



LISTEN FELLA!--Dr. A.E. Hansen of the sociology department is seen here auctioning off one of his own articles of clothing --Strahler photo

'All systems go' for UC march, noon rally today plans Feb. 9

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

In order to have a captive audience in Sacramento, the University of California will march en masse to the state capital Thursday, Feb. 9.

UCSB, without question the leader of the march, also plans to have the state colleges join the nine campus motorcade and vigil.

Today at noon in the Ortega free speech area organizers will unveil a number of concrete committee items: transportation, format, campus and press liaison, and

objectives.

According to a spokesman for the organizers, interim committee chairmen have been designated, but will be replaced by permanent chairmen selected by the committees themselves. Committees are now open to any UCSB student and signups will be taken at the rally.

Three coordinators for the entire operation have been named and they are AS President Jay Jeffcoat, Dr. James Deetz of Anthropology, and Graduate President Desmond Jones.

This tripartite representative body sits over a steering committee composed of faculty, graduate, and legal advisors and committee chairmen. The steering committee directs the work of the committees.

Such details as permits and parking and traffic flow are being handled by the Davis campus, but UCSB is looking into the feasibility of taking buses. The local committee on facilities will look into other problems of this nature.

Another committee has the primary responsibility of instructing marchers on the purposes and guidelines of the march. There is a strong possibility that a dress and behavior code will be implemented; according to the general sentiment of the organizers, students must police themselves.

Although there is a strong reluctance on the part of many students to support a march, it is the express intent of the organizers to "maintain dignity and effectiveness."

"We will do everything possible to establish a link of communication to the government up there; there can be no hell raising of any sort, or we will lose the sympathy of the audience we need," EL GAUCHO was told.

Liaison committees are charged with the duty of linking the nine campuses in an attempt to coordinate the pre-march planning as well as the actual movement to Sacramento. This work is expected to take a considerable bite out of the meager "war chest" of close to \$400.

Student leaders are conducting saturation telephone and letter campaigns to reach the other schools. Even the help and sympathy of out-of-state institutions are being sought.

The stated purpose of the march is "to affirm our support of the principles that have been the foundation of California's system of higher education, and

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RHA petition -- march favored

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

Petition seekers opposing the RHA Legislature vote of 23 to 11 against the march on Sacramento, were kicked out of Ortega and De la Guerra Commons Thursday night when they had set up tables where students coming to dinner could voice their opinion by signing either the list in favor of the march or the one opposed. RHA President Terry Schwartz read the regulations making such a set-up illegal to the petitioners from Modoc Hall and had them remove their table to the declared "Free Area" between De la Guerra Common and the Central Laundry

Room.

The purpose of the Modoc petition is to prove whether the vote given in opposition to the march by RHA representatives to Legislative Council Tuesday night by Bill Eick and Marty Hamilton, and the vote taken Wednesday night, are truly representative of all the students who live on campus.

After the RHA meeting Wednesday, Bill Darrow of Modoc Hall in Anacapa called a meeting in the hall's lounge to discuss the vote with other interested members.

PETITION

The idea of a petition came out of the meeting as a way to reach every individual in RHA to get their opinions. After canvassing the opinions in Modoc, which was 25-3 in favor of the march, Darrow felt it was worth the effort to find out how all the other halls stood.

The representatives who voted Wednesday show a clear majority in opposition. However, there were ten abstentions (as well as three absent) which could have made a majority in favor had they voted that way. Modoc President, James Pirdy, was one of those who abstained because he felt he didn't know accurately enough the hall's feelings to vote for them.

Because many of those who abstained could have done so because of this reason of not knowing, the petition would find out what these opinions are and how the vote would have gone had they been made known and represented Wednesday.

COMMITTEE

As the "simple way" of getting students to sign by having tables in the commons, where most go for dinner, is illegal, Modoc Committee has decided to take their campaign door-to-door and to the "Free Area" until Monday.

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'Yes, we burn babies,' Dow rep boasts to picket

By PAUL DOUGLASS
News Editor

Two lines of placards bearing such slogans as "Don't burn your draft card," "Help Dow burn people," "Dow shalt not kill," "Burn, baby, burn," and "Fertilizer, not napalm for Viet Nam" were carried before UCSB's Administration Building Thursday as representatives from Dow Chemical Company, which produces napalm (among other things) conducted interviews for student applicants inside.

Demonstrators representing the Faculty Committee on War and Peace, Women for Peace committee from Santa Barbara, REACT and some just representing themselves participated.

"The people here feel that UCSB students shouldn't become involved with a company making napalm which is being used to kill people," commented Peter Feldmann, biology TA. "We're appealing to the conscience."

He described the purpose of the demonstration as an attempt to inform the public that Dow is producing war material.

"We want to make sure we're not duplicating what happened in Germany," Feldmann explained, "when after the war people said, 'We didn't know there were Jews being burned in concentration camps.'"

Dr. Persell of the history department added, "The argument that Dow is no more guilty than any other firms, or the University, merely shows the broad implications of the war and broad distribution of responsibility for this unjust and immoral conflict."

At one point, a Dow representative came out to the demonstrators asking for a match. One girl quizzed him, "You know what you're doing, don't you?"

"Yes," he replied, "we're burning babies."

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Profs on taxes

(Following is the statement of Marc Tool, President, and Ross Y. Koen, Executive Secretary, Association of California State College Professors, on the ability of California to support higher education--Ed.)

Governor Reagan's invitation to "the academic community" last Friday (Jan. 20) to join him in the "cold world of reality" of California's fiscal problems is herewith accepted by the Association of California State College Professors.

In point of fact, of course, the faculty and students of the California State Colleges have been living in this "cold world of reality" for the last two decades while the Governor has been engaged elsewhere. Welcome aboard.

Let's begin by being candid. At present levels of State services, and including normal workload increases, the anticipated revenue gap for 1966-67 is approximately \$350 to \$400 million. That gap can be easily closed by (1) the introduction of an income tax withholding provision (affecting only those now escaping their current tax responsibilities) to yield about \$200 million and (2) a moderate increase in personal income tax rates.

California is not a high personal income tax state. Californians pay less than 1% of their personal income in State income taxes. California ranks 16th in the per capita burden among 35 states using this tax. Per capita personal income taxes in California are less than one third those paid in New York, Oregon, and Wisconsin.

One possible option, the granting of tax credits equal to one percent of current personal and dependent exemptions instead of the existing method of deducting the exemptions from gross income, would have the effect of moderately increasing the progressiveness of the tax, would produce an additional \$140 million in revenue.

Another option, perhaps less attractive, would be an increase of one half of one percent in the sales tax, which would produce another \$180 million. Thus Reagan has readily available alternative revenue measures to recommend to the Legislature.

