

Regents meet --no decisions

By NINA PINSKY
Copy Editor

At an emergency Regents meeting called last Friday at UCLA by Regents Coblenz, Dutton, Simon and Forbes, the only decision reached was to hold off making concrete decisions on the budget cut and subsequent tuition charges until their regular meeting to be held here on Feb. 16-17.

UC Vice President Charles Hitch explained the consequences of the 30 per cent budget cut, adding that cuts can be made "where they won't affect educational standards."

He enumerated on a few: delayed building of medical schools at Davis and San Diego, delayed expansion of the UCLA med center, and delayed building of other schools on the other various campuses.

However, Hitch added it would be "impossible to find \$40 million worth of economies and maintain the University's educational standards".

Governor Reagan replied to the intent of the budget cut saying, "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."

Tuition to supplement the budget was argued for by Reagan. An average fee of \$280, with graduates paying more than undergrads was what Governor Reagan had in mind for the University. He also suggested a \$200 increase in the \$980 out-of-state tuition, bringing it to the highest out-of-state tuition in the country.

The Governor stressed the need to balance the 1967-68 state budget. "We are asking those who smoke and those who look upon the grape" to pay higher taxes.

He further added, "I cannot believe this board and the academic community want higher education to be some kind of

sanctuary, in which those who are participating should be exempt from responsibilities of the citizens of the state."

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh called charging tuition to balance the budget "a tax on education."

Regent Phillip Boyd entertained a motion, which was tabled, asking that the Board of Regents "make no changes in the long established no tuition plan for students enrolled for the 1967-68 year." He also asked that further discussion be held off until October's budget meeting.

Boyd stated that although he realizes the need for "supple- (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Alquist amendment cuts 'political influence'

A State Constitutional Amendment designed to "minimize political influence" on the Board of Regents of the University of California was proposed today by Senator Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose).

Under the plan, seats presently held by the Lieutenant Governor and Assembly Speaker would be assigned representatives of the UC faculty and student body. The Governor and Superintendent of Public Instruction would remain ex-officio members of the Board.

Regencies now going automatically to the Presidents of the San Francisco Mechanics Institute Library and the State Board of Agriculture would become Governor-appointed positions as are 16 other seats on the Board.

Alquist said the purpose of the legislation is to "increase communication with faculty and students and to decrease the influence of Sacramento in the University's affairs."

He noted that Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Max Rafferty, recently expressed approval of student-faculty representation on the Board of Regents, and that Lt. Governor Robert Finch and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh had suggested their seats might well be reassigned.

"The Board of Regents was structured in 1918 to protect the independence of the University from the ebb and flow of state politics,"

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Rally describes march plan, Teach-in tonight Campbell Hall

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

March preparations and purposes were the focus of Friday's rally, which will be carried over to a symposium tonight, to be held in Campbell Hall from 6:30 to 11:30.

The rally started at noon and drew approximately 700 students. Faculty speakers presented march purposes to the crowd while student leaders from the march steering committee gave the details of the preparations.

Steve Bailey, Chairman of the Facilities Committee, which is in charge of providing buses, monitors and parade permits, transportation routes, entertainment, food for the march and sanitation, told students what has been planned.

Bus sign-ups for as many people who pay the full amount of \$8.50 or \$9.50 (school bus or transit bus) will be taken until 3 p.m. Tuesday. Buses will be leaving between 8:30 and 9:00 Wednesday night in front of Robertson Gym.

Students taking cars must sign-up as well and indicate how many riders they are able to take and at what time they will be leaving Wednesday. Once driver have signed, the transportation committee will co-

Alquist said, "This should still be our aim." "We should recognize, however, that the University cannot and should not be completely removed from politics because it is public business. But I believe political control can be minimized."

Alquist said that the proposal to remove the Mechanics Library and Board of Agriculture representatives involved merely a "correction of an anachronism."

"This harks back to a time when this library was virtually the only one in the State and agriculture the only large industry," he said, adding that the proposal implied no criticism of individuals now serving on the Board.

"The system of Governor-appointed Regents has worked well over the years to promote independence. Now the time has come to make the Board a bit less sensitive to the Statehouse and a bit more aware of what's happening on the campus."

Alquist said he believed the Governor should remain a Regent because of his ultimate budgetary responsibilities, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction should be retained to insure coordination with the state's elementary and secondary schools.

He said he intends to introduce the measure (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

(WASHINGTON, D. C.) EL GAUCHO editor, John Maybury, attending an editors conference here reports that the only association of junior college newspapers in the United States has voted to support a march to Sacramento February 9th.

Neil Good, president of the Student Journalism Association of Junior Colleges stated that this represented the support of more than 80 junior colleges throughout the state. Good commented, "Perhaps more than the University the Junior Colleges will be affected by the disturbing trends at the University of California."

Maybury also explained that the support of the Editor and Assistant editor of the Stanford Daily had been obtained for a march on the 9th. Neil Reichline, editor of the Daily Bruin stated that he would support a march on either Feb. 9 or 11.

ordinate the car spaces available and the amount of students who have signed-up as passengers.

Students who need rides should sign-up today at the tables which will be set up in front of the UCen and library from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ONCE IN SACRAMENTO Once buses and cars which leave Wednesday night begin arriving at the Davis campus around 4 and 5 a.m. Thursday, the following procedures will be enforced.

