Vietnamese looks at war

by NINA ZACUTO
Mail Writer

When Hoang Minh Hung Coang was a young boy in Vietnam Woodrow Wilson was his hero. He read about Wilson in his history books and he liked his ideas. The rest of the Americans didn't rate as high. He had the impression that Americans didn't care about anybody and that they had so much money they threw it out.

But Hoang (in Vietnam the first name is written last) came to the United States his impressions were changed. He has found Americans to be friendly and not rich at all.

But what Hoang likes best about the United States is peace.

He has to wake up in the morning and hear the bombings.

He said. Later he added, "The first night I slept in San Francisco was the first night in my life I slept without bomb drops." Hoang was born in Nam Dinh, North Vietnam 20 years ago. His family now lives in San Francisco.

While he talks about Vietnam he rarely mentions North or South. "The Vietnamese are tired of the war," he repeats often. "If only Vietnamese were involved in this war it would have ended a long time ago. It is the outside powers that are perpetuating this war.

"Vietnamese don't like to kill other Vietnamese," Hoang said with frustration in his quiet voice. Hoang Coang, an Environmental Engineering senior, came to this campus almost three years ago on his own. After deciding to come to America to study, he selected this campus out of a book of American colleges "because the tuition was cheap."

His father, also an American-educated engineer, works for the government in Vietnam as does his mother. Hoang is the oldest of five children.

He likes Americans and Americans but he doesn't think they should be fighting in Vietnam. And he adds that the Nixon policy is for Americans, not Vietnamese.

He says, "How would you like it if the Vietnamese came over here and put Reagan into power? This isn't a civil war. The foreign powers came (to Vietnam) and made a war."

He thinks the idea of the recent moratoriums in America is all right, but states flatly that it won't do any good.

"The Vietnamese won't get out of Vietnam."

Hoang finds it difficult to talk about Vietnam as a guest in the United States he feels uncomfortable about talking about a war in which Americans are so deeply involved. He feels if he were to become active politically while here, his people at home would think he wasn't "good anymore."

Hoang is active among his own countrymen here. Currently he is president of the Vietnamese Club.

The clubs activities include tutoring, the International Show, collect gifts for orphans back home and having picnics and parties among themselves.

Studywise Hoang sounds like many other seniors around campus who complain they just don't feel like hitting the books anymore. "I'm frustrated," he claims, "I just don't see any sense in studying. When I finish here I will either work for a year for experience and then go back to college or stay and get my master's degree. Then I will go home and teach. But there doesn't seem to be any sense in it."

The frustration of Vietnam shows again in his eyes. He is here studying to make a better place for his countrymen and they are home fighting and dying. "It takes a long time to build something, and it is turned down (continued to page 4)
Crowds at peace rally condemn Nixon

by JOHN FITZERANDOLPH

The fog in San Francisco last Saturday morning couldn't decide what to do. The sun had difficulty making up its mind. Traffic was cramped, jerky, and light sea winds blew. But the 300,000 (or so) effete snobs who marched along Post and Geary Streets knew exactly what they were doing.

They were tramping out a message to Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. It read (between the lines and lines and lines of demonstrators): To Hell with the silent majority or minority or whatever it is you think you have. Get our brothers out of Vietnam and get them out now. They were tramping in response to Spiro Agnew's Oct. 30 performance, when he said: "We have among us a glib, activist element (as the Beatles say) because of Spiro Agnew, not in spite of him. (Nixon said once, I recall, that he would "Bring us Together.")"

When the polo field at Golden Gate Park filled and filled with Hilliard's "ideological eunuchs...merchants of hate...parasites of passion..." and the air filled with balloons, songs, incense and incensed peace talk, the rally was underway. "Vietnamization is only tricky talk from tricky Dick," said the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, sounding much like his former friend and leader, Martin Luther King. "You will remember," said the big, black leader, "that when Mr. Nixon was running for president a year ago, his slogan was Nixon's the one! What does that mean?"

Who writes himself telegrams (interruption from the multitude...cheers...wild applause) to reinforce the myth that America supports the war? (pause, and then total audience response: NIXON'S THE ONE!) Abernathy's speech was impressive. And it was a welcome break from the vicious rhetoric that Black Panther David Hilliard had earlier pushed on the peaceful audience. Said Hilliard: "—that mother—man—Richard Nixon is an evil man. We will kill Richard Nixon...we will kill any mother—any size that stand in the way of our freedom..."