Can citizens of the State conveniently accommodate moderate tax increases? The an-

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World News

LEG-STATEWIDE NEWS ON UC

Legislation to approve money for a study of higher education in California, sought by Speaker Jesse Unruh, has been blocked.

The Assembly Rules Committee has declined to appropriate the money. Friday's motion to appropriate the money was introduced by Democratic Assemblyman John Quimby of Rialto. The motion died for lack of a second.

Republican assemblymen Carl Britschgi of Redwood City and Ray Johnson of Chico expressed concern that approval of the resolution might be misinterpreted in view of the present University dilemma. Johnson, however, said he thought it would be better to take no action for just a week or two while emotions subside.

NEXT WEEK SHOWDOWN

The original move, seeking \$300,000 for a study of the state university and colleges, will be again considered at next week's meeting.

Jesse Unruh, accused on Friday by a Republican legislator of instrumenting the Kerr ouster "to embarrass the Reagan administration," was also present at the Rules Committee meeting. He heads the Joint Committee on Higher Education which is seeking the additional money.

ANTI-TUITION LETTERS FLOOD

Meanwhile, Paul Beck, an aide to Governor Reagan, told EL GAUCHO in a telephone interview that "We have no accurate count as to telegrams and letters received on the tuition matter. However, both telegrams and letters are now running about 50% pro and 50% con," he notes.

One week ago, during Monday's UCSB protest rally, announced ratios were 3-1 in letters which favor tuition and 10-1 for telegrams pro-tuition. By Wednesday, telegrams had reached the 50-50 level.

STATEMENT BY GOVERNOR REAGAN ON UC INQUIRY:

During the recent campaign I said, and have since reiterated my belief, that in order to restore confidence in the University of California to the people of California an inquiry by a citizens' committee was necessary.

I had asked John McCone to head such an inquiry. I believed then, and I still believe, that such an inquiry could be conducted without the danger of political interference.

Now, however, in view of the unrest at the University because of requested budget cuts, the possibility of tuition, and the dismissal of Dr. Kerr, and because it would be unfair to ask a new University president to take office in the midst of such an inquiry, this inquiry will be postponed until such a time as these problems have been resolved and a new president installed.

John McCone is in full agreement with this statement.

WHO'S GOT A SWEET TOOTH?

(Ontario)--Ontario's cookie bandits have struck again. Police say a window was broken at the Landel Distributing Company, and 16 dozen oatmeal cookies were stolen.

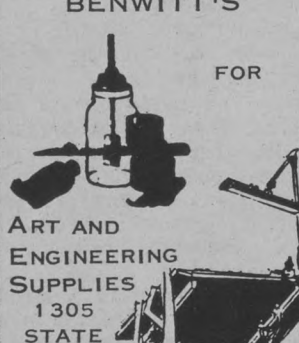
Officer Wayne Simmons said the strike was the third in three months with 204 dozen cookies taken in previous forays.

JAPANESE ELECTIONS

(Tokyo)---Despite scandals in the cabinet, inflation, and poor public opinion showings, the Japanese government of Premier Sato appears to have retained its parliamentary majority. Latest returns in today's election indicate the socialists, who oppose the U.S. policy in Viet-nam, are being rebuffed.

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CAMPUS NEWS

CALENDAR WEEK OF JANUARY 30 - FEBRUARY 5

DAYTIME JAN. 30 MONDAY

- 12:00 Swimming - pool
- 2:00 UCen House Comm. - UCEN 1132
- 2:30 AWS Glamour Comm. - S. Cruz Lounge
- 3:30 Arts Commission - UCEN 1133
- 4:00 Chemistry Seminar Dr. J. W. Hightower
- "Tracer Studies of N-Butene Isomerization Over Catalysts" - Chem 1171
- 4:00 Finance Committee - UCen 2272
- 4:00 International Hall: Paul Hartley
- "War Crimes & World Law" - C. Hall

DAYTIME JAN. 31 TUESDAY

- 2:00 Swimming - Pool
- 2:00 STEP - UCen 1131
- 3:30 Mortar Board - UCen 2292
- 4:00 C.A.L. LECTURE: Lawrence C. Powell
- "Home Thoughts From Abroad" - C. Hall
- 4:00 Italian Club Coffee Hour - UCen 2284

DAYTIME FEB. 1 WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 Swimming - Pool
- 3:00 A.S. Library Comm. - UCen 1133
- 3:30 RHA Committee - UCen 2294
- 4:00 Chimes - S. Rosa Lounge
- 4:00 Spurs - UCen 2272
- 4:00 A.S. LECTURE: Henry Luce: Editor of Time - Life C. Hall

DAYTIME FEB. 2 THURSDAY

- 8:30 OCB - UCen 2272
- 11:00 Government Affairs UCen 1132
- 12:00 Swimming - Pool
- 12:00 GREEK WEEK HOOTENANY - UCen 1128 & A
- 2:00 STEP - UCen 2284
- 2:00 A.S. Legal Counseling Service (Appt's made in A.S. Office) UCen 1132
- 3:30 UCen PROGRAM Board UCen 2272
- 3:30 AWS - Art 1241
- 4:00 GREEK WEEK CONVOCATION LECTURE C. Hall
- 4:00 Fresh Camp - UCen 2292

DAYTIME FEB. 3 FRIDAY

- 8:00 GREEK WEEK Billiard Tournament UCen Billiard Rm
- 12:00 Swimming - Pool
- 2:00 GREEK - Faculty Football Game-Fields
- 4:00 A.S. Social Committee 6679 Abrego #2

DAYTIME FEB. 4 SATURDAY

- 8:00 IV Billiard Tournament UCen Billiard Rm
- 10:00 Weightlifting - 455-101
- 12:00 Swimming - Pool
- 1:00 GREEK SPORTS DAY - Sig Ep Beach

DAYTIME FEB. 5 SUNDAY

- 7:00 Surf Contest vs Cal Western - Beach
- 8:00 IV Billiard Tournament UCen Billiard Rm
- 12:00 Swimming - Pool
- 2:00 Rugby vs Eagle Rock A.S. Stadium

EVENING JAN. 30 MONDAY

- 7:00 Weightlifting - 455-101
- 7:00 Chess Club - UCen Card Rm.
- 7:00 Alpha Phi Omega UCen - 1131
- 7:00 Frosh Class - UCen 1124
- 7:30 Sailing Club - M 1145
- 8:00 Wrestling vs S. Jose - 479-101
- 8:00 Scuba Class - 477-116
- 8:00 Photography Club - 434-132
- 8:00 Baha'i Forum Speaker: Robert L. Gullick, Jr. - UCen 2272
- 8:00 Old Time Music Front - 6588 Madrid

