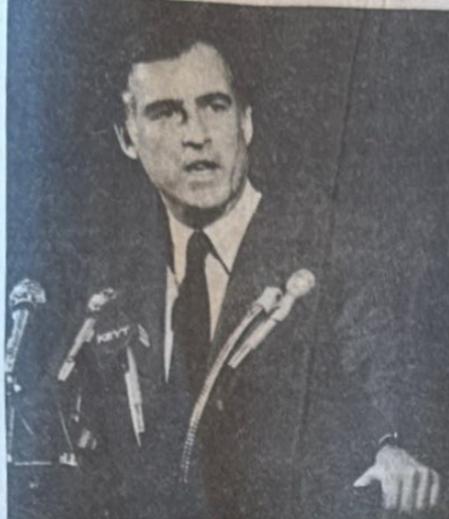


Haig: Outsiders control guerrillas in El Salvador



News-Press photo by Steve Malone

GOV. BROWN discusses politics and religion at UCSB. His off-the-cuff views are related in a story on Page B-1.

Brown assails college cutbacks

By Jerry Rankin News-Press Staff Writer

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He added, "It is sheer madness to cripple educational opportunities to our citizens at a time when we are challenged by foreign advances... that can threaten our economy. That's what I call crackpot economics. That's a formula for poverty, not a formula for wealth."

The Democratic governor spent an hour and a half at Robertson Gym on the campus yesterday, first as guest lecturer in a class on religion and politics, then to a rally called as part of a national day of protest over Reagan's call for severe cuts in federal funding for higher education.

Brown told the students that the head of the state student aid commission estimates California post-secondary students could lose about \$400 million by the proposed slashes, with the number of grants awarded dropping by almost 60 percent. UCSB officials say that many of the 4,900 students at the local campus who receive federal aid would be devastated by Reagan's cutback plan.

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will no longer be qualified (for federal aid) and... will be unable to complete my B.A. at the University of California."

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Then he cited a Reagan-backed plan enacted by Congress last year that allows some cash-pressed businesses to sell their tax credits to others, which then enjoy the benefits, and asked the students:

"You want to know where your money is going when your scholarship is cut off, when research grants are reduced? Your money is going to finance what Fortune Magazine calls the 'tax-avoidance Boogie Woogie.'"

"What happens is that a prosperous company... can write a check to (a) poorly managed company and buy the tax credit, and then turn the tax credit in to the federal government and get a payment."

"Some people call that corporate food stamps."

The governor, himself a UC Berkeley graduate 26 years ago, advised the students "you're getting a good deal. You ought to work harder... That's your bargain."

"Our bargain is that we continue our commitment to an expanding, solid educational system for everybody in this state — without tuition. That's my commitment. Let's beat those cuts, that economic craziness!"

Taking a directly opposite view from Reagan this election year — and stand some of his critics contend doesn't jibe with his own right-fisted approach to higher education funding as governor — Brown urged:

"What we need today is a national economic education act — an increase in scholarships, research, education and training, not a decrease."

"(Reagan) thinks that because the economy is bad, you've got to cut things, so he's cutting education, and he thinks that's going to make America more prosperous. What he fails to read are the lessons of history. Economic growth, economic prosperity is inextricably linked to education, to learning, to abstract thinking applied in a practical way."

"The secret to educational funding is always to call it something. If you call it 'learning,' you get scraps and crumbs and tuition. But if you call it something else..."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said today the military operations of the Salvadoran guerrilla movement are being directed from outside the country by non-Salvadoran forces which he refused to identify.

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Haig said he could not provide additional details because this could jeopardize American intelligence sources.

Haig made the statement to emphasize that the turmoil in El Salvador does not stem exclusively from local discontent, as some critics of Reagan administration policy have alleged.

"The operations of the guerrilla forces inside El Salvador are controlled from external command and control," Haig said in response to a question from Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Iowa. He added that congressional intelligence committees recently received private briefings on the subject.

