U.S. Halts Aid to Indian Govt.

By United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United States suspended $400 million in aid it had planned to send to India, the State Department said yesterday, and the U.S. ambassador declared border war with Pakistan.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers called in Indian Ambassador Lalbiakpuiu Kama to inform him of the action affecting all pending development aid except $10.9 million for lorry projects which could not affect the current fighting.

Officials said the United States considered it to be the "aggressor" in the fighting with Pakistan so far and that it was not the aid it would not make any economic contribution to India. The action followed the U.S. cancellation of all outstanding export licenses for items of rearmament and other military equipment to India last week. This amounted to about $3 billion.

Financing for live, steel, machinery and some space parts were caught in the U.S. freeze on development aid to India. The United States' total aid program for India was to fall to $92.4 million this year from $103 million.

BANNERS WERE HUNG throughout the Law School Monday by students angry over the faculty's recent decision not to adopt a pass-fail grading system. Another group of students circulated a petition protesting the decision.

Three Sit on Selection Comm.

By CRAY BLAKEMAN

The admissions office has already chosen the first 100 members of next year's freshman class and the first time in recent years has sought considerable faculty help in the process.

One hundred and three early decision candidates have already been notified of their acceptance, according to Dr. W. H. Smith, executive vice president of admissions.

The candidates are being screened by a committee which includes five faculty members and six other persons associated with the admissions office.

The committee is to be headed by Peter Lieb, who is chairman of the graduate admissions committee. Lieb said he had received extensive faculty cooperation in the process so far.

Faculty members on the committee, which is officially known as the Admissions Selection Committee, are:

Chairman: Peter Lieb, assistant professor of philosophy and assistant dean of the College.

Richard H. K. Cashman, professor of mathematics and dean of the College.

James M. Powell, M.D., former President of the College.

Edward C. Scott, a first-year law student.

Ron Meyer, associate director of admissions and assistant dean of the College.

The candidates are being screened by a committee which includes three faculty members and six other persons associated with the admissions office.

Out of 250 applications, 35 were accepted.

By BRUCE BOWMAN

The students have hung banners throughout the Law School Monday to show their anger over the faculty's recent decision not to adopt a pass-fail grading system. Another group of students circulated a petition protesting the decision.

Wharton Unit Predicts Healthy Economy Over Next Two Years

By JEFF GASTER

According to the latest projections of the Wharton Economic Forecasting Unit, based on an American output of six per cent and a rate of inflation under four per cent during the year.

The EFA professors noted that the unit had a "good deal of strong profit optimism in theory, but this depends on upcoming Pay Board and Price Control decisions. Although unsure of the ultimate fate of President Nixon's recent price and wage controls, their strongest prediction is an annual increase of one and five per cent for the consumer price index, and an actual inflation rate of one and one per cent.

The EFA projection is for the 1972 U.S. Gross National Product to increase by almost $100 billion over this year to $1.1496 trillion, indicating a recovery in our balance of payments.

The EFA professors predicted a "sharp upturn" in the nation's economy, with a "strong increase in production of consumer goods and services." The unit's prediction is for a 2.5 per cent increase in industrial production, with a "marked increase in demand for consumer goods and services." The unit's prediction is for a 2.5 per cent increase in industrial production, with a "marked increase in demand for consumer goods and services." The unit's prediction is for a 2.5 per cent increase in industrial production, with a "marked increase in demand for consumer goods and services." The unit's prediction is for a 2.5 per cent increase in industrial production, with a "marked increase in demand for consumer goods and services."
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REHEARSAL ROOM OF THE ANNENBERG
CENTER AT 6:30 P.M. TODAY.
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W. BERLIN MAYOR RAPS E. BERLIN
BERLIN - West Berlin Mayor Elly Schuette said Monday that East Germany has refused to lift the provision of the big four agreement on railways to West Berlin. Although she said she won't see her relatives in East Germany this Christmas, she said the provision of the big four agreement must be lifted so that relatives and friends can see each other.

EDUARDO CASTRO CALLS SESSIONS
CAIRO - The Arab League met in emergency session Monday to discuss Iran's occupation of three islands in the Persian Gulf. While half of the world's oil supply passes through the strait between the islands, called on its sister Arab states to rally behind it.