A staging area has been planned at the West Quad which is a huge grass area. Students will be unloaded and fed breakfast and be able to rest until shut- (Continued on p. 5, col. 3)

'Hatful of Rain' opens tomorrow

Michael Gazzo's contemporary drama, "A Hatful of Rain," will open a 10-performance run in UCSB's Studio Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday with William Reardon directing the production. Tickets for the Feb. 7-11 and 14-18 presentation are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theatre.

Leading roles in the drama dealing with dope addiction and its effects on the addict's present and future environment will be portrayed by Don Laughridge, Judy Forman, Dale Luciano, and Dana Craig.

Laughridge enacts the role of Johnny Pope, the young addict. He previously has appeared in the title role of "Othello" and in August Strindberg's "The Father." Miss Forman, who played Eliza Doolittle in the Santa Barbara production of "My Fair Lady," is featured as Celia Pope, Johnny's tormented young wife. Miss Forman also has appeared in UCSB productions of "Fashion" and "Anything Goes," in which she toured abroad.

Cast as Polo, Johnny's younger brother, is Dale Luciano. Named by the department of dramatic art as the "Best Actor of 1966," Luciano has been seen as Marty Gillman in "Match Play" and John Proctor in "The Crucible."

Dana Craig, recently in the Christian Ministry production of "Murder in the Cathedral," will portray Johnny Pope's father, while Rob Thrasher is cast as Mother, the pusher who feeds Johnny's habit. Thrasher appeared last fall in the title role of "The Father."

Two of Mother's stooges, Chuch and Apples, are played by Michael Richardson and Tim Hayes, respectively. Sara Hummel takes the role of Putski, the young girl who associates with Chuch and Apples.

According to Director Reardon, the improvisational technique that went into the making of "Hatful" is responsible for its "solid and basic truth." While an earlier draft of the work was done by the Actors Studio in New York in 1954, the UCSB production is the finished work which was presented on Broadway.



THREE PRINCIPALS in the UCSB production of "A Hatful of Rain" rehearse for the play's opening Tuesday (Feb. 7) in the Studio Theatre. Pictured from left are Dana Craig, Dale Luciano and Don Laughridge, who are featured in the contemporary drama about dope addiction and its attendant problems. William Reardon directs the play which will run Feb. 7-11 and 14-18.

World News

WATTS RIOTS AGAIN?

Representative Augustus Hawkins warned Governor Ronald Reagan that a very explosive situation has been created in Watts by proposed cutbacks in anti-poverty programs. The Negro Congressman said more burning and violence are possible unless certain things are done. He said it is an explosive situation because the area has a great concentration of people living in a slum ghetto with inferior schools with a large amount of unemployment and with housing conditions becoming worse.

ANTI-SOVIET DEMONSTRATIONS

(Moscow)---Eighty Russian women and children have escaped their ordeal in hostile China . . . an ordeal that lasted until their plane took off from Peking Airport.

Moscow radio says the Soviet airliner left China after an 11-hour Red Guard riot at the airport.

Authoritative sources say the refugees managed to board the plane after Red Guards broke the doors of their buses and subjected them to outrages. The nature of the outrages wasn't explained.

A Japanese broadcast says an Anti-Soviet demonstration at the Peking Airport has prevented 20 Russian diplomats from leaving.

US IMPERIALISM -- STUBBORN

(Tokyo)---According to Hanoi's official newspaper, world opinion is putting more and more pressure on the United States to stop bombing North Vietnamese territory. Further, according to the published report, recent statements by President Johnson "expose the bellicosity and stubbornness of US imperialism."

DOESN'T WANT WAR - N. KOREA

(Tokyo)---On the eve of the 19th anniversary of the founding of the North Korean army, its commander has declared his troops are ready to wipe out US and South Korean forces. But he says North Korea does not want war.

CONTROVERSY CLEARED

(Cape Town)---After controversy over shore leave for American Negro sailors in South Africa, US aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt is leaving Cape Town early to sail for home tomorrow.

TUGBOATMEN STRIKE OVER

(New York City)---The week-long strike of tugboatmen at New York Harbor is over. The men approved a contract offer today in what union spokesmen said was a unanimous vote. The union adds that the strike achieved its major objective--adding a fourth crew for each tug owned and operated by the association members.

SNOW BLANKETS EAST AND MIDWEST

(Chicago)---Three feet of snow in 10 days--and more coming. That's the weather picture in Chicago. Another major snowstorm is moving through the area and should clear the city by late tonight, leaving six to nine inches of snow behind. Other sections of the midwest are getting snow as well--with hazardous driving warnings up for parts of 10 states from the Dakotas and Nebraska to Michigan and Northern Ohio.

FOUR CHILDREN PERISH


(Rockville, Connecticut)---In Rockville, Connecticut a predawn tenement fire killed four small children---all members of the same family.

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The prize-winning collection will include four different types of graphic art: lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, and intaglios.

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Rep. at large sign-ups ready

Signups for Representative at Large will be held this week in the AS Office. A special election to fill the vacancy will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

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Program cards may also be filed through U.S. Mail or Campus Mail. If by mail, the envelope should be addressed to:

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Faculty support growing for march or Sacramento

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

Overwhelming faculty support of the march to Sacramento has been shown in the results taken in a poll held Wednesday and Thursday of this week, in most of the departments on campus.

