



PEOPLE'S CHOICE--These buttons, superimposed on an old rent-a-car slogan, have been circulating in the Los Angeles Area. As one reporter in Sacramento remarked, "He's so clean cut it's frightening." --Strahler photo



# EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 - No. 71

Santa Barbara, Calif.

Tues, Feb. 14, 1967

## Regents face Silent Assembly at budget meet here tomorrow

By RICH ZEIGER  
City Editor

A Silent Assembly will meet the UC Regents when they arrive here tomorrow for a three-day series of meetings.

The Silent Assembly, tentatively planned for between noon and 1 p.m. tomorrow by the HELP planning committee, is designed to be a "show of concern." The purpose of such a march will be to support the concept of tuition-free education at the University.

The Assembly will coincide with a special session of the Regents to discuss budget matters. It is thought that a decision of tuition would be made at this time.

The Silent Assembly would line the path to the administration building. Students and faculty would stand silently during part of the meeting. It is expected that Legislative Council will discuss tonight whether they will support the assembly.

The Regents deferred the decision from an emergency meeting held a week ago at UCLA. The emergency meeting, called by four Regents, was criticized by Governor Reagan as "unnecessary."

CANT FIND \$40 MIL  
To date, tuition is the only method suggested to make up the money that would be cut by the Reagan budget. UC Vice President Charles Hitch pointed out that it "would be impossible to find \$40 million worth of economies and maintain the University's educational standards."

A motion, introduced at that meeting, by Regent Phillip Boyd to make "no changes in the long-established no-tuition plan for students enrolled for the 1967-68 year," was tabled. On Thursday the Regents will meet starting at 9:30 a.m. with a break at noon for lunch. The meeting will be followed by a press conference to be held in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. Friday the Regents will discuss matters pertaining to this campaign.

### REAGAN COMMENT

At the UCLA meeting Governor Reagan discussed his relationship to the charging of tuition, pointing out that he could not impose it himself. "There is no intent on our part to manage the Regents' budget... the only thing I can tell you is how much you can count on from the general fund. It's up to you to figure out how to supplement this."

The Governor has not commented on the meeting, nor has he announced if he will be present.

### Lost luggage

Students who went on the bus to Sacramento that retained their luggage will find that it has been returned and is available in the lost and found at the campus police station.

Students who bought tickets before the price reduction and wish a refund are urged to contact Mel Widawski, 968-5426.

## Reagan heckled Saturday by 'other' demonstrators

Governor Ronald Reagan was heckled and booed by 10,000 demonstrators who marched to the State Capitol last Saturday to protest Reagan's education policy.

Reagan, who was supposed to be in Oregon, postponed his trip stating that the Governor should meet with any group who comes to the Capitol expressly for that purpose. He did say, however, he was disappointed that Marshall Axelrod, President of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), sponsors of the march, had not tried to contact the Governor before he had made his plans for the march.

Reagan stated that as long as he were governor, he would work to keep politics out of higher education. However he also added that, "I also believe the people of California who have contributed willingly and happily to educational growth have a voice in the philosophy and principles that will go along with the education they provide." He added, "As governor, I am going to represent the people of this state."

The response from the crowd was the shout of "We are the people." The shouts grew so loud they drowned out Reagan completely. The Governor then returned to the Capitol building.

The march was in strong contrast to the one held just two days earlier. Marchers varied from the classical "beatnick" type to professors in academic robes. It also featured Cesar Chavez, who led a farm worker's march on the Capitol last Easter, and led supporters again, stating, "Could it be that tuition is a block to keep the poor in their places?"

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## Low-rent housing makes progress

By GARY HANAUER  
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara has a low-rent housing problem.

"One lady was paying \$50 a month for an apartment which was falling down on her. She wanted the landlord to fix it. Because he wouldn't, she did it herself. The rent was raised to \$75."

Ron Gordon, leading a group of more than 40 local volunteers, tells that story as one of the many instances typical of lower State Street's housing area.

Haley Street, as the low-rent district is known, included, according to Gordon, "500 substandard homes and more than 200 additional homes which should be condemned."

Mayor Don McGillivray, facing an upcoming election, has granted appointments to the volunteer group twice during recent weeks. "But we just can't get to see him," Gordon complains. "It's pretty unusual for two successive appointments, made by the mayor's secretary, to be abruptly cancelled because of 'schedule foul-ups.'"

Haley Street was the scene of mass flooding during the recent Santa Barbara downpour. Goleta Valley received its heaviest rain since 1914. And Mayor McGillivray, showing apparent concern for State Street's old-age drainage problems for the first time, surveyed damage by helicopter and personally directed mop-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

## Shoemaker asks students to show 'political muscle'

Leader of the majority caucus and one of California's youngest Assembly strongmen, Winfield Shoemaker has been trying to effectively mobilize UC's resistance movement.

"Students have a lot of political muscle," he says, but they have to consider "what is most effective to do the job." Only when door-to-door campaigns and letter-writing fail, "when deaf ears are turned on you, then you should hit the bricks."

"Reagan's whole approach has alienated a substantial portion of the GOP... and my mail is running 85-1 in your favor, but from the San Joaquin Valley it's just the opposite."

In order to overcome the right-wing reaction to UC activities, he would like to see a "sustained campaign, group after group, month after month coming to Sacramento. The battle has only just begun."

Reagan, whom Shoemaker pictures as middle of the road ("midway between Attila the Hun and Genghis Khan"), is right now "throwing enough banana peels in front of himself" without UC getting at him.

"But no matter what you say, there are guys up there in the Capital waiting to blast you," warns the local Assemblyman.