EVENING JAN. 31 TUESDAY

- 7:00 Legislative Council - UCen 2272
- 7:00 Bridge Club - UCen Card Rm
- 7:00 History Club - UCen 2294
- 7:30 Sportsman's Club - 429-108

EVENING JAN 1 WEDNESDAY

- 6:30 Circle K - UCen 2272
- 7:00 Weightlifting - 455-101
- 7:00 Bridge Club - UCen Card Rm
- 7:00 IV Study Group - UCen 1131
- 7:00 Scuba Class - Pool
- 7:00 Anthro Film "Dead Birds" - C. Hall
- 7:30 History Dept. - UCen 2294
- 8:00 Scuba Class - 477-116
- 8:00 GREEK WEEK SERENADES - Indiv Houses
- 9:00 A.S. Dance Break - UCen PL UCen

EVENING FEB. 2 THURSDAY

- 6:30 Scabbard & Blade - 419-136
- 6:30 IV Film "Breakfast at Tiffany's" C. Hall
- 7:00 Panhellenic - UCen 2272
- 7:00 I.F.C. - UCen 2284
- 7:00 Bridge Club - UCen Card Rm
- 7:30 Sophomore Class-UCen 1128
- 8:00 Baha'i Forum Speaker: Winston Evans NH 1131

EVENING FEB. 3 FRIDAY

- 5:00 Student-Faculty Symposium Circle Bar B
- 6:30 Wrestling vs Cal Western -479-101
- 8:00 " "
- 7:00 Weightlifting - 455-101
- 7:00 GREEK WEEK CONCERT "Cal Tjader" C. Hall
- 7:00 Gaucho Christian Fellowship - Chem 1179
- 7:30 Baha'i Forum - UCen 1128
- 8:00 International Relations Organization UCen 1128
- 8:00 IV Coffee House - Towers

EVENING FEB. 4 FRIDAY

- 7:30 Gymnastics vs UC Irvine RG
- 8:00 Wrestling vs La State - 479-101
- 8:30 BORODIN QUARTET - C. Hall

EVENING FEB. 5 SUNDAY

- 7:30 Film "Busby Berkeley" - C. Hall
- 8:00 A.S. Concerts Committee- UCen 2272

Baha'i lecture

"Education for World Order" will be the topic of Dr. Robert Gulick, international educator, at a University Baha'i Forum talk-discussion meeting tonight at 8 in UCen 2272.

Graduates voted for a boycott of curriculum in their meeting held Monday, after the All-School Rally, not against it as reported in Wednesday's paper.

WHAT'S NEW AT

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BY
**FRANCIE
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Luce to speak

Henry R. Luce, editorial chairman of Time, Inc., will discuss the differences between western and Oriental cultures when he speaks in Campbell Hall Wednesday.

The public is invited to attend the discussion which is sponsored by the Associated Students Lectures Committee. Seating will be on a first come, first served basis.

Until 1964, Luce was editor-in-chief of Time, Life, Fortune, Sports Illustrated, Architectural Forum, and House and Home. He founded Time, forerunner of news magazines, in 1923, Fortune in 1930, Life in 1936 and Sports Illustrated in 1954.

Luce also organized the United China Relief in 1940 and initiated the Committee on Freedom of the Press in 1944.

A director of the Union Theo-

logical Seminary, Luce also serves with the United Board of Christian Higher Education in Asia, the China Institute in America, the American Heritage Foundation and the Metropolitan Museum.

The journalist was presented the Order of the Auspicious Star by the government of China in 1947, and he has been similarly honored by France, Greece, the Netherlands, Denmark and Germany. Luce was the recipient of the Magazine Publishers Association 1965 Fisher Award.

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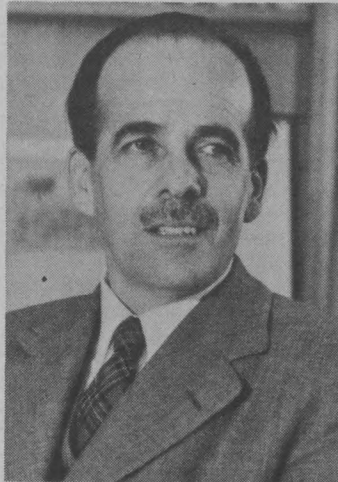
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Former UCLA librarian talks on California writers

Lawrence Clark Powell, author and Dean Emeritus of UCLA's School of Library Services, will present a lecture, "Home Thoughts from Abroad: The View from Cape St. Vincent" in Campbell Hall tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The talk on California writers is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor of Santa Barbara.

The author, book collector and librarian was for 22 years



LAWRENCE POWELL

university librarian and director of the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library at UCLA until his retirement last year. Dr. Powell also has been a book dealer, publisher and teacher. His varied career also has included a stint as a jazz musician when he worked for a steamship lines orchestra on an around-the-world cruise.

'Richard III'

Shakespeare's "Richard III," in the award-winning film version starring Sir Lawrence Olivier will be presented on campus tomorrow night at 7 in Chem 1179.

Tickets at 50 cents each will be on sale at the English Department office, and at the door.

Books always have been Powell's ruling interest. He has said his three loves are collecting books, keeping and reading books and giving books away. His private library encompasses a wide range of specializations, including novels with settings in or around Los Angeles, Chinese poetry translated into English, books about the sinking of the Titanic, books about fountains, and the works of authors from Shakespeare to D.H. Lawrence.

He formerly owned one of the finest John Steinbeck collections in the U.S., but he has since presented it to Harvard University.

As a writer, Powell has published more than 500 items, including books, magazine articles, literary criticism, essays, biographies and memorials, forewords and introductions to books, and bibliographies of printers and writers. The subjects range over history and travel, particularly of the American southwest, the book trade, libraries and librarianship, rare books, the University of California and book collecting.

Many of Powell's writings are autobiographical. His "Islands of Books" and "Books: West Southwest" bring together his enthusiastic papers about writers and reading. In "Alchemy of Books," he reports on his experiences as a Guggenheim Fellow in Great Britain. "A Passion for Books" and "Books in My Baggage" are further installments in his adventures as a reader and book collector.

Among Dr. Powell's many honors are an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Occidental College and the Clarence Day Award from the American Textbook Publishers Institute.

Open meetings

A Republican Legislator has introduced a bill that would prohibit the University of California Board of Regents from conducting closed meetings, except for matters relating to personnel or national security. Under the measure introduced by Assemblyman William Bagley, of San Rafael, the Board also would be required to notify an employee 24-hours in advance if action was contemplated against his job. And if the employee wanted it, he could demand a public hearing under the proposed law.

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Briefly, the Greek Week schedule runs as follows:

Members from each sorority and fraternity will set iceplant in the traffic island in the east entrance to campus and on the area in front of the UCen. A Greek-sponsored art exhibit will be held in the UCen Gallery, with the aid of the Art Department, starting today.

