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Exiled politician to speak
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"The Communist Takeover of Eastern Europe" will be the topic of the former prime minister of Hungary, Ferenc Nagy, for his campus appearance on Thursday.

Nagy, president of the Hungarian National Assembly in 1949 and prime minister for the short-lived republic of 1946-47, will appear in Room 207 of the College Union at 11 a.m. His talk will be open to the public without an admission charge.

A writer, statesman, and lecturer who has appeared on many college campuses, Nagy has lived in exile in the United States since threats of kidnaping against him and his infant son forced his resignation and flight from Hungary in 1947. 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.

According to Max E. Riedlsperger of the History Department, Nagy's appearance is a great opportunity for students to hear an historical personality actually involved in important political events of our time.

"In light of the recent Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia and general rattledness in Eastern Europe," Riedlsperger said, "Mr. Nagy's comments should be of general interest to many people concerned with world affairs."

During his exile, Nagy 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 seduce myself from American youth," said Nagy in a letter to the college explaining a decision not to retire from secular work.

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This weekend, May 15 and 16, the Skidmore 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 wish to participate should provide their own food and sleeping bags.

There will be 6-8 buses available. Anyone with a boat will be welcome (gas will be supplied plus an operating fee). For further information, contact the club president Brian Serre at 544-4819.

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."
**Mustangs await decision on playoffs; remain idle**

The dream of winning 40 games by the baseball Mustangs has gone down the drain. A chance to remain alive in the playoffs was lost when rain and rainouts combined to cancel the final four games of the Western Athletic Conference. The Mustangs and their coach Dave Hall are now awaiting the final decision on the NCAA playoffs, which will not be made until next week.

Hall, who was zipped by the local press in the background as the "man with a mechanical hurt" in the baseball series against Cal State Fullerton, will not have the opportunity to rally his team to a playoff appearance. The Mustangs, for the first time in school history, have been eliminated from the playoff picture.

**Riders capture honors**

Steve Freeborn, smashed a two-out single up the middle to hit in the winning run. The Mustangs gained the winning run in the 10th when Pomona pitcher Roger Fetchner experienced a touch of wildness and walked Dave Kline and Steve McFarland to load the bases. Steve McFarland filed out to end the threat.

One of the receivers he was throwing to was Fred Bunting, one of the finest in professional football. "It was like a dream," he said. "It caught the eyes of the Raider coaching staff." One of the best passes he threw during the weekend was a 70 yarder that caught the eyes of the Raider coaching staff.

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**Girl spikers**

San Diego State won the college competition of the seventh annual girl's and women's track meet sponsored by the City of Fullerton. The Mustangs were second overall with 76 points. Third place was) taken by the Broncs with 26 points. The Mustangs were defeated by the men who won the track meet.

**Wrestlers fall in tryouts**

Three members of the Mustang wrestling team were entered in the Pan American Games trials held this past weekend in Midland, Ohio. All three grapplers placed in the finals.

Larry Morgan finished fourth in the 136.5 point class while teammate Mike Wasmuth also entered the competition in fourth place in the 180 weight class. Heavyweight Tim Koprivka finished the highest of the three matmen, finishing in third place.

All three Mustangs were defeated by the men who won the competition in each class.

**March 10, 1971**

**Milan sharp in opening drills; downs GM Davis**

by J. Richard Mangan

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 Oakland Raiders rookie camp.

Though the only player to be drafted from last season Mustang squad, went up to the camp with confidence and as he related in a casual conversation with many of his friends in the Fullerton College coffee shop, "very scared."

Of the freshmen who tried out, Milan said, "I was throwing better than I have ever in life."

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Among other rookies in the camp were, Bob Moore Stanford's tight end and Rose Bowl star, Moore's Rose Bowl rival, Ohio State's Jack Tatum, Clarence Davis, UNC, Oregon Earthquake Enright who the Raiders recently received in a trade, Bobby Jones from Cal, who had caught many of the Archie Manning passes and several other players from across that nation.

One of the first lessons Milan learned in the pros was timing—passing to quicker receivers. In college, a catcherback, Milan anticipates the last move of the receiver and throw just before it is made, in the pros the passer waits until the receiver makes all his moves and then passes. The pro method is much easier, according to Milan, and after he got accustomed to it, he said, "It was just like playing catch."

There are several more rookie camps before the veterans join the camp. Milan became the talk of the camp, in what he described, "the most embarrassing thing in my life." During a passing drill, Al Davis General Manager of the Raiders, was out looking at the receivers and defensive backs looking for the Mustangs to round out the rosters. "It's something I'll never forget," Milan said. "I was the lowest of the lowest in professional football. It was like a dream, throwing to him," Milan sighed.

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