THURSDAY'S MARCH--CALM AND ORDERLY COMPARED TO THE SHOUTS AND CHANTING THAT CHARACTERIZED THE UNION SPONSORED MARCH LAST SATURDAY. --LAWRENCE PHOTO



# World News

## DETROIT SLUMP

(Detroit)--New car sales fell 20 per cent during the first ten days of February compared with the same period last year. The 20 per cent dip accelerated the 15 per cent slump registered by Detroit's "Big Four" auto manufacturers in the first ten days of January. General Motors and Ford reported the steepest drops in the February period. There was no immediate explanation for the latest decline, but manufacturers blamed earlier slumps to a great degree on some of the worst winter weather in the nation's history.

## MORE CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATIONS

(Washington)---President Johnson asks Congress for new civil rights legislation Wednesday. The White House made the announcement after Johnson met for more than one hour this afternoon with civil rights leaders and government officials. News Secretary George Christian says the President "affirmed his commitment" to seek legislation against racial discrimination in housing, employment and the administration of justice. Civil rights leaders attending the conference were not named.

## PEACE DOOR OPEN

(Washington)---President Johnson said today that the door to peace in Vietnam "is and will remain open." He said that Hanoi's silence during the holiday cease-fire left him no alternative but to resume the bombing of North Vietnam. The President said that because of major Communist resupply efforts in the south and because of no peace "signal" from Hanoi the U.S. had no alternative but to resume full-scale hostilities after the cease-fire. The President's remarks came after American jet bombers hit targets in North Vietnam for the first time in six days. The jets dropped tons of bombs on the Southern Panhandle. B-52 bombers pounded Viet Cong positions in South Vietnam.

## HO ANSWERS THE VATICAN

(Tokyo)---Hanoi Radio reports North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh as urging Pope Paul to "use his high influence" with the U.S. to bring about peace. Hanoi Radio said Ho sent a telegram to the Vatican in reply to the Pontiff's February 8 appeal for peace.

## HIRE TO FIRE

(Washington)---If the House decides to permanently unseat Harlem Democrat Adam Clayton Powell, it may have to swear him in first. Members of a special committee investigating Powell's fitness to serve conceded he may have a constitutional point on his side when he claims the House has no authority to "exclude" him from Congress. This procedure takes only a majority vote, while "expulsion" takes a two-thirds vote. The legal difference--of about 75 votes--could be significant and it would necessitate swearing in Powell, since only members can be expelled.

# CAMPUS NEWS

## Men-less units!

UC has modified its Selective Service policy to permit ranking of all students who enroll for at least 36 units each academic year. The reduction in the number of units required was recommended by the Advisory Committee on Selective Service and Veterans' Affairs, and was approved by the President on January 16, 1967.

Previous policy required freshmen students to complete 40 quarter units, and all other students to complete 44 units each academic year.

The Advisory Committee recommended the change after receiving information that many students are advised to take a minimum academic load their first year, or may wish to lighten the unit load to 12 units in a given quarter in view of the difficulty of courses, illness, or the need to work part time.

Other students may take courses during a summer quarter to make up for minimum unit loads taken during regular academic years.

The Committee Chairman, Assistant Vice President William F. Shepard, noted that the change conforms to minimum unit requirements for scholarships and participation in athletics and student activities.

"Glücklich  
Anniversaire"  
to Sher -  
Our little roomie!!

## Summer clerks

College students with clerical abilities are needed to fill summer positions as Assistant Commercial Relief Clerks with the City of Los Angeles, according to Muriel M. Morse, General Manager, Personnel Department.

The positions, with a salary of \$417 to \$446 a month, involve the processing and verifying of financial and commercial records for the City's Department of Water and

Power. No previous experience is required.

Applications must be received in person or by mail at Room 100, Los Angeles City Hall, by Feb. 20. A written examination is scheduled for Saturday, March 4.

Additional information and applications may be obtained by calling 624-5211, extension 2442, or by writing to room 100, City Hall, Los Angeles 90012.

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# Human Relations consultant here

Herb Carter, a consultant to the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission, will help celebrate the grand opening of the campus' newest coffeeshop today, after speaking in the afternoon.

He will lecture at 4 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. An expert on interpersonal dialogue, he will speak on "The Changing Patterns of Intergroup Relations."

At 8 p.m. a reception will be held in the coffeeshop in the kitchen of the Old SU.

The Arkansas-born Angeleno, who received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in sociology, the latter at Cal State LA, has organized and participated in many Human Relations Conferences in the Southland, including the one at Lake Cachuma last November.

## RACIAL PROBLEMS

As consultant for the LA County Commission, Carter is chiefly concerned with "working out the problems of racial discrimination in employment, housing, education, and law enforcement."

In a private interview with this newspaper, he cited the Watts riots of August, 1965, as a method if nothing else, of bringing to the white community an awareness of the problems of ghetto life.

"Watts is not atypical," he pointed out. "Too many people are unaware of the kinds of problems that exist in a ghetto."

Now, however, he added, the South Los Angeles community has become a kind of national symbol.

## OTHER SLUMS

"People forget that there are other slums in the same condition, that also need attention," he noted.

Carter's career has included work as a probation officer for both juveniles and adults.

His experience has made him believe that law enforcement is a two-way street: policemen need "to develop a greater awareness and sensitivity to the problems affecting minority groups," "and the community needs to be educated about the

## Parlor games tourney tomorrow

UCSB will host the annual Association of College Union Regional Games Tournament, tomorrow through Saturday. Competing in bridge, bowling, table tennis, billiards and chess will be teams from eleven Pacific Coast Colleges.

Activities will begin tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Billiards Room with a demonstration by Jack White, pro billiards player. The winners from our school tournament will be determined in a championship play-off tomorrow night at 9.

Also tomorrow night will be the beginning of the Chess tournament.

A men's team and a women's team will compete in the bowling games to be held at Orchid Bowl.

There will be an awards banquet for all participants to round out the weekend on Saturday. Jack McKenna, regional director, will be the guest speaker.

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role law enforcement plays in society."

