SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnam surrendered Wednesday to the Communists. The collapse came 2.5 hours after the United States pulled down the Stars and Stripes and left the country it had spent 14 years trying to keep out of Communist hands.

President Duong Van Minh announced the surrender in a pre-dawn broadcast to the people of South Vietnam. 

"All soldiers, be calm and remain where you are now. I also call on soldiers not to open fire so that together we can discuss ways to hand over the reins of government without bloodshed.

"In the interest of peace, national conciliations and concord of the people, to save the lives of the people, I believe deeply in conciliation among the Vietnamese people."

Through a translator, Minh said he would accept the surrender only if the United States did not leave Vietnam and that the U.S. ships would be made available to Viet Cong forces.

"I call on all the soldiers of the Republic of Vietnam to stay where you are.

"I wish to open fire because we are waiting to meet with the government of the PRG in discussion of the turnover of the administration, both civilian and military, without causing senseless bloodshed to the people."

Even as Minh spoke, Communist forces fought toward the center of the city, and by mid-morning Saigon was in panic. Witnesses said the Viet Cong swept into Saigon to take over government buildings and factories.

SAC aids band with $20,000

by DOMI TOMATE

The Student Affairs Council at Cal Poly has approved a board of education for the Poly Symphony band tour Europe this summer. 

Associated Students Inc. President Scott Plotkin, after explaining that the $20,000 would come from the Student Activities Reserve (SAR) and Contingency funds. He said such funds were to be used for "one-shot expenditures," such as the tour because it represented something "unique and unrepetitive."

"I will admit when you see the group totaling X amounts of dollars which is a tremendous amount of money, there is some controversy considered in this subject," Plotkin said.

(continued on page 2)

Readers speak for America

A readers' theater celebrating America's bicentennial anniversary will be presented here Thursday.

"Words of America: A Monologue" will look at 200 years of American literature at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the University Union

Compiled, edited and directed by visiting lecturer Dr. Melvin R. White, Thursday's presentation features the talents of the students of Speech 605 (Advanced Oral Interpretation).

Selections for the readers' theater include excerpts from American authors such as Patrick Henry, Jonathan Edwards, James Madison, William Cullen Bryant and Abraham Lincoln.

Other excerpts are taken from the writings of Edgar Allan Poe, Daniel Webster, Walt Whitman and Carl Sandburg.

Program director White is considered the foremost authorities on readers' theater in America and is the author of 17 books. Now retired, Dr. White spent his time as a visiting lecturer throughout the country. A number of his books have been at the International Institute of Spain, the University of Hawaii and the University of Arizona. He has taught speech at Cal Poly for the past two decades.

At the time of the surrender, the Communist forces surrounded three-fourths of South Vietnam and 28 of its 44 provinces, and had bagged all but one with an estimated 150,000 men with tanks, artillery and rockets. The Communists' heaviest attack of the war on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base before dawn Tuesday killed two U.S. military personnel and the final Americans to die in the conflict and spurred the American decision.

Jean Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, said the 1971 student population polled was 5,575. A total of 562 students took between five and seven classes while 20 percent of those polled were enrolled in seven classes or more.

No further action was taken until May 12, 1972 when a memo went to Prov. Robert E. Kennedy, the Academic Senate and the Academic Council.

"A quarter system which would allow student to the principal advantage of the quarter system is to allow students to the principal advantage of the quarter system and the Academic Council.

Aside from calling for four-unit courses in major subjects within the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities, the memo said the CHA school would "in its service courses provide an option to all students (for departments) to choose a three-unit or a four- or five-unit course to meet college requirements for graduation (Gen Ed Humanities)."

Ericson was asking for a course-unit revision at that time for a variety of reasons. In his proposal Ericson made a comparison between the semester and the quarter systems.

"The semester system has traditionally been based on a three-unit credit module. The advantages of the quarter system is to allow students to the principal disadvantages of both systems."

"A quarter system which retains the three-unit module of the semester system subjects faculty and students to the principal disadvantages of both systems."

According to the memo, the change from sequence courses of 3-4-3 (3 unit, 4 quarter sequence) to 4-4 (4 unit, 2 quarter sequence)

(continued on page 5)
Band to get $20,000 from SAC for tour (continued from page 1). For the European band tour, it would cost $15.65 per person per day, Plotkin said. "This way, I feel it (the tour) has justification," Plotkin said.

