Many Are Called But Few Are Chosen
(See Page 4)
Reagan's High Noon

It's "high noon" for long-shot Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, and the former Los Angeles mayor thinks he has found the ultimate weapon in his battle to unseat incumbent Pres. Gerald Ford — the "soft on communism" foreign policy of Pres. Richard Nixon. 

Rung by early primary defeats in New Hampshire, South Carolina and Illinois, Reagan has forsaken the so-called "eleventh commandment" of the Grand Ole Party (They Shall Not ordite a fellow Republican.) and warned that the country faces the PERIL of a Kinnister-gang with both guns blazing. U.S. foreign policy, according to Reagan, has been steadily slipping in relation to the power of the Soviet Union. 

Reagan has been a key player in the negations between the two superpowers, and the the two superpowers, and the 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 ad

Once let it be said the former campaign from Grand Rapids, Mich., takes own seinem lying down. Circulating his words, Ford shot back that "detente" was no longer part of his vocabulary. "Peace through strength" would now be the policy of the superpowers in the Nixon era. 

In the three weeks ago in the same transaction were 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 strategizing, the K. L. S. to ship the Joint Chiefs of Staff were doping off another contingency plans for the invasion of Cuba. Castro MUBT must be shaken in his boots. (Sighs, when you say that) 

"Perhaps it's indicative of how sincerely 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 no more than abandoned and abandoned. It may also be true that the initial impetus caused by the Nixon trips to China and Russia, and by the agreement achieved in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) last year, has worn off. 

Nevertheless, the progress achieved in reducing tensions between the Soviet Union and the U.S. is too important to the future of the U.S. security to be so easily sniffed off as mere negations. Whatever short-comings the Nixon administration has acknowledged, the U.S. is the one that has taken the lead in Armageddon by Kinnister and his foreign policy associates. 

Nobody won a showdown with nuclear weapons, not even Ronald Reagan. Let's hope Gerald Ford realize this is real at least.

If not, it could very well be a re-run of Dead Sea values for us all."

And those that live by the bomb..."

The System That Made America

By RUSSELL BAKER

Reprinted from NY Times NEW YORK — We are in the office, ladies and gentlemen, of B. J. Marvellus, president of Dynamic Consolidated. Mr. Marvellus has recently been summa-rected and this is the magnification of the free-enterprise system.

"The system that made America what it is today.

You have frequently been described, Mr. Marvellus, as a pillar of business corruption."

"Yes, that's true. I think I can say with some justifiability that our business system is the most dynamically corrupt of the corrupt businessmen in America today."

"We know, sir, the fantastic story of Dynamic Consolidated's growth into one of the three multinational corporations in the world, with holdings in all the sectors, from the highest brass to the lowest brass."

"Don't forget, sir. We acquired Italy three weeks ago in the same transaction that merged our vast fried-chicken subsidiary with the Metropolitan Opera Company." What is the secret of your success?"

"A firm faith in the free enterprise system and plenty of bribery."

"It must be difficult to find the deal of courage to try bribing government people in Washington."

"What is that? But I always thought Washington is full of bleeding hearts and crookedpots who don't believe in the free enterprise system. You never knew when you're going to run into some crookedpot down there who'll report the bribe to the government. My advice is wise here who want to get ahead in business is never to risk any bribery scheme in Washington."

"Well, how do you give the government to see your way?"

"By MAKING PLENTY of crooked campaign contributions. Of course they're supposed to go to the government after ancient plans."

"It was your original plan to start building your own system of hunting lodges top Washington brass?"

"Everybody does it. You have to do it to stay competitive nowadays, and the heart of the free enterprise system is competition."

"If everybody does it, 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?"

"You have engaged in price-fixing?"

"Yes, I think you have. And that's not all. I've rigged bids to split the government for hundreds of millions of dollars."

"I suppose the government is all right when it's not being used to split the government?"

"I suppose it is. It's tough, but we have to

"And the*that live by the bomb, ..."
Apathetic Students' Delay
New Football Stadium Here

by CHERYL WINFREY
Daily Staff Writer

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

Dean of Students Everett Chandler said no
formal action has been taken on the
proposal he presented last quarter 1975 to
the Student 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,
dances and intramural sports.

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

Chandler's proposal calls for a $1 million
covered stadium with seating for 20,000.
Chandler said the structure could be
financed by the students with a long-term
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 visualise its being used 18 hours a
day."

The proposed site for the stadium would
be the area now occupied by the rodeo
center. 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 omdium
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, ac-
cording to Chandler.