As for education, he believes that the budget cut will "obviously" have an effect on members of minority groups.

If the state is to grow, it needs resources, he stated, and the best resource is a "trained mind."



HERB CARTER

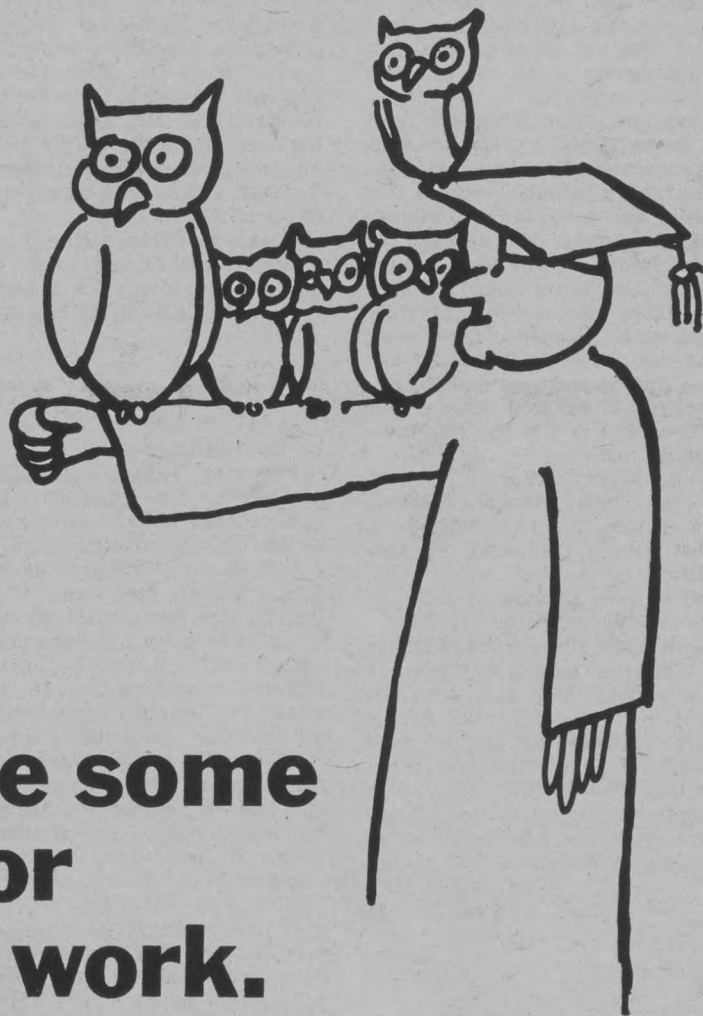
## Scraggs concert

A Noon concert featuring the Scragg Family will be presented tomorrow in the UCen Program Lounge. This event is being presented by the Committee on Arts and Lectures and the AS Music Commission.

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# OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Let's Keep Talking

One thing can be said for the effects of Governor Reagan's proposals; they provoke such strong, unified opposition where before there was only disunity and apathy.

For any large university campus to pull off a march as efficient, as organized, as dignified as last Thursday's is unprecedented. But for UCSB, it's unbelievable.

That pretty little uninvolved hodge-podge-by-the-sea responded to the Common Threat with such polish and maturity that it is still beyond rational explanation. Our unity, our dedication, our perseverance was as much a surprise to ourselves as anyone else. It was, nevertheless, a welcomed surprise.

Special thanks should go to student leaders who took the initiative to act and to act decisively. Without them we might still be whimpering passively while Reagan's tuition proposal gains strength in Sacramento.

And to those faculty members who worked so hard and gave us the strength to believe in ourselves, our gratitude is immeasurable. The courage you displayed in the defense of our University, and will continue to display, should not be forgotten. Without that courage, where would we be?

Though the sun still shines brightly over UCSB, the climate has changed radically. People regard their campus a little differently these days. As one professor commented upon witnessing last month's all-school rally, "We've come of age as a University. We're an academic Community."

The tuition-budget issue has involved more students than any previously. It has pulled the three estates of our community--students, faculty, administrators--closer together. It has generated a feeling of identity, spirit and allegiance for the University heretofore sensed only at football games, if that.

Perhaps the march to Sacramento will mark the beginning of a new era for this campus. Perhaps its residual effects on our campus will foster a new spirit of common purpose and belonging so desperately needed. Perhaps now we can talk seriously about the problems and possibilities of "our Academic Community."

Let's keep talking.

PAUL DOUGLASS  
News Editor  
For the Editorial Board

## LETTERS

### Keep the faith

To the Editor:

The march to Sacramento is over. It was an unqualified success, worthy of the support given it. The success of the march was due largely to the leadership which took the nebulous idea of a march and shaped it into a concrete form of directed action.

This leadership labored tirelessly, often into the early hours of the morning, to concretize and effect the principles of the march. It should be noted that the students who acted in these leadership roles did so out of a concern for the present crisis in education, not for any motive of personal gain. The only reward for the job was loss of sleep and the ultimate success of the march. The time has come for these students to be recognized and our appreciation expressed for a job well done. These are the members of the steering committee for the march:

Allan Schwartz, Finance  
Desmond Jones, Graduate Students  
Quinn Plante, Public Relations  
Hubert Jessup, Internal Organization  
Chuck Keyser, Liaison  
Steve Bailey, Facilities

We should also give a word of thanks to those faculty members who gave so much time and valuable advice. Namely, Larry Adams, C. Loring Brace, James Deetz, Richard Harris, Bob Potter, Jim Sullivan, Kier Nash and others.

Let us hope that in the coming days these people will continue to provide us with the dedicated leadership which is so necessary for the crisis ahead.

DAVID FLINT  
Senior, Political Science

### Spoil sport

To the Editor:

This letter, unlike so many which have recently graced the columns of EL GAUCHO, is not in protest against the firing of Clark Kerr, proposed tuition or any of the myriad causes which have been so quickly embraced by the University.