One hundred and eleven of the faculty members who saw the petition in the brief time it was posted signed in favor of the march while 16 signed in

opposition.

Represented departments are English, history, philosophy, sociology, anthropology, French-Italian, Spanish-Portuguese, German - Russian, music, economics, political science, physical education,

geology, mathematics, psychology, art, physics, military science, and biology.

BREAKDOWN

Departmental breakdown of faculty opinion toward the march Thursday is:

English--2 in support
history--7 in support
political science--5 in support
art--11 in support
Spanish-Portuguese--13 in support, 1 opposition
physical education--2 in opposition

economics--9 in support
sociology--11 in support
anthropology--8 in support
music--6 in support, 4 in opposition
philosophy--2 in support
French-Italian--19 in support
German-Russian--1 in support
psychology--10 in support
physics--11 in support
geology and mathematics--nothing
military science--abstains
biology--7 in support, 9 in

opposition

This poll was posted after a faculty petition made up by the faculty and published in Monday's EL GAUCHO was passed to the different departments. Many of the faculty who formerly signed the petition didn't sign the poll making it a supplementary list to the petition. It's purpose was to reach the departments the petition missed. The list is still incomplete as not all faculty or departments have signed.

KCSB Log

Have trouble getting up in the morning? Compound it! Listen to the Morning Show, 6:30-9:30 a.m. on KCSB-FM. For night-owls, KCSB caters to music fans with Gabor Szabo's jazz guitar on Joe's Jazz, 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

For the latest news on the March to Sacramento, stay tuned to KCSB. All the news, as it happens, is brought to you directly.

Bikes impounded

All bicycles found on campus over vacation without current registration decals have been impounded and are awaiting claim by their owners. In order to obtain release of the bicycles a 50 cents impound fee plus \$1 for a current UCSB decal must be paid at the cashier's office and then presented at the Police Department.

Bicycles will be released on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1-2 p.m.

Further, Captain Willis Lowe remarked that the Department has been quite successful in prosecuting many of the cases of reportedly stolen auto decals. Each decal is registered to a specific person and car, and it must be on that car alone. In order to facilitate immediate recovery, a lost or stolen decal must be reported at once.

Best-dressed girl

Nicki Martinus, a freshman sociology major, was selected as the best dressed girl at UCSB. Miss Martinus, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen to represent Santa Barbara in Glamour magazine's annual Best Dressed Girl contest.

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EDITORIAL

Guilt by Association

Last Thursday ROTC on this campus received the program that has raised such a furor, including accusations of spying at the University of Washington.

The program is an attempt to discourage cadets from joining certain organizations which the ROTC hierarchy feels are in some manner subversive-if not to society as a whole, at least to the Vietnam war effort. Among these organizations are the Students for a Democratic Society, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Vietnam Day Committee.

The lesson this program teaches is guilt by association. To do this it uses the old saying that goes something like; "If it looks like a duck, waddles like a duck, quacks like a duck and lays like a duck, then it is, in fact, a duck." The lesson then goes on to show how the above named organizations act like "ducks" who are on the Attorney Generals "trying to overthrow the government by force and violence" list.

The program uses a series of slides that show where these organizations have chapters on campuses, (Santa Barbara is not listed) and then goes on to a slide that shows a duck that dissolves into a lamb with the word PEACE on its side. Apparently the worst thing someone who is to be a future army officer could want to do is to associate with an organization that wants peace.

The irony of the whole situation is that ROTC, by presenting such a program, leaves itself open to the same type of criticism that it levels as these organizations. ROTC "quacked" a lot like such organizations as the American Nazi Party and the John Birch Society in its condemnation of these groups.

Colonel Dewey, the head of ROTC on this campus, must be commended, however, for his recognition of the lesson for what it is. He had originally not planned to give the lesson, stating that "it had no real importance on this campus" and was "not appropriate for college students." He only gave it in order to clear up some of the stink that had been raised at Washington.

The ROTC program has already been hit as "unacademic," and this type of lesson can only serve to further the argument for keeping ROTC out of a university campus.

RICH ZEIGER
City Editor



LETTERS

Greek dismay

To the Editor:

I, as a Greek, would like to express my great dismay over the lack of enthusiastic support by the Greek Community for the March on Sacramento.

All students have reason to fear the recent attack of political interference on Academic Freedom. That the average Greek is a little more affluent or a little more conservative (in his politics) doesn't exclude him from this threat to the academic community. The Greek Community, by virtue of its size, influence and organization has a responsibility to the community to join the United Front in defense of our great University.

Several incidents have particularly upset me. Jay Jeffcoat, a Greek, made an appeal to IFC for Greek support of the March. Each President was to go back to his house and talk the matter over and return to the next meeting prepared to vote. Jerry Pittman, President of IFC, irresponsibly, unilaterally cancelled that meeting and thus vetoed IFC's chance to voice its opinion.

Though financial support is desperately needed by H.E.L.P. I have yet to hear of any generous donation from any of the Greek Houses. Moreover, I understand the Phi Psi's have planned a midweek party that Thursday night in direct affront to the march.

UCSB is changing its surf and sun outlook on life to one of social and intellectual concern. If the Greek community fails to also make this change it will be signing its own death certificate. For the sake of the University and the Greek community I beg for Greek support.

