WASHINGTON (UPI) - An unarmed American merchant ship caught Monday in a Cambodian naval vessel President Ford called it "an act of piracy" and warned of "serious consequences" unless the vessel was released immediately.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced that the container ship Maysagur had been seized on the high seas and along with its American crew taken into the Cambodian port of Kompongsam.

The ship reported by radio early Monday, Washington time, that it had been fired upon, boarded and seized in the Gulf of Thailand about 60 miles off the coast of Cambodia and eight miles off a small rock island which is claimed by both Cambodia and Vietnam.

Nessen said the ship's radio then stopped transmitting.

Ford instructed the State Department to demand the immediate release of the ship, owned by Sea-Land Corp. of New Jersey, "that was reported fired upon and boarded by Cambodian armed forces from a Cambodian naval vessel," then taken to Kompong.

"It is not known whether any of the crewmen were hurt in the seizure," an administration official said.

Jack May, vice president of Sea-Land in Washington, said the vessel carried 60 Americans, captains and crew. He said the Maysagur was a Class 2 cargo ship of about 10,000 tons and carried "just general cargo." The vessel, registered in Wilmington, Del., was en route to Hong Kong to pick up Thai cargo. The vessel, boarded by armed people, is to be held in Chumash Auditorium.

Dr. Algar came to the Islam faith 10 years ago at the age of 20. Currently an associate professor in the Department of Near Eastern Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, Dr. Algar has been in the United States since 1965.

In 1961, he was a graduate with honors from Trinity College in Cambridge, England, where he studied Oriental Languages, specifically Arabic and Persian. Dr. Algar did his graduate work at the Faculty of Lutes, Tehran University from 1955 to 1958 and obtained his Ph.D. in 1965 from Cambridge.

Refreshments of Persian Baklava and tea will be served following the lecture. Admission is free.

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As Chairperson of the Ethnic Programming Board, I feel that it is important that the Board take an interest in the upcoming ASI runoff elections. Knowing that Mike Hurtado was once Chairperson of the Board and has since supported and attended our events, we feel that his endorsement is in line.

We also feel the other candidates showed very little interest in minority affairs. We cannot recall when ASI allowed this past year with an exception of Mike Hurtado announcing any activities of programs.

Benny Lea
Chairman Ethnic Programming Board

After the recent election we must realize our support for both Mike Hurtado and Roland Hill. Both Mike and Roland are dedicated and hard working. They realize the needs of all the students and as shown by the last election are supported by the majority. All along Mike has stood up and he has been the only candidate to consult us in any way that he realizes the need for more appropriate budgeting. His record show his dynamic quality and his concern for these issues.

Mike has not confronted his activities to his office. He has actively gone out to work the opinions of students. We feel that Mike will follow up on the issues that concern the student and will not worry if the "costs" earned the benefits for actions have long term benefits.

Roland Hill has had constant contact with the students and is more aware of the problems facing many of them than any candidate could ever be. Through the Legal Aid Office, Roland has been aware of the inequities of student government and has worked actively in solving these problems. For this reason we feel that he will bring great change for the better of all the student body.

We realize that we represent a particular interest group, but we feel that Mike and Roland are aware of the problems of all groups here on campus. We are an organization that represents a large part of the women on campus, a group that has been overlooked by student government long enough. We encourage all students to support Mike and continue Roland in the upcoming runoff election. May 14 and 15.

Dennis Lopez
President Executive Board Women's Recreation Association

**Editor:**

Hurtado or Chappell?

The time has come for a decision. Do we want someone who represents the "image" of an ASI President or someone who will stand up against the administration for the rights of the students? Do we want someone who will work for students or someone who will work with the students? Questions such as these are now fact the student body and it is up to us, the students, to decide.

As ASI Secretary, I have had the honor to work with both Mike Hurtado and Rob Chappell in student government. Because of our close affiliation I have had the opportunity to observe each of them as potential material for ASI President. reflections which I remember the manner in which each one handled various student needs. I recognize the ability of each of them to deal with the issues at hand and the results therefrom.

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The closer I look, the quicker I see that one individual standing out as a proven, effective leader in student government is Hurtado.

This individual Mike Hurtado. He has shown and continues to show, the students his ability to not only set goals, but to follow through and accomplish them. He is not worried about bringing the "image" of a Cal Poly ASI President, he is more worried about student problems and their quick and direct solution. I believe these are the issues first and the "image" second.