Chandler said proposed repairs are
estimated to a cost of $800,000. He said
replacable bleachers with steel girders
would provide 2,700 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-laid 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 $64,000 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 $800,000 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 in-
terest there is. We could ask alumni for
donations and we could raise maybe $15-
150,000 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 $800,000
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.
Architecture Admissions: Blueprint For All?

By BETSY IDSMAN
Daily Cal Sport Writer

The popularity of the architecture program has led administrators scrambling to the drawing board a few years back to develop an admission plan that would admit new students by design, rather than by chance.

And, in reflection, the School of Architecture and Environmental Design believes that the admission procedures have provided the foundation for a more stable program.

In addition to regular admissions procedure used by all Poly students, those applying for entrance into architecture must submit to a "supplementary admission procedure" which includes a personal interview.

Each year the school is swamped with about 1,500 applications, said John Stuart, who runs the supplementary program. Because the number of applicants exceeds the number of openings in majors offered in architecture schools, throughout the California State University System, the programs have been "improved."

"(In the CRUC system, Architecture and Landscape Architecture are offered only at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Pomona. Architectural Engineering and City and Regional Planning are offered only at San Luis Obispo."

Glen Dumba, chairman of the CRUC system, declared the programs impaired in 1986, and the Board of Trustees directed the school to devise an admissions procedure to supplement the regular methods, said Stuart. It took about a year to organize the program.

Jerald Holley, director of admissions at Cal Poly, described the regular admissions procedure.

"If there is an excess of applications, the students are chosen at random by computer and given space reservations. Final acceptance depends on the student's transcript.

Those not chosen are referred to their second choice university. When a program is impacted, there can be no referral. Stuart said the supplementary procedures were implemented because with the random selection, highly qualified students could be passed by and less qualified students get in, simply by chance.

"I believe, in dealing with applicants and students, they are all happier with the supplementary admission procedures than random computer selection," said Stuart. "They have a better chance as an individual than as a pawn in a lottery, which was what they were before."

A letter mailed to applicants outlines five criteria used to evaluate the students' chances of successfully completing the programs offered by the school. These are: academic preparation (transcript), personal potential (testing), personal preparation (work experience and knowledge), personal interview and a portfolio of work, if available.

The program potential, or testing, is done here at Cal Poly. Pat Hous, of the Counseling Center and Testing Center described the tests as guidance tests to see where the student's interest lie and their strong and weak points.

The tests cover ability in architecture, physics, math and English, and such areas as what makes a good designer. Students could handle test anxiety and public speaking, she said.

In the personal interview portion of the procedure, students meet in groups of six with a staff member of the faculty, said Stuart.

The evaluation sheet has sections for the interviewer to evaluate each student on motivation and drive, the student's view of himself or herself in the field, group interaction and whether the student was encouraging or discouraging.

The portfolio is also evaluated during the interview, not to mention anything related to the student's field, said Stuart - art work, design projects or drafting. Although the portfolio is not required, it is used as a tie-breaker.

"While there is a possibility that the student's personal appearance race or sex may influence the interviewer, Stuart dismisses it: "All students are treated the same on the basis of their background and preparedness for our program. I hope our faculty are unbiased to the point that they can judge a person other than on their looks or race,"

Stuart noted that more minorities are being accepted because more are applying.

The point of the interview is to see if students are ready to perform as a student and as a computer and they will be "filtered" through to judge their relative strengths.

"If they are more successful, then we are doing a good job," said Stuart.

Ray Boehme, director of the computer center, recalls a group of freshmen who entered before procedures started with those who had been part of the supplementary program.

"Because of some data, the supplementary program favors students (all are in the minority group) and the "mixed bag" of students, the results are inexcusable, said Boehme.

There was no significant statistical difference in GPA, said Boehme. "It is a slight increase of units completed in the first year." Success of the supplementary program can be measured in terms of the number of students that complete the program.

Stuart said the faculty feedback indicated students were more motivated, more committed. Dr. Raymond Kassler, director of the Counseling Center, is "phenomenal." The students are more motivated and undergo the supplementary program.

"It is the same way it has been for the last 7 years, and graded as a straight percentage basis. The results were that the two 300 class had a total of 38.14, 14, 14 and 14. The 300 class had 14, 14, 14 and 14. The 300 class had 14, 14, 14 and 14. If you perform very poorly, and he had to drop the grading scale.

"I find it incredible that relatively "minority" students, in a select "selective admissions" transfer-students have performed the living hell out of some of our non-science-graduated seniors," he wrote.