Kick-off Banquet will be in the UCen Program Lounge tonight, where the plans of Greek Week and for the Greeks of the future will be discussed. Awards for scholarship and Outstanding Greek Male and Female will be awarded.

Each sorority and fraternity will exchange half their houses for dinner tomorrow night. Al-

so planned for tomorrow is a pool tournament.

The fraternities will serenade every sorority house on a schedule which will run from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, a hootenanny will be held in the UCen Program Lounge at noon. Entertainment will be from Mary Jo Guia, Jean Hoover, Kallie MacMurray, Marilee Lawrence, Jeff Crimmell, Bill Bragg, Jim Jacobsmier, Paul Bernhart, Hank Finkle, Barry Silver, and Roy Sunada.

Greek - Faculty Football Game will be held behind Robertson Gym Friday afternoon.

Cal Tjader in Concert will be Friday night. Tickets will be \$2 for the jazz performance in Campbell Hall.

Sports afternoon Saturday on Sig Ep Beach will feature car smashing, egg fights, volleyball and other events.

Lyndon cronies to be on 'trial'

Paul K. Hartley, who has spent three years in Southeast Asia (one of them in Viet Nam), will give an expose on the War Crimes Trials being set up by Bertrand Russell and Jean-Paul Sartre.

Hartley will be speaking at 4 p.m. today in Campbell Hall, outlining the sensational mock trials scheduled for this spring in which Lyndon Johnson and other leaders will be tried (in absentia, naturally).

Coordinator of the International Relations Center of San Francisco State and student chairman of World Federalists, he has spent years researching war crimes trials in correspondence with judges who presided at the Nuremberg proceedings.

His talk will aim at the violation of the Nuremberg principle of individual responsibility and the violation of UN guidelines in Viet Nam. Rusk and McNamara are also named as trial defendants.

KCSB Log

New hours for KCSB-FM, 91.1 kc, begin today.

The Morning Show is broadcast from 6:30-9:30 a.m. Wide Belt, all - request popular music, is Monday through Friday afternoons, 3-6. Classical music is heard on the Art of Music, 6-8 p.m. Folksounds are every evening from 9-11, followed by the Jazz Show until sign-off at 1 a.m.

A news summary is presented each evening at 9:45.

Weekend 91 also signs off at 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

EG thanks

The Editor and staff would like to thank everyone who has helped us in the past few days putting out our extra editions and doing dirty work that only good people are willing to do for nothing. We've got our own Peace Corps, Mr. Reagan!

Precinct work

Precinct work for the university in Santa Barbara will continue during the week. Interested students may pick up information packets in the EL GAUCHO office.

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LETTERS

Sacramento or bust

To the Editor:

The image of the campus political activist has traditionally pictured long-haired co-eds and bearded bohemians carrying hastily scribbled invectives along a picket line. The situation now confronting the University requires that this image be altered.

The issues brought forth by recent acts of the Reagan administration demand that all of us stand up and speak out in opposition to political manipulation of our common interests. This is the fight of the Greeks, the dormies, and the jocks as much as it is the fight of any other student.

If we fail to give massive support to the upcoming motorcade to Sacramento, the citizens of California will interpret our non-consensus as an irresponsible adjunct to the 1964 demonstrations at UC Berkeley.

We have to fight Sacramento's encroachment on the University in the legislature, and to do this we need a broad base of support throughout the

state. If the general public isn't with us, they will let their representatives vote in legislation that will greatly retard higher education in California.

I call on all my fellow students to fight for our University--join the motorcade to Sacramento.

JIM HOWLAND
Graduate, English

Barkey dribbles

To the Editor:

On behalf of the basketball team and our basketball coaching staff, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the entire student body for the fine support they have given our basketball team for the entire season thus far and, specifically, for our recent UCLA game. The presence of our great band and over six hundred rooters was a real emotional uplift for all of us. The more pride we all take in everything that this great University does and the more tradition we establish, the greater we become as an institution of higher learning. I would therefore hope for a continuation of this fine support.

RALPH BARKEY
Head Basketball Coach

Too bad, John

To the Editor:

In your editorial "An Armed Campus" (Friday, January 20), you made one slight error. There are many things more ridiculous than ROTC. One of these things is having someone as radical as you are as the newspaper's editor.

In the first place, you can imagine what our campus would be like if everyone knew that the campus cops had no guns? I am not trying to say that all UCSB have criminal tendencies, but there are bound to be a few who would break the laws if given the chance. Disarming the campus police gives them this chance.

Secondly, you said, "No one at UCSB needs . . . the aimless wanderings and hollerings and bayonettings of ROTC." Before you condemn ROTC as a worthless organization, ask the ROTC cadets what they think of the program. No one forces these young men to join ROTC. They participate because they choose to and because they want the chance to get a better position in the armed forces. Since the draft does exist and these young men will eventually be in the armed forces, there is no reason why they should not be given this chance. Certainly these young men are good examples of UCSB students who do need ROTC. ROTC would not exist without the co-operation of the students. One more thing--very few of the young men in ROTC are "hirsute."

Finally, before you say some things I'd like to say them for you. Obviously, I know very little about politics, journalism, etc. I just read your article, looked up "hirsute" in the dictionary, and reacted naturally. We do have one thing in common, though. We both started out with the purpose of discussing the campus police and really said more about ROTC.

MEREDITH HILL
Sophomore, Undeclared

P.S. - Too bad you are so radical. I looked you up in the yearbook and you look O.K.

Non-happening

To the Editor:

As faculty members at UCSB, vitally interested in supporting and participating in an effective academic community, we have just been subjected to an extremely unsettling experience. We went to a meeting of the UCSB graduate students. Presumably the meeting was held for the purpose of organizing some sort of positive action in response to the present crisis, specifically to make arrangements for a student march on Sacramento. The result was about as far

from the announced intent as it is possible to conceive.

Initially there was the somewhat patronizing view expressed that it was up to the graduate students to take responsibility for organizing the action, implying that the undergraduates were really out of their element. In addition, there was some expression of antagonism to the faculty who were diffusely accused of having abandoned the cause of the students and the University. No recognition was accorded the fact that it was the faculty that first proposed and voted upon a resolution clearly and unequivocally stating the nature of the situation, and that it was a member of the faculty who first proposed the march on Sacramento as a course of positive action.

After this, the sentiment was expressed that the graduate students really expected the faculty to tell them what should be done. In this and in other matters, there seemed to be more interest in reasons not to take action than in making decisions on what to do. There was far more worry directed towards the possibility that the governor would forestall some of the present complaints by conceding the issues than there was concern for the injustice that has been done. The fact that a change in administration and political philosophy resulted in the removal of the University President was scarcely considered to be an issue.

