Reagan's budget blasted

by MALCOLM STONE

Gov. Ronald Reagan was the target of verbal blasts from the first three speakers in yesterday's open forum sponsored by University Professors of California.

The forum was designed to provide information to students, faculty, staff and the general public on aspects of Reagan's admitted budget.

Art Bierman, president of UPC, was the first speaker, and he opened by reading from Shakespeare works that might be suitable to hurl at Reagan.

"There's going to be sufficient information (at the forum) to allow you to rise to these heights of passion," he said.

Bierman said the arguments voiced would continue those uncommitted to join picket lines.

"We have been very patient and very polite up to now," he said.

Harry Woolpert, a local attorney, said professors should have the same right to legal representation during grievance hearings as a citizen is entitled to in court. "Any decent system of justice should demand that a person be represented at each stage of the proceedings."

He said professors have been "historically docile" in their own defense and in defense of their students. Several years ago, no unsafe conditions thus far have made even professors reactive. He also warned instructors not to become a special interest "pressure group" since there was more involved than higher wages.

Woolpert urged them to work through existing channels to achieve their goals.

"It is something of a mind bender to find union buttons in the lapels of an increasing number of teachers on this campus," he said. It is an indication of what is going on increasingly throughout the state.

"The governor of the state is in charge of his own state and the effectiveness of his own organization in California." He said even Caesar Chaves has more trouble as a labor organizer than the governor.

Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of UPC, agreed with Woolpert. He said the actions of Reagan and Glenn Dumka, chancellor of the state colleges, have given UPC more members than the combined efforts of Bierman and himself.

A sign of appreciation they send Reagan is a check for one dollar each year.

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Hutchinson claimed budget cuts by the governor would sacrifice quality education. He said the tight budgets in the past several years have given higher education an assembly line character while creating a void between students and instructors.

He said "the governor and his staff are not above juggling the budget."

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The establishment of a computer science center was one of the major goals for better tomorrow from OTE Jenkurk, Peerless Seminar will be held. Speakers Pump Company, General Chumash Hall.


Engineering Week places goals for better tomorrow

The week of Feb. 20-28 has been designated as Engineering Week at this campus. The theme for the observance will be "A Better Tomorrow Through Engineering."

Planned in conjunction with National Engineers Week, which was the same week, the observance was supervised by the student council of the School of Engineering and Technology. Harry Clase will speak on "Loco Transportation of the Future," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Hall.

The highlight of the week's activities will occur Thursday, when an Occupational Day Seminar will be held. Speakers from GTE Landmark, Peerless Pump Company, General Electric Company and Square D Company will take part in the seminar at 11 a.m. in the Engineering Department. A banquet on Feb. 26 will wrap up the week's events.

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Dorms: head residents are noisy door-openers

"People can smoke but I can't let in a student," was the chief service of the head resident to let me in when I locked myself out," were two of the many comments on the dorm questionnaires that were distributed recently.

The questionnaires were supervised by the Student Tenants' Association as a result of protests by dorm residents over their living standards.

Of the 1,783 students who live in the dorms, 1,081 responded to the questionnaires.

To the question, "Do you think the college should offer each student an option to choose either a quarterly contract or choose a contract for all three quarters?" 986 responded that they would have to pay more for their contract to be numbered one by one.

Visiting privileges of 24 hours a day would be possible for about 700 students. Those who were willing to pay the student the present hour number 394.

More than 780 students admitted to visiting someone or helping someone get into a dorm without signing in when they were allowed to.

If the "sign in, sign out" rules were relaxed 782 felt that students would act more or less like they do now. The policy was described as "not working" by 800. One person commented why would a thief sign in?"

"That is the most valuable service to you the head resident provider."

Other comments ranged from "they don't do any very nice," to "what a real friend." The lack of male head residents was pointed out by one student.

According to Bob Kelley, one of the coordinators of the questionnaire, there is only one male head resident on campus.

"The lack of dorm reform is possible for those who want it, but what about the minority of students who are..." (Continued on page 3)
Regime of Shah fascist?

Editor:
Over 100 more await trial in secret military tribunals in Iran. Feb. 9.

"The trial of 148 Iranian patriots in process and between 600-11 people have been given death sentences" (execution by fire squad). One of the most despotic and fascist regimes of the 20th century, the regime of the Shah of Iran has begun a sweeping annihilation campaign against the Iranian people rapidly growing struggle.

During "300 year of Shah's celebration" the SAVAK, Shah's secret police arrested over 4,000 people. The fate of hundreds of these people remain unknown. The most alarming news to date is that of the 148 Iranian intellectuals, students, doctors and engineers arrested before the "Celebration."

All present they are undergoing trials by military tribunals. Two groups have already been tried. Of these 148 have been given death sentences. The rest have been given long prison terms from 18 through life imprisonment. Iranian law requires an execution order to be carried out in 72 hours.

The Confederation of Iranian Students is beginning world-wide action in defense of these groups.

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SAC approves code.

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A proposal from last week by John Brown of Finance Committee received further discussion. The measure stated that SAC approve a new reserve fund under the heading of Student Officers in the A.B. Budget. The reserve would be made available through student Executive body to generate new programs which they wish to establish. SAC decided to approve the proposal as a legal bill.

A. B. Inst. Pete Evans announced his veto of SAC's approval of expenditures for Sports Information Director Wayne Shaw. During its last meeting SAC approved a number of funds including $480 for a trip to New York by Shaw for the purpose of sending back news of a championship wrestling match this college is involved in.

A motion by Martinez to override Evans' veto failed, however, a later motion to reconsider that vote passed and the expenditure was postponed for one week.

Martinez angrily accused Evans of making another intent to "centralize the sports department" at this college. Evans responded that it would be quite a feat for him to actually control the entire sports department and as far as cutting the department is concerned, he is not cutting anyone and doesn't plan to.

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Not all actors fared as well. Bruce Brown, cast as the slovenly John Willard, needed to fortify his verbal definition with complete control. Corey was week. Brown did prove his ability to play a drunk.

An arrogant Judge Hawthorne. The theater's portrayal was precise and complete...in stance, action, and voice inflection.

Acting finale

Two students will present a seven-minute excerpt from Jean Anouilh's play "The Cavern" at the regional finale of the American College Theater Festival in Los Angeles, Feb. 14-15.

Barbara Harris, a senior English major, and Susanne Lashley, a graduate in education, were selected by a panel of judges for their performances in the play.

Drug workshop for Project 9

David Smith, director of the Haight-Ashbury drug clinic, will be the star of the show when Project 9 sponsors a community workshop on psycho-active drug problems from 10 noon to 1 p.m. Sunday.

Local authorities will join with Smith in a panel discussion. Registration for the workshop is $5 for students and $8 for others.
Mustang-Pomona clash will see strong defense

by TONY DIAZ

The Mustang Baseball team hosts San Francisco State College this weekend after dropping a heartbreaking 6-4 decision to UC Santa Barbara last Tuesday.

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A return of players to the starting position he had as a senior has been a key factor in the six-game win streak, has improved greatly since the start of the season. This team has been better at every aspect of the game than in the previous three games. We hit the ball good, but it was at times, nobody for an out. The ballclub has shown some good signs of growth and improvement." He cited Jerry Raffety, an experienced and important player in the defense of the outfield, and catcher Doug Redden, as players who have made steady improvement.

The Mustangs will have a rough weekend ahead as they send right-handed Mike Krakow and southpaw Root and Ostrin in the series against the tough San Francisco State College team. Today's game begins at 1:30 while Saturday's double head starts at 1:30.

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