

# DAILY NEXUS

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## State Leadership: A Stormy Past - An Uncertain Future

When Ronald Reagan was first elected Governor in 1966, most UCSB students were in junior high. His successor, Jerry Brown, was a 28 year old lawyer. Now, after eight years in office, some stormy, most controversial, Reagan is retired from active California politics. His presence has been felt in almost every field, especially higher education.

In this issue we take a look at who Reagan was and what he did while governor. We also take a tentative look at Edmund Brown, Jr., a youthful new governor with an uncommon background who will be facing troubled years as California's chief executive. For most of us, these two men with their combined service represent a major force on our education and our lives, past and future.

## Reagan and Brown: Unique Paths to the Top

Politics draws the good, the bad, and occasionally the great, but seldom has the field attracted two men of such unique backgrounds as the former and present Governors of California, Ronald Reagan and Jerry Brown.

When Hollywood movie actor Ronald Reagan defeated professional politician Pat Brown to become Governor in 1966, Brown's younger son was a former Jesuit seminarian then practicing law in a prominent Los Angeles law firm. Eight years later, Jerry Brown would succeed the politician Reagan as governor.

Politics was a more predictable course for Reagan than Jerry Brown. Although he earned his living as an actor, Reagan was never reluctant to employ his stage knowledge in politics.

Ronald Wilson Reagan was born on Feb. 6, 1911 in Tampico, Illinois, a small town 86 miles from Chicago. His father, Jack Reagan, was a firm Democrat who worked various jobs to support his family.

Most Reagan biographies include the story of Jack Reagan forbidding his two sons to see the movie "The Birth of a Nation" because, according to the father, "It deals with the Ku Klux Klan against the colored folks and I'm damned if anyone in this family will go see it."

The family drifted through a number of small Illinois towns including Chicago before settling in Dixon, Illinois. Reagan lived an all-American boyhood in Dixon, playing on the high school football team and serving as student body president in high school.

In 1928 he enrolled at Eureka College in Illinois, a small, co-educational, Christian-run college. Again the future governor was an immediate success and tabbed a future Big Man on Campus.

He wrote for the school paper, played on the football team, and in an ironic foreshadowing, served as a leader of a student-faculty strike committee against proposed budget cuts in the school. The strike was successful after a class boycott and Reagan described it later: "Ours was no riotous burning in effigy but a serious, well-planned program, engineered from the ground up by students with the full support and approval of almost every professor on the campus."

### CUBS VOICE

After graduating in 1932 with degrees in economics and sociology, Reagan kicked around the midwest as a sports broadcaster eventually becoming the Voice of the Chicago Cubs for the NBC affiliate in Des Moines, Iowa.

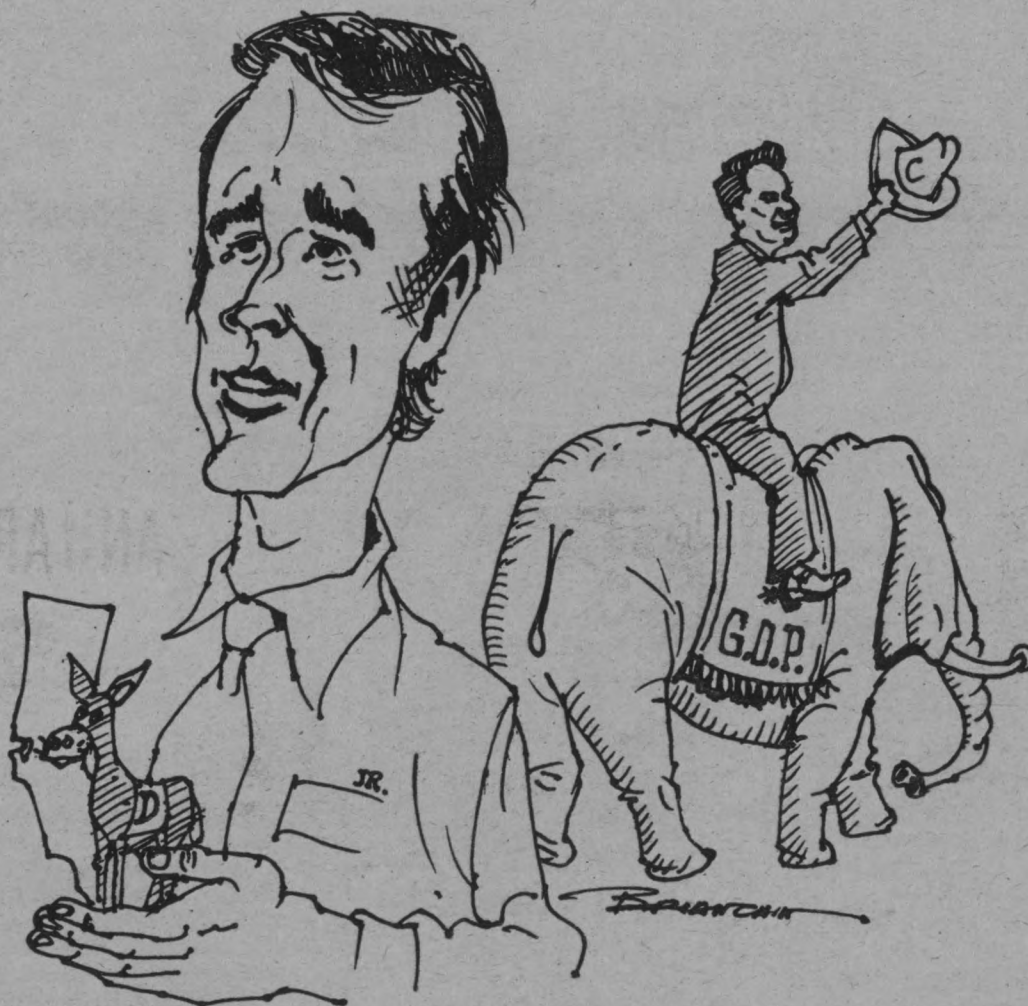
It was on a trip west with the Cubs when the young Reagan took a screen test, winning a movie contract from Warner Brothers.

His early films, although plentiful, were forgettable

By Mark Forster

low-grade pictures with titles like "Brother Rat", "Boy Meets Girl", "Girls on Probation", "Sergeant Murphy", and "Submarine D-1".

It was during one of these films that Reagan met an actress named Jane Wyman. The two were married in 1952 and had two children, before the couple divorced in 1958.



Reagan's film break came when he received a small but important part as George Gipp in the movie "Knut Rockne: All American." He then co-starred with Errol Flynn and became a recognized star.

During World War II, Reagan served as a narrator for armed forces reconnaissance films. In college he had faked an eye test to join the cavalry reserve but was now declared ineligible for active service.

Hollywood took on the appearance of a battlefield after the war with the Communist scare.

Reagan, who had been growing tired of acting before the war, became an active anti-communist and was involved in the Screen Actors Guild (SAG) as a director.

SAG was helping mediate violent Hollywood strikes of the post-War era - strikes which the House Un-American Activities Committee linked to communists. Threats on Reagan convinced him to carry a gun and police issued the activist actor a license.

During this period he was elected president of the 15,000 member Screen Actors Guild, a post he would hold six times.

According to one Reagan biographer "under his

leadership the SAG purged its ranks of actors who were not cleared of Communist charges." The political actor also refused in 1959 to attend a party given by 20th Century Fox for Nikita Khrushchev.

Reagan's political maneuverings had brought him in contact with a minor Hollywood actress named Nancy Davis in 1952. They were married the following year and had two children.

In 1954 Reagan got both an acting break and political windfall.

General Electric sponsored a weekly television series with Reagan serving as host and occasional actor. He also travelled extensively throughout the U.S. visiting and speaking to employees in every General Electric plant about the dangers of communism and collectivism.

The series made Reagan financially secure, a nationally known star, and a practiced politician because of his public relation duties.

When GE Theater was cancelled in 1962, speaking engagements had been booked until 1966. Although GE Theater had run up against a new cowboy weekly named Bonanza, a prime reason for the cancellation was Reagan's growing political activism.

In 1960, the television host campaigned for Richard Nixon as a Democrat and in 1962 he again stumped for Nixon but this time as a registered Republican.

### BIRCHER

During the 1962 campaign, Reagan also made one appearance for John Roussetot, a John Bircher running for Congress.

Reagan made a single speech at a \$50 a plate dinner for Roussetot, but in 1966 the affair would attract attention as Reagan's connection with the John Birch Society.

