Kosygin meets Canadians, hits U.S. strategies

by NICHOLAS DANILOFF

Ottawa (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, tightly guarded by Canadian and Soviet police, began a series of meetings on Oct. 18 with Canadian parliamentary leaders after strongly criticizing U.S. economic policies as war-inspired and disruptive to world trade.

His introduction to a meeting with a House of Commons committee touched on a situation to which the Soviet leader has already shown awareness—Canada's currently strained relations with the United States. Committee leaders gave Kosygin a copy of their special U.S.-Canada relations.

In contrast, Canadian officials made an announcement that reflected warming Canada-Russia relations. They announced that Kosygin would formally sign an agreement on exchanges between the two nations on cultural, scientific and technical matters. Agreement in principle had been reached during Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's recent visit to Russia earlier this year.

Kosygin criticized the negative effects of U.S. economic policies on other nations Tuesday.

Leach is grand marshal

A retired department head who served Cal Poly for four decades will lead this year's Homecoming parade down Figueroa Street.

Richard I. Leach, who established a record for the longest tenure of any faculty member here, has been named grand marshal of the procession beginning from Uscg at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. He headed the Poultry Industries Department from 1950 until last spring.

Although the department was one of the smallest on the campus for two hundred or more alumni returned for the annual turkey banquet each spring and at Poly Royal time; open house at the campus Poultry Unit is a major event for the poultry grade.

The Poultry Club itself has been active in all campus wide events of the college and for many years operated a "tast" service to transport returning graduates to various parts of the campus during Homecoming.

This fall the department has been combined with the Dairy Science Department to create a new Dairy and Poultry Science Department.

Leach has earned an international reputation in the field of poultry education. He recently was honored a fellow of the Poultry Science Association.

In addition to the parade on Oct. 30, Cal Poly Homecoming activities for 1971 will also include a noon luncheon for the Homecoming queen and her court, the Cal Poly Mustangs and the California State College at Long Beach Party-Niners at 1:30 p.m., two concerts by the Temptations in the Men's Gym (7:30 and 10 p.m.), two dances, and a barbecue at the Tar Springs Ranch near Arroyo Grande for graduates during the years 1968-71.

COUNCILMEN EXPLAIN

Peace proposal passed—why?

Seventy two hours after their unanimous decision to support a resolution urging immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina, four San Luis Obispo city councilmen appeared to have widely differing reasons for supporting the Peace Coalition's proposal.

"I introduced my proposal because it reflected my sincere feelings on the war," he said. "I am sincerely opposed to the war. My proposal was simply an improvement over the Peace Coalition's. I polished their resolution and presented it, but they didn't accept it."

"I was-disgusted by the audience. I was also fascinated

Myron Graham

by them. I had the words in my proposal but they didn't like my words.

In response to the question concerning how his vote would affect his political career, Graham said:

"That is besides the point. That [his political career] wasn't the reason I voted for the resolution."

Mayor Kenneth Schwartz said

Program for N. Viet relief plan halted

Plans for a program aimed at supplying relief to the refugees of the flood in North Vietnam have come to a temporary halt, according to Hoang Nguyen, president of the Vietnamese Student Association (VSA).

Nguyen said that the VSA has received word from American, Red Cross authorities in Washington, D.C., that they will not be able to forward donations to the flood victims because of government restrictions which forbid contact with the enemy.

Emmons Blake

that the proposal itself answers the question of why he voted for it and that he has no idea on how his yes vote will affect his political career.

Councilman T. Keith Gurnee said that the resolution represented, for him personally, the sum total of seven years of his life concerned with ending the conflict in Indochina.

"Now local government is starting to take part in the anti-war movement," he said. "It's a good indication to the public. It certainly won't end the war but it shows the people that their government is, at least at various levels, being more responsive to the best interest of the people."

"As far as my political career is concerned, I don't care I was elected to the office and I presume people have confidence in my judgment. I don't care what it does to my career. I'll speak out as much as I can to try and make changes as I can."
Editor: Quietly, almost imperceptibly, the avenues to knowledge become constricted on this campus. Now and then a teacher with an unusual approach is forced out. New regulations and procedures are implemented daily without representative student opinion.

Traditions, to be sure, but hardly noticeable unless we are directly affected. The situation is synonymous with the old XVI and the jackass anecdot. The apathy of the student body permits restriction of their educational latitude.

