release American POWs and U.S. insistence that this be the "first order of priority."

President Nixon ordered Secretary of State William P. Rogers to take up the prisoner issue with North Vietnam immediately and to conduct no other business until the issue was settled.

But before Rogers could meet with North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, the North Vietnamese boycotted a meeting called to draft the resolution which the 13-party conference is supposed to adopt this week guaranteeing the Vietnam peace. It was not known whether the boycott was in reaction to Nixon's demand.

The meeting to draft the resolution was cancelled. Delegates hoped to hold the session on Wednesday, but North Vietnam's intentions were unclear.

The U.S. delegation said no meeting between Trinh and Rogers was scheduled for Tuesday.

North Vietnam announced in Saigon Tuesday it would "freeze"

more POW releases until the United States pressured South Vietnam to honor all provisions of the Paris agreement. The United States angrily replied that the release of POWs was tied only to withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam which was going according to schedule.

The spokesman for the U.S. delegation, Robert J. McCloskey, was asked if the conference had come to a halt.

"The statement from the White House speaks for itself," he said.

Pressed on whether he expected the conference to fail, McCloskey said: "We hope we can solve the matter of the prisoners by the clarification that we get from the North Vietnamese here." But "a new and important matter of some urgency is before us."

McCloskey branded as "clearly inadmissible" any Hanoi attempt to place conditions on the release of more U.S. prisoners, saying the cease-fire agreement signed here a month ago Tuesday "is unequivocal on the matter of the

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Formula for minimum ticket prices established

Activity programming review, establishment of a minimum ticket formula for student and non-student tickets, and a recommendation for the write-off of the Program Board's \$8,000 deficit were the main items of business at the Student Executive Cabinet meeting Tuesday morning.

SEC reviewed all Form 81 requests received by the Activities Planning Center. This policy will insure the investigation of all activities scheduled and provide for a system of control on programming and preventing over saturation.

SEC, in an attempt to insure a

standard policy for developing ticket prices for all A&I group events, passed a motion establishing a minimum price formula of two to one for non-student to student tickets, which will become effective Spring Quarter 1973. This policy will also be effective during programming of the 1973-74 academic year. Any variations from this policy will be reviewed by SEC upon request of the agency sponsoring the event.

Next week's agenda will include establishing the inclusion of the Student Community Services as a non-voting member of SEC and further action on the expansion of SEC to include Council Chairmen as voting members.

Students victors on dorm reform

by LIANE LUCIETTA

"We got everything we asked for and more," said Denny Johnson, ASI vice president referring to the administration's response Monday morning to Student Affairs Council (SAC) dorm reform demands.

Johnson said with the exception of lifting sign restrictions in dorm windows the students got everything requested in a packet coauthored by five SAC representatives.

The original demands used the leverage of a class action suit against university trustees and the threat of freezing Poly Royal funds to give the proposals strength.

Everett Chandler, dean of students, said two types of co-ed housing would be implemented for students in the Fall Quarter. The two types are determined by the style of the building.

Chandler said a survey would be distributed to dorm residents to see if they wanted to live in co-ed dorms and what they wanted the visiting hours to be. He said that some dorms would be co-ed starting Spring Quarter if doing so did not involve moving students.

Johnson said student negotiators had asked that the co-ed housing be delayed to Fall Quarter to avoid inconvenience to students.

Johnson said an extra that the administration had agreed to, not originally requested, was to research the idea of the university leasing refrigerators and renting them to room residents.

Administrators agreed that room checks would be announced a week in advance so the resident could be present. If the resident failed to keep the appointment or make other arrangements, the check would be made without him, Johnson said.

Johnson said the administration will issue information to new students regarding their rights, the resident manager's responsibility and what can be done if the manager oversteps his responsibilities.

Restrictions on signs in dorm windows were not lifted. Johnson said the issue was not that important and university president Robert E. Kennedy would not yield on this issue.

Hotline's role expands: anti-suicide workshop

Impact '73 the expanding role of Hotlines in the 70's was foremost among the ideas discussed during the Third Annual Western Regional Hotline Training Conference at Long Beach Feb. 16 through 18.