Robert La Salle of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Council said he proposed the decision for a week so his council could discuss and give input on the release of funds. He and his council had not discussed the matter previously.

Vice-President of the Commonwealth Arts and Humanities Council said the urgency of the decision was important to meet the deadline of April 20 when the band must pay the traveling fee of $350 per person.

After a short discussion, SAC overturned La Salle's motion and called for a voice vote. Few responded with nays.

But Tuesday, SAC members representing such groups as Interhall Council and the Instructional Students reported to Musings Daily that they would move to rescind the original motion tonight.

The reps said that they were not previously informed of the motion and had no time to bring the matter before their councils.

The reps emphasized the need for student input on the matter and encourage all interested students to attend tonight's meeting.

Plotkin responded by pointing out that La Salle's motion to postpone the vote was defeated. "Evidently, a majority of the SAC members felt they knew enough about the issue or knew what they were doing," he said.

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continued from page 1)

Attempt at change deadends (continued from page 1)

Recommendation of the university's policy toward towing away illegally parked student cars will be a main feature of the agenda when the Student Affairs Council meets at 7:15 tonight in room 202 of the University Union.

The policy states vehicles parked illegally may be towed away at the owner's expense. However, Asl Vice-President Mike Hurstado said SAC void an amendment to the policy in April 1971 opposing towing student cars from designated student spaces or for infractions such as parking over parking space limits.

Hurstado provided in James R. Linderholm, director of business affairs, each in March 22, 1971 to Oct. 29, 1971, 145 vehicles were towed from campus lots for violations such as blocking roadways, red zones, handicapped zones, service vehicle zones, visitor lots, and timed zones.

However, since Oct. 16, 1974, 14 student cars or cars without permits have been towed from student lots. This figure includes one student car with no permit.

Hurstado said he wants SAC to review the policies and take a stand on it.

"I feel things which were agreed upon at that time (last April) have not been followed," he said. "We should see if the policy is just toward the student. Some students have learned the ins and outs of parking illegally and get away with it."

"The typical student, however, gets cited for illegally parking once. He may have just stopped somewhere to run back up to his room because he forgot something. I feel the victim is the wrong individual."

In addition, Hurstado said SAC will discuss the possibility of enacting a joint disciplinary code with Occidental College. He said merchants are becoming open because of the number of cars being offered, which provide for 16 per cent discount.

Hurstado added the schools would solicit the same businesses and plan printing costs. He said 12 members received the cards free from registration, which takes place before Cal Poly's registration, giving them a head start on discounts. Poly students were also required to pay $1 for the cards.

Associated Students, Inc. attorney, Michael Devitt is scheduled to be guest speaker. Hurstado said Devitt will discuss the possibility of unconstitutional aspects of disciplinary contracts and the status of the alcohol revision of the Campus Administrative Manual passed by SAC April 9.

The revision would legalize the possession and consumption of alcohol in rooms with designated areas on the campus.

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Chappell—radicalism not his bag

by PETE KING

On the surface, Associated Students Inc. presidential candidate Rob Chappell seems to be a throwback from theock-hop student government era. You know the Billy — will-you-please — chair the committee for — the Sadie — Hawkins — dance? day. But beneath the controversies abate were whether to serve Coca-Cola or Pepsi at the snack bar and who to nominate for teacher of the year.

The need for more rock concerts and intramural programs bare in the spotlight when Chappell decides to talk issues.

An ex-Cal Poly golf team member, the square-jawed, bespectacled Chappell says there are some natural boundaries which limit the scope of student government. Like any good golfer, he believes in staying in bounds at all times. He’d rather tip a beer than toss a molotov cocktail. Radicalism is not his bag.

But despite this apple-shower image, Chappell shows signs of a single and subtle sort of maturity, as he explains his perception of Cal Poly student government.

A 22-year-old fifth-year student with a double major in industrial engineering and business, Chappell has made the rounds in the ASI.

He has served on many ASI committees, including the all-important Finance Committee. He was student representative to the Academic senate last year. And the year before that, Chappell was a Student Affairs Committee member.

Indeed he has had an ample opportunity to observe how the system works here. Chappell has seen radicals battle the Administration over issues he admits are much more macho than Monday night intramurals.

He says he has also seen these radicals leave. Chappell thinks this is idiotic.

And this year, Chappell says the radicalism has not his bag.