Well, it must be brought home, think about this: How many days did you take around a building after hours searching for access to continue your study? What about Saturdays? How about Sunday? Does your department have an enforced system yet? Mine does. Why do we suddenly need new ID cards with a photo at an estimated per card cost of $20 plus.

What cause first, cause or effect? Is security necessary for an uncontrollable situation? Or could mandatory ID's form an uncontrollable situation?

Our motto should read: "Education eight hours per day; closed on weekends." And that we could get that kind of education from a correspondence school.

Bang! Now that I have your attention.

Red Dreasler

Criticism plus

Editor: At the risk of breaking into The Great Dome Rose Hanle, I would like to thank the Mustang Daily for giving a couple of front-page columns to the Moratorium Day activities on campus. But my thanks do not preclude a little criticism.

The article reports that about 500 people "turned out for the teach-in touching off Moratorium activities." The number is misleading. I was present when the actual count was considerably high, and the impression is given that any single count would somehow represent the attendance. People were continually coming and going.

And it was too close to press time to get a word in about Robert Schwenker.

Unfortunately you are correct in speaking of a generally "sparsely filled auditorium." Offhand I can't think of too many things more important than seats, but apparently many people can.

For myself it has been exhilarating to work with people with straight, "franks", mothers, veterans, and all the rest of the mixed bag that constitutes the SLO Peace Coalition. We will continue. Encouragement costs lives.

Pr. Joseph Zerk

Newman Center

Against UPI

Editor: Re: El Coral Bookstore—try this.

There are approximately 200 recognised clubs and organisations on the Cal Poly campus. Many are political; some are academic, and some are recreational.

It seems to me that new of some of these activities would be of more interest to the Cal Poly student body than the UPI news

ED NOTE: MUSTANG DAILY does include coverage of the various activities of campus organisations, however the paper is not designed to function merely as a calendar or bulletin board.

At least one poll has shown many students here do not regularly read newspapers other than MUSTANG DAILY. For that reason, and because MUSTANG DAILY is published five days a week, it is assumed to provide students with relevant news outside of the college community.

People allerged to all dwell within the vacuum of their immediate habitats, oblivious to the events of the outside world.

Check prices

Editor: Re: El Coral Bookstore—try this.

Our suspicions have been aroused as to the merchandis marks-up policy of El Coral. Most second and third year Architects are required to buy the "Uniform Building Code (1971)" which commonly sells elsewhere for around $80. To the amazement of many students, faculty, and ourselves, El Coral sells this book for $129.60! If this book is over-priced (and we think it is) what about the other books and merchandise?

El Coral stand up and count. (and reply).

Jim Halverson
Tom Janaszak
Don Wardlaw

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MUSTANG DAILY

Raiders in action

by PETE EVANS
and MARIANNE DODH

ED NOTE: This column is provided by Associated Student Inc. Pres. Pete Evans and Vice Pres. Marianne Doshi as a service to students in order to report the actions of various student-related activities.

The Campus Raiders, a program which we initiated over the summer, is starting underwary. Campus Raiders is a much-needed society in which students interested or upset about some aspect of the bureaucracy began probing the matter to find its source.

Students can come in to the ASI office with their investigation which we support, and other students with similar interests are referred to those already working on the investigation. Cards are being printed up which will identify the holder as a Campus Raider and give him access to information. Some investigations already underway include the dormitories, the mail bar, the bookstores, corporate related services and other areas.

The October 13 anti-war teach-in held all day in the Student Union was not only a large success in itself but heralded a new mood of dedication and action aimed at achieving an immediate end to the Vietnam war and an end to U.S. involvement in the international scene.

All clubs and individuals, Boy Scouts, Y.W.C.A., Veterans, churches, civic groups etc. have been invited to participate in Peace Parade. The Parade's intent is to depict the horrors of war and joy and happiness of brotherhood that real peace will bring.

At the budget hearings last spring you heard some talk from us about the need for a lawyer for the students at Cal Poly. Several lawyers on referral for their Associated Students Inc. have free legal service for individual students (not just a corporate body). We have neither at Cal Poly.