"No system is perfect, but it is possible to go through and feel it is fair. "It is much better than the random selection, and appropriate too. "This is much improved and more through each quarter."

"Students who are not accepted are offered counseling, said Stuart. They are encouraged to find work experience in the field (necessary for licensing) before applying again.

"We come across some that we have been applicants," said Stuart, "then we will step up the supplementary procedures."

WHAT IS A UUBG?

The University Union Board of Governors consists of a student majority, consequently students have a direct voice concerning their union. Among the 22 governors, 16 voting members and 7 non-voting members.

UUBG is the abbreviation for the University Union Board of Governors! Since the opening of the University Union in 1970 this body has had the responsibility of establishing policies for operation and management of the University Union.

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.

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 or at the ABI Offices.

FOR ANY FURTHER INFORMATION FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY UUBG MEMBER AT 586-1291

Cheap Texts That Got To Go!

Help the Poly Phase Bookshoppe empty their stock of 1st Year classes. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during registration and the first week of classes. Mustang Lounge.

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Backpackers Carry A Heavy Load

By LEA BROOKS
Daily Stuff Writer

Class starts early in the High Sierras. The rising sun gleams on the trees, shining on a new day for seeing and experiencing life in the mountains. Judy Meier and David Haney are looking forward to early morning as this during Spring Quarter. They'll spend 10 days backpacking in the Sierra Nevada in part as a field biology class offered by the University of California, Santa Cruz.

The class studies and compares different plant and animal ecological systems in the Sierra Nevada. It consists of three interrelated 10-day backpacking trips into different parts of the mountains. The concurrently taught classes are Field Ecology, Sierra Hotel Community, and Nature Philosophy.

The first trip will explore the foothills of the eastern Sierras near Convict Lake and Hot Creek. The second 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 Tuolumne Medicine, Tioga Pass and Badgering 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 a 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. Haney describes the 10 day trips as "hard-core" backpacking—with fresh dried food and no showers.

"I'll probably live on beef jerky and licorice," he said. As a prerequisite for the class, students must be physically capable of expanded 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 $350 and food is $100.

Films Committee Comes Up Short

Even though the associated Students Inc. Films Committee has earned $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 term.

According to Jim Fauset, Films Committee chairman, his group will present one student film and eight 90-foot films to the community this term. He，则 said that this fall's program will include: one 90-foot film; one 90-minute film; and seven 10-minute films.

Fauset predicted that if the money is granted by Finance, another $8,000 profit will be earned with the remaining films.

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, handing in papers to the old system," he said. "Who ever heard of 10 units for backpacking?"

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.

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Emergency SAC Meeting

An "emergency meeting" of the Student Affairs Council has been called by SAC President Phil Bishop to discuss the library's proposed budget on April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in U.U. 330. According to an ASI spokesman, the meeting has been called to continue work on codes and by-laws revisions. The meeting is open to the public. Attendance by SAC members is required.

Cal Poly Home Music Concert

Popular American music will be the theme for the 5th annual Home Concert given by Cal Poly's music department on April 10. "The Man's and Woman's Glee Club and the University Jazz Band performing in the main gym at 7:30. The concert is one of the major events in Cal Poly's Homecoming week.

SAC Meeting

The SAC meeting is scheduled for April 10 at 7 p.m. in U.U. 320. The meeting will be open to the public, and SAC members are encouraged to attend.

Library Tours

Library tours for interested students will be conducted by the library staff Monday through Friday of next week. Tours will be scheduled at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The tours will be led by the library staff and will cover the various services and reading areas of the library.

Hayden Committee Meeting

An organizational meeting for the Student Hayden committee will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in U.U. 324. The meeting will be open to the public, and SAC members are encouraged to attend.

Mental Health Talk

Mental Health will be discussed by Dr. Grant Miller at KCPM, 7 a.m. on April 10. The KCPM show, sponsored by the Student Health Services, will be a regular feature on KCPM.

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Poly Hosts Pomona
Baseball Starts Today

by DAVID R. PITTS
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly baseball team, host nationally
ranked Pomona in its conference
opener today at 3:30. The two teams will also
play a doubleheader on Sunday.

All three games should prove to be real battles, as
Cal Poly is also ranked in the top 10 at number seven.
The Central Coast Athletic Association is one of the
nation's strongest this year and Pomona is second
in conference - Cal State Pomona and Northridge - are
ranked in the top ten clubs. Despite the balance of
power in the CCAA, Cal Poly (15-4) has a good
chance to take the championship this year.

