

More UCSC Protests Due

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Yesterday's UCSC student protest of the scheduled visit of Air Force recruiters apparently was the prelude to a series of forums, marches and mass

meetings on campus and in downtown Santa Cruz to protest the Vietnam war and the draft.

While student groups who planned yesterday's demonstration appeared to be uncertain as to what their next move will be, non-student leaders of The Resistance, an anti-draft movement, are preparing a number of activities to influence student sentiments against the war and the draft.

Leaders of the demonstration expressed satisfaction in their success and also relief that violence had been avoided during the four-hour protest at Hagar drive and Steinhart way on the UCSC campus. They also voiced a desire to find some means of channeling the energies and commitments of students into "constructive" activities for the campus and the community.

Meeting on the Stevenson quadrangle yesterday afternoon, the students, whose number varied as the informal session continued, said much planning had gone into the demonstration which was sponsored by Santa Cruz Young Democrats, the Stevenson Political Union, SCOFF and other campus groups.

The visit of the Air Force officer selection team was postponed, according to university officials. While the officials declined to admit the students' demonstration was responsible, student leaders hailed the postponement as a victory.

Two of the student leaders, Don Rogosin, a history-literature major at Stevenson College from Los Angeles, and Pete Gordon, a Crown College student also from Los Angeles, said a major concern was to avoid injury and arrests or suspensions of students. They said 20 students were selected to serve as monitors.

Rogosin also confirmed that Dave Harris, former student body president at Stanford University, was on the campus Tuesday to discuss The Resistance anti-draft movement. Rogosin said Harris spoke informally for about one hour during the lunch period at Cowell College.

During yesterday's demonstration, notices of future activities by The Resistance were distributed.

Resistance activities are being coordinated locally by Dick Vacha, former student at Stevenson College who said he dropped out of the university to devote full time to Resistance work.

This morning Vacha told The Sentinel Resistance efforts will be confined to the UCSC campus, where during the next two weeks a series of anti-draft forums will be held in residence halls.

He also said plans are being made for a peace march to protest the draft and the Vietnam war in downtown Santa Cruz for Saturday, November 18. Vacha said the march will start from the post office at 11 a.m. He said speakers will include Harris and himself.

Scheduled for November 21, Vacha continued, is a mass meeting in the Stevenson College dining hall, which also will feature a discussion of Resistance activities by Harris.

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Bookcase Crushes SC Tot

Five-year-old Robert Thomas was killed last night when a large bookcase fell on him in the living room of his home at 203 Merced avenue.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, was dead on arrival at a Santa Cruz Hospital. Chief Deputy Coroner Pat Kilpatrick said the boy received both chest and head injuries.

The boy's mother said she and Robert had been watching television and then she stepped out of the room for a short time. She said she heard a crash and ran in to find the boy under the bookcase, which is about four and a half feet high and ten feet wide. She pulled the boy free and an ambulance was summoned.

Kilpatrick said speculation is that the boy tried to climb up the bookcase, causing it to overturn. The boy's father was at work in San Jose when the accident took place.

Services are pending at the Irvin M. Smith and Sons mortuary.

SS Tax Hike Gains Senate Committee OK

Washington (AP). — The Senate Finance Committee voted today for a \$6.1 billion increase in Social Security payroll taxes to pay for higher benefits it has inserted into an omnibus Social Security bill.

If enacted, it would mean that an individual earning \$8800 or more would pay \$440 in Social Security taxes next year, as compared with \$290.40 for 1967.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., told reporters the panel had decided on a combined rate and wage base boosts which would bring in \$35 billion in taxes in 1968 compared with \$28.9 billion this year.

The new rate, he said, would be 5 per cent each on the employer and employee and the new wage bases, on which the tax may be applied, would be \$8800.

Long emphasized that these are not yet final. The committee will take another look at them tomorrow, he said, adding that he expected it to finish its work on the legislation at that time.

Under present law, the current rate is 4.4 per cent and the pay base is \$6600. The House has voted to leave the rate at the same level next year but boost the base to \$7600.

The panel did not change today the basic increase in Social Security benefits it agreed to yesterday—a 15 per cent across-the-board hike and a \$70 minimum monthly payment.

One decision which would take additional revenue was to increase to \$2000 the amount that a person eligible for retirement could earn and still not lose any Social Security benefits. At present this limit is \$1500. The House voted to raise it to \$1680. (See background story on page 14).

COMPLAINT

Sacramento (AP) — The California State Employers' Association told the State Personnel Board today that state workers have been paid \$350 million less in the past 10 years than

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The Resistance also calls upon girls to join in anti-draft activities by "publicly announcing our individual and joint complicity in disobeying the law, along with the young men who are refusing the draft."

An anti-Vietnam war teach-in is being planned for November 10 at the UCSC campus.

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