

Russians call US aggressors

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today rejected a new Geneva Conference on Indochina and said the Soviet Union "calls on all the peoples of the world to stop the aggression in Cambodia."

He accused the United States of a "crude violation" of the Geneva agreements in Indochina and of trying to draw Southeast Asia into its military bloc.

"These are imperialist, aggressive aims alien to the interests of the people and therefore they are inevitably doomed to failure," he said.

Speaking at the first Moscow news conference he has held since he succeeded Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964 he said: "Now is not the time for conferences, it is the time for action."

He said the American action "is a crude violation of international law, and as such it should be denounced."

He said that "if the U.S. government really wants to save the lives of hundreds of American soldiers then there is a simple solution: do not send American soldiers to Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia."

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Kosygin spoke in a government guest house in the Lenin Hills on the edge of Moscow.

"For Washington to explain the action in Indochina was designed to save the lives of American soldiers—that is strange logic," Kosygin said, reading from notes before television cameras.

Speaking sternly, he said the United States was expanding the war in Indochina where its "main goal is to suppress

progressive regimes and subject them to American interests."

He accused the United States of carrying out "barbarous bombings" and setting up concentration camps.

"Who gave the United States the right to be the judge of what is good and what is bad for other peoples? Who gave it the right to be an international gendarme?"

"Nobody gave them this right."

He warned "the result of the invasion of American troops (into Cambodia) can cause further complications in the international situation."

Noting what he termed a discrepancy between the words and the deeds of President Nixon, he said, "The government of the United States in fact is strengthening even more its aggressive militarist course."

He said "the people of Indochina have the right to be masters in their own home."

"The expansion of American aggression in Southeast Asia will meet a resolute rebuff from the side of the people of Vietnam and Cambodia and all peace-loving people."

"The Soviet government will draw the respective conclusions from such actions of the United States government," Kosygin warned, ending his 12-minute statement and accepting questions from the assembled correspondents.

Asked whether the Russians would reassess their position in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Vienna in view of the new situation, Kosygin replied, "President Nixon first of all should have thought over his actions before he started the invasion of Cambodia."

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BERKELEY STUDENT FOR DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY CONDEMNS THE UNDEMOCRATIC ACTION OF THE ADMINISTRATION TAKEN AGAINST THE IRANIAN STUDENT WHO WERE EXPOSING THE OPPRESSIVE CONDITION IN IRAN CAUSED BY US IMPERIALISM. WE DEMAND ALL CHARGES BE DROPPED IMMEDIATELY IF NOT WE WILL MOBILIZE STUDENTS AGAINST THIS ATTACK ON MILITANT FOREIGN STUDENTS BERKELEY SDS.

Berkeley SDS enters Iranian controversy

A telegram signed by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) of the University of California at Berkeley was received by Mustang Daily and President Robert E. Kennedy's office yesterday.

Acting Dean of Students Dan Lawson received five more telegrams, all wired from Santa Barbara at 2:36 p.m., yesterday afternoon.

The Isla Vista Liberation Front said, "We demand immediate dropping of all charges or else." The International Relations Committee at the University of California, Santa Barbara said,

"If the charges are not dropped immediately you are to suffer the results." "If the charges are not dropped the consequences will be unhappy," was the threat of the Radical Union (UCSB).

The Black Students Union at UCSB said, "we demand that all of the trumped up charges against our brothers be dropped immediately. The further harassment will result in a situation in your school which you will be responsible for." The fifth threat was from the Arab

Students Organization (UCSB) and said, "... condemns the racist act of your administration against two of our Iranian brothers and demand the immediate drop of all charges."

The first telegram, which is reproduced above, threatens action if the charges against two Iranian students arrested during Poly Royal are not dropped. The hearing for the two students is today at 1:30 p.m. in Agriculture Engineering, Room 123. At the request of the two Iranians the hearing will be open to the public, according to Lachlan McDonald, director of Information Services.

The president's office acknowledged receiving the telegram and McDonald, speaking for Pres. Kennedy, noted that the telegram was not signed by any individual.

Mustang Daily spoke by telephone with Carla Roemer, a spokesman for SDS in Berkeley. She said that she doesn't know just exactly what action SDS will take if the charges are not dropped. The SDS met and discussed the situation and then decided to send a telegram in

support of the anti-Shah Iranian students.

As to what action they will take in the future, Mrs. Roemer said, "We will support any action that the Iranian Student Association (at Berkeley) decides to take."

