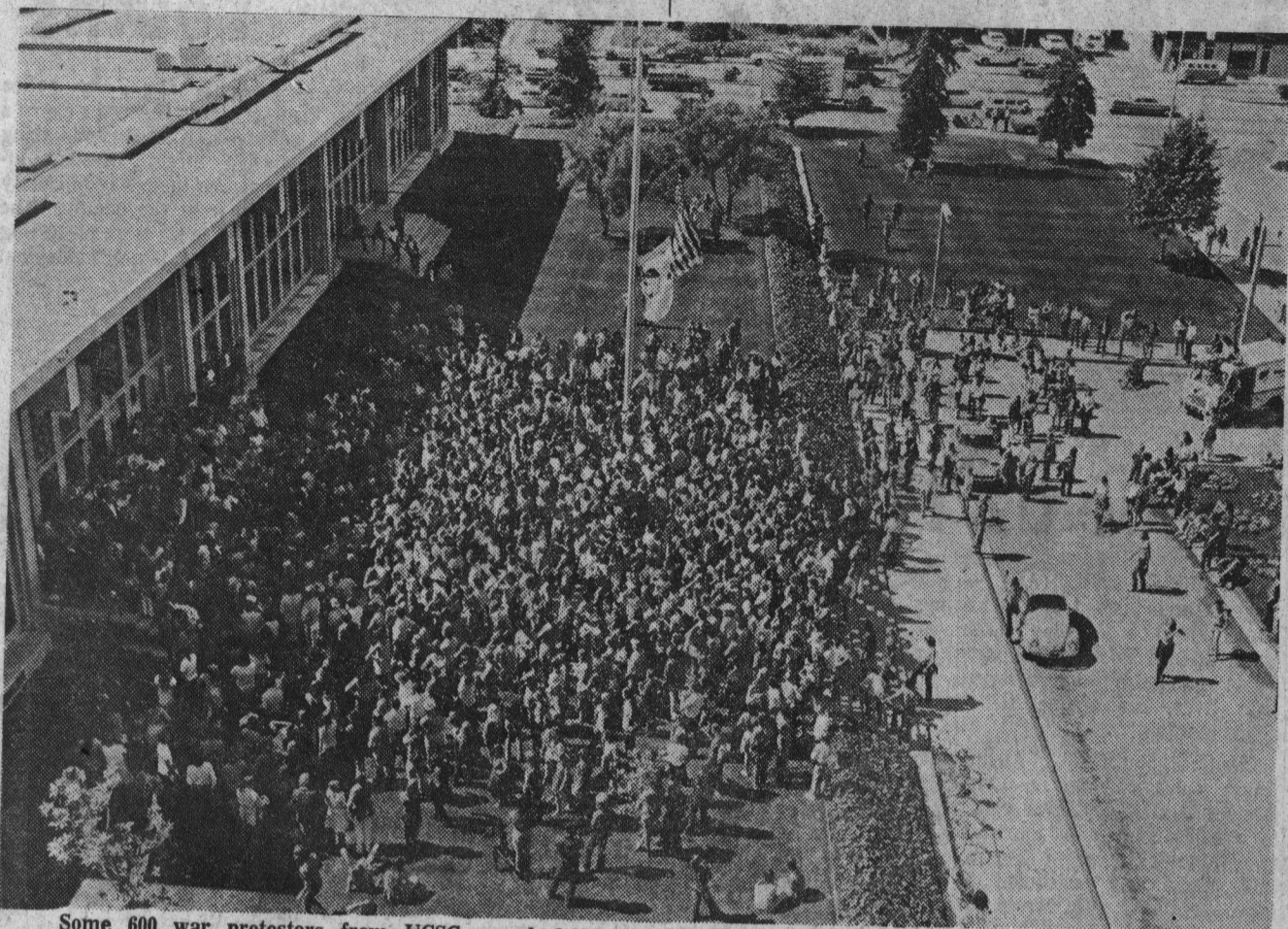


# Protest At County Center



Some 600 war protestors from UCSC marched from campus to county center Tuesday afternoon to demonstrate against U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. The group convinced Supervisors Phil Harry, Ralph Sanson and Henry Mello to sign as individuals the state-wide initiative calling

for immediate pullout of U.S. troops in Indochina. Supervisors also set up a public meeting tonight at 7:30 in the civic auditorium to decide whether it's within the board's jurisdiction to sign the petition as a legislative body. (Photo by Sentinel Photographer Pete Amos)

## War Foes Block Highway

By JAY SHORE  
Sentinel Staff Writer

A UCSC coed reportedly was struck by a car and another UCSC student was arrested this morning during a 30-minute human blockade of Highway 17 near the Pasatiempo off-ramp by some 250 war protesters.

