**Crisis goes on in Cambodia**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Monday there was no immediate prospect for negotiations to end the war in Cambodia, and refugees were piled up at the U.S. border. The situation could get worse if it goes on much longer.

Arthur W. Hummel Jr., deputy assistant secretary of state for east Asian and Pacific affairs, forewarned no end to U.S. bombing and called for little hope that a settlement between rebel forces and the Cambodian government could be reached.

Administration witnesses contended economic conditions were tolerable in Cambodia, with food and essential commodities generally available.

"There have been no epidemics and on the whole people have been able to maintain themselves," said Robert H. McMaster of the Agency for International Development told the subcommittee.

But two refugee experts returned recently after extended contacts with Cambodian refugees said they found widespread hunger and turmoil.

Wife Klein, who led a study mission to Cambodia and other parts of Indochina for the subcommittee, warned that mass starvation was in prospect by mid-June.

"In two months, it is really going to break wide open," she said. "We will see refugees dropping off, of the hundreds and thousands."

Father Robert Charlton, regional director of Catholic Relief Services, said the situation "defies description." He said the Cambodian government was unprepared for even the basic social services to the refugees, and thousands were left in harm's way.

"Yesterday, as bad or good as it was, at least had a social welfare structure," he said. "In Cambodia there is not one place of legislation relating to the rights of the child. There are even serious doubts among some members of government who are responsible for an orphan."}

**Students in Baja 500**

Three Cal Poly students will journey down to Ensenada, Calif., to enter their liquid propane powered '58 Chevrole- t Corvair into this year's Baja 500. The students: John Goodio and Mark Leath, both industrial arts majors, and Dave Free, an industrial technology major, all belong to the Cal Poly chapter of the American Institute of Plant Engineers (AIPE). They recently returned from Chicago where their clean-air car was a part in the National Plant Engineers and Maintenance Show.

The idea of entering the Baja race had been brewing in the minds of the students for the last several months, and finally last summer, Leath, who is now student teaching in Santa Maria, rebuilt the Corvair engine two years ago as a part of his senior project. According to Leath, "The engine is the heart of the car." Leath also said that his is the first air-cooled engine to run on liquid propane for the Baja race.

Preparation of the body and horses was brought to completion by a pool of more than 80 students, who did the work. Normal modifications were made to the vehicle with all Corvair sedan parts being replaced with Corvair truck parts. (Corvair truck parts were used on the Corvair vans that Leath owns.) Also added to the car were two 10 million liquid propane tanks on the front and one of 15 million tanks on the back. Leath said that this helps for weight distribution. The Baja race is to be the first off-road race that any of the three have participated in. Their main goal is to just finish the 500 mile course that starts and ends in Ensenada. Leath said that no college team has ever finished the race, and if this team makes it to Ensenada, three, four, or one of their sponsors, will continue to sponsor them and this brings thoughts of future racing to all three.

**Farr debates rights of press**

Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr, controversially named in the Pentagon papers investigation, was quoted as newsworthy sources, spoke at a forum last night at the Spring Della Chu.

Farr talked about his arrest for his refusal to disclose sources who provided information regarding the murder of Charles Mansam, the murder of Frank Maier, the murder of Richard Burton, the murder of Tom Jones, and the murder of Steve McKean. He spoke about the atmosphere of fear that he discovered at the height of the university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

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**Review board: April Fool's a little late?**

Editor: Regarding the decision by the Special Review Board, I must say I was not at all surprised. By the very fact that the Cal Poly administration thought it necessary to appoint a special review board to determine whether or not the students should be allowed to see the "Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival," one could foresee the outcome. As for the decision being disappointing, what isn't disappointing lately at Cal Poly? Remember Ad. Ed. and the rejection of the real Archie logo?

I wonder how the special Review Board decided that ASI funds would not be used to present "this type of film" when in fact the admission to the film was $2 per student; plus the fact the operation of Chumash Hall is paid by the students.

This episode like most at Cal Poly leaves me with many questions, some of which are:

Is this an April Fool's joke?

An attempt to copy the success of the New York Films in hopes of greater-than-average attendance that expresses David Tonneva?

When do I wake up and am I dreaming?

In Cal Poly a joke and everybody here a fool, both for what is done and what is leisure?

Please understand—I don't want the moon, just a choice.

Greg Tange

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**Combinations of grains make up balanced meals**

Editor: Your article on vegetarianism appearing in Thursday's paper, somewhat misleading. It would appear to indicate that corn alone is in an adequate protein substitute. Such is not the case. In order to duplicate the "complete" protein found in meat, coma and beans must be eaten. Incomplete proteins contain amino acids also but are missing one or more of the essential amino acids. By combining foods and eating them in the proper quantities, you can supplement a food which lacks one amino acid with another which is high in that component.

In closing, I would like to thank the editors for their correspondence services.

Legal Aid—legal counsel service for students who are confronted with problems of a legal nature. Counsel on committee basis through a local practicing attorney.

**Robin Baggett**

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**Board member voted against film censorship**

Editor: As a student member of the Film Review Board I would like to take a moment to give a minority view of the decision. I personally did not feel that the film was of exception, that it was the strongest majority in opposition to the vote of the majority.

It was an error on my part not to voice strong objection to the decision because of my opinion on the quality of the film. However, as the decision was based on the question of whether to censor the film or not, and not on the quality of the film (as decided by Films Committee) I voted in favor of showing the film.