Despite Haig's reluctance to comment, CIA Director William Casey was quoted in this week's issue of U.S. News & World Report as saying the insurgency in El Salvador is being directed from Nicaragua with the help of Cuba, Vietnam, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Soviet Union.

"This whole El Salvador insurgency is run out of Managua by professionals experienced in directing guerrilla wars," Casey is reported to have said.

Once again, Haig said it is a "veritable distortion" to draw parallels between El Salvador and the Vietnam War. He said the Caribbean Basin area is far more critical to American security interests because a sizable portion of U.S. oil and other trade passes through that region.

The area "is plagued by extremely urgent dangers" resulting from a combination of economic problems and the "willingness of the Soviet Union and Cuba to manipulate tragedies in the hopes of spreading Marxism-Leninism," he said.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., a critic of administration policies in El Salvador, suggested it would be logical to assume the United States eventually would send combat troops in El Salvador to ensure the maintenance of a friendly government in that country.



News-Press photo by Steve Malone

THE RAIN didn't dampen the spirits of UCSB students Patricia Layne Kelly, left, and Laurie MCBrien yesterday after hearing Miss Kelly's uncle, Gov. Brown, speak to a university class.

Clear skies expected in wake of brief storm

After a brief storm that dropped more than half an inch of rain in most Santa Barbara County locations, skies were expected to be clear by tonight, with dry weather at least through the weekend, the National Weather Service said today.

The rain that began yesterday morning totaled .49 of an inch by 8 a.m. today in downtown Santa Barbara.

The most rain recorded in the county by 8 a.m. today was 1.20 inches at San Marcos Pass. Other county rainfall figures included .85 of an inch at Ojai, .47 in Santa Maria, .59 in Lompoc, and .46 in both Solvang and Carpinteria.

No storm-related incidents were reported.

In Northern California, only scattered showers were expected today in the wake of a Pacific storm that veered northward and dumped the best part of its fury on Washington and Oregon.

Mudslides forced highways in Mendocino and Humboldt counties to partially close, and the Tiburon ferry cancelled three morning runs after wind-driven rains pelted the San Francisco Bay Area yesterday. But only about an inch of rain was recorded — not the six inches that had been forecast.

Winds up to 60 mph hit Red Bluff yesterday, and Sacramento reported gusts up to 50 mph.

As the storm spread rain across the Pacific Northwest states yesterday, it changed to a half-foot of snow in the Oregon mountains. Warnings for dangerous driving conditions were in effect for the Cascade and Siskiyou mountains of Oregon. A gale warning covered the Oregon coast.

Guillermo Lazaro Major-Diaz, a 23-year-old Cuban native, was arrested by FBI agents and charged with air piracy and using a weapon in the commission of a felony, authorities said.

"I didn't have time to be scared," said Celestin, who was credited with ending the hijacking attempt. "But now I'm shaking."

Haig replied, "I don't know of any official in the executive branch who is considering that option."

Solarz recommended a negotiated settlement along the lines of that which ended the civil war in Zimbabwe.

Haig said there were "very important differences" between Zimbabwe and El Salvador but he did not elaborate on them.

On another subject, Haig urged Israel to exercise "restraint and moderation" in assessing how to respond to signs the Palestinian Liberation Organization is increasing its military preparations in Lebanon.

He said the PLO has been acquiring arms, rockets and tanks but suggested that Israel has been increasing its own military readiness as well.

President stands firm on tax cuts, defense buildup

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — President Reagan vowed today he would not retreat from his tax cuts and proposed Pentagon buildup even though Washington "seems paralyzed by hand-wringers" over record budget deficits.

Reagan, whose own lieutenants, including Budget Director David Stockman, have increasingly talked of compromise with the Congress, offered little quarter on his latest excursion from the Capitol.

Reagan, who presided over the budget "plumbers" and the "pessimists on the Potomac" during a campaign stop for Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., enroute to a California vacation.

