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Many Are Called
But Few Are Chosen
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Reagan's High Noon

It's "high noon" for long-shot Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, and the former Iowa farm boy thinks he has found the ultimate weapon in his battle to unseat incumbent President Gerald Ford — the "soft on communism" foreign policy of Henry Kissinger.

Seeking early primary victories in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, and Illinois, Reagan has forged the so-called "eleventh commandment" of the Grand Old Party (Their Shall Not Criticize a Fellow Republican.) and won the backing of the People's Front International, a one-way street. The Soviets have increased military strength in the U.S. in danger of becoming a second-class power. In general, Reagan argues, negotiations with the Soviet Union are being conducted from a position of weakness. A position he says Gerald Ford advocated.

Never let it be said the former congressman from Grand Rapids, Mich., takes criticism lying down. Circling his wagons, Ford shot back that "detente" was no longer part of his vocabulary. "Peace through strength" would now be the policy of the strategic planners in the Pentagone.

Afterwards, Kissinger warned the Soviets, indirectly, and the Cubans, especially, to refrain from engaging in any further adventures in support of black liberation movements in Africa. And, in a move of classic double-speak, Henry the K. let slip that the Joint Chiefs of Staff were discussion of a contingency plan for the invasion of Cuba. Castro MUST have been shaking in his boots. (Smile, when you say that line.)

Perhaps it's indicative of how seriously Ford considers the Reagan challenge that the policy so painstakingly developed by his predecessor (That man, Nixon.) over the years of his presidency would be changed or abandoned so quickly.

It may also be true that the initial suspicion caused by the Nixon trips to China and Russia, and by the agreement achieved in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks of (Talke to the hand.) I has worn off.

Nevertheless, the progress achieved by reducing tensions between the West and the East is too important to the future of U.S. security to be so easily slammed off as mass manipulation. Whatever short-comings the Nixon administration may have had, that was certainly the magnification of the free-enterprise system, as well.

"The system that made America what it is today," declared Mr. Marvellus, "you have frequently been described, Mr. Marvellus."

Mr. Marvellus, you say you have had some fun with the free enterprise system. You never have when you're going to run into some crook down there who'll report the bribery to the government. My advice is young men who want to get ahead in business is never to risk, any bribes paid in Washington."

"Well, how do you get the government to say your way?"

"BY MAKING PLENTY of crooked campaign contributions. Of course they're too touchier about that lately down there."

"You have engaged in price-fixing?"

"You bet your buttons I have. And that's not all. I've rigged bids to clip the government contracts."

"Everybody does it. You have to do it to stay competitive nowadays, and the heart of the free enterprise system is competition." "As a matter of fact, I don't understand your particular claim to distinction. Your boast, as I understand, is that you are the most corrupt of the corrupt businessmen."

"But you don't seem to be especially more corrupt than everybody else."

"Oh, yeah? Well, what about price-fixing?"

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"You bet your buttons I have. And that's not all. I've rigged bids to clip the government contracts for hundreds of millions of dollars."

"And that's why you've been providing more free food. It's clear that first company's hunting lodges to top Washington brass?"

"Yes, we keep the holiday weekend weeks full of them now. It's a headache. Not like dealing with foreign governments where you just ship over a few million in hitherto money and everything falls into place."

"Don't your stockholders complain about being cheated?"

"Nix, United States is the United States is the United States. It's clear that first company's hunting lodges to top Washington brass?"

"Still, Charley Brownson over at International General Cosmics has been boasting that he has spent more money bribing union leaders than any other pillar of the universe of business corruption."

"CHARLEY'S TALKING through his hat. He'll sing another tune when the prosecution produces the figures showing how much I've paid out to crooked union bosses over the past 10 years. And, what about the Mafia? Has Charley ever corrupted the Mafia?"

"He hasn't mentioned it."

"I'll bet he hasn't. I'll bet I've paid more money to the Mafia to keep them from stealing us blind than Charley's spent a holiday weekend lodge for the Pentagone phase."

"You say you are being prosecuted."