Twelve members of San Luis Obispo County Hotline attended seminars and workshops on such subjects as "Hotline and the Community," "The Phenomenon of Suicide," funding, training, and self-awareness in the course of the three-day event.

Creative listening, crisis intervention, and current drug abuse trends were also discussed in depth.

"The value of this conference to San Luis Obispo County Hotline is immeasurable," said Julie Frederick, co-director of the local organization.

"The whole place was buzzing with new ideas and new approaches to old ideas.

Julie Frederick believes that the Hotliners from San Luis Obispo who attended the conference returned with valuable, fresh insights through comparing their problems and progress with Hotlines of other communities.

Hosted by Long Beach Hotline, the conference attracted about 200 Hotline representatives from as far distant as Indiana, Idaho, Utah, Oregon, and New Mexico to the Cal State campus for the purpose of exchanging

ideas and techniques for making Hotlines more effective in the communities they serve.

For further information call Hotline at 844-8183.

Full agenda for budgeting

Preliminary hearings for Homecoming, Athletics, Welcomes Week, Publications, Ethnic Programming Board, EOP, and Student Officers, Men's Drill Team budgets were discussed in this week's Finance Committee meeting.

Investigation assignments were made by Chairman Mike Meiring for the remaining groups presenting budget requests. On next week's agenda will be A&I Program Board, Poly Royal, Administrative office, Business and Social Science, Legal Aid, Rifle and Pistol Club, and other groups absent in the past. Next week will be the last week for budget hearings according to Meiring.

James Landreth, Director of Administrative Business Affairs, asked for a student representative to assist him in meeting with the Dean of Students in the hopes of securing funding from the various departments in which costs for students are incurred during the year. Greg Fowler was appointed as student liaison.

Smokers unite, kick the cough

Cough...puff...cough, cough. Smokers who want to kick the habit...puff, cough, will have their chance next week under a special Five-Day Plan to be conducted here by a physician-clergyman team at the French Hospital Auditorium. Puuuuffff.

The plan consists of regular evening group therapy sessions, films, and a daily personal control program for home or work. It has been successful over a period of more than eight years in major cities around the world.

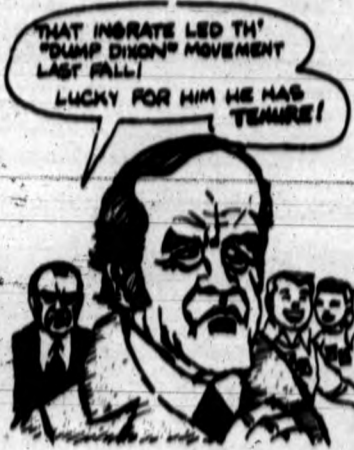
Conducting the program locally, cough, will be several physicians of this area and Pastor Conley Hartman. Group therapy sessions will be held at 7:30 for five evenings beginning Sunday, March 4, at the French Hospital Auditorium.

According to Hartman the Five-Day Plan aims to help improve the health of the community and to contribute to the national physical-fitness program. The program is sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Five-Day Plan to stop smoking features such topics as the psychological and physical aspects of the habit, how craving can be lessened, how willpower can be strengthened, physical effects of smoking, organizations of a buddy system and many other techniques designed to break the habit within a five-day period. Weeess.

A feature will be the film "Countdown" depicting in full-color a lung cancer operation, to be shown Sunday the first evening of the therapy session.

For further information on the program call 844-8885.



Student lobby having troubles

Editor:
Many of you are perhaps unaware of the Cal Poly Student Lobby. It was originally designed to keep you in touch with the activities of all forms of government and stimulate your interest and participation in those activities. Another important aspect of the Student Lobby lies with its tremendous educational potential. To work in this area, one is exposed to many different issues and methods to deal with those issues.

In a participatory and representative democracy (the form of government we are supposed to have) it is imperative that constituents become involved in their government; otherwise that form of rule is lost in favor of autocracy. If you leave the decisions solely to the giant business concerns and the "elected" officials, then our country (and campus) is lost to vested interest groups and our constitutional rights will be further eroded.

Public interest groups like our Student Lobby have been very successful all over the country. The concept is sound and proven—only two basic ingredients are required. A little money and a LOT of interest. We are certainly getting little money, but not much interest. There are some obvious answers to that—I'll lay some of them on you.