Reagan re-entered television in 1964 as host of "Death Valley Days" and his political ship set sail the same year.

Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater had purchased a half hour of national prime time television in the closing days of his campaign but at the last minute had nothing to fill the time with. An earlier script rejected as too negative was approved and Ronald Reagan was asked to give the talk to boost Goldwater.

### CAMPAIGN

A few months after the appearance, Reagan was approached by powerful California Republicans including Holmes Tuttle and Henry Salvatori, who would later serve the Governor as advisors. The men asked Reagan to run for Governor. The actor politician was hesitant but when a strong field of support among Republicans swept behind him, Reagan agreed.

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)



# Ecologists Write Off Reagan Years as Disaster

## Policies on Environment Show Insensitive Attitude

By Roger Keeling

By virtually all tallies, environmentalists rate the Reagan years as an environmental disaster. While very real progress was made in certain areas, Reagan critics charge that the Governor was responsible for making virtually every step a struggle.

"When you've seen one redwood tree, you've seen them all." Reagan's summation of his attitude toward the environment, is often used as an example of gross insensitivity. Others note that it was merely proof that the Governor was too far removed, in both terms of age and immediate effect, from environmental concerns.

There were dozens of issues during Reagan's tenure — offshore oil, nuclear power, forestry practices control, coastline protection, air pollution control, the California Water Project and general dam construction, and more and more. Out of all these issues, only a handful of instances exist where Reagan thoroughly pleased environmentalists.

### THE GOOD...

One of Reagan's environmental high points was his killing of the Trans-Sierra Freeway, which was to connect the San Francisco-Sacramento region with the Owens Valley, via the Mammoth Lakes Region. It was to have cut through one of the most spectacular portions of the Sierra, including the Minaret Wilderness. A back-country tour sponsored by the Sierra Club convinced the Governor to stop the project.

The other high point of particular distinction was his signing of the bill placing the Eel, Trinity, Klamath and Smith River

Systems into the Wild and Scenic Rivers Classification for 11 years (the Trinity for permanent protection). Reagan signed this bill, sponsored by State Sen. Peter Behr, over a substantially weaker bill.

### ...AND THE BAD

The negative aspects of Reagan's tenure, however, far outweigh whatever good he achieved, according to most environmentalists. Connie Parish, a representative of Friends of the Earth (FOE), described Reagan's record as "pretty damp". The good things that got past him were almost always ramrodded through, and generally weaker than what environmentalists felt was necessary.

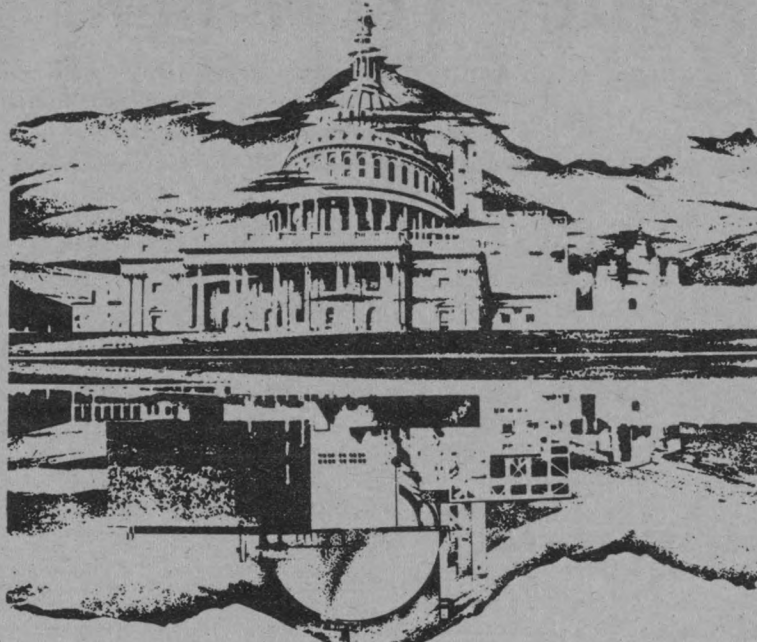
One example of this was the bill he signed creating an energy commission empowered to research and develop new energy forms and conservation methods. Reagan vetoed the first, and somewhat stronger version of the bill, and finally signed the Warren-Alquist Energy Resources Development and Conservation Commission bill only after massive lobbying.

Another example was his signing one of the weakest of a group of bills to help regulate forestry practices on private land.

Said Parish, "The bills that were favorable to the environment were always difficult to get through, and there was always fear that he'd veto them. Many were watered down in order to get his agreement."

### THE VERY WORST

One of Reagan's worst records is in the area of air pollution. Both Parish and Santa Barbara Assemblyman Gary Hart placed particular emphasis on his actions



relating to the State Air Resources Board. This powerful five-member commission was "stuffed with business-types," according to one environmentalist.

Reagan, upon entry to office, cleaned out the entire panel and appointed individuals more closely aligned with his views. According to Hart, when some of these members "showed some

independence in their job," Reagan fired them and appointed people who in many ways were "political hacks."

"He simply undercut any efforts to deal with the air pollution problem," said Parish.

Naomi Schwartz, a member of the regional California Coastline Conservation Commission, had sharp opinions regarding the Reagan years. "What Reagan did environmentally I would best describe as 'undoing and not doing.' Whatever environmental legislation did get by his desk was a watered-down version of what was really needed."

She noted that she was particularly bothered by his "sabotage" of the State Coastline Commission, which he had opposed when it went to the voters in initiative form in 1972.

"He still refused to accept the people's mandate for coastal protection by vetoing the funds necessary for the commission to (Cont. on p. 12, col. 3)

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## Reagan Abandons 'Firetrap' Only to Construct 'Taj Mahal'

By Tom Flagg

Pat Brown wanted a new Governor's mansion; Ronald Reagan planned one and got it started; Jerry Brown won't live there.

Back in 1962, Governor Pat Brown decided that the old Governor's mansion was no longer adequate, so he held an architectural contest, came up with a plan, and asked approval for it. Ronald Reagan decried such a needless expense, and, after his election, moved into the old mansion.

The Reagans didn't live in the old house long before they too decided that it was not up to par. After running out of the building during a false alarm fire, Mrs. Reagan determined the house was a "firetrap". The Reagans went house hunting, and found a new residence in a 25-year-old house in the city of Sacramento.

Reagan paid the \$15,000 yearly rent himself, until the landlord decided to sell the place. In order to keep the Governor from being "put out on the street," as he said, a group of Reagan supporters bought the

house, and the state picked up the rent tab.

The Reagans, especially Mrs. Reagan, felt that the house on 45th St. was not "stately" enough for the Governor of California. Not wanting to spend tax dollars on the project, Reagan thought the new mansion could be built with private donations.

In an attempt to get the project underway, the Citizens for a Residence for California Governors set out to raise \$155,000. The committee could only dig up \$130,000, with which it purchased 11 acres on a bluff overlooking the American River in Carmichael, a suburb of Sacramento.

State law requires that the Governor's residence be located in Sacramento, so Reagan proceeded to get permission for the Carmichael location and for the necessary funds. He gained approval for a mansion with an estimated cost twice that of Brown's estimate in 1962.

Sacramento Democrats have been against the plan from the beginning. Democratic Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg

introduced legislation to move the location back to Sacramento, but Reagan quashed the measure. Assemblyman John Burton (D-San Francisco) proposed a plan to create a "Sacramento White House," which would combine executive offices with the Governor's residence in a building to be located in Sacramento. Burton's idea was not accepted.

### PLAN RECEIVED

The State Board of Public Works accepted an architectural drawing of the proposed mansion, and approved a \$1.45 million appropriation for its construction.

Commenting on the approved (Cont. on p. 12, col. 2)



Although originally promising to take his old room back at the old Governor's mansion, Brown will lease the top two floors in this building across the street from the capitol.

## Damage to University During Reagan Era Still Undetermined

By Artie Alvidrez

It may take many years before we can truly assess how much damage Ronald Reagan did to the University of California during his eight years as Governor. One fact has remained clear; Reagan's perennial budget cuts, his harsh political attacks on students, faculty and administrators, and his dealings with the Board of Regents all have contributed to a steady decline in UC's excellence.