"By the government, it's a shame, that's true. I think I can say with assurance that that 'detente' was no longer part of my vocabulary. "Peace through strength" would now be the policy of the strategic planners in the Pentagone."

"Do you think they'll be very kind to you?"

"If I know the corrupt judicial system of this country, they'll throw the book at me."

"They'll sentence me to 30 days in the United States."

"What will that mean?"

"It means for a whole month I won't be allowed to go to Bermuda."

"I hope your faith in the free-enterprise system won't be crushed by the prosecution."

"Never. For 10 days I'll get my mail back."

"But J. Marvellus, don't give up to people like you, working in the free enterprise system, who've made America what it is today."

"You are indeed a model of business corruption, Mr. Marvellus."

"And you, sir, are a prime example of what I mean."

"If you stop by the corrupt vein of the way and my lawyer will give you a snatch full of cash. Make sure you spell my name right."
Apathetic Students' Delay New Football Stadium Here

by CHERYL WINFREY
Daily Staff Writer

A proposal for a new football stadium has been postponed because of lack of support and student apathy.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler said no formal action has been taken on the proposal presented fall quarter 1975 to the Stadium Development Committee.

"The students will have to decide if they want a new facility," Chandler said. "No one is pushing students on this issue. It is just a proposal to think about. It is the kind of thing to generate interest."

Chandler said he made the proposal because he has received numerous requests for a facility to accommodate concerts, invitational meets and intramural sports.

"Students have really wanted a facility to handle these kinds of things," said Chandler. "I went to Idaho State to view their Medium to see if this kind of thing is feasible."

Chandler's proposal calls for a 919 million covered stadium with seating for 16,000 to 19,000. Chandler said the structure could be financed by the students with a long-term revenue bond. The bond would be paid back by an increase in activities fees from $90 to $150 per year. The University Union was financed in a similar manner, and Chandler indicated state funds could not be used to finance a new stadium.

"If students are willing we could build the covered facility," he said. "There are lots of things you can do with a facility like that. I would visualize its being used 18 hours a day."

The proposed site for the stadium would be the area now occupied by the rodeo arena. Plans call for the stadium to be dug down 90 feet and to have a clearance of 150 feet, above the playing field.

Chandler described the present stadium as "inadequate." He said plans for a new stadium would take four to six years to complete if students indicated interest. In the meantime action has been taken to refurbish present facilities.

A feasibility study for plans to refurbish the present stadium is now underway, according to Chandler.

Chandler said proposed repairs are estimated to cost $300,000. He said existing bleachers with steel girders would provide 8,000 more seats on the west side at the cost of $100,000.

Additional repairs would include replacement of the restroom facilities. The west side would have to be re-lighted as well and plans call for a press box. Chandler said the proposed cost for these repairs would be an added $100,000.

Chandler said the proposed repairs would increase seating from 7,000 to 10,000. He estimates the additional seats would generate around $66,000 a year revenue or more, depending on attendance.

Financing for the repairs is not yet determined, Chandler said. He feels it is feasible to obtain the $300,000 without a revenue bond.

"Financing might be done in a number of possible ways," Chandler said. "We could have a donation drive to see how much interest there is. We could ask alumni for donations and we could raise maybe $15,000 that way.

"We could also have a given number of comfortable seats with backs, located in good spots. We could sell those seats for so much per year. I think local persons would be willing to pay $10 or more for a reserved seat."

Chandler estimated that up to $200,000 could be raised by selling reserved box seats. If added funds were needed he felt he could find persons in the community willing to grant small loans for ten years to be paid back with no interest. The loans would be paid back from the increased revenue.

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Architecture Admissions: Blueprint For All?

By BETSY IDSMAN
Daily Staff Writer

WHEN?

Applications will be available March 31 and must be turned in by April 12.

WHERE?

Applications may be obtained at the University Union Info. Desk at the Abi Offices

For ANY further information, please feel free to contact ANY UUBG MEMBER at 546-1251

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Now that you know what UUBG is and how it operates, how about becoming a part of it. Applications are now available for positions that will be opening up next fall so go for it! Be a part of your University Union and see what it has to offer.