The need for a lawyer became clear again last week at the Academic Senate meeting. Howard Rhodes, chairman, passed his judgement on a recent Title V change concerning student representation on the faculty. This student vote was our only "legitimate" voice in faculty firing and tenure procedures. Now, according to Mr. Rhodes, we have none— we cannot even sit with our mouths taped and hands tied behind our back! If ever we needed a lawyer to challenge such ar­bitrary rulings and fight to regain for students their legal and constitutional rights NOW IS THE TIME!

This column will be regular weekly one and its intent is to inform you, the students, of what conflicts and decisions are happening or are in the process that affect us as students at Cal Poly. If you are aware or interested in something which we haven't mentioned give us a bring to our attention. Come in the office and by all means speak out.

'Enough'!

There are many sides to an issue. That's 'many sides.' There are many sides to every issue, but every issue is not a valid reason to bring to our attention. Come in the office and by all means speak out.

'Enough'!
Drug users shirk responsibility

Students listen attentively to Dr. Stanley Brown as the education instructor explores the "why" of the modern drug culture at a Project 9 meeting earlier this week.

**LETTERS**

**Dorm reform**

Editor: This is an open letter to John Young.

To begin with, I would like to state that I am a student. I live in the residence hall; and I am not so use to cause trouble. I do feel that there is a great need for a reform of some of the rules in the residence halls.

I think the most important reason for working for Dorm Reform is mainly a question of principle. That is, if we are old enough to vote and be "mature and responsible citizens," capable of performing adult acts by using properly accepted channels, as you say college men and women are expected to be, then why do we not have more of a voice in governing our own lives in the dorm? Granted there is an Emttatt Council but if you lived on campus this year, you would find that there has been no date set for one.

The purpose of the Council are (1) "to increase the benefits of group living by improving coordination, cooperation, and communication throughout the residence halls," and (2) "to act as a general hearing body and group voice for all on-campus residence."

Are the students supposed to hold their voices until the Council dec.ies to set a meeting date? I recognize the "richness of our educational system" and that Cal Poly is one of the best colleges in the State. But I feel that there should be room for change in any college system. I don't feel that I or any other student in RSU are out to cause trouble. We feel we have a just cause and we are willing to spend the time to see it through.

Steve Henry

**Scriptures**

Ed Bradley, staff member from San Diego for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be speaking tonight on "The Importance and the Authority of Scripture" in CD 104 at 7 p.m.

Doug Ericsson, area staffer, will also be present at the meeting.

For further information, call Billy C. Largent at M4-7128.

Washington (L.P.)—President Nixon might bypass the American Bar Association in making a choice for Supreme Court justice, the White House suggested Wednesday.

While a committee of the bar was meeting in New York to go over names submitted by the President for possible appointment to two vacancies on the Court, Ronald L. Zeigler, Nixon's press secretary, told reporters that others also were being considered.

"There is a possibility that the President may nominate someone from the Supreme Court, and it might be determined that consultation with the ABA is not necessary," Zeigler told newsmen.

When a student in the group suggested that alcohol and tobacco are also drugs which are abused and that they are more dangerous than marijuana, but acceptable in society, Dr. Brown said, "But why have a society where people have to turn out to depend on something outside to help them cope with that society?"

He said that instead, the society should be helping the individual to cope with the world.

**Dr. Stanley Brown**, who spoke yesterday to the Supreme Court discussion group of nine people on campus in the third of this quarter's Project 9 lectures, said that there are three categories of addicts, youths. These are the experimenter, the abuser, and the addict.

The experimenter is pulled toward drugs by his environment, the mass media such as television, excitement of the myths of drugs, and escape from parental, school or social pressures, according to Brown. The abuser builds a physical or emotional dependence on drugs and they become a need in his lifestyle. The abuser also purposely wants to avoid responsibility, according to many research studies.

Dependency greater than a person can cope with, and a driving, compelling need, is so great that he can cope with a lead person to become an addict. With these comes the fact that everything in the addict's life revolves around his dependency on drugs.

Brown gave seven reasons or rationales for drug abuses today. These seven reasons are pleasure and thrill seeking which involves flirting with danger, death and destruction; gaining status with peers and keeping up with the crowd; the defiance of authority; the sensorial stimulation of smoking marijuana or snorting glue; the frequency of low frustration tolerance; escapism; and the sense of alienation experienced by many late adolescents today.