ASI Vice-President Dick Barrett said, "I don't know what a group like this is trying to do. They have no concrete facts and the hearing has not even been held. There has not been determination on the guilt or innocence of the students."

Dan Lawson, said, "I don't have anything to say about the SDS telegram. I'm not even sure if the Iranian students on this campus know about the telegram." Just prior to speaking with the paper, Lawson was in a conference with several of the Iranian students.

They were concerned about the hearing and, according to Lawson, went away satisfied that they would get a fair chance to present their views about what happened. He also said that the students would be given a chance to question any witnesses that he (Lawson) presents.

ASI officer gloats over students, administration

Throughout each day there is an increasing number of disturbances erupting on college campuses. The aim of these attacks is generally toward the administration. However, this college seems to be an exception.

According to Dick Barrett, ASI vice president, the administration on this campus should be praised, not attacked. Praised because the administration is working with the students, becoming a unified whole.

Barrett based his stand on two issues recently dealt with on this campus—recognition of local and national fraternities and sororities by the college and the "Mustang Almanac of Ethnic-American Music."

Formerly, it was a long standing custom of non-recognition of local and national fraternities and sororities by this college. In an Academic Senate meeting held in January, a motion was defeated on recognition of these groups which Barrett attributes to a misunderstanding of what was being voted on, the guidelines or the fraternities themselves. With the help of the administration—who listened and offered

suggestions—the motion was reconsidered and passed. The measure has been approved by the Student Affairs Council but the final decision rests with President Robert E. Kennedy, who is expected to approve the measure.

Barrett cited the upcoming "Mustang Almanac of Ethnic-American Music" scheduled for May 9, as an excellent example of student-administration unity. He told how President Kennedy came to SAC asking for student views on several decisions regarding the concert and approved these decisions, knowing he would get some static from other administrators. The decisions made were:

(1) the students will accept liability of extra security forces if they are needed.

(2) the concert will be open to the public.

(3) the event will be staged the full 12 hours requested.

Barrett praised both Kennedy and Dan Lawson, acting dean of students, for their help in student activities—Lawson for sticking his neck out with loyalty to student views and Kennedy for "bending over backwards to help the students."

Foreign crises topic of Hearst

William Randolph Hearst, son of one of the greatest publishing magnates in the history of journalism, will be on campus tomorrow to speak on "The International Scene."

The address, open to the public, will be held in the Little Theatre at 12:10 p.m. Following his talk on current situations in the Middle East, Western Europe and Southeast Asia, Hearst will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the Staff Dining Hall. The luncheon is open to journalism

students from high schools and junior colleges in the local area.

Hearst, a former Pulitzer Prize winner, has been editor-in-chief of Hearst Newspapers since 1961. During his editorship he was traveled widely around the world for contacts with world leaders.

In 1966, Hearst received the Pulitzer Prize for an interview he had with Nikita Khrushchev. In 1968 Hearst was again recognized for reporting by the awarding of the Overseas Press Club Award for foreign reporting.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Iranian tactics questioned

Editor:

The purpose of this article is to clear up several facts that were obviously mistreated in Mr. Ghasseme's article last Friday in the Mustang Daily.

The reason the Poly Royal Board refused to give a written statement to the Iranian Student Association is that the Club was not willing to submit a copy of all the literature they planned to distribute or post at Poly Royal, nor were they willing to sign such literature. Why did this organization feel a written notice was necessary when no other club or organization received one? They had fear that after

Poly Royal was over the Board decision. Even with three witnesses, they stated they would not stand behind its

not trust us because spoken word is not valid.

Mr. Ghasseme also stated that "it has been a long time since we have been studying about freedom and democracy at the American schools. . . The United States is a land of Democracy and Freedom because its people, including its students, are constantly learning about its Democracy and Freedom and it is only through this constant study and practice that freedom and democracy will long endure. Perhaps Mr. Ghasseme would not have made the statements he did if he took more time to understand and in fact practice freedom and democracy.

For some reason the Iranian Student Association feels that they are to be treated special. Why does this organization feel it is immune to Title 5 of the California Education Code when all other clubs and individuals on campus must comply with this regulation? The school was not making fun of the foreign students, but was in fact treating them as any other students or organization on campus. Is this unfair?

Mr. Ghasseme obviously has a different definition of Freedom and Democracy than many of us have on campus. In the United States you are given certain freedoms unless they will injure or deface others because of their actions. The Board felt that the display of literature in the Iranian Students booth would be detrimental to the goal of the majority of foreign students wishing to participate in Poly Royal. Is it proper that one small group interrupt the program planned by hundreds of other foreign students?