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Films Committee Comes Up Short

Even though the associated Students Inc. Films Committee has earned a $6,000 profit this year, it says it needs an additional $7,000 if it is to complete its ambitious schedule of films for this year.

According to Jim Fauset, Films Committee chairman, this group will present four films, which are part of the “good financial risk” promising an ample profit. The Committee might be able to purchase a 90-foot screen to replace the 90-foot one now in use, and to buy two 99 millimeter projectors.

Fauset predicts that if the money is granted by Finance, another $6,000 profit will be earned with the remaining films.

Non-Resident Fees To Rise

Because of the vote of the Board of Trustees for the California State University and College, last month, non-resident tuition will be adjusted automatically every year to reflect the cost of instruction.

And since the cost for education in California increases each year, non-resident students will find an almost automatic increase in their tuition — every year.

Based on the budget the board submit in the governor's office and the average cost of instruction will be figured out and from this figure the non-resident tuition fee will be established.

Backpackers Carry A Heavy Load

By LEA BROOKS

As a prerequisite for the class, students must be physically capable of extended backpacking in mountain terrain. The minimum age is 17.

Haney describes the 10 day trips as “hard-core” backpacking — with fresh-dried food and no showers.

“Abstraction, the old classroom routine, and all that bull,” he adds. "Who ever heard of 15 units for backpacking?"

David Haney and Judy Meier check that their equipment is ready for the 10 days they plan to spend in the High Sierras (Daily photo by Lea Brooks).

The second semester will be in the backcountry of Kings Canyon and Sequoia National Park. The last backpacking trip to the High Sierras is Yosemite National Park in Tuleland, Tioga Pass and Saddlebag Lake will give students a good cross-section of the Sierras to compare.

Haney, a natural resource management junior here, saw a flyer on the NRM bulletin board advertising the class. “I sent away for the information. It really sounded interesting,” he said.

His girlfriend Meier thought the backpacking class sounded kind of fun. As an ornamental horticulture major, the class counts as an applied science for her.

The couple, both from the San Francisco Area, have done a lot of backpacking, but only for a few days at a time and with a few people. They have all the necessary equipment but will probably purchase new sleeping bags.

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“1’ll probably live on Beef jerky and lorries,” he said.

According to the committee, students must be capable of carrying a heavy load and must be physically capable of extended backpacking in mountain terrain. The minimum age is 17. Students must provide their own backpacking equipment. The food costs and transportation to study sites will be shared by members of the class. The tuition fee is $120 and food is $100.

The class will begin April 10 with four days of orientation lectures and seminars at the UC Santa Cruz campus. Students will be expected to do two research projects: one group and one individual. An oral examination will conclude the course June 19. It’s all worth 15 units.

Haney is really looking forward to the class. “I want to get away from Cal Poly. I’m tired of the old classroom routine, fighting for grades, hassling with teachers and all that bull.” And besides, he adds, “Who ever heard of 15 units for backpacking?”

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Army To Close Nine Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Army Secretary Martin D. Hoffmann Thursday announced plans to close nine bases and move 8,000 in, saying it would save $4.7 billion a year and increase the Army's combat manpower.

The move would affect 17,200 military and civilian jobs, including men and women to be relocation specialists.

Army spokesman said, however, those decisions require studies of the impact on the environment, local economies and the economic process that could take six to a year to complete.

In another decision, the Army said 800 more jobs will be eliminated now in a reduction in headquarters and recruiting command.

"We need fewer personnel to support the Army's mission and we need fewer personnel to support the Army's mission and we need fewer personnel to support the Army's mission," the spokesman said.

In the last year, 7,000 jobs were eliminated in the Army and the Air Force.

Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco Thursday declared a state of emergency because of the strike.

The city's 740,000 residents and thousands of commuters from the suburbs were the ones taking the hit.