LONNY SWAN SAYMAN

Senator's liquor

To the Editor:

I have just received in reply to my correspondence, an equivocal form letter from State Senator Robert Lagomarsino, the representative of Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties. I am dismayed by his apparent lack of concern for the impact of the budget cut upon both UCSB and Santa Barbara County.

Senator Lagomarsino was just elected to represent an expanded senatorial district, his former constituency being just Ventura County. I would suggest that "our" Sacramento delegate might better familiarize himself with the economic contributions UCSB makes to his new district.

Instead of being in Mazatlan with a beer lobbyist while the Legislature was

in session last week, he should have been looking after the needs of his district, since they are so vitally affected by the Governor's proposals. Remember, Mr. Lagomarsino, you represent ALL of us, not just your family's liquor interests.

ROBERT SWANSBROUGH
Graduate, Political Science

Shall we sit?

To the Editor:

To the students of the University of California: You are to be the future leaders of this state and the nation. Have you the guts that are necessary to be a leader? Can you take one day, twenty-four hours, out of your lives to show the world you have the courage and the conviction to stand up as a leader and march to Sacramento? Or will you sit back like many have before you and leave it to those who are willing to sacrifice for an ideal?

To the faculty of the University of California: Have all those years of enlightenment gone for nothing? Is it enough to preach from the Ivory Tower, dispensing words only, to the undeserving and living within yourselves? Or should you be actively participating?

To be sure, the situation is not all as black and white as we might wish, but there are times when those who should, must stand up and cry "stop" before something good, like the University, is lost. All too often, no one has stood up. Are we going to fail this time also?

Let's go to Sacramento.

DAN MCELROY
Senior, Psychology

Have faith, o.k.?

To the Editor:

It appears that the opposition on our campus to the march on Sacramento stems from the fact that we MIGHT receive bad publicity. At the RHA Leg Council one hall president stated that if one student were caught smoking pot or drinking beer it would be used to the detriment of the purpose of the march. I don't doubt it, but I do have faith in the students of UCSB. I believe that the students recognize the seriousness of this endeavor and would act in a manner befitting mature individuals. Let's have a little faith in ourselves, RHA; we can do it. No one can be sure of anything in this uncertain world, but I know if we, as students, give this march our serious considerations and support, it will be successful.

PETER A. ROBINS
Sophomore

Beer and Draft

To the Editor:

In case you haven't heard, "Johnny (rhymes with Ronnie), there are more important and interesting issues to be campaigned for or against than merely

ROTC and tuition . . . why don't you look for some? You aren't forced to join ROTC and if you don't like tuition we will be more than glad to see you leave.

DAVID L. GERHARDT
MIKE MELGARES
Soph's, Mech. Engineering

Tuition Poll - 'Turmoil'

BY MARK WEAVER

In the ever-increasing turmoil which the recent tuition and budget-cut proposals have effected in the hierarchies of student body and faculty alike, the eternal and united support of lesser members of the UCSB community has never been questioned.

Unfortunately for those who would play upon the mass emotions of these members in demanding universal opposition to the state economic policies now being formulated in Sacramento, a recent poll of student and faculty opinion indicates there may be something less than overwhelming harmony in the ranks of the not-so-great majority of local alarmists.

Perhaps the most significant indications of discord were evidenced in the comments of the 1400 students whose opinions were sampled. Concerning the effects of a \$400 tuition on the overall quality of the UCSB student body, the eighty per cent who strongly opposed the tuition plan were hopelessly divided between "definite improvement" and "terrible degradation". One self-supporting student asserted that "Tuition will keep out the riff-raff. Anyone who wants an education badly enough will find the time and opportunity to earn an education, as I did." Another countered with "the ones who work hard and sweat to get an education will be the first ones forced out by tuition. And they are the ones who really deserve it."

With regard to the projected effect of tuition on the present standards of UC education, the responses to the poll again showed the wide discrepancies of opinion. Almost forty per cent of those surveyed thought tuition would cause an inevitable improvement in the facilities and the teaching quality of the University; many others termed it "a threat which could destroy the entire University system".

Rather surprisingly, over ten per cent of the students polled tended to favor both tuition and the proposed budget-cut. Most typical reasons given were "taxes are too high" and "those who take advantage of the University facilities should be willing to pay for them". Pro-tuition sentiments were perhaps best expressed by one junior who griped, "the people of California have come to consider free-education their due".

Despite the recent Academic Senate meeting in which a resolution was passed by a vote of 189 to 1 in opposition to Mr. Reagan's proposals, questionnaires circulated to various faculty members also suggested that unanimous support of the administration's views may be somewhat modified. Numerous professors were vigorously in favor of the budget-cut; many of them agreed with the principle if not the amount of the tuition plan as well.

Asked if they thought that a faculty member who was outspoken in his advocacy of the budget revision might jeopardize his future with the local administration, several teachers gave vigorously affirmative replies. It may well be wondered what a true consensus of faculty opinion might indicate . . .



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Two exhibits at gallery.. Peruvian, Etruscan art

Peruvian Pre-Columbian pottery and textiles and Spanish colonial art are in exhibition at the Art Gallery, and will be on view in the small gallery through Feb. 12.

Entitled "The Goodspeed Collection," the works were collected by T. Harper Goodspeed and given to the Art Gallery in 1966 by his daughter, Mrs. John Goodspeed Ainsworth, and by his son, Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs. Before his death in 1966, T. Harper Goodspeed conducted six botanical expeditions to Peru, where he became interested in Spanish folk art. He particularly collected Pre-Columbian pottery in which botanical forms were reflected either by the form of the pot itself, or by applied decoration on the surface of the pot.

