



Ferenc Nagy

Exiled politician to speak

"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 1945 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 kidnapping and physical harm to 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. Riedlberger of the History Department faculty, Nagy's appearance is a great opportunity for students to hear an historical personage actually

involved in important political events of our time.

"In light of the recent Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia and general restiveness in Eastern Europe," Riedlberger 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 seclude myself from American youth," said Nagy in a letter to the college explaining a decision not to retire from lecturing.

Mustang Daily

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San Luis Obispo, California

Wednesday, May 12, 1971

Fit frog for jumpers jaunt

by Jeanne Wiles

Defending a three-time Collegiate Division Frog Jumping title for this campus Saturday in Calaveras County will be (trumpets, lights, drums) the one and only Little Pica VIII.

Psychological fitness, good looks, a deep, throaty voice, and a pair of exceptionally fine, strong legs are qualities not essential to Friday's concert musicians, but they are mandatory to a contestant in the Calaveras County Fair's Jumping Frog Jubilee.

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, cry, scream, or croak her to a 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 for the last three years. Berthurum added that a good part of the secret of Mat Pica Pi's success

was entering amphibians born and raised on this campus.

Held each year in May at Angels Camp, Calif., the frog competition is part of the Calaveras County Fair. This year's fair runs May 13-16.

According to local tradition, the contest was instituted in the summer of 1863 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 and lost fortunes placing their entire savings on a favorite amphibian. J. J. Smiley, a local gambler, put Angels Camp on the map, as a result of the fame of his immortal "Dan" Webster," noised abroad by Mark Twain in "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

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 1966 by "Ripple," a native of Lafayette, Calif.



Tom Berthurum of Mat Pica Pi holds one of the stand-by frogs that may be used should Little Pica VIII be unable to compete in the Jumping Frog Jubilee in Calaveras County this weekend.

Congressmen stand by the people

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 Vietnam War.

In addition, Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D.-Mo.) said he was convinced after a recent trip to Vietnam that the administration

actually has no plan for the complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina.

Eagleton said that on his Vietnam inspection tour, he heard optimistic reports from military commanders about the progress of the war. But he added: "If wars were won in briefing rooms, this one would have ended long ago."

Both Gardner and Eagleton

told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Americans of all persuasions were rapidly uniting against the war. As evidence, Gardner said his citizen's lobby had pledges from 130 House members—110 Democrats and 20 Republicans—to support a total troop pullout by Dec. 31, 1971.

In the past, the House has overwhelmingly rejected antiwar legislation but Gardner said that there has been an astonishing shift of opinion in regards to a termination date.

Gardner stated in concluding, "...one must realize and judge from the President's actions that this awesome fact of opinion in regards to a termination date.

Gardner stated in concluding, "...one must realize and judge from the President's actions that this awesome fact of contemporary American life is somehow unreal to him...the evidence is all around him yet he seems to regard it somehow less consequential than the abstraction of U.S. prestige in Indochina."

Students face tuition increase

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee yesterday voted to hike state college student fees \$70 per year to hire more professors and provide special minority Educational Opportunity Programs.

The action would raise an estimated \$17 million annually and boost student fees from the current \$118 a year to about \$188.

"If you want the goodies, you got to pay for them," said Chairman Randolph Collier (D-Yreka).

But Sen. Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento) opposed the fee boost. He said the state's general taxpayer should dig deeper into his pockets to finance the programs.

"It's an indirect tax on the students," Rodda complained. The higher fee was written into

Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed new budget, as were the increased number of faculty members and special EOP funds.

Daily Capsule

UPI News Service

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 76 wounded.

Mideast—Israeli press said that the U.S. has agreed to help pay the cost of dredging the Suez Canal if it is reopened.

Washington—The move has begun in the Senate to extend the draft for only one year instead of two years, as sought by President Nixon.

Springfield, Ill.—Vice President Spiro Agnew addressed a joint session of the legislature on revenue-sharing plans, but black members' seats are empty.

Magic number

The Selective Service System announced today that the highest Random Sequence Number that any local board may call will remain at 126 through June 1971.

The action follows the announcement of Department of Defense that the May and June draft calls will total 20,000, all to the Army. The May draft call had been previously announced as 18,000.