Mr. Ghasseme also ignored to tell of the threats that were made by fellow students on the lives of several of the 32 Iranian students who signed a petition asking that the Board not allow the literature to be displayed at Poly Royal. Is this freedom, Mr. Ghasseme, or is it in fact dictatorship by fear?

I honestly believe that it is not an example of freedom and that the majority of the students at Cal Poly will agree.

Don Colvin
Poly Royal Board Superintendent

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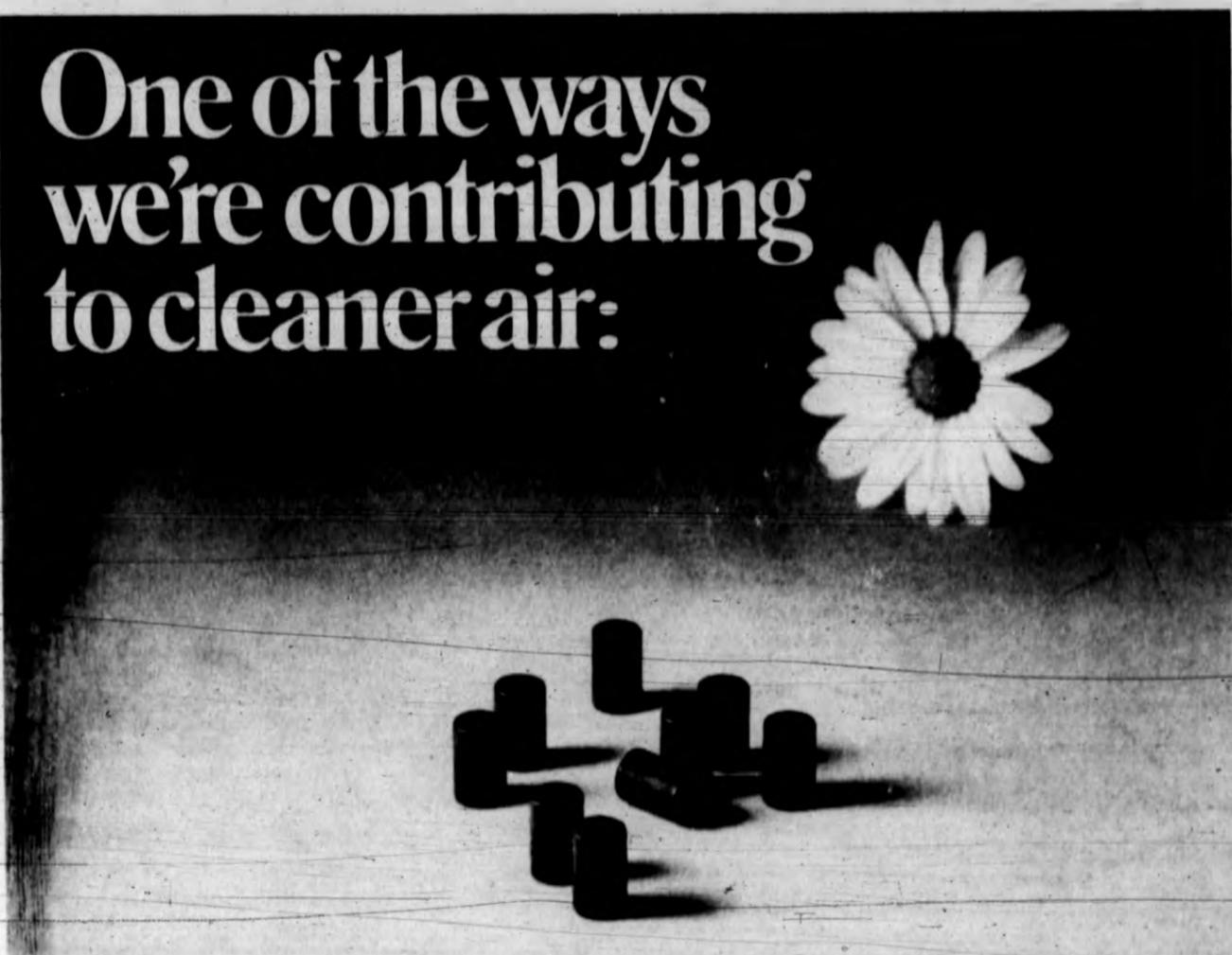
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Student disappointed