The history of conflict between Reagan and the University goes back to his pre-gubernatorial days. In 1966, Reagan had made the University a major campaign issue. The free speech movement, the intensified protests against the Vietnam War, and student involvement in civil rights inflamed the passions of a dissatisfied public toward higher education and its administrators. Reagan exploited this mood during the campaign, especially pointing to the "mess at Berkeley." His campaign promised a full scale investigation of the University by John McCone, former CUA chief, charging that the University, among other things, "offered a four-year course in sex, drugs, and treason." Reagan defeated incumbent Pat Brown (who defended the University on the strength of its remarkable record of achievements in teaching, research, and public service) by an impressive margin.

### KERR'S OUSTING

One of the first actions taken by the new Governor at his first Board of Regents' meeting was the firing of UC President Clark Kerr. Kerr, who had the support of the faculty, the University administration, and a majority of Regents before Reagan arrived, was instrumental in adding three new campuses to the UC system, expanding three others, and supporting "ultra-liberal causes and people." It was his support of liberal issues such as free speech and academic freedom which signaled the end for Kerr when the Regents voted to dismiss him by a 14-7 vote.

Then began a series of fierce battles over the University budget. The Regents in that year proposed a budget of \$278 million, later scaled down to \$264 million for 1967-68. But Reagan remained firm on his figure of \$216 million. Vice President Charles Hitch said that Reagan's budget confronted the University with "serious problems and some that could only be described as grave. It is not something that we can live with for very long and remain a great university."

### MARCH ON SACRAMENTO

In the course of two days over 7,000 students marched to Sacramento to protest these budget cuts and the reported "threat" of imposed tuition. Reagan later scaled his budget up to \$231 million, or 83 per cent of the Regents' request. Still, it was a major setback to the University in Reagan's first year, since the UC was accustomed to receiving 95 per cent of its budget request under Pat Brown.

The result of budget cuts that

year and in subsequent years has been substantial:

- A serious rise in the student-faculty ratio, causing a reduction in the number of classes offered and serious overcrowding in others,
  - A deterioration of the grounds and buildings due to a lack of maintenance,
  - Cuts in support of organized research,
  - Shortened library hours and a reduction of library acquisitions,
  - The elimination of year-round operations at UCLA and Berkeley, and
  - A cutback or elimination of new programs on developing campuses such as UCSB.
- The University again fought for a higher budget for 1968-69 to counteract the disastrous effects of the previous year's budget and to meet the demands of an ever-increasing student enrollment. Again, Reagan's response was another cut — this time yielding to only 88 per cent of the Regents' request. Newly

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



On this site approximately 10 miles east of Sacramento, the new Governor's mansion is rising.

## Progress for Minorities Moved at Glacial Pace

By Ricardo Garcia

The Sixties was a decade which marked the beginnings of significant participation of minority legislators in state politics. It was also an era that hosted a Governor that more than generally sympathized with the desires of business oriented and politically conservative interest groups.

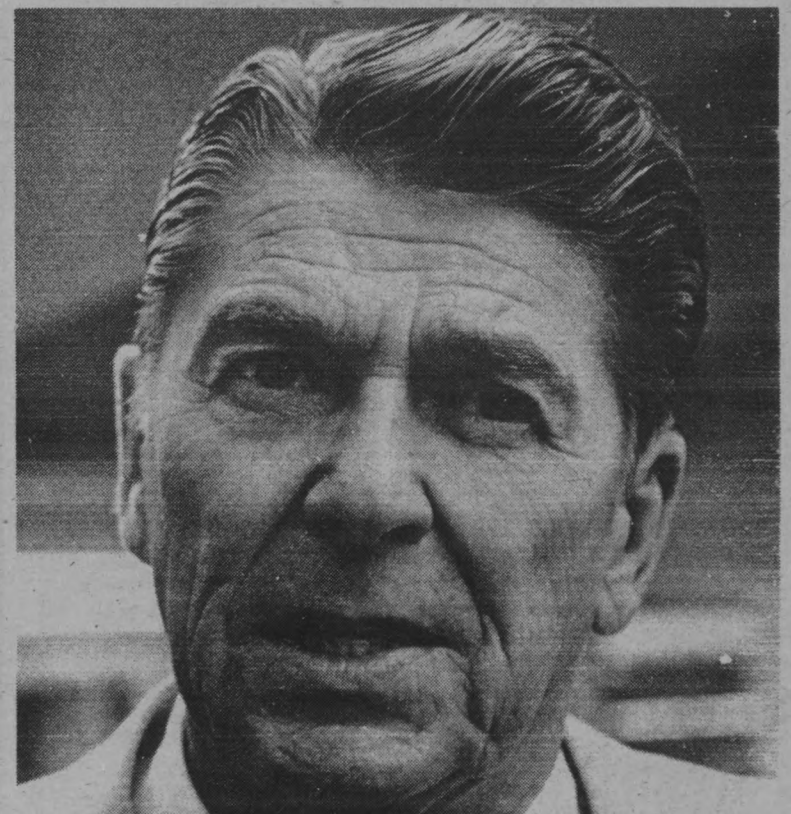
As a consequence, the state's minority legislators faced strained relations and disappointing results in the areas of higher education, employment, bi-lingual and vocational education, labor, health and justice. Many felt that although there was a high degree of rhetoric on issues affecting minority community, little was being done to actually alleviate the social and educational problems.

Of the 120 State Senators and Assemblypersons, the total population of Chicanos, blacks, Asians and women reflected a politically impotent figure of 10 per cent. As a result, Reagan was

more attentive to the interests and political ambitions that best served a Republican oriented perspective. Although many felt that this was not the way things ought to be; it was, nevertheless, a characteristic of American politics and that had to be contended with. Consequently the minority and women Legislators were faced with an administration that was passive in the signing of laws greatly affecting the lives of countless workers, minorities, women and students. One political analyst characterized the reign of Governor Reagan as "a time where cut, trim and squeeze was the credo of his political domination."

In the area of labor relations and collective bargaining, Assemblyman Richard Alatorre (D-Los Angeles) sponsored a migrant farmworker bill known as AB 3770. In this legislation, the farmworker would have been allowed the right to secret ballot elections as well as collective

(Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)



Governor Reagan at a Regents meeting two years ago.





### Commentary

## A Story of Mainstream Mediocrity

By Edward Mackie

That something is drastically wrong with UCSB's athletic program is no great surprise.

But is the University administration, the athletic department, the student body or a lack of funds responsible for the misdirection of intercollegiate athletics here?

At one time, each of these areas was considered solely to blame. In retrospect, however, we feel that all of these elements have played a critical role in demeaning the campus athletic program.

• **FIFTH FLOOR ADMINISTRATION:** Are campus administrators a plague of locusts who dodge issues, conduct their hatchet work by telephone, hide under bureaucratic disguises of intellectual aloofness and discourage criticism of themselves in the media by their underlings? Many students think so.

It is the "keep the lid on" mentality of administrators,

aimed at squelching opposition, that has contributed significantly to the ailments of the entire athletic program.

• **ATHLETIC PROGRAM:** The policies of this department, ruled ruthlessly by a well-intentioned but tyrannical director, originate in a military "rah-rah" school of the 1950's. Guess what? Students still have long hair and don't appreciate Spartan codes of conduct. Nor do they like funds lavished on extravagant pet projects while the intercollegiate volleyball budget is the laughingstock of California and the team is the departmental whipping boy.

A fine case in point is the volleyball budget. After the 1975 season, UCSB will lose its eight starting superstars. How could anyone — during a recession — recruit their equals with a laughable \$4,000 for grants-in-aid?

In the following fiscal year we may be forced to face the timeless truth that our athletic administration was hired to

destroy the volleyball program, not to build it. As Rudy Suwara said, "I was torn in half over leaving UCSB until I realized that they (administrators) don't want championship volleyball on this campus."

Unlike the days of "American Graffiti," new policies and financial allocations must cater to students and not to the Hoop Club or a fanatical alumni.

• **STUDENTS:** Perhaps the most ignored segment of the athletic program are students, who play a shadowy role in the determination of intercollegiate athletics. At no time were students ever consulted in the grandiose dreams of Olympian heights or when volleyball, water polo and soccer were relegated to pest-like irritants to be scantily funded at the discretion of some football-oriented fatcats.

Sadly, students have never taken up a leadership role in building an athletic program to fit their needs.

• **FUNDS:** The common excuse around the big U these days is to blame lack of funds for everything that goes wrong. While this may be true to a certain extent, sufficient money has been made available to intercollegiate athletics — though inequitably dispersed — to insure a highly successful program.

