As President Paul Kreage has announced plans for a Vietnam memorial, the University will take part, as he said, “we want to give people an alternative to hearing the same people say the same things.”

The Memorial will be held in the Amphi-theater from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program will be run by the ASI officers and part of the time will be given over to an open forum. In “this way,” Kreage suggested, “people will be able to express opposition to the war. This is better than asking for an end to the war.”

Right now speakers are being sought and Kreage has contacted Rev. Bruce Tjaden, Father Bob of the Newman Center, Councilman Donald D. Miller and several faculty members. Students interested in giving formal speeches should contact Kreage in the Temporary College Union.

President Kennedy was also approached this week by Connie Brown, who asked that the college provide facilities for a rest stop for the cars caravanning from Los Angeles to San Francisco to participate in the National Action movement.

The facilities in the Men’s Gym have been approved for use for the activity by Dr. Kennedy but, according to Kreage, a group is needed to coordinate the rest stop.

**Vietnam memorial on tap**

**Reaction to Nixon view**

A four-member faculty panel will be upon and reacted to President Nixon’s Vietnam policy speech Monday night in the Administration Auditorium.

Led by moderator Dr. James Rizzo, an instructor in the School of Applied Arts, panel members opened the 6 p.m. forum by contemplating what the President’s speech would or should contain.

Col. William Boyce, business administration instructor, said: “We’re facing a world communistic movement. If we give in to aggression we will promote aggression. We’re paying a horrible price—but what is the price of freedom?”

Dr. Fred Rizzo, English instructor, said: “The relation of anti-communism is a modern version of old fascism. Our policy has been based on anti-communism. I would like to see an immediate and bold withdrawal. It can be held in error... but I don’t expect any great change from the speech tonight.”

Dr. Howard Lathem, business administration instructor: “There can be no victory by withdrawal. The current pace is not a withdrawal. We have to develop the Nixon style. He tries to speak to each individual. He probably ended with a warning to Hanoi.”

Marshall Wright: “I’m a physical science instructor. I’d like to see the whole military thing dismantled. There should be help for sick (in Asia) instead of private profit. If there are shortages of the word ‘Vietnamization’ in the speech, I’ll assume it’s the same as the same things.”

The speech began at 8:30. The panel moved into the small auditorium and watched and heard Nixon up close and personal. He said what he had said before on several occasions: “Let us plan to end the war but he refused to announce a timetable for a troop withdrawal—forms that we’ve beaten. Nixon said there has been “no progress whatever” in the Paris peace negotiations. But he said we are “Vietnamizing” the war, i.e., turning the combat chores over to the South Vietnamese.

Several times during the Nixon address, he made errors in pronunciation or misplaced important nouns and adjectives—the audience broke into laughter.

The President issued a strong warning to Hanoi regarding increased levels of violence. “Hanoi could make no greater mistake,” Nixon said. “And if increased fighting should occur, Nixon said he would take whatever effective measures to deal with that situation. This is not a threat,” he continued, nearly muffled in the large student audience, “this is a statement of policy.”

“Trying the idealism of Youth,” he said, “I want peace. I want to end the war. I have chosen a plan for peace. Let us be united for peace. Let us be United against defeat.”

Nixon concluded his speech with an appeal to “you, the great silent majority” to say “I am for Nixon.” Nixon said it would be “an extremely difficult military operation.”

Smith said Laos could be “written off” in five years if the U.S. removes troops from Asia.

“Peace,” Wright again called for social and economic aid to Asia, saying that the U.S. “had lied” about its commitments and has not met its treaty promises honestly.

“Let the moratoriums grow,” Boyce, responding to the same question, said, “We’re trying to plan some-thing that will allow everyone to take part.”

President Nixonviewbuilds
distorted “another concert?”

What? Another concert? This time rock-blues

Taj Mahal, a “down-to-earth” Negro blues musician, and the Steve Miller Band, a rock-blues group with such songs as a “Quicksilverer” and “Living in the USA” will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Men’s Gym.

The concert, sponsored by the College Activities Committee, will feature the two groups playing three hours of music.

Both artists and their groups are known around the country with a number of albums to each group’s credit.