Twenty-four members of the sheriff's tac squad and 16 members of the California Highway Patrol had dispersed the protesters by 7 a.m., moving them from just below the Pasatiempo exit to the entrance ramp by the Pasatiempo Inn.

The blockade followed a march from campus Tuesday afternoon by some 600 people, mostly UCSC students, to county center where they met county supervisors and asked them to support a state-wide initiative calling for an immediate pullout of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia, and an end to the bombing.

Three supervisors said they would sign the initiative as individuals, but agreed with the two uncommitted supervisors that a public hearing on the issue should be held.

The open hearing is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. It is expected that supervisors will decide then, after hearing numerous views, whether or not the board as a legislative body should act on the initiative.

Child care for parents attending tonight's meeting at the civic auditorium will be provided in rooms A, B, C, G and H.

Supervisors Phil Harry, Ralph Sanson and Henry Mello said they would sign the initiative. Supervisors George Cress and Dan Forbus did not say.

Santa Cruz City councilmen, who were presented the petition Tuesday night, said it was out of

their jurisdiction to sign the initiative, but voted to send it on to U.S. Congressmen and Senators "without comment," and called on all citizens to express their views of the war to Congress.

"The concept of this (petition), I'm in favor of," said Mayor Al Castagnola. "But I don't think we, as a council, can speak for the citizens of Santa Cruz. We were not put here as a body to decide national issues, but we can let our congressmen know how we feel."

The mayor added he would be reluctant to act on any petition that was just presented to him.

Doug Johnson, 127 Hollywood St., who presented the petition to the council and was praised

by Castagnola for his responsible manner, said that opposition to national policies has to start somewhere and must "start at the local level."

A flat refusal to consider wishes of citizens "only perpetuates distrust of our leaders."

But councilmen, for the most part, said they had no power to act.

About 20 young people were present in support of the petition.

The air war initiative also was presented this morning to the Environmental Task Force of the Santa Cruz Area Chamber of Commerce for its endorsement.

## No Tax Increase Seen In Capitola's Budget

By DON RIGHETTI  
Sentinel Staff writer

The City of Capitola's tentative budget, not yet off the mimeograph machine, indicates a balanced spending schedule with no tax increases for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The fiscal plan shows anticipated revenues of \$603,000 and expected expenditures of \$602,000.

Asked how the city was able to hold the line on taxes in the face of the inflationary spiral, City Manager Ryder Ray said, "I think we're just operating as efficiently as possible. We try to make sure that every dollar that comes in is spent as it should be. There's very little waste in it, and so far the city has been able to stick by its decision to

operate on a pay-as-you-go basis with no bonded indebtedness."

Capitola operates on an 85-cent tax rate, 50 cents of it for improvements—primarily streets—and 35 cents for general fund expenditures.

For the past two years the city had slashed its tax rate, but Ray said there was little talk of being able to do it again this year.

Taxes will contribute only about one-third of the anticipated \$603,000 revenue; the rest of it will come through state subventions such as gas tax, sales tax, cigarette taxes and motor vehicle in-lieu taxes.

Largest item in the expenditure column is the \$165,000 entry to maintain the city's police department for the coming year. The budget anticipates little in the way of capital improvements for the coming year. Two projects that have

No endorsement was made and Chamber President Ray Bourret said the by-laws forbade such an endorsement.

Andy Safer, a UCSC sophomore, made the endorsement request. A motion supporting it was made by task force member Ed Borovatz.

The initiative, which also directs state officials to prevent utilization of state resources for prosecution of the war effort, had received 189,000 signatures across the state as of last week, according to Chester Adams of San Francisco, northern California coordinator for the drive.

Adams said 325,000 valid

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been outlined are construction of the city corporation yard and installation of a park in Opal Cliffs.

No funds were allocated for a new city hall because city leaders haven't been able to come up with a site they like. Ray said the budget does have a \$110,000 contingency reserve to get a new city government complex underway if the proper site is found during the year.

All capital improvements expenses will come out of the 50-cent capital outlay tax, Ray said. None of it will be taken from the general fund.

Biggest single capital outlay will be approximately \$100,000 for street improvements.

