Nixon seeks longer draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon asked Congress Thursday to extend the draft two more years and provide $1.5 billion to help achieve his goal of an all-volunteer army in mid-1973.

Nixon's message to the lawmakers also asked them to abolish undergraduate student deferments and exceptions for divinity students, a proposal Congress rejected last year.

He also proposed that young men with the same lottery numbers be called for induction at about the same time throughout the country. Under the present system in which each local board operates independently, men with low numbers escape induction in some areas while men with much higher numbers are drafted by other local boards.

The Senate Armed Services Committee said it would begin hearings on the draft Tuesday and important lawmakers favor expanding the draft, although many question plans to quickly convert to an all-volunteer service.

The President said the $1.5 billion he sought would go for a 50 per cent pay increase for enlisted men with less than two years of service and "other programs to enhance the quality of military life." This is designed to make the military more attractive to potential volunteers.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert of the House Armed Services Committee and Chairman John C. Stennis, his Senate counterpart, both have raised serious objections to the all-volunteer concept.

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Letters to the Editor

Color issue ecological

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I would like to give my support to those who might negatively critique the "color harmony" of the new College Union. In response particularly to the letter of Jan. 30, by Mr. King, I would like to say that if one is to characterize the results now with the gray, they might best be described as a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde effect. One cannot debate the virtuosity of the desired effects, namely "a lively visual relief from the massive gray walls...Cheerful colors...a carnival like atmosphere...", but the reality is far from supportive.

There are three elements present in the structure which might be determinative of some "minor" adjustments; the gray tones of the concrete, the surface texture of the concrete, and the natural brick color. All of these qualities suggest more natural earth hues. The present effect is comparable to painting a piece of granite a bright, primary green color, or decorating the Grand Canyon with neon lights.

It seems to me that the real issue is a matter of some sensitive adjustment. One can achieve to a degree the stated desired effects with "slightly" more natural hues. It is unfortunate if we must compensate for the pre-existing qualities inherent in the facade of the building, but it seems to me that the present solution is an over-compensation in the direction of dis-harmony. There is evidence of a better solution in the use of one "lively," "cheerful," "carnival like" yellow ochre which is fortunately separated from the more primary hues.

I do not wish to attack anyone personally. I do not have any knowledge of where one might place the responsibility. My protest and suggestions are cumulative, so much so that I like to think of the issue as ecological. At present I am physically and emotionally repelled by the facade of the building, but it seems to me that the reality is far from supportive.

Blending Gregos

Editor:

INTERGRIETY SCHACK

The Iranian and Vietnamese students are to be commended for bringing political issues into the spotlight during the fine international talent show last week.

But journalistic integrity was not served by the Mustang Daily's Tuesday, Jan. 26th, report of that show. Space limitations may have accounted for the absence of a thorough description of the program. But why the omission of any mention of the Iranian students' anti-imperialist sketch?

Of course, the idea of anti-imperialism obviously made the college administration uncomfortable. So they disclaimed responsibility for the political content of the Iranian presentation (even though both Russian and American foreign policy was criticized). But why didn't the administration also disclaim responsibility for the obviously political nature of the Vietnamese student's sketch?

Sterling Gregos

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I have been observing the San Luis Obispo Tenants Association for some time, but feel strongly that a campaign of propaganda is presently being mounted to persuade the public to support the rent control law. The "Gaudy U."-fitting title for Cal Poly's latest abomination. I sincerely hope I haven't been paying, these last four years, for the cultural atmosphere Mr. Jim King seems to Jick this campus needs. I had rather hoped the new complex would serve as a center for relaxed conferences, released social gatherings, and possibly even a comfortable spot for the student to rest his tired body between classes. However, the present color scheme would seem conducive to little other than excited debate and nightmares. There are alternatives to this blinding parade of color. Is there no one left on campus who can create? The bland concrete walls could have been very effectively broken, visually, by sculpture, college, a sensible amount of color and, if obtainable, some true artwork. Please, let's decorate the building, not obliterate it! There must be a happy median—let's find it.

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Quints born in France

GRENOBLE, FRANCE (UPI)—A 23-year-old school teacher gave birth to quintuplets Thursday at Voiron Hospital near Grenoble, hospital officials said.

The officials said three boys and two girls were born to Mrs. Michele Rioulet.

Get tied up!

Ties, costing $3.50 and $4.50, will be on sale Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Math and Home Economics Building and on the library lawn. Girls will also be accepting orders for ties from those who wish to supply their own material.

Ties can be far-out or conservative, colorful or plain, tartanoid or mass manufactured. Phil Upton Omieron, the honorary home economics fraternity, plans to provide interested students with anything they desire in the way of ties with emphasis on custom made, according to President Marilyn Lake.

Watering cups inventor is very interested in us

The world's largest manufacturer of poultry watering cups graced last Thursday night's meeting of the Poultry Club.

Harold W. Hart of the H.W. Hart Manufacturing Company, in his talk to the club, reported that he has invented a new type of cup for chickens and would like this school to test them. He also expressed an interest in working with agriculture students in developing watering cups for game birds.

Hart is also well known for his invention of the gas breeders with thermocouple control.

BEAUTIES BATTLE

Scalbard and Blake's beauty battle will draw closer to the end tonight when the six finalists will be chosen for the Military Ball Queen contest.

The six finalists will compete to reign over the Military Ball, which will be held on Feb. 13 at the Madonna Inn. The Ball is sponsored annually by the ROTC fraternity.

The selection of the finalists will be in the Staff Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE COLLEGE UNION BOARD WANTS NEW MEMBERS. TWO YEAR APPOINTMENTS APPLY. AT T.C.U. FEB. 15 DEADLINE.

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1969 Ford Ambassador Van call 543-6322 or 544-2911 ext. 438 for owner.

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Refrigerator Bar Formica top selling $50. Call 543-3627 after 4.

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Free concert

A free concert will be presented by members of the Women's Glee Club, the Women's Sextette, and the Men's Quartet this Sunday. The concert will be held in the Hart Building of the Presbyterian Church at the corner of Marsh and Morro Streets, according to Debbie Ryan, president of the Women's Glee Club.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission, and the concert is open to the public.

Rodeo banquet tickets on sale

The Rodeo Club is sponsoring a steak dinner banquet Feb. 8 at the Elks Club starting at 7 p.m. A film of the 1970 Intercollegiate Rodeo finals will be shown and a guest speaker will be featured, according to Bux Abrams.

Tickets are now on sale in the lobby of the Agriculture Building for the price of $4 per person.

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