

Students' Anti-War TV Ads

Sacramento

Student leaders at the University of California at Davis, mounting an unusual war protest movement on the financial and media fronts, announced yesterday that they raised \$4000 to oppose the Indo-china war.

And they have interested Senator George Moscone (Dem-S.F.) in the possibility of investing \$2800 of his political funds in a series of anti-war television spot ads to be aired in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Davis students, frustrated by the futility of demonstrations and sit-ins, have founded "Dollars for Concern," a fiscal clearing house to channel donations into a means of ending the war.

Dollars for Concern's funds now exceed \$4000, announced Anita Tager, a 19-year-old sophomore.

The group has invested about \$300 in television spots in Sacramento and has approached Moscone for help in repeating the procedure in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Moscone is scheduled today to view some new spot announcements for a project called "Help Unsell the War," sponsored by a New York group, Clergy and Laymen Concerned.

"George is still exploring the possibility of sponsoring a series of half-minute spot ads on TV in San Francisco and Los Angeles," disclosed John Jervis, Moscone's press secretary. "It's just whether the thing is in good taste."

An example of the ads is one featuring a former Marine officer, permanently

A Unanimous Vote On Pullout, POWs

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The Assembly overwhelmingly passed a measure yesterday urging President Nixon to announce a firm date for withdrawal of American troops from Indo-china in return for the release of all U.S. prisoners of war.

With no debate, the resolution by Assemblyman John Burton (Dem-S.F.) was sent to the Senate on a 69-0 vote.

The Assembly also approved, on an identical vote, a related resolution by Assemblyman Robert H. Burke (Rep-Huntington Beach) which urged the President to demand a "full accounting" from North Vietnam of

POWs taken in the Vietnam conflict before U.S. troop withdrawals are completed.

During the measures' only committee hearing, Delia Alvarez of San Jose, whose brother has been a prisoner of North Vietnam since 1964, said, "the only way the prisoners are going to come home is with the cessation of hostilities."

Her brother, Navy Commander Everett Alvarez, a pilot, was captured during the Gulf of Tonkin incident.

Burton said during the hearing, "The only way you're going to release the prisoners is set a date and get out."

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disabled in Vietnam, who discusses what he views as the futility of the war. Another ad shows a military graveyard with the message: "Stop It."

If Moscone sponsors the spots, Jervis said, they will bear the message "Brought to you by George Moscone and family." The series of

half-minute spots would be shown during late-night talk shows at a cost of \$2200 in Los Angeles and \$600 in San Francisco.

Moscone would get the money from political contributions received and fundraisers already held in his behalf, Jervis said.

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