I hate to be a spoil-sport, but the purpose of this University always has been and always will be (hopefully) education. Admittedly, the issues are important, but when classes are called off or devoted exclusively to discussion of the current crisis too many times in a row, the subject being taught (?) begins to suffer.

Perhaps students should boycott their classes in order to sit under the trees with their professors and discuss their courses.

CATHY MANTLE  
Freshman, Phys. Ed.

### Judge not . . .

To the Editor:

To those who attended Henry Luce's lecture:

Please do not judge Huston Smith, who is a very wise man, by Mr. Luce's limited understanding of Dr. Smith's writings.

DOUGLAS WILSON  
Senior, Religious Studies

### Where're your manners

To the Editor:

Are good manners out at UCSB? At the lecture given by Mr. Henry Luce in Campbell Hall, I sat behind a sockless youth in a dirty sweatshirt who continually scratched himself. At the end of the lecture, when questions are invited from the floor, not one of the students who asked them had the decency to stand up! Mr. Luce is not a young man and had been on his feet for over an hour, but the questioners sprawled in their seats while directing questions to the chair.

It is small things like this that give visitors a bad impression.

Yours for a better image,  
(ESTHER HARFORD, Pomona, '65)

### War forever

To the Editor:

I'm just getting sick and tired of picking up EL GAUCHO and seeing insignificant incidents expanded with all of this biased sensationalism.

You people can oppose intervention in Viet Nam all you want; it would just help to hear more concrete reasons than are always given, i.e., "war is immoral," blah, blah! Hell, I agree; anybody in his right mind would agree, I'm going to be a regular Marine Corps officer. Does my vocation mean that I love war? Or that I derive pleasure from killing my fellow man? Fat chance, girls. I'd be the last to lament the passing of the Marine Corps or any similar organization if there were no need for such organizations.

Now what about this nasty chemical that Dow makes? Goodness, you'd think that napalm was the only weapon that kills people over there. After several courses in physiology, I am struck by the fact that, hard as it is to believe, Chinese and Russian bullets and shrapnel kill and maim just as effectively as U.S. napalm. Think about it, people. An individual who is wounded by a bullet suffers much, much more than an individual who is killed outright by a blast of napalm. And let me tell you, napalm kills; it doesn't wound. It has been used for three wars and will continue to be used, not because it is cheap, but because it is effective. Our napalm kills about one third of the helpless civilians that Viet Cong terrorists do. We just get more press coverage.

In closing, let me reiterate that I don't believe that you can argue the

validity of this war on a moral-ethical level. We are meeting a responsibility in a real world. If you want to abolish war, then first abolish ethnic groups, nations, and ideologies. Good luck, girls.  
MAC OWENS  
Senior, Phus. Ed.

### Peace hope

To the Editor:

It is to my dismay that there were so few people who showed up at the administration building to call attention to the financially sound enterprise of manufacturing napalm, a jellied gasoline used in incendiary bombs. In the opinion section of Jan. 23 EL GAUCHO, the position of the protestors in relation to Dow's Chemical's campus recruiting was regarded as "assinine" by one student. He justified Dow's position by declaring a "war situation", where there seems for him to be no question of right or wrong, as long as killing and destruction are unrestricted. This is like the man who accepts cancer as cancer, until he is stricken with a terminal case, when he cries "Why hasn't someone done something about this thing before?" The reason that there were so few students protesting Thursday was due in a large part to this attitude of "It doesn't really cause me any discomfort." When are the students of UCSB going to realize what napalm is used for? When it is dropped on campus? On their arms and faces? Can you imagine your mother or father covered with a flaming jelly, writhing and screaming on the ground, dying, as you stand by helplessly? No, I don't believe so.

Many students didn't know what napalm was until this demonstration. Many hadn't cared. Many still do not wish to face the truth, because it is so distant. But it is there. I hope that this letter has brought further awareness of the situation, and I hope that it will make people think about it, and come to make a decision on whether (sic) they approve of destruction and maiming in the name of liberty and the United States of America, or if they have something better to offer. I call for careful investigation of the War by all people. Whether they agree with me or not, I hope that they may find the right answer. Until the right answer is found, destruction should be brought to a halt. Peace.

Congratulations to John Maybury and the EG staff for arousing discussion and giving more worth to human morality and ethics than to journalistic etiquette.

L.R. BALLARD  
Junior, English

### Jay's fanmail

To the Editor:

In the recent crisis a note of bitterness has appeared (actually five or six notes of bitterness, by the latest count). But if AS President Jay Jeffcoat's mail doesn't match Reagan's in volume, it certainly exceeds it in venom. Here-with two choice examples:

Hi Knucklehead:

"Why don't you take the money it would cost you to go to Sacramento to indulge in another riot and apply it toward your own tuition next to relieve the tax payer?????"

"Bet you don't even know what a tax statement looks like. If you did, you would know that 53 cents of every tax dollar is for schools. The taxpayer is fed up and is also ready to fight. Our problem is we have to cope with Schizophrenic Paranoids (including Professors) that long ago lost contact with reality.

"My, My - What a big shot???"

Dear Mr. Jeffcoat:

"Are you on the "Jury" to execute your State and country? Are you dissatisfied with the way of life in our country? Would you like to live in Russia, instead? Why don't you read what J. Edgar Hoover writes and reports -- not the Left-wingers, that's all I ask."

"Yes; you have an Education but you're not very smart. You are like "Judas" who sold Christ for 7 silver dollars."

A Tax Payer and true American

### Right, duty

To the Editor:


Tibor Machan's thoughtful article (February 8) deserves thoughtful consideration. Emotion has its value; but emotion has its greatest value only when wedded to thought.