Newscaster chides tv for emphasis on image

A Los Angeles newscaster told campus chapter members of Sigma Delta Chi Friday night that television news attempts to “be the mirror of society.”

Jess Marlowe, newscaster for KNBC’s afternoon newscast, broadcast, told members of the professional journalism society in Santa Barbara that television attempts to present news as a “mirror of society.”

However, Marlowe conceded that same mirror can also be distorted and “bring things to a point where they will burn.”

Rephrasing questions, Marlowe commented mistakes appearing in print are blamed by readers to the newspaper as a whole.

But an error made by a newscaster is attributed to him by the viewer—even if the newscaster didn’t write the story himself.

Marlowe also said television news suffers on “independent station where the majority revenue is spent on a news personality.”

He explained, “we should be spent on equipment and the improvement of the news program.”

Rieger, Publicity Director for KBC in Burbank, outlined proposals for the national convention slated for Nov. 15-18 in San Diego. He said the admission of women to the society was the number one item on the agenda for the conference.
Rash of breakdowns plagues 'Pride of Pacific'

Against seemingly insurmountable odds the Mustang Marching Band suffered no injuries or casualties that could have resulted from a series of vehicle breakdowns as they traveled to Norridge for the San Fernando Valley State football game.

In letters to President Robert Kennedy and other college officials, Bill Johnson, band director, outlined the vehicle problems starting Friday afternoon and ending on Sunday afternoon; October 24, 25, 26.

The band traveled in two yellow buses leased from Atascadero Schools, one grey campua bus, a one-ton luggage truck, a five-ton equipment truck, and an ASI station wagon.

The plague of mishaps started on Friday afternoon. The truck carrying the band equipment broke down on the way from the Auto Shop to the Music building. The equipment truck was quickly repaired to meet the departure schedule. The next mishap occurred when the Atascadero bus broke down on the Hollywood Freeway on Saturday afternoon. To make matters worse the ASI station wagon could not be shifted into high gear "about the same time", it was reported.

Johnson said, "Although the Atascadero bus was "repaired" by Auto Shop personnel on Saturday night and given an "O.K." by the mechanics, it would not start on Sunday morning, dead battery".

The same "repaired" bus suffered another loss when it broke down on the Ventura Freeway. The California Highway Patrol came to the timely rescue of the now crippled marching band. Johnson stated, "Two vehicles went out of control on the freeway and one of them plowed into the side of one of our buses, which was legally parked off on the side of the freeway, totally demolishing the car and smashing the left-rear corner of the bus. By some miracle no one was injured".

On the trip back to campus the luggage truck had a right-rear tire and one of the buses had "serious" problems with its headlights.

In the conclusion of the letter, Johnson said, "Had a car crashed into us during those times (when students transferred from the broken down bus to two buses sent down from SLO) several band members would have been killed".

Johnson said that the inadequacy of transportation was "frequent and inconvenient" and in his opinion "dangerous". It was for this reason that Johnson called for an increased band budget from the ASI next year. This would make the Mustang Marching Band's travel in "modern buses".
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Arguing is not in debate squad

Arguing or debating is something that everybody does, but sanctioned arguments aren't too common.

But, if you have a knack for debate or even if you don't, Dale Mardiros, head of the campus debating team, says you're welcome to try your ability at this activity.

Speaking in either individual competition or as a squad, members travel throughout Southern California, and occasionally to the northern part of the state.

Mardiros said solo performances are given in Original Oratory, Oral Interpretation, Improvised, Expository, and Persuasive Speaking. Topics for these areas are chosen by the speaker.

Federal grants of income tax revenue to state governments is the national debate topic, Mardiros said, and discussions include states rights, economics, income tax, and state and federal fiscal policy.

Coach for the debate squad is Jim Conway. The squad is supervised by the Speech Department.

Meetings, Mardiros said, are 8 p.m. Mondays in room 130 of the Music, Speech and Drama building.

Clean up project

On Veteran's Day, Nov. 11 the newly forming chapter of YAF will be busy cleaning and beautifying creek beds and adjacent area in and around San Luis Obispo.

