

MARCH FORMALIZED; REAGAN BUDGET PRESENTED

March plans disclosed at press confab

By PAUL DOUGLASS
News Editor

At a press conference yesterday at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, ASUCSB President Jay Jeffcoat formally unveiled plans and goals for the scheduled march to Sacramento February 9.

Marchers will meet at the Davis campus, 30 miles from the Capitol, at 7 in the morning of the ninth. Shuttle buses will provide transportation to the Sacramento River bridge where students will gather and walk together to the park area at the State Capitol.

Jeffcoat, flanked by Keir Nash and James Deetz, both of this campus, announced to newsmen that the Governor has been asked to meet with student leaders the day of the march to discuss tuition and budget cuts and their effects on higher education. No reply has yet been received.

While student leaders meet with the Governor and legislators, students will hear speeches by eminent educators. Three Nobel laureats have been invited to speak. In addition, small seminars led by graduate students and professors will be conducted there to discuss academic freedom in higher education.

In a prepared statement, the purposes of the March were outlined. Condemning the firing of Clark Kerr without consideration of the opinions of all segments of the University and proposed budget cuts and tuition, the statement warned that the consequence of such action would undermine "national and international confidence in the future of the University of California."

The purpose of the march therefore would be: 1) "to affirm our support of the principles that have been the foundation of California's system

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Publisher Luce speaks of China

As Editorial Chairman and former Editor-in-Chief of Time Inc., which publishes Time, Life, Fortune, and Sports Illustrated, Henry Robinson Luce is one of the most influential figures in American journalism. He will speak at Campbell Hall today at 4 p.m.

As a practicing newsman, Luce has brought a number of significant innovations to the modern practice of journalism. His belief that the journalist must add elements of understanding, of appreciating historical and contemporary background and of knowledgeable judgment about the meaning of news has impressed itself broadly through American journalism.

As one of the leading Presbyterian laymen in the U.S., he has been devoted to the welfare and growth of the church, both here and overseas.

Time, Life, Fortune, and Sports Illustrated, as well as the international editions of Time and Life, were journalistic inventions in which Luce played a major role.

Born in Tengchow, China on April 3, 1898, Luce is the son of the late Henry Winters Luce, a Presbyterian minister and educator who spent many missionary years in China. After attending an English boarding school on the China coast, Luce came to the U.S. at the age of 15 to enter Hotchkiss School, in Lakeville, Conn.

Upon graduation from Hotchkiss in 1916, Luce enrolled at Yale, and in 1918 enlisted in the Student Army Training Corps at Camp Jackson, S.C., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He returned to Yale to graduate in 1920, studied a year at Oxford, and began his career in journalism on the Chicago Daily News.



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JUST THE BEGINNING--The first pangs of the Reagan budget cut have already begun to be felt. The use of brooms, or those clever mechanical leave gatherers that they have at UCLA, has been set aside in favor of this less expensive commodity.

--Walker photo

CRCC housing survey shows expensive slums

In the slums of Santa Barbara, according to Civil Rights Coordinating Committee member Lefty Bryant, the danger from improperly vented gas heaters is lessened by the holes in the ceilings and the walls.

This dismal picture is the result of a survey taken by CRCC of 75 to 100 families in the economically depressed Haley Street area in downtown Santa Barbara.

The purpose of the survey, according to Ron Gordon, another member of CRCC, was not primarily to gather statistical information about the slums, but to gain a subjective, human picture of poverty in wealthy Santa Barbara.

Linda Webb, a third member

of the group, told of an earlier survey by Santa Barbara realtor Eric Lyons that designated 500 houses as "unfit for human habitation," and 2000 as "dilapidated." The monthly rent for these dwellings ranges from \$65 to \$125.

The group will meet with Mayor MacGillvary at 4 p.m. this Friday to present him with the results of their survey.

They plan to organize a march on downtown Santa Barbara in protest of high-rent housing if their meeting with the mayor is not fruitful.

Santa Barbara's slum housing problems do not fit the stereotypical picture of other cities, members said. For instance, their investigation at the tax assessor's office did not reveal any one slumlord with extensive holdings.

Furthermore, CRCC said that the Haley Street area is not a ghetto in the sense that Watts or Hunter's Point is, because it is populated by people of all

ethnic backgrounds who have nothing in common except their impoverished condition.

One woman whom the group interviewed pays \$65 a month for a run-down, two-room house without heat. The bathroom is down the hall, but it does not work. When asked to fix it, the landlord told his tenant to fix it herself or move out.

In last week's rainstorm, eight or nine houses were flooded. When tenants complained, (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

New budget: higher taxes and tuition

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

Governor Reagan's controversial budget, presented to the Legislature yesterday, includes a 30 per cent slash in UC and state college appropriation requests. New taxes were also announced.

"It will take between \$240 million and \$250 million in additional economies or new revenues to bring about a balanced budget," the Governor commented. He recommended that "alcoholic beverages... and cigarettes and other tobacco products" receive higher taxes.

TUITION 'REALISTIC'

At the same time, Reagan believes that a "realistic tuition" is "entirely feasible." He did not elaborate.

Two-thirds is the majority required in both houses for approval of the budget. Hugh Burns, Senate President Pro-Tom, Jesse Unruh, Assembly Speaker, and former Governor Edmund Brown were among the first to criticize the new budget.