Although the 1,800 unionized buses and cable cars remained in their yards, little absenteeism was reported in downtown offices. Parking restrictions were eased, and the Bay Area Rapid Transit District extended car service by 15 percent in passenger counts.

Schools remained open.

Through half of the 9,000 public high school students were excused from school because of the transit strike.

A Bay Area Rapid Transit District official said his agency was fully staffed because the transit strike was the second night in the city's history.

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Mayor George Moscone said his calls and mail indicated that support for the union's stand was strong.

Leaders of 1,900 of the city's 10,000 employees set up picket lines Tuesday night at many city institutions.

Port officials said the loading and unloading of some ships was affected.

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FORD'S BUDGET BOOSTED

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Budget Committee Tuesday approved President Ford's $118 billion budget for Fiscal 1977, $16 billion more than President Ford requested and designed to create a $9 billion, more efficient government.

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Poly Hosts Pomona Baseball Starts Today
by DAVID R. RICHARDS
The Cal Poly baseball team, the second in the nation's top 10, will face their first league opponent in the Central Coast Athletic Conference this weekend. Pomona Cal Poly is an excellent baseball program, and the Mustangs will be favored in this contest.

"We have all the ingredients for a successful game," coach Don Sarna said. "We have good pitching, a strong defense, and a powerful offense." Despite the Mustangs 2-0 record, Sarna believes the team has the potential to win.

For the Mustangs, second baseman and center fielder is one of the best in the league. Cifelli Smith and Dennis Marlin could be the best defensive duo in the conference. Smith's speed and Marlin's agility make them a formidable combination.

Cal Poly's greatest strength appears to be their pitching, as five Mustangs appear in a list of the top seven pitchers in the CCAA. Mustang freshman Jeff Johnson has a 0.60 earned run average in 14 innings pitched and has 16 strikeouts. Mike Farris is third with a 0.66 ERA, and veteran Sam Solis leads the Mustangs in strikeouts with 16 and is 8th in the nation in ERA in innings pitched of 2.06. Bruce Pfeiffer, 2.06 and Bruce Bauer, 3.20 are sixth and seventh ranked, respectively.

Top pitcher Smith is in excellent form this season, and his combination of his control and his talent make him one of the best pitchers in the nation. Harr says that this season has been better than expected, and he feels that his team is ready to face any challenge.

The Mustangs face the Central Coast Athletic Conference with a 2-0 record, while Fullerton is at 3-7. Northridge holds second by virtue of fewest losses at 3-5. The Mustangs need to win this weekend's matches, as they have a tough schedule ahead. However, Sarna feels confident in his team's ability to succeed.

Netters Face JC Team
by EDDIE NASATO
UCLA in nearby Westwood. Players have been recruited from all over the United States, with the majority coming from California. The team has a mix of experience and potential, with players looking to make a name for themselves on the national stage.

Before plunging into conference competition next week, the Cal Poly tennis team will have a couple of more chances to sharpen their skills before the conference tournament. Although today's contest marks the first meeting between the Mustangs and Biola Monarchs, a couple of Mustangs coaches have expressed their excitement about the opportunity to face a formidable opponent.

Many up-and-coming prospects have been recruited from all over the country, and in some cases, from around the world, but the Mustangs are a team to watch, as they continue to add to their national stature.

Police reports indicate that the theft of a car happened on April 22. The paper will be 32 pages this weekend, and space reservations may be placed now for ads that will be featured in the May 16, 14/4, 1/23, and full pages.

Copy deadline for all ads will be Wednesday, April 14th at 4 pm. Contact the Mustang Daily's Poly Royal Edition office for further information.
Poly Softballers Will Start Season Against Them

By E.M. KOFFER

Dailv Staff Writer

The women's softball team is faced with fighting a
youth schedule and opportunistic funds. But coach Mary
Stallard feels that her players have the interest and
talent to overcome any problem.

Yesterday the team was selected from the women who
tried out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The team's
first conference game is tonight at Dominguez Hills.

"It's better but it couldn't be helped," Stallard said.
"We really should have played in winter quarters," but
that conflicts with basketball, which I also coach.

