Nixon to visit Moscow

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon announced Tuesday he will follow his visit to Communist China with a summit conference with Soviet officials in Moscow in the spring.

The overall purpose of the Moscow conference is to cover all outstanding differences and lessen the dangers that would result from an arms race between the two nuclear powers, Nixon said.

The official invitation was extended to Nixon by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during a White House meeting Sept. 29, after a year of discussions with government and in contacts with Soviet officials about the possibility of such a trip.

Although Nixon did not say so directly, the timing of the Moscow summit obviously was to forestall fears of a budding confrontation between Peking and Washington, to maintain the momentum toward a Soviet-American detente on the Middle East and other issues.

“Neither trip is being taken for the purpose of exploiting the detente,” Nixon said.

The mayor’s council committee, called his “compromise committee,” which Mayor Kenneth Schwartzi and the rest of the Council is concerned about — protection of the environment. According to Schwartzi, “My proposal provides the means by which the public can be persuaded by a fairly expeditious means.”

The mayor further stated that he had not thought about his proposal when he went into the meeting.

“Actually, I had no idea about his proposal,” the mayor said when asked about it.

The property owners feel the same way.”

Gurnee has brought to the council’s attention, “he said.

The Waterway Committee (the council committee) name by the Telegram-Tribune) will consist of Gurnee, David Romero, city engineer; Planning Director Ronald Young and a representative of the Parks and Recreation Department. Any of these people can delegate a representative to the council committee. The Ecological Advisory Committee Schwartzi then talked about the Ecological Advisory Committee and stated that on Jan. 11, 1970, (Continued on page 2)

FIVE HOUR DEBATE
City sits on the freeway

Moratorium Schedule Of Events
11 a.m.
Band, Pacific Street Blues Band
11:45 p.m.
Speakers
Wayne Williams, biologist
Jim King, Methodist church
Jim Patterson, ENA
Peter Krause, Vietnam Veterans for Peace
Peter Krane
Marriage Davis
Joseph Tani, Newman Center
Paty Cost, Anti-Vietnam War Peace
Bob Batista Union
Estate Students
Ecology Action Committee

All events will take place in Chumash Hall.

5:30-8:30 p.m. Movie
1:30-4:30 p.m. Open Workshop
“Freedom”
“Ecology—Biocide”
“The University and Its Role In the War”
“Ecology—Biocide”
“Women and their Role In the War”
“Ecology—Biocide”
“The University and Its Role In the War”
“Ecology—Biocide”
“Women and their Role In the War”
“Ecology—Biocide”

8 p.m.

Vol. XXXIV No. 38
Fair Pages
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1971

NEWS CAPSULE
Reagan visits Vietnam

Singapore (UPI)—Governor Ronald Reagan changed his Asian tour plans to make an unscheduled trip to Vietnam Tuesday.

Washington (UPI)—Senator Birch Bayh (Ind.), citing his wife’s recent cancer surgery, withdrew his name from consideration for the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday.

Inside Mustang...
"J" Internship veterans
to share experiences

Selected journalism majors, veterans of the internship program, will share their experiences with other students, faculty and representatives of the news media at Journalism Intern Night Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in College Union, Room 303.

The speakers, who were required to complete an eight-week internship of professional experience in a field of their choice, will relate their experiences. The list of speakers consists of Bonnie Etcheson, Kathy Flahy, Woody Goulart, John Hambury, Craig Hines, Brian McGuiness, and Paul Simon. They will cover subjects such as television, public relations, radio and newspapers.

John Healey, head of the Journalism Department, said Journalism Intern night will be a benefit not only to majors in the department but to all editors, publishers, and electronic personnel. The students on the program, in outlining their internship experiences, will give the media people an idea of what the internship means, and they also will hear the new internship program that we will inaugurate next fall. It will benefit not only students but all the media in the area.

All journalism majors and anyone interested are invited and urged to come.

Staff reminded of Moratorium Day obligation

On the eve of Moratorium Day nationwide and on this campus, faculty members have been reminded of their obligation to conduct classes.

College President Robert H. Kennedy reminded faculty members that "it is contrary to state college policy for a faculty member to dismiss a class and to the subject matter currently under study in the class.

Faculty members should bear in mind that the only reason for dismissal of classes Wednesday is if participation in the on-campus or off-campus event which is not related to the subject matter currently under study in the class.

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Editor:

Will the person who took the bell off the blue Yamaha DTI on Monday please return it. The bell has little value to anyone except the Cal Poly Penguins. The bell has been with the club for many years and is given to the member who has performed the most outstanding or foolish stunt of the week. The lucky person has to wear the bell until the next meeting.

