by EUGENE V. RUBIN

Washington (LPI) — Harry A. Kissinger briefed President Nixon for an hour Tuesday on the delicate problem of Vietnam settlement, now believed to hinge next on Hanoi's reaction to the hard-cases issue terms laid down by South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The White House refused all comment on recent intensified negotiations in Paris and Saigon, except to say that "some progress has been made" and to caution reporters against excessive speculation...

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The group, according to Mr. Jorgersen, is not open to men simply because men usually fail to apply in large enough numbers to form a group. Mr. Jorgersen does, however, see men individually about weight problems.

The weight loss will be attained, according to Mr. Jorgensen, through the group's use of a "sensible approach to dieting." Exercise and the latest facts on weight-loss, coupled with a "relaxed atmosphere," will provide the basis for the groups program.

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Relaxed control group trims up the easy way

Weight loss is a goal often achieved by men and women at the Counseling Center at 3 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 26, in the University Health Center, room 142.

The group, according to Nancy Jorgensen, Counseling center supervisor, is not limited to those students wishing to lose weight or maintain a weight loss.

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Trophi voyage

Norman Baker, navigator and only American on Thor Heyerdahl's epic Ra expeditions will speak in Charnum Auditorium at 8 p.m. on October 13.

Baker, a native of Brooklyn, New York, met Heyerdahl in Tokyo in 1956. They became good friends and in 1969, when Baker was chosen to apply a solution containing urine on the Ra, he was asked to join him on an ocean trip he was planning.

Heyerdahl wanted to demonstrate that ancient Egyptians or other North American sailors could have discovered America 1,000 years ago using vessels made of papyrus weeds. He was convinced it could have happened because of many similarities between the cultures of Central America and South American people.

Baker was chosen because of his adventurous spirit and vast knowledge of Egyptology. He was negotiated with a number of jobs before taking down his nets. He was asked to work as a laborer in the gold mines of Alaska, a deanchand on a yacht sloop, and selected in the Trans-Pacific Yacht race in 1966 and was a Korean War veteran.

Baker has worked on ships and lived in a comfortable home in New Rochelle, N.Y., and was co-partner in a construction business. He recalls his wife saying the trip sounded impossible, but that he better make it.

The 60-foot Ra was built in Africa under specific plans developed as much as 4,000 years ago by the ancient Egyptians.

The eight-man crew set sail in 1960 from the Moroccan coast and headed across the Atlantic Ocean for Barbados in the West Indies. It has been In a very quick. But the Americans understand this play of the Communists.

"There could be a cease-fire very quickly. But the Communists have to guarantee that they will restrict their fighters to North Vietnam. We have nothing to fear from a cease-fire as long as they guarantee they'll do that," he added.

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His remarks were broadcast nationally in South Vietnam only a day after President advisor Henry A. Kissinger con-

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Editor’s note: At the football game in a couple of weeks ago, a few innovative members of the Mustang cheering section had, not only my own but also the behavior of some Cal Poly students, and, in particular, a certain vulgar sign they displayed. In addition, many of those who attended to support our team expressed their concern and embarrassment at the situation.

I want to assure you that I personally am embarrassed by this conduct, which has brought such literary and athletic leadership by the name of Cal Poly has been tarnished by this incident. Let me assure you that I have been very pleased that the two institutions are in no way we all strive to continue on a mature and gentlemanly level.

Robert E. Kennedy President Cal Poly

Pool Parker shares gripes: enforcing the signs that say "No I. D."

Editor:

Events are taking place on campus which should be of importance to every student who drives a car to school. This Thursday, I parked my car in the lot across the street from the Graphic Arts Building, and when I returned to my car a few minutes later, I was astonished to find a ticket attached to my windshield wiper. This ticket said that the sign which was displayed in the sign at Cal Poly Security is actually enforcing the signs that say "pool parking only." It would be possible to say now that I have never, or perhaps I should say, "we," because I rarely need to use the "pool parking only" sign. No, students at Cal Poly for over a year now, and to my knowledge, have never enforced that particular rule before.

I feel that this would be a little more honorable on their part to warn people that they would enforce this newly unused regulation. Instead, to my knowledge, they have merely started writing tickets to get their point across.

It would be possible to say now that instead of paying my $0 fee for the license to look for an empty parking space within walking distance, it has cost me $11 for the same dubious privilege.

So, others who are more fortunate than I should heed this warning and maybe the license to hunt will cost you too.

