President signs legislative act to up gold rate

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation Monday to provide the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1971. In signing a bill the official price of gold from $36 to $31 an ounce, Nixon said the move was "a significant step forward in our overall effort for a stronger and more competitive economy for all nations of the world."

The U.S. action was required under a currency realignment agreement reached by non-Communist nations last Dec. 11 in Washington. It is commonly known as the Smithsonian agreement, having been negotiated at a meeting at the Smithsonian Institution.

Paul A. Volcker, Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, told newsmen at the White House the formal gold price increase would produce few net effects because international money markets have been operating on the devalued dollar since the Smithsonian accords.

Volcker said he did not anticipate any resumption of prices in the near future of convertibility of the dollar into gold. Nixon suspended convertibility last Aug. 15 as part of his new economic policy.

Black Panther Bobby Seale will speak in the Men's Gym Thursday night at 8 p.m. Seale, along with Huey P. Newton, is a co-founder of the Black Panther Party. UPI photo.

BLACK PANTHER
Seale to speak

Bobby Seale will speak on the Black Panthers Survival Program in the Men's Gym Thursday night at 8 p.m. The appearance is sponsored by the Speakers Forum. Admission is 75 cents for students and $1.25 for adults.

Seal and Huey P. Newton founded the Soul Students Advisory Council while both were students at Merritt College in Oakland. In October, 1966, they co-founded the Black Panther Party for Self Defense.

Seale also established Black studies at Merritt College where he taught a class in Black History since 1967 has been jailed and released on a variety of charges stemming from his Black Panther activities. The charges include conspiracy, murder, conuded weapon, and contempt of court.

While on trial as one of the Chicago Eight, he was gagged during court session after interrupting court proceedings in an attempt to act as his own counsel.

"There were 86 letters written to accompany the forms. Although the phone calls were not logged, I received at least 50," Seale said in a letter to STA.

The information had not been released earlier, Seale said, because parents had not received the information, pending the outcome of a threat that STA could sue the administration. This forced him into the position of an adversary of STA, Seale said.

Spokesmen for STA later said that the threat of a lawsuit had been made by an individual and was not supported by their organization.

"He wants the non-cooperation of IHC with STA into his own report as one of the reasons for slow progress in dorm reform," Seale said.

"The threats themselves were heavily edited. The vast majority of those responses were highly critical of the college for considering the subject," he added.

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Black Panther Bobby Seale will speak in the Men's Gym Thursday night at 8 p.m. Seale, along with Huey P. Newton, is a co-founder of the Black Panther Party. UPI photo.

Survey release softens dispute

An extended debate between the office of the dean of student affairs and the Student Tenants Association (STA), with Interhall Council (IHC) caught in between, entered a new chapter Friday. Friday STA received the long-awaited results of a questionnaire sent to parents of dorm residents last spring, according to Chairman Jim Abernathy.

In a Wednesday night IAC meeting, STA member Tom ipoersaid that Dean of Students Everett Chandler was withholding the survey results and hindering the progress of dorm reform.

Chandler replied during the meeting that he had sent STA the information, but that they apparently had not received it yet. The results did not include a percentile breakdown of the responses. Chandler said, because parents answered the questions with a variety of qualifications.

"There were 86 letters written to accompany the forms. Although the phone calls were not logged, I received at least 50," Chandler said in a letter to STA.

"The forms themselves were heavily edited. The vast majority of those responses were highly critical of the college for considering the subject," he added.

The information had not been released earlier, Seale said, pending the outcome of a threat that STA could sue the administration. This forced him into the position of an adversary of STA, Seale said.

Spokesmen for STA later said that the threat of a lawsuit had been made by an individual and was not supported by their organization.

"We brought the non-cooperation of IHC with STA into his own report as one of the reasons for slow progress in dorm reform," Seale said.

"IHC is not doing its job — that's the whole legitimate idea behind STA," Seale said.

All Pres. Pete Evans added, "Our question is the validity of the results. It doesn't make a difference."

"We don't have a problem," IHC President Jim Abernathy said. "The results don't suit the state's needs, Robinaon said.

"The information had not been released earlier, Seale said, pending the outcome of a threat that STA could sue the administration. This forced him into the position of an adversary of STA, Seale said.