People interested in helping this effort are urged to contact Dave Bassey at 638-6642.
UMAS aids Headstart program

As the first project in an ambitious program of community service, United Mexican American Students (UMAS) members have given up part of their past three weekends laboring to refurbish Headstart headquarters in Atascadero.

UMAS crews have cleaned the ground, erected fences, repainted and painted facilities, and generally worked on the school located at 969 El Camino Real. The building houses a Headstart class of 20 students and is sponsored by the Economic Opportunity Commission. The school has the support of federal and state funds but relies much on community aid and donations for its revenue.

The Chicano's work time is valued but rather than paying UMAS, the city of Atascadero will give the amount earned directly to the Headstart program. Other projects planned by UMAS for this year include a Yule food and clothing drive and sale of food at Poly Royal. The Mexican students also have hopes of bringing a pre-Columbian art collection here according to club Pres. Oscar Quezada. UMAS also works closely with One-to-One in tutorial help for students.

ITS steak barbeque planned for Sunday

The Industrial Technology Society will sponsor a steak barbecue this Sunday in Cuesta Park. Beginning at 11 a.m., it will feature dinner, music, games, sports, and a pie eating contest.

The barbecue and activities will be free to Industrial Technology members plus one guest. A fee of $1.50 will be charged for non-members. Memberships in the Industrial Technology Society will be on sale at the barbecue for $5 per year.

Play ticket sales

Wise tickets, good for all five plays which will be staged during the school year, went on sale Saturday last weekend. The four plays will be offered during Fall Quarter, two during Winter Quarter, and one during Spring Quarter.

Reserved tickets are sold before each play, and are good for all acts. The savings are greatest if tickets are purchased early in the season.

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Monthly student awards made

Tom Corls and Bruce Whitlock are sharing co-honors as outstanding students this month. Corls, a WOW week counselor, has been recognized for his outstanding administration of the Welcome Week booth, for his contributions to student registration and processing, and for his aid in the preparation of materials for new student use. Because he exemplified himself in these duties, Corls was selected to receive the Student of the Month Award. He was presented with a plaque and certificate by the Awards Committee and will receive recognition in Mustang Daily.

Bruce Whitlock received a trophy and a certificate in honor of the Mustang Award. Whitlock took upon himself to barricade the road leading to the Aero-Hanger where a dance was being held. Not only did he prevent a traffic jam, Whitlock also prevented a potential fire hazard which would have affected the 1200 students attending the dance.

Awards Committee. To qualify for the Mustang Award, the nominee should be a dependable person whose performance always exceeds the expected. The nominee does not have to be an elected leader or an appointed chairman.

Hitchhiker injured

What probably started out as a joke, left Steven Schulte in critical condition in the Sierra Vista Hospital last Tuesday night when two men in a flatbed truck offered him a ride. With Schulte and Michael Erkel aboard, the truck immediately sped up and made a fast turn. Schulte panicked and jumped off the truck striking his head on the pavement. There he was left unconscious as spectators gathered.

The truck continued south with Erkel aboard. When it slowed for a stop at the Higuera freeway on-ramp, Erkel jumped to safety.

Police are now looking for two cowboy type males in their early twenties. One wore a tan high cowboy hat, crewcut, and weighed between 130-140 pounds. The other weighing between 150-160 pounds, wore a black hat and dark shirt.

An exhibition of "Tae Kwon Do", or Korean karate, will be given tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym for 50 cents.

An exhibition being sponsored by CASPER, as part of International Week, to introduce the Korean form of self-defense. The four-man team has been touring the United States as tourist ambassadors under the Campus Crusade program.

The group is headed by one of the top three Korean karate experts. He has been studying karate for 30 years and is a sixth degree Black Belt which is the highest one can go in karate.

The other three have each been studying karate for 20 years and are all fifth degree Black Belts. The four are chosen for the tour by a committee and are considered the best in Korea. This was confirmed by the local Korean students who added that these men are very highly respected.

Fish sandwich?

Filet O' Fish. While we're famous for hamburgers, you should taste the hearty fish sandwich. It's a surprise treat. Mild, North Atlantic whitefish served with scoops of our own fresh sauce.