**Nixon says China must be in U.N.**

by BRUCE W. MUNN

United Nations (L.P.)—France declared Wednesday that Communist China is indispensable to the United Nations because of its "mean, value, means, size and future."

Three close friends of the United States split with Washington on the China representation proposal as the General Assembly went through its third day of debate on the issue.

The three—Denmark, Sweden and Australia—said they would vote against the U.S. proposal to save a seat in the assembly for Nationalist China while seating the Chinese Communists in both the assembly and the Security Council.

Of the first 36 countries heard in the debate, 19 favored the Peking government. Nine were in favor of the Taiwan regime and 10 were noncommittal.

"Who could ever imagine that China, great China, would accept a membership in a body from which it has been deposed?" French Ambassador Jacques Kosciuszko-Hartley shouted aloud.

Both Communist and Nationalist China had rejected a proposal that the two countries sit as a single delegate to conditions which are incompatible with its dignity and which, furthermore, are contrary to the U.N. charter?" French Ambassador Jacques Kosciuszko-Hartley shouted aloud.

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A camera leads a difficult life. I should know. I'm a Minolta Autocord 5-1/4 twin lens reflex camera. Cameras are subject to all kinds of hassle. People can't seem to keep from picking us up and exploring all our gadgets whenever we happen to be sitting on tables or slung around necks.

Now, how would you like it if right in the middle of your quiet, contemplative dreams, someone picked you up and said, "Gee, what's this attachment for?" Click, whrrr...

So what's the answer? Education. Teach people all about cameras so they will no longer have that insane human quirk, curiosity, as far as the internal workings are concerned.

Helen Kelley, photography instructor, is doing something to help cameras and people to get to know each other better. Those in her basic photography course find that their first assignment is to discover what makes us click.

And that's what this is all about. All the people on these two pages are busy in their first photography lab, making friends with cameras.

Maybe we don't have to lead such difficult lives after all.

---

You mustn't be afraid to bend a little to get just the right view of an elusive subject.

Lines and angles are very important to a good picture. A picture will have a straight line from the dog's nose to his with a little help from a friend, this photographer's skill.

Who's looking at whom? For don't know what moving it accomplishes.
Centering the scene in the viewfinder is essential to getting exactly what you want in a picture.

Photos by Phil Bromund
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CAR WASH

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All about Homecoming...

Criticism over lacking notice of happenings

The lack of publicity of Homecoming events, especially advance notice of the Temptation's Concert, was criticized by Assemblies Committee member Brian Dunn at Monday's Homecoming Committee meeting.

Dunn pointed out that the concert is going to be exceptional in many ways and much publicity will be required to draw the 8,000 to 10,000 people necessary to make a profit on the concert. He estimated that the concert would cost $41,000, including the group fee, truck and other expenses. However, the concert is unique in that there will be a homecoming return —of the baseball, football, lighting, reserve seats and split sales.

As preparation for Homecoming events, the concert will start with a full swing this week. The Homecoming Committee Chairman, Doug Wattenbarger, is finalizing details on the 1971 Homecoming agenda.

Activities will begin Thursday, Oct. 38, at 11 a.m. with the Recreation and Tournament Committee (RAT) Tri-City Races followed by the announcement of the 1971 Homecoming Queen.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is to sponsor a rock dance for the homecoming. The dance will be held at the Homecoming Queen.

Temptations to do two shows Saturday night

This year's Homecoming celebration finale features the Saturday night concert by the Temptations, the Sexton Brothers and the group of Motown Records fans.

"The Temptations" were the first choices of the "Dimension" and Diane Warwick. But asticket price would have hit $1, the first two choices were booked.

Bob Walters, advisor to the Homecoming Committee which is sponsoring the event, said plans for the event began last winter. The performers were organized during the Dues Committee's original planning and line-up of the event is "the first and final choice."

Walters said, "The committee wanted to bring in a real band, a band that is currently on the air and who have a large audience around the country."

Dave Tassoe, advisor to the Assemblies Committee, controls the entertainment's agents. He said the agency met with the Homecoming Committee during the selection period and went to work in earnest, once the final choices were made.

"The homecoming committee was budgeted a maximum of $30,000 for the show," Walters said.

The contract pays "The Temptations" $3,000 plus 7 percent of every dollar over $30,000.

"We felt that because Homecoming is a big event at Cal Poly and a lot of people return, and because "The Temptations" are a group of wide appeal, there would be more fans that would want to attend. We felt it would probably draw an excess of $30,000."