by CHUKU C. EZIKPE
 It is very unfortunate that there was international misunderstanding during Poly Royal. I am not here to condemn any of the parties involved, rather I am trying to express my personal views.
 My view takes off from the yellow hand-outs titled "What happened yesterday during Poly Royal." The paper stated the reason for the Iranian student death upheaval as having been caused by the censure of U.S. supported Iranian dictatorship which has resulted in the

execution of Iranian political opposition members. To whatever degree this might be true, I do not deem it wise to have used Poly Royal as a media for international politics. We have our right to dissent against our respective governments, but according to international law and international relations, we are only honorable residents in a foreign country when we keep up with our own diplomatic commitment with reasonable respect to the laws of the land.

on the cultural aspect of the bone of contention. We shall be acting out of the international relations concept if any of us meddles into our hosts' politics. Most of us are looking forward to becoming leaders of a country. I do not think we shall be ready to stomach any political black-mail even though it is said that to laugh at a jest that plants a thorn into another's breast is to become a principal in the mischief.

We all should know where virtue stops and vice begins. If we act a little diplomatically, I believe we can always achieve our set objectives.

As an African student, I was very much disappointed when I noticed that the name of our association was listed among those that gave full support to the Iranian cause. I believe that the support (if any) given to the Iranian students association was

Lecturer lost

Barbara J. Young, a 39-year-old history lecturer at this college is the object of concern in her department. Miss Young failed to attend her Friday class and has not been seen since. Attempts at reaching her by phone have failed, and a police investigation of her San Luis Obispo apartment revealed nothing irregular.

Dr. M. Eugene Smith, head of the History Department expressed concern over Miss Young's disappearance: "She is a very nice person. She has been on the faculty a couple of years and is a good, conscientious, well-prepared person." According to Smith, Miss Young will reassume her teaching position if she returns by Thursday.

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Dave Oliver scampers to second base against Cal Poly Pomona last weekend. Photo by f-step

Baseball nine drop three

The Mustang baseball team was eliminated from the California Collegiate Athletic Association title chase by Cal Poly, Pomona, last weekend.

The Mustangs, who tripped the Broncos thrice in a weekend set earlier in the season, could not find a winning note this time around and fell before the Pomona bats three times.

A tone for the series was set Friday when the Mustangs were edged 6-5 in a thriller up to the final out. Trailing 6-3 going into the ninth inning, they rallied for a pair of runs and had the bases loaded before a groundout cut short the comeback.

Saturday Agula Garrido's nine moved to a 3-0 lead early in the first game of a doubleheader. Pomona scored twice in the eighth, once in the ninth, and the game went into extra innings. The Broncos won it in the eleventh on a one-out throwing error.

In the second game Saturday Mustang fielding errors handed the Broncos a 6-3 victory, although the Pomona team gathered only four hits.

In Friday's game Pomona led

2-0 after four innings, but the Mustangs took a 3-2 lead in the fifth. In that frame Lee Smith, Dave Oliver and Rick Pence singled and a wild pitch scored Smith. Dave Kline singled to center to drive in Oliver, and Pence followed Oliver home when a relay throw by the shortstop missed his catcher and went wide.

Pomona came back with four in the sixth, and led 6-3 into the ninth, when a single by Steve Freeborn, a triple by Lathan Marsh, and a sacrifice by Oliver accounted for two runs.

Marsh and Oliver scored on a double by Robin Baggett in the second inning of the first game Saturday, and a double by pitcher Bill Hall and singles by Kline and Freeborn brought in a third run as Poly went ahead 2-0.

Pomona scored twice more in the fifth, while the Mustangs were shutout over the final four innings.

Freeborn had two of the six Mustang hits in the game. Gary Landrith, Allen Noble and Tim Hayden shared hurling duties and gave up only four hits in the 6-3 loss.

Intramural track meet scheduled for May 15

So, you think you're an athlete?

Your chance to prove your capabilities will come on Friday, May 15, when the annual Cal Poly Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held on the new track behind the Men's Gym.

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vault, shot put, discus and this year the triple jump has been added to the list of events.

These events are open to all clubs, teams, and individuals except members of the Cal Poly Track team.

Sign-ups will begin at 3 p.m. on the new track, with field events beginning at 3:30 and running events beginning at 4 p.m. Very short spikes or flats will only be allowed on the new track.

Trophies will be given to the first place winners in each event.

Deadline

Jerald Holley, director of admissions and records, has announced that no withdrawals from courses can be made from after the seventh week of instruction.

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