More than anything else, budget cuts have been used by administrators on all levels as a lame excuse not to solve problems at hand.

The story of intercollegiate athletics today at UCSB is the tragedy of a potentially great athletic program entering the mainstream of mediocrity.

Perhaps it's too late to change, but at least we tried.

Abby Haight

## News-Press Reporter Nabs Chauvinist-of-Year Award

Our Male Chauvinist Pig Award for the week goes to Barney Brantingham, a News-Press staff writer whose review of Linda Ronstadt's concert, which appeared Monday, graphically illustrated the need for some enlightenment among many people who write about music.

Brantingham spent considerably more time commenting on Ronstadt's appearance than on her musical abilities. The review emphasized Ronstadt "batting her big brown eyes under brunette bangs" and "shaking hips wrapped in a rhinestone belt over black levis, topped by a red and white gingham blouse and a pin with a big red heart". One does not sing with the eyes, nor the hips for that matter, and I wonder if the concert would have been less enjoyable if Ronstadt had worn a long India-print dress and sat, Carole King-style, at a piano.

"(I have) been in love with Linda for all those years," admitted Brantingham, but he apparently loves her body more than her talent.

And Brantingham isn't the only writer to have judged a Ronstadt effort by body criteria. A December issue of the Daily Nexus featured a review of Ronstadt's latest album, the gist of which was that people wouldn't buy her albums if the pictures included her stomach, which the reviewer, Bob Fukiyama, insisted was "fat".

When I was 12 years old, I was infatuated with Paul McCartney in much the same way men like Brantingham are infatuated with Ronstadt. He sang romantic songs (like "And I Love Her") and he really looked cute when he shook his bangs on television and in concert. I did, however, grow up and develop an appreciation for music, no matter how good or bad looking the artist. Men like Brantingham and Fukiyama seem to be stuck in a pre-adolescent stage.

Imagine a review of the recent Gregg Allman concert that reads like this: "Gregg Allman's concert in Robertson Gym was highlighted by his stage presence. He threw his long blonde hair over his shoulder with a shake of his head, and launched into a guitar riff which illustrated the classic Allman sound. Gregg holds his guitar on his slim hips and bends his knees rhythmically in time to the music. His cowboy shirt was tucked into his low-cut jeans, affording listeners a better view of his pelvic area."

Women performers, like their male counterparts, should be judged on their musical ability and not on their looks. Ronstadt's performance Sunday night was a concert, not a strip show.

### Letters

## UC-Chile Program Turns Into Military Machine

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the Nexus' article about the suspension of the UC-Chile exchange program (1/13/75) my views were quoted only once, while Dr. Bunton was quoted five times trying to play down the case in question, and Jean Bordin, administrator of the program, was quoted extensively emphasizing that the program's suspension is only temporary. The result of the article is a blatant contradiction between the dramatic headlines that read: "UC-Chile Program Suspended, Chilean Faculty Member Disappears" and the ambiguities in most of the context of the article. To bridge this gap, I am writing these notes relating the headlines to its real context.

Last year other people and myself wrote in the Nexus about the "specter of fascism looming over UCSB," for the anti-junta's views of Dr. Jorge Nef, a Chilean political science professor here, were published in the Nexus and were somehow getting to Santiago. We wondered, then, if the information had been passed through the channels of people in the Exchange Program and we pointed out the risk involved for Professor Nef if he were to return to his native Chile. At that time we called for a termination of the program linking our university with the criminal military junta, who has tortured and killed thousands of people, including students and professors (among them, UCSB's Frank Teruggi).

Now the UC community knows, first hand, a taste of this policy of terror; Dr. Boris Chornik, in the Faculty Exchange Program, was taken away from his apartment on unknown charges by the military police; also two military intelligence agents visited a dean asking him to have sent back to Chile one of the Chilean students here at UC. Are we in 1975 or Orwell's 1984?

A look at the repression of academic freedom and human rights in Pinochet's Chilean Universities—not to talk of the stage of siege which terrorizes the country—will take us far beyond that world and date. The fascist junta, who talks about inaugurating an "era of barracks culture" in Chile, has put the universities under the control of military rectors. In every school it has placed a special prosecutor and thousands of students, faculty, and staff have been removed (and not because of "the economic conditions now present in Chile", dear Professor Bunton). The junta has made a compulsory program of "National Security" at all educational levels, sponsored jointly by the ministries of Defense and Education. This program requires para-military practices of the students within military units.

Faced with world-wide isolation, the Pinochet's make good use of the UC Exchange Program in a desperate attempt to gain some credibility for their "barracks culture". In the last year, a never-ending string of the University's high officials have passed through UCLA and Berkeley, among them, General Ruiz, the rector, and Enrique D'Etigny, the pro-rector, who also paid a courtesy visit to UCSB.

What are the aims in this rush of visitors? Are they trying to sell their model of militarized education? Are they seeking through the springboard of the Exchange Program the aid they badly need to implement it? Are they coming to check on Chilean students in the program and coerce them into becoming mouthpieces of propaganda?

The UC association's ties with the criminal Chilean junta is degrading for all of us at UC. The case of Dr. Chornik and the students persecution are daily occurrences in Chile. So is it too much to ask that we suspend the program totally and at once?

Victor Fuentes

Associate Professor

Department of Spanish and Portuguese

The Nexus invites its readers to comment on any matter of current interest. Write a letter-to-the-editor using a sixty-space line on non-erasable paper and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. All letters are subject to condensation.

Who knows whether any of us will be around in 1972? Existence is so fickle, Fate is so fickle.  
Robert F. Kennedy, 1967

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# Opinion



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Reyes to Speak on Social Consciousness

Benito F. Reyes, PH.D., L.I.U., LITT. D., Chairman of the World Congress of University Presidents and a director of the International Institute of Environmental Affairs, will speak in Santa Barbara in a series of six lectures on the general subject of the new age civilization and culture.

Dr. Reyes has served as Fulbright-Smith-Mundt exchange professor of philosophy at Boston University, as well as Fulbright-Hayes professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Oswego.

Dr. Reyes will speak about the world race and the transcultural social consciousness of man in this world civilization. He will also talk on the new age world education and the next step in the evolution of man.

The large auditorium at 1535 Santa Barbara Street is the place designated for the series. The first lecture will be given on Sunday, January 26, between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. The public is invited, and a donation of \$2.00 is suggested.

Minow pointed out the uncertainty of Comm Board's allocation to the Nexus. In 1973-74, the Nexus received about \$14,000. This year, the newspaper was allocated about \$21,000. Minow would like Daily Nexus representation on these funding decisions.

Also present at Leg Council was Cynthia Edmond, A.S. Lectures Co-chairperson, who proposed having Angela Davis, Leonard Feather, Marjoe and Franklin Ajaye at Campbell Hall as guest speakers. Leg Council approved an appropriation of approximately \$4500 for the four speaker package.

## Chavez Desires Single Prexy, Communication Changes Snag

By Doug Irminger

Internal President Mikie Chavez suggested that A.S. Leg Council's dual presidency be consolidated into a single office at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting. The proposal could be voted on during the upcoming special election for the vacant Off Campus Representative seat, added Chavez, if the election were to have polling areas both on and off campus.

The jurisdiction of both external and internal A.S. presidents is confused, explained Chavez after the meeting, citing jurisdictional problems arising when "legislation is initiated on campus and goes out." Chavez pointed to the A.S. constitution's provisions that the internal president has power to "deal with all campus affairs" (Sect. 2a.2) and the external president has power to "deal with all statewide affairs" (Sect. 2b.2).

Chavez suggested also that

personality differences in a dual presidency leaves the "possibility of conflict all the time."

In other matters Juan Perez, Chairperson of the Communications Board, expressed discontent with Leg Council's previous tabling of a proposal to change the membership of the Communications Board for "three months". Perez stressed the need for Comm Board to review pending business as soon as the membership changes have been approved by Leg Council. Leg Council tabled the motion again, pending further investigation.

Starting in 1973, Comm Board has been delegated \$2 per student per quarter from A.S. fees to fund the Daily Nexus, KCSB, and La Cumbre.

James Minow, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Nexus, voiced opposition to immediate passage of the new membership on Comm Board. Minow would lose

his seat on the Board if the new membership were approved.

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle has insured that the Daily Nexus will receive at least the same percentage of funds from Comm Board as in past years, according to the 1973 Media Initiative.

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## Hollywood Actor, Seminarian Run California as Governors

(Cont. from p. 1)

He handily defeated San Francisco mayor George Christopher in the primary and then faced incumbent Edmund (Pat) Brown in the run-off.

The campaign was bitter, a classic confrontation between the liberal, flesh-pressing Brown and the conservative Reagan. Brown was hurt by the Watts riots that had occurred a year earlier and the fact that he was in his eighth year of office.

On November 8, Reagan defeated Brown with 57 per cent of the vote and the Republicans captured all but one statewide seat.

In 1970, Reagan defeated Jesse Unruh for re-election and his last term as governor in a self-imposed limitation on his years in office.

Reagan now has little political future with the sudden, unexpected ascendency of Gerald Ford. Reagan has national political desires that he displayed in 1968 as a favorite son in California's GOP presidential primary. His name was often dropped as a possible vice-presidential candidate at the 1968 Miami Convention.

Newly out of office, Reagan is serving on a panel to investigate the CIA and will soon begin a radio commentary. He has purchased land near Santa Barbara and retains a home in Pacific Palisades.

### BROWN

In the 1970 election, only one Democrat upset a Republican sweep of statewide offices.

Edmund Brown, Jr. grew up in the governor's mansion and was

*Brown's life before politics is a hodgepodge that many movie producers of the Reagan era would probably have rejected as unbelievable.*

on the political stage throughout his life. Despite his background, Brown virtually ignored politics until 1969 when he entered as a candidate and won a seat on the Los Angeles Community College Board. Many, including Brown, gave some credit for his first victory to his famous name.

Brown's life before politics is a hodgepodge that many movie producers of the Reagan era

would probably have rejected as unbelievable.

The 36 year-old Governor lived as normal a childhood as possible considering his father was state attorney general and then governor.

He attended St. Ignatius High School in the San Francisco area where he was a cheerleader and according to his sister became "philosophical, religious."

After graduation, Brown spent a year at the University of Santa Clara and then entered the Sacred Heart Novitiate in Los Gatos, a Jesuit seminary.

Brown stayed in the seminary in almost complete isolation from August, 1956 until January, 1960. Because of the isolation and Brown's feeling that the group was out of touch with society, he left the seminary.

A year and a half at Berkeley studying Classics was followed by Yale Law School. Graduating from Yale, Brown served as law clerk to state Supreme Court Associate Justice Mathew O. Tobriner.

A bootstrapping trip through Mexico and South America preceded Brown's employment with the prestigious law firm of



Governor Brown with aide Lew Werner. Photo: N. Moran

Tuttle and Taylor in Los Angeles.

In 1968, the Governor became active in Eugene McCarthy's presidential bid as a strong opponent to the Viet Nam war.

The next year he defeated 133 other candidates to win his seat on the L.A. College Board. He only stayed briefly on the board, opting to run for Secretary of State in 1970.

Successful in his third political effort, Brown turned his office into a political reform machine, helping push the Political Reform Initiative into law.

Brown again turned his attention to new fields and in 1973 began his move towards the Governor's seat.

He defeated a seven man field in the Democratic primary and won the Governor's post last November by defeating GOP challenger Houston Flournoy.

Brown's reserved manner has prompted a new game in the media and among politicians of trying to decipher the young Governor. Extremely intense and dedicated to his immediate tasks, (Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

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# Slow Improvements For Minority Groups

(Cont. from p. 3)

bargaining prerogatives. The bill successfully passed the Legislature but was vetoed by the Governor. Although the public was mildly shocked, Sacramento expected Reagan to support and represent the interests of the growers and agri-business. Therefore, they knew he would somehow halt the legal proceedings.

Assemblyman Peter Chacon (D-San Diego) worked on and authored many bills relating to bilingual education, but because of Reagan's decision to eliminate 11 million dollars from the teacher training programs, much of Chacon's work for educational reform had to be tabled. As Chairman of the Housing Committee, Chacon especially pushed for legislation that would provide adequate housing for the state's poor. Due to Reagan's attitudes toward further housing construction, virtually every major piece of legislation dealing with housing development was vetoed.

In the field of higher education, Governor Reagan's dramatic attacks against the UC system and student

demonstrators clearly reflected his ultra conservative beliefs. The immediate firing of UC President Clark Kerr and the appointment of eight Republicans to the UC Board of Regents set the stage for a long term battle between his administration and liberal educators. His attitude towards spending in education was best expressed in a statement made by UC President Charles Hitch. "There were a number of governors who overrode the financial situation and kept the green light on." Hitch continued to say, "some governors, particularly Reagan, turned on the red light ... I would expect that at some time in the future the University will get back to its historic pace." Perhaps the most controversial statement made by Reagan was in a speech made to a group of educators. Reminiscent of his classical "bloodbath quote" Reagan stated that "minority faculty are part and parcel to the revolution".

Justin Dart, close friend and associate to Reagan, commented that "the Governor is a master politician and the best spokesman that we have for the free enterprise system." Reagan



Governor Brown confers with Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-San Francisco). Photo: N. Moran

himself described politics as being much like show business...you start with a big opening act, coast and close with a great crescendo. Perhaps his "big opening act" was his legislation dealing with welfare reform. Many believe that he merely shifted responsibilities and statistics to reflect a more positive picture. But to objectively capsulize Governor Reagan's popularity as Governor, Jesse Unruh commented, "He was better than most Democrats would concede." Unruh goes on to say "and not nearly as good as most Republicans would like to believe."

With Reagan out and Brown

in, there appears to be a more optimistic attitude towards future politics. This feeling is predominantly expressed by the minority and Democratic faction in the State Legislature. Although Brown is still in the "honeymoon stage" his campaign pledges and items of priority indicate a trend towards meeting the needs of the general population rather than those of special interest groups. Assemblyman Julian Dixon (D-Los Angeles), Chairman of the Black Caucus of Southern California, expressed hopes of greater working relations with the Governor and his administration.

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 4)

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# Cleaning the Mess Up at UC In a Period of Confrontation

(Cont. from p. 3)

appointed President Hitch indicated that the slash will severely affect the area of new admissions, "where cutbacks in requests for funds severely limit the enrollment of qualified students." Regent William Matson Roth warned that, "This new budget is much more serious than last year's. It's become increasingly apparent that this is not only the budget for this year but for next year and the year after that." Even Regent Norton Simon prophesized, "This is the beginning of the end."

Gov. Reagan's response was short and stubborn: "I'm sorry, that's just the way it goes." There was a possibility that the University might curtail expansion of campuses or seriously reduce enrollment if these cuts were implemented.

Momentum toward the Reagan point-of-view on the Board of Regents gathered steam as the Governor, in just two years, made four key appointments to the Board who collectively reflected Reagan's own thinking on higher

*"In our country there has been a tendency in recent years for a number of academicians to indoctrinate rather than teach."*  
Governor Ronald Reagan

education. There was also a general feeling on the Board that it was hopeless to oppose Reagan because it would have made an enemy the University could not afford. Thus, the Board of Regents ultimately became incorporated into the political and fiscal plans of the Reagan administration.

Reagan also complemented his

budget restrictions with verbal attacks on students and faculty. His attitude on UC faculty manifested itself in many major, unprecedented Board decisions threatening academic freedom. "In our country, there has been a tendency in recent years for a number of academicians to indoctrinate rather than teach. They have sought to impress their own personal views on the students," he stated in an interview on January 31, 1968. He called the appointment of UCSB sociology instructor Richard Flacks, "a little like hiring a pyromaniac as a night watchman in a fireworks factory."

### CLEAVER CASE

One of the first confrontations between the Board of Regents and the faculty was in 1968. Eldridge Cleaver had been delivering a series of lectures in an experimental course in social analysis on the Berkeley campus. The Regents ruled, in what has been called a purely political decision, that academic credit could not be given for the course, even though the course was under way. The Regents went on to reverse their own well-established principle by which the faculty had been granted authority over curriculum, course credits, and the use of "guest lecturers" in a course.

Having set precedent over local administrators, the Board's next step was to fire faculty members on what appeared to be purely political grounds. One case



The Governor at his last Regents meeting, in Santa Barbara.

photo: D. Wilkerson

involved the reappointment of Angela Davis, UCLA philosophy instructor, who had been teaching on a temporary basis and was up for a regular appointment. In order to prevent the appointment, the Regents had not only rejected a favorable faculty recommendation, but they took the final decision away from UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, where it normally would have been concluded.

