

# REAGAN MEETS MARCH

## Governor's meeting a 'success'



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## UC March impresses Sacramento

By JOHN MAYBURY  
Editor

Convinced that Ronald Reagan is a "sincere" man and that their meeting with him was a "success," nine UC student reps met the press at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

"The Governor was sympathetic and eager to hear us," said AS President Jay Jeffcoat. "We were able to discuss many qualitative aspects of the University."

Jeffcoat expressed the hope that the meeting would provide a precedent for future "ongoing discussion between the Governor's office and the campus."

Although they discussed Reagan's "philosophical basis for his conception of the University," according to Jeffcoat, it was the consensus of the delegation that their point of view had not been understood.

Rich Jacobs of UC Riverside explained: "We went in with the view that the University is an asset . . . too valuable to be temporarily cut back. I don't think we communicated our point of view."

What Black termed the "impact" of a 30 per cent cut on either the quantity or quality of UC "is not appreciated by Reagan and his finance adviser Gordon Smith." "They think you can cut the budget without affecting quantity or quality," Black said.

Why? the press corps wanted to know. Because, according to several of the delegates, Reagan "argued solely in terms of economics."

Enlarging on this, SF Med Center rep Dennis Michaud said that Reagan "thinks education is a business, just input and output."

Nevertheless, Jeffcoat defended the meeting. "The Governor perhaps had a new (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP---Santa Barbara went to Sacramento and the mass media could find no dirt, no pot, no booze; only Clean-cut College Students and their professors, right on television where their parents could be proud and their legislators could enthusiastically pass the compliments. --Zeiger photos

## Legislators' march fears melt in praise of students

By NINA PINSKY  
Copy Editor  
And TERESA CHENERY  
Staff Writer  
It couldn't have turned out better, was Assemblyman John Burton's reaction after students

and faculty of the University met the Governor and members of the Legislature on the steps of the Capitol after yesterday's Sacramento march.

This attitude prevailed among legislators who, when interviewed by EL GAUCHO Wednesday, had stated their opposition to such a student action in trying to gain support for their cause.

Santa Barbara Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker declared beforehand that a march would be a good idea--only, however, as a last resort. A "supporter of the University and its cause," Shoemaker warned against such action as "alienating Legislators whose votes are essential in defending the University's budget."

Winning these votes would require continued long range student efforts in informing legislators and the public by bringing them their views and arguments through precinct work and meetings in Legislators' offices. Letter writing was emphasized as perhaps the "most persuasive" form of protest.

Shoemaker later described the march as "beautifully handled, with positive results," and declared "this is just the beginning and as your President Jeffcoat said, 'we're not a one-shot effort.'"

Republican State Senator Wil-

liam Coombs, before the march, felt it was the worst possible thing students could have thought of for convincing legislators that they were in Sacramento to support them and not pressure them. He suggested that Clark Kerr was the originator of the student outburst and that such issues as tuition and budget cuts could not be in any way helped by an emotional demonstration like a march.

His position on tuition was that "for the first time the impoverished student would have the chance for higher education if tuition was imposed and the proposed one third of it, approximately \$14.5 million, would go into scholarship funds." On the budget, Coombs said from his position of a former Public Accountant, "I've never seen a budget which couldn't be refined and cut in an emergency, and our present fiscal situation is that."

Coombs' reaction after the march was that students "made the very best possible use out of a bad situation, and that their image of beatniks was altered but that this image could easily get no further than Sacramento if headlines reached the state only on the fact that students marched on the Capitol (Berkeley fashion)."

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By PAUL DOUGLASS  
News Editor

The sun never shone in Sacramento yesterday, but the University of California at Santa Barbara basked in a brilliant victory.

"We've succeeded before we've begun," announced faculty organizer Larry Adams to the 3,000 anxious but solemn marchers before departing South Side Park near the State Capitol. "This is your day," he declared; "Take it, walk with it, and hold it carefully."

Ordered, "clean-cut," and respectful, the marchers moved onto the Capitol grounds where, in 45 degree weather, they drew a number of prominent leaders to address them, among them Governor Reagan and Speaker Jesse Unruh.

### REAGAN APPEARED

Unexpectedly, Governor Reagan appeared at the door of the Capitol behind Professor Harry Girvetz, who was then lashing out at Reagan's policies. A hush fell over the crowd as Reagan, surrounded by police, waited to speak, next to a banner which read "Keep Politics out of Higher Education."

In a brief speech, Reagan thanked the crowd for coming and added that there are misunderstandings between students and legislators which could be cleared up by continued communication. The marchers politely applauded.

Santa Barbara Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker, after attempting to discourage a march last week, congratulated marchers for their dignified conduct. He then lashed out at Reagan, calling him a "middle of the roader, half way between Genghis Khan and Attila the Hun," and suggested that we get out of the "hard, cold facts of unreality."