First study session on the preliminary budget is set for May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the city hall. Ray said he expects no "really big" changes in the tentative budget.

# War Foes Block Highway

(Continued From Page 1)

signatures are needed by June 19 to put the initiative on the November general election ballot. His goal is to have 500,000 signatures since many will probably be invalid.

In related news, several students delayed traffic at 8 a.m. today at the entrance to UCSC when they told drivers and passengers about the earlier highway blockade and the accident, of a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in UCSC Quarry and

of the supervisors meeting tonight.

Northbound traffic on Highway 17 was backed up to the Colonial Inn and southbound traffic was stopped just beyond the Pasatiempo overpass.

The demonstrator hit by the car, Deanne Pernell, 17, a Merrill College freshman, was taken to Dominican Hospital where her leg was x-rayed. She was found to have no fracture and was released.

The CHP at presstime today

did not have any details of the accident available.

Arrested at the Highway 17 blockade was Robert Rock Pfothauer, 20, 809-B Riverside Ave. He was charged for failure to disperse and was released on \$200 bail, according to the sheriff's department.

UCSC people gathered for Tuesday's march at 1 p.m. in the quarry theater, and made their descent shortly after 2, walking down Bay Street to Mission Street, then to walnut Avenue into Lincoln Street and

up the Pacific Avenue Mall.

From the mall the chanting, clapping throng turned up Water Street and finally stopped in the courthouse plaza.

Shouting "Peace Now!" "2, 4, 6, 8! Get out of your halls and demonstrate!" "Join us" and "No business, Stop the War!" the marchers stopped traffic, gained a few to the their ranks and moved peacefully escorted by two police motorcyclists.

One person carried a paper-stuffed dummy representing the president. Another carried a north Vietnamese flag.

The dummy was later hoisted up the flag pole in front of the courthouse and the U.S. and California flags were turned upside down.

Police made no arrests and there were no reported injuries. Twenty members of the sheriff's tac squad were on stand-by county center, but they were never called.

Sheriff Doug James said 20 additional men were on stand-by at the police station and 12 men were ready at the Watsonville Police station.

"I think the young people deserve credit for staying peaceful," said James.

Police Capt. Richard Overton, speaking through a bull horn on the steps of the courthouse, repeatedly told the crowd to "relax" and "organize yourselves."

As frustrating as his attempts were, he nevertheless grinned happily when the people dispersed at 4:45 p.m. and said, "Thanks for coming."

Supervisors' Chairman Harry told Tuesday afternoon's crowd, "I will personally sign the initiative." But he added that he saw "little" the board could do.

Sanson said "I find myself shocked by the actions of the President. The board should consider the initiative."

Mello, who was the first supervisor to say he would sign, received a standing ovation. "I commend this group," he said. "This November you should support someone who will end the war."

Cress said, "Every board member is anxious to bring the war to an end," and asked for a public hearing.

Forbus told the petitioners, "You should carry the other half (of the petition) to the North Vietnamese." For that he was jeered, so he said, "Shut up and I'll finish." Then he said the war should be stopped.



## Police Escort Youths

A Santa Cruz city police motorcycle officer escorts some 600 UCSC students along Mission Street Tuesday afternoon on their way to county center from the campus. The demonstrators were protesting U.S. involvement in Indochina.

# McGovern Edges Humphrey In Nebraska's Primary

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preference race and said the result was especially meaningful because "the rest of the candidates ran out" of a clash with Wallace.

The Alabama governor had virtually conceded the race last Friday when he canceled his only scheduled appearance in

West Virginia to concentrate on North Carolina, Michigan and Maryland.

Wallace won in North Carolina last Saturday, and he could run first in both of the other states next Tuesday.

In Michigan, the Alabama governor, Humphrey and McGovern are expected to split

most of the 132 delegates being awarded on a proportional basis, while in Maryland, Wallace is favored to win a majority of the 53 delegates.

In West Virginia, the preference vote was never in doubt as Humphrey jumped into an early lead, both in Charleston and rural areas, and held it as the slow count of mostly paper ballots mounted. Wallace came close only in a handful of small rural counties.

Humphrey, whose 1960 presidential bid was snuffed out in the West Virginia primary by John F. Kennedy, compared the two contests at a Washington news conference Tuesday night.

"John Kennedy's message then was that it's time to get the country moving again, and that is the message that comes from West Virginia tonight," he said.

Humphrey added that he owed his victory "particularly to the working families." Unions had mounted a strong anti-Wallace drive.