Some students find some of Chappell’s radicalism is not his bag.

For example the drinking on campus issue. Chappell says between hits of a Ben Franklin lawyer’s fee. You end up asking yourself, ‘Is it worth it to throw 600 students of legal drinking age living on campus to fight the issue in court, or would the money be better spent on broadening some program like intramurals?’

“Where are more people involved anyway, he asks, "whether it is radical or intramural?”

Guessing how Chappell himself would answer these questions is a cinch. He doesn’t think it would be worth it to spend that much in court. And it is his belief more students on campus are more concerned with drinking than they are with radicalism.

Well, whatever the majority of the students want, Chappell believes their needs are best served by "keeping the ASI on campus," a slogan he repeats often.

In true business major lingo, Chappell says the role of the ASI is "to provide students with a return of their $20 investment through programs and services."

He is critical of ASI Pres. Scott Plotkin’s extensive lobbying in Sacramento on behalf of the California State Colleges and Universities Student Presidents’ Association.

"State affairs, at times, are important," Chappell says, using AB 116 as an example, "but I still don’t think the ASI should have campus for it."

"Plotkin’s being president of the CSCCSPA has cost the students money. We would have gotten AB 175 if a student who is president. He couldn’t have possibly charged the amount of money we got, since it is allotted to the schools on a percentage basis."

"Plotkin just wasted time that should have been used." Chappell adds, "worrying about things here on campus."

Plotkin said there was a variety of things that required him to lobby in Sacramento.

"It was not because I wanted to," he says, "but because I had to."

Chappell can be critical if he wants, but he’s like for him to say what he would have done if he was president and was faced with a new governor and a lot of bills pending that affected money for the students. Would we have let someone else look after it? Let someone else look after the students’ needs? "I was looking after my campus students’ needs."

Chappell says if he becomes president, he would like to pattern his administration after...

(continued on page 4)

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FOR

ASI PRESIDENT

VOTE FOR ON CAMPUS LEADERSHIP MAY 7 OR 8
Chappell is running for the experience

The John Holley-John Ronca team. He says that in their main contributions—sponsoring a dance, keeping statements to newspapers, administration freely—but asks that "please don't use a dirty word or two...but..."

Anything much bigger than the ASI can. After all, |20 surely should have the entire student bodycludes taquitos con guacomole, Mexican singing, guitar music and skits which most of the student will enjoy. If student government cannot be effective, he says, "and not much can be accomplished by an ASI president, who comes in and says, "being president is not going to benefit me in the future."

If Chappell is new to the game, Rob Chappell even will be a good job for the students. I think they are a vital aspect of any university. I'm not sure that it is what I'll work for. If anything, Chappell believes that the best athletic program in the state, he says, "if you can't sell him, then you try to sell the Trustees."

The Mexican American display that gave children a look at their own level won the "Sewar (»as: Corollaries and Cancellation's Liberty Bell Award"

Some of the first things he will tell you when he gets there are that he wants the students to be aware of. The trap of convention that remains "for the people to be aware of more little than could political dribble, nonsense like."

If some came into the race I thought I could do a better job, I wouldn't run."

Try to sell himself, Jorgensen is eager to point out the president should do what his ideals, that he himself admires and in which most of the student will enjoy. If student government cannot be effective, he says, "and not much can be accomplished by an ASI president, who comes in and says, "being president is not going to benefit me in the future."

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Chappell is running for the experience (continued from page 3)

Douglas Jorgensen

He is quite defensive about his "movements fortuitously in the race for selfish reasons," he says. "I'm going to try and help the student want to benefit me in the future."

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Edison Uno, currently a professor in the Asian-American Studies Department at San Francisco State University, was guest speaker May 1 at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theater.

Uno's lecture on "Japanese America: Americanized or Removed?", is part of the University Lectures Series sponsored by the university and Tomo Dachi Kai, a campus organization dedicated to serving the Japanese-American students.

Uno's accomplishments cover a wide range of interests. He has spent over 27 years in community activities, was the recipient of the San Francisco Asian Association's Liberty Bell Award in 1987, and the Chancellor's Public Service Award for his work as assistant dean of students at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center.

Steady, sure and simple, Uno made his point: making the students feel comfortable and set a good example in understanding the students' desires, but must also answer to the administration will butt heads over certain issues. And that he always worry about the student's concerns. He has spent over 27 years in community activities, was the recipient of the San Francisco Asian Association's Liberty Bell Award in 1987, and the Chancellor's Public Service Award for his work as assistant dean of students at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center.