### TUITION A TAX

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh declared that a wave of anti-intellectualism has been sweeping the nation, intimating that the tuition proposal was one manifestation. "Right now, it may be somewhat popular to require that these kids pay tuition. Tuition is a tax." But, he argued, we have a choice between tax on education and "another kind of tax" to raise state revenues. "I'll take the other kind," he said, "like a graduated income tax."

"We must frighten the Governor to realize how wise you are," he told the crowd.

Unruh expressed the hope that the march was the beginning of precinct organization which would make further marches unnecessary.

### HYPOCRISY

Assemblyman John Burton of San Francisco declared that the marchers expressed student discontent because "they are tired of the hypocrisy being

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## REAGAN TEXT

I am not going to presume upon your time or impose upon you for any great length of time. I will not attempt to answer a number of charges or to refute the charge that you are greeted with suspicion and a lack of understanding in the corner office of this building.

I would like, first of all, to thank you. I want to thank you because you are the only, and the first, group in the academic community that has made any effort to come and ask the Governor what his position is.

I have been a little shocked to read the reports, and I assume they were correctly quoted, of supposedly mature members of the academic community, who have addressed you on your campuses in recent weeks and made supposedly factual statements as to what my policy is and what it is that I think and what it is that I propose, and not one of them has made the slightest effort to find out, from the horse's mouth, what it is that I think and what it is that I propose.

Let me answer one thing now: we are faced with a very serious, temporary problem. It is my belief, and it was my belief when we first began conversations with representatives of your campuses and of the University, that we would find a solution that, while it might momentarily delay the progress we all want to make, would not in any way set that progress back and that could help, as all of our citizens are going to have to help, in meeting the dire problem that confronts us.

It was our intention to continue those meetings, around the table, in that kind of atmosphere of mutual good will, and it was (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

# World News

## TRUCE VIOLATED

(Saigon)---It's Saturday in Vietnam, and the four-day lunar truce has entered its fourth day. The US command reports more than 100 violations by the Communists in the form of sniper fire, booby traps and terrorism, while the Hanoi broadcasts monitored in Tokyo accuse American forces of several violations of the New Year cease-fire in South Vietnam, of helicopters strafing a number of hamlets and of American forces raiding a village.

## KOSYGIN IN LONDON

(London)---Russian Premier Kosygin said in London that if the U.S. would unconditionally halt its bombing of North Vietnam, direct peace talks could begin immediately.

## U.S. PLANE IN THE RED

In Washington and Saigon, US officials announced that an American plane had accidentally flown over China's Hainan Island in the Gulf of Tonkin.

## MOTION TO OUST SUKARNO

(Jakarta)---The Indonesian Parliament has demanded the ouster of President Sukarno and an investigation of his complicity in an abortive Communist coup in 1965. The motion now goes to the country's policy-making body, the Congress.

## GOP PREDICTS WINNER

(Stockton, California)---House Republican Leader Gerald Ford told a California audience that Governor Ronald Reagan has the qualities to become a Presidential or Vice-Presidential candidate.

## TUITION

The clergy of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern California has gone on record in opposition to the establishment of tuition at the University of California and the State Colleges. The Diocese Clergy Committee released a statement today in Sacramento saying it is "seriously opposed" to changing the tuition-free policy of the schools.

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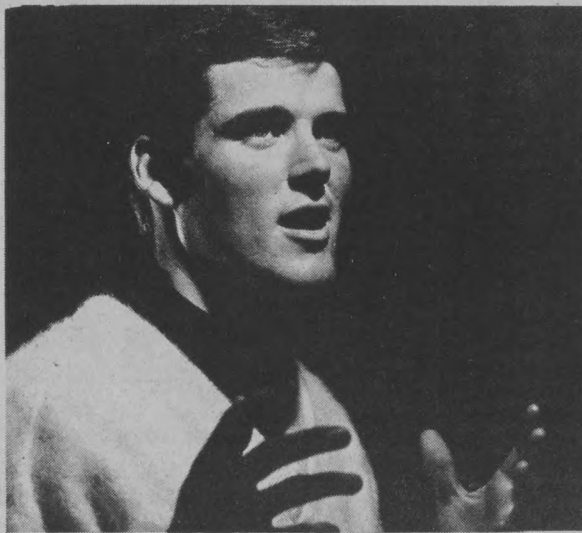
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# CAMPUS NEWS



THE SOPHOMORE Class is bringing Tim Morgon to Campbell Hall tonight. The Prison of Socrates in Balboa has featured the folk singer. Tickets for the two shows, 7:30 and 10 are on sale at the AS Box Office for \$1.50.

## Tim Morgon tonight

Tim Morgon and the Four Chords will be featured tonight in a concert sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Tim Morgon is coming here directly from an engagement at the Glendale Ice House folk club where he broke all previous attendance records, including those set by the Association.

Well known in the Southland for his unique style of folk-singing, Tim Morgon has sold over 250,000 albums there and appeared in over 250 of its high-schools and colleges. His best known songs are "Joey" and "The Cat Came Back."