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, provided the students let him know what they want.

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 over-run by protesters.

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."

If the students say they oppose the war, then you don't rationalize their opinion into oblivion by saying that it is merely a "tantrum against the national government."

An ASI officer monitors STUDENT opinion, not Nixon's, not San Jose State's.

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

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.

Editorial

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—The Editor

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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 6 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 ASI cards.



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Roger Viellard's "Event," pictured above, is one of 200 prints by 50 French artists now on display in the College Union. The exhibit, entitled France III, is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. The prints are on loan from Oregon State University. The art exhibit will be on display in the front study lounge of the CU until May 25.

Ski-in for a fin

This weekend, May 15 and 16, the Skidiots 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 \$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 be welcome (gas will be supplied plus an operating fee). For further information, contact the club president Brian Serra 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."

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 of the game, and the people playing right now are the department heads and faculty who are considering the proposal made by Dean Jon Ericson.

Dean Ericson stresses that it is the place of faculty, not administrators, to determine what subject matter can appropriately be studied in this manner. Whether it is only special elective courses or whether a student can deviate general required courses in this manner is entirely up to the faculty.

Basically a course in the Summer Reading Program consists of a student reading, at

his own prerogative, the texts assigned by an instructor, and taking an exam over the reading early in Fall Quarter.

To be enrolled in the program, the student would sign up informally with the instructor at Spring Quarter, complete the reading during the summer, then sign up formally for the course at Fall Quarter registration.

Also up to the individual instructors would be the amount of credit available for Summer Reading courses. The program would be equally available to students of all division levels, depending again on the inclination of the instructors involved.

Although Dean Ericson has experimented with this type of program with, according to him, favorable results, he has never seen it instituted by anyone else,

or as a summer program. Ericson foresees acceptance of this program, in keeping with the national trend. He says, "I think students nationally have expressed an interest in having a greater responsibility for their own education."

The independent-type course, stresses Ericson, is not "designed as a cheap and easy way to earn academic credit."

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Mustangs await decision on playoffs; remain idle

The dream of winning 40 games by the baseball Mustangs has gone up in smoke as the four rained out games with Cal State Fullerton have been cancelled. The two were to collide in a doubleheader on the Titan diamond today and in a doubleheader on the Mustang field Saturday. The Mustangs have one game remaining with Santa Clara University Sunday at Shinsheimer field. Game time has been set at 2:30 p.m.

Though the Mustangs are not playing Fullerton State, today is to be a big day anyway. Teams to be selected for the regional playoffs are to be announced today and the Mustangs rank as one of the top contenders for a berth.

One of the keys to gaining a playoff spot is pitching depth. And the Mustangs have it.

Led by Les Ohrn's no-hitter, the Mustang pitching allowed just one run in three games against Cal Poly Pomona to sweep the series from the Broncos. Bill Hall shut out the Broncos last Friday, 1-0, and Mike Krukow did not allow a run until the sixth inning of the second game of Saturday's twinbill.

But Saturday belonged to the freshman from Dapp, Alberta, Canada. Ohrn gained his fourth

victory of the year against one loss in tossing the no-hitter and remained unbeaten in conference play.

Though Ohrn was stingy in his pitching, so was the Bronco pitcher, Jim Uruburu. Uruburu scattered four hits in eight innings to keep the Mustangs scoreless.

Dave Snow saved Ohrn from going into extra innings and maybe spoiling the no-hitter when he blasted a two-out single to score Dave Oliver. Oliver opened the inning with a bunt for a safety. Lathan Marsh walked, moving Oliver to second. With two down Snow delivered the blow that gave the Mustangs enough to win.

It was the second shut out in two days for the Mustang pitchers as Hall earned a 1-0 victory and scattered eight hits. The game was completely different for Hall as he gained his second whitewashing of the year. It was Hall who pitched for the Mustangs in the home run derby a week earlier against UC Riverside. Hall pitched the entire game in winning 10-8.

The Mustangs gained the winning run in the sixth when Pomona pitcher Roger Fetchner experienced a touch of wildness and walked Dave Kline and

Oliver back to back. Then the hero of the Riverside series, Steve Freeborn, smashed a two-out single up the middle to hit in the winning run.

