



500 STUDENTS GATHERED yesterday for the rally on student activism. Above, A.S. President Paul Sweet addressed the rally as Castro de la Rocha of UMAS and Jeff Herman of BROTHER looked on. —photo by Steve Riede

500 Gather to Hear Opinions On BSU Takeover of North Hall

Divergent opinions as to the validity, implications and effect of Monday's BSU takeover of North Hall and the subsequent support of white activists continued to mount Wednesday.

An A.S.-sponsored rally behind the UCen attracted nearly 500 people who listened to A.S. President Paul Sweet, Executive Vice President George

Kieffer, Leg Council Representative Jim Gregory and Vice Chancellors Stephen Goodspeed, Ray Varley and Russell Buchanan discuss campus activism and answer questions from the crowd.

EL GAUCHO also learned of an organizational meeting to be held at noon in UCen 2282 today for a group opposing "irresponsible freaks," calling itself Free Campus.

GRIEVANCE MEETING

With Chancellor Cheadle going to Russia on Education Abroad business, acting Chancellor Buchanan agreed to a meeting with any concerned students on October 28 at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall to discuss white grievances.

He also announced that a special student commission will be set up next week to begin to implement the black demands met Monday.

Called to "discuss in the light of reason," in the words of Sweet, the political issues of this campus, the rally centered predominantly on the nature of and attributing the blame for Monday's mass protest, with little discussion of the implementation and nature of the black demands.

The rally grew out of a prior Leg Council statement issued on Tuesday. The discussion centered around point five. Sympathy with black grievances (short of outright support of the takeover of North Hall), praise for the "superb handling of the situation" by administrators, and a condemnation of the actions of "white agitators" who "irresponsibly attempted to link the important issues raised by this event to selfish, personal causes" were the major tenants of the statement.

LEG COUNCIL OPPOSED

Much of yesterday's rally centered around the condemnation of whites, with a great deal

of opposition being voiced against the Leg Council position.

Tom Crenshaw, member of the BSU and Leg Council, clarified his endorsing of the Leg Council statement as a case of "mistaken interpretation." "I am not in alliance with those who ultimately wrote up the petition," Crenshaw explained. "The people it condemned acted from the bottom of their hearts and not the top of their heads. I was referring to the people who acted in a negative manner, like the grad student who tried to kick the door in or the history professor who threatened intimidation."

FROST: NO GRADE

Crenshaw was referring to the History Assistant Professor Frank Frost who was quoted Monday as saying "Anyone involved may as well drop out of my classes now, because they aren't going to get a grade for this quarter."

Kieffer told the gathering "those people who were mentioned in point five (the condemnation of white 'agitators') have since shown responsibility, and have made attempts toward positive action."

Kieffer went on to add, however, that "in many instances, the action taken by many whites was irresponsible, and I still think the action of many people on Monday was irresponsible."

Sweet and Kieffer made the point that the efforts of the white activists, specifically planned demonstrations of protest planned for yesterday and Saturday, would "cloud" any effectiveness that may have resulted from the black action on Monday. "Too many issues would be raised at once," explained Sweet.

Gregory offered support for "the so-called white agitators." "Anyone who was there knows we were trying to support (Continued on p. 11, col. 1)



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More Cleaver, North Hall On Regents' Schedule

With the still smoldering issue of Eldridge Cleaver and the newly risen controversy of the handling of Monday's BSU takeover of North Hall as the principle items of business, the Board of Regents convenes today at UC Santa Cruz.

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle is expected to make a full report to the Board on Friday concerning Monday's commandeering of North Hall by the BSU.

After holding the building for over eleven hours, disrupting 127 classes and stopping a full day of activity in the Computer Center, the blacks were given a "suspended suspension" by A.S. Judicial which was backed up by the Chancellor.

In the wake of those events, a loud public uproar has ensued, with a large amount of opposition to the decision being voiced. Many outside

people, including Governor Reagan and Assembly Speaker Unruh have protested the blacks' action, calling it "irresponsible."

It is, at present, an open question whether or not the Board will recommend any further action be taken.

The Regents are also faced with a growing list of objections to their one appearance rule enacted at UCLA last month, largely to stop Black Panther Minister of Information, Eldridge Cleaver, from lecturing to an experimental class at the Berkeley campus. Much of the dissent has come from within the University, with censures coming from Academic Senates at Berkeley, San Diego, UCLA and Santa Barbara, in addition to nearly all representative legislative councils.

'Friends of ROTC' Formed by Santa Barbara Citizens

By JOHN HANKINS
EG Staff Writer

Growing concern over the status of the ROTC program on the UCSB campus has led a group of local Santa Barbara citizens to organize the Friends of the ROTC.

Ward Jenks, President of the Friends, believes that "it is absolutely wrong to use the ROTC program to protest the Vietnam War. We do not want the program used as a political football."

The Friends were organized in July 1968 after UCSB's College of Letters and Science voted 185-125 in favor of denying credit to the ROTC program last spring.

Since then the Friends has grown to 300 members, in-

cluding a UCSB Faculty Relations Committee headed by Donald Dozer of the History Department. Activities of the group include plans to give scholarships, help expand and modernize the ROTC facilities, hold social functions, and to educate people on the need for continuing the program.

WILL NOT PROTEST

The Friends, however, do not expect to become a protest group countering The Resistance headed by Robert Langfelder and Jim Gregory. "We are not a protest group," explains Jenks, "but an educational organization interested in the preservation of the ROTC."

Convinced that the questions

of whether or not the ROTC program should carry academic credit, and does it belong on the campus or not, have become clouded, the Friends have prepared a Fact Sheet.

Some of the points made by the Fact Sheet are:

--The U.C. Budget provides less than 10 per cent of the cost at UCSB, enabling the campus to train an officer for about \$4,000, as opposed to \$100,000 cost for training at a U.S. Military Academy.

--Military Science Department personnel are faculty advisors for two Greek letter organizations, two campus clubs, and one University sports team.

--ROTC is voluntary and pays upper-division students 50 dollars per month, to help with college costs.

--Any student may attend Military Science courses.

--ROTC provides civilian leadership for the Army, as opposed to strictly military leadership from OCS or the Military Academy.

JUDGE ROTC ON MERITS

The Friends believe that ROTC should be judged on its long-term merits for defense, rather than by attitudes toward the Vietnam War. "The alternative," explains Dr. Dozer, "is (Continued on p. 12, col. 3)



OFT ATTACKED ROTC cadets hope to get support from the newly formed "Friends of ROTC."



"Malcolm X Hall," October 14, 1968

—photo by Chuck Markham