Women's athletics only has three coaches to cover all our
intercollegiate activities."

Only 13 players have been selected for the 13 member
team. Those women will travel to the Los Angeles
game and University of California, Los Angeles game this
weekend. On Monday the remaining three team members
will be selected for the game against University of
California, Santa Barbara on Tuesday.

"The lack of practice may hurt us," Stallard said,
"especially in our batting. Several of our players are
returning from last year so they are used to playing with
one another."

"We have a strong infield. We won't be playing against
any team that has the strength we have." The infield team is made up mostly of veteran players. Valerie Pillo, who hit .399 last year, will cover third base. Jo Gilbert is returning to her shortstop position
with her batting average at .38. Lee Ann Britt will
be catching (.346). Sherry Pelttita return to shortstop
(.386). Also returning is pitcher Kim Greham, who logged an
8-1 record with a 1.44 earned run average last year.

"Pitching is the key to a winning team in softball," Stallard said. "This year we have three good pitchers
with different styles and speeds on the ball.

Yvonne Carrillo returns with a 3-1 pitching record. Now
to the team this year is Lori Zodo, a freshman with an
impressive background of softball experience.

"We've got a lot of talent, now we just need to work," Stallard said. "We could stand about a week of practice.
Looking at the schedule we should hit our stride during
the time of Regionals, so it might be good timing in a way."

The team is facing what Stallard described as
"awesome financial difficulties." They have about two
people to work with. This weekends game will use about $25 of
that.

To help out the women's basketball team played a
class team of University High School's faculty and the J.J.
majors have put together a raffle. The combined losses from
there events should bring in close to $100.

Meanwhile Stallard has been meeting with Women's Athletic Director Evelyn Pelton to search for leftover
funds from other athletics.

The team plans to attend two tournaments, which are
usually more costly than the regular games.

As in the past, the women will apply to the Associated Student's Inc. for contingency funds if the money
will be raised or found in their own department.

"We've got such a strong team, it would be a shame
for the student body not to support it," Stallard said.

Baseball is now to Cal Poly. This is only the second year
the team has been competing in Intercollegiate games.

Last year's season ended with a 1-10 record.

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RENTERS TAX RELIEF

Here's the story. The renters' tax credit is a
device for giving a small measure of
financial relief to renters-relief ranging from
$25 to $40 per year based on your adjusted
gross income. Under the law, most citizens
who were renters on March 1, 1975 are
entitled to the renters' tax credit when they
file their state income tax return. This means
that if you have income to report, the renters'
tax credit goes toward reducing your state
tax liability or increasing your refund.

But what happens if you have no income to report? Well, you should still file a state
income tax return since you, too, may be
entitled to the renters' credit.

Because the renters' tax credit program is
still fairly new in California, some confusion
remains concerning other provisions of the
law. In particular, two questions are asked
repeatedly. First, can you file for previous
years if you failed to do so earlier? The
answer is yes. The renters' tax credit was
first initiated on the state's 1973 income tax
form. If you were eligible for that year or any
year since- and you failed to file for the
benefit, you can still collect by filling out a
Form 540 for each of those years you
missed. (Form 540 for those prior years is available from any local office of the
California Franchise Tax Board.)

The second question commonly asked is this: Are Supplemental Security Income
(S.S.I.) beneficiaries eligible for the renters'
tax credit? As of this moment, the answer is
"no."

So far, Governor Brown's administration has interpreted the law to prevent S.S.I.
beneficiaries from collecting the renters' refund. But this interpretation is currently under
legal challenge, and it's very possible that the
courts will order the state to honor
renters' tax credit claims filed by S.S.I.
recipients.

Because of this possibility, all S.S.I.
beneficiaries who rent should go ahead and file a
renters' tax credit claim by filling out a
California income tax Form 540. The state
will hold onto all renters' tax credit claims
filed by S.S.I. beneficiaries until the courts
decide the issue.

A final decision may take as long as a year
to come, but if the courts decide the matter
favorably, the state will have to honor the
credit claims.

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