

Rafferty, Reagan Attack Cleaver, University, Regents

Senatorial Candidate Compares BSU Take-over to Nazi Germany

Governor Charges Appeasement Actions Taken by Administrators

By DAVE COURT
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In a blistering attack on the Black Student Union, Republican Senatorial Candidate Max Rafferty compared the take-over of North Hall to the actions of "jack-booted" storm-troopers in Nazi Germany.

Speaking in an EL GAUCHO interview prior to a Republican luncheon in Santa Barbara Saturday, Rafferty declared, "To me it makes no difference whether fascists and people who disobey the law and advocate violence and forceable seizure of other peoples' property are white, black, brown or any other color.

"The fact is that people who deliberately violate the democratically enacted rules and regulations . . . are behaving fascistically, and I've never liked fascists."

While refusing to condemn Chancellor Cheadle's handling of the situation, Rafferty stated, "I'm sure the Regents will be inquiring into his rather strange decision."

Commenting on the sentence imposed by the A.S. Judicial Committee on the involved blacks, Rafferty ridiculed the action, "Who ever heard of a 'suspended suspension'? If you're going to suspend somebody, suspend him. This is ridiculous."

Terming Eldridge Cleaver "a racist bigot," Rafferty charged, "Allowing someone who advocates violence such as he does, and whose every third word is an unspeakable obscenity, to appear under the guise of a lecture on a tax supported campus is beneath contempt."

In his address following the luncheon, Rafferty concentrated most of his time on the incident. (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



REPUBLICAN POLITICIANS Max Rafferty and Ronald Reagan were well received by Santa Barbara audiences in the past few days. Both attacked the University and the Regents' failure to take complete control on all campuses.

By DAVE COURT
EG Managing Editor

Speaking before a receptive gathering of the Channel City Club in Santa Barbara yesterday, Governor Ronald Reagan continued his running attack on the University of California and the Board of Regents.

"The people have not turned this institution over to the faculty to rule by insubordination, to administrators to rule through appeasement and capitulation, or to students to rule by coercion," Reagan claimed.

Referring specifically to the recent BSU take-over of North Hall, Reagan charged that, "administrators once again capitulated to the threat of force and once again assured students that violence and coercion work."

"We're told by the Chancellor that some expensive equipment would have been damaged," the governor continued, "but what is the cost of selling out sanity, due process, the values of the majority of persons on the Santa Barbara campus and in our society?"

PROVEN UNWORTHY

Though not naming any UC official specifically, Reagan remarked, "Administrators have proven themselves unworthy when, under the threat of force by students, they engage in negotiation and a deal. They have no right to negotiate with students." This was greeted with applause.

Turning to the Eldridge Cleaver issue, Reagan read the text of a resolution which he had intended to present at the Santa Cruz Regents' meeting but had been unable to, due to "parliamentary maneuvering."

Part of the resolution, which Reagan indicated he intends to submit at the November Regents' session in San Diego, would cause any faculty member who "by any form of stratagem or subterfuge" attempted to grant credit for course 139X to be subject to disciplinary action.

NO COURSE CREDIT

Also, any units of credit received by students shall "not be counted for degree purposes." Reagