

Demonstrations

Reagan Jeered, Unruh Cheered By Students

By Mel Baughman
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Raucous shouts of "Dump Reagan!" and "Shame! Shame! Shame!" greeted Gov. Ronald Reagan as he arrived today at 9:35 a.m. at UCSC's Crown College entrance to participate in this morning's closed-door session of UC Regents.

Some 300 to 400 students jammed the entrance and forced the governor and his party to walk an estimated 300 feet to the Regents' meeting room. Some of the students waved black and red flags, said to signify anarchy and black power.

Flanked by his security guards and at least two Santa Cruz County deputy sheriffs, Reagan spoke with television and newspaper reporters and students as he inched his way along a narrow corridor through a shouting, singing throng.

The governor told reporters, "Our backs are to the wall." He indicated he will propose to fellow Regents today that the board assume greater control over the university.

The smiling governor also commented sarcastically to a student: "A warm welcome is always delightful."

The mood of the students changed, however, for Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh when he made his appearance on campus. Unruh addressed the students and apparently has become their hero.

In a more serious vein, Reagan told the students that people should listen to each other and communicate instead of creating turmoil and resorting to confrontation.

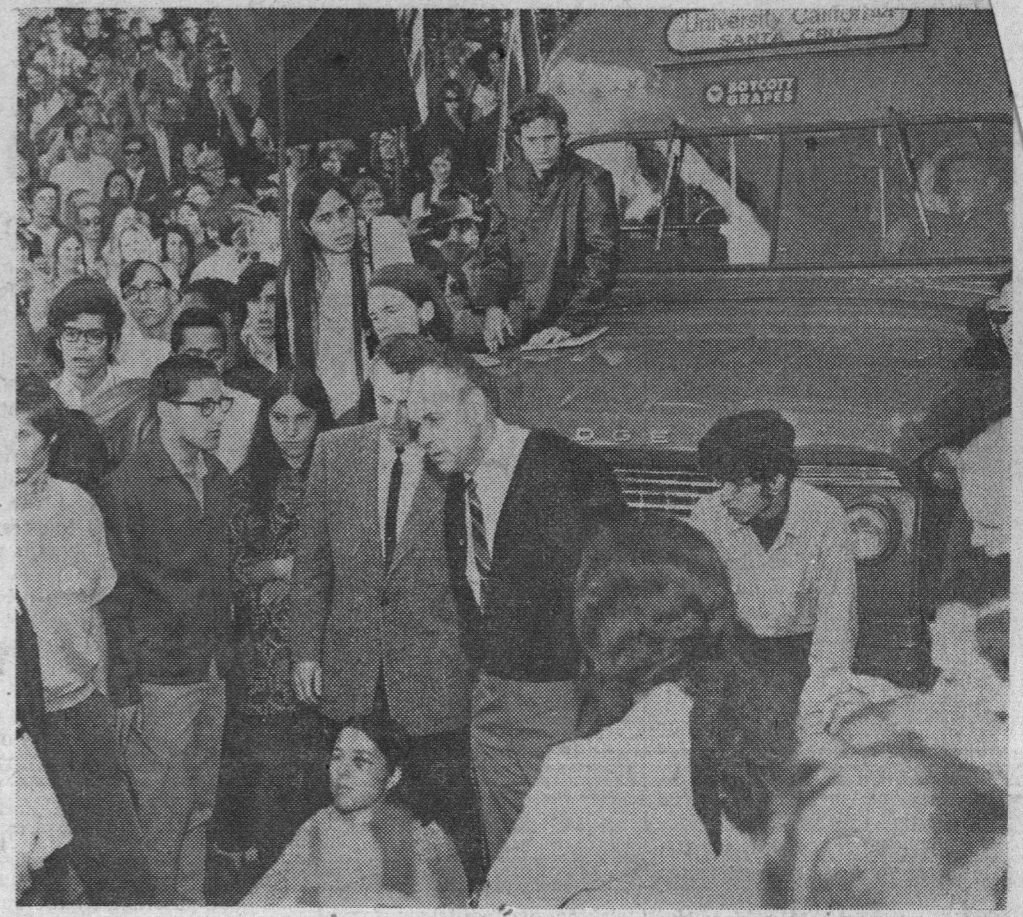
The crowd waited some 40 minutes for the governor's arrival.

He was preceded at 9:24 a.m. by Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, who also was greeted with shouts and cries of "pig!" Other Regents were subjected to similar verbal abuse and ridicule as they arrived.

A large paper banner proclaimed "Mental Patience For Reagan" was unfurled across the entrance to the Crown courtyard. Below it, a student carried a large American flag. Other students carried smaller signs, some of which read, "Mr. Reagan, Alabama Needs You," "Put Cleaver in Class and Get Him Off the Streets," "Corporate Rich for Reagan" and "Children Starve—Why Should You Suck Grapes?"