Republican leaders greeted the new budget with cheers. Both Senate Leader John McCarthy and Assembly Leader Robert Monagan praised the proposals.

DAY OF RECKONING

The day of reckoning has arrived," Monagan summarized.

General appraisals of the new budget were also in sharp division. UPI said "It's a sharp contrast with his (Reagan's) grim appraisal of the state government's financial plight." Meanwhile, the Santa Barbara (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Retraction

EL GAUCHO erred in its reporting of Dow Chemical's appearance on campus last Thursday.

Apparently an impersonator, pretending to be the representative from Dow, made the statements concerning the burning of babies that was reported in Monday's EL GAUCHO.

Our reporter took the word of several demonstrators who heard the impersonator make those statements.

Dow's true representative, Glen Allen, informed us that it is against their company's policy to talk to demonstrators, and he never went outside the building.

EL GAUCHO would like to apologize to Dow Chemical and Allen for misrepresenting his statements, and we would like to retract those statements falsely attributed to Allen in Monday's paper.



UNMARKED--Have campus police yet another method for trapping the wayward student? It would appear that this intrepid officer in using an unmarked car in his sleuthing efforts.

--Strahler photo

World News

"OH SAY, CAN YOU SEE?"

(Sacramento)---California's lawmakers have greeted Governor Reagan's budget with noticed restraint.

Reagan, who delivered the 20-minute budget message in person before a joint senate-assembly session, was interrupted by applause only when he was forced to put on his eye glasses to read the text.

NEW SPACECRAFT FIRE

(San Antonio, Texas)---One airman died and another was critically burned in a space cabin simulator filled with pure oxygen at Brooks Air Force Base yesterday. The fire was similar to the one that killed the three astronauts at Cape Kennedy last Friday.

NEW GI BILL

(Washington)---Congress is considering a Presidential request today for a Vietnam GI Bill. Johnson asked for increased benefits for servicemen and civilians on hazardous duty, increases in insurance, pensions and education allowances.

WASHINGTON PRAYER VIGIL

(Washington)---Two-thousand ministers, priests, rabbis and laymen from 45 states conducted a silent prayer vigil in front of the White House yesterday to protest the alleged immorality of the Vietnam war.

COMMUNISTS LOSE CONTROL?

(Saigon)---A secret Viet Cong document captured by U.S. troops in the Iron Triangle indicates the Communists lost control over one million South Vietnamese in the past year.

OTHER STUDENTS RIOT

(Madrid)---New student demonstrations erupted in two Spanish cities today, little more than 24 hours after a five-hour bloody clash between students and police on the campus of Madrid University.

OTHER STUDENTS PROTEST

(Jakarta)---Indonesian students today gave Parliament two weeks in which to fire President Sukarno and try him as a traitor. Otherwise the students say they'll conduct more massive demonstrations.

SOUTHERN APPEAL

(New Orleans)---Louisiana and Alabama want the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to reconsider an earlier decision in which the court adopted the school desegregation guidelines of the Welfare Department.

CHINESE FORTUNE COOKIES

(Hong Kong)---Peking reports say the army commander in Red China's Sinkiang Province has threatened to seize control of the nation's nuclear arsenal unless Chairman Mao Tse-Tung gives in to certain demands . . . and in Moscow---The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia reports that non-stop demonstrations by Chinese Red Guards, in their sixth day in Peking, have spread to Hanoi.

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CAMPUS NEWS

'Facilities': Meet

The Facilities Committee for the motorcade to Sacramento will meet today at 3:00 p.m. in UCen 1131 to continue latest logistical planning.

A meeting of the Graduate Student Association will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in North Hall 1006 - attendance of all members is urged.

The Internal Organization Committee for the motorcade to Sacramento will meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. in UCen 2292 to distribute pertinent information to all living groups.

Evans lecture

Winston Evans, who has lectured for Professor Huston Smith's classes at M.I.T. for the past two years, will present a lecture-forum entitled "Discerning the Signs of the Times," Thursday Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in NH 1131.

Mr. Evans, who represented the Baha'i Faith at Evanston, Illinois in a meeting of the World Council of Churches, has a keen interest in religion in relation to the current period of history.

He has attended many sessions of the "Camps Farthest Out," non-denominational camps founded by Glen Clark more than 30 years ago which stress depth studies and experimentation in spiritual dynamics.

This is the second of two special informative forums held this week by the University Baha'i Forum.

Chad and Jeremy

Tickets for the Chad and Jeremy concert to be held April 8 will be \$1.50, not \$2.00 as previously reported. Also, the event will take place in Robertson Gym, rather than Campbell Hall.

KCSB Log

Tonight, KCSB-FM presents Legislative Council Report, at 8 p.m. with Gary Eser summarizing Leg Council activities at last night's meeting. Following the Leg Council Report will be Sportsline, a wrap-up of the week's sports on campus.



Shoemaker to lecture on University

Winfield Shoemaker, State Assemblyman from the Santa Barbara legislative district, will lecture on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall on the

topic "The Problems Facing the University Community."

Shoemaker, the fourth-ranking Democratic member of the State Legislature, is being sponsored by the Greeks as part of Greek Week.