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Carrie
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Stephen King's book, Carrie, is the haunting tale of a girl who is different from anyone else. She is a misfit, the butt of jokes and ridicule. She is "like a patient ox, aware that the joke was on her."

She called Currie uwuy, but CurTie girl sunbathing in her yard. She came catne running to her and screaming like wild. "Right out of the blue, blue sky."

Currie tries to overcome her fear of the dark. She loses weight, slops on her power.

The Pink Floyd concert was simple, highly satisfying to a devoted audience. "Something I'd like to do, but I'm smart enough not to plan on it." One of the requirements for the directing class is that each student select, cast and produce a one act play. Maltin said his students have chosen only classic plays by well-known playwrights and modern plays by modern playwrights.

The plays, which will be performed admission free in the Davidson Music Center, Rem. 212, at 9 p.m., include: April 29, The Bungler, directed by Susan Franka; May 5, Zoo Story, directed by Rusty Beatty; May 7, Ana Janus—aka Batshirah Emissary, directed by Glenn McCullough; May 14, I Knew River Amology, directed by John Thomas; May 18, The Little Prince, directed by Marcia VanderGord; May 12, One or Two by Gus Thomasson; June 2, Will the Real Jesus Christ Please Stand Up by Mark Ditchfield.

The format for the Sports Arena shows was simple, highly satisfying to a devoted audience. "Something I'd like to do, but I'm smart enough not to plan on it." One of the requirements for the directing class is that each student select, cast and produce a one act play. Maltin said his students have chosen only classic plays by well-known playwrights and modern plays by modern playwrights.

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Fresno nips ropers, tightens league race

by BOB COX

A highly partisan full-house crowd walked away from Calif. arena Saturday afternoon convinced they'd seen the Cal Poly Mustangs win the first of two Regionals in the Poly Royal Rodeo. They shout for more around a while longer.

After checking the figures afterwards the judges made one change in the scoring, enough to propel Fresno State to a 457-349 victory and make the already close race for the Western Region Championship even closer.

The change occurred in the saddle bronc riding where Cal Poly's Tres Moore was originally credited with a 60 and third place finish with Fresno's Pat Parelli. Afterwards however, Moore's score was changed to 55 not good enough to make the difference.

Coach Ken Scotto wasn't particularly happy about the change but shrugged it off. "It's just one of those things you have to live with. Besides next time out Tres might get a gift and somebody else more down. But it's a tough way to lose especially after you thought you'd won."

Cal Poly now has a slim lead over Fresno in the region title race. Only a few points separate the two teams. The championship race is wide open with 16 points to 17 at the region finals at Pierce College.

One change in the saddle bronc, small though it may have been, had a tremendous impact, which indicates just how close these two teams are.

Jim Prat won the event for Fresno with a score of 67 for the bull. Moore rode his horse the required eight seconds and then came alive with a roar as the judges announced their decision, 64 and an apparent win for the Mustangs. It was not to be however.

The Fresno victory was spearheaded by Dudley Little, who took all-around cowboy honors with 218.5 points. Little was second in the calf roping, bareback riding and bull riding. McDonald had fine rodeo for the Mustangs, as the consistent performer rolled up 164 points to finish second in the all-around with 100 points. Little is expected to transfer to Cal Poly next year.

Other winners for Poly were, Steve Mitchell, who was third in the team roping with Pat Kirby. Kirby must have been out of the points there since Kirby is not a team member. Moore was fourth in the calf roping and Lou Bugenig third in the bareback.

The Mustangs were completely shut out in the steer wrestling. Fresno was picking up 160 points. Charlie Roe of the University of Arizona won the event putting two steer downs in 4.4 seconds. Lybbert was second and Tom Bohna of Fresno third.

In the calf roping it was Little on up with a total of 28.2 for two steer downs, followed by Lyle and Mike Gomes of Merced.

Tim Scherr, Central Arizona College won the bareback event with a high score of 70. Little, Bugenig and McDonald followed him.

Don Farmer, University of Nevada-Reno was the only non-rider or Poly rider to crack the top six in the saddle bronc; placing second with a 66.

Charlie Hous of Hartnell tied with Little for second in the bull riding, with a 68.

Arizona State ran away with the women's competition scoring 350 points to 195 for Fresno and 110 for Cal Poly. Only in the barrel racing did ASU not fail to pick up at least 100 points, getting a mere 95.

The Sun Devils were led by all-around cowboy Allen Litte, whose 165 points placed her way ahead of Poly's Leigh Semans, with 100.

The barrel racing was won by Fresno's Becky Fullerton with a two-go-round time of 58.8. Alford was second with 58.1 and Kathy Filippini, University of Nevada-Reno third, 58.5.

Coach Sosa Community College cowboy, set a scoring pace in the breakaway roping with 9 for two steer. Alford was second with 10.6, followed by Jan Paddock of the University of Arizona and ASU's Pam Simon, who tied with 11.5.

The goat tying ended in a first place tie between Renee Sanders of Fresno and ASU's Penny Simon with two-go-round times of 29.9. Lag Semans was third with 30.5. Terri Reed, University of Arizona, was fourth with 31.5.

Everything is now set for the region finals at Pierce. The team championship will be decided there. A win for Fresno would be only the second for a non-Cal Poly team in the last 18 years.

Laguna Seca this weekend

Unruly close racing for first place before a huge crowd and the frustration of many favorites at Road Atlanta last Sunday set the stage for the next round of Camel GT and Goodrich racing at Monterey's Laguna Seca road course May 5-4.

The Laguna Seca tripleheader is worth $35,000 in guaranteed prize money for three IMSA races and $10,000 for the NASCAR Western Grand National. At Road Atlanta, both the Camel GT and Goodrich Radial Challenge races were filled with incidents and tight, two-car duels for the lead right to the checkerered flag. In the featured GT 100-miler, Al Holbert, Warrington, Pa., and Harvey Wysocki, San Luis Obispo, Calif., tied for the win.

In the Goodrich Radial Challenge 156 miles, Jerry Gerace of Simi Valley, Calif., and Al Holbert started and finished first, but not in the order of the finish.

Gerace's Toyota Celica won the GT 100 and Holbert's Cadilac Seville came in second, but they switched in the Goodrich race.

The 100-miler saw Tom Bohna of Fresno, Calif., take the win with a time of 1:38:37.4 in the Toyota Celica, followed closely by Holbert's Cadillac Seville in 1:38:37.7.

The Best Performance of the day was the Toyota Celica's charge to the win from 19th to first place, but the drivers still had to work hard to overcome the 2.5 second difference at the start.

Brayton, Lejeune, Bert, and Melchiori of the Mazda RX-7, a Mazda RX-7, and a Cadillac Seville finished second, third and fourth, respectively.

The Camel GT race saw Holbert and Wysocki finish first and second, respectively, with the third place finisher being an IMSA race car.

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Western Grand National

The 2000-mile Western Grand National race was won by the Toyota Celica, driven by Jerry Gerace of Simi Valley, Calif., and Al Holbert of Fresno, Calif.

The race was held at Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, Calif., and was won by the Toyota Celica, driven by Jerry Gerace of Simi Valley, Calif., and Al Holbert of Fresno, Calif.

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The race was held at Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, Calif., and was won by the Toyota Celica, driven by Jerry Gerace of Simi Valley, Calif., and Al Holbert of Fresno, Calif.
John Madden, the head coach of the Oakland Raiders, will speak at the spring awards banquet at the Cal Poly Chapter of CAHPER Monday. Madden, who is a former all-California College Athlete Association tackle and baseball catcher for the Mustangs, holds two degrees from Cal Poly. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree as a Physical Education major in 1959 and a Master of Arts in Education in summer of 1961.

Madden, who is preparing for his seventh season as head coach of the Oakland Raiders, has produced six straight superior teams. He has won five AFC Western Division championships, including the last three in a row, and was named Coach of the Year in 1969 after his first Oakland team finished with a 12-1-1 record.

In 1974 Madden's Raiders logged a 12-2 record, the best mark in the NFL Overall, Coach Madden's Raiders teams have won 59 games, lost 18 and tied seven for an excellent .786 winning percentage. He was the youngest coach in NFL when he took over the Raiders at 33 in 1966.

Putting together unbeaten streaks has been a Madden trademark. The streak reached nine games in 1974. His team won four straight games to close out the 1973 championship year. His 1972 team won their last six.