Peter Williams

No I. D. Yet

Student I.D. cards will not be available as planned due to a shipment error. An announcement will be made when the cards are ready; according to Elvia Pankey, I.D. specialist.

McG defender counterattacks

Editor:

In response to Kathy Beasley’s piece of empty writing. I would like to say that you went to hear George McGovern, I give you all credit for your opinion. In the world’s problems, you went with an idealistic head. George McGovern is not the man. He will not wave his magic wand and cure society’s ills. Tricky Dick will not do it. I am most qualified to be president. I have a straight record, honest policies. He is willing, as any public office— a consistency in his campaign speeches. I suggest that you listen to him. And he’s an honest man, not always necessary. Ita (Continued on page 4)

Pageant put-on

Editor:

There is so much rich humor in the world that is not on show by Just a handful of students at Cal Poly. The game was so good; how many would be displeased by the few people who got the attention of students at Cal Poly. To me Join me in expressing the thanks that his disappointment and unhumorous material is not characteristic of Cal Poly.

Present and past students have every reason to be proud of their school, and this "show" certainly among some of the best Cal Poly is so many things that are worthwhile, how sad that what Cal Poly really was displayed to the football crowd. If you accept this, you accept the true spirit in which it is being written; we really care about this topic and because we do, we must communicate these feelings to you.

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Another halftime is distasteful to alumni head

Editor: I feel it is essential to write this letter to you. I am expressing my own strong feelings on the matter, but also because of many assurances commonly made by Cal Poly Alumni, students, and local residents who were panel members of the football game here in Fresno on Oct. 14. The game was so good; how unfortunate that it should have been badly dimmed by the disrespectful tasteless display put on just by a handful of students at halftime. Those who have spoken to me in expressing the feeling that their disappointment and unhumorous material is not characteristic of Cal Poly.

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**Women’s lib called ’revolution’**

Women’s rights leader Gloria Steinem led off a Focus on Human Dignity program at Ventura College last week.

To a crowd of 1,000, Miss Steinem spoke “not as a leader of the movement, but as someone who wishes to say to other women what they should and should not do—we’ve been told that by other people much too much, but as a person who would like to say to others what I wish very much had been said to me sooner.”

The topic of the evening was Sexism and Racism. Miss Steinem tied the two together in this way: “The women’s movement is for everyone in this country—women of all racial groups, of all classes because the problems that face women are greater than those divisions.”

The movement is not of reform but rather of revolution, she said, to “affect all forms of human organization, everything that we do. It is really about changing the very deepest divisions of caste, not class. Divisions that are tangible that we can do nothing about, divisions that mean we are shunted off into a position in society that can only be described as cheap labor, the unpaid or underpaid labor on which society is run.”

“We as women should begin to celebrate ourselves as human beings,” Miss Steinem said. “Women are made to feel like half a person because they are put only in supportive roles and are especially made to feel that they are nothing without a man—they become totally male identified according to Miss Steinem. In closing Miss Steinem talked of love—"until there is equality there can never be love. How can there be love where there is no respect? Far from being against love, as those ridiculers of the movement are often saying, it’s possible that this movement will make love possible for the first time.”

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**Obscene yells and rhetoric...**

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Whoever called for Sam Yorty’s resignation for his income tax evasion is out of the chance for strong or weak leadership. How can anyone protest sincere rhetoric of the perhaps overly enthusiastic mouth of one low leader at a football game? It is mere rhetoric. Rhetoric of itself is harmless. It’s what the mind does to it after ear perceives what is said that causes happiness or depression, inspiration or insult. Let us cease pampering and protecting ourselves.

Oh, it’s the children you fret about? Let them be raised in a church, so they’ll never know! Grand Delbert Venerable II

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Speaker's Forum presents issues

The pros and cons of the four most controversial initiatives—proposition 19, the marijuana initiative, were presented by Speaker's Forum last Thursday in Oxnard Auditorium.

Dr. Billy Montgomery opened the program and said the purpose of the meeting was to “communicate,” with the “maximum of fact and minimum of feeling.”

Proposition 19, the marijuana initiative, was debated first. Harold Fields, retired superintendent of the Men's Colony spoke in favor of the initiative which would repeal the California Supreme Court decision of February 18 saying death penalty was cruel and unusual punishment.

Fields said he had talked to inmates at the Men's Colony and said that the death penalty is a deterrent.

He said, “the death penalty a deterrent, once making a decision to vote in favor of the death penalty a deterrent.”