Spanish club

Spanish club will hold a "hoot" a la Espanola at 7:30 tonight at 6672 Abrego #134. Bring Guitars.

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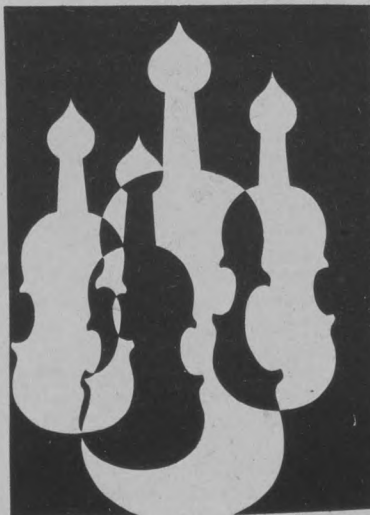


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Student pieces performed today

UCSB student composers will present a recital today at 4 in M 1250.

Works by David Barton, Henri Sato, James Horton, Dirk Koorn and Carol Nelson will be performed.

The Program includes:

String Quartet .. Dave Barton
Three piano pieces .. Henri Sato

Three songs ... James Horton, pianist: Melanie Horton, Less, tenor: Edward Horton.

Quartet Kirk Koorn piano: Newell Hendricks

Clarinet: Madelon Bose
Viola: James Horton
Bassoon: David Farar
Chants D'Un Homme Nerveux
..... Carol Nelson
Tenor: Gene Manners
Woodwind Quintet ... Carol Nelson.

H.E.L.P.

To finance the march, a number of fund raising drives have been launched here. Through the newly formed HELP (Higher Education for Lasting Progress) up to \$10,000 has been pledged by Santa Barbara citizens. A student blood drive has also been initiated to sell to local blood banks.

Friday's have been dubbed "information day" in the campaign. Student volunteers will go out to talk to residents and "get out the message" concerning the apparent threat to the University of the Governor's action.



WINE PRESSING?--Stalwart members of the Greek community planted ice plants around the lagoon last Sunday as a service project for Greek Week. It was not grapes, as was thought by some bearded independents.

--Strahler photo

Blood donations aid UC's cause

"Operation Transfusion" was approved Monday by the California Student Federation Finance Committee as a fundraising project for maintaining the political autonomy of the University. The project was proposed by Falstaff Hall of the House of Lords for Feb. 7.

The blood will be made available to students, faculty, and staff of the University as it has been done in the past. Any money gained from the sale of blood to outside sources will be used to fight tuition and the proposed budget cut.

As in the past, students under 21 will need a signed note from their parents allowing one pint of blood to be donated. This entire operation will be done by Tri-Counties Blood Bank Agency.

Fifty per cent of blood donated will be returned to the student-faculty fund to supply free blood to meet future campus needs.

The remainder will be sold in block units to on-campus organizations and off-campus service organizations to raise money to fight tuition and the proposed budget cut.

The drive has no connection with the Larry Adams Blood Drive held annually in the spring.