Finally, there was the nervous concern about what the other campuses of the University were planning to do. The feeling seemed to be that if student organizations on other campuses were not planning to march, then perhaps the Santa Barbara students should reconsider --- a curious attitude for a group that seemed to feel that it was responsible for initiating action.

The impression left upon us was one of indecision, irresolution, and ultimately spinelessness. In view of what has happened to the University, this seems to represent an extraordinary lack of perspective. If indeed students are sufficiently motivated to contemplate doing something constructive, the course of action was clearly apparent. For instance, a march on Sacramento to present a resolution to the governor asserting a few simple and clear-cut propositions on which the vast majority of the participants in higher education in California today can easily agree. Principal among these is to keep opposition to a budget cut and to tuition, and some provision to include consultation with students and faculty in matters (both hiring and firing) pertaining to the University presidency.

Unfortunately, the graduate student group except for a few positively oriented individuals apparently did not feel that the issues were sufficiently crucial to warrant a positive decision, and, to our regret, no apparent decision was reached. It was a non-happening.

C.L. BRACE
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Heard complaints

To the Editor:

Following Tuesday afternoon's meeting of Legislative Council, I heard heated complaints among several groups of students that the representatives on Council were not truly representing them. Apparently they wanted the march to Sacramento and some Council members voted against it. My only answer to these students is that any "mis-representation" is their fault.

The chances are that these students did not vote in the general election last spring which elected these officers, since the voter turnout was very poor. However, if they did vote and their candidate lost, they were clearly not in the majority. If they did vote and their candidate won, they still have no right to feel betrayed, because they should have known who they were voting for.

TONI GRIM
Women's Independent Rep

Mass Exodus

To the Editor:

Is it the abundant "interest" of the so-called "interested" students to
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Do we fear the music

By ROBERT WATERMAN

The children, they fear the music so they cannot dance. It is the music of freedom.

Freedom is growing your own tree. Growing your own tree without someone hanging-you-up. Someone who hasn't been able to cope with our rapidly changing world in 40 years but who knows how you can do it. So he tells you and invents rules to make sure you do it his way.

Freedom? Yes, it "rings." Freedom to make people grow trees your way, even if your leaves turn yellow and fall while it is still spring. But you kind of like this in a way. It gives the illusion of safety, a little patch of hard ground. He feared the music, so do you fear it. In the full music of spring you must stand alone in a universe of stars -- that's scary. So you hesitate that one moment too long and don't dance, never to dance, and the music bounces off of the hollow chambers of your mind.

Either forget your "movement" or realize that you are fighting the same mechanism that maintains bigotry. Either play for winning or forget it. As a student, you are a minority member of the minority community of education. Either move to change the relationship of vested government to education or accept your second class status and stop rocking the boat. If you are not gonna sail it for real -- beach it.

COURAGE TO DANCE

A great deal depends on your courage to take your destiny in your own hands. This is quite different than bugging some legislator to take your destiny in his hands. He's already given up the dance and is probably incapable, now, of knowing the music if he heard it, though he may remember a time when he did.

Are you gonna caravan to Sacramento because it might be

fun, or are you gonna go there dedicated to a goal with aim and purpose? Your chancellor co-opted your big rally and Reagan will do the same. You are a mark for co-option. You are afraid to build a movement on your own terms. You feel a vague disaffection, but it's still hazy and diffuse and will remain so until you dance your own dance, plant your own trees, but who are you asking to water them? What more are you saying in all loud talk and big plans than "Reagan baby, you are right"?

SO GO WHERE HOW?

Ultimately there is only one thing that can prevent what has occurred and threatens to occur in the university system and that is a re-structuring of the University Charter. As a first step this means obtaining student power within the university structure. You are the numerical majority in the education community and also the main concern of that community but you have NO SAY IN WHAT IS HAPPENING. If you think so, you are a fool.

Your first move then is to organize an inter-campus student federation. And if you are to avoid co-option by the administration this must be done outside the present Associated Student structure. Laugh, but the chancellor's job is based on the ability to co-opt student governments.

Once this Federation is formed you can gain enough power so that you are an equal within the community. When this is done you can then join forces with the faculty and administration to re-structure the University Charter so that the University can then function in the best possible way, i.e., a congress made of Administration, Faculty and students to take the place of the Regents whose alleged job it is to look out for the best interest of the University.

Do we shy away in fear of the music, or do we dance?

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leave Legislative Council meeting as soon as action in the form of a march to Sacramento was decided upon? This mass exodus occurred prior to discussion of other important sections of the same proposal containing the march and prior to discussion of the coming Convocation planned now for this campus. These subsequent proposals, although not in the form of blatant action, were felt necessary and important to the students', regents', and people's understanding of the problems facing the University. Obviously these interested people felt no interest in forms other than mass action.

CHERI MEYERS
Panhellenic Representative
MARTY HAMILTON
RHA Representative

Factions solidified

Open Letter to Students/Faculty:
The UCSB meetings and rallies I have observed so far this weekend all develop the same way--and that way is very dangerous to the goal we ALL seek.

Each time factions quickly develop and soon solidify. First, some bright, concerned, somewhat idealistic person (staff or student) will make a good point. Second, some bright, concerned, somewhat practical person (student or staff) will become frightened, because the idealist's point moves the crowd toward some radical action. Fear makes the practical reply too strong, too much an attempt to shift the crowd's emotion. And this frightens the idealists so much they fight back too hard. And off we go.

Debate follows. But it is no longer debate about what to DO by this point; it is debate about what is RIGHT. A battle between conflicting "final solutions"--based upon opposed philosophies--is the inevitable result.

A side effect, a by-product, is that we are divided, we who ALL seek the same goal. And that is what our opponents count on.

It is not necessary. Leave the debate over FINAL solutions, over major and comprehensive overhaul of California politics and education, leave these for classes, seminars, and informal sessions involving all parties. By all means start these discussions now (more of us on the faculty are likely to be available just now--and more of you sound

interested, too), but don't get side-tracked.

Don't neglect the IMMEDIATE task. Don't hide from the difficulty of choosing a common and effective ACT by creating a smokescreen of impossible debate over what would be perfect. We can't afford it. What we still have must be protected now, at the same time that we are also engaged in seeking more or better.

Pick a single, useful, and FEASIBLE goal--for example, political action to counter the bid to reduce the Regents' term from 16 to six years. Then focus upon it.

To hell with the parking problem, the absentee-advisor, the sleeping student in class, the curriculum, alienation, I.V., and all the rest. They won't matter if the Regents become political pawns.

80,000 of us could have quite an impact upon a referendum but if this isn't the issue we can agree to act upon, let us seek another one that we CAN agree on. Because 80,000 divided up amongst the myriad good and valid tasks will have much less impact, if any.

THAT is the agreement our rallies must seek if we are to accomplish anything more than martyrdom.