The bell can be returned to any Penguin member or placed in ASI box 111.

Wayne Farrell
Cal Poly Penguins

‘Free music’

Music will fill the air in the CU Plaza today from 1 to 4 p.m. when the Special Events Committee presents ‘Free Folk Music.’

Today’s presentation will be the first in a series of similar programs and will feature student artists from this college, Cuesta College, and Alan Hancock College in Santa Maria.

Leslie Griffin, advisor to the Special Events Committee, said the idea behind the weekly “Free Folk Music” programs is to give artists a chance to perform before an audience and see how the audience reacts to them.

The programs are designed to promote and create interest in the Coffee House, also presented by the Special Events Committee.

Today is Moratorium Day.

Across the nation people are joining together in opposition to the war in Vietnam and in appeal for peace. Once again, Americans are ready to show their feelings about the military involvement of this nation in an unjust and immoral slaughter in Indochina.

Two years ago in November hundreds of thousands of persons, young and old, rallied in San Francisco and Washington D.C. Several large peace rallies have followed, the last of any size taking place last Spring. Two years ago hundreds of thousands of persons voiced their opposition to the illegal war and they are still doing so.

Today on this campus workshops, a teach-in and a rally have been organized by ASI Free Pete Evans and Vice-Pres. Marianne Doshi. Featured speakers include representatives of Veterans for Peace, Students for New Action Politics, the Newman Center, Mothers for Peace, Ecology Action Committee and the Black Student Union.

Downtown activities include a peace vigil and a non-violent demonstration. In addition, members of the Peace Coalition will be circulating a petition regarding an end-the-war resolution that will be brought before the San Luis Obispo City Council Monday night.

The resolution petitions President Nixon "to effect an immediate, complete and total withdrawal of all U.S. personnel from Indochina, so that we, as a nation, can begin to reorder our energies away from the waste of war and towards solving the multitude of problems which threaten our existence as a free and productive society."

Although not new when considering the anti-war activities since that first Moratorium Day two years ago, the resolution squarely names the main idea. The issue is being put to the citizens of San Luis Obispo today and will be placed in front of the city council Monday.

Participation in any of the moratorium activities or signing the petition are matters of individual conscience. No one can be forced to boycott classes or sign a name. And neither can faculty members be forced to dismiss classes as a token to the moratorium.

Whatever the individual reaction to the moratorium, the facts remain. Thousands of American lives and many, many more from other nations have been lost in over a decade of fighting in Vietnam. There, where we should see freedom and democracy, we see a one-man dictatorship. The moratorium is one method of expressing opposition to continuing the tragedy of Vietnam.

Today is Moratorium Day.

 Mustang Daily

EDITORIAL

Moratorium—
day of hope

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Letter of the Editor

Special bell

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Ecology movement faces varied test

During this last summer, I decided to take two months off and backpack around the U.S. and Canada. Most of the trip was unplanned but because of my disgust with the war movement and probably partially because of an ego-trip I found myself working in Washington D.C. as a volunteer for Pete McCloakey, a strong anti-war congressman who plans to rebel against his own party and oppose Nixon.

Friday afternoon was usually reserved for expessions and one of the points McCloakey made caught me completely off guard. A few even write letters to the bureaurats pleading that they support environmental legislation to solve all the environmental problems we as a society have created.

The Enemy

I stopped to think how each movement has an enemy they are trying to overcome. Unfortunately, to many of those in the ecology movement, the enemy is technology (in the form of autos, the highway lobby, etc.). They are sure that by returning to a more simple way of life, by rejecting technology, the problems will all be solved.

I felt that way until I realised that was just another cop-out.

(Continued on page 6)

Sunny days

Members of campus clubs apparently realise winter is fast approaching.

Last week seven campus clubs sponsored picnics or barbecues. The Ornamental Horticulture Club, History Club, and the Society for the Advancement of Management hosted their outdoor activities at Poly Grove.

Other clubs ventured to farther destinations in search for a place in the sun. Los Osceoros Club and Poly Phase found a sunny spot at Santa Rosa Park. Temo Dachi Kai journeyed to Avila Beach. Cuesta Canyon Park was the site for the Agricultural Business Management Club's barbecue.

SAM will sponsor another barbecue on at 1 p.m. on Thursday in Poly Grove.

Young's Giant Food

South Broad—on the way to the Airport

Prices effective Oct. 13-19

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Young Shiroyama was on hand to assist with the Society for the Advancement of Management's barbecue at Poly Grove last week. Several other clubs on campus are following the trend to enjoy the last rays of sun. (Photo by Steve Peterson)
Pies for all!