This interest in botanical forms is also evident in many of the religious paintings, where plants and flowers are abundant. A record of his experiences in Peru is recounted in his book, "Plant Hunters of the Andes."

The late Dr. Goodspeed was formerly Professor Emeritus of Botany and Emeritus Director of the Botanical Gardens at the University of California, Berkeley.

An exhibition of Etruscan Art from West Coast Collections will open tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Art Gallery. The exhibit has been planned to bring the history of Etruscan art to the attention of laymen, scholars and university students in the southern California area.

The evolution of Etruscan art, its distinctive qualities and its stylistic phases (archaic, classical and hellenistic) will be covered from the 7th to the beginning of the 2nd century B.C., when Etruscan art finally blended with Roman.

Organized by Mario Del Chiaro, Etruscologist and Professor of Art History, UCSB, in co-operation with Mrs. Douwe Stuurman, Gallery staff assistant, the show will include more than one hundred examples of stone and terracotta, bronze, pottery and vase-painting, jewelry and coins.

Two Etruscan sarcophagi have been brought down from the Robert H. Lowie Museum of Anthropology, UC Berkeley, and will remain on permanent loan to the Art Gallery following the close of the show.

Private lenders to the exhibit include Wright Ludington, Cynthia Wood, and Dr. and Mrs. Mario Del Chiaro of Santa Barbara; also, George Gore, Mr.

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The public is invited to the opening reception tomorrow evening at 8 in the Art Gallery, sponsored by the Affiliates of Art, Dr. Del Chiaro will give a gallery talk to discuss individual items in the exhibit at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Feb. 22, also in the Art Gallery. Dates of the exhibition are Feb. 7 - March 15; gallery hours are 10 to 4, Monday through Saturday and 1 - 5, Sunday.

Teach-in tonight

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The buses begin taking students to the staging area in Sacramento, at 7 a.m. Shuttle buses will run until 9:30 and all students will be ready to march by 10:00.

Graduate students and faculty will be monitors, and will have walkie-talkies and other communication set up with the Highway Patrol and police to keep the marchers co-ordinated and safe from traffic and intersections.

The march will entail a one mile walk to the Capitol and will end in front of the Capitol for speeches from the faculty and invited legislators. A delegation will meet with the Governor at this time.

Buses will load up around 2:00 behind the Capitol and will return to UCSB late Thursday night.

Faculty support was indicated at Friday's rally by Professors Deetz, Brace and Swander, who will be present in Sacramento. Twenty faculty will speak tonight in Campbell Hall on their opinions on the march and take student questions from the floor.

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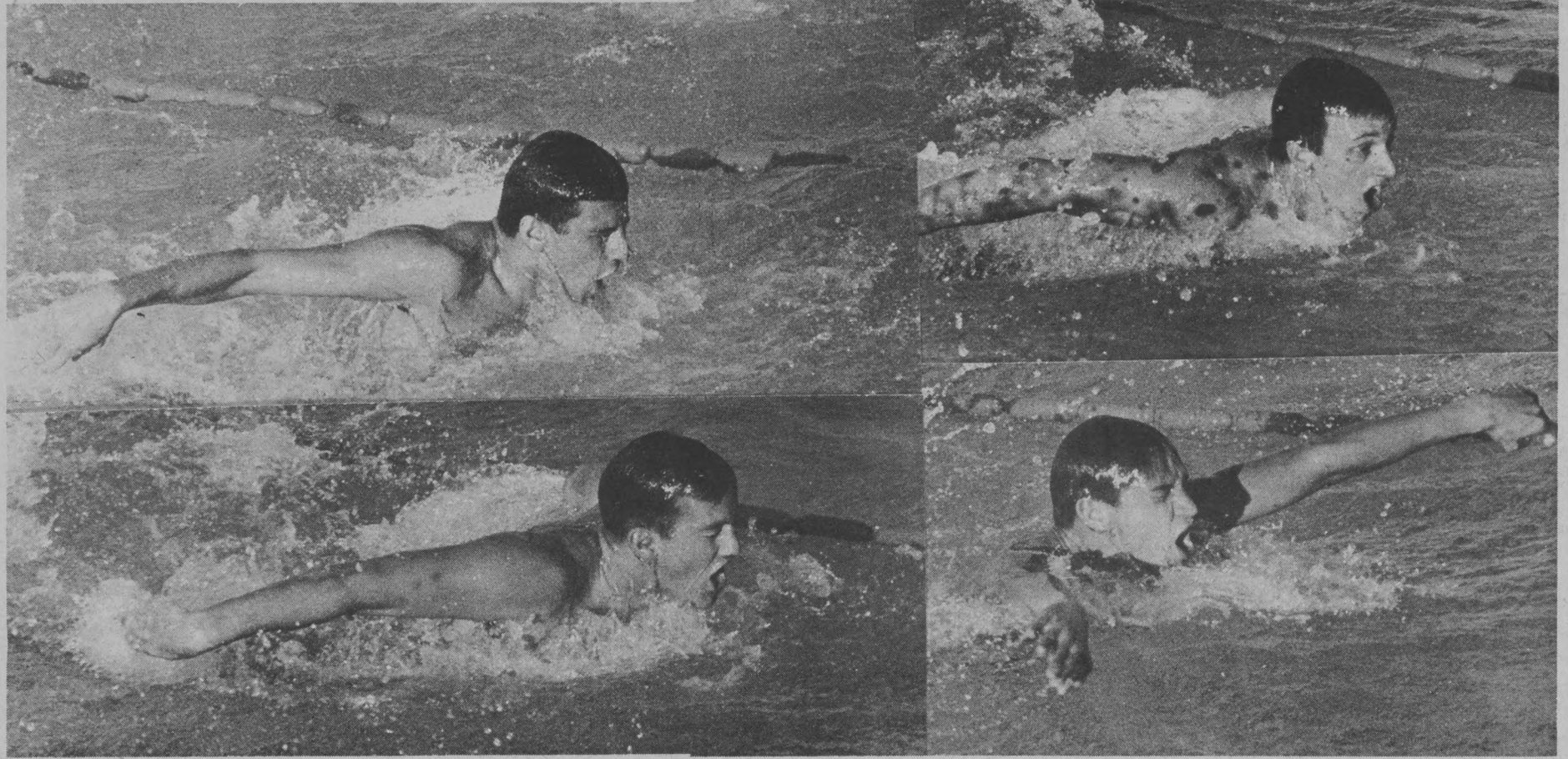
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SB Mermen Upset UCI, San Diego