AIR FORCE MUM ON ROCKET FLOP
GREAT FRANCE - The Air Force is mum on the failure of the Atlas-Centaur rocket which was to allow Berliners to see their relatives in East Germany this Christmas.

END TESTIMONY IN HENDERSON TRIAL
MT. MEADE, Md. - The jury heard final testimony Monday in the court martial of Lt. Oren L. Henderson, and was recessed until next week when it will weigh his guilt or innocence on charges that he covered up the 1968 My Lai massacre. For the remainder of this week, the defense and prosecution will present their cases for the judge's final instructions in the case.

FIERY FIGHTING IN CAMBODIA
PUSHER HANG - Fighting in the Indochina war Monday took place when government and communist forces killed 17 soldiers in one incident. In other fighting for the week, a six-hour firefist in Laos was reported.

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EFA Sees Healthy Economy

(Continued from page 1)
percent would be reached by 1973, "the
company's economy in Vietnam is con-
suming, the situation much worse than
anyone here would probably already
be let alone.

The effects of the state of the
economy on next year's presidential
campaign may well be felt by the
White House. If so, the White House
Era, which is compiled by
unions, may indicate whether Nixon
will be hurt or helped by prevailing
conditions next summer and fall.

Senior bankers questioned after
meeting with President Nixon on the
India-Pakistan fighting that the
United States must maintain "al-
though the instability, but not be-
physically involved in any way."

Senator leader, who has expressed
a strong interest in the Pakistanis
must be maintained because the
next round of talks failed to
achieve any breakthrough.

Raulston has been in third place
in the Wharton forecast, will reach a
high of 4.07 percent during the third
quarter (July to September) of 1973.
As for the rate of inflation, the
Wharton forecast indicates that the
rate of inflation will be at 5.07 percent
during the third quarter (July to

The personal saving rate, in the
Wharton forecast, will reach a high
total before the election, with a
substantial decline in the first quarter
of 1973. This may indicate public
uncertainty over the election, a
change in economic policies or con-
clusions after the election possibly
with a new President - or merely a
reaffirmation of previous conclusions
that the trend is downward.

A continued increase in corporate
profits will extend through 1973, the
EFA projections noted. The net effect
may be the same confidence of
businessmen is shown.

PUC Film Program Attacked

(Continued from page 1)

Lindsay

(Continued from page 1)

Election: Lindsay's press office officially denied
the possibility of a declaration in that
day when asked to confirm the report
Monday afternoon. They conceded
that Lindsay and his staff were
understanding those waters around
the national front that the area would
make a formal, final announcement in
January about the selection to
represent the area for the
president of the AUP chapter at Rutgers University. The
locations at St. John's and Rutgers currently have collective
bargaining agreements under the umbrella of the AUP.

Congressing on the two-hour meeting which included
descriptions of the collective bargaining agreements at St.
John's and Rutgers, James Freedman, president of the
University's AUP chapter and professor of law, remarked.

"It was a very important discussion. I only wish here of
any of my immediate colleagues had been here for this very educational
program."

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BRUCE BERANEK

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The Failures of the University

BY JEROME BANANA

The large American university as an institution is a failure. Not only has it failed in its basic mission of educating and sheltering its students, it has failed in providing the leadership both at the local and national levels, but also in the role that it plays at the global level. Thus, the very institutions that are supposed to be leading our society and who should provide us with answers fail us.

First and foremost, one of the major goals of the large university is to communicate effectively. We, in order to do that, have to be able to form a good, communicative community. However, the large university is not able to communicate effectively. One has merely to look at the people sitting in their classrooms to see how little they understand each other. One may find oneself sitting in a lecture hall, and hear the professor speaking in a language that one has never heard before. One may listen to the professor telling a story, in which he has not been able to communicate his meaning more exactly.

Secondly, the large university is not able to provide for the needs of its students. One may go to the cafeteria and find that the food is not what one expected. One may go to the library and find that the books are not what one expected. One may go to the dormitory and find that the living conditions are not what one expected.