FRANK L. FIELD
Counseling Psychologist
Assistant Professor of Education

Get off it

To the Editor:
Get off it, Maybury. Your attitudes on the Vietnamese War, which you stated when you became editor, no doubt represent your considered opinion, but this opinion should stay in the editorial section. In Tuesday's EG you turned what should have been a straight news story on the Dow Company's campus recruiting into a slap at the company; this is not only out of place journalistically, it's assinine. It makes as much sense as ranting at the oil refining companies for making the fuel for the jets.

This is a war situation, not a game to be played by a nice set of rules with two free attacks if we foul. In any war there are great numbers of civilian casualties. This is tragic, but inevitable. This was true in WWII, with the saturation bombing of German and Japanese cities; it was true in WWI; it was true in any war you care to mention.

However, since it seems to be currently fashionable to take editorial pot shots at Dow, and since you seem determined to compete with the Riverside, Irvine and Los Angeles papers to see who can come up with the most original

and biting remarks, kindly keep your editorials labelled as such.

JOHN MCMURRAY
Junior, Political Science

Editor's Note: Sorry about that, Maybe the next time a University President gets fired, we'll just write it off as a "war situation," too.

That's it

To the Editor:
Clark Kerr stated his concern about the "quick and complete response by the University to the shift in the political power and philosophy of the state" (in a telegram to the University). It is the halt of this process which we, as members of this University community, must demonstrate for in Sacramento. Period.

JANET S. KARON
Graduate, Anthropology

Meyers belittles

To the Editor:
During the discussion of a mass student march on Sacramento, Leg Council member, Miss Cheri Meyers advocated the sending of a small delegation of student "representatives" to Sacramento instead of an "emotional march." Miss Meyers implies that emotion is the antithesis of reason. This is false. Emotion is a "morally neutral instrument for a wide variety of ends." When emotion is linked to laudable goals, it can be considered "Nonrational" but not "irrational." During the mass civil rights march on Washington, D.C., participants were singing "We Shall Overcome." This was a display of emotion which did not deter from the effectiveness of the movement, but, if anything reinforced its success. However, more important than questions of semantics, Miss Meyers seems to believe that the students of this campus are not mature enough to engage in a mass march. She seems to think the students will

let their "emotional" involvement get the upperhand, and the result will be some type of iconoclastic orgy. Miss Meyers, you belittle the students of this university. We will march on Sacramento in behalf of our rights.

JOHN CURTI
Senior, History-Political Science

News distortion

To the Editor:
Those readers who are skeptical of the leftest accusations that the mass media distorts the news, please read Time's coverage of the Kerr incident (January 27, 1967).

Rather than quoting presidents of leading universities or other leading educators who were quick and vigorous in defending Dr. Kerr (See January 22, L.A. Times), they quote Mrs. Randolph Hearst who said he "lacked administrative ability."

Time also says: "His indecisiveness managed to alienate, at one time or another, the Regents, the faculty, the administration and the students alike." This is perhaps true but it is a distortion because it omits the fact that he could not possibly avoid alienating factions with such diverse views and it casts the impression that Kerr was unpopular. It is obvious, however, that he was highly regarded by faculty, students, administrators, and national educational authorities.

The only excuse imaginable for Time is that they had to meet a deadline for publication but: 1) a one week delay in the news is better than distorted news, and 2) see if "they" retract anything in the next issue.

DOUGLAS B. WILSON
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P.S. Is Time pushing Reagan for President? Read their cover story on him before the election.

Editor's Note: Ask Luce, the publisher. He is on campus Wednesday.

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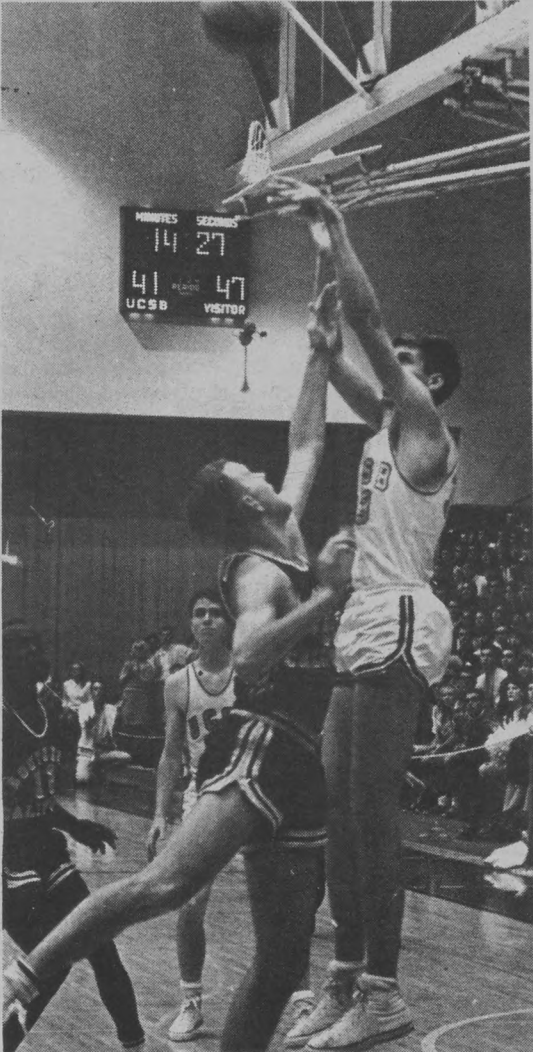
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RALLYING--With the scoreboard setting the stage for the comeback, Dick Kolberg casts off against Southern Cal. This shot missed

Rally Cuts Lead to Four, But Trojans Bounce Back

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

For a five minute stretch in the second half, Santa Barbara's cagers looked like they were going to catch USC; indeed, during that spell they looked good enough to knock off anybody.

But the Gauchos could only trim a 13-point lead to four before the Trojans started back up hill, building an 11-point advantage and eventually winning, 73-64.

It was shades of two and three years ago during that rally, with a capacity crowd, sold out on the student side five hours before tipoff, standing and screaming as UCSB stormed back with incredible layups, clutch rebounds, and an air-tight defense to narrow a 44-31 Troy margin to 47-43.

With Dick Kolberg hitting only 3 of 16 floor attempts, guards Howie Demmelmaier and Doug Franklin took the scoring reins, Howie by sinking his twisting layups and Doug by drawing fouls as he drove, to lead the Gaucho surge.

But the ghosts of Tom Lee and Hal Murdock went back to the trophy case too soon, for Demmelmaier picked up his fourth foul with 13:30 to go and left the court. When he returned, Troy had bolstered its lead to 58-50, and UCSB could never make it up.

