Kresge exercises veto on SAC

An unusual hush settled over Student Affairs Council (SAC) as Paul Kresge, ASI president, formally vetoed Bill 69-1 Tuesday night.

Bill 69-1 would allow SAC members to be elected from the schools at large. This bill would have been voted on in an open election. Kresge issued the veto because he said several practical considerations led him to believe the bill wouldn't work.

Although the bill is dead, Jack Curtis, Applied Sciences Council, moved to create an ad hoc committee on government review. This committee would consider the current structure of student government and possible alternatives. Their findings will be compiled by mid-Winter Quarter for possible student election. Curtis will head the committee.

Kresge said, "SAC shouldn't refer items to student body elections without exhaustive consideration of Alternatives and ramifications. This is especially true of a move toward major revisions of SAC. The students deserve more than one alternative from which to choose."

The hush prevailed as Kresge cited his reasons for vetoing Bill 69-1.

Kresge stated that because of the nature of student elections, and any popular election is such, that a well-run campaign could elect anyone regardless of qualifications. He added that "it is possible to buy an election."

The question of responsibility was Kresge's more pointed criticism.

He said, "Once elected a representative would not necessarily feel any responsibility to anyone but himself. This is especially true since older students would have a better chance of being elected and would be less likely to consider re-election."

He reminded SAC that no provision for recall had been made.

Kresge continued, "A representative should no more be close to his council, and less regard for its input is expected. A candidate would only need to be virtuous once a year at elections. Thus our present chain of representation would tend to stop at SAC."

Kresge made a number of recommendations for SAC action.

One of them was the move by Curtis to review student government. Bill 69-1 and other monopolies would be considered. Representative on the ad hoc committee would include members of SAC, Student Executive Cabinet, chairman of Codes and Bylaws, ASI president and vice-president.

Pre-registration date to be December 2

Pre-scheduling for all students planning to attend Winter quarter will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. December 2, 1969. The date has been changed to Tuesday due to previously scheduled events.

Failure to attend the meeting is a failure to register for Winter Quarter. Any undergraduate enrolled or previously enrolled in 681 or 682 (Senior Project) or 671 or 672 (Design Project) courses are eligible for early registration. All students are encouraged to review the list and report any omissions to the Registrar's Office, Admin. 319, before December 11.

Students wishing to have their fall quarter grades posted to their records are requested to leave a stamped self-addressed envelope at the Records Office, Admin. 222.
Crowds at peace rally condemn Nixon

by JOHN FITZRANDOLPH

The fog in San Francisco last Saturday morning couldn't decide what to do. The sun had difficulty making up its mind to shine. 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 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 that would tell us our values are lost...we can...afford to separate them from our society—with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel.

The 300,000 rotten apples were, quite literally, the fruits of Spiro Agnew and his barrel-level intellect. It was as though they had "Come together, and now..." (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 Agnew's "ideological eunuchs...merchants of hate...parasites of passion..." and the air filled with balloons, smoke, incense and incensed peace talk, the rally was underway. "Vietnamization is only tricky talk from tricky Dick," said the Rev. Ralph Abernethy, 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 multitudes...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—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, 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 was ignored—and the number of marijuana joints burning was far greater than the number of smoldering flags.

Like the cast of "Hair" sang, "As long as Nixon's hands are bloody, the peace movement will ride on and on and on..."
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 what the students had to suggest and were willing to listen. On both occasions, however the opposition has failed to take this opportunity to talk with these legislators to exchange ideas. Instead they have used the public mass media to report on legislation and they spout off an opinion. By their absence they have actually shown their lack of concern about the issues they have spoken out on. This tends to remind me of the voter who for four years complained about what government was doing yet he is too busy to educate himself on the issues and vote. In this case they too are complaining but have failed to meet face to face the men who are making laws regarding our colleges and state in general.

Michael Betsen

SNAP judgment

Editor:

What if Paul Kresge had cooperated with Mr. Kresge? What if more students would have been interested enough to hear Mr. Haight, Pol. Sci., and Dr. Smith, Econ., rap in a truly enlightening manner as befits their intellect? What if S.N.A.P. would have cooperated with Mr. Kresge? What if more students would have been interested enough to hear Mr. Haight, Pol. Sci., and Dr. Smith, Econ., rap in a truly enlightening manner as befits their intellect? What if your one stop photographer had gone to the snack bar and taken pictures of students receiving both black armbands and the red, white and blue armbands distributed by Y.A.F.? What if one realized that to have meaningful discussion among concerned people? What if one stop photographer had gone to the snack bar and taken pictures of students receiving both black armbands and the red, white and blue armbands distributed by Y.A.F.? What if one realized that to have meaningful discussion among concerned people?

Howard Jacobson

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Mustang Daily

Friday, November 21, 1969—Page 3

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A new 500,000-volt A.C. transmission line from Four Corners to Southern California was completed early in 1969. Spanning 650 miles, it makes a mighty leap over the Colorado River.

The Mohave Generating Station in Clark County, Nevada will have two 790,000 kilowatt units. A 275-mile slurry pipeline will deliver coal fuel to the plant from Arizona.

Edison is also active in the advanced technologies of EHV transmission, both A.C. and D.C. We’re looking even further ahead to such direct conversion methods as fuel cells, thermionics, thermoelectrics and magnetohydrodynamics.

It takes a lot of people to make such kinds of progress. We’re prepared to “pay” well for it. And we’re prepared to offer advancement, and to pick up the tab for work on advanced degrees.

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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, anyway. He’s talking about Genesis I, the movie which will be shown on campus at 8 p.m., Friday, in the Mustang Daily Page 4—Friday, November 21.

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.

Student discusses America

(Continued from p. 1.)

...quickly. The older generation hands us a torn country and tells us to go on as if it is, not to make it better.