The crowd was repulsed by Hilliard's venom. They cut him off with echoing chants of "peace, peace, peace, peace..." Hilliard left the stage early, more angry than he had arrived.

But Abernathy was warmly received when he said: "If they want to fight, then let Mr. Nixon, the chief general of the United States Army, get a gun and go to Vietnam and fight..." "If they want to fight, let Spiro T. Agnew get a bomb and go to Vietnam and fight..." "Or better still, I have a better draft. Draft Governor Ronald Reagan (shouts, cheers; the wildest applause of the day)."

"Since Mr. Reagan has so much courage, since Mr. Reagan is not afraid, since Mr. Reagan can call out his police force, then let him demonstrate that courage on the battlefield of Vietnam...if he wants to fight..." A few fanatics tried to interrupt former Senator Wayne Morse, but they were drowned out by the mass. A few flags burned, that number of marijuana joints burning was far greater than the number of smoldering flags.

"Like the cast of "Hair," said the leader, "Vietnam is a dirty little war. Our hands are dirty with it. As long as Nixon permits it to continue, his hands are bloody with it."

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Letters to editor

Knowledgeable opposition is sought

Editor: Members of the Cal Poly community have chosen to oppose many of our elected National and State officials and their policies including tuition, and college enrollment most recently. Twice this quarter, California legislators have come to this campus to talk with students on these and other issues of concern to them. These legislators came because they were interested in SNAP judgment

Editor: What if the article announcing the Peace Forum of November 14th had accurately reported the meeting place to be the amphitheater instead of the misinformation about the library lawn?

What if Paul Kresge had shown cooperation with Mr. Kresge?

What if more students would have been interested enough to hear Mr. Haight, Pol. Sci., and Dr. Both, Econ., rap in a truly enlightening manner as befit their student?

What if your one stop photographer had gone to the sock bar and taken pictures of students receiving both black armbands and the red, white and blue armbands distributed by Y.A.P.?

What if one realized that to have a meaningful moratorium it is not necessary to fill an amphitheater, but only to have meaningful discussion among concerned people?

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Michael Bealun
Genesis I series set this weekend

"Hip people would call it 'heavy.' A 15-year old probably wouldn't see it. High school chicks would chime 'far out.'" Bill Bryan of the Telegram-Tribune says so, any way. He's talking about Genesis I, the movie which will be shown on campus at 8 p.m., Friday, in the Mustang Daily Little Theater.

Genesis is a collection of 15 original short movies by young, and untried, movie makers. Bryan, who reviewed the movie for the T-T, calls the movie, "...a new, visual literature, perhaps destined to surpass its verbal counterpart as a means of pure communication."

"The collection, while containing other message pieces, traverses a wide spectrum of conscious and subconscious experience from the black ghetto to the erotic peeling of an orange, to a poem of intricately sculptured light," he says.

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING major, Hoang Manh Hung Coang looks over blueprints of a heating unit that he has designed for an application. He would like to go to Vietnam and work on a similar design there.

Bryan, like many of his generation today, would like to see things made better, but he doesn't think democracy is the answer for his country.

"A kind of socialism would serve our needs better. America is a big country and it needs power, we are a small country and we don't need it. This kind of democracy was tried once in Vietnam, it didn't work."

Hoang thinks if the outside forces weren't there the Vietnamese people could sit down and talk and end the war. As it is he doesn't think they'll leave.

If America did pull out immediately Hoang isn't sure there would be a sudden slaughter of South Vietnamese people as some observers predict, but he does think an end to the war despite the costs would be worth it. His people are tired of fighting.

Test flights to be seen

Students in the Aeronautical Engineering department will have an opportunity to see some of the most modern aircraft equipment today while it is still in actual flight test when they travel to Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert tomorrow.

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The campus kiosks are available to everyone for posting notices. The new one is on the library patio.

Their communications for this year, Part of the kiosk is steel, and since staples don’t stick into steel very well, the rest of it is redwood.

The tree that became a branch

Once upon a time Marvin Hamilton was willed a hollow tree in an enchanted forest by an uncle who hated him. Marvin wasn’t too thrilled with his legacy of leaves and bark, but he made the best of it. Actually he made a bank of it. Business was slow, and Marvin decided that the tree needed an image, a name people would trust. "My tree needs an image, a name people will trust," said Marvin to his elves and dwarves came in after every rain to deposit their crocks of gold. Marvin’s bank grew and grew, until today Security Pacific Bank is one of the largest full-service banking systems in the nation, even though the first branch was only a tree.