By BILL GRAHAM
Sports Writer

UCSB's swimming team knocked off defending champs UC Irvine Friday and Saturday to vault to the team championship in the 2nd annual Golden Coast Invitational held in the UCSB pool over the weekend.

The third-seeded Gauchos, who held a narrow 49-46 lead over UOP after Friday's competition, clinched the title in fine style with a victory in the 800 yard freestyle relay, the next to the last event of the meet.

In that relay, Chuck Spink, John Mortenson, Dave Gray, and Jim Ranta broke both the existing meet and pool record with a blistering 7:31.2 time, nearly 4 seconds better than UCLA's pool mark set two years ago.

Several other records were also broken during the two day competition. Other Gauchos to set new marks were Gray, who set a UCSB, meet, and pool record in the 1650 yard freestyle (eclipsing Paul Poduska's school record by over 51 seconds), Spink, who set a meet record in the 400 yard Individual Medley, breaking Gaucho Mike Honig's mark, and the 400 yard Individual Medley Relay team of

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GOLDEN COAST INVITATIONAL At UC Santa Barbara

100 BUTTERFLY—Strick (Pacific), 54.8. 100 BACK—Smith (UC Irvine), 59.0. 100 BREAST—Hoover (Pacific), 1:05.0. 100 FREE—Van Cleave (UC Irvine), 49.3. 400 BUTTERFLY RELAY—UC Santa Barbara (Wegan, Mortenson, Ostrom, Ranta), 3:51.2. 400 BACK RELAY—San Diego State (Parker, Gerry, South, Santos), 3:59.5. 400 BREAST RELAY—San Diego State (Gertsh, Marshall, Edwards, Baross), 4:32.7.

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TEAM SCORES—UC Santa Barbara 130, UC Irvine 111, San Diego State 92, Pacific 87, Cal Poly (SLO) 42, Cal Poly (Pomona) 22, Redlands and Valley State 0.

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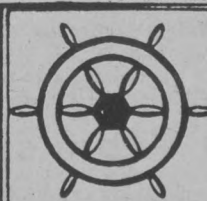
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Bay Area Blues--Gauchos Lose and Lose

Rowland's Aquanauts Take Title

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor
Wait 'til next year?
Santa Barbara's basketballers lost both ends of their road trip over the weekend, falling to Santa Clara 94-79 and USF 73-62.
The twin losses stretched the Gaucho failure streak to five

and tumbled them to 2-3 in WCAC competition, three games behind league-leading Pacific and two behind Loyola and the San Francisco Dons.
Next opponent for the UCSB quintet is the undefeated UOP Tigers, who invade Robertson Gym Thursday night. Pacific knocked off Loyola Friday in the clash of the top-runners, then nipped Pepperdine Saturday on a jump shot at the buzzer, 82-81.

although only 6-5, responded with 24 points in the weekend pair.

But Friday night the hot hands of Santa Clara guards Rich Dooling and Mike Gervasoni were too much for the Gauchos to bear. The two Bronco back-courtiers totalled 46 points and kept the Goleta five behind all the way.

And the game had its repre-

ussions the next night.

Howard Demmelmaier, UCSB's co-captain, fouled out with 12 minutes remaining against Santa Clara, and subsequent rage got him benched the next night against the Dons.
With Demmelmaier out and USF forwards Dennis Black and Don Snyder clamping down on Dick Kolberg, the Goleta gang's offense was understandably hampered Saturday. Kolberg was held to nine points and two rebounds, after scoring 20 and dominating the defensive play against the Broncos.

Steve Rippe was the only Gaucho to get double figures against USF, hitting seven of nine floor shots and emerging with 16 points.

San Francisco broke open a 33-33 halftime tie by outscoring Barkey's boys 15-5 in the first six minutes of the final period. The Gauchos struggled back to within seven with four minutes to go, but Black and Art Wilmore reeled off 10 straight points to put the game out of reach.