A chance for more runs was lost after Snow legged out a dump bunt to load the bases and Steve McFarland flied out to end the threat.

Several outstanding defensive plays preserved the shut out for Hall. McFarland came up with two gems deep in the hole at shortstop and also threw a Bronco trying to score.

Krukow gained his sixth win of the year against no losses as he pitched the Mustangs to a 4-1 victory in the second game of the twinbill. Krukow needed help in the seventh inning as he walked the first two batters. But ace Larry Sylva relieved Krukow and got the first batter to strike out. The next Bronco ended the game by bounding into a double play.

The third-ranked Mustangs enter Sunday's game with Santa Clara with a 38-11-1 record and a conference mark of 15-8. Last year the Mustangs ended up with a conference mark of 9-12 and an overall mark of 15-33. Winning streaks, consistency and pitching depth as well as timely hitting have been the success for the Mustangs.

Wrestlers fall in tryouts

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

Larry Morgan finished fourth in the 136.5 point class while teammate Mike Wassum also ended the competition in fourth position in the 149.5 weight class. Heavyweight Tim Kopitar 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.

Morgan was defeated 9-3 by Rick Sanders, silver medalist in the 1968 Olympic Games and gold medalist in the 1970 World Games.

Kopitar was defeated by former NCAA runner-up, Jeff Smith of Michigan State, 1-0. The Mustang heavyweight is the current national champion in the college division and national federation Roman Greco champion.

Winners of the trials will represent the United States in the Pan American Games to be held in Cali, Columbia August 7-11.

Riders capture honors

The Mustang rodeo team continued its dominance in the Western circuit as the riders took most of the honors awarded at Flagstaff.

The Mustang men's team took scoring honors while the girl's finished second to the University of Arizona.

In bareback competition the Mustangs swept the first three places. Bill Freeman, Melvin Dick and Larry Hay all gained valuable spots for the Mustangs. Dick tied for second in the saddle bronc riding while Charlie Simmons gained third in the same event.

Jerry Kolla gained a first for the Mustangs in the calf roping contest while Jim Ingram and Larry Ferguson went one-two in the ribbon roping competition.

Ed Bollin won the bull dogging for the Mustangs to round out the men's competition.

Sahron Gill was the only girl to gain a place in the main events of the girl's competition as she finished second in the breakaway roping.

Girl spikers

San Diego State won the college competition of the seventh annual girl's and women's track meet sponsored by CAPHER. Ventura College was second while Cal Poly Pomona was third.

Mustang girls placing in the meet were Linda McArthur, second in the 880-yard run; Nancy Thwing, first in the 100-yard dash; Joyce Walker, first javelin, and McArthur and Twing, first 440-yard relay.

Milan sharp in opening drills; downs GM Davis

by J. Richard Montori

Don Milan, CCAA Offensive Player of the Year and the quarterback who engineered the Mustangs to their 8-2 season just returned from his first experience as a professional football player—the first session of the Oakland Raiders rookie camp.

Milan, the only player to be drafted from last seasons Mustang squad, went up to the camp with much optimism and as he related in a casual conversation with many of his friends in the campus coffee shop, "very scared."

After the first-day-shakes wore off Milan said, "I was throwing better than I have ever in life."

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 from USC, Oregon State's Earthquake Enyhart who the Raiders recently received in a trade, Bobby Jones from Ol Miss, the end that caught many of the Archie Manning passes and several other collegian stars from across that nation.

One of the first lessons Milan learned in the pros was timing—passing to quicker receivers. In college a quarterback will anticipate 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."

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

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

with his back to the quarterbacks. Milan let loose with a 20 yard bullet that struck Davis in the back of the head and knocked him off his feet. Davis' attention was on the movement of the defensivemen so he didn't see the pass coming.

"It's something I'll never forget," Milan said.

It is hard to tell what the chances are that Milan will make the final squad for the Raiders, but he sat and talked with as much optimism as a rookie is allowed in a professional football camp. Don is the only quarterback drafted by the raiders.

There are several more rookie camps before the veterans join the freshman. If he can keep from hitting Al Davis in the head there is a big chance he'll be with the biggies when the season starts.

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