Returns from 59 per cent of the 2,363 precincts gave Humphrey 137,607, or 68 per cent, and Wallace 63,904 or 32 per cent.

In the major state race, 34-year-old Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV polled more than 70 per cent of the vote to route two rivals for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

# Antiwar Protests At Colleges Grow

(Continued From Page 1)

mit this nation, nearly 200 years old, to be degraded or demeaned," Agnew said in his speech. "He is going to stay with this problem and he is going to solve it."

In Berkeley more than 3,000 demonstrators broke up a City Council meeting where a peace resolution that included aid to a North Vietnamese hospital was narrowly defeated.

The council meeting came after a day of marching in which windows were broken in banks, parking meters damaged and trash fires set in many streets.

After the meeting the crowd

surged back down Telegraph Avenue and police began using tear gas and putty bullets, which sting and bruise, to quell the window smashing.

Police in squad cars took control of the intersections and made high speed dashes at the crowds in between. The protesters scattered, threw rocks through the car windows and regrouped.

By 2 a.m. police had made 30 arrests and dispersed the crowd.

On the campus at Santa Barbara there were peaceful protests by up to 3,000 demonstrators during the day. At one point they blockaded the runway of a nearby airport forcing officials to divert one flight.

In the evening an angry crowd of 300 tried three times to storm the ROTC building but were driven back by police using tear gas.

# Angela's Hasty Departure Described

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis rushed to catch a plane for Los Angeles three hours after a bloody 1970 courthouse gunbattle that claimed four lives, an airline ticket agent testified.

Pacific Southwest Airline ticket salesgirl Marcia Lynn Brewer said Miss Davis came to a sales counter at the gate two minutes before a 2 p.m. PSA flight was scheduled to leave on Aug. 7, 1970, wrote out a check for \$16.20 and hurried aboard the plane.

In his opening statement, prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. said Miss Davis' hasty departure from San Francisco International Airport that day was "convincing evidence of her guilt" in connection with the shooting three hours earlier.

Mrs. Brewer, an attractive platinum blonde, replied to prosecution questioning that Miss Davis was not carrying any luggage when she hurried to the plane. But under cross-examination, after reading an earlier statement she had written, she conceded it would be more accurate to state that she didn't recall Miss Davis carrying luggage.

Under questioning by defense attorney Leo A. Branton, Mrs. Brewer also conceded that she had no recollection of selling Miss Davis a plane ticket when she first talked to state investi-

gators a week after the shootings.

Three other witnesses added bits and pieces Tuesday to the prosecution's case against Miss Davis, whose murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial is now in its seventh week.

N.K. Patel, owner of the Holland Motel in San Francisco, testified that Jonathan Jackson spent the night of Aug. 6th at his motel with another person. Patel produced Jackson's registration card but said he had no recollection of him—or the person he was with.

Jackson was the brother of George Jackson, one of the so-called Soledad Brothers who was killed in alleged escape attempt from San Quentin Prison. The state contends the courthouse shootout stemmed from a plot to free Jackson from prison.

Under questioning by Harris, Patel explained that the Holland Motel was the last motel in San Francisco before cross-

ing the Golden Gate Bridge to Marin County—or the first reached when crossing in the opposite direction.

Mrs. Lois M. Leidig, of Portland, Ore., testified that she saw Jackson in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley the afternoon of Aug. 6th.

Two previous witnesses testified they saw Jackson in Haley's courtroom on two other occasions that day.

Mrs. Leidig said Jackson was carrying a bag of clothes. The other witnesses said he was carrying a briefcase. She said he had black hair. Other witnesses have said his hair was very light.

Under cross-examination, she admitted she wrote to a friend in January 1971 about Miss Davis' case and said:

"I am hoping for this verdict for all those anarchists involved. Our national courts need a verdict like this. Our former governor (Marck) Hat-

field, who was too much of a dove, had capital punishment done away with."

## Wave Of Selling Hits U.S. Dollar

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar, hit by a wave of selling, slumped on European foreign exchanges today in continuing uncertainty over developments in the Vietnam crisis.

Investors and speculators rushed to unload dollars for stronger currencies in what Zurich dealers described as hectic trading.

Pressure eased, however, in Europe's free bullion markets after a steady two-week rise that took the price up \$4 to a record \$54 a fine ounce. The price was fixed at \$53.50 in London, unchanged from Tuesday's night's close, but 50 cents down from the fixing Tuesday morning.

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