He began his early career at the age of 16 when he was hired to sing in the famed Prison of Socrates in Balboa

when he preceeded to pack the house for 42 straight weeks.

Also appearing with Tim Morgon will be a favorite of UCSB, the Four Chords. The Four Chords are students here. Tickets may also be purchased at the door tonight.

This concert will be the chief money making event for the Sophomore Class. Sophomores are especially invited to attend this class function which is open to the entire student body.

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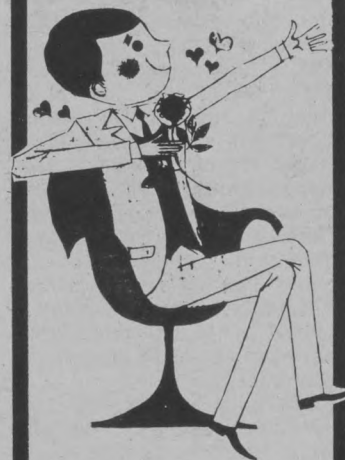
## Concert cancelled

The Sandpiper's Concert has been cancelled. Due to serious illness of one of the members, the show will not go on as scheduled. Anybody holding tickets to the concert is encouraged to return them to the Cashier's Office for a refund of their money.

## Spurs recruiting

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At 2:30 Friday afternoon, Pat Conry was the victim of the Santa Barbara Humane Society, who under the "order" of the campus police, drove on campus and picked up her dog which was at her side but without a leash.

A crowd gathered as Miss Conry protested the arrest of her dog, saying even though he was loose he was with her and under her control at all times.

The Humane Society official responded by putting the dog



PHOTOS BY TERESA CHENERY

into the truck and locking the door. This action caused approximately a hundred students to surround the truck and demand an explanation.

The official told students he had been called by the campus police to pick up stray dogs as they had received many "complaints" from the University.

The official then started the truck and prepared to back up through the crowd. Three students, Hubert Jessup, Jeff Thompson, and Steve Bailey, stood in its path forcing it to a halt. Two police cars were called in to clarify the legality of picking up loose dogs.

Protester Steve Bailey conferred with the police and the official and an agreement to take the dog two blocks away and return it to the owner was reached. The purpose was to remove the action from the crowd where the owner could be told the laws concerning leash law on campus and return the dog out of public exposure.

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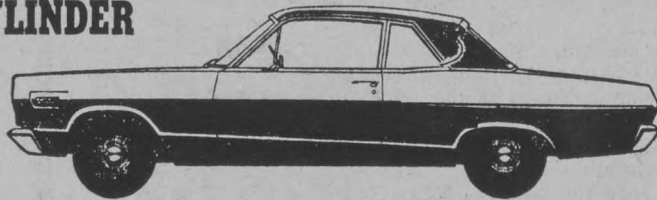
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# OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Sacramento summit conference

A little past high noon, Sacramento's new Old Ranger emerged from the besieged Capitol under a white flag and in a surprise address told 3,000 UC students, "Welcome."

This, then, was the gist of the march to Sacramento as far as the Governor was concerned. And though the principle of good hospitality and good dialogue was much maligned yesterday by the press, it was the one most significant achievement of the whole afternoon.

All the students who talked with their legislators achieved what Jesse Unruh called for --- "precinct work." Nobody can measure the full extent of their success in swaying legislators or in bolstering those who already crusade for the principles of free, progressive higher education.

All the students who listened on the Capitol steps to their colleagues and professors and welcomed their words---who also listened cordially to the big legislative guns who came out to express their solidarity with UC---they achieved what everyone has been hoping so fervently for: communication and understanding.

And, lest you be fooled by the cynics, know that Jay Jeffcoat and his colleagues in student government who met with the Governor did their best and achieved something worthwhile, too. They established rapport with the Governor, a man who

is obviously (after one month) not the warmest of men or the most understanding.

Professionals at the press conference clamored for specifics of the conversation. But that meeting was not a press conference itself and Jeffcoat et. al., it seems to us, told as much as could be told about a very difficult confrontation.

These delegated students apparently fought with all the weapons available to them to demonstrate UC's strengths and needs. They gave the Governor facts, ideas, truths, as much as they felt he had not previously considered at length. And he has promised, for what it's worth, to give full response to those questions as soon as possible.

What the meeting pointed out very successfully was Reagan's knowledge gap. This does not mean that Reagan doesn't have enough facts, but that he doesn't know the significant facts, he doesn't share the values of the University community which would allow him to see that cutting UC's budget doesn't really save money at all . . .

And that imposing tuition doesn't improve the quality of the student body. The march was magnificent: it was quiet but good natured, stirring but also revealing. It cast a ray of hope across an otherwise gray Sacramento.