In 1970, the Regents succeeded in blocking two faculty promotions: one regarding the promotion to full professorship for the chairman of that UCLA philosophy department, and another regarding a tenure decision for an activist instructor at Berkeley who was backed by Chancellor Heyns. At the same time the Regents voted to grant exceptional salary increases to two professors well known for their highly conservative views. This action prompted one Regent

to speak out, "We are blocking liberal professors and voting raises for conservatives. How much more political can we get?"

### STUDENT ACTIVISM

Student activism was also an issue which politicized the Board of Regents and the Governor. Statements made by Reagan have had a profound effect on potentially dangerous situations, and in some cases they were or appeared to be genuinely inflammatory. During the People's Park episode in Berkeley in May, 1969, tempers flew among bitterly divided Regents as to how to deal with the situation. Reagan pointed the finger directly at "professional agitators and leaders" as those responsible for the violence.

One of the harshest attacks on student unrest of the 70's came when the Governor addressed a convention of California Growers just after the episode of Isla Vista II: "Appeasement is not the answer. If it's going to be a bloodbath, let it be now." The invasion of U.S. forces into Cambodia in May of 1970 touched off a series of student uprisings around the country, to which the governor responded, "Any student who wants to spend time in political dissent rather than in getting an education should drop out!"

### TUITION

Governor Reagan was also instrumental in pushing for student tuition at UC. The possibility of imposing a tuition charge on the UC system was under intense discussion ever since Reagan came into office. Reagan had made it a campaign issue in 1966 and consistently fought for tuition until February of 1970 when the Board of Regents gave their approval. "The idea is to provide higher education regardless of means," Reagan stated at one Regents meeting. President Hitch, who was opposed to it from the beginning, claimed that, "Tuition may be necessary in light of the University's financial crisis. Reagan countered, "It is a necessity."

Reagan had three basic reasons for wanting to impose tuition:

- He felt the state could not finance the growing costs of higher education,
- He objected to what he called making the "poor" finance the cost of education for the middle-classes, and

(Cont. on p. 9, col. 1)



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## Clark Kerr, People's Park, Bloodbath, Remember?

(Cont. from p. 8)

● He believed that students would acquire a greater appreciation of their education if they pay for it.

There were dissenters to this plan, among whom was liberal Regent Frederic Dutton. "A financial squeeze on the lower-middle and middle classes would result, causing the University to be more of an elite school for the rich," he warned. Nonetheless, a majority of Regents, by a 16-6 decision, voted to impose tuition on the UC for the first time in the institution's history on February 20, 1970. (Strangely enough, the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America was destroyed by fire only five days later.)

A student referendum was held in October of 1969 at UCSB in which one of the questions asked was, "Would the imposition of tuition jeopardize your attendance at the University?" 61 per cent answered "yes", 36 per cent answered "no", and 3 per cent had no opinion.

### QUIETER DAYS

In the relatively quiet years after 1970, there have been few crucial votes on the University, and the Board has been relatively free from dispute. The withdrawal of forces from Indochina, the end of the draft, and changing student attitudes have all contributed to a relative calm on college campuses. Before 1972, Governor Reagan seldom missed a Board meeting, but in recent years he has rarely attended. Still, budget requests by the Regents have averaged

only a 90 per cent response from Reagan.

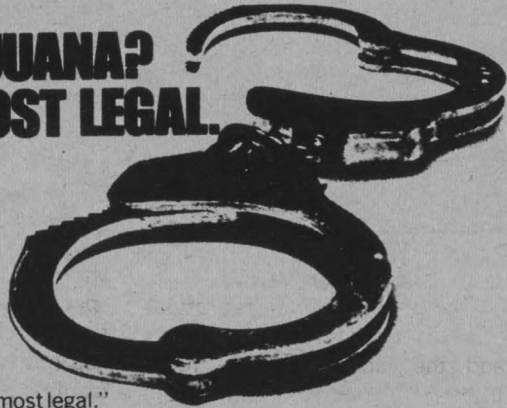
Throughout the Reagan years, however, the University has been able to survive at a level which, in some areas, still maintains a parity with similar institutions. Retiring UC President Charles Hitch characterized these years well when he stated, "Eight years ago this was the best public university in the country. We still

are. Some things have gone downhill very significantly — buildings, grounds, maintenance, libraries — but they can be put right with an infusion of money."

At this juncture, it is difficult to accurately assess how much of a lasting influence Governor Ronald Reagan's policies will have on the University of California, and how much change we can expect with a new governor. But there is a prevailing attitude shared by members of the academic community that the University is not the elite institution it once was.

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Harpichordist John Gillespie, UCSB professor of music, is the featured soloist in the two scholarship benefit concerts sponsored by the UCSB Department of Music.

Conducting the String Orchestra of community and student artists gathered by invitation will be Professor of Music Carl Zytowski. Assisting Gillespie in solo sections will be faculty artists Stefan Krayk and Kukiko Kamei, violinists, Burnett Atkinson, flutist, and Clayton Wilson, oboist.

Tickets are \$1.50 UCSB faculty and staff and \$1 for students and children. They may be purchased at the Campbell Hall ticket window starting Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

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The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers

responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or twenty. Or an hour. Drive your friend home. That's all. If you can't do that, call a cab. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y\*  
BOX 2345  
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to save a friend's life.  
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

\*YOUTH'S HIGHWAY SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

**IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.**



## COMMUNITY Kiosk

### TODAY

- Waldo's — UCSB's coffeehouse presents live entertainment featuring the sounds of Flash-in-the-Pan, Snug Harbor and Shanti. 8-11 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Come and enjoy!
- UCSB Mountaineering sponsors a showing of Stanley Kramer's "Bless the Beasts and Children" this evening at 7 and 9 p.m. in Chem 1179. Admission \$1.
- The Sierra Club holds easy beginner hikes. Hikes leave from Old Mission every Friday at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 968-9873.
- "The Fantasticks" — America's longest running play, is presented by Curtain Up Productions, every Friday and Saturday night thru Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. at La Colina Jr. High School, Foothill Road.
- Hillel sponsors Shabbat services at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, at 6:30 p.m.

Today is the deadline to apply for Summer and Fall orientation staff. Pick up applications at the Placement Center.

### TOMORROW

- G.P.U. Women's Caucus announces the first meeting of the auto mechanics collective. All women interested in learning about their cars are welcome, 1 p.m. at 170 S. Kellogg. For info, call Eldie at 967-3134.
- The UCSB Judo-Aikido club will resume its bi-weekly classes, beginning Saturday at 9 a.m. All members and interested persons are invited to attend. The dojo, 255 Magnolia, Goleta.
- Mahatma Guru Charanand, apostle of Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at La Casa de la Raza, Montecito at Salsipuedes in S.B. Free. Call 687-3421 for info.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Concerned students — an organizational meeting will be held for World Famine Relief, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in SH 1004. Speakers will include UNESCO nutritionist Nic Robertson, and Rev. Paul Nussle, President of the Santa Barbara Task Force on Hunger.
- CalPirg will hold a meeting on

Sunday; at 4 p.m. in UCen 2284.

- Gay Women's Collective announces a "Dykes Playday". All welcome, bring sports equipment. Sunday, at noon, at McKinsey Park — Las Positas and State, S.B.
- Lutheran Student Movement holds worship service on Sunday, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Church, I.V.
- Ananda Marga holds group meditation, singing and dancing, to be followed by vegetarian potluck. All are encouraged to attend. Every Sunday, at 5:45 p.m. at 1001 El Embarcadero, No. A (at Sabado Tarde).

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York N.Y. 10017. Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, Goleta.

## Linguistics Club Formed

A Linguistics Club has been formed and will hold its first meeting on Monday night, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall 1432. The meeting will feature Dr. David Premack, Professor of Psychology, as guest speaker. Future events and activities will be decided on at the first meeting. All persons interested in any aspect of language or speech are invited to attend. For more information call Jon Forrest at 685-2134.

## Beach Tar Maybe Linked to Cancer

According to the Isla Vista Ecosystem Management Group, prolonged contact with beach tar may induce cancer. They recommend that anyone using tarry beaches wear shoes to prevent contact with the tar. Furthermore, they suggest that if anyone notices an unusual spillage of oil in the channel, they should either call the Coast Guard or the Management Group at 961-3775.

## classified

### Lost & Found

LOST: White coral necklace at UCen Sat night. Please return. Reward. Call Sherry 968-9572.

LOST: Tues. 1-14 — SH 1004: Denium pencil case. Very important to me! Call Mary 968-9356. Thanks!

