Nixon airs feelings on POWs, amnesty

STUDENTS BEWARE

Big fee hike proposed

DRAFT DODGERS MUST FACE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon rejected amnesty for draft dodgers and Army deserters, asserting they must pay criminal penalties for violating federal laws if they want to return to this country.

Nixon also hastily told a news conference he doubted that Vietnam war critics were interested in healing the wounds and divisions in this country over the long, bitter conflict.

"It takes two to heal wounds," Nixon said in response to a question, "and I must say, when I see that the most virulent criticism... the least pleasure out of the peace agreement comes from those who were the most outspoken advocates of peace at any price, it makes one wonder whether some want to heal the wounds. We do.

Nixon said he had taken a "big step" toward ending the war, "which was not begun while we were here." And he added I am not casting exposures on those presidents who were in office who can no longer be here to speak for themselves."

"It is a matter of healing the wounds," Nixon added. "It is the least pleasure out of the peace agreement that the most outspoken advocates of peace at any price, it makes one wonder whether some want to heal the wounds."

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Condemnation receives reply for a dime

The battle is won, the enemy has retreated, but the war isn't over. The Board of Trustees of the California Universities and Colleges has postponed the parking fee increase proposal until the next meeting of the Trustees in March of this year.

The Trustees have proposed an increase in the parking fee from 68 per quarter to 85 per quarter. This means the price of joining the 5,199 others at Cal Poly in the struggle to locate one of the 3,366 parking spaces will cost 1 more dollar per quarter.

Additionally, the majority of the fee increase money will be used to construct costly multi-story parking facilities for those unfortunates who condemn pereoni who have retreated, but the war isn't over. In the Los Angelos Timee, Utters to the Editor, Susan Doctron of Encino commented about the system; "Constant running buses coupled with minibuses—a good beginning to a sane system of transportation."

What we need is a beginning and it will take some "sane" people to initiate any actions. It will probably take students—who supposedly know nothing. A S I
Reporters to be denied POW interviews

CRANK AIR BASE, Phillip-
penses (UPI) — An Air Force
spokesman said Wednesday
newmen will be barred from
nterviews returning prisoners
of war because hostile or bitter
stements by the freed
Amertoans could endanger POWs
lemt behind in North Vietnam.

Although the POW evacuation
task force gathered here was on
full alert Wednesday, ready to
leave on an hour's notice, there
still was no indication when the
first prisoners would be released.

"We're thinking of a basic
point—not jeopardising the
position of returnees who have
not come back with the first
roup" the spokesman said,
explaining why the corps of IN
ewsmen and cameramen
gathered here would be
prohibited from talking to POWs
and the doctors, nurses and
others who work with them.

Obviously you can understand
that any offhand remark
someone might make that sub*
Mquently appeared publicly
could jeopardise the others still in
North Vietnam. It would be very
tragic," Under terms of the Vietnam
peace accord, a four-power Joint
Military Commission in Saigon—
composed of representatives
from the Viet Cong, North and
South Vietnam and the United
States—must negotiate details of
the release. So far, the Viet Cong
representative has not arrived in
Saigon and preliminary meetings
between junior members of the
commission have been marked
by animosity and bitterness.

A source in Saigon reported
that Wednesday's meeting was
held in a more workable as-
mosphere, however, giving rise
to hope that the first group of
POW's would be released soon,
although no one here could say
when that might be.

Meeting deals
with lifestyle...

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campus medical officer, on "The
Worst Birth Defect"; and Larry
Bridges, of the campus Physical
Education Department, on "You
Are What You Eat."

In addition there will be Pete
Perman, the poster child for the
San Luis Obispo Chapter of the
March of Dimes, film strips,
slides, and educational literature
handouts.

The symposium is sponsored
by the March of Dimes in
cooperation with the Student-
Community Services, Ecology
Action, and the Campus Health
Center.

For a dime...

(Continued from page 1)

the world body of nations—the
U.N.—doesn't?

Who? No one, that's who I With
an opinion and dime anyone can
buy a cup of coffee. When you use
labels and not facts, your point of
view becomes that much weaker.

In closing, may I point out that
It has been heavily documented
that Nisan didn't get out—he
moved to Thailand!

