U.S., Russia: 'way to peace'

(UPI)—Fresh from a surprise, secret meeting with Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nixon told Russian leaders Monday night that their summit meeting could "help pave the way to peace for all the world."

Nixon held out that hope in a lengthy toast at a state banquet that was delayed for a few minutes because of his hour and a-half session with Brezhnev. Nixon quickly left a diplomatic reception and met alone with Brezhnev, except for two translators, an hour after he and Mrs. Nixon landed at Vnukovo II Airport outside Moscow at 3:36 p.m.

Their welcome there was cool with the Americans receiving formal handshakes and polite smiles instead of the traditional bearhugs with which Russians greet many visitors.

There also had been some talk that Brezhnev's absence from the airport ceremony might be a bad omen, but was soon dispelled and it became clear that the Soviet's hope for the next eight days of summit talks was "as a President of America."

At the banquet, where guests included the walled, domed Kremlin, Brezhnev and Nixon toasted the Soviet Union.

"For America, there will be a runoff"

by MALCOLM STONE

The latest hassle over this year's election began when counter-complaints of campaign irregularities were filed with the Student Executive Council (SEC).

—Robin Baggett and Denny Johnson charged Pete Evans, Jim Patterson and Max Sober with exceeding the limit on campaign expenditures, among other things.

—Tom Corl's complaint charged Baggett and Johnson with the same violation among other things.

—Elections Committee recommended disqualification of the candidates to SAC and after five hours of discussion SAC voted for new elections.

Seven members of SAC attempted to hold a special meeting Monday at noon. The effort failed when neither Pete Evans or Marianne Dashi would authorize the meeting.

Evans said he thought the attempt was partisan politics. "I felt this meeting was called for the specific purpose of reversing SAC's decision on the election."

Glenn McAllough, a member of SEC, advised the group that Mr. Dashi's authorization could not be an official meeting. He suggested a study session be held instead.

"We can't as a group decide we're having an official meeting," he said.

National amateur photo contest now in process

The former curator of the New York Cultural Center in Manhattan and internationally known photographer, artist and art collector, Alfredo Valente will serve as judge of a nation-wide amateur photography competition which began May 1 and will continue through October 15.

Valente said he views photography as an art, therefore the main criteria for judging will be the handling of subject matter, composition and technical quality. As curator of the New York Cultural Center he regularly supervised the work of professional photographers who, he felt, "could not get a break elsewhere." Valente specialized in theatrical photography and was a staff photographer for the one-time Stage Magazine, but his work is widely known for his detailing of the passing scenes of New York streets.

Cash awards for black and white and color photographs are $30 (first prize), $20 (second prize), and $2 (third prize). The handling charge for each entry is $1.00. All entries should be mailed to the Chairman of Student Executive Council (Pete Evans) to veto SAC's 12 to 10 decision for runoff, runoff election, rest assured is it in the bag.

At least the runoff, runoff election may get started Wednesday. The Student Executive Council meets Wednesday, and the continuation of elections on Thursday hinges on the outcome of that meeting.

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Nine members of SAC question need for runoff

Editor:

We the undersigned as members of SAC and as individuals concerned with the future of student government at Cal Poly feel that it is time that rational thinking be instilled in student government concerning the recent AB elections.

To begin with, we would like to question the significance of the complaints and whether or not they warrant the necessity of a new election. As far as we can determine, the information presented at the SAC meeting of May 17, Day 2, did not offer a solution upon the following contentions:

1.) Before the runoff election each candidate felt he was under the $170 campaign limit for paid media.

2.) During the runoff election Pete Evans visited the residence of Denny Johnson. It is Johnson's contention that an oral agreement was reached that there shall be no paid media advertising during the runoff election. This agreement was witnessed by several members of the student body.

3.) The SRA ticket subsequently placed a half-page ad in the Mustang Daily contrary to the oral agreement. This action led Baggett and Johnson to initiate radio announcements. Therefore, in conclusion, we do not feel that the results aren't clear thinking is precluded the rationalization of the committee. The committee should be re-constituted.

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To help incoming freshman become more aware of student government, Dave said he wants to open a new required class, Political Science 101—Freshman Government. It will consist of studying the "Words and Wisdom of Archie Bunker."

