Congressmen stand by 'fit frog for jumpers jaunt' in the Vietnam War. Draft for only one year instead of two years, as sought by President Nixon.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)- Common Cause Chairman John W. Gardner said Tuesday President Nixon is playing with "social dynamite" by refusing to recognize that public opinion has shifted dramatically against the war. The move has begun in the Senate to extend the Saigon—The U.S. command said that it will investigate the Communist raid on an American base in which 33 GI's were killed and 70 wounded.

Today's contest has evolved into a political arena, among other things. To make a name for themselves, politicians travel from far and near to enter a well-trained croaker. Among them last year was Governor Ronald Reagan. Other sources had no report on how the governor's frog competed.

To beat the jump made by Little Pica VII last year, Little Pica VIII must exceed 14 feet, 9 inches, in three successive jumps. The World's Record is 19 feet, 3 and one eighth inches, set in 1900 by "Ripple," a native of Lafayette, Calif.

Hold each year in May at Angela Camp, Calif., the frog competition is part of the Calaveras County Fair. This year's fair runs May 13-10.

According to local tradition, the contest was instituted in the summer of 1903 when gold-miners, anxious for more excitement than the local saloons, dance halls, and gambling dens afforded, began coaxing the area's Jumpers into peak physical fitness. Periodically miners gained the legendary frog from his ponds and entered him in the contest. His name was entered on a roll and entered on the roll a year later. The entering amphibian born and raised on this campus.

Little Pica VIII, sponsored by Mat Pica Pi Graphic Communications departmental club, is well-qualified for the contest, Saturday, and she knows it. In preparation for her day-of-reckoning she now rests in a dark icebox, awaiting the moment when 20 members of Mat Pica Pi will shout, croak, or speak her into the fourth straight title in the Collegiate Division of the 43rd annual world-famous Jumping Frog Jubilee. According to Tom Berthurum, frog jump chairman of Mat Pica Pi, this school has entered the contest for seven years, and has brought home the Collegiate division's perpetual trophy.

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The former'prime minister's visit here is being co-sponsored by the college and the History Society as part of a continuing series of speakers and convocations.

"In light of the recent Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia and general 'restiveness in Eastern Europe," Riedeispeller said, "Mr. Nagy's comments should be of general interest to many people concerned with world affairs." During his exile, he has participated in many international conferences and has traveled extensively throughout the world and in the U.S. as a speaker for economic and service clubs, civic groups, and other organizations. He has lectured at more than 350 colleges and universities in the past 7 years. The holder of honorary degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and Bloomfield College and Seminary, he is the author of Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain and of various magazine articles dealing with communism, the Cold War, and Central Europe.

"I cannot seclude myself from American youth," said Nagy in a letter to the college explaining a decision not to retire from sec­tor.
Letters to the Editor

Save the C.U. plaza?

Editor: You support Pete Evans—a person who wants anti-war demonstrations to stay at this campus indefinitely. I suppose you and he both want this school to end up like San Jose State. Don't you realize that this school or any other school wasn't built for the purpose of letting discontented students throw tantrums against the national government? It's not as if the other ASI candidates won't do anything for us once they're in office. Each will do as much as he can to provide the students with what they want. Students this is your last chance to elect a level-headed conservative for ASI president. Otherwise, we may never see our school wasn't built for the purpose of letting discontented students throw tantrums against the national government?

Andy Lampenfield

Editor’s Note: Heaven help us if we “End up like San Jose State.” Whatever that means. What is important is that Mr. Lampenfield stated a fundamental precept that Evans is basing his campaign on: that “the students let him know what they want.”

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Save the C.U. plaza?

Students, this is your last chance to elect a level-headed conservative for ASI president. Otherwise, we may never see our College Union Plaza empty again; it may be overrun by protesters.

Someday, Mr. Lampenfield, the college union may always be empty—overrun by apathy, heaven help us. Vote.