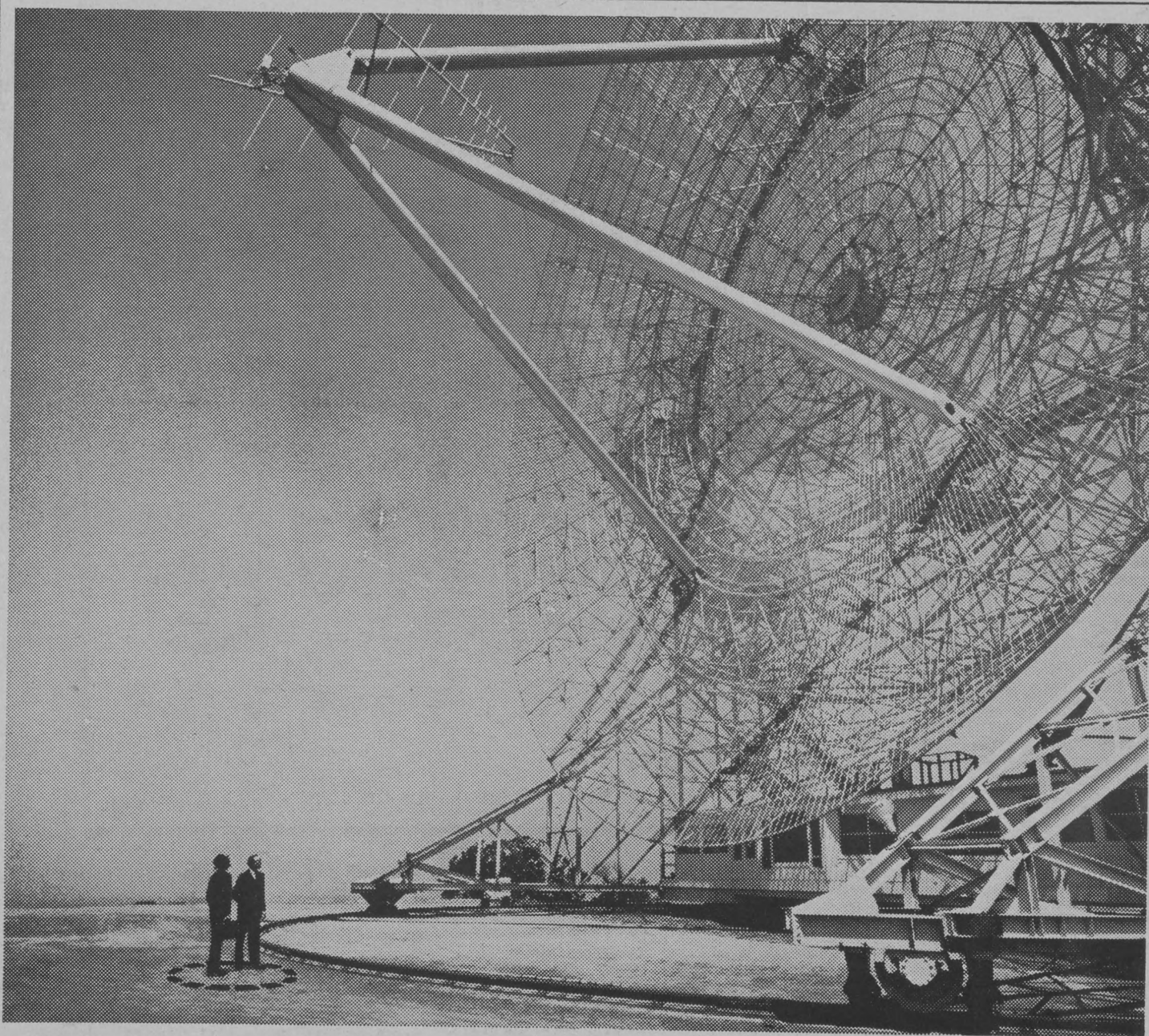
LA to join convocation

Several hundred to a thousand UCLA students will drive to UCSB Feb. 16 to show their support of Santa Barbara's convocation meeting with the Regents when they hold their session here Feb. 16 and 17.

Students in favor of this Santa Barbara meeting are asking UCLA Legislative Council Wednesday night for Associated Student money to subsidize the movement. They will need funds for buses which cost \$50 each with a dollar charged per student.

The march to this campus would involve missing two days of classes for Los Angeles students, who have midterms until Feb. 17.

Said DAILY BRUIN Editorial Director, Barry VanHook, "Hopefully several hundred students will go to UCSB."



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EDITORIAL

Tying up Luce ends

Currently (but, thank God, not perpetually) sitting atop the journalistic heap is Henry Luce, today's lecturer. Out of the "Lives" and "Times" of Henry Luce have come some of the nastiest digs ever heard in an even nastier world, but the gentleman publisher comes here today with an esoteric message about---(what was it?)---oh, yes, Oriental culture.

What seems so irking about the Luce Empire is its long-standing reputation (more or less justified) as an innovative and thorough news organization. The reputation covers up the dirty politics.

When "Time" wrote about the Kerr firing, there seemed to be only one available source of interpretation, the unimpeachable Mrs. Hearst, a Regent yet. And then to cap it off, "Time" used Kerr's book "Uses of the University" out of context.

Kerr wrote that a University must keep the peace, and Time most ungraciously, most falsely snipped that Kerr had failed to meet his own standards.

Non sequitur.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

'Return to normalcy'

In what may well be the last clear chance before we all (hopefully) fall upon the hamlet of Sacramento next week, EL GAUCHO recommends a responsible look at some of the other current issues confronting us. To wit:

Professor Chauncey Leake has announced to a waiting world that "LSD is a terrible symptom of our time." The good professor went on to say that "we must bring back discipline in the family, or we're going to have a terrible world." Well put, Professor--and we'll go you one better... What we need is a return to the old fashioned virtues of family life, like alcoholism or perversion, which are surely better than that "terrible symptom." Warren Harding put it, "a return to normalcy."

Or possibly some sort of compromise---what about pot? As the man said, "The family that blows together stays together." This would not only encourage "family discipline" but it might keep the youngsters off the streets at night.

Lastly, there is always the possibility of all-family political indoctrination. Raise junior to be a Bircher and you won't have any of these disunity problems raised by those lying Communist liberals and beards on our campus.

STEVE BAILEY
Editorial Editor

LETTERS

Yea Soupy

To the Editor:

Yesterday, I picked up a paper and read that Soupy Sales is planning to run for president in the next election. As a member of the A (Actors) Party, he will be running against Patrick Edmond Green.

After reading the article, I found that his qualifications are quite impressive: President of Dog Lovers of America; Board Member of the Snow White Fan Club; Secretary-Treasurer of the Retired Actor's Union; and an Honorary Musketeer in the Mickey Mouse Club. These qualifications definitely make him a leading candidate for the presidency.

Also, Mr. Sales' platform may prove to be a big lift for our country. He plans to lower the taxes on bubble gum cards, make theaters cut their prices, impose tuition on elementary schools of \$399, and plans to cut the National Budget by 50%. He also intends to increase the benefits and retirement plan of the Screen Actors Guild, ASCAP, and BMI. Finally, he intends to have a complete turnover of instructors in nursery schools. He sure has my vote!

In administrative positions, there are rumors that he intends to select new people for certain positions. He wants Elizabeth Taylor as Secretary of Education, Dean Martin for Prohibition Committee, Sammy Davis Jr. on the Civil Rights Committee, and Zsa Zsa Gabor as President of the Cultural Activities Committee. These people are experts in their fields and will prove to be great assets to our country.