JOHN MAYBURY  
Editor

## LETTERS

### Class war ?

To the Editor:

I am appalled by the students favoring Reagan's tuition proposal. Apparently these students have no conception of the purpose of the state-supported system of higher education. The idea is to give everyone a chance--regardless of his economic background.

Tuition won't bother the upper middle class any; they can afford \$400. But the lower class students won't have a chance--and they are the people who particularly need the opportunity to get a higher education.

Tuition seems to be an attempt by the present power class to keep the lower class in its place.

Not only will lower-class students be kept out, but out-of-state and foreign students who are presently paying \$1248 in tuition and fees will be expected to pay \$1648. For \$112 more they could go to Harvard. Few of these students are likely to be at the University of California for that price.

The University, having rid itself of the undesirables, may then become the private club for the upper middle class toward which it now seems headed.

JOYCE KENNEDY  
Senior, Anthropology

### ROTC image

To the Editor:

I wish to say that I heartily agree with the stand that you have taken against the ROTC program on university campuses. I think, however, that you missed a couple of criticisms which can be justifiably made against them.

At this campus, the program has not only become a threat to the academic atmosphere, but has become a detriment to the image of our school. For example, when people visit our campus on University Day, they are greeted by the ROTC's toy soldiers in uniform who act as guides during this event.

Being greeted by military men in uniform at his first visit to UCSB undoubtedly has an unfavorable effect upon the visitor's impression of the campus.

Another one of ROTC's "services" to this campus, which should definitely be discontinued, is the ROTC honor guard functioning as flag bearers during basketball games. What bothers me about this is that the ROTC men, in uniform,

carry not only our country's flag but the flag of the ROTC military division at UCSB.

One is, therefore, when one stands to honor our country's flag during the playing of the "Star Bangled Banner," forced to also honor the ROTC flag at the same time. I strongly resent being so forced to honor the ROTC flag which I feel deserves no such honor.

To those who say that the ROTC program performs many useful services to our campus, I ask, "At what price?"  
STEVEN B. BLACK  
Junior, Chemistry

### ROTC rebuttal

To the Editor:

My first thought upon reading the collective barrage of Miss Carter and Messrs. Maybury, Rossiter, and Stegman was to ignore it as a collection of mis-statements, misconceptions, and parroted slogans, but there is a basic misunderstanding common to each of these junior journalists which must be corrected.

The Armed Forces of the United States are not policy-making bodies, nor are they the authority behind the draft. Every college student should know that the commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces is the civilian President; the Secretary of Defense is likewise a civilian, as are the Congressional supervisors and planners.

To attack the ROTC is to sabotage the most essential element on the national defense system--to end war by carrying a weakened shield. The officers of the United States Army, of whom over half are ROTC graduates, are neither war mongers nor murderers. These men are the leaders and citizen-soldiers of an army which has never been defeated, an army which has always done its nation's bidding.

To those who favor weakening our nation in a world of unrest I can only say, ask a Frenchman or a Dutchman what it is to live under the domination of another; and be happy, Mr. Stegman, that the Nazi atrocities aren't more familiar.

The other misconceptions and false statements are minor and easily explained. As for the false statement that "Major Prossor . . . is under no University control," this can only be attributed to blatant ignorance of military authority.

Every officer and cadet at UCSB is under the direct control of Col. Dewey. Col. Dewey in turn is under the direction

of the Chancellor, and, like each military instructor, is an unpaid University employee.

In conclusion, Miss Carter, I too wish ROTC and EL GAUCHO were on the same status. I have volunteered to serve as an officer in the United States Army; however, I have not volunteered a portion of my incidental fees to the support of this newspaper.

ROBERT D. PAULSON  
Cadet Colonel  
Brigade Commander  
UCSB ROTC

### Politics in UC

To the Editor:

The "greatest University in the world" is rapidly going downhill in the estimation of those who support it, the taxpayers. The last election should have proved to the University community that a change was necessary. The cry is "keep politics out of the University," which is like saying "keep religion out of the state," in this particular instance.

This is a state institution, supported with state funds voted on by a state legislature elected by the voters of this state. Reagan campaigned on the issue of cleaning up Berkeley. Kerr has been tottering on the brink of extinction for the past two years. Therefore, the events of Kerr's firing should have come as a surprise to no one.

Frankly, I would not care to sit in bleachers on a field when I came here to learn in well-built lecture halls with comfortable seats and excellent acoustics. For this logical attitude I am chided for being complacent. I came here to learn such mundane subjects as math, English, history, and music, however more appealing the topic of "academic freedom" may be to my professor.

We are developing non-professors as well as non-students; that is, instructors who non-instruct the courses listed in the catalogue. If the desire for academic freedom is so strong, what are the protestors doing in a state institution? Could it be that the tuition is lower and the pay is higher?

For those who worry about their salaries and their, or their parents', expenditures in fees, may I point out that no pay decrease or freeze has been or will be ordered, according to both Reagan and the Regents, and that \$400 tuition was a figment of the Regents' fevered imaginations, denied by the Governor's office.