Demmelmaier wound up high point man for the evening with 19, a tally beyond Steve Jennings of Southern Cal. Jennings picked up the USC attack when Bill Hewitt, who boasts a 22.4 average, was held to 10 by Steve Rippe, and had more yards rushing from his traveling violations than the Cleveland Browns.

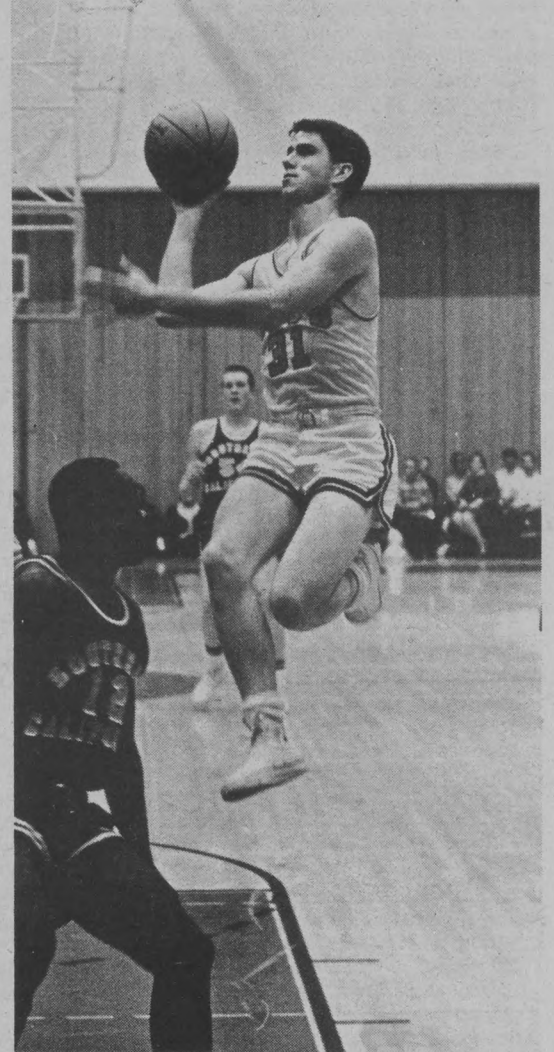
Conceivably the decisive factor in the game was the play at the pivot, where 7-foot Trojan center Ron Taylor, with only a 4-point and 3-rebound average, pounded in 14 scores and hauled down 10 errant shots.

Meanwhile, Gaucho Charlie Hess was shut out from the floor and emerged with only a free throw to show for his night's work.

Free throws, albeit more opportunity than accuracy, kept the home five close, for SC sank 10 more floor shots and hit 60 per cent from the field as opposed to Santa Barbara's 30 per cent.

However, to keep things from getting out of hand, Southern Cal was flagged for 24 personals and one technical foul, while the Gauchos were caught on only 15 infractions.

Thursday night, Coach Ralph Barkey's quintet was knocked from the unbeaten ranks in WCAC play when Rick Adelman scored 23 to lead Loyola to a 74-67 victory.



. . . . BUT THIS DIDN'T--Howie Demmelmaier spins and fires in a fancy driving layup to narrow the Trojan lead to four. --Lawrence photos

Road Game Tickets

For the first time, students will be able to follow the Gauchos on the road. Tickets will be available today through Wednesday for the Santa Clara and USF games to be played in San Jose and San Francisco Friday and Saturday. The ducats go for \$1 apiece and may be bought at the Athletic Office from 8 to 5 during the three days they're on sale.

Mermen Maul Buena

In a double duel swim meet held Friday at the Gaucho pool the UCSB varsity took seven of eleven events against Buena Swim Club of Ventura to win handily, 64-31.

On the other end of the meet, the Gaucho frosh were nipped by the Buena men, 49-46, and were drowned by their big brothers, 71-24.

A new pool record of 2:19.3 in the 200 yard breaststroke was set by Poochie (?) Sherman of Buena, eclipsing Stinkie (?) Stys of UCI's old record of 2:21.7, set last March.

Gaucho coaches Rick Rowland and Bob Gary saw their varsity take the following events: 400 yard medley relay, 3:57.2; 200 freestyle, Chuck Spink,

1:53.6; 200 individual medley, Jim Ranta 2:10.8; driving, Rock MacKenzie, 215.00 points; 200 butterfly, Chuck Spink 2:13.9; 100 freestyle event, with Tim Honig splashing to a time of 0:24.4.

Next weekend the Golden Coast Invitational meet will be held in the Campus Pool, with eight teams competing, including last year's NCAA champs from San Diego State and the Golden Coast Champs, UCI.

| UCSB (63) | FG | FT | TP |
|----------------|----|-------|----|
| Kolberg, f | 3 | 5-6 | 11 |
| Rippe, f | 2 | 2-4 | 6 |
| Hess, c | 0 | 1-2 | 1 |
| Franklin, g | 3 | 7-9 | 13 |
| Demmelmaier, g | 8 | 3-4 | 19 |
| Jackson, f | 2 | 3-6 | 7 |
| Grant, g | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Hiles, c | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Totals | 21 | 21-31 | 63 |
| Hewitt, f | 3 | 4-5 | 10 |
| Marsh, f | 2 | 4-5 | 8 |
| Taylor, c | 7 | 0-2 | 14 |
| Jennings, g | 3 | 2-2 | 8 |
| Dillon, g | 3 | 0-1 | 6 |
| Powell, f | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
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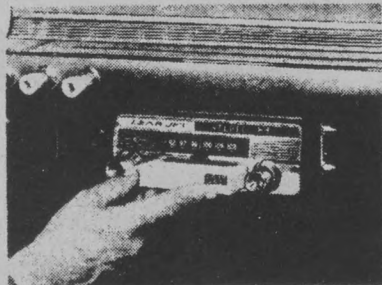
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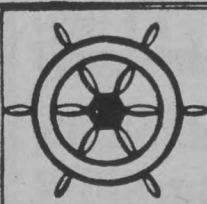
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Buck Blasts Ruggers Past Riverside

By CHRIS FARROW
Ass't. Sports Editor
Scrum Half Art Buck tallied three tries Saturday, as the UCSB Rugby Club, having profited from the Auckland experience of last Wednesday, came back to wallop UC Riverside Saturday, 34-3.

Coach Rod Sears got the Gauchos off an running with a 50-yard run, and UCSB led 14-0 before Riverside put their only points on the scoreboard--a three-point penalty kick.

Art Buck tallied the next two Gaucho tries of the first half--on runs of 3 and 5 yards, Andy Westfall added two penalty kicks, and Santa Barbara led at the half, 17-3.

The Gaucho ruggers came

back to record five tries in the second stanza with Lee Rice scoring the first two UCSB tries on gallops of 20 and 8 yards.

