MORE TIME NEEDED
No sign of peace treaty

(UPI)-The Viet Cong hinted Monday that neither the Vietnam cease-fire agreement nor further peace negotiations would be scrapped should the United States fail to meet the deadline today for signing the accord. But it charged the delay is "one more reason to make us doubt whether President Nixon wants peace afterall."

The charge was made by Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Bao in response to the White House announcement that there will definitely be no agreement signed today.

Mr. Bao declined to state outright in response to questions whether the Vietnamese Communists would scrap the agreement and withdraw from peace negotiations should the United States fail to sign the accord Tuesday.

She also declined to say whether the Viet Cong would agree to further secret negotiations between President Nixon's national security advisor, Henry A. Kissinger, and Hanoi representatives.

She insisted there was not only full agreement between the United States and North Vietnam over the text of the draft cease-fire agreement but also that the United States itself had proposed Tuesday as the date for signing.

"It was the United States that proposed the date," she said. "So we insist that the United States honor its word. If it does not do so, it will bear the entire responsibility."

United States' response

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger was "quite clear" when he said last Thursday that there would be no signing by the United States until there are further negotiations to clarify six or seven issues in the proposed agreement.

Ziegler was deliberately vague on who would ultimately sign for the United States.

Kissinger said last week that one more meeting lasting three or four days was needed to wrap up the agreement. Ziegler said the White House remained "hopeful" that the peace agreement could be signed soon.

The draft agreement - which Hanoi insisted the United States sign by today - calls for a cease-fire in Vietnam in 90 days after the accord is signed. It also provides for withdrawal of all U.S. troops and release of American prisoners of war two months after the pact is approved.

Jose Greco proves dancing is expression

by CYNTHIA LYBARGER

Addict of clicking heels, ornate costumes and clicking castanets, the Spanish dance is a vital means of expression for the Spanish people. And Jose Greco, the master of this type of dance, is no exception.

Along with his dancing partner, Maria Lora, Greco lectured and demonstrated the various aspects of Spanish dance to an intrigued audience Friday in Chumash Auditorium.

He explained each regional dance from Spain followed by a short demonstration of the particular dance by Miss Lora. The Flamenco and classical dances were the last to be explained and performed with the costuming and vitality that one would expect from Spanish dancing.

Greco, himself, is similar in character to the dance that he has come to master. He is vibrant, flamboyant and very alive. Greco is of the opinion that Spanish dancing is one of the true dances to remain over the years and very relevant to the education of young people.

Dance is one of the basic forms of expression, according to Greco, and an understanding of Spanish dance will aid in a better understanding of the Spanish people.

Jose-Lorenzo Greco came to the United States as a young child and picked up the Spanish dances from the people in his neighborhood in New York. He began studying dance at age 13 and since then toured with his own Spanish Ballet Company throughout the United States and Europe.

He has danced or directed choreography on motion pictures, most recently "Ship of Fools," and has made appearances on Ed Sullivan and numerous other television programs. Although his home is in Spain, he is currently touring American schools lecturing on and demonstrating the Spanish dance.

IDS available

Student I.D. cards will be available today in the Mustang Lounge in the College Union according to Elva Pankey in the I.D. card office. The cards will be obtainable all day.
The Vietnam war is finally grinding to a halt. With announcements coming daily from Hanoi, Washington and Saigon, the fact that peace is within our reach is almost indisputable.

But what is disputable is why we are on the brink of peace now. Could this same peace have been engineered two, three or four years ago?

George McGovern seems to think that it could have. Three things that he said during a special Meet the Press program Sunday night indicate that we could have negotiated the peace many years ago.

About the change in demands: "It really is not clear to me what fundamental change has been made during the four years..."

About the bombing: "I've never felt that the bombing was a decisive factor to bring this war to an end."

About the division of the military and political question: "The political solution would have come in any event. We should have negotiated around it."

What has changed in four years? Has the bombing had any effect? And is the division of the political and military question an important change?