Machan reminds us that this nation was founded on the ideal of freedom. True. The difficulty arises when he extracts from this ideal the theory that freedom is subverted when any citizen is taxed to pay for other men's education. By that reasoning he should object to the use of federal funds to pay for highways or for NASA, or for the Department of Defense. Why should a man who has no car be taxed for freeways? Why should I be taxed for the Apollo program? (I don't plan to go to the moon.) It is not a denial of "freedom" when a dedicated pacifist has to help pay for submarines and nuclear weapons and military planes?


It was one of the Founding Fathers (whom Machan reveres) who noted that this nation could not survive--much less prosper--without an educated citizenry. Without freedom from ignorance there can be no real freedom. The education of all citizens to the limit of their potential is our mutual obligation.

Looked at from the standpoint of the individual, one may ask, "Is education a right or a privilege?" Whatever the answer, we must remember that every right carries with it a corresponding duty and every privilege is accompanied by a corresponding responsibility.

PAUL M. PITMAN



## EL GAUCHO



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# Petition of principles presented to Reagan

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This petition is a first in a series of reprints of information presented in Sacramento on Feb. 9. It will include the speeches by Jay Jeffcoat, Dr. Girvetz, Dr. Swander and Dr. Deetz, as well as the remarks by some of the assemblymen.)

Whereas, we the Associated Students of the University of California at Santa Barbara, assembled here at Sacramento on this the ninth day of February, 1967, believe that diverse recent events appear to have placed in jeopardy the future of the University of California; Therefore, we do humbly request that the Governor address himself to, and answer, the following questions.

### GOALS AND PRINCIPLES

1. In your opinion, is the University of California at present the finest State University in the Country?
2. Could the University lose this position?
3. Is the University primarily a productive resource, or does it represent a drain on the State's wealth?
4. Clark Kerr has indicated that the value of a university to the people of the State increases in proportion to the distinction of the university. Do you agree?
5. A number of news analysts, including James Reston, have taken your recent comments on the University to indicate that quality education

should be confined to private institutions. On this theory, the best students would not attend the University. It is a commonplace that professors in the Natural Sciences depend heavily on outstanding graduate students to assist in their research. It is the quality of their research which attracts Federal and private out-of-state investments, both directly in the university and, because of the proximity of these professors' expertise, indirectly in private research and development corporations. If the quality of graduate students declines, will not research in the Natural Sciences decline and result in a substantial loss of out-of-state investment in California?

6. Do you support the Master Plan for Higher Education, and the place of the University of California in that plan?

7. Is the State of California wealthy enough, in the long run, to afford the best state university in the country?

### FINANCIAL PROBLEM

8. Would you describe the present financial problem in California government as a temporary (short term) problem, or as a permanent (long term) problem?

9. You seem to be saying that at the present time your budgetary flexibility is confined to the areas of education and welfare. Do you intend to ask for greater flexibility in the tax structure to deal with this long term problem?

10. Is it wise in the meantime to reduce drastically investment in higher education. Will not a reduction in the projected number of college graduates result in a reduction of California's future tax base?

11. The economic growth of California remains phenomenal. We are not only the wealthiest State, but our lead over other States grows daily. In light of this economic growth, what revenues (from all sources) do you forecast the state will receive this year and next year? In other words, will not prosperity itself help to pay tomorrow's bills?

12. Inasmuch as a reduction in State expenditures will bring about a reduction in Personal Income in the State, which in turn will result in decreased tax revenues for the State, can

we be sure that a one dollar cut in the budget will bring about a one dollar cut in the deficit?

13. You have called for a cut of about 30% overall in the State's contribution to the University budget for fiscal 1968. But projected growth of the University in the next two years, in terms of number of students alone, is a rise of 20%. Do you intend, then, to raise the University budget by 50% the following year to regain this lost ground? How else will we ever reestablish our position in the race against mounting enrollment and the competition of other universities?

14. What criteria led you to propose an increase in sales taxes and a cut in the University budget, rather than to impose a temporary surtax on income to support the University in the period just ahead? Is this not proposing a long-range economic measure to solve an immediate accounting problem?

15. You would presumably want proof that the presently proposed budget cuts would do serious damage to the University. Do you intend to consider the testimony of: campus administrators? faculty members? the Board of Regents? legislative committees? other experts?

16. If it could be proved by the testimony of these experts that budget cuts would seriously affect the quality and future of the University and State Colleges for years to come, would you then seek the necessary funds rather than cutting the budget as proposed?

17. Though you have advocated tuition fees, you have stipulated that no qualified student

should be denied an education for lack of funds. What means would you employ to see that no students would be discouraged from attending college? What are the estimates of how much it would cost to evaluate the relative financial needs of the 90,000 students expected at the University of California for the 1967-68 year in order to administer such a program fairly?

18. Some experts have pointed out that tuition fees would, in effect, be a head tax on students. You are probably aware that the average University of California student already pays at least \$219 per year in incidental fees, and that he must buy his own books and pay room and board. This usually amounts to at least \$1800 per year. You are probably also aware that a great number of students already work during the year to pay their own way. Under these circumstances, are not the students at the University and the State Colleges ALREADY paying their fair share of the cost of their education?

19. If the Board of Regents is not willing to vote tuition, will you seek other sources for funds lost thereby, or will you recommend that the whole sum be deducted from the University budget?

20. One of the facts of the present situation is the rise of serious doubts in the nation about the future of the University of California. Chancellor Heys has already indicated that several distinguished professors have refused offers to come to the University of California because of "political uncertainties." Perhaps these doubts are unfounded. None-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

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# Surging Sophomores Paint Bright Basketball Future

## Frosh Five Takes Pair

Santa Barbara's yearling basketballers made it two in a row this weekend with victories over UC Irvine and Santa Barbara City College, avenging earlier defeats to the same two clubs.