My suggestion to raise the image in the eyes of the general public is that the administrators and professors, as well as the student body, should stop acting like spoiled children taking up any "cause" to protest authority.

LYNN DONALDSON-BUTLER  
Sophomore, History

## Stand up and be counted

### The MonkeyREPORT

An issue has finally arisen which arouses the ire of the UCSB student. You care not that children are cremated in your name, that the workers who pick the grapes for your wine go hungry, that discrimination against the so-called Negro is as vicious in California as it is in Alabama.

Anything less than a slap across your own fat cheek disturbs not your diurnal stupor. Your operational philosophy boils down to "Give me my bread and my blanket and the Devil take the hindmost."

Now you are face to face with the disgusting prospect of having to pay, or more likely, having your father pay a tuition amounting to less than a ditch-digger's monthly wage for an education which can be worth a treasure, and which you feel by dint of your superior intelligence the State OWES you.

You claim the State is making an "investment" in you which is repaid many times over after graduation. But who benefits? Your degree in chemistry helps Dow Chemical to retain its commission; you can synthesize stickier napalm. Migrant workers will be forever indebted to you for your designs for more highly automated harvesting machines. The black will love you for gently educating him that his place is not next door to your \$45,000 estate.

"I work my own way thru college," you protest, meaning that this summer you really will have to work instead of going to Europe or Mexico or buying an expensive toy.

Now the benevolent State threatens to stop spoon-feeding you. In puerile indignation you cast aspersions and abuse on the plasticman in the capitol. His actions, you believe, were completely uncalled for and unjustified. YOU HAVE BROUGHT THESE PROPOSED LEVIES ON YOURSELF! By proving yourself time and again to be unable to use to society's and your own best interests the nearly untapped facilities at your hand, YOU ARE NOT WORTHY of a four-year expense-paid vacation in Sun City. A blatant example of forsaken responsibility is your blanket apathy in the face of those few who actively struggle to preserve and strengthen what little influence the student voice has in determining the future of the community or even his own academic fate.

The time draws nigh that Jessup, Maybury, Krend, Jeffcoat and others would like to call UCSB's "finest hour." Yet my heart is weighted with the fear that again it will be said, "Never have so many owed so much to so few." For even without the full backing of any of the other UC and State campuses, UCSB could muster more than 10,000 marchers--graduates, undergraduates and faculty--if they really cared. But there is research to do, books to read, papers to write, exams to take, and would it really have any positive effect just to go up there and come back? Besides, \$15 is a lot of money for a day and a half jaunt.

Still, it's an attractive idea to many of you, I'm sure, to "stand up and be counted." But how many will?



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# Workshop presents Verdi's 'Macbeth'

The UCSB Opera Workshop production of Verdi's "Macbeth," staged and directed by Carl Zytowski, will continue tonight and tomorrow in the New Theatre at 8:30.

An all-student cast, headed by Artie Martin as Lady Macbeth and Stanton Carey as Macbeth, will perform the work. Ronald Ondrejka will conduct the 22-piece opera orchestra.

Edmund Kemprud will portray Macduff, while Sam Tsoutsouvas will enact the role of Banquo. Supporting roles will be taken by Joyce Thomas, lady in waiting; Kristin Beall, Cathy Carpenter, Susan Fink, Sue Stollberg, Julianne Yoakley and Lana Widener, the witches; John McMillin, Ross; Fred Mc-

Fadden, servant; Ralph Nichols, Duncan; Gene Manners, Malcolm; Mike Tsoutsouvas, Fleance; and Robert Namanny, doctor.

The opera chorus will include Jarrell Belcher, Pat Burke, Laurie Clark, Susan Perley, Jim Anderson, Bob Beck, John Dennis, Scott Humble, Alan Spaulding and Preston Wood.

Tickets for all performances are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theatre.

## Human relations

Human relations consultant Herb Carter will lecture next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Chem Lecture Hall.

Interpersonal dynamics expert, Carter is from the LA County Commission on Human Rights. His talk is entitled "Changing Patterns of Interpersonal Relations."

A reception following the talk will begin at 8 p.m. in the new coffeeshop located in the old SU kitchen. The public is invited.



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# Comebacks Fall Short, Tigers Win, 84-71

## Keith Swagerty Sets New UOP Scoring Record

Basketball is 90% psychological, and if you don't believe it ask Ralph Barkey or any person who had a bird's eye view of last night's Pacific game. The Gauchos, trying desperately to shake the nightmares of a five now six game losing streak, gave Keith Swagerty and Company the scare of their lives before succumbing, 84-71.