In a Sunday Los Angeles Times article, Robert S. Eliot, an El Paso Times political editor, pointed out that the United States has been losing what it seemed to be gaining during the war.

He wrote that Asian experts noted that "Hanoi abruptly altered its basic negotiating position on Oct. 8. It was insisting on the destruction of South Vietnam's government in return for release of prisoners and an armistice. This was a radical change from what they had been demanding for four years..."

North Vietnam has suffered political, economic and social damage. The new, more accurate American bombing and the quasi-blockade which began last spring reopened the wounds...Hanoi could not rebuild its shattered productive machine; it could not even feed its people.

Hand-in-hand with this, according to Eliot's article, the chances of the north winning a decisive military victory were vanishing as America's "Vietnamization" of the war and Saigon government influence spread.

North Vietnam had all but lost three powerful allies: Red China and Russia were not being as helpful as they had once been and world and American protest about the war had cooled considerably. The latter was demonstrated by an apparent in-the-bag reelection of Pres. Richard Nixon.

"The Communists feared he (Nixon) might then (after the election) feel himself so strong that he would impose his own conditions instead of compromising. They also feared he might renge on any compromise that was not sealed before election...before the election, a peace agreement could be represented to the North Vietnamese people as a great victory over the United States. Afterward, it could not..."

The article clearly makes a point that most people forget. While America has been wasting resources and men, North Vietnam, a country which can much less afford waste, has also seen an erosion of troops and equipment.

America has wanted peace for a long time. Now Hanoi wants peace, too. Could this same peace be a fundamental change? Yes.

The change has been in the attitude of both sides—and the attitude with which one comes to the negotiating table is very fundamental. Has the bombing been a decisive factor? Could massive destruction stretched over years and years not be a decisive factor?

Is the division of the military and political questions important? It is apparently to Hanoi, for they have insisted on a political as well as military victory for a long time.

This peace is not one that could have been made four years ago. It is a peace that will leave North Vietnam and South Vietnam on equal terms when America plays and comes home. And that is an important difference four years of waiting...
Criticism of cafeteria foods provokes action

Cafeteria food quality at this university met with harsh criticism last week from cafeteria dinner Walter Smith.

As a result of that criticism, Smith was appointed chairman of the newly formed Ad Hoc Committee on Food Services by ASI President Robin Baggett. The committee will investigate cafeteria food quality and at other large food service facilities, such as Sturman Glen and Tropicana Village.

Baggett stressed that the purpose of the committee was to perpetuate positive action, "not just to come down on the present item with negative charges."

According to Smith, there are several openings on the committee and volunteers are needed to fill those openings. "I know there are many people who feel just like me that will like to get involved." Any student is qualified for the committee, according to Smith.

Smith charged that the present quality of cafeteria food is "pretty bad."

Everything you always wanted to know about the electronic at Disneyland

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VIEWING the result of a new film process are (=) Walter Hecht, film expert, Barry Edmiston, chairman for the National Press Photographers Association, and Harry Gross, Mustang Daily photo editor, who participated in the Annual Flying Short Course in Photography. This year's course, which featured leading press photographers from all over the United States, was held at the Airport Marina Hotel in Burlingame.
A day in the park.

Student Affairs Council members Tiny Information Director Wayne Shaw and Bob Bonds give instructions.

Another well-organized play?

John Lee, director of the dining hall, serves the prizes of the day—BBQ steak.

"If I catch it, I'll be the hero!"
—Denny Johnson, ASI vice president.

It began as a perfect day for baseball on the field. A little trickery brought the audience to the fence to watch the game.

The day ended as it began, with Kennedy playing first base and knowing he needed some help from the team of students, who were prepared.

Then the game ended, and the audience arrived.

There were no steak dinners, no beer, and no cigarettes.

Mike Shew, the Information Director, swept the area for the audience, and the ASI office was the scene of activity.

There were no steak dinners, no beer, and no cigarettes.