According to Odom our society lacks the “will, talent, intelligence and imagination to find a way to rehabilitate individuals without depriving them of their greatest asset—life.”

Proposition 19, the marijuana initiative, was debated next. Norman Bose and Pete Oatsey spoke for the proposition.

Bose said the initiative would “remove penalties for personal use.” He said that we should have the personal freedom to decide what goes in our bodies.

Oatsey, a detective with the Sheriff's department, said that “legalization was condoning drug use.”

He said there was a lot of misinformation about marijuana and its effects on people.

Oatsey said that the abuse of drugs was a symptom of something wrong with the individual. “We cop out in society, we should attack the problem by finding out what's causing difficulty with the individual,” he said.

According to Oatsey Prop. 19 is copied out by not accepting the responsibility of coping with the use of drugs.

The Coastal Zone Conservation Act was next. John Oumstead, naturalist and teacher at U.C. extension in Berkeley, spoke in favor of the initiative.

According to Oumstead Prop. 19 offers Californians a sound basis on which to start the conservation and management of our coast.

According to Oumstead it is what California needs. “I urge everyone to vote yes and keep California’s coast for future generations.”

Ned Rogoway opposed Proposition 19 because it is a "bad law," "I don't believe a bad law should be passed just to carry out certain objectives.”

Rogoway said he believes the objectives of the law are good but the law is "numbersome and more expensive" than it should and could be.

According to Rogoway it is a bad law we can't change it unless it is changed by another initiative. "That'll be at least four years.”

The last debate was on Prop. 31, the Farm Labor Act. Don Talley, an Arroyo Grande farmer, said that the act defines unfair labor practices and prevents unclear labor practices.

Talley said, "the act would give the workers something they want, the right to secret ballot, right to strikes, and to express grievances.

Talley said the law will give protection against unlawful boycotts.

Bill Carter, lawyer for United Farm Workers Union, said that the act would not protect the workers.

Carter asked the question, "Why is agriculture interested now?" They are spending a quarter million on this initiative.

According to Carter, "California Big Agriculture is trying to do away with the United Farm Workers Union.”

Carter said "the union helps the workers the initiative will not.”

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Fourth period rally turns tide

by ERIC NOLAND

For three quarters it was all Northridge, but the Mustangs came back in the final period with a touchdown and two-point conversion to take an 11-10 win from the visiting Matadors here Saturday afternoon.

Northridge was coming off a disappointing loss to Cal State Fullerton and was fired up throughout the game, while the Mustangs played sluggish football until the final moments.

The Matadors penetrated to within striking distance several times in the first half, but had drives killed by clutch Mustang defensive plays, including a Mike Jacques interception and a Tom Chancellor fumble recovery, both occurring deep in Mustang territory.

But one second-quarter drive was not stifled, as quarterback Doug Jones turned a third down and nine option play into a 47-yard touchdown jaunt.

The apparent potency of the Northridge offense and the long scoring run kept the Matador defense on ice and the Mustangs were unable to progress beyond midfield until the closing minutes of the first half.

Playing much of the time without fullback Mike Thomas, who was hampered by a hip pointer, the usually consistent ground attack spurned its wheels. John Pettas began to take to the air as the half neared an end and clicked on passes to Dan Caccavo in the corner of the end zone.

For the first time, 11-6, the Matadors made a final effort as the clock ran down to under two minutes.

A couple of surprise gainers took the ball to the Mustang 26 and Ballentine came on to attempt a 43-yard game-breaker. But his hooking kick sailed to the left of the uprights, and the Mustangs were going to settle for a tie. But Pettas spun to his right after taking the snap and Dan Caccavo came away with an 11-10 victory.

Head coach Joe Harper admitted his team had been outplayed for the balance of the game but he commended it for coming through. "They put it together in the end and I was pleased they could come back with 11 points," Harper said. "but they left the field feeling they hadn't played as well as we wanted to. It resembled the feeling after the tie in Fresno."

Harper also emphasized how instrumental Mike Thomas is in the offensive attack, and remarked that the Sacramento fullback was missed in the first half.

Thomas was named Offensive Player of the Week for his performance. It is the second time this season he has received the honors, having been named player of the week following the Montana State game last month.

Defensive end Wayne Robinson was named Defensive Player of the Week for the second straight time, piling up 27 defensive points this past Saturday afternoon.

Doug Jones (41) attempts in vain to block a 34-yard Mike Guerra field goal at the end of the second quarter in Saturday's game. win in the Mustangs 11-10.

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