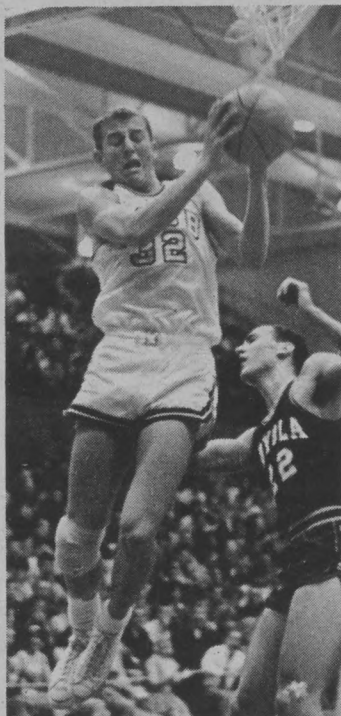
Swagerty broke the all-time UOP scoring record with 7:45 left in the first half, giving him

1,461 varsity tallies and a new Tiger record. The rugged San Jose center finished with 22 points and 30 rebounds.

The Gauchos, for the first six minutes played as though their hearts were still in San Francisco and the USF gym. The locals fell behind 21-4 before they knew what hit them, with Pacific, under no pressure, seemingly hitting every shot they put up.

But the Gauchos came storming back--scoring 18 straight in the next four minutes, narrowing the margin to 25-22, with Center Leroy Jackson playing the game of his life.

Pacific upped the lead to 12 at half, but Jackson and Howie Demmelmaier led another Goleta surge that saw the score narrow to 55-53 with 11 minutes to go.



HIGH AND MIGHTY--Doug Franklin rebounds against Pacific

## Winless St. Mary's Here Saturday Against Gauchos

Ralph Barkey's quintet will try to break the doldrums that come with a six-game losing streak tomorrow night when they take on the WCAC patsies--the galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's, currently 0-5 in league play.

The men from Moraga invade Robertson for an 8:05 p.m. tipoff.

Fizzle is the word for this year's Gaels. 4-10 in last year's WCAC action (8-17 overall), St. Mary's in 1967 are winless in league play and 2-14 overall.

Their play has been less than spectacular. St. Mary's has no one in the top ten scorers or rebounders. They fall dead last in team scoring and rebounding percentages, and second to last in field goal percentages.

Gil Loescher, a 6-7 senior center from Burlingame, is one of Coach Mike Cimino's three

returning letter men. He is ninth among WCAC field goal percentage leaders, with 24 for 48 and an even 50%.

Jerry West is Cimino's Gael with the most potential, although having his troubles this year so far. The 6-7 junior was St. Mary's third best point-getter last year, was named to the All-WCAC second team and was a personal destruction derby against the Gauchos a year ago. Not among this year's offensive leaders, West had 24 points last week, an indication he is perhaps on the road back.

San Franciscan Joe Callaghan was the Gael's number one rebounder and number two scorer. He is 6-6 junior who rests in seventh place among this year's free throwers with an 80.8% mark.

The Gauchos Frosh meet Santa Barbara CC in the 5:55 preliminary.

## VB Announcement

Dennis Berg announced yesterday that Saturday's UCSB-Westside volleyball exhibition, initially scheduled for 8 p.m. at San Marcos High School, has been changed to 7:30 p.m. at Santa Barbara High.

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## Troy Here Tonight For Gymnastics

Southern California's highly regarded gymnasts invade Robertson Gymnasium tonight where they will provide Art Aldritt's Gauchos with one of their stiffest challenges of the year at 7:45.

"It's a terrific experience for us," Aldritt said as he sends his gymnasts against the nation's 10th ranked team. "You can count on them (USC) to score between 170-180 points which is, of course, quite good."

UCSB racked up its highest point output of the season last week against UC Irvine in a meet won by the Gauchos, 142-74.

Aldritt's top performers include Tom Breen who has averaged 28 points per meet to

lead the Gauchos, with Gordon Block (23 points) and Ken Wagner (21) following.

The Trojans, coached by former Olympian Ron Barak, will bring in Mikado Sakamoto, an ace sophomore who represented the United States in the Tokyo Olympics while a high school senior. Sakamoto is regarded as one of the best gymnasts in the country and his brother, Sam, is considered almost as good, according to Aldritt.

Following the Trojan meet, UCSB must face Stanford here on Friday, Feb. 17 and then take on powerful UCLA at Robertson Gym on Friday, March 3rd.

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# Netters Host All-Cal, First Action in 3 Weeks

By LEE MARGULIES  
Sports Writer

This is THE weekend for tennis!

Today through Sunday the Gauchos host the annual All-Cal Tournament, which will see some of the best players on the West Coast competing here.

Except for UCLA and Santa Cruz, every UC campus will be represented. Each school is sending its top six players. All will compete on their own in the singles category, and then will team up for doubles.

Berkeley won the tourney last year, and should be just as powerful this time around. They will be led by the tourney's top seed, Chuck Darley, who last year as a junior made it

to the semi-finals in singles action and then to the finals in doubles play.

But the Gauchos, who finished second last year, are stronger than ever, and two members from last year's squad are returning, George Todd and Ted Campbell. Todd went all the way to the final round in singles last year, and is quite capable of doing the same thing again this year.