The team arrived from Connect, Ohio, and the atmosphere was electric.

The team was led by Coach John, and the mood was festive.

The players were dressed in their best, and the atmosphere was electric.

The game ended with the home team winning by a single. The game ended with the home team winning by a single.

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IK'S wrecks

The challenge from ASI Vice Pres. Danny Johnson to hit home runs heated up as the event approached, and administrators and students tightened as if wary of the eventual outcome.

"Down Wayne...Up Bob"

"The K's wrecks" article describes the challenge faced by the university's baseball team in the activity, with tension among the students and administrators. The article mentions the presence of several faculty members and student leaders who were involved in the activity.

Photos by Paul Simon and Henry Gross
Prop. 10

A "Yes" vote on this legislative constitutional amendment, according to the state's legislative council, as a vote to authorize the legislature to exempt the homes of blind California veterans from property taxation to the amount of $10,000, rather than $5,000.

A "No" vote would prohibit increasing this authorized exemption from $5,000 to $10,000.

The authority granted by this measure would conflict with the limitations proposed by Proposition 11. If both are approved, the right receiving aid from various government programs are truly needy or merely using welfare to augment their income.

According to the legislative council, a "Yea" vote on this legislative council, a "Yea" vote on this legislative council, a "Yea" vote on this legislative council, a "Yea" vote on this legislative council, a "Yea" vote on this legislative council.

The legislative analyst indicates about 350 California veterans would be eligible for this exemption.

Prop. 11

According to the legislative counsel, a "Yes" vote on this proposition is a vote to amend the constitution to include the right of privacy among the inalienable rights set forth in Article I.

A "No" vote is a vote against specifying the right of privacy as an inalienable right.

The constitution now provides that all men are by nature free and independent and have certain inalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty; acquiring, possessing, and protecting property; and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness.

This measure, if adopted, would revise the language of this section to list the right of privacy as one of the inalienable rights.

A "Yes" vote on this legislative council, a "Yes" vote on this legislative council, a "Yes" vote on this legislative council, a "Yes" vote on this legislative council, a "Yes" vote on this legislative council.

The two legislators point out that the right of privacy is one of the rights we have, particularly in the enjoyment of home and personal activities.

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This measure, if adopted, would revise the language of this section to list the right of privacy as one of the inalienable rights.

A "Yes" vote is a vote to continue the authorization only as to homes of veterans who have lost, or been the use of both arms; or have lost, or been the use of both legs because of amputation, ankylosis, progressive muscular atrophy, or paralysis.

This measure, if adopted, would conflict with the limitations proposed in Proposition 14. If both are approved, the one receiving the highest vote will prevail.

Proposition 12 will help correct these inequities.

Prop. 13

A "Yes" vote on this legislative constitutional amendment is a vote to amend the constitution to include the right of privacy among the inalienable rights set forth in Article I.

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The authority granted by this measure would conflict with the limitations proposed by Proposition 14. If both are approved, the one receiving the highest vote will prevail.

Proposition 13, charging it would "increase the burden on em­ployers, in effect making this a tax paid by employers to the state for hiring workers without heirs.

The taxpayers' association contends the work­men's compensation program "originally was aimed at providing for survivors and Proposition 13 would change the entire concept."

Proponents point out "under existing law the death benefits from Workmen's Compensation award, which normally are paid to legal heirs, are paid to no one if legal heirs cannot be found. A "Yes" vote on Proposition 13 would allow the legislature to enact laws which would require that such benefits be paid to a state fund for people with legal heirs can be found. Twenty-six states now have similar state funds financed in this manner.

\*Brachyops spp. (Backo & pufu). Zool. One of a class Brachyopsidae. of animals having krab-like shells within which as a part of arm bearing tentacle
Environmental farm specialist to lecture here

Agriculture and ecology will be the topic hit upon by Daniel M. Dalrymple, 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Calkin Play Theater.