Tom Friend

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Matmen battle Midwesterners

Mustang matmen are in the midst of a tough Midwest road trip that has seen and will see them tackle top-ranked University Division power Iowa State, Wednesday night; Northern Iowa University tonight and a triangle meet with Manhasset State College and South Dakota University on Saturday. No team on the trip will be easy. Coach Vaughn Hatchcock said, "Unless we wrestle our best in each meet, we could lose all four matches. I'm expecting a real battle of every match. Mustang chances are hurt with the loss of Mike Weaum for an indefinite period. He injured a knee against Oklahoma State and had to forfeit his match. Sophomore Tom Robak will replace Weaum at 184. Robak's only varsity match was a tough loss to Oklahoma State's NCAA place winner Bobby Etzke, 5-4.

A year ago the Mustangs topped Iowa State 25-13. But the Panthers enter tonight's match with an 8-6 dual meet record and are ranked 15th in the nation in the College Division. The Mustangs had an 11-4 mark before last night's match with Iowa State.

Key grappler for Northern Iowa is 184-pound Jim Miller with a 5-3 record. Mustang Larry Morgan will have his hands full when he takes on unbeaten Ken Snyder at 18. Other Mustang grapplers will include unbeaten Glenn Anderson at 190, Ed Levine son or Mark D'Amoli at 195, Larry McDaniel at 195, Ailin Coke at 188, Steve Gardner or Bruce Lynn at 187, Frank Bernhart at 177, Keith Leland at 190 and Fred Bowers at heavyweight.

Athletes plan fellowship meet

Ex-football star Dan Flinfrock will be the featured speaker at the 30th meeting of the newly formed Fellowship of Christian Athletes tonight. The former All-American middle linebacker from the University of Arizona will present a challenge with "Are You Big Enough for God?" Flinfrock now works in Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship as a staff member at Redlands University.

Meeting time has been set for 8:00 p.m. in Union 116.

Intramural mat meet scheduled

An intramural wrestling tournament has been scheduled for Feb. 8 and 7, according to intradrector Richard Nesson. The tournament is open to all those who are not on an intercollegiate wrestling team. Signup deadline is Feb. 4 in coach Nesson's office, Men's Gym 104.

Matches and trophies are offered to teams who win, with individuals and team trophies being given to winners. Finals of the tournament will be held before the wrestling match between this university and UC Riverside Feb. 18.

Entry fee will be 80 cents per man and 60 cents per woman, which will be scheduled from 5 to 6 p.m. on the days of the match.

Colts attempt to stretch win streak at Pomona

The Colt baseball team, with a 6-1 record after a doubleheader sweep of Cal State College last Saturday, will travel to Cal Poly Pomona this Friday and Saturday for a tough three game series.

The Colts, after dropping their first game of the season to 7-4 a week ago, battled back to rip the Cougars by scores of 11-3 and 5-4 on Saturday.

Leading the attack in the two wins were Al Highstreets who had four hits, Scott Williamsons, with three hits and two runs scored, Dave Fowler, with two doubles and Larry Silvices with two runs scored.

Sophomore pitcher Paul Spiker claim two firsts

Two Mustang relay teams captured first place this past weekend in the San Francisco Examiner Indoor Games while several others finished in the money.

The sprint relay team of Eric Class, Walter Reed, Joe Prince and Terry Lamb won their event in 8.8.5. It was the first indoor competition for the quarter this year.

The mile relay team of Kerry Gold, Jim Smith, Dave Johnson and Tony Harris won their event with a 3:30.6 on the indoor boards. The meet was also the first action for the spikers. Half-entrant Nella Kalike ran 1:66.3 in the 880-yard run to earn 800-yard third place, barely nudging out the fourth place finisher, who ran a 1:58.5.

In the College Division pole vault the Mustangs grabbed second and third places. Don Pierce finished second with a 13 feet 6 inch vault while Ken Haagen placed third with 13 feet 3 inch vault.

Key Mustang performers did not fare as well. Hampered by the rain, Reynolds Brown could make only 6-3 in the high jump, good enough for a tie for third place. Pole vaulter Dave Hamer waited until the bar was at 10 feet before jumping. He then was unable to clear the height and went unplaced.

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