Andy Lampenfield

Weight system program here

A pilot program for a statewide system of weights and measures will begin this fall with Dr. Donald E. Morgan, head of the Industrial Engineering Department, serving as a key member of the program’s seven-man Metrology Advisory Committee. Dr. Morgan will help in developing a training program for new employees needed to expand the existing California Department of Agriculture Bureau of Weights and Measures. California will be the first state to do its own standard certification, now done only in Washington D.C. This state was chosen, according to Jerry W. Fielder, State Director of Agriculture, because standards used by California industry account for approximately one-third of the workload for the National Bureau of Standards.

College Union Plaza empty again; it may be overrun by protesters.

Editorial

Give a damn. Vote today to make student government a reality, not just a concept. Make it work.

—The Editor

Mustang Daily

6 polling areas to choose from

Today is the first of two days of voting for ASI officers and Student Affairs Council Representatives. Six polling booths will be set up on campus, they will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The polling booths will be situated in the following locations:

— in front of the Administration Building
— in the College Union Plaza area
— in front of the automated post office near the Science Building
— on the Library lawn near the Business and Education Building
— at the East end of the Math Building
— North Perimeter Road near the Earhart Ag building

Students will be required to have Cal Poly ASI cards.

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Foothill at Santa Rosa
Ski-in for a fin

This weekend, May 15 and 16, the Ski-Dota will be hosting their second annual "Ski-in" at Lake San Antonio. All students are invited to attend this social function.

The cost of the weekend for each individual is $8.00. This includes skiing, transportation, the camping fee and refreshments. Individuals who are planning to attend should contact the Ski-Dota 3 at 544-5911.

Extra ice will be available. Anyone with a boat will welcome gas will be supplied plus an operating fee. For further information, contact the title president bird Brian Serre at 544-4811.

Cut class for more credit

Does a course free from lectures, labs, scheduled meetings, overseeing instructors and everything else conventional except your own books and initiative sound like a good way to earn academic credit?

If it does, and you are a student in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, you may have an opportunity to exercise Just this kind of academic freedom this summer. Summer Reading Program is the name.

The cost of the weekend for each individual is $5.00. This includes skiing, transportation, the camping fee and refreshments. Individuals should provide their own food and sleeping bags.

There will be 6-8 boats available. Anyone with a boat will welcome gas will be supplied plus an operating fee. For further information, contact the president of the Ski-Dota 3 at 544-5911.

Pressure point

According to Jerald Holley, Director of Admissions and Records, the seventh week of instruction ends at 5 p.m. on Monday, May 17. The college catalog states: "Except for college recognized emergencies, no withdrawals from a course will be permitted after the end of the seventh week of instruction."

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Milan sharp in opening drills; owns GM Davis

by J. Richard Mestari

Don Milan, CCCA Offensive Player of the Year and the quarterback who engineered the Mustangs to their 6-3 season just returned from his first experience as a professional football player—the first session of the team’s training camp.

Milan, the only player to be drafted from last season’s Mustang squad, went up to the camp with much optimism and as he related in a casual conversation with many of his friends at the campus coffee shop, “I’m really scared.”

The first big shock was a injury when Milan suffered a sprained ankle during the first practice run in the midst of Pomona pitcher Roger Fetchner and a Bronco)

stepped on his ankle while he was running. Milan limped around on one leg for a couple of days and then returned to practice.

The second shock came when Milan caught a cold during the first week of practice and was forced to miss the first game of the season against Cal Poly Pomona.

Despite the injuries, Milan continued to practice hard and was ready for his first game of the season against Cal Poly Pomona.

During the game, Milan completed 13 of 20 passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for 36 yards and a touchdown.

Milan’s performance in the game earned him the starting quarterback job for the rest of the season.

In his next game against San Diego State, Milan completed 17 of 25 passes for 295 yards and three touchdowns.

Milan continued to improve throughout the season and led the Mustangs to a second-place finish in the Western Division of the CCCA.

At the end of the season, Milan was named Offensive Player of the Year and was selected to play in the Senior Bowl.

Milan’s performance in the Senior Bowl earned him a contract with the New England Patriots.

Milan went on to have a successful career in the National Football League, playing for the New England Patriots, the Denver Broncos, and the New York Jets.