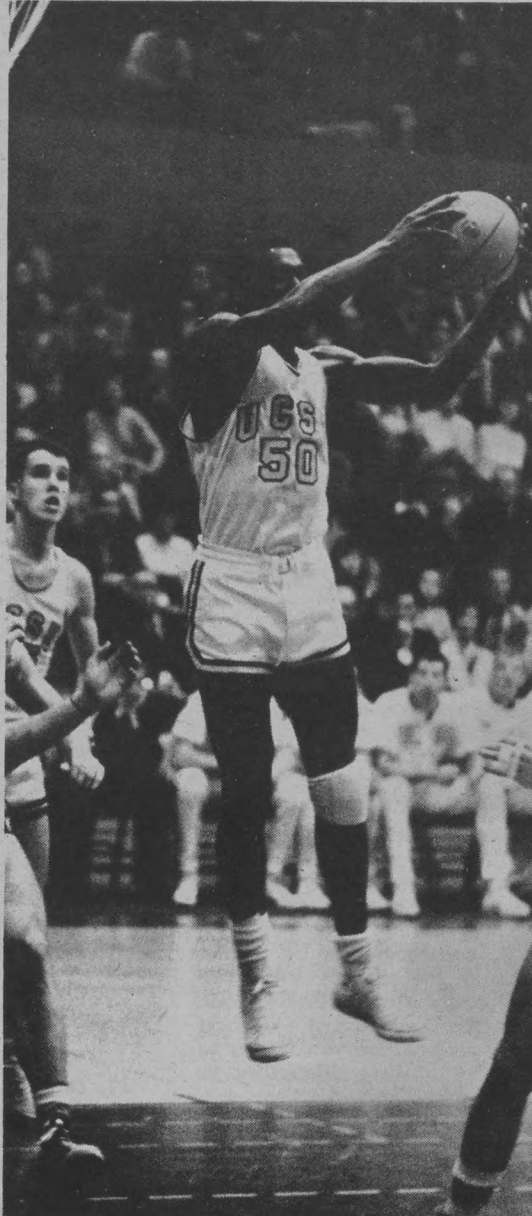
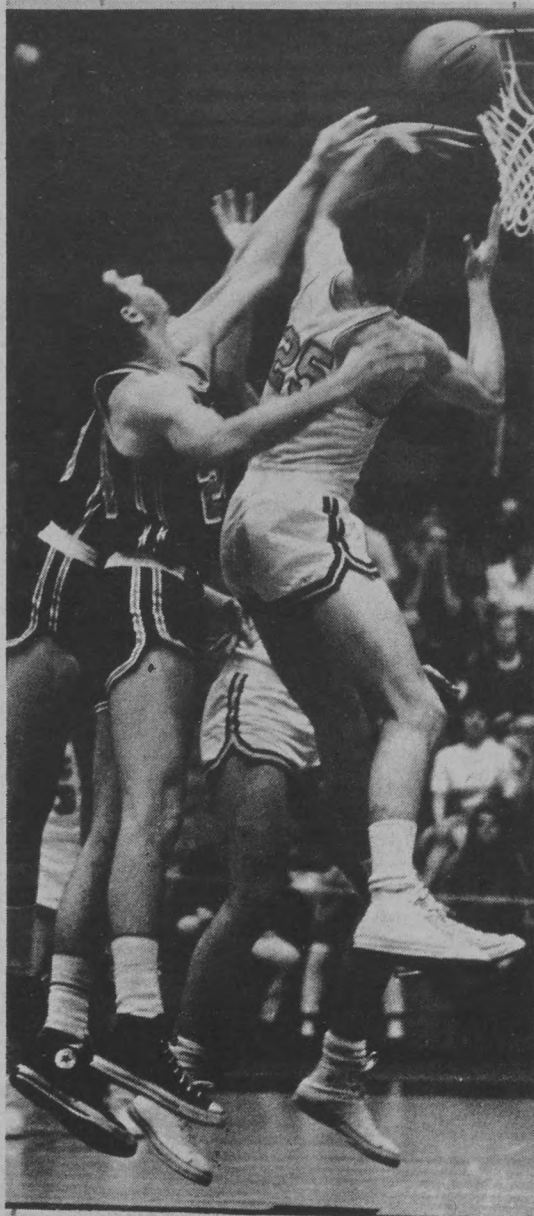
The twin wins boosted the rapidly-improving freshmen's record to 10-5, making this potentially the best season in years.

Ray Bosch's squad overcame an ice-cold early second half shooting dump to erase a 15-point SBCC lead en route to a 67-63 win, Saturday.

Down 52-37 with 12:10 left, guards Bob Emery and Larry Silvett spearheaded a UCSB offensive that saw the Frosh outscore the Vaqueros 30-11.

Emery led Gauchos scorers with 16 points, 11 of them coming in the second half.

In Thursday's preliminary, the Gauchos freshmen, sparked by two Ron Rouse field goals in the last minute and a half, outlasted UCI, 81-74.



YOUTH MOVEMENT--Sophomore starters Steve Rippe (left) and Leroy Jackson are developing into two of the finest in the league, as their play over the weekend showed. --Strahler photos

## Young Gauchos Coming of Age

By DAVE HYAMS  
Sports Editor

"It's kinda nice to have a game like that," quipped coach Ralph Barkey after his Gauchos had murdered St. Mary's, 100-72 Saturday night.

UCSB rolled to a 30-point halftime lead and freely substituted and experimented the rest of the night at the expense of the lowly Gaels.

"We got a chance to look at some of next year's combinations," commented the mentor, adding, "we're really encouraged about the future."

Possibly the biggest reason for Barkey's delight, besides the fact that a six-game losing streak was snapped, was the showing of Leroy Jackson, the 6-5 center who has started a grand total of four varsity games at the post.