The important thing about this decision is not the fact that it opposed the showing of the film but the fact that the decision was made at all. Censorship as practiced by institutions such as the Review Board is wrong.

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**Voice opinion**

Editor: On Wednesday I will attend the ASI Student Affairs Council meeting to voice my personal opinion on the censorship of the film "Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival." Anyone who has an opinion on this subject is welcome to come and support or oppose me.

Deborah Bates

**Board should kiss students**


Thank you one and all for saving my mortality. At a time when there is no drug or liquor problem, it is different experience to find an individual, or group, who will protect me from the only danger rampant in society.

I'm sure you all will agree that the members of the student body are generally immature and incapable to making an adult decision. Personally, I oppose the censoring of this film. Otherwise, they would be out earning a living instead of sitting off the campus.

It is gratifying to know that majority rule in a democracy can be decided correctly. With 1,000 individual people has any say, when the number can be cut to 1? True democracy!

In the interest of brevity, for the film board that means, I shall conclude this article.

Edward M. Mac Isaac

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Travels of Kennedy for international relations

This university's international relations with Malaysia, Thailand, and the Philippines were the basis for President Robert E. Kennedy's extensive travels for the last seven weeks. Kennedy was accompanied by his wife, with whom he embarked February 3. They returned Tuesday, April 3.

As a prelude to the journey, Kennedy's first stop was in Washington, D.C. There he met with Board of Directors of the American Association of Bats and with congressional leaders to discuss the financing of student tours.

Kennedy spent two days in Singapore, where Professor Donald Morgan, head of the Cal Poly industrial engineering department, is on leave of absence and is helping the Singapore University strengthen that program there. The dean of the Singapore Architecture school is trying to emulate some of the aspects of the program here, but he is limited because of the small faculty and student body.

On March 9, Kennedy arrived in Bangkok, Thailand, for inspection of the Cal Poly-UCLA-UNIAD-Thai project, involving the instruction of agricultural teaching techniques there. The six-year contract of teaching aid is scheduled to expire June 30, and, according to Kennedy, "we achieved our objectives."

Among the many conferences Kennedy attended in Thailand were those with Dr. Granville S. Hauptmann, principal of education; Dr. Mohd Rashdan, appeared to be interested in following a U.S. model of education rather than a British model. "Cal Poly is about 50 years behind the United States, but I predict that at their present growth rate they will catch up in 15 years," Kennedy said. There was discussion of student and faculty exchanges.

A visit to the new Malaysian capital, Kuala Lampor, and first trip with the family, is Education Dr. Najl Hamdan Bin Beslah and his staff. Because of the language barrier, the staff had little difficulty in understanding Malaysia's capital Kuala

Sweetheart of Poly Royal

A special concert performance of the Cal Poly High School Symphony Orchestra of Eight, III, will serve as a homecoming for John Higgins, chief arranger for the Cal Poly Marching Band, Wednesday, April 18, Higgins, M. conductor of the orchestra from Illinois, is a accomplished composer and also a good friend of William Johnson, director of the Cal Poly Band, since those days at the University of Michigan.

The orchestra has recently played under the direction of Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops Orchestra and last year performed with the Accelerated, Birch Handerson who was guest soloist and conductor. During 1911, the orchestra completed a concert tour of Austria and Germany. Flipped as part of an Easter holiday performance tour of Southern California, the concert will take place at 11 a.m. in Chaminau Auditorium. Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend.

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Mustang rodeo tops at Salinas

Once again both man and women's rodeo teams made a sweep in rodeo competition, scoring a total of 604 points at the Monterey County Warf held last weekend in Salinas.

Mustang Gallician Semans took first place honors for the All-Around Cowgirl trophy bundle with the highest individual score of 180 points.

The All-Around Cowboy award went to a Central Arizona College man with Mustangs Cliff Happy of Ceres, Ferguson placing second and third, respectively.

The men's team staged an outstanding performance in both riding and timed events. Jim Allford and John McDonald were first and second places, respectively, in the building events. Happy placed first and Lee Rosser took third in the saddle broncs; and Charlie Clarke, riding as an independent contestant, snatched a second place in the bareback riding event.

In the timed events, Ferguson tabbed a first place in calf roping and third in the steer wrestling, with Happy splitting third place in the calf roping with McDonald. The women's team took honors in the breakaway roping event, with Miss Semans and Diane Ridenour taking first and second places respectively. Miss Semans also nabbed a second place in the goat tying and Mustang Janie Gill split third place with Fresno State's Mary Black.

Rugby meeting

The Rugby Club is holding a special meeting tonight at seven to discuss the organisation's future in MPE 89.

According to coach John Crivello, all former rugby players and all interested participants should attend the meeting to make plans for the next season.

Autocross day exciting

by DAVID MECKELMILLER

Sunday afternoon at Madame Plato was filled with tense excitement as the El Camino Foreign Car Club presented its annual autocross. The entire line ranged from a diver Paradise Ford to a sporty go Kart.

Top time man was taken by Nick Richelle (1:16.15) in a Porsche 930.

Women in classes were as follows: First was Marcia Brown (3:06.81) in a Porsche Mini. B-stoook was captured by Jim Barrett (1:36.81) in a Mustang 3020, and Colset by Charles Grives (3:16.66) in a 7000 Parade.

The drivers of a white Fiat were extremely hungry as they hit, crashed, and dragged the little orange cones around the course with them.

For information on upcoming events contact rally leader Steve Brown at 486-796.