Wrestlers Bop Cal Lutheran, Snap Loss Skein

There's no place like home to break a four-match losing streak, and Don Matson's Gaucho grapplers took advantage of the local mats to pin two weekend foes, Cal Lutheran and Cal State LA.

Friday night the Gauchos beat Cal Lutheran to the tune of 21-16, breaking the loss streak and bringing the Ucsb record to 6-8. Mike Treman (167 lbs.), John Golder (160 lbs.), and Gary Bianchini (177 lbs.) all won by falls in what Coach Matson considered the top efforts.

UCSB matmen had it easier against Cal State LA Saturday, rolling to a 23-14 win. Bianchini, Golder, and Bill Lennon all won via the forfeit route. Russ Denea (152 lbs.) won by a fall, and Bruce Hori decisioned his opponent.

With three meets left, Matson's matmen face Fresno State one of the top teams on the coast, next Saturday in Fresno.

Frosh Netters Crush Vaqueros

By LEE MARGULIES
Sports Writer
With a display of power that even surprised coach Ed Doty, the Frosh tennis team opened its season Friday with a resounding victory over Santa Barbara City College by the lopsided score of 9 1/2-1/2.

The win proved beyond a doubt that the Gauchos have, man-for-man, the best group of netmen this campus has ever seen. The varsity eased past Pepperdine 9-0 earlier this season, and the freshmen demonstrated Friday they are of the same caliber.

The Gaucho's top freshman netter, Bill Steiner, required little effort to whip Larry Morez 6-2, 6-1. Jim Miller played the only match which was even reasonably close as he topped his opponent 6-4, 6-3.

This was the first of twelve matches for the frosh netmen. Two are scheduled for this week: one here against Ventura College on Tuesday, and a rematch Thursday against SBCC.

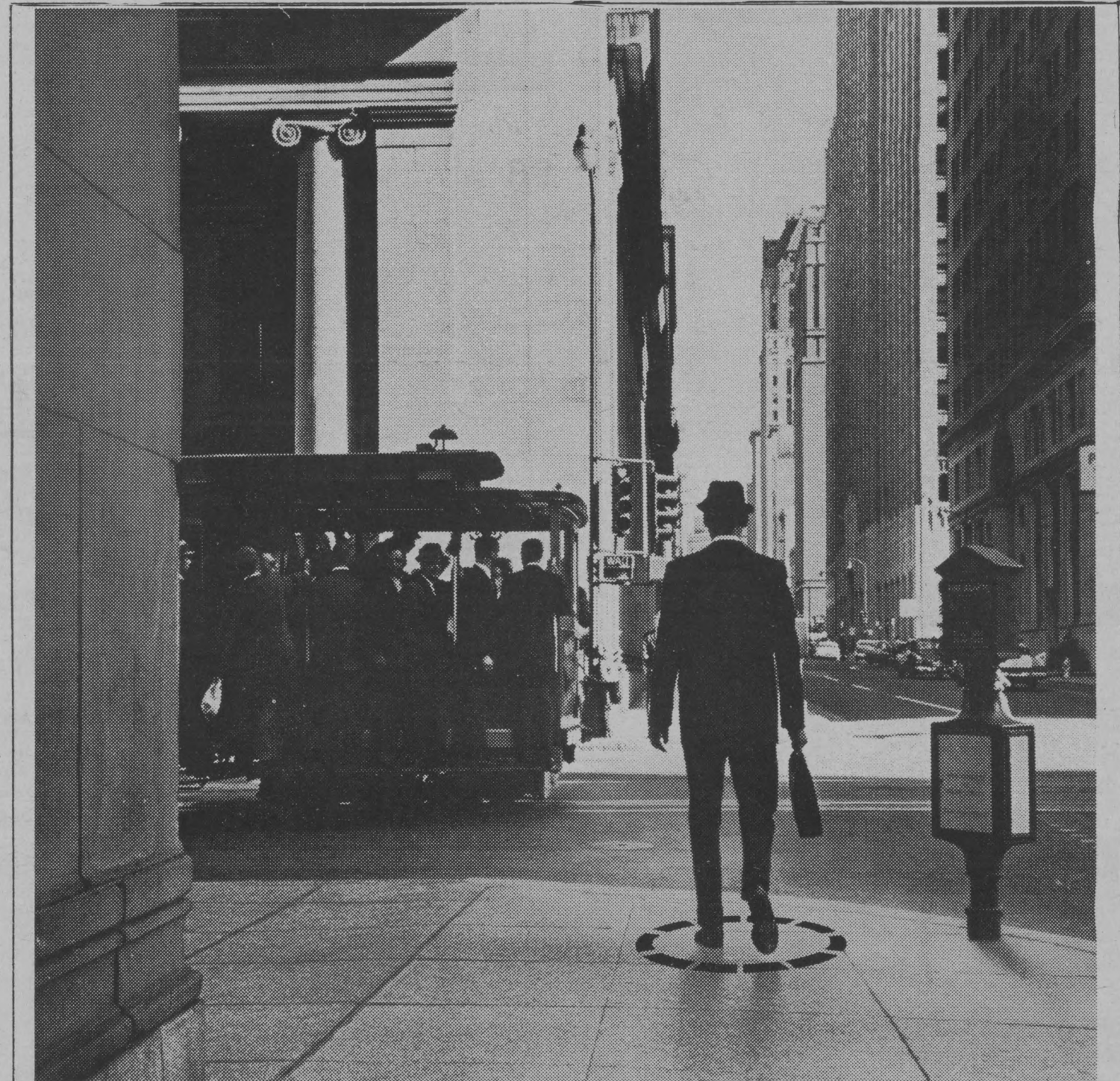
Coach Ralph Barkey juggled his line-up while traveling, going with Leroy Jackson at center both nights instead of Charlie Hess. The sophomore pivotman,