The governor flew into Santa Cruz and landed at Sky Park Airport where he was met by two sheriff's cars and other security officers.

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Apollo Gets Kick Out Of Big 'Burn'

Space Center, Houston. (AP)—With a jolting burst of energy, the Apollo 7 astronauts fired their steering engine today in the most powerful maneuver ever made by a manned spaceship.

through a window made it difficult to read the meter and that as a result the speed of Apollo 7 was increased by about 50 feet per second (34 miles an hour) greater than planned.

"It would have been 100 feet

Unruh Speaks To Students



Hanoi Stalls Bomb Halt

By John Hightower
AP Special Correspondent

Washington (AP). — Disagreement between "Hawks" and "Doves" in Hanoi may be delaying response to Washington

A group of 200 students at UCSC this morning held up a scheduled tour of the campus for the Board of Regents by sitting in front of the bus. UCSC campus officials (above, center) asked the students to move, but it wasn't until another group of students convinced the ones who were sitting down that they should move that the tour bus proceeded. Governor Ronald Reagan (right) carried on a discussion with Regents and his student guide while the delay was taking place. He also "talked" with students outside his window, by showing answers to questions on a piece of paper through the window.





A UC Regent, DeWill Higgs, is surrounded by UCSC students yesterday afternoon after the board's committee meeting was adjourned for the day. The students discussed with Higgs their three

resolutions that were presented to the Regents. In picture at right, Black Liberation Movement speaker William Moore, standing right, turned to the audience yesterday after UC Regents refused to recog-



nize him. The Santa Cruzan, employed by the local Sylvania plant, disrupted the meeting to tell about his proposal for a Malcolm X College for UCSC. Regents adjourned their committee meeting while Moore was speaking.

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While no major violent incidents were reported, one girl, Nancy Coleman, a Merrill College junior and a reporter for the UCSC City on The Hill Press, said she was "knocked down" in the crush of students around the governor and his party.

This morning a group of students distributed mimeographed sheets proclaiming yesterday's actions resulted in three major achievements.

They termed yesterday's rally and demonstration as "the largest student confrontation with the Regents in the history of the University of California."

But, they said, "There is still work to do: We must work for

the Cleaver issue and the grape boycott."

The achievements cited were:

1. In a precedent-setting action, Ho Nguyen, a UCSC student representative, formally addressed the Regents and submitted the three proposals.

2. "The College of Malcolm X is definitely on the Regents' agenda next month for their meeting in San Diego. This is in fulfillment of our resolution."

3. "Regent (William Roth) and several other Regents have consented to meet informally with students following the termination of the Regents meeting."

This morning's closed session will be followed by an open general meeting scheduled to start this afternoon at 1:45.

The students' second major demonstration of the morning occurred between 10:30 and 11 a.m. when Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh arrived for what may be an historic confrontation with his arch political foe, Gov. Ronald Reagan. Hundreds of students jammed the area

ter to adjourn a finance committee meeting.

Among those waiting for Governor Reagan this morning was Bill Moore, Black Liberation Movement spokesman for a Malcolm X college, whose appearance yesterday in the committee meeting triggered a major demonstration.

Moore was ordered off campus this morning by UCSC Vice Chancellor Harold Hyde but Moore later was invited back to campus by two UCSC professors.

Moore then said he believed the order against him had been rescinded.

Moore was in a closed meeting today for 30 minutes with Speaker Unruh and three Regents — William Roth, Frederick Dutton and William Coblentz.

Following the meeting Dutton said Malcolm X college will not be considered today but will be presented at the Regents' next meeting November 22 in San Diego.

Dutton said he also expects no decision on the Cleaver issue that limits the number of lectures by outside speakers at UC campuses for student credit.

This morning several of the Regents met individually in small groups of students and circulated throughout the area.

All local law enforcement agencies reported that they are on emergency standby and are prepared to go to the campus immediately if requested by university officials.

U.N. Gourmets Pamper Palates

By Tom Hoge

United Nations (AP).—Pierre Furst, an affable Parisian with an educated palate, liked to get together with U.N. colleagues for an evening of fine food and drink. So he organized the International Gourmet Club.

"We hope to interest our members in foreign lands by giving them a taste of their kitchen specialties," said Furst

whole sheep stuffed with rice, mincemeat and pistachio nuts.

"We have always wanted to give a Russian dinner," said Furst, "but there are really only two Russian restaurants in town and neither one has the facilities for a private banquet."

Furst would also like to stage a banquet aboard a transoceanic liner. This has posed problems, but he still hopes to make arrangements with some for-

That buffet also included Korozott, a spicy cheese spread from Hungary, garlic pork from the West Indies, chicken aspic from France and tapioca pudding a la LBJ from the United States.

Candidate Likes Night Meetings

Dan Forbus, candidate for supervisor in the First Dis-