If you were to check Mike's past record you would notice a 70 percent improvement in the goals he set this past year as ASI Vice-President. For anyone who keeps up on campus news, this is only obvious through his dedicated work on issues such as GNI, alcohol on campus, dorm. license and student rights, Off-Campus Housing Director, equal opportunities for women and minorities, etc. In addition, Mike has kept constant student input through reaching out, talking and listening to the students.

Many members in Student Affairs Council (SAC) has been appointed this year. Mr. Kennedy, which would allow the individual to appoint someone to sit on the Board of Trustees. This individual is Mike Hurtado. Hurtado and Chappell in Student Affairs Council (SAC) he has shown himself to be an active, intelligent and dedicated student. I've come to talk to him; in out of his office, at their convenience. It's easy to decide to have more students involved. Mike is not afraid to spend all his time and efforts to help each one handled various situations that arise in SAC. I have yet to hear anyone say that Mike conducted a SAC meeting poorly, but many times have heard nothing but praise on his ability to handle SAC. If you don't believe me, then invite you to attend the next SAC meeting this Wednesday night at 7:15 p.m. in University Union Room 220. I think you will see for yourself that what I have said is true.

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For those of you who were swayed by the Editorials on Monday, May 5, in which Marji Niruwa gave her impressions of the candidates, let's look at what she actually said.

Here are complaints of Rob Chappell stemmed from the amount of money he had spent, something she knew nothing about. She didn't criticize his qualifications, credits, or achievements - she couldn't. Rob Chappell had the best sitting student president, a man who had the opportunity to step up and take over for the position of ASI President. He was not afraid to spend all his time and do a good job. You won't find Chappell doing anything half-hearted.

Now look at what she said

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Editor

We, the students of Cal Poly, are faced with a crucial decision on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. We must decide who will be the next ASI president.

The two alternatives are clearly distinctive. We are at the point where we choose between leadership we want for the next years, where we want to take into consideration the effect of our decision over the next five years.

From this long-term perspective, it seems to me that we have only one rational choice. If we are to preserve any kind of utility in the ASI, we have to choose a reasonable, logically thinking person who can see beyond the end of his nose.

We have to choose Rob Chappell. Without his effective leadership, Cal Poly will remain in the position of "SLO Town Trackmen," as it has been for the past three years.

But it is the leader who serves the people.

Lawrence N. Taylor

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Hot shots
from the
Heat Beat!

Photos by:
Gil Rocha
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David Stubbs

Shannon beat the heat yesterday in the Union Plaza fountain.

The pool proved a friendly retreat for Prof. Clifford Vines.

The rays beat out reading for Julie Williams.

Yvonne Crouch serenades a group of sun-struck students on the Library lawn.
Officials claim jobs available for grads

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McGrath's words ring true was John Charleston.

Charleston, an engineering technology senior, was looking for a job through the placement center. Charleston said the center helped him in getting interviews with corporations and helped with his resume. Like other seniors, Charleston does not mind where he has to go to get a dream job.

He recently had an interview with T.W. The possibility of getting a job with T.W. looked promising, Charleston said.

So far it is easy to see that students can get interviews with potential employers. Department heads set jobs are plentiful. Has anybody landed a good full-time job lately?

Yes, Paul Dubsky was recently hired as a fisheries biologist in Hood River, Oregon. Dubsky's job is ultrasonic tagging of salmon in the Columbia River, along with other fisheries work in Pullman, Washington.

Dubsky received his masters degree last December in biological and some specialization in fisheries.

Dubsky estimated he sent out 100 letters of introduction to various state, federal, and private organizations. From these letters, he received 50 rejections. The other said they would keep him in mind. He traveled throughout the western states having personal interviews with any agencies that had jobs in his field and would give him some time.

Finally, Dubsky got his break. It came by way of one of the 100 introductory letters he had written. A government agency had replied at first that they would keep him in mind and they did. Once he heard from the agency he immediately wrote a follow up letter. In response to his follow up letter, the agency told him they had one opening. Two weeks later, he was notified he had the job. He never did have a personal interview with the agency.

Dubsky started his job on May 15.

More department heads describe their fields as ranging from excellent to reasonably good for employment opportunities.

John H. Wortlemun, head of the Journalism Communications Department, said, "Graduates are taking up medical careers. We still have a hundred percent employment of graduates in graphic communication."

Head of the English Department, Willard M. Pederson, said English offers good job opportunities because it opens so many doors. English majors get jobs ranging from computer science to basketball coaches. A good example of an English teacher becoming a coach is John Woods, Pederson said.