People young and old, and an abundant supply of pies, makes for good Saturday fun. The pie eating contest held behind the College Square Williams Bros. Market attracted spectators and participants of various sizes and age.

Who says girls don't have an iron stomach? This Cal Poly coed proved a girl can out eat a guy by beating a young lad with her spectacular shovelful.

Muir Hall's Muck-a-mucks are undoubtedly the fastest chocolate pie eaters in town.

Pie eating contest begin with the hands.

Finger licking good.

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Photos by
Zenaida Martin

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Concern over city creeks.

(Continued from page 1) he proposed the following recommendations:

"In order to take effective protective action to prevent further abuse of the stream's system within San Luis Obispo, it's important to avoid physical blockage causing flooding, a condition which can lead to pollution causing death of aquatic life and affecting plant life. Abuse which has made our streets litter deposits and visual eyesores, I propose the following. These lesser ones should be directed by the City Council:

1. To declare the protection of the city's creeks as an objective as directed in the City's General Plan to make multipurpose use of the stream system within San Luis Obispo.

2. Direct the preparation of a Master Plan with the precise elements which would:
   A. Indicate those elements of the stream-creek system within the City as well as immediately adjacent areas, which should be preserved in an open natural condition.
   B. Indicate the controls needed and enforcement required to preserve and maintain the streams as natural fisheries free from pollution and litter.

Schwartz then said that the Ecological Advisory Committee was an offshoot of the Ecology Center.

"We could use the energy put forth by the people who have a citizenry which is rapidly becoming more responsible for their environment. A lot of credit goes to Cal Poly and young people who are questioning all across the country what we are doing with our environment, and also the teachers who have expertise in their field and who point the way so we can prevent some of the destruction and preserve the environment."

Future plans

When asked for further planning of the development in the area, Schwartz mentioned the General Plan of the City, which, he said, is currently in the process of being adopted. "Conservation and the open space element in the new plan is receiving consideration," he stated.

Returning to the creeks, the mayor said that the major ones are important as the city develops over the years, and that the minor ones are Important but not as a lesser scale. "These lesser ones should be preserved for those living along side them," he said.

"San Luis Obispo is doing a commendable job, although we are not perfect. We are trying to make this a good place to live. We could do better."

TOMORROW: Dr. Richard Kreeps explains his involvement in the past twenty years as an ecology committee that studied the creeks and creek systems.
Elections—more help?

A plan that would renovate the elections committee was introduced to the Student Affairs Council (SAC) Monday night.

The proposal calls for the appointment of two representatives from each school to make up the committee. The bill was presented in an effort to aid the elections committee and to create interest in the election process.

A method of selecting the members was included in the bill, authored by Joe Martinez, Agriculture Council proxy, each school council will make the appointments and the SAC Vice-President will choose a chairperson. The chairman of the election committee, Steve Greenberg, said that he heard nothing about the plans presented on the bill. He also said that he saw the bill as a move to increase the low membership on the committee.

Also planning to present a bill concerning the elections committee ASI Vice-President Marianne Geis said that the committee plays a much more important role in elections than people often realize. Her bill will require the members of the committee to be elected by the schools they are going to represent.

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Ecology movement... Nixon visit...

(Continued from page 3)

war while our cities rot. Now that campaign promises have been proven empty, now that urban and environmental reform drags its feet, now that our President continues his private war and makes all attempts to control the civil rights movement, have we found ourselves chasing the specter of technology? Maybe now it's time to tie it all together and take a long look at ourselves not only as individuals but as a generation that does more than protest. This country was founded as the greatest experiment in freedom ever imagined. Somewhere along the line, that experiment has become transformed by people caring only about themselves and their wallets. And now their hypocrisy is revealed and they are shamming. Should we continue to sit on the sidelines and then bitch when it's too late? That experiment is not over and it's our responsibility to continue it. We should be the start.

Mark of intelligence

I realized in Washington D.C. that our so-called representatives who perpetuate this war and its related problems do actually believe they are doing a just thing. You will not change Burt Talbot's mind by marching down Monterey Street, you will not change Richard Nixon's mind by marching in Washington, D.C. That means we had better get busy and get involved in every governmental body from the Congress right down to the local city council. And we had better start working now.

P.S.—A poster at my friend's house says, "If we change the world, let it be the mark of our intelligence." The first step is to register to vote at the corner of Santa Rosa and Palm. The mark of our intelligence is up to us.

Nixon visit...

(Continued from page 1)

differences that may exist between the two nations," Nixon said.

His national security affairs advisor, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, will fly in this week to try to arrange meetings for the first U.S. presidential visit to the Chinese capital sometime before May 1.