Black Panther Bobby Seale will speak in the Men's Gym Thursday night at 8 p.m. Seale, along with Huey P. Newton, is a co-founder of the Black Panther Party. UPI photo.

Registered to vote? June primary deadline near

Have you registered to vote yet?

If you haven't, the deadline for registration for the June 8 primary is April 13.

Voters can register at the College Union and the library, April 7, 8, and 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those students living farthest with registration, according to Melissa Green.

Miss Green, who is a Voter Registration Committee member, stressed the importance for students to take the time.

"If you don't, you may not only not vote, but you will lose the right to vote for the next four years."

"We should have 65 percent of the students registered here. There's no reason why we shouldn't."

The importance for students to be registered, Miss Green said, is shown by the fact that there are several opportunities to exercise the right to vote during this quarter. Among these are several local elections in which a variety of issues will be acted upon.

Miss Green said the student vote is a form of power that will not only serve us, but will give the city population an incentive to increase their involvement in local government.
News director supports student 'right to know'

Editor:

Whatever happened to the first amendment? The students of the campus are being made to feel as if they are being informed of anything, contradictory or otherwise, which affects or interests them. This especially holds true when you’re talking about student government—students want to know (or should) how their money is being spent. What decisions are being made that disrupt their normal lives, and when that government is letting them down (which is quite often, as shown by last Wednesday’s SAC meeting which featured the usual bureaucratic baloney).

I present a summary report of that meeting the following afternoon on KCPR’s Newswave. In my report, I said that the meeting was the typical “non-chronological marathons” and that Marlene Dolek said she couldn’t talk anymore, and as everyone was falling asleep (as evidenced by the huge sighs of relief when Kathy Beasley moved to adjourn the meeting at 11:45 a.m.), an end was finally put to the “farce” at one in the morning, after five and a half hours of strenuous mental activity, most of it on pure trivia.

I received two complaints charging that my report was slanted and editorialised, and that parts of it should never have gone over the air. Why? Because KCPR is not allowed to editorialise. After all these years, this is a security precaution, just as relationships are kept on a first-name-only basis.

Rogers said if anyone is interested in being a volunteer—they should register for rides with Randy Donant, director of Student Community Services. Donant has an office in the Activities Office in the College Union.

Going all out

Michael K. loo ton

Millewasee, Wis. (1971)—Badger State College has dedicated a campus multimedia center

Volunteers visit patients

by BOB RUSHER

Do a group calling themselves Young Generation go talk to people in a hospital. Lots of people do that here. But these people visit patients in Amsterdam State Hospital, Cohoes, New York, a mental security hospital. And according to Mike Rogers, that job does demand soundness of mind, since “They need someone to get them out of their shell.”

And this is what Young Generation volunteers spent four hours on Monday nights doing to try:

Rogers said, “We have some in the hospital lobby at 7 p.m. We’re checking for contraband —cigarettes, drugs. They are there, then we take them to the room they will be in.”

“Once a month we work with arts and crafts, the rest of the time we go to the room where we can play cards and chess, and we put coffee and bread out.”

Patients and volunteers can talk about almost anything except the volunteer’s personal life.

Rogers said, “This is a security precaution, just as relationships are kept on a first-name-only basis.”

Rogers said if there are problems in the hospital for almost any imaginable crime, many for some sort of mentally-disturbed assault, there is never any trouble between patients and volunteers.

“Always there are security guards close by, and if there ever were any trouble, the other patients probably would stop the troublemaker even before the guards get there.”

Rogers said there is a committee of patients that screen every patient before he is allowed to attend any Young Generation meetings. They also take care of arrangements at the hospital for the group.

He said that the volunteers have a wide range of background. Some are students here, some are graduates, people with disabilities.

Rogers said the only prerequisite for being a volunteer is willingness to help someone. However, he said, “If you feel anything bad feelings about yourself, don’t go.”

“The patients have enough bad vibrations floating around the hospital, they don’t need any from the outside.”

Rogers said, “I think one of the biggest advantages is the security guard. You can see the patients with problems, and you can relate to these people through the security guard. You are not the result of something, and you don’t want that result, so you don’t do that thing.”

It helps you find yourself.”

Student service group

by NICK BABA

"We’re here to give students a place to come for service projects."

This is the goal of Student Community Services, said Randy Donant, the organization’s administrator.

SCS is a new organization on campus which acts as a coordinating center. Requests come in from the community and the SCS refers them to service groups and individuals.