I have lost my identity located in missing brown wallet — Please! DIANE. 685-1664.

LOST: 12/15/74. REWARD for return or useful info. Male small br. and white Beagle Dachshund. Call Mark. 968-6666.

Lost brown leather wallet in ping-pong room San Rafael. Please return, very important. Call Evan 968-3588

LOST: Cross pen and pencil set in pink case - reward and much thanks. Call Deb 685-1542.

### Special Notices

**BOYCOTT GALLO WINES...**  
Local businesses in this area are hurting the Farmworkers by selling non-U.F.W. products. Picket line meets at Continental Liquor Store, 290 Storke Road. Friday and Saturday night 7-9. For information call the Huelga Committee, Mitch Rubin 968-4723

If you believe all living things have a right to life, then you should see **BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN** tonight in Chem. 1179 at 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.00

**FEMALE SEXUALITY** Class beginning Jan. 30. 5 consecutive Thursday eves. Learn more about your body and enjoy it. 967-7916 or 962-2301.

Child Care Center needs volunteer help afternoons. Come by I.V. Elementary School 6875 El Colegio or call Rick 685-2042.

Volunteers needed to work one afternoon per week (3-5) for IV Youth Project. Call 968-2611.

Music Grad would like to meet mature, sensitive Women for sharing of common interests. Besides music, history, lit, I am into sports, dancing, hiking, etc. PAUL, Box 11180, UCSB.

**RESPECT FOR OUR ECOLOGY & EACH OTHER:** Join us & help decide. For info on No-Car Village: Town Forum, 704 Whiteaker, Cottage Grove, Ore. 97424.

Don Terrell's Reading Systems guarantees to **DOUBLE YOUR READING EFFICIENCY** in just two 3 HOUR SESSIONS. Only \$60. Enroll now. Classes starting Jan. 20th and Jan. 23rd. Call 967-7701 or 9-3-1093 evenings.

**Saturday Workshops** - Learn a new craft in 1 day. 10 different workshops this qtr. \$5.50 each. Sign up in the Recreation Trailer by Rob Gym. 961-3738.

**SKI TOURING** in the beautiful John Muir Wilderness Area. Jan. 24-26. \$36 includes meals, lodging & snowcat trans. equip & lessons are available. For more info contact the Rec. Off.

### Personals

**KING KONG** — Let's Celebrate! Love you and your bod more than ever... **BOOBY KLUTZ.**

**DID EVELYN WOOD RIP YOU OFF?** CALL 685-1313.

Chicana would like to meet mature, sensitive chicanos for sharing of common interests. Besides dancing, I enjoy drinking. Delores, 6643 Abrego D5.

### Rides Wanted

Ride needed to San Francisco around 28th in a van to transport my stuff. Cat, plants, clothes, etc. Will pay all gas. Call Heather at 968-1226. Now!

**NEED RIDE TO SANTA BARBARA AFTER 3 P.M. CLASS TO CANON PERDIDO ST., 963-4815**

### Help Wanted

Child Care Center needs Work-Study person afternoons. Only requirement is that you like kids. Call 961-3922.

Jeannie Shin needs a Korean speaking tutor to help her with English at La Cumbre Jr. Hi. Volunteers please call 961-2391.

**GIRLS TO DANCE TOPLESS GOOD PAY CALL JACK, 968-1313.**

### Work Wanted

Male Singer seeks Prof. minded band! I have flexible voice & schedule Call Tim 963-2701

### Real Estate

Move right in - 299 Rosemead. 3bdm w/den, 2 bath home. Clean, garden, patio, carpet. By owner, \$37,500. For appointment

Bike to campus, walk to beach. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/fireplace by owner. \$42,500. 685-1817 eves.

### For Rent

Sublet 1 bdrm. Porch, carport and locker. Close to campus. \$150. 6509 Seville No. 5 I.V. Gary.

**F ROOMMATE** wanted. Own room in large 3 bdrm. home. Kitchen & living rm privileges. Pet OK. \$100/mo. 964-2698, after 6.

**ROOM FOR RENT** 24 E. Mission St., S.B. David Mattson - 962-1257

1 bdrm. unfurn. Ut. pd. \$150/mo. See Mgr. 6691 Abrego, or call 685-1238. No child. or pets.

3 bdr, apt., can rent by room \$60 util. pd. Ltd. Kitchen facilities only. Carol 968-6852.

1 Bdrm Apt Furn for sub-lease \$159/mo, 6512 Segovia No. 217. Act Fast - \$20 off first month.

Large furn. rm. in 2 bdr. IV duplex \$112 mo. gas frplace yard. Avail. Jan. 22 Scott. 968-2887

Spring Quarter-own room for 1 M in 2 bdrm apt. 1 blk. from campus. \$108/mo. 968-7286

**MUST** sublease Tropicana room \$130 or best offer. Exc. View 20 meals wk. male 963-5471.

1 M to sublease rm. at Trop Gardens. Single rm. and board \$150 Mo. Call 968-6235

One Bedroom Furnished. Small, solid building \$144/mo. Call 968-7479. No. 2 850 Camino Pescadero.

**ROOMS - \$37.50 PER WEEK PILOT HOUSE MOTEL** Santa Barbara Airport - 967-2336

\$180 with utilities. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. No kitchen but your own hot plate allowed. Pets considered - children okay. Also 2 bdrm, 2 baths with new kitchens for \$220 with utilities. 687-1373 or 968-1057.

### Roommate Wanted

Need 1 M rmmate to share rm \$62.50/mo. Good view, pool. 6667 El Colegio No. 50. 685-1722. Call or come by after 5 p.m.

F rmmate wanted to share apt. on Camino Del Sur. Pool, rec rm. \$77.50/mo. Util incl. Call Sherry 968-9572.

Female Roommate needed now to share 1 bdrm apt in I.V. \$67.50 + utilities. 685-1398.

Room to share in 3 bedroom apt. M wanted. \$75/month + util. 6770 Del Playa No. 2 Ph. 968-5816.

Room for rent in Fountainbleu. Big livingroom, great roommates. Need someone now! Call 968-1091.

Still need F roommate share 2 bdrm apt. on Sabado Tarde \$62.50 per month. Please Call 685-1367.

Desperate - need F roommate share 1 bdrm apt. \$74.50/mo. Nice pool. Call 968-5217, Michele.

I is not English major. Need roommate, lrg hse w/kit., liv. rm. relaxed setting, backyd - under \$65; 6643 Sueno B 968-6439. Steve.

**F ROOMMATE** needs own room in IV now. Can afford \$75 month. 968-7260.

1 F to share 2 bdrm apt. w/fireplace \$70/mo. 6554 Sabado Tarde No. 4 or call 968-6904.

Roommate to share 1 bdrm apt. Healthy eating and living. \$67. 745 Camino del Sur. No. 23.

Own room in 3-bedroom Goleta condominium. \$85/ mo. Against the hills, beautiful view, pool, patio. Call 685-1843.

1 F to share room in lg. homey 3 bdr. apt. fireplace! 6647 B Del Playa. Call us! 968-0934

**F Wanted!** Own room in nice apt. \$75-Stop by 6618A Del Playa 685-2280 Fireplace! Good Place.

Roommate wanted to share room in two bedroom apt. Available now. Rent \$55/mo. 968-9860

One female roommate needed for double in oceanside Del Playa Apt. \$75/mo. Call 968-4723

### ROOMMATE WANTED

M or F-own room next to campus. Close to beach: \$95. Cats OK. Must have bedroom furniture mellow folk, 6503 Seville 2 968-6089.

**QUIET** room in Fountainbleu to share. Great view. Food, util paid. \$130 mo. Call Gary 968-8117

1 Male roommate needed for large, quiet Del Playa Apt. \$72.50/Month. Call 685-1857

Female roommate wanted to share apt. on Del Playa \$70/mo. Call 685-1589.

Room for rent in Fontainebleu. Big livingroom, great roommates. Need someone now! 968-9723 or 968-1091.

### For Sale

102 in. Whip Antenna with Bumper Bracket, cable. \$20. Leave message at 968-6222. Must sell.

**FISHER C4 3003 SKIS** 195 cm BRAND NEW TOPS CALL DOUG 968-8622.

**QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & FRAME** Good Condition Best Offer. Call 968-3762.

Panasonic stereo rec/amp, spkr, turntable. All walnut xint cond. Ask \$80, incl. headphones. 685-2498.