Early last quarter I sent memos to every club, group and committee on campus announcing the formation of the Student Lobby, requesting support and an opportunity to speak with them. ONE group replied (ROTC), just one. Pretty poor response.

The campus media has been a little less than enthusiastic about this project and I have made repeated pleas to ASI Pres. Robin Baggett for assistance in recruiting help. Zero.

I am hoping that the reader response will elicit a public discussion and stimulate more interest. If there is no interest we will simply lose this very important function. If you want to know what's happening with student, city, county, state and federal government and bring them back to the people where they belong, then contact me through Box 36 in the activities office. We can also arrange for Senior Project credit in some cases, it's wide open.

Pete Evans

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McCloskey appeared grim as he answered questions. His voice was firm, his tone sharp, although he did not raise his voice.

"We had hoped violations of the cease-fire would not be the

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subject of recriminations at this conference," he replied. "The observance by the United States of all terms of the cease-fire cannot be questioned. We reject categorically that we are guilty of any violation in any way."

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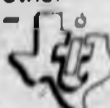
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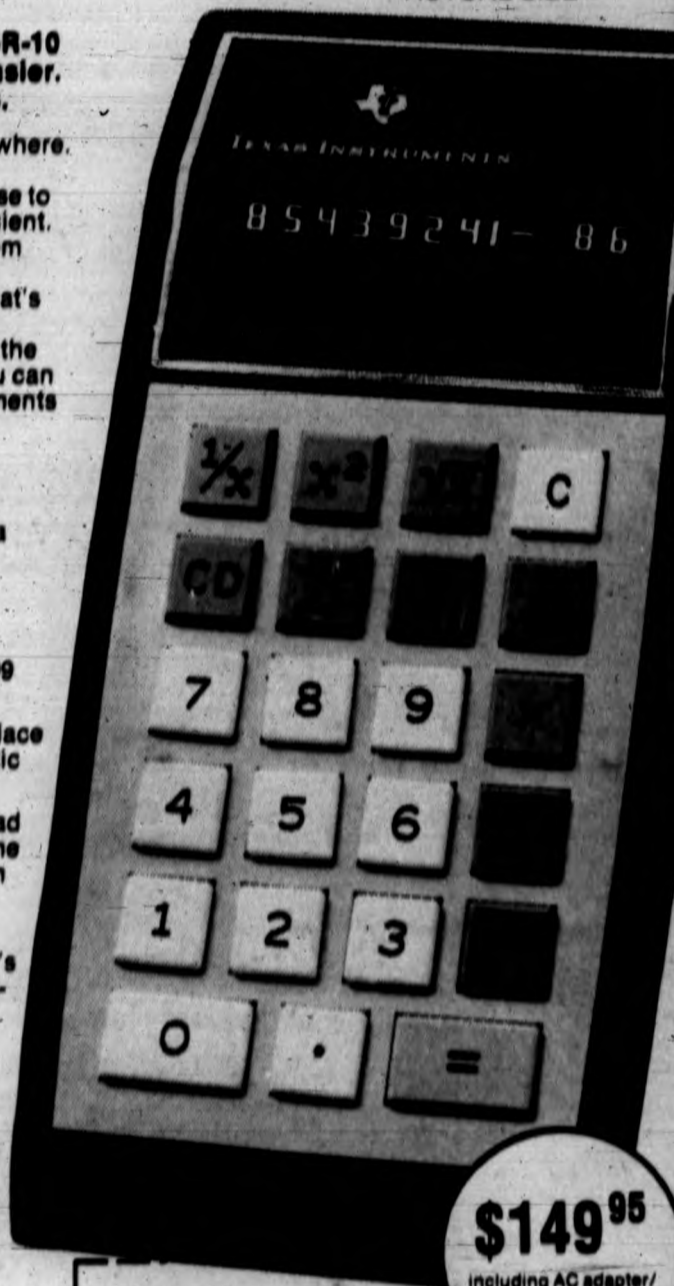
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ceptional moves and high spirit. The 32-0 shut out improved the Grogs season record to 8-1-1. This is one of the best opening marks ever for the fighting Ruggers. More feats in the future can be expected.

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