So far we’ve been getting ourselves organized and getting people to be aware of us,” Donant said.

"Initial interest has been slow among students,” said Bill Davis, chairman, "but it’s picking up."

"Right now our primary goals are to fill up the coordinating council, and putting volunteers into action," Donant said.

"People interested in working with SCS should contact Bill Davis at 644-722 or Randy Donant at the Activities Office.

SCS operates through 15 project coordinators, such as tutoring, who are responsible for referring volunteers to service projects.

"Now our primary goal is to fill up the coordinating council, and putting volunteers into action," Donant said.

Person interested in working with SCS should contact Bill Davis at 644-722 or Randy Donant at the Activities Office.

The next SCS meeting will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in CU 111.

Sneak preview of multi-images

A multi-image screen show is scheduled for 7 and 8 p.m. tonight in Chumash Auditorium, according to Dick Lindstrum, administrator of instructional materials for San Luis Obispo County Schools.

"This is an opportunity for students and faculty to see innovative creative multi-image or multi-screen shows and not only is the program free, but all equipment is available for use at no cost," Lindstrum said.

"We’ve got very good response from the community," Lindstrum said, and more service requests are coming in.

SCS is helping to publicize the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, on Saturday. Other projects which are planned for Spring Quarter include a hike for the hungry, breakfast program in conjunction with Grazers, a multipurpose center for the Santa Ynez Valley, and a joint project with the San Luis Obispo County Office of Education.

*FOO SALON* open

beer & food

Fri., Sat., & Sun.

11 a.m. - 7
These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when a young man could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

More than a business.
CU recreation plans activities for Spring

An extensive indoor sports program is brewing this quarter in the College Union. Besides the Bowling Club and intramural bowling, two additions to the CU activities calendar are scheduled to appear within this month. Sign-up sheets are now available at the games desk for those interested in joining billiards and football leagues.

Beginning at 7 tonight, the billiards league, for the next eight weeks, will meet in the CU billiards room. The round robin events will feature two matches each night of straight pool up to 80 points.

In preparation for league activity, or just catching up with skillful boyfriends, female students will be offered billiard lessons. Two classes, from 4 to 6 p.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m., will take place on April 10 through 11. The billiards league will begin at 7 tonight. The first two classes will be held each Thursday and continue meeting every other week for the next eight weeks. Only doubles teams are permitted to join.

While new game leagues are developing, bowling still remains a part of the CU sports scene. April 8 and 9, men and women developed the bowling team that will compete in the Santa Barbara Invitational Bowling Tournament. This same weekend four Aces and a Joker, a team consisting of five accomplished male bowlers, will journey to Long Beach for the National American Bowling Congress Tournament. Vying for recognition in this highly prestigious contest are Dave Schenkel, Tom Parker, Dave Redman, Steve Soden, and the four left-handed bowler, the highly right-handed Joker, Donald Wynn.

The CU also extends a special invitation to faculty and staff members who would like to bowl at noon on Wednesdays. For more information, contact the Recreation Area Manager, George Lopata, at the games desk, or call 444-2208.

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Rodeo posts 7th win

by ZERI TONKIN

Rodeo team advisor Bill Gilford has good reason to be optimistic. His team has just won their seventh straight rodeo. Hartnell Junior College hosted a rodeo in Salinas last weekend in which the Mustang men's team accumulated 980 points to lead in the league. Hartnell was the second with 850 points and Central Arizona College was third with 480 points.

Individual winners from the event were Jim Aldred in the bareback riding, Lee Rosser in the saddle bronc riding, Dave Clark in the bull riding, and Larry Ferguson in the bull Dogging. Other place winners were Dave Clark who took a second in the bareback riding and was second in the all-around, Tom Ferguson who was second in the ribbon roping and third in building, and Linda Gill who was second in the calf roping.

"It's too early to be looking at the National Finals right now," Gilford said, "but the outlook is good." The Rodeo Team has won three national championships for each event are held twice a week: bucking horse Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m., calf roping Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m., and team roping Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

Bylaw review set for today

An open meeting will be held today concerning changes of the AAB bylaws. The meeting will be the final discussion of the revisions before they are sent to Student Affairs Council (SAC). All persons are welcome to voice their opinions at 4 p.m. in CU 131.

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another big year

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