Speaking to about \$4,000 Wyo. slip-sporters who paid \$10 each to cram into

a high school gymnasium, Reagan declared that "As the volume of voices rises in debate, there is one thing I want to make very clear: My commitment to cutting taxes and rebuilding our defenses is every bit as strong today as it was the day I took office. There must be no retreat in these areas."

And he insisted his budget program, despite deficits widely projected at over \$100 billion in the coming years, will "guide our country out of this dark tunnel of recession and decline."

"Others say the way to balance the budget is to cut back on defense," Reagan said. "This is the one subject on which the man holding the job I hold is practically the only one who has all

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Would-be jet hijacker subdued by passenger

MIAMI (AP) — Passengers on a jet that had landed in Miami said they were putting on a charade to convince a would-be hijacker the plane was in Cuba when a burly auto racer awoke from a nap, sited up the scene and bowed the man over.

The burly passenger and the captain of United Airlines Flight 874 wrestled the man to the floor of the Boeing 727 jetliner at Miami International Airport and the hijacker, John Celestin of Chicago, held him in a headlock until he "turned blue."

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"I didn't have time to be scared," said Celestin, who was credited with ending the hijacking attempt. "But now I'm shaking."

Major-Diaz was allegedly carrying a

bottle of clear liquid that he threatened to ignite with a pocket lighter unless the Chicago-to-Miami flight, carrying 82 passengers and nine crew members, was diverted to Havana, authorities said.

He shouted "Cuba! Cuba!" and told passengers he wanted to visit his family after the death of his mother on Sunday.

Passengers said the captain deliberately flew the plane south of Miami to the Florida Keys in an effort to make the hijacker believe the plane was headed for Havana. Instead, the plane actually circled back to Miami.

The jet landed at Miami International Airport at 8:30 p.m., about 45 minutes after the would-be hijacker announced he wanted to go to Cuba, said United spokesman Mike Beirne.

The plane's emergency escape chutes were extended and about 20 passengers escaped, Beirne said. Then the captain headed back to talk to the hijacker.

BROWN: AERIAL SPRAY ONLY AS LAST RESORT

Gov. Brown sees aerial spraying on the South Coast to eliminate the gypsy moth "only as a last resort."

The governor, in Santa Barbara yesterday, was asked about the current debate over how to fight the gypsy moth infestation threatening Summerland, Montecito and part of Santa Barbara.

He replied, "That's something the

Department of Agriculture is looking at. I've asked the local legislators to get the agricultural groups and the environmentalists together and try to work out the best solution."

During the period when the Mediterranean fruit fly imperiled California last year, Brown held to the same position, that ground spraying and other methods should be tried before aerial spraying.

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Brown condemns cuts in college programs

Continued from Page A-1

'defense' then you are lavished with GI Bills, research grants, scholarships and massive funding."

Brown had this advice for those who wonder how to fight for more money in a time of economic distress:

"The key to winning this debate with the 'Reaganauts' is to convince the people of this state that education and economics are inextricably linked, and the way to restore prosperity is to increase our commitment to education for every person in this state. That's the way you're going to create wealth, not by gutting the best programs that have taken Republicans and Democrats 50 years to build up."

Brown, who will officially announce his Senate candidacy next week in Los Angeles, steered away from partisanship — except when he remarked with a smile:

"There are a few candidates for

federal office who have become cloned in 19th century economics, when the more energy you used, the more wealth you created. The more you exploited the environment, the more stuff you took out, the more the gross — and I repeat the word 'gross' — national product increased."

And in talking with reporters later, he predicted tough going for any Republican who runs against him, even though polls show his own political popularity at an all-time low. All major GOP Senate hopefuls have stressed their support for Reagan's general economic policies, and Brown seemed almost gleeful about that:

"The Republican candidates for the Senate are cloned to a disastrous economic doctrine that is already repudiated by a majority of the people. They will have to shed their Reaganomics to even have a chance."

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