Dr. Edgar A. Hyer, head of the Agricultural Management Department, labeled his feelings on job openings for graduates in his department by saying they were good.

Richard F. Johnson, Animal Science Department head said, "Opportunities are available...for the students who have a lot of hours at low wages." Johnson added that the employers put the fresh graduate through purgatory but that if he sticks it out his wages go up.
Students speak out

Mike and Roland Stand Firm For...

Roland Hill Present ASI Legal Aid DIrector

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Q. Was the officer that had made the initial arrest?
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Martial Arts Expo displays techniques

by DOMINADOR TOMATE

Martial arts, once unknown in the United States, have spread like a match to a field of dry brush. Much of that influence has already come from Cal Poly since the Judo Club and Aiki Kai are monitoring much of it. "Martial Arts Expo," the demonstration for the convenience of those who wish to obtain additional information, will be held on Friday, March 14, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. "Martial Arts Expo" will be the third form to be demonstrated. "Martial Arts Expo" will be the third form to be demonstrated. "Martial Arts Expo" will be the third form to be demonstrated. "Martial Arts Expo" will be the third form to be demonstrated.

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According to Greg Barker, co-director of the Aiki Kai, the interest of aikido is not to harm, but to involve with compassion, but so instill respect for life in its most natural form. Barker said the art form requires a great deal of concentration and mind involvement.

Head instructors of Aiki Kai, Ken and Steve Ots are both third degree black belts. "Karatê or the way of the empty hand," will be the third form to be demonstrated. Much different than judo or striking-splashing, employs blocks, punches, strikes and kicks. It can all be done effectively, one can kill an opponent with a series of punches to select areas of the body.

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Golf season ends

For the Mustang golf team the end of the season came not a day too soon. Coach Bill Hicks' squad struggled to a fourth place finish in the California Collegiate Athletic Association golf tournament to end a disappointing season.

Despite ideal conditions at Quail Lake Country Club in Riverside, the Mustangs found the going tough as powerful Cal State Northridge captured the team title. In addition, Northridge, winners of three of the last five NCAA college division titles, placed four of its golfers in the top ten to finish ahead of Cal State Los Angeles, UC Riverside, the Mustangs, and Cal State Fullerton.

Dan Pohut of Northridge carded a 67 to take individual honors, 15 strokes better than the best Mustang finisher, Roger Huxman. Huxman finished the three-day tournament with a 236, two strokes ahead of teammates Laura Roberts and Tom Bowler. In three rounds the pair covered the par 72 course in 238 swings.

The Mustangs finished fourth in the tournament with a 238, two strokes better than the second place team, Cal State Fullerton. The Mustangs' score was 10 strokes better than the previous season's best finish in the CCAA tournament. For the season, the Mustangs finished fourth, behind UC Riverside, Cal State Long Beach, and Cal State Los Angeles. The Mustangs ended the season during intercollegiate tournament play. The squad walked over 36,000 yards in the last six weeks of the season but could finish no better than second in anyone of six tournaments.

The Mustangs finished fourth in the Western Collegiate Conference Invitational at Silverado Country Club in Napa to mark the high point of the second half of the season. Other finishes included a 14th at the Pacific Coast Invitational, a 14th at the Stanford Invitational, and another 14th in the Southern California Invitational at Torrey Pines Country Club in La Jolla.

Individually, Jim Dow and Doug Johnson played the strongest gold for the Mustangs this season. The pair compiled the lowest strokes per round on the squad, 78.6 for 35 rounds and 19 respectively.

Laura Roberts, a local product, was the busiest Mustang player in 35 rounds averaging 78.8 strokes an outing.

Both Johnson and Roberts will be back next year and are expected to add depth to Hicks' squad.

Rugby meeting

The Cal Poly Rugby will hold a meeting for anyone interested in playing rugby next year at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Math Building. Club officers will be present. For further information contact Andy Wilson at 544-6187.

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Golf

Yard end rally

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club will hold its last gaminick rally of the school year Friday night May 16.

Entitled the "Navigational-Gaminick Rally," it will begin at the Justin Diamond parking lot (5-10) and end at a local restaurant. A 3:30 p.m. start for the 135-mile run is expected. The car will open at 6 p.m. and there will be trophies and dash plaques presentation.

For further information, contact Fidel Balentine at 544-8641 or Steve at 543-7806.