Now, there is no doubt, I'm sure, that Mr. Sales will make an excellent President. With his experience and knowledge, I know our country will be safe from biased opinions.

ROBERT KARBEL
Junior, History

Encourages CSF

To the Editor:

The UCSB California College Republicans find the following Associated Students resolutions especially worthy as both responsible and effective steps in the current situation facing the University of California.

We encourage the concept of a feder-

ation of university students as an attempt to establish a representative voice for U.C. students in Sacramento. This university-wide lobby would enable students to safeguard academic interests.

The area-wide letter campaign is presenting facts concerning the proposed University budget cut and tuition. With these facts, the public is better-informed to express an opinion to their state legislators.

The Speaker's Bureau program should not only be encouraged as a useful instrument in the present situation, but should aim at reshaping the total public image of the University of California.

We wish the Associated Students success in these endeavors.

EXECUTIVE BOARD
California College Republicans



Blood is thicker than beer . . .

More Cowboys

To the Editor:

I read a very amusing letter on January 30 by Meredith Hill in which she mentioned the virtues of ROTC. Like the old ranger in Sacramento, she obviously lacks an appreciation of some of the more important purposes of this University. We are here (hopefully) to sharpen whatever abilities we may have to reason and to learn to understand our society and its members in a hope of making the world a more sane place in which to live.

ROTC presents a paradox to the principles that so many of our faculty have sought to maintain. It does not belong in this or any other academic community. To suggest that we maintain ROTC because it will enable young men a chance to get ahead in the armed forces is absurd. If a young man wants to get ahead so badly he can quit school and join early and learn the fine points of killing someplace else. Leaders of men are not tin soldiers who go charging around waving bayonets and playing war games.

We need education directed towards peace. Nobody, Miss Hill, needs a program that teaches them how to destroy and take lives. If a person's perspective on life is that distorted, then he can easily take advantage of Uncle Sam's version of cowboys and Indians.

MICHAEL STICHLER
Sophomore, Anthropology

Found: leader

To Mr. Jeffcoat:

You're doing a good job. Keep it up all year.

YOUR CRITIC

Lurk

Garrett Fexjzes

During the entire crisis over the tuition-budget cut-Kerr-firing many people seem to have lost sight of two of the major problems here at UC-By-the-Slough, we, of course, are referring first to the police elements among us who threaten our daily lives with such actions as parking tickets and obscenity charges and secondly to those militaristic types who frighten all our peaceful student body with such horrendous slogans as Hut-two-three-four and to-the-rear-MARCH.

Our farsighted governor in a stroke of brilliance has come up with one budget cut that may not be as harmful as we think--I refer of course to the change in the programs of the campus-renta-fuzz and the ROTC. What has been suggested is the substitution of the virile young cadets for those fine, venerable white-haired guardians of the peace. With such a reform our ROTC men can learn such practical subjects as traffic control with men assigned to guarding the kiosks (perhaps, in years to come, the changing of the guard at the kiosks will come to rival the Coldstream Guard at Buckingham). Secondly, policing the campus for such evil influences as Bike Riding in pedestrian areas could be organized on a patrol basis so that the cadets could learn the fundamentals of warfare in a more-or-less real-life situation. The Artsy-Craftsies could be routed from their secret lurking places, and squads could be sent out to search the bushes at night for friends like Overby, who have made the females of campus distraught at times.

Of course the more militant and disruptive elements which disturb the quiet academic atmosphere of our little institution will be silenced--what raving Saturday night party could withstand the fearsome onslaught of the Gauchos best who will charge into the midst of pot-parties, beer-busts, and frat-parties bringing peace and serenity once again to our climes?

Eventually the entire student body will be proud of the fine young men who guard their freedom and liberty from the dark forces of crime, corruption and parking violators. And someday our students will realize the deep meaning behind the new campus militia's motto-- "Sleep tight tonight, your ROTC is awake."