The talk will be sponsored by the student council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Dalrymple, a graduate of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, is the agricultural consultant to the administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

His duties entail advising the agency on the impact its decisions will have on agriculture.

Dalrymple was recently assistant commissioner of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Nuclear fusion

Fusion, the ultimate energy source, will be discussed by Dr. John Norman at 1 p.m. in CU M7, Wednesday, October 26. Dr. Norman was speaking on "High Temperature Gas-cooled Nuclear Power Reactors and the State of the Art of Plasma Reactor Research."

The topic will be discussed in terms not as technical as it title might suggest. Future energy requirements, nuclear reactors presently in use, and future nuclear reactors will be discussed on a level designed for the layman.

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Eko transit authority
Runners lengthen unbeaten string with conference win over Pomona

by CHUCK RASSI

As apparent all season, the team depth of the Mustang cross country team was the determining factor for victory in a dual meet here Saturday with Cal Poly Pomona. With low score winning it, was the Mustang 36 and Pomona 32.

John Burns paved the Harriers to victory by placing second in Pomona’s Lime Ryan. Coach Larry Bridges said that for the second week, Burns has shown great maturity and competitive discipline to his younger teammates. Finishing out the scoring for the 3 mile run was Rich Walline, John Beaton, Jeff Niland and Terry Unstead, placing fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh.

The absence of Dale Horton and Terry Lamb were felt in the meet as well as under-par running by Russ Walline due to a stomach disorder. But some slack was taken up by Niela Hafshe who ran an impressive sixth man for the home team.

As the result of his efforts the selection of the Runner of the Week will go to Rich Walline. Walline is a senior from Sacramento.

Last week’s victory has paved the way for the Mustang to go undefeated into the conference meet here Saturday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. Bridges is very proud of the effort and the determination his team has shown thus far this season. The team has set for its goals to push national champion Cal State Fullerton in the conference meet and represent this university in the NCAA meet in November.

Conference entries will be John Burns, Rich Walline, Russ Walline, John Beaton, Terry Unstead, Jeff Niland and Niela Hafshe, depending upon the injures of Dale Horton and Terry Lamb.

Volleyball team

In a seven-game practice scrimmage with Bakersfield YMCA this weekend, the Mustang volleyball team gained three victories and fell behind four times as the early season match seemed a hard road to travel.

“We got a lot of the bugs and pre-season jitters out this weekend and we’re looking tough for the upcoming season,” said captain Max Soveri.

One of the big tests coming up overall and have a 1-2 conference standing which puts them right there for a good conference shot.

Poloists fall to Pomona, then upset Fullerton, 5-3

by MIKE SMITH

After a satisfying win over Cerritos Collages here last Thursday, the Mustang water polo team hit the road southward to Cal Poly Pomona. This should have been an easy win for the Mustangs but the Broncos had different ideas, taking the contest, 6-4.

The Broncos kept the game pretty well to their side as they stayed one point ahead at all times. The Mustangs tried some shots which should have been easy goals but turned out to be close misses.

The second half was not the Mustangs’ either as three of their top players and first-string men fouled out, leaving the game open to the Broncos.

The Mustangs had their share of blame with eight out of the four goals were penalty shots. Jim Brehm had two of them, while Kit Ashida and Dale Quinnet had one apiece.

The Mustangs now went on to Fullerton where they met up with the Fullerton State University Titans. This was the loudest conference match the Mustangs could have and they capitalized on it, winning the contest, 6-3.

They played this game with everyone going their way as they hit on most of their attempts and the fouls for both teams were kept at a very low range considering the tough match.

“We should have won by at least two or three more points but again we missed easy shots but now we should be playing with more confidence after winning this game,” said coach Dick Anderson.

The Mustangs are now 1-7 overall for the season.

Second Annual Great Pumpkin Sale

6p.m. to midnite

Goose-Down Jackets ______ reg. 37.50 sale 29.95
Selected Sleeping Bags and Tents — sale 10-30% off
Alpin-llle Back-packs _______ sale 20% off
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