New Seiko watch built-in speed timer, want \$78; 851 Camino Pescadero, apt. 49, Ask for Don.

Electronic Calculator SR11. Excellent Condition, 1 yr old. Ph. 968-0548. Ask for Jerry.

Beautiful Turquoise bracelets. I have only a few left and must sell - very cheap. Call 968-5188.

Blizzard alu/fibre skis with Salomon bindings, 185-length. Exc. condition. 968-7591.

Garrard SL72B changer w/cartridge, dust cover. First offer over \$75. 685-1416 eves.

Must Sell - new SONY tape recorder, list \$250 - need \$200 to pay school exp.; new Seeborg auto record changer w/remote control - list \$299, best offer takes. Ph 966-0524 eves., 793-D Willow Walk.

Les Paul Guitar upright piano, Navaho belt. Call 961-3607.

Sansui AU111 Studio mon. amp. 45W/CHX2 Stereo \$300. Panasonic tuner new \$250. Both \$500. Call Kevin after 6. 968-8177

12 ft. Boat & Trailer No leaks - \$50 Call Robert - 968-9321

### Autos For Sale

1966 Rambler Ambassador, very good cond. Air cond, radio, heater. Full power. \$400 or best offer. Must sell. 962-6688.

1967 Volvo P1800 Excellent shape 4 spd. O/D \$1400 968-6589 before 4 p.m.

'53 Chrysler in running cond. Best offer or trade. Call Dennis 968-1912.

1966 VW Van - will trade for compact - preferably "Bug" - in good cond. 968-8812 eves.

VW Bug - 1968. New engine Runs well - \$900 or best offer Phone 968-4523.

### Bicycles

Wanted: Clunker in good cond. for less than \$35. 1 or 3 speed. Call Blaine 968-4224

### Motorcycles

1968 HONDA CB 160. Perfect commuting Bike, freeway legal. Fairing, tools, manual. \$325. Bill 965-7347. Leave message.

65 HONDA 250 SCRAMBLER. Good condition, extras, 75. Reg., best offer. 687-1412 after 5.

1968 Honda 175 w/15K miles, leaving for Chico. \$300. Consider reasonable offer. 964-6121.

1970 Suzuki 90, 8 speeds, 3600 miles, good transportation \$200 or best offer. 968-7615.

### Musical Instruments

Must Sell-Gibson EB3 W/hard-shell case. \$225 Peavey Amp 60 watts \$225. Call 968-6158.

### Pets & Supplies

Aquariums: 30 gal. New w/comp. equip., \$60. 20 gal. new w/ comp. equip., \$40. 968-7457.

### Services Offered

EAR & NOTE PIANO instruction. Folks, Classical, Blues, Pop. Thorough, Fun. All ages. Reasonable, 962-9723.

### Sewing Alterations

NEED NEW CLOTHES? I sew! Call Lisa 968-8342 Mon. & Wed. eves. only.

### Car Repair

"CLEAN UP YOUR LINES" Students Auto Body Repair. Super Deals to Students. Call Paul 685-2445

VW Classes, Beg. & Int! Starts Jan. 18, Register - 968-3022.

### Travel

Summer Tours - Europe, Israel, Orient, S. America, S. Pacific - Eurail passes, charter flights, all traveling needs. Call Russ days, eves., 968-5387. For info.

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ECON 5 - TUTORING NEEDED PLEASE CALL 685-2407 between 5-7 p.m.

FRENCH: exam prep; transl. comp., conversation, phonetics. Former UCLA teacher. Results! 964-4956.







## Governor's Mansion . . .

(Cont. from p. 3)

plan, State Architect Worsley described it as "traditional California architecture." The Los Angeles Times architecture critic had a different view: "...what might look like Timeless Early California Spanish to a laymen will look more like Late Suburban Country Club to a professionally trained eye...a subtle and telling piece of self-satire."

The new mansion is under construction, and Ronald Reagan has passed the Governorship to Jerry Brown. Governor Brown, who has consistently denounced the 16-room, \$1.29 million

structure as a "Taj Mahal," refuses to live in the new mansion when it is completed.

### CONTINUED OPPOSITION

State Democrats still oppose the new residence. Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), initiated a bill to stop the mansion's construction. The bill was heard in committee on January 14, and Vasconcellos says, "My reading of the committee is that it is very unlikely, at this time, that the bill to stop building will go through." He feels that to continue with the building, which is half a million dollars underway, would be "an immoral waste of the taxpayers money." Although it is generally felt that Vasconcellos' bill will not pass, the Governor would like to see the bill passed in an amended form, such that the land, and the structure, could be put to some more appropriate public use.

Vasconcellos cites two problems faced by the mansion's opponents: first, Reagan refused to stop construction when asked to do so last month; second, over one half million dollars have already been spent on the project. He feels that it is better to waste a half million dollars, than a million and a half.

## Environmental Record

(Cont. from p. 2)

do the job, and by appointing to the commission in most cases individuals who had openly opposed the act."

### VIEWS OF REAGAN

Gary Hart noted about Reagan that, "In terms of the key environmental issues facing the state in the last five or six years — whether they be coastline protection, innovative land use planning, oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel, or air quality — in all of these fundamental issues, Reagan was always on the wrong side."

Tim Terry, a prominent Republican environmentalist and unsuccessful candidate for the State Assembly in the last election, said that he felt that the two things holding "good portent" under Reagan were his opposition to the Trans-Sierra Freeway and his signing of the Wild Rivers Bill.

"Overall, I believe that his environmental sensitivity was never awakened. I think that it's unfortunate. I think that if he had lived in Santa Barbara during the spill, he may have had a different outlook."

Terry felt that the contributing factors of Reagan's environmental insensitivity were

his age, his not being personally touched by the environmental issue, and the fact that "he was probably informed about the Santa Barbara oil spill by the president of Union Oil."

"We have a new administration in Sacramento...and we're already getting a good indication of the direction they're going, and it provides (a contrast) to the Reagan years," said Naomi Schwartz. "In this very short time we have some significant changes. Brown has appointed as the new Secretary of Resources

Clair Dedrick, an executive of the Sierra Club. In addition to that, we now have a new energy commission."

Indeed, Schwartz was not alone in her fairly optimistic view of the new Brown Administration. Connie Parish of FOE said she "expects very good things." Hart also had high praise.

Terry noted, however, that "It's going to be interesting to see the role of the trade-unions, and the downturn of the economy, and the extent they will act as a constraint on Brown and his environmental policies."

## Actor . . .

(Cont. from p. 6)

Brown has been described as a "workaholic."

Although a bachelor, the young Brown is known to tip heavier than usual when he is on a date.

The governor has made some personal economy moves since entering the office including spurning the luxury limosine for a standard car and living in an apartment close to the Capitol building rather than the under construction Governor's Mansion.

## Reagan and Minorities . . .

(Cont. from p. 7)

Black Assemblyman Bill Green (D-Los Angeles) also feels much more hopeful with the new administration. Green is a six year veteran of Sacramento politics and author or co-author of over 500 bills. The biggest difference Green sees between Brown and Reagan is that the present Governor is much more people oriented than the past one was.

### THE FUTURE

Art Torres, freshman Assemblyman for the East Los Angeles area and youngest legislator in the Capitol, is more reserved about the political future with Governor Brown. He feels that there is quite a change in Sacramento but thinks it is much too early to tell how Brown will respond towards controversial issues such as the 1971 Serrano decision. In this particular decision the State Supreme Court ruled that "the current system of public school financing was indeed

discriminatory and unconstitutional because of inequities resulting from heavy reliance on local property taxes." Consequently the opportunity for quality education is relative to the socio-economic factors of a given area.

Brown's short time in office hasn't really been all that trouble free. On his first day as Governor he was seriously criticized by Assemblymen Torres and Richard Alatorre. In a joint statement, the two charged Brown with failing to consult any of the Chicano legislators in his appointment of Mario Obledo as Secretary of Health and Welfare. "The insularity that has been a feature of Governor Brown and his people is not a new spirit at all" the joint statement goes on to say "but a ghost of governments past."

The time is too early to tell how the new Governor will work out. The massive economic, educational and social problems facing Californians dictates its own set of priorities. As an L.A. Times editorial recently stated, "A responsible Governor and Legislature has no choice but to respond to the grave challenges facing the state." And for the minority community and legislators in particular this is where the situation now stands...for the present at least.

# Cecily's

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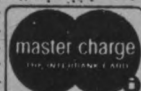
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