EL GAUCHO

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Feb. 1	Abex Corporation	ME&EE	BS/MS
Feb. 1	Atlantic Research Co.	ME&EE, Math	BS/MS
Feb. 2	Southern Counties Gas Co.	ME&EE	BS
Feb. 3	Factory Mutual Engineering Div	ME, EE	BS
Feb. 3	General Mills, Inc.	All	BA/BS
Feb. 6	Southern Pacific Co.	Econ, Lib Arts	BA/MA
Feb. 7	Chubb and Son Inc.	All	BA/BS
Feb. 7	Lockheed	ME, EE	BS/MS & PhD
Feb. 9	Mobile Oil Corp.	Econ, Lib Arts	BA
Feb. 9	Naval Civil Engineering Lab	ME&EE	MS/BS & PHD
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Feb. 10	Bank of America	Econ, Math Lib Arts	BA/MA
Feb. 10	Prudential Insurance	Econ, Lib Arts	BA
Feb. 14	United Airlines	Econ, Eng, Hist Pol Sci, Math Physic, EE&ME	BA/BS
Feb. 14	U.S. Atomic Energy Com	EE	BS/MS
Feb. 15	Aetna Life & Casualty	Econ, Lib Arts EE	BA/BS
Feb. 15	Lockheed Calif.	ME, EE, Math Physic	BS/MS BA/MA PhD
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Feb. 16	TRW Systems	EE, ME, PhD	BS/MS PhD
Feb. 16	Broadway Dept. Stores	Econ, Lib Arts	BA
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Feb. 20	Army and Air Force Exchange System	Econ, ME, EE Home Ec, LibArt	BA/BS
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Feb. 20	Sears and Roebuck Co.	All	BA
Feb. 20	Southern Calif. Gas	EE, ME, Econ	BS/BA
Feb. 21	U.S. Office of Education	Lib Arts	BA
Feb. 21	General Foods	All	BA
Feb. 21	State Compensation Ins.	All	BA
Feb. 21	General Telephone Co.	Econ.	BA
Feb. 22	General Electric Co.	EE, ME, Chem Math, Physic	BS/MS BA/MA
Feb. 22	U.S. Naval Ordnance Test St	EE, ME, Physic Math	BS/MS, PhD BA/MA
Feb. 23 & 24	IBM	EE, Math	BS/MS BA/MA
Feb. 23 & 24	IBM	ME, Physic Econ, Lib Arts All	BS/MS BA/MA
Feb. 24	Radio Corp. of America	All	BA/MA BS/MS
Feb. 24	City of L.A.	All	BA/MA
Feb. 24	Westinghouse	EE, ME, Physic	BS
Feb. 27	Proctor and Gamble	All	BA/MA
Feb. 27	Philco Corp.	ME, EE, Math Physic, Econ	BS/MS PHD/BA MA
Feb. 28	Texaco	ME, Geo Physic, Math	BS/BA/MA
Feb. 28	Simmons Co.	All	BA/BS
Feb. 28	FBI	All	BA/BS/exp
Feb. 28	U.S. Naval Missile Cen.	EE, ME, Physic	BS/MS BA/MA

COLE'S COLUMN

THE BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD

One of the top rock singles which is rapidly climbing on all the charts in the nation is by the Buffalo Springfield, "For What It's Worth." What's it all about? For this answer I went to the artist responsible for the song, Steve Stills, lead singer of the Buffalo Springfield:

"It's an attitude, for what it's worth. . . . Accepting the fact that I'm only a musician, and most musicians are pretty crazy anyway . . . so the particular attitude I have about life might be a little distorted to some people, but then it's my attitude and it's what's in my head, and that's usually what gets down on paper when I write."

YELLOW STEAMROLLER

"Back in the beginning, when we first got together, we ran across a big yellow steamroller, called Buffalo Springfield. The sign was very attractive and on one side it was falling off, so we took it the rest of the way off, brought it home, and put it up on the wall. We then decided it was a very nice name for a country and western, rhythm and blues, rock and roll group."

There are five Buffalo: Steve Stills, Richie Furay, Neil Young, Dewey Martin and their new bass guitarist named Ken.

This group however is not just another rock group. They are experienced musicians who write all their own material and perform it all themselves on record (as opposed to using studio musicians as most groups do).

Another factor in their favor is that they are managed by Charley Greene and Brian Stone, who previously managed Sonny and Cher.

The Buffalo Springfield opened Friday night to a standing room only house at the newly re-opened Hollywood A-GoGo, (Gazzari's), which has taken the place of the Whisky A-GoGo, since the Whisky has gone all Motown and Soul sounds.

Such artists as Mark Lindsey and Phil Volk of the Raiders, their arranger-producer for Columbia Records, Terry Melcher, plus various members of other top groups around attended the opening and then followed them over to the after hours

gig at the Hullabaloo a couple of hours later.

With a little luck, this group could rise to the top of the ever-changing heap. Their latest hit, "For What It's Worth," will be very shortly followed up by an even stronger, hard-rock sound entitled "Mr. Soul," and should send the Buffalo Springfield on a straight surge up.

MONKEE'S SHINE

One of the trade papers for the entertainment industry, Variety, states that the Monkees "are selling faster than the Beatles did at their launching a couple of years ago." And it's no wonder. By Christmas, "Last Train to Clarksville," their first single, had sold way over a million copies, their first album had sold over three million copies, "I'm A Believer" has been the number one record in the nation for the last month or two, and selections from their second album have been the most requested songs on all the stations for the past weeks, although the album has only been available to the public for less than a week.

Since there is an interview in the process of being taped, I'll wait for its completion to talk about their new album. It should suffice to mention that it is entitled, MORE OF THE MONKEES, and contains "I'm A Believer," "Mary, Mary," "Steppin' Stone," and the very funny "Your Auntie Grizelda," among other very fine tracks.

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Kolberg Continues to Lead Gauchos Despite Slump

Dick Kolberg, despite a two game slump which has seen him score but a paltry twenty-three points, still leads UCSB basketball statistics, fifteen tilts into the season and three into WCAC competition.

The lanky forward has hit for 282 digits in his first fifteen games for an 18.8 average. Kolberg is at 19.3 in the Gauchos' first three league games.

Howie Demmelmaier, who led all scorers in last Saturday's loss to USC, ranks second among UCSB point getters, averaging 15.1 in the non-league games and 15.3 in the WCACers.