It's ring day

A Jostens Representative Will Be In El Corral Monday The 10th (9-4 pm) To Size, Answer Questions, And Take Orders For Cal Poly Class Rings

El Corral BOOKSTORE
Hooters face Grand dilemma

Creating Grand Avenue presents a everyday challenge to students living in Yosemite Hall. Patience, perseverance, and intestinal fortitude are necessary for those who make the trek.

Students driving cars to school create a bottleneck in front of the hall. Crosswalks while students are often dozed in between cars, both waiting and stalled, in order to pass the street.

According to Al Klann, chairman of the Student Planning Commission, "SPC is now considering feasible solutions to the Grand Avenue crisis. The move generated a discussion that to list possible solutions to the traffic congestion:

- Build a sidewalk along the east side of Grand Avenue.
- Construct a pedestrian bridge across Grand Avenue by Yosemite Hall.
- Use traffic monitors at peak hours to control pedestrian and vehicle traffic.
- Install a traffic control light at Yosemite Hall with push button for pedestrian crossing.
- Reduce the number of crosswalks at Yosemite from three.
- Eliminate all parking along Grand Avenue.
- Eliminate all parking along Grand Avenue between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. and provide safe pedestrian crossing at Yosemite Hall.
- Eliminate parking along Perimeter Road in the vicinity of the Administration Building. Extend the visitor's parking lot for vehicles in this area and provide 15 minute parking spots.
- Provide a tram, elephant train, or bus that would circulate from parking spots to dropoff points.

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Underdog Poly faces UM

Poly's twice-beaten Mustangs find themselves in the souper's role—tomorrow as they invade Montana to play the undefeated Grizzlies in Missoula.

Rated a three-touchdown underdog by local observers, Poly goes into the contest with a 5-3 mark while the Grizzlies are 8-0 and No. 3 rated in the nation.

"Montana will be the toughest team we've played or will play this season. They have the toughest schedule of any of our opponents, and they are one of the nation's top ranked teams," Harper said.

"The Grizzlies operate from a 'Texas' style offense. So far this season, Montana has relied on an overpowering ground attack, averaging 349.4 yards per game rushing."

"They run the triple option offense. They may even run it better than Texas," Harper commented.

Fullback Les Kent, leads the Grizzlies in rushing with 840 yards in 123 carries, a 6.6 average. Halfback Arnie Blanca is second with 530 yards on 99 carries, a 5.3 mean.

Senior quarterback Ray Brum has completed 41 of 95 passes for 804 yards and nine touchdowns. Montana has relied on an overpowering ground game. Season, Montana has relied on Debord, Bain has caught 14 passes for 230 yards and four TDs. Debord. Bain has caught 14 passes for 570 yards on 80 carries, an 8.3 average.

Halfback Amle Blancas is second in 128 carries, a 6.6 average. He has scored four touchdowns this season.

Coach Jack Swarthout's Grizzlies has scored 33.8 points per game while Cal Poly owns a 37.8 scoring average. Defensively, UM has permitted 14.8 points per contest to eight foes, while the Mustangs have allowed a scoring average of 12.8 points to seven foes. "They also have an excellent defense, which is big and fast. They've got it all," the Mustang mentor added. The UM defensive line is headed by standout left end Jim Nordstrom, a 215-pounder. Nords- tom blocked a last minute field goal attempt to preserve the 7-6 win over Montana State. Earlier this season he blocked eight passes by Portland State. Left defensive tackle Larry Straubhan, a 6-4 and 250-pounder is another top line-man. Free safety Karl Stein has nine pass interceptions to lead the defensive secondary.

Poly's starting backfield for the Montana game will find junior Joe Nigos at fullback. Nigos, who has played number two tailback most of the fall, drew praise for his play last week at fullback.

"Joe (Nigos) did the best job for us at fullback that we've had either this season or last year," Harper said. Nigos has rushed for 430 yards in 67 carries, a 6.3 average. He has scored four touchdowns this season.

The rest of the starting backfield will be the same with senior Gary Abate at quarterback, senior Joe Acosta at tailback and Junior Mike Slone at slot back. Abate is the team's total offense leader with 834 yards. Acosta continues to top the team in rushing with 729 yards and 7.0 average.

Campus Interviews

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

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  Radiation transport, stress wave propagation, heat transfer, gas dynamics, MHD.
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