Rudy Carvajal added three points from 20 yards out, Coach Rod Sears touched one down after eluding Riverside men for 35 yards, and Art Buck culminated Gaucho scoring with his third try of the day on an explosive 65-yard burst.

For the contest, UCSB made eight tries, but were able to covert on only two of them, so a possible 56-3 smear was reduced to a 34-3 rout.

Mike Cobb, Gaucho wing who was voted by Auckland University to be the best UCSB ruggie in last Wednesday's match, was

knocked unconscious during the first half and did not return to see action in the second half.

The injury was only temporary, however, and the rugged sophomore will not miss any action this week.

The win leveled the Gauchos record in the nine-team Southern California Rugby Union at 1-1.

The SCRUC consists of UCSB, USC, UCLA, UCR, San Diego State, Cal Tech, Occidental, Pomona, and Loyola. The Gaucho loss came at the hands of USC, 14-6.

Coach Sear's ruggers, now 1-3 overall on the season, travel to LA Saturday to meet Loyola and then come home for a Sunday match with Eagle Rock.



CLOSING IN--Rugbyists Andy Westfall and Bud Leland move in on downed Fullerton ruggie, as Santa Barbara rolled to a 34-3 win. --Blunden photo

Freshmen Clout Trojans, 92-76

In a prelude to the varsity's struggle with USC, Coach Ray Bosch's freshman squad rolled to an impressive 92-76 victory over the Trojan's frosh quintet, Saturday.

Opening with a torrid shooting display, the Gauchitos built up a 10-point lead in the first eight minutes of the game and were in command throughout the remainder of the contest.

Desperate to halt the galloping Gauchos, the Trojans began to press and sliced the margin to four near the end of the first half, but Bob Emery and Craig Ritter took advantage of some fine passes from guard Larry Silvert to each score twice and enable the freshmen to build up a twelve-point halftime bulge.

Showing no intentions of letting the boys from Troy back into the game, the Frosh built

an 18-point lead at the start of the second half and maintained it throughout to emerge with a major triumph.

Emery had 25 points on a variety of streaking drives and medium range jump shots, while Ritter added 22, hitting over 70% from the floor--mostly on long arching bombs from the corner.

The Gauchos, who seem to improve with every game, shot a blazing 60% from the floor as they displayed their finest all-around effort of the season.

Last Thursday, behind a fine 26 point performance by Emery, the Gauchobabes enjoyed the same pattern as they raced to an early lead and maintained it all the way, easily defeating a freshman quintet from Loyola.

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GaUCHO Gymasts Split in Triangular

UCSB's Gaucho gymnastics team broke even in triangular competition held Friday at Robertson Gym, downing Cal State of Fullerton, 139.60-128.65, and losing to San Francisco State, 156.55 to 139.60.

In the other third of the "double dual" scoring, San Francisco State trounced Cal State

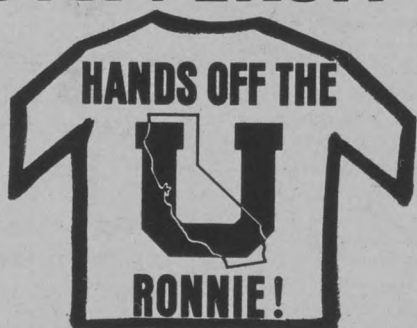
Fullerton.

Top mark in all-around scoring went to Fullerton's Trigbe Kristiansen with 47.30, and followed by San Francisco State's Pete Gruber, 46.70, and UCSB's Tom Broom with 31.15.

The Gauchos of coach Art Aldritt are now 2-3 for the season and next will host UC

Irvine at Robertson Gym Saturday, Feb. 4.

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ANNOUNCES THE COMMENCEMENT OF A THREE YEAR DAY PROGRAM IN SEPTEMBER 1967 AND THE CONTINUATION OF THE EVENING PROGRAM WHICH COMMENCED IN 1924. BOTH PROGRAMS LEAD TO THE DEGREE OF JURIS DOCTOR.

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Profs approve march

Meeting in emergency session on Tuesday to consider the crisis now confronting the University, the Academic Senate (whose membership includes all faculty members of professorial rank) unanimously passed the following resolution:

"We support and encourage all responsible efforts of the student body to influence creatively the course of University affairs, and to work for support of their views both within the University and with the public."

To implement this resolution, we, the undersigned, stand ready to assist in the planning of the Sacramento march. Our aim will be to ensure the creation of an orderly and positive demonstration of concern for the future of Higher Education in the State of California.

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Profs on taxes

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swear is an unqualified YES. California now ranks 12th among the 13 Western States in percentage of personal income devoted to higher education. California's personal income is rising by about seven per cent each year. The increase alone in personal income last year of over \$5 billion was greater than the entire cost of the State's budget for next year. The per capita personal income of Californians exceeds the national average by \$472 annually.

California's share of the total national personal income is

about 11.25% and is rising. (At least it was until Reagan's economy measures began to erode confidence in the growth prospects of this State.)

The "fiscal crisis" is "manufactured." Sensible, altogether reasonable solutions to the revenue needs of the State are readily available without the drastic withdrawal of sorely needed public services.

What is required is an end to the cheap rhetoric about excessive tax burdens and some candid attention to the critical significance of public health and prosperity of the State.

Napalm protested

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"You must like it" sounded another.

"Yes," responded Dow, "we love every minute of it."
"Murderer!"

Despite the episode, Glenn Allen, the company's representative, said he was pleased the pickets were a "gentlemanly organized group."

"Dow recognized the right for people to picket, he added.

Berkeley, Davis, Riverside, Cornell University and UCLA are campuses, he said, who staged some of the biggest demonstrations against his company's activities in napalm production.

In spite of the criticism the company has taken as suppliers of war material for Viet Nam, more people have applied than last year, Allen suggested it was because of their new brochures. "We like to think it's

because Dow's a better place to work," he injected.

Allen stated that is company policy for representatives not to engage in debates on the morality of the use of napalm or American foreign policy since they do not feel qualified. Any specific questions may be sent to Dow Chemical company, Midland, Michigan.

RHA

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An effort like this was conducted Wednesday afternoon before the meeting by Bill Singleton of Santa Rosa who received an 88.7% in favor of the march. His figures were presented at RHA meeting but were ruled out of order.

IMPORTANCE
"The movement for the march has suffered a severe setback by RHA's decision against it," explained Bill Darrow.

"We want to get to everyone in RHA to discover which way their will lies and whether it has been accurately represented in the voting," he continued.

RESCIND VOTE
RHA has approximately 1800 students in it, Representative Marty Hamilton said she would rescind her vote opposing the march if 1000 students signed a petition in favor of it.
As of this weekend, 51% of RHA, 1,070 students had signed the petition, 741 (69%) have signed in favor of the march, 329 students (31%) have signed in opposition.

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