"We have our entire lineup back this year," coach
Buddy Harr said. "We have two strong lefty
hitters, with no one coming from the left side.

"Our defense is good, so we can continue.

"Our catchers, shortstop,
second baseman and center
fielder could be the best
defensive men in the league.
" Osaka Smith and Dennis
Martinicade could be the
double combination in the
team."

Harr sees this year's
CCAA race reduced to a
fight with four schools having
excellent baseball programs.

"Perhaps on paper, Nor-
ridge is the team to beat," Harr
said.

Northridge currently has
a losing pre-season record
at 1-3-1, but they have
been facing perennial
Division I powerhouse
UCI, UCLA and the
spare.

Cal Poly's greatest
strength appears to be its
pitching, as five Mustangs
appear in a list of the top
seven pitchers in the CCAA.

Mustang freshman Jeff
Kemp has the best, a 0.00 earned run average in
14 innings, and has
19 strikeouts. Mike Farris is
third with a 1.01 ERA.

Veteran Sam Sills leads
the Mustangs in strikeouts
with 18 and is 5th ranked
with a 1.70 ERA in 42 in-
nings of work. Bruce
Preston, 1.81 and Eric
Bauer, 1.10 are sixth
and seventh ranked, respectiv-
ely.

Shortstop Smith is in
excellent form this season,
and is considered by Harr to
be the best defensive man at
his position on the West
Coast.

Harr also says that
second baseman Martinicade
as good as Smith is, and
has as much talent as
former Mustangs Steve
Oliver, who now plays for
the Cleveland Indians.

Center fielder Mike
Dengate, an all-conference
pick last year, currently
leads the CCAA in aces
with 11. Mike is batting .306
and is considered by Harr to
be the best defensive man at
his position on the West
Coast.

Playoffs For Volleyballers

A key volleyball match is on tap tomorrow
night at 7:30 when conference leader Cal
Poly hosts third place Fullerton.

"They will be shooting for us this
year," Mustang coach Ken Preston
said. "Because for them to make the
playoffs, they must beat us. We must defeat
them to be assured of a spot in the state
playoffs, also.

Cal Poly leads the Central Coast
Volleyball Conference with a 9-1 record,
while Fullerton is third at 7-4. Northridge
holds second by virtue of fewest losses at 9-4.

Preston hopes to see his squad crowd for
the Mustangs in tomorrow's match. "We need a large
crowd to pack the student body and the
community has been great during the past
season, Rudy Van Bolings,

"Our depth will be the key
to winning this match.

Veteran Sam Sills leads
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Coast.
Poly Softballers Will Start Season Against Them

BY E.M. KOFER
Daily Staff Writer

The women's softball team is faced with fighting a tough schedule and insufficient 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 cute but it couldn't be helped," Stallard said. "I really should have tryouts in winter quarter," but that conflicts with basketball, which I also coach. Women's athletics only has three coaches to cover all our extracurricular activities."

Only 13 players have been selected for the 14 member team. Those women will travel to the Dominguez 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 batting. Several of our players are returning from last year so they are used to playing with another." "We have a strong infield. We won't be playing against any team that has the strength we have."

The infield is made up mostly of veteran players. Valerie Flibbe, who hit .398 last year, will cover third base. Jo Gilbert is returning to her shortstop position with her batting average at .386. Lee Ann Britt will be catching (.345). Sherry Pelttita returns to shortstop (.381).

Also returning is pitcher Kim Gresham, who logged an 8-1 record with a 1.46 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 Carstens returns with a 2-5 pitching record, how to the team this year is Lori Zidno, 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 regional, so it might be good timing in a way."

"In the past we have competed at Frank Rice and the Cal Poly tourney. Now we have our own tournament, so our girls can compete against the other colleges and improve their skills."

The team plan 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 cannot 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.

Softball is new to Cal Poly. This is only the second year a team has been competing in intermittent games. Last year's season ended with a 10-4 record.

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DO YOU RENT?
Then You Maybe Eligible For A
$25 REBATE

RENTERS TAX RELIEF

Here's the story. The renters' tax credit is a device for giving a small measure of financial relief to renters-rent relief ranging from $25 to $45 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 prior years is available from your local office of the California Franchise Tax Board.)

The second question commonly asked is this: Are Supplemental Security Income (SSI) 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 SSI 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 SSI recipients.

Because of this possibility, all SSI beneficiaries who rent should go ahead and file a renters' tax credit claim by filling out our California income tax Form 540. The state will load onto all renters' tax credit claims filed by SSI 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 claims.

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By California-West Inc.
real estate management

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