

To focus on domestic problems

Fulbright advocates Vietnam withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright said Monday the United States must get out of Vietnam even if it has to settle for less than a standoff and turn its attention to domestic problems that have divided the people and spawned a student rebellion.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called for an overhaul of what he called a foreign policy of "chronic warfare and intervention" in international disputes that he said is leading this country toward an authoritarian government.

Fulbright told military leaders in a National War College speech that his criticism was of "militarism" which he said is dominating U.S. foreign policy, not of "the able, energetic men who fill the top ranks of the armed services" even though he said they "have acquired an influence disproportionate to their numbers on the nation's security policies."

"The courage and endurance of our fighting men command the respect of all Americans," Fulbright said. "The fault in our war policy lies not with them but with the political decisions which committed them to an impossible task."

The Arkansas Democrat argued that while it would be a new experience for American fighting men to settle for something less than victory and perhaps something less than a standoff, such action will be necessary to get the nation back on the track.

"In the last three decades," he said, "the United States has been heavily preoccupied with its role as the world's greatest power, to the neglect of its societal responsibilities, and at an incalculable cost to our national security."

"The political cost is reflected in the steady concentration of power in the hands of the national executive, in a long-term trend toward authoritarian government. The moral cost is reflected in the unhappiness of the American people, most particularly in the angry alienation of our youth . . ."

"Until the war in Vietnam is ended, there can be no prospect of the nation's more sober and generous instincts reasserting themselves, no prospect of a renewal of the nation's strength at its vital domestic source."

Morse eyes congress or governor's seat

Wayne Morse, ex-Oregon senator, said he expects to announce whether he will run for the Fourth District congressional position or for governor of Oregon within the next 30 days.

Morse made his comments in an interview on KVAL-TV Monday night stating that he is presently leaning towards the congressional seat.

The 68-year-old Democrat lost the senatorial election to Robert Packwood last fall after 24 years as Oregon's senator. At the time Morse said he was not through with politics.

Morse plans to consult advisors before he makes his decision. He has mentioned both positions as being possibilities.

Presently John Dellenback, a Republican from Medford, holds the sought-after congressional seat. If Morse decides to run he will probably face him.

State Treasurer Robert Straub has also shown interest in the governor's position and, if Morse decides to run, will probably oppose him in the Democratic primary.

Republican Gov. Tom McCall has not announced any plans for another term yet.

Blood bank

The Lane Memorial Blood Bank needs the following types of blood for its special account which serves the faculty, students, and staff of the University.

Donor hours: 1:30 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; by appointment on Friday, 3 to 6:30 p.m. Please call LANE MEMORIAL BLOOD BANK, 345-0336, for additional information.

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Legislative committee okays higher education budget

After changing the basis for a raise in academic salaries, increasing tuition and granting a higher percentage raise to teaching assistants, the joint Ways and Means Committee approved the state higher education budget Monday.

The budget as passed by the committee now goes to the House for approval.

Among the major differences between the budget that emerged from the committee and that recommended by the governor were changes pertaining to out-of-state students.

A recommendation that the percentage of out-of-state entering freshmen be limited was amended so that at both the University and OSU the number of out-of-state entering freshmen would be limited to \$900 next year and based on a percentage in 1970.

According to Shelby Price of the admissions office, if this proposal were adopted, "there would be no problems" with admissions next year.

The committee also recommended that out-of-state stu-

dents pay the full cost of their education instead of the \$999 that they now pay. This would mean that costs will go up to \$1325 and then \$1398 during the next biennium.

Along with this plan would be an increase of \$30 per year in undergraduate resident tuition.

The academic salary changes would give different raises to professors on either side of a \$15,000 cut line. The committee moved that teachers be rewarded for carrying a large number of in-class hours and that the distribution of salaries be made without any regard to what pay bracket an instructor was in.

The proposed teaching assistant wage increase would be one of 15.5 per cent and 5 per cent for the next two years. This was substantially higher than the 6 and 7 per cent raises recommended by the governor's budget.

The proposed enrollment lid applies to the second year of

the biennium. The committee provided for an additional 981 students, raising the state lid from the proposed 44,830 to 45,811.

In other legislative activity, the 19-year-old voting age bill was defeated Tuesday 16-14 in the Senate. A move will be made today to reconsider.

The joint Ways and Means Committee also moved that the Administration building be proposed at the University be continued as one of the high priorities for the next session.

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Project collects \$1,000 donations

In half a day's work Project Advantage (PA) collected about \$1,000 worth of donations for the Disadvantaged Youth Program, yesterday.

PA will continue to accept donations out of student's fine and breakage fees until next week. PA is collecting money from students and faculty to help subsidize the students on Project 75, HEP, Upward Bound, NDEA and Economic Opportunity Grants, all of which have been cut back by the Federal government.

According to Mary Reagan, one of the organizers of PA, the project has hopes of expanding into the community and getting donations from the University. She emphasized, however, that these are only plans and must be approved by the administration before the plan can be put into operation.

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