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 46-minute 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 3:46 p.m.

Their welcome there was cool with the Americans regarding formal handshakes and polite smiles instead of the traditional huzzahs 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 is as "firm as any American's."

At the banquet, where guests were seated at the walled, domed Kremlin state baked venison and roast peasan and topped it off with coffee and cognac.

"It was a conference in arms," Russana and Americans met together to work out some of the key decisions of the war in Europe, setting an example of wartime cooperation it has taken us too long to follow in peacetime.

"Here this week, we must within these walls to make decisions that could help pave the way to peace for all the world," Nixon declared in his formal toast.

Responding, President Nikolai V. Podgorney vowed that the Soviet Union "will make every effort in accordance with the principles of our policy to achieve positive results and to try to justify the hopes" raised by the summit meeting.

Although Brezhnev is seen as the Russian strongman and the official with whom Nixon will negotiate personally, Podgorney gave the welcoming toast as head of state and official host at the banquet.

"We stand for a radical turn toward relaxation of the existing tensions in all continents of the world," Podgorney said, "for freeing peoples from the heavy arms burden, for a peaceful political settlement of problems through negotiations."

Yes, Virginia, there'll be a runoff

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

Seven members of SEC attempted to hold a special meeting Monday at noon. The effort failed when neither Pete Evans or Marianne Dhahid 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 McLoughlin, a member of SEC, advised the group that he would discriminate against SAC because of Mrs. Dhahid's participation. That decision could not be an official meeting. He suggested a study session be held instead.

"We can't as a group decide we've 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 Director of a national 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 works with photographic artists 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 is widely known for his detailing of the passing scenes of New York streets.

Cash awards for black and white, and color photographs are $100 (first prize), $60 (second prize), and $25 (third prize). The handling charge for each entry is $2.00. All entries will be mailed. Photographs with frames will not be accepted. Technical details, such as shutter speed and the make of the camera, are not required and no transparencies are eligible. The maximum size acceptable is 11 by 14 inches.

Details and entry forms may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to First View Exhibitors, Inc., Room 915, 137 East 96th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Evaluation facts surface

In the same letter Kennedy clarified the following three points:

1. The student evaluation system to be used in the next college year will be whatever system the president or department is already using.

2. An ad hoc committee of students, faculty and administrative members will be assigned the responsibility of evaluating the school's various systems and using the best procedures as guidelines for a general set of minimum standards within which each school could operate its own evaluation program.

3. The evaluation procedures should be ready for college-wide implementation by fall quarter 73.

Finally, Kennedy restated his long standing hopes for the student grading system. He said he has been in favor of student evaluations for the past five years.

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**Survey results should be critical for budget**

**Editor**: Now that the long awaited for budget survey is completed, strange things are happening—things you should not expect in school. A total of three students from each school for a total of 111 people will determine the accurate budget survey. A survey to be used by Finance Committee and SAC in defining equitable allocations for next year. Well, now that the results have not come in, I think the students feel a little red faced and have a little confidence in the predictions made at the budget. I receive the intelligence of the other members of my group: "Second", this kind of warped thinking can be misleading for the students. Don't let SAC face the river too far next meetings. Attend and raise hell with those people. I don't consider the survey when they discuss the budget.

**Pete Evans**

**WW III said to be inevitable**

**Editor**: Everyone is having their say about the nasty old war. As a born-again Christian, I'd like to make a few observations.

A gloomy picture? Jesus has predicted a "great tribulation" that will undoubtedly a major world war yet to come. The horrendous results of thermonuclear war are described in the Bible that describes another arm* which shall be cut short, no war would have been saved.

Indicate It could occur almost any moment. Jesus has promised a day, almost certainly the moment he will, the entire world within seven years, the "second". This kind of warped thinking is precisely the vision that sets the stage for those behind other colleges.

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‘Meatheads’ challenged

by NICK SABO

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

Dave said he and Jim decided to throw their hats into the ring as a protest to these concluding elections. When we’re in office there won’t be any more elections.