Although the shortest center the Gauchos have used in years, Jackson hauled in 28 rebounds over the weekend, including 11 offensive board sweeps against Pacific Thursday night. "He goes to the boards extremely well," praised Barkey.

The young forwards played exceptionally well, too. "Steve" Rippe is playing as well as anyone on the club," lauded the coach. "He's had three straight fine games.

"And (Breck) MacLaren will be playing a lot more. He's been the third forward since the northern trip, and we expect big things for next year from him."

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### Oxy Scrambles Ruggers, 14-0

UCSB's rugby club, unable to get anything going all afternoon, dropped a 14-0 match to Occidental, Saturday.

Handicapped by the absence of Coach Rod Sears and Wing Rudy Carvajal, the Gauchos saw their Southern California Rugby Union record fall to an even 2-2, while Oxy is now 4-1 in league play.

The loss was the first for the ruggers after two straight SCRU wins and lowers their overall record to 2-5-1 on the year.

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# Bears Nip UCSB Netters For All Cal Championship

By LEE MARGULIES  
Sports Writer

Berkeley netter Chuck Darley led his team to victory last weekend as the Bears edged out Santa Barbara in the final match to win the 5th annual All-Cal Tennis Tournament.

Irvine finished third, followed by San Diego, Davis, and Riverside, UCLA and Santa Cruz were not represented.

Cal's Darley left Sunday with two trophies as he won both singles and doubles divisions, facing very little trouble anywhere. He outlasted his only test in the quarter-finals by beating Irvine's Jody Rush, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

The Gauchos were strong throughout the competition, paced by Don Neal who was runner-up to Darley in both divisions. Had UCSB won the doubles contest they would have tied Berkeley for first place in the final standings.

The final singles match saw Darley put on an amazing performance for the 50 onlookers

as he outplayed Neal to win by identical scores of 6-4, 6-4. Neal's playing was not up to par and he consequently missed many easy shots and had trouble getting his first serve in.

Though the final set scores seem close, Neal was fighting from behind all the way. It is doubtful that he could have beaten Darley even if he had played better.

The best match of the tournament was the semi-finals contest between Santa Barbara's Neal and Ron Willens and Irvine's Jody Rush and Ernie O'Neil. The Gauchos finally took it, but they had to fight all the way to pull it out.

After losing the first set 8-6, the Gauchos twosome came on strong to take the second, 6-3. The determining third set was the best played in all three days of competition.

With the pressure on, the set was exciting right from the start. Both teams broke service once within the first six games but that was the only time for

quite some period. At last in the 20th game, with a lead of 10-9, the Gauchos duo got match point. They lost it once but won it again and thus took the game, set, and match, 11-9.

The most exciting contest played Saturday was between Santa Barbara's George Todd and Cal's Gary Hippenstiel. A partisan crowd glared through a dense fog to see Todd, last year's All-Cal runner-up, beat his opponent in three tough sets.

Todd took the first one 6-4, but lost the second, 8-6, after having tied the score at 5-5. That was the score in the third set too, but Todd played clutch tennis in the eleventh game until he finally forced Hippenstiel to blow it. In the last game Todd played perfectly, allowing his foe just one point,

## Swimmers Smother Long Beach, 74-23

Rick Roland's mermen, swimming as though the nationals were just a week away, proved that Golden Coast championship didn't go to their heads by clobbering Cal State

and won the set 7-5.

The Gauchos' varsity netters will now have a layoff until Feb. 21 when they will travel to Los Angeles to meet a very powerful USC team. Don Neal and sophomore Wayne Bryan will get action sooner, however, when they travel to Arizona next weekend with coach Doty for an Invitational Tournament to be hosted by the University of Arizona. The women's team will send Gigi Mosgofian and Wendy McKee.

of Long Beach, 74-23, Saturday in the Gauchos pool.

UCSB freshmen followed suit by drowning Golden West JC, 86-17, taking 11 of 12 firsts.

Varsity mermen, sparked by Jim Ranta's new school record in the 200-yard butterfly, captured nine firsts of 11 events, upping their record to 6-5.

Ranta set a new UCSB record with a 2:10.9 clocking in the butterfly, eclipsing Chris Ostrum's old mark of 2:13.4. He also won the 50-yard freestyle.

Other double-winners were Tom Honig, in the freshmen 200-yard individual medley and 500 freestyle, and Bob Landis, in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle.

## Trojans Rip Gymnasts

USC's Trojan gymnasts, led by Olympian Makoto Sakamoto's 47.85 points, defeated UCSB 176.6-129.6 Friday night in Robertson Gym.

Gauchos gymnasts placed in only two events against what is probably one of the top gymnastic teams in the nation. Ken Wagner captured a third place in the horizontal bar, as Southern Cal entered but two contestants, and Gordon Block tied for third spot on the rings.

Sakamoto, who participated in the 1964 Olympics as a senior in high school, scored a phenomenal 9.85 out of a possible 10.0 on the long horse. He won four events alone for USC -- the side horse (9.40), long horse, parallel bars (9.50), and free exercise (9.50).

Wagner, a UCSB freshman, tallied 9.15 in the same event for the top Gauchos effort of the evening. The talented frosh led UCSB in scoring with 30.7 points in four events.

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 17

CAMPBELL HALL

7:30 AND 9:30



# Reagan heckled

(Continued from p. 1)

The Saturday march featured chanting (Student Power!) and picket signs (No tuition--Hang Reagan), and more than once Reagan was forced to stop his speech.

San Jose State College's Dr. John Sperling, a march leader, announced a radio and television campaign against Reagan's proposed changes, adding the threat that "if we do not convince the legislature, then we will be forced to strike." "And if the students are driven to the same we will be forced to support them."

People on this campus seemed to be upset about the Saturday march. Summarized Alan Schwartz, chairman of the HELP finance committee, "The Saturday march could only have a negative effect on the people of the state, the governor and the state legislature."