Also competing for the Gauchos will be senior Dave Freeman, sophomore Wayne Bryan, and transfers Don Neal and Ron Willens. Hopefully all will be in top form, although none have faced any competition since their 9-0 win over Pepperdine three weeks ago.

As for doubles play, Santa Barbara will enter the teams of Willens Neal, Freeman-Campbell, and Todd-Bryan.

In snubbing the invitation, UCLA maintained that it was too early in the season for them to travel up here for such competition, the same excuse they used last year. Santa Cruz, on the other hand, said they would be unable to attend because they had no intercollegiate office to sanction the trip.

The tournament begins today at 3 p.m. on the West Courts and will continue all day Saturday and Sunday. In addition to the regular play there will be a consolation match for first-round losers.

## Mermen Face LB

By SAL LEA  
Sports Writer

Rick Roland's mermen, coming off their biggest win ever, keep busy this weekend, facing Los Angeles Valley JC Friday and Long Beach State Saturday, and the biggest worry in Roland's mind right now is an anticipated letdown after last week's upset Golden Coast Tournament win.

Both meets are slated for the campus pool. Today's aquatic against LA Valley will begin at 3:30, with Saturday's splashing set for 11 a.m.

Long Beach, traditionally strong, was second in the CCAA a year ago and 4th in NCAA College Division. The 49ers were NCAA champs three years past.

## Relayers in LA Games

UCSB's two mile relay team consisting of Steve Wright, Tom Bruggere, Bob Millar and Reo Nathan will represent the Gauchos tomorrow night in the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games slated for the Sports Arena.

The quartet will run against such other college division entrees as Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Los Angeles, San Diego State and Occidental.

Sickness has prevented Achee from running tomorrow.

# GaUCHO Ruggers Face Stern Test--Sears, Carvajal to Miss Oxy Match

With two wins and a tie under their belts in the last three matches, the GaUCHO rugby club will try to make it three Southern California Rugby Union wins in a row when they tackle rugged Occidental in an 10 a.m. Saturday engagement behind Robertson Gym.

For the locals, it will be the toughest test of the year, forgetting of course the Auckland experience of months past.

Loyola is 3-1 in SCRUI play and the Gauchos will be without

the services of their two "old pros." Coach Rod Sears and Rudy Carvajal are in Santa Monica at the U.S. Coach of the Year Clinic and will not be around Saturday.

Two men do not a rugby team make, but the Goleta men will nevertheless be severely tested without their two leaders. The Gauchos will be relying on the type of teamwork that saw six different men score against Loyola.



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## Crew Regatta

This weekend on Saturday, February 11, the second regatta of the series will be held here in Santa Barbara, hosted by the GaUCHO team. Each of the schools will bring their own boat, a Lehman 10, and the teams will again try to outrace each other.

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# Reagan speech

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no member of this administration that went rushing in to the communications media and made this some form of contest without trying to find a mutually acceptable answer.

We still hope that this can be done. Our feet are not in concrete. We are willing to meet in any way we can the problems that must be solved on both sides.

Now it is my understanding--and, incidentally, in that connection, let me say, those who have charged and have reported to you on the campuses that this is not just a temporary, emergency situation but that I

nursed some devious, conspiratorial plan aimed at lowering permanently the quality of education in the Universities. These people I can only use one word: they are lying. There is no foundation for this remark.

You, you have delegated a number of your campus representatives to meet with me in a little while. I look forward to this. I have, in my possession, the questions which you have indicated you want answered, and I will discuss it with them. I don't believe that it would be practical to attempt to do this here and in this way, but I will do it with them, and I am sure you must trust that they will report back to you the results of this meeting.

I am sorry that one campus will not be represented, that the representative from UCLA has, for whatever reason, decided not to participate in that meeting and has stated that there is no one else who can represent the great campus at UCLA.

I can only trust that students at UCLA then will have relayed to them by the other eight representatives what takes place in this meeting.

Again, I thank you for the opportunity of discussing our problems and yours, in the atmosphere of this meeting with the eight representatives and I ask you, in the fairness that I believe goes with you and your generation, that you weigh carefully both sides of this particular question and weigh also the fact that there is no clear dividing line as to where the responsibility of the people of California--who support these institutions--how far they can go in completely abdicating some interest in how their resources are used, and what resources they can make available.

Again, my thanks to all of you, and I shall look forward to meeting your representatives. And if you're as cold as I am, it must be just about time for a lunch break. I'll be meeting your representatives a little later. Thank you very much.

# Praise of march

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Republican State Senator from Santa Barbara, Robert Lagomarsino, gave details on the University budget and took no position either for or against the proposed budget or tuition. When asked if he was under pressure from the Governor, he replied, "We have no need for Reagan."

John Burton of the Assembly was one of the speakers who addressed the crowd on the Capitol steps. "It's an insult to the students to suppose that they couldn't organize an effective protest such as you have done. You have the power to change the whole world with your intellectual ability and the state and political parties need you more than you need them."