Leroy Jackson, Ralph Barkley's sixth man, has scored

119 in the first fifteen for a 7.9 ppg average, but has upped his WCAC mark to 10.3.

Sophomore forward Steve Rippe is currently hitting at an 11.7 WCAC pace, and 7.0 overall, and he has game after game been drawing the opposition's best man as defensive assignments.

On the Frosh side of things, Guard Bob Emery, who has hit for fifty-one points in his last two outings, rests way above his teammates in per game average at a lofty 19.7.

6-7 center Ron Rouse is second in the Frosh's first eleven games at 13.5. Craig Ritter (10.5), Bob Marshall (10.3), and Larry Silvert (10.1) round out the top five freshmen.

For the first time, students will be able to follow the Gauchos on the road. Tickets will be available today, for the last time, 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.

Matmen Pinned

The UCSB wrestling team went down to their fourth straight defeat Monday night at the hands of the San Jose State Spartans by a 30-2 score in the Old Gym.

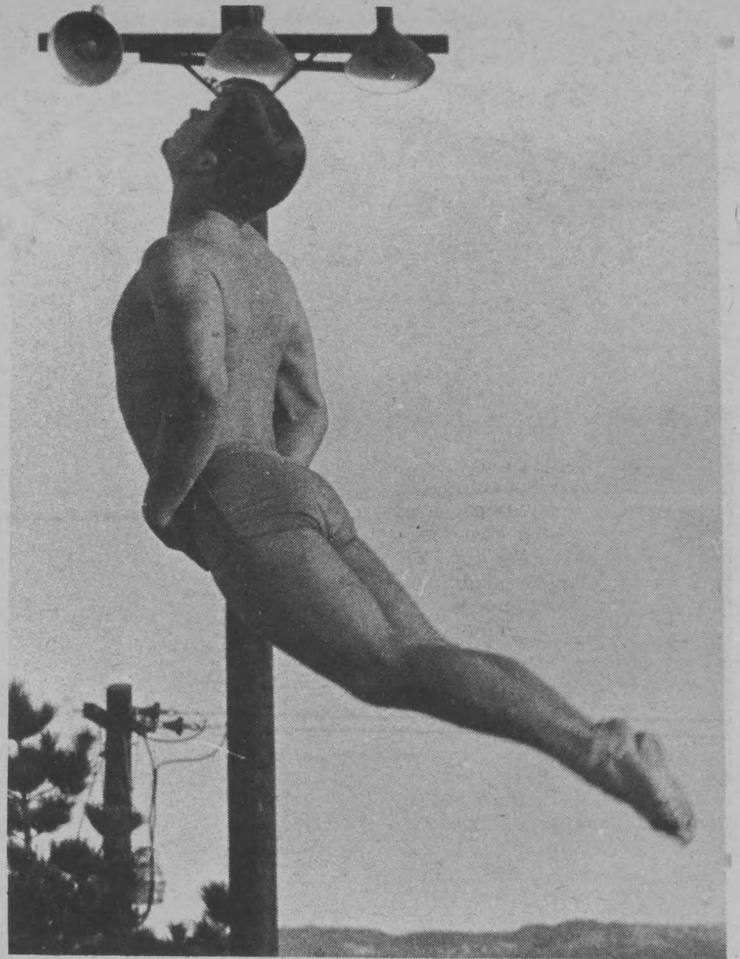
The crowd of 200, swelled by the "Sports Fans" set, watched in silence as one by one the Gaucho grapplers went down.

Gary Bianchini, "down-weight" at 167 pounds, was the only Gaucho point getter as he drew with his opponent, Mike Herschfelt. Gary led in points 3-2 with less than 30 seconds in the match, but was penalized one point for stalling, forcing the draw.

The strong Spartan team never allowed the Gauchos to get untracked.

Gauchos Russ Denea and John Golder were decisioned aslo as was Gary Dolgin. San Jose State closed out the meet scoring when Rick Popejoy, perhaps the top West Coast heavyweight, pinned UCSB's unlimited entry, Mac Owens.

The defeat brought the Gauchos' record to 5-8, and extended their losing streak to four.



FLYING HIGH--Rock MacKenzie soars for 215 points and first place in last week's meet with Buena Swim Club.



WAVE OF DEAD--Auckland and Gaucho ruggers for go down in the heat of recent action in the Campus Field. The New Zealanders walloped Cal Monday, 30-0, the worst defeat in Berkeley's history.

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Zippers	1 1	Apache	2 0	Navajo	2 0
Hose Monsters	0 1	Maricopa	2 0	Canalino	1 0
IV All Stars	0 2	Ute	0 1	Modoc	0 2
Holks Hams	0 2	Yuma	0 2	Pima	0 2
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Project Pakistan goes on, UCLA project loses out

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer

Project Pakistan is still in the books.

Roger Saunders, Executive Director of the University Religious Conference and the Project's advisor, was optimistic after reports that UCLA's Project India, the model of Project Pakistan, was denied funds by the US State Department.

On Jan. 12 the government agency cancelled the appropriation of \$28,000 in funds to the UCLA Project, which the Los Angeles Times described as one of the most popular programs at UCLA.

PAKISTAN MEETING

Speaking before applicants to the Project Pakistan team for this coming summer, Saunders noted Friday night that the Project has received written notice from the State Department that it intends to continue subsidizing the UCSB counterpart of Project India.