To help incoming freshman become more aware of student government, Dave said he will open a new required class entitled “Student Politics.” He will stress the idea of non-fascist indoctrination. It will consist of studying the “Words and Wisdom of the Bivn’-v*...”

To help me run the government, I’ll enlist the aid of an elite group of Special Students,” Dave said. “They’ll make sure I don’t do anything very gross. Those Special Students will watch over every class. We won’t have the troubles at Cal Poly anymore. And any teacher that steps out of line will quietly disappear.”

Dave said he is against the child day care center. “Women should take care of their own problems.”

Jim added, “In a good government things must be put in their place. Our administration will make sure every student will know where he stands.”

“Attention,” Dave said. “I plan to eliminate the high rent commuter (facing off) campus,” said Dave. “The dorm room rates will be reinstated and everyone will live on campus.”

Dave and Jim summarised their platform with this statement: “Student government will no longer be a joke. It will be a part of you.”

Study program in Mexico is offered

Will Montesuma’s Revenge get you?

College students may now apply for a summer session or regular school year admission to the University of the Americas in Mexico. The program is sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), located on this campus in the Hillside building across from the Administration office.

The University of the Americas, in Puebla, Mexico, is a center of Mexican culture, including giant pyramids, Aztec and Mayan ruins, and Indian villages, and only a few hours drive from either Mexico City or Acapulco.

A widely varied curriculum includes Mexican Arts and Crafts, Mexican Labor and Fiscal Laws, Social Planning, Mayan Hieroglyphics, and Dance Legenda de Mexico. A special seminar will study Mexican culture in depth and include field trips to sites both historic and archeological.

Costs for the summer session are less than $600 and applications should be received by mid-June, with the second session starting July 19. Students may live on or off-campus.

AASCU also offers study abroad for the academic year in Monterrey, Mexico, beginning this year. Additional information may be obtained at Hillcrest.

Economist’s philosophy to be quizzed on KCPR

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 Blanvino, the campus radio station’s manager.

Paulson, who has served as the agriculture economist 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 lecture 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 indebtedness.

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Donald A. Miller
Supervisor

Tuesday, May 25, 1971
The Mustang track team has a busy weekend ahead at the NCAA National Championships in Abilene, Ohio when they compete today.

Coach Dave Simmons would only say, "I expect to do well where we do well." Simmons had hopes for a victory in the 800-meter event, which he did not compete in the season prior. The Mustangs' head man for Ohio is "Pt9, Stadium crowd."

The Mustangs dominated their predecessors 28-0 in the first quarter early in the first quarter and would not let up. The Mustangs' first pass to 101 and San Fernando second with 73 points.

Tom Murphy, freshman jump starter, is one of the favorites to win the event, and added to the team's title in his victories. He has cleared 6-10 several times, but he thinks he will take a seven foot jump to win the game.

Murphy will be out to clear 8-6.4 to qualify for the Olympic trials this summer. Dale Horton will be entered in either the three or six mile run. Horton was second in conference and second in the school record of 13:06.6. Just 3.2 of a second behind the winner.

Steve Bresnahan's strong performance in the 800-meter, spent much of the afternoon on the field of his pants, will make him as Tom Chantler, Dave Quirk, and Steve Bresnahan In the backfield a slowed a bit with the addition of a tailback found 24 yards on the first carry. The varsity offensive attack dimmed as the season progressed.

The Mustangs' defensive front four, Dave Bresnahan, the alumni tailback, the varsity's leading scorer, and San Fernando second with 73 points.

"I was unhappy with his performance," Simmons said. "I thought I would be a great replacement for John Ferrit and hit guitar, but he didn't."

The alumni offense, mean-der was the main offender, as Tom Chantler, Dave Quirk, and Steve Bresnahan In the backfield a slowed a bit with the addition of a tailback found 24 yards on the first carry. The varsity offensive attack dimmed as the season progressed.

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