UC SANTA BARB.			SANTA CLARA		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Rippe	3	1-3	Dunlap	2	3-3
Jackson	5	5-8	Steidlm'yer	4	4-7
Kolberg	8	4-5	Ogden	8	4-8
Dem'm'r	3	4-5	Gervasoni	7	7-10
Franklin	1	4-4	Dooling	10	6-7
McLaren	4	1-3	Porter	1	3-3
Grant	3	0-0	Diffley	1	0-0
Hiles	2	2-2	Poultot	0	1-2
Totals 29 21-31 79			Totals 33 28-40 94		
UC Santa Barbara 25			Santa Clara 24		
Fouled out—Demmelmaier, Dunlap, Ogden.					
Total fouls—Santa Barbara 25, Santa Clara 24.					
Attendance—1,182.					

UCSB (62)			
	FG	FT	TP
Kolberg, f	4	1-1	9
Rippe, f	7	2-3	16
Jackson, c	3	3-4	9
Franklin, g	4	1-1	9
Grant, g	3	2-2	8
McLaren, f	2	0-0	4
Hiles, c	0	0-1	0
Hess, c	1	3-3	5
Finnerty, g	0	0-2	0
Beckman, g	1	0-0	2
Totals 25 12-17 62			

San Francisco (73)			
	FG	FT	TP
Black, f	5	11-11	21
Snyder, f	3	10-12	16
Kellenberg, c	3	0-1	6
Wilmore, g	6	5-5	17
O'Neill, g	5	3-5	13
Kerhoulas, g	0	0-1	0
Totals 22 29-35 73			

Halftime Score: UCSB 33, USF 33.
Team Fouls: UCSB 25, USF 18.
Fouled Out: Kellenberg, O'Neill.



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Regents...

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 mental resources," now is not the time for a "temporary" tuition to balance the state budget, because once "temporarily established, it would become permanent."

Regents agreed that more information was needed on tuition, and asked Acting President Harry Wellman to present alternative spending programs at the next meeting. Reagan replied that "there is more specific information that the members of the Board realize."

Regent Dorothy Chandler said it would be impossible to make a judgment on tuition within the

next two weeks. She called balancing the budget an economic problem and tuition a philosophical one.

Regent Frederick Dutton introduced a motion allowing student representatives, faculty, chancellors and alumni to help the Regents establish guidelines for choosing UC's next President.

Dutton continued, "after the turmoil of the last two weeks we need to show some unity." "Fresh thinking of students and professors" would be helpful in deciding what qualities a new President should possess.

Chairman Meyer brought discussion to a halt, saying it would be discussed at the next meeting.

Alquist

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as soon as it is drawn up, even though details on how faculty and students on nine campuses would go about selecting representatives is yet to be worked out.

The UC Board of Regents is presently comprised of 16 persons appointed by the Governor, for 16-year terms and the following ex-officio, but voting members: The Governor, Lt. Governor, Speaker of the Assembly, Superintendent of Public Instruction, President of the State Board of Agriculture, President of the Mechanics Institute, President of the Alumni Association and UC President.



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Blood drive denounced.-L.C.

By GARY HANAUER
 Staff Writer

Leg Council, meeting in a special Saturday (Feb. 4) session, overwhelmingly defeated the March to Sacramento's blood drive.

Earlier in the week, Organizations Coordinating Board (OCB) had approved the formation of such a drive. Paul Bellin, present at both the OCB and Leg Council meetings, commented that the leaders had "come to the Board and lied flat out" in supplying reasons for the drive's feasibility.

Barry Russ authored a paper denouncing the drive because "there does not exist alternate methods for obtaining blood needed by Larry Adams (Circle K Larry Adams Blood Drive)." At the same time, he said that AS could either "tax" other fund-raising events or sell box lunches to raise more money.

Bellin did point out that the blood will "be given away after it is sold." Russ countered by speculating that the "blood might not stay on this campus. Tri-Counties Blood Bank (to whom the drive supporters would sell the blood) might even give the blood away."

Larry Adams spoke earlier. "May I now present this parade permit to Jay (Jeffcoat)," he began. Later Adams predicted that "We are assured of getting delegations from UC Davis, Berkeley, and Stanford. Delegations will range in the low hundreds."

Speaking about Berkeley's President, he said that "He's whipped. The AS won't support us. But a delegation will come anyway."

Jeffcoat speculated that "About 100 from Berkeley will come and 50-150 from Irvine." Tony Shih, bus coordinator for the march, predicted that "500-

600 from Stanford might come."

The California Highway Patrol will escort buses, according to Shih.

Jeffcoat also announced that "We are officially discouraging students from spending the night up there. And we're not going to announce the Sacramento parade route until everyone's gathered at Davis. We don't want anything to go wrong."

EL GUACHO did learn that the pre-Davis route north will include either Highway 101 or 99. No decision has been reached. Once in Sacramento, Shih notes that "We will walk a little over a mile. Sacramento police have agreed to block off one side of the street for us."

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