"This pre-advance notice is unusual for the State Department," Saunders pointed out. "Usually we just get a contract before we are ready to go."

He explained that now they would still have to get a contract later, but all indications are that the Project will continue.

ALWAYS QUESTIONS

"Each year Project Pakistan and Project India are operated on a contingent basis," he stated. "There is always a question whether the sponsorship by the State Department will be maintained."

"The first team (in 1963) waited until the week before they left until they knew for sure that they would go. Last year the plane tickets arrived two days before our departure."

"This year Project Pakistan is relatively certain," he went on, implying that it was no more certain than in other

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years. "I couldn't predict anything beyond that."

EXPLAINS DENIAL

Saunders pointed out that the official reason for the termination of Project India was that funds were not available.

He explained the State Department's action by saying that they make assignments of priority from the budget every year.

He didn't know however, the reasons behind the cancellation, such as who made the decision.

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March ...

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of higher education, and to express our desire and hope that the legislature will continue to support these principles; and 2) to meet with Governor Reagan and legislators to discuss the educational concerns of students, faculty, and administrators; specifically, the future growth of higher education, the proposed budget cuts and tuition, and means of establishing meaningful channels of communication between the students and California's governmental officers."

"A march would be a dramatic way of spotlighting a discussion," Jeffcoat added.

Speaking on behalf of a "majority of UCSB faculty" James Deetz expressed faculty support of the march and added that efforts are being made to ensure that academic progress is not impeded. "We hope to be up to Sacramento and return within a day's time," he stated.

Describing himself as a

Republican and a conservative, Keir Nash, criticized Reagan's brand of conservatism. Calling Reagan a "revolutionary conservative," Nash expressed fear at the consequences of someone tampering with established institutions "without adequate thought."

"The time has arrived," he declared, "when we have to look at what has been going on in this state."

Jeffcoat speculated to newsmen that between five and fifteen thousand may be expected to participate but, he cautioned, "this could be a conservative estimate."

So far, according to Deetz, support has been indicated for a march February 9 at Davis, Irvine, Riverside and UC Medical Center in San Francisco. At press time, it was still unclear as to what UCLA and Berkeley will do officially. UCLA President Bob Michaels has not yet taken a definite stand on the Santa Barbara plan and was not available for comment. "What Michaels is going to do we just don't know," shrugged Deetz.

Slum housing — a local problem

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they were likewise told to make the repairs themselves or move out.

One woman refused to fill out the questionnaire that CRCC members circulated for fear her landlord would find out and evict her and her family.

The neighborhood rent strike, a successful tactic in other urban areas, would not work in Santa Barbara, tenants told CRCC, because the property owners have other holdings throughout the area.

Bryant, a native of South Carolina, has been involved in civil rights activity since he was fourteen. Another member of CRCC said that Bryant had been imprisoned in nearly every state in the South while working for Negro equality.

Bryant stresses that the fight in Santa Barbara is not for Negroes, but for poor people of all races who are exploited by their landlords.

Reagan budget

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News-Press described the Reagan announcement as "the continued to paint a bleak picture."

Apparently, the legislature agreed with the bleakness of the situation. In fact, the only applause which the Governor received was given when he stopped to put his glasses on in order to read the speech.

CIGARETTES UP 5 CENTS

Gordon P. Smith, State Finance Director, plans to announce specifics on cigarette and liquor tax increases on March 1. At present, he is considering recommending a 5-cent cigarette tax increase and a 50 cents per gallon liquor tax increase.

The State's proposed budget still ranks third highest in the United States. Only the federal budget and New York's \$4.71 billion budget will top the submitted California estimate of \$4.62 billion.

Although the budget is still a record, it falls nearly \$251 million short of the estimated actual expenditures for the current fiscal year.

NO PROPERTY TAX INCREASES

In answer to opponents who claim that the Governor will have to propose added property tax to combat a predicted junior college increase, Reagan announced that he does intend to "grant property tax relief."

In other developments included in the proposed budget: Education will take a \$107 million cut in state support. Reagan's budget calls for spending \$1,780 million. Current expenditures are \$1,887 million.

Most state workers would not receive a pay boost this year. Salaries of state college faculty members and registered nurses would, however, be increased.

Reagan's budget lists \$919 million dollars for health and welfare. This is nearly 82 million dollars above estimated increases in expenditures.

Capital outlays for state water projects also would receive boosts. The Oroville Dam and San Luis Reservoir will be finished during the coming fiscal year.

Governor Reagan is proposing a fish and game budget increase of \$90,000. This does not reflect a ten per cent increase.

Among 10 per cent a cross-the-board budget cuts were in prison building and state prison projects.

REFORMS ANNOUNCED

Numerous reforms in state government spending were also announced. New appointment procedures for judicial officials and elimination of aid to relatives of Civil War veterans were announced. The last such case was ended when the patient died "this March 3rd," Reagan announced concerning a Civil War veteran's relative.

Effects of the proposed budget have been seen by UPI as: emphasis of water (dam building) activities to the Southern portion of the State. increased sales and excise taxes on cigarettes and other items. ten per cent cuts in most departments, including education. no property tax increases.



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