Thirdly, the large university is not able to provide for the needs of the community. One may go to the community and find that the services are not what one expected. One may go to the community and find that the services are not what one expected. One may go to the community and find that the services are not what one expected.

Fourthly, the large university is not able to provide for the needs of the world. One may go to the world and find that the solutions are not what one expected. One may go to the world and find that the solutions are not what one expected. One may go to the world and find that the solutions are not what one expected.

In conclusion, the large university is a failure. It is not able to communicate effectively, it is not able to provide for the needs of its students, it is not able to provide for the needs of the community, and it is not able to provide for the needs of the world.

Community or Association?

By TILMAN FISHER

Eric Fisher, chairman of the Community of Students, has published two accounts of his evaluation of the HOCU Front: (1) his assumption that an association of students is necessary to form a community of students and (2) his assumption that the undergraduate committee of students' (OCC) is the only body that can create a community of students. In this letter, he challenges these assumptions. He argues that the OCC is not necessary to form a community of students and that the OCC is not the only body that can create a community of students.

Firstly, the OCC is not necessary to form a community of students. The OCC is an elected group of students who are supposed to represent the interests of the students. However, the OCC is not the only group that can represent the interests of the students. The OCC is not the only group that can represent the interests of the students. The OCC is not the only group that can represent the interests of the students.

Secondly, the OCC is not the only body that can create a community of students. The OCC is an elected group of students who are supposed to represent the interests of the students. However, the OCC is not the only group that can create a community of students. The OCC is not the only group that can create a community of students. The OCC is not the only group that can create a community of students.

In conclusion, the OCC is not necessary to form a community of students and the OCC is not the only body that can create a community of students.
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Law School Controversy

(Continued from page 1)

was originally formed several years ago to give students a "say" in Law School decisions, was more tolerant since students ceased to be faculty meetings and therefore no part in final policy formulation.

He argued that SAC should be replaced by a body which would grant students and equal input (with the faculty) on all governance decisions. Law School Dean Bernard Wolf, who commented Monday that the SAC plan was "an administrative approach," would bring the student voice to the faculty, and added that it left a lot it was unable to call the body "defective." Since the proposal is still in the major proposal to be deleted.

Countering the charge that the rejection of the grading proposal showed a general "disinterest" for student opinions, Wolfman declared that the fact that students reported to be voted on was a positive step forward. He added that the fact that students reported to be voted on was a positive step forward. He added that this vote was a positive step forward.

He voiced strong approval for students obtaining some voting power that counted because of the small number of professors, it was unaffordable that faculty would would make such decisions. The grading proposal was rejected instead, that voting privileges be granted to the three SAC directors.
Harriers Finish Better Than Booters in All-Ivy Selections

In the same manner in which it dominated the dual meet season and the all-Ivy championships, the Penn cross-country team captured seven of the 12 places on the 1971 All-Ivy team, the first time in the history of the university that so many student-athletes have found themselves on the same honor roll.

The Quakers will have to equal that performance to win at Harvard tomorrow night at the Palestra. The Blue Devils have had a tradition of winning the all-Ivy titles.

First team honors went to seniors Karl Anderson, Alan Shaw, and Bill Goldman, and junior Chris Redding, the key rebounder. Sophomore Chris Redding (6-4), and senior (5-11) Scott Asner. and linebacker Jim Atkinson all received honorable mention.

Tonight the University of Pennsylvania meets Duke tonight in the Palestra battle with downtown Penn varsity meets Duke tonight to begin the season in which the victorious team will win the right to play in the Palestra against the Ivy champion.

The Blue Devils have had a tradition of winning the all-Ivy titles.

By GLENN UNTERBERGER

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First team honors went to seniors Karl Anderson, Alan Shaw, and Bill Goldman, and junior Chris Redding, the key rebounder. Sophomore Chris Redding (6-4), and senior (5-11) Scott Asner. and linebacker Jim Atkinson all received honorable mention.

Tonight the University of Pennsylvania meets Duke tonight in the Palestra battle with downtown Penn varsity meets Duke tonight to begin the season in which the victorious team will win the right to play in the Palestra against the Ivy champion.

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