Nixon said Kissinger and Secretary of State Rogers will accompany him to Peking and to Moscow for what he termed "a very busy working visit" within a minimum of ceremony. In Moscow, he expects to confer with Soviet Communist Party chairman Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Aleksei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny.

The President said the Soviets preferred a meeting in May or July, but this was ruled out in favor of the earliest possible date—the latter part of May—to avoid entanglement with the U.S. presidential campaigns and election in November.

Nixon said the trip, which was announced simultaneously by Moscow Radio, had been considered desirable by both sides "since sufficient progress had been made in negotiations at lower levels."

That time had come, he said, because of recent Soviet-American agreements on protecting seabed, prohibiting biological warfare, precautions against accidental nuclear war and the allied agreement in principle with the Russians on Berlin.

"President Nixon and the Soviet leaders will review all major issues, with a view toward further improving their bilateral relations and the prospects of world peace," the formal announcement said.

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Detective discusses drugs law

Detective Peter L. Osteyee discussed drugs in relation to law enforcement at the Project 9 meeting yesterday. (Photo by Alex Stewart)

City sits...

(Continued from page 1)

meeting Monday night. This route was a stretch 7.1 miles from an interchange at Madonna Road on Highway 101 to a juncture with the remainder of the present Highway 1 link just past Cuesta College short of Hollister Peak. The twin two-lane interchange at Madonna Road would serve around the Madonna Inn, through a saddle between the hill behind the inn and San Luis Mountain and head out along the side of the hill north of O'Connor Way. Even though the council voted against the proposal, the state can still go through with the project, although according to the mayor's office, it is unlikely. Also possible because of this decision, is the project could be held up and future council meetings could be held.

The opponents who spoke at the public hearing contended that not only would it do more harm than good, but that it isn't even necessary and would cause considerable complications.

Circle K plans extension of Camp Natoma

A full-scale service project for the 1971-72 school year will be initiated by the campus Circle K club. The project will begin next Sunday, Oct. 17, when club members travel to Camp Natoma for a work-day. The work-day will be held in cooperation with camp officials. Natoma campgrounds are located west of Paso Robles in the Adelaida Region of San Luis Obispo County. The facilities are maintained and operated by the Natoma Council of Camp Fire Girls. To date, the campgrounds are in use by only Camp Fire Girls four weeks during the summer.

Circle K members plan to assist the Natoma Council in fulfilling new objectives for use of the camp site. The objectives are to operate the camp twice as long next summer and to open the campgrounds to church groups and other similar youth agencies. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, Circle K is an international organization. The organization's international theme this year is "Involves Youth." Local campus Circle K members plan to maintain the spirit of helping others by initiating service projects.

Break away from the boredom of ho-hum radio...

The Aardvark

In a sincere effort to perpetrate a calculated degree of non-sense we have come by a huge assortment of mug shots about 500 circa 1903-1917 actual stuff from com organization files in San Francisco crimes on reverse we'd appreciate suggestions on what you're doing with said upon purchase get your own criminal facsimile only 48c

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**FOOTBALL VIEW**

**Fresno: nothing big?**

Coach Joe Harper wants to convince his team that the Poly-Fresno football game Saturday is no bigger than the rest of the contests on the 15-game schedule.

Beating Fresno, however, is an obsession with the student body and the team. There is no evidence to the contrary that the Bulldogs have tired of beating the Mustangs just because the series lead favors Fresno State 33-4-1.

Poly-Fresno games are one charged with emotion and usually produce some extra excitement. This one should prove no different. In fact, Harper is anticipating an extremely well-played game as both teams are coming off an open date.

"This should be a game that will be executed very well by both teams. The extra week's preparation should mean both teams play better than normal. It should be an excellent football game," Harper asserted.

In taking a low-key approach to the contest Harper is hopeful of eliminating the mistakes which prevented his club from winning its second straight game from the Bulldogs last year. Poly jumped off to a 14-6 lead but eventually lost, 33-17.

The Mustangs again are nationally ranked in total offense. The team is fifth in the college division with an average production of 406.3 yards in the first three games which have yielded a 36-31 win over Humboldt State and losses by 38-14 to Montana.

Quarterback Steve Bresnahan, who threw for a school record of 406.3 yards in the Boise State and losses by 18-14 to Montana. The school record for most of­

The junior is averaging 5.8 yards per carry, while sophomore Mike Thomas, who has played in only two games, is averaging 4.5 yards a game in rushing.

Fullback Mike Thomas, who has played in only two games, leads in rushing with 197 yards. He's averaging 238.3 yards in a single year was

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