The Raiders' record of 9-4-2 was better than two teams which reached the playoffs. A seven-game mid-season unbeaten streak swept Oakland to the 1970 title. Madden played football and baseball at Jefferson High in Daly City before being drafted by the Raiders. A knee injury terminated Madden's professional football career in its first year, with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1959.

He began his coaching career as an assistant under Al Baidock at Hancock in Santa Maria, His teams were 13-5 and ranked No. 9 in the nation with 8-1 record in 1965, his second year as Hancock head coach. He was the top assistant and defensive coordinator for Don Coryell at San Diego State for 1964-66 before joining Raiders in 1967 and serving two years as linebackers coach.

Under Madden's guidance the Raiders have had seasons of 12-1-1, 8-4-2, 10-5-1, 9-4-1 and 12-2. He is 59 years of age.

Madden is one of the youngest coaches ever to be in charge of an NFL Pro Bowl team. He was hired coach for the AFC All-Stars in 1971, 1974 and 1975.

Ed Zuccheri, Madden's longtime friend and a member of the journalism faculty at Cal Poly, will serve as master of ceremonies for the CAHPER banquet.

CAHPER scholarships of $100 each will be awarded to one male and one female Physical Education major. A third award to be presented will be the L.D. (Don) Ricker award to the outstanding senior P.E. major.

Tickets to the steak barbecue must be purchased by Friday, May 8. They are available in Room E16 of the Physical Education Building. Tickets are priced at $1 for CAHPER members and $3 to all others. The affair is open to the general public.

MATT'S ASSIGNMENT SERVICE

Monday, April 30, 1979

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Array of All-Americans to perform

Poly hosts track championships

by LINDA GILL

The Cal Poly Women's Physical Education Dept. will host the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Track and Field Championship on Saturday, May 3.

The hosts for the championship are sporting many well-known All-American track stars. Coach Evelyn Pelleton is excited about the forthcoming meet, and is confident her Mustangs will be strong contenders.

The team is expected to do better than they did at last year's championships. Last year the Mustangs placed 6th out of 7. Competition will begin at 11 a.m. on the upper field. There will be a "Parade of Athletes" preceding the meet, in which athletes from each school competing in the championships will march onto the field together at 10:30 a.m.

Students from San Luis Obispo junior and senior high schools and from Guad Union High School will escort the athletes onto the field.

Among the women athletes attending the meet will be All-American Chi Cheng, currently coach for the University of Redlands, is the current holder of the long jump record. She jumped the record setting 20.70 at the nationals in Washington in 1971.

Two years ago Ms. Cheng was voted the best women athlete in the U.S. All-American, Kathy Schmidt, will be competing for UCLA in the meet Saturday. Ms. Schmidt is the world renown javelin thrower.

She competed in the 1972 Olympics, and her best distance is measured at 197 feet. Ms. Pelleton feels this will be an exciting event to observe. "No one will even come close to Kathy's distance," warned Ms. Pelleton.

Other All-American athletes competing for UCLA will be Julie Brown and Monica Stanford. Ms. Brown is one of the top women cross country runners in the nation. She will be competing in the mile and the 800. Ms. Brown is UCLA's discus thrower. Her best is an amazing 161 feet.

There is a chance for the high jump for USC. Ms. Burt's record jump is 5-6. Anna Biller is another All-American competing this Saturday for USC.

Ms. Biller holds the record in the 400 with an outstanding time of 58.7.

San Diego State has Terry Wiley entered in the championships. A shot putter for San Diego, Ms. Wiley has recorded her best distance as of 55-3.5.

Two of Cal State Long Beach's outstanding women athletes are entered in Saturday's meet. Michele Hoeger, who will be running in the 400-meter hurdles, has a best time of 59.8.

Jarvis Scott, team member of Poly's All-American Benford, entered in the 400-meter dashes will be among the athletes to qualify for next month's Olympics, and her best distance is 4:15-6.

Wiley has recorded her best distance in the mile and the 800. Ms. Driscoll is UCLA's discus thrower. Her best in the U.S. is an amazing 161 feet. Ms. Biller lipids the record in the mile and the H 80. Ms. Driscoll is an umaring I6I feet.

Most of the athletes entered in Saturday's meet.

Kevin McNamara, Ms. Byrd, McNamara, and Gold, CP, 3:15.4.

Ms. Byrd, McNamara, and Gold, CP, :41.5.

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