Senator George Miller thought the whole discussion of any budget cut or any proposed tuition is ridiculous because there has been no cut yet. "When you make a cut, you must specify." This, he says, Reagan has failed to do. He added, "I'll do what I can to see the University kept a first-rate University."

On the march, Miller simply stated, "Not only is it your right to protest, it is your duty to protest. If you feel like you have to go then go and fight."

# March effective

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forced upon them." He pointed out the effects of higher tuition and proportionately more drop-outs on state welfare. "How are we going to get people off welfare without higher education to train them for jobs?"

John J. Miller, Alameda County Assemblyman, after hinting at the strength of his opposition to tuition, quipped, "I understand there is to be dignity in this demonstration today, so I'll stop."

Meanwhile, in the Capitol rotunda where Reagan was inaugurated a few weeks ago, a group of 14 singers from La Sierra College, a private school, sang "America" and "This is my Country" to a smiling Reagan. Each student had a sign reading "I pay tuition, \$1834."

For the remainder of the afternoon, march participants joined seminars in the Capitol Park and paid visits to their local senators and assemblymen. Virtually every legislator had been contacted to meet with students.

It was a stirring day in Sacramento. No one would guess what effects the march had been, but students breathed with satisfaction and relief that it came off as well or better than expected.

Leaders were obviously pleased with the results--"I'm so proud," exulted one.

# Carry a spare, maybe get there

Two UCSB coeds who planned to go on the march to Sacramento forgot to reckon with the mechanical vagaries of their metal monster.

Carole Srole and Nancy Sandall found themselves with only three good tires on their 1953 Packard when they were two hours out of Santa Barbara.

Finally aided by student Dan Dorse, the girls hoped to go north with him, but his parents wouldn't let him go.

He ended up driving the two freshmen back to campus.

# Meeting 'successful'

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perspective and respect for students," he said. "By removing negative connotations" and showing a truer picture of student concern, UCSB's student chief said, Reagan "gained considerable confidence in students."

But would he change his mind on tuition? Jeffcoat didn't think so.

Reagan reportedly promised that tuition would eventually climb to \$500 or \$600, but for the immediate future he is sticking to the \$280 figure as "most realistic."

It was the considered opinion of the Santa Cruz rep, Allan Goodman, that Reagan didn't even understand the present costs of a UC student. Nor does the Governor, an economics major, know that Regents' special funds help the poor of California, according to Black.

Apropos, Jeffcoat reported Reagan would offer to consult with UC economists about the state's so-called "fiscal crisis." In this and other regards, the Governor was termed "openminded."

Despite all the apparent "sincerity" and open discussion between Reagan and the delegates, it became obvious that the actual remarks would not be forthcoming.

Michaud repeated Reagan's analysis of the meeting's significance: "the first segment of UC to meet with Reagan."

Jeffcoat's answer was: "He enjoyed the opportunity to sit down and talk."

But, by and large, the press' questions indicated their feeling that the meeting had accomplished little or nothing.

Time was short for the meeting and apparently the student leaders were able to ask only seven or eight of the 30 ques-

tions they had prepared on a huge parchment scroll.

They were unable to discuss with Reagan: property taxes for junior colleges, matching funds, research, or quality of education.

"The whole gist of the meeting, of course, is what we do next," Jeffcoat complained late in the conference, but the remark was lost in a sea of confusion when Black introduced the whole topic of the California Federation of Students.

Newsmen interrupted with the accusation (sarcastic) that this meant introducing more, not less, politics into the University.

Later, Black argued that CFS would be constructive, not dirty politics in any way. "This pluralistic society--we have to make it functional. There is nothing wrong with individuals doing something in their own self-interest."

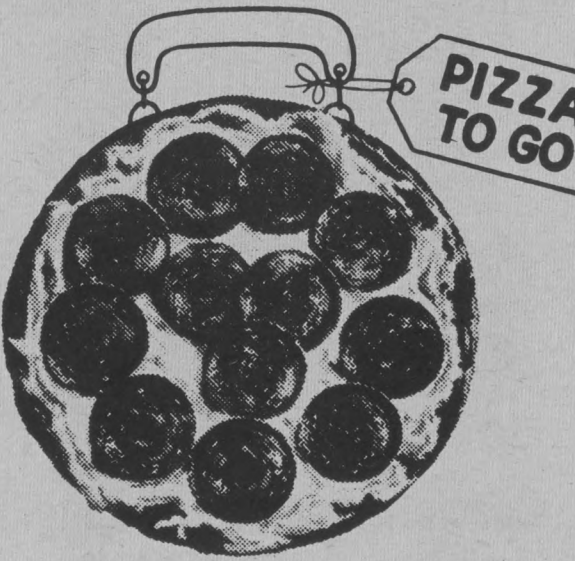
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