The Homecoming Committee is willing to do two shows for that kind of money," Tassoe said.

The appearance of "Temptations" and the "Dimensions" is the senior rate group who will accompany the band this year, according to Walters.

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Kissinger, arrives in Peking

Peking (UPI) - President Nixon's aide Henry Kissinger arrived in Peking Wednesday on a two-day tour of consultations. Along with his nine-man staff, Kissinger came to meet with Chinese leaders to plan the planned visit of President Nixon, which may take place before the end of the year.

Kissinger, along with his aides, was welcomed at the airport by Chinese premier and minister. After a two-hour meeting, Kissinger was led to his hotel by Chinese aides.

Along the streets stood hundreds of curious onlookers, who had waited standing ready far out on the runway. The streets were closed to regular traffic, but Kissinger probably did not know who was driving by, because the exact time of arrival was not announced in Peking.

SNAP movies

Two movies will be presented by the Students for New Action Policies (SNAP), tonight in the College Theatre. The movies are: "You Don't Have to Buy War," directed by David Suzuki and "Oil, Water and War," which asks the question: "Are Oil's Crying in Vietnam for all monopolies which are polluting the water at home?" The times are 8 p.m. and 11. Admission is 25 cents.

Race relations

A new race relations section has been added to the Social Science Dept. according to \textbf{Chuck Warnez, Student Dean of Student Activities.}

Warnez said that there is a tri-school agreement in effect for the arts and lectures series which means that a student body card from this college, Hancock or Cuesta College will be honored at each school's arts and lectures series.

Tickets for the formal concert are $3.00 for the general public and $1.50 for students. Season tickets for the entire Arts and Lectures series will remain on sale through October 31.

The art series at Hancock will include the San Francisco Ballet, William F. Buckley, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Robin Mehta conducting and the Murray Louis Dance Troupes. Season ticket information may be obtained by calling the campus box office at WA 1549.

Rejson wins at Seca

Engineers screamed and track records fell at the Laguna Seca Can-Am race last weekend.

Peter Revson led nearly the entire race in his new McLaren, staying far ahead of his closest competitor, Jackie Stewart in his white dual-scooped Lola. Lap after lap the two machines moved through the other cars in the field.

Other drivers pushed their cars harder and harder under the continuous pressure being applied by Revson and Stewart until engine broke and suspensions snapped. One car crashed out of control through a fence and plowed into three parked cars, bursting into flames and sending spectators fleeing in all directions.

Then in the 86th lap of the 90 lap race, Revson's engine broke, spreading clouds of oil smoke into his wake. He was immediately black-flagged, a signal that he was disqualified and must leave the track. The move would have placed Stewart in the first place position, but Revson ignored the officials' decision, finishing the race and cruising into the winner's circle.

After much deliberation, the win was awarded to Revson (much to the disappointment of many fans), though he was fined $200 for his over-aggressive drive to win.
Profs criticize anti-war rally

Berkley (UPI)—The dean and half the professors at the University of California law school criticized the Berkeley board of education Wednesday for adopting a resolution supporting last week's anti-Vietnam War moratorium.

The letter, sent by Beall Hall Dean Edward C. Halbach Jr. and 35 faculty members, said the resolution and later instructions issued by Superintendent Marcus Foster were probably unconstitutional.

Foster sent a memo to teachers saying they should, when applicable and reasonable, present educational activities supporting the board's position. Many teachers held discussions of the war during the Oct. 13 moratorium day.

"While many of us as individuals share this position on ending the war, the board's resolution and the president's instructions taken together are an affront to fundamental democratic values and a gross misuse of authority to administer the school system," the letter said.

"Of at least equal importance, they flagrantly violate the spirit, and probably the letter, of both federal and state constitutions."

Guatemala talk Criticism plus

Guatemala will be the focus of today's 11 a.m. Peace Corps Seminar, at Erhart Ag. The public is invited and encouraged to bring a bag lunch and chat following the program.

J. Philip Bromley, instructor in the Ag Management Department, will present a slide show and will talk on his experiences as a member of the Agency for International Development (AID)-Team from this campus in Guatemala from 1967 to 1969.

For further information on the program or other Peace Corps activities, persons should call the Office of International Education at 546-1127.

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