However it was pointed out by Tom Adams, general manager of KCSB-FM, that "we must remember that we are all working for the same things, and that now that the march is over we have to join forces to work for the common objectives." --Zieger

# Petition presented to Gov.

(Continued from p. 5)

theless they exist. What does your administration intend to do in order to alleviate this "Crisis in Confidence?"

21. In view of this "Crisis in Confidence," does it appear wise to ask for drastic budget cuts and tuition charges at this time? Do you predict that such measures will reduce this "Crisis in Confidence?"

22. If you are not able to dispel such doubts about the future of the University, may not a decline in the University's national stature ensure, with a consequent decline in the University's power to attract, by means of its "intellectual re-

sources," out-of-state public and private investment?

23. To summarize our economic concern, do not the dangers of long-run damage to the economy of the state and the excellence of the University outweigh any temporary advantage to be gained by drastic budget slashes at this time?

### UNIVERSITY AND PEOPLE

24. Lt. Gov. Finch has suggested that the constitutional provision for elected officials to serve ex-officio on the Board of Regents should be re-examined. Do you believe that such a change might lessen the possibility of intrusion of politics into the University?

25. In what ways could the University and the people achieve a better understanding of the benefits of their mutual relationship?

26. Do you believe that a modern university has the responsibility to serve society and help to articulate its goals? Could not the University be of assistance to you, in analyzing

and finding solutions to your present difficulties?

27. We propose that meetings be held on a regular basis between representatives of faculty and students, and members of the legislature and administration to exchange ideas on the long range problems facing the University and the State of California. What is your reaction to this idea?

28. Will you join with us in support of the following statement:

"We resolve:

- that the University of California is, and ought to be, a free and autonomous community of scholars and students;

- that the University has the responsibility to serve the people of California, and to help to create a better society for all citizens of the state;

- that political intervention in University affairs can only damage the academic excellence and integrity of the University;

- that the freedom of the University to pursue the truth is essential to the future of the state and nation."



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### ANNOUNCEMENTS-1

Social committee begins new policy of good, moderate-sized DANCES, Feb. 18 in Old Gym will be The Sound Machine (a totally new sound), The Esquires S. Diego's favorite w/ the Bloozband providing break entertainment. These bands are guaranteed danceable & quality \$1 at AS Cashiers Office & \$1.25 at door. Costs a little more but worth it. Really!

Frosh camp counselor & Asst Staff last week of sign-ups in AS Office, turn in application by Fri., Feb. 17

Only 4 days left to buy your tickets to the Jazz Forum #2 at reduced rates

Frosh council meeting tonight (2/14) 7 p.m., NH 2216

ZBT has been officially accepted at UCSB; the process of colonization has begun. If interested in taking part in the formation of this national fraternity, phone Mitch Bader at 968-8783 or Larry Goddard at 968-7947. Meeting of those interested Thurs., Feb. 16, 3 p.m., in Anacapa Formal Lounge

Buy your Valentine a Spur-O-Gram 10¢ Library, UCen & dining commons R. Reagan is coming to C.H. Feb. 16!

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### FOR RENT-5

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Girl to sublease 1 bdrm, 2-man apt., \$60 mo., incl util, call Lani 968-6877

Girl to sublease 1 bdrm, 2-man apt at Chalet \$62.50 mo., incl util, 968-7984

1 bdrm, men, \$95/mo 968-2980, quiet

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Need roommate-girl-own bedroom \$49, modern w/fire place, patio, 968-3878

### FOR SALE-5

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Field jackets, army used - \$2.95; fatigue pants & shirts, used - 1.29 ea; Kaki pants & shirts, used - 1.98 ea; work pants & shirts, used - .79 ea; orange flight suits, used - 4.88; coveralls, used - 2.49; white sweat shirts, new sm, m only - 1; parachute car covers - 12.95 & 13.95; 30x72 bunk mattress-8.99; 5 gal. GI gas cans, used - 3.95 ea., new-7.95; jeep can racks, new-3.95 ea; jeep can spouts from 1.25; GI down & feather mummy bags - 14.88; air force type sunglasses from 1.98; mess trays, used 1.19; barrack bags, used - 1.19; navy watch caps - .98; navy toques - 1.19; GI can openers-10; nylon ponchos, used-1.98 ea; GI small shoulder bags from .79; GI cushion sole socks-.69 ea; webb straps from .29; navy pea coats-8.95 & 19.95; Navy CPO Shirts-11.95 - Dunall's, 605 State.

### LOST-10

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### PERSONAL-12

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To Janice P. - What do you mean it's ONLY a Friendship Ring?? John H.

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### RIDES WANTED-14

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### SERVICES OFFERED-15

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HUSTLERS' HANDBOOK NOW ON SALE



## Low rent progress

(Continued from p. 1)

up operations.

"There he was with his yellow hat," Gordon recalls. Meanwhile, one family "had three feet of water in its home during the floods."

Yet, legislative action--spurred by the volunteer group's insistence--has increased from the snail's pace of the "last 18 years," according to Gordon. In fact, a special Mayor's Committee has included in its plans some type of limited urban renewal for the area.

"Senator Albert Weingand got up in front of the committee and reminded members that it has been a do-nothing group for years," the volunteer leader comments.

"Many of these people are living on the edge of poverty," he summarized. And according to the federal government's definition of poverty-stricken families, many of these families do seem to skim the required \$3000 yearly income or less level.

Results from an in-depth house-to-house survey of more than 100 families were to be presented to the Mayor. They will show that the average income level of Haley Street families is about \$3400 per year. In addition, most families there have at least 3 children; the average family's "breadwinner" has only an 11th grade education.

The Haley Street group has been doing "precinct work" on Saturday afternoons in preparation for the survey.

Gordon hopes that he still will get so see the Mayor. "We've invited him to come out here to the University at his own convenience."

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Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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