Hoang, 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.

The trip is being sponsored jointly by the student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, (AIAA) and the Edwards and Antelope Valley sections of the national professional organization.

'Genesis I' contest really starts before the contest

If you’re a sports fan, you know that the contest really starts before the contest.

But when you drive a Volkswagen, it’s no contest. Because a VW is very easy to park— even when the other guys are offside.

Fred Lucksinger Motors
895 Palm Street
Hang it on the kiosk

Ready to hang it up? Do it on the library kiosk. A kiosk, for those of you who may not know it, is an outdoor pavilion, an enclosure which resembles a real kiosk. Here, a kiosk is an outdoor signboard.

The campus kiosks are available to everyone for posting notices. Some of them can be sat upon, also.

The new one is on the library patio.

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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 mother one day.

"Why not name it after me, Marvin?" said his mother. If you only knew your mother. If you only knew the heartbreak you... "Okay, Mom. I'll name it after you. What's your name?" (He knew her only as Mom.)


ALASKA'S SENATOR SLATES CAMPUS TALK

U.S. Senator Mike Gravel, Democrat from Alaska, will speak in the Little Theatre Thursday Dec. 6, at 11 a.m., on "U.S. Foreign Policy—Post Vietnam."

Gravel, 39, is one of the four youngest U.S. Senators now serving in Congress. The son of French-Canadian immigrants, he was born in Massachusetts and was elected to the Alaska House of Representatives. He reached the Senate in November, 1968. He is a graduate of Columbia University.

The tree that became a branch

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"Why not name it after me, Marvin?" said his mother. If you only knew your mother. If you only knew the heartbreak you... "Okay, Mom. I'll name it after you. What's your name?" (He knew her only as Mom.)


So he named the tree Security Pacific Bank. Business boomed. All the forest 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.

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.

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK
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 its 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 1957. 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 politicizing in Latin American Universities (in which the learning process is sporadically paralleled 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 will be, indeed they are, irresponsible, self-intoxicated kids. But they are at least more forthright than the college professors and other bug-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 faith and trust in the United States. If anyone doubts this, he had better study the hideous massacre of about 5,000 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."

This is neither the time to extoll the good old days, nor to whitewash Vietcong aggression. The matter reduces to our MORAL RIGHT to defend the people of South Vietnam against Communist aggression. Those of our news commentators who have retained sanity, and whom the media Mafia have not yet stifled—such as Joseph Alsop—testify to the grinness 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 Alasop 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 bug-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.

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(continued to page 8)
Wrestling: Hitchcock’s big thing

by TERRY CONNER
Sports editor

"Success breeds success." The coach, Mr. Vaughan Hitchcock is success.

In 1968 the coach was awarded the College Division Coach of the Year for his outstanding achievement as wrestling coach at Cal Poly. Also that year he finished third in the University Division Coach of the Year poll.

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For twenty years wrestling has been Hitchcock’s thing. Hall began 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!

At Washington State University, Hitchcock rolled up 38 wins and two losses in dual meet competition. He was also Pacific Coast champion twice, second once and third once. More success!

Hitchcock started his coaching career at Castro Valley High School where he taught for three years. His teams won the Northern California High School championships once and were thirteenth for his high school alma mater, Hayward High. There his team lost only one dual meet match, the first meet of the season, and then went undefeated in dual meet competition for three years, winning the Northern California championship his third year there. In his six years of high school coaching, his teams piled up a 74-1 win-loss dual meet record.

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 86-1-1 win-loss-tie mark. In the past seven years his teams have captured three NCAA College Division championships. The teams have also placed second, seventh and eighth.

Never has one of Hitchcock’s teams lost to a California college or university, his streak of victories is 76 in California dual meets and one tie in 1963 to San Diego State—the only mar on a nearly perfect record.

Hitchcock says of his career at Cal Poly, “The Cal Poly situation has been rewarding, its been a gradual development of the teams here in the state, each year getting better. We look to even bigger and better things.”

Success has obviously been a permanent thing with Hitchcock. But, he isn’t content just letting his. His college wrestling coach, Dr. William Tomaras of W.S.U. taught him so lot. “He took a personal interest in everybody who wrestled for his team,” Hitchcock continued, “his coaching technique was one of dealing with you personally not so much like a general, but like a friend. I think that this has helped me in that I believe that I coach in somewhat of the same way because of the influence he had on me.”

Summing his thoughts up, Hitchcock added, “Being close to a fellow, but holding his respect is probably the key to it.”

Evidence of his closeness to his charges can be seen daily. In his office in the P.E. building, throughout the day, wrestlers are milling about. The atmosphere is relaxed. The conversation is usually of sports, wrestling mostly. The wrestlers are there getting to know their coach, shooting the bull or just taking it easy. The office is usually open during the whole day, The wrestlers use it as a place where they can find guidance and companionship.

How has Poly been able to turn out a fine wrestling team year after year? Where do all the kids come from who wrestle for Poly?

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CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 1:30 P.M.
Mustangs looking for win against Broncos

by CAROL CHADWICK
SPORTS WRITER

In their last game of the '69 season, the Mustangs went out to fall to a sixth victory which has eluded them for three weeks. Coach Joe Harper will get the grid team to host the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos Sunday as they like one more shot at victory before completing the football season.

The Broncos come into the contest with a 2-7 mark for the season and a three game losing streak.

Evaluating the final foe, Harper said, "This team is tremendously improved over last year (Pomona won 5-10). They have a potent passing attack in quarterback Ted Alzugaray and tight end Terry Lewis and split end Flores. Two of their receivers, Gary Abate and John Wlegmann have caught 37 passes, respectively. We'll have to stop their passing attack in quarterback Ted Alzugaray."