"To help me run the government, I'll enlist the aid of an elite group of Special Students," Dave said. "They'll make sure everyone goes smoothly, and the administration will do everything nice smoothly."

Dave said he is against the child day care center. "Women should take care of their own progeny."

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KCPR will present Arnold Paulson, the national director for the National Organization for Raw Materials, Inc., in a live broadcast discussion at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"The special Study Break program will offer the listener a chance to ask Paulson questions as well as hear his responses to questions from the KCPR news department," said Dave Blagare, the campus radio station's manager.

Paulson, who has served as the agriculture economics consultant for four presidential candidates (Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Eugene McCarthy, and George Wallace) will appear on campus to lecture during College Hour on Thursday in the College Theater.

The Speakers Forum sponsored lecturer is expected to define his party-for-production philosophy. Paulson is noted for his support for guaranteed income for all and the abandonment of an economy based on subsidies.

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**Meatheads' challenged**

by NICK BABO

A write-in ballot is being offered to students who may be undecided about the new election. Facist Dave and Anarchist Jim are running on a write-in for a straight fascist ticket.

Dave said he and Jim decided to shove their helmet into the ring as "a protest to these con­ trolling elections. When we're in office there simply won't be any more elections."

"Both Evans and Baggett are calling for unity, but until they have spun their wheels and shown how they plan to accomplish this," said Dave. "This is our only chance to do our part.

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The Mustang track team has a busy weekend ahead at the NCAA National Championships in Austin, Ohio when action starts Friday.

Coach Dave Simonds would only say, "I expect to do well where we do well." Simonds had hopes for a third place finish in the season started, but those hopes dimmed as the season progressed.

Eastern Michigan or C.W. Post is to see the teams.

Mustangs gridders hand alumni a 28-6 setback

by ERIC NOLAND

The alumni were on the field early Saturday afternoon to prepare for their annual spring football game with the varsity, but when the game came out it was all over, as the Mustangs smoked their predecessors 28-6 before a small Mustang Stadium crowd.

The score reflected the pace of the game early in the first quarter when quarterback John Petras hit tight end Randy O’Brien with a quick pass that was taken down the sideline for 47 yards, setting up Mike Foley touchdown.

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The Mustangs made it 8-0 moments later when reserve fullback Peter Hubbard got through a hole and into the endzone from the alumni side. It wasn’t until the fourth quarter that the alumni put points on the board, but they did it in style. After his defense recovered a Pettas fumble, relay, 440 and the three, or six mile run.

The varsity offense, meanwhile, was having its troubles. Confusion in the backfield with a couple of procedure penalties hampered most of the early drives, as did the play of the Mustangs’ defensive front four.

Steve Bresnahan, the alumni quarterback, was stopped in the tackle for a loss on the last of his pass attempts, and he was forced to punt on the next series. After a Mustang fumble on the kickoff, Bresnahan hit Gary Pascall with two long passes on the left sideline. The second tipped off the hands of cornerback Owen Sullivan, and Pascall made a circus catch while falling into the endzone.

Bresnahan swept left and for a two-point conversion and the score remained unchanged from there.

After the game the attitudes were light as the two teams met to shake hands. For the varsity the game marked the end of their spring football, with the next work scheduled for late August when fall drills begin. The Mustangs will open their big season on September 18 when they host Cal State Hayward.

And the alumni—they’ll probably be back next spring.

Tennis team can’t repeat tourney win; takes 2nd

The Mustang tennis team was ousted at the finish of the UC Santa Barbara Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament when the hosting Gauchos scored their fifth point on the Mustangs’ 14, Sophomore Dan Lambert made the move to the final round but ended in the runner-up position. His teammates were not as fortunate.

Tom Martin succumbed in the quarter finals. Then Kent Cable was eliminated in the first round while Harold Ertelt could not get past the second round.

In doubles competition Lambert and Martin lost in the quarter-finals while Cable and Ertelt were stopped in the second round.

"It was a good condition after coming off of a two-week layoff," said Jergenson. The last time the team participated in formal competition was when it won the California Intercollegiate Athletic Association title.

The netters are preparing for their trip to Kalamazoo, Mich., and the NCAA college division nationals that start finals week.

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