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Now the Bank is generally found in large concrete buildings, but the elves and dwarves still have accounts there. It’s not surprising Security Pacific Bank always welcomes even small depositors.

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Instructor replies to opposing view on war

Editor's note: Mr. Anatol Helman, having lived for seven years under the Communist regime in Russia and having witnessed the Soviet invasion of his native Poland under the Stalin-Hitler Pact, is well acquainted with Communist methods of subversion and conquest. He has been teaching Architectural design at the School of Architecture since 1967. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Latin America, and Asia. In 1967-68 he taught advanced design as a Fulbright grantee at the Central University of Quito, Ecuador.

by ANATOL HELMAN

While being strongly opposed to injecting politics into the college community, I feel that a reply to a recent article must be done. I've seen the vicious and degenerative effects of such politicking in Latin American Universities (in which the learning process is sporadically paralysed by the terrorist outbreaks) where the culture of the country— as well as the material progress—are the primary victims of such Communist lead turbulence. I feel, nonetheless, that since a recent letter-article by a Cal Poly instructor (specializing in draft evasion counseling) was printed in the Mustang Daily, it requires immediate rebuttal, so the readers are not left under the impact of the Moratorium crowed propaganda.

In this article the instructor attempts to extoll and justify by spurious arguments and semantic manipulation, that the Moratorium "Peace" movement was just that "a democratic peace movement." Let's look further. Apart from the speciousness of his arguments against our defense of South Vietnam (Such as U Thant's disapproving of U.S. presence in South Vietnam;—U Thant's country, Burma, borders on Red China; thus, in large part, his servility to Communism and hostility to America and Israel;—Or President Eisenhower's statement in 1948 regarding immediate elections in South Vietnam and the outcome being a Communist victory;—At that time the Communists had complete control of the countryside through roving terrorist gangs;—The unsigned Geneva agreements becoming suddenly "law," is simply a semantic attempt to whitewash Vietnam aggression;—the matter reduces to our MORAL RIGHT to defend the people of South Vietnam against Communist aggression.

Those of our news commentators which have retained sanity, and whom the media Mafia have not yet stifled—such as Joseph Alsop—testify to the grimmess of the consequences which face us in case of the immediate pull-out of American troops. Suppose we are suddenly withdrawn from Vietnam, will that bring "Peace in Our Time"? What did Alsop say? "For the students who advocate a violent revolution in this country, the foregoing question has no importance, of course. They may be, indeed they are, irresponsible, self-intoxicated kids. But they are at least more forthright than the college professors and other buy-out advocates who pretend to be responsible persons, yet will not face the predictable consequences of the bug-out they are calling for so loudly.

The first consequence will be the cold-blooded massacre of a couple of million South Vietnamese who have put their trust and faith in the United States. If anyone doubts this, he had better study the hideous massacre of about 3,000 old men, women and children that was perpetrated by the Communists when that got the city of Hue for a couple of weeks. The Hue massacre was largely irrational. The people who were killed were not government officials or soldiers in the South Vietnamese army or ever; in the man, blood relations of such wicked "imperialist lackeys."

These people were buried alive or mowed down with automatic weapons or chained together and trained with mucktocks in reprisal for Hue's infuriating failure to produce the "popular uprising" the (continued to page B)
For twenty years wrestling has been Hitchcock’s thing. While he was coaching at Hayward High School in Hayward, Calif. As a freshman he wrestled on the varsity squad, losing only two matches and then went undefeated his last three years of high school. Success!

In 1962 Hitchcock came to this campus to head the Poly Mustang wrestling team. His teams have chalked up an impressive dual meet record of 16-16-1 and have piled up a 74-1 win-loss-tie dual meet record.

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With one game remaining in his career, quarterback Gary Abate continues to add to his Cal Poly total offense record of 2352 yards (67-60).

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Hitchcock summed this interview, "It's taken seven years prior to this, I'm trying to get this team into position where we can now get invited into the best teams and games and we can get those same teams to come into our gym. We feel this is a tremendous accomplishment! "Success breeds success."

Coach Hitchcock with Terry Hall at ease in Hitchcock's office photo by Ken Hylnd

Mustangs looking for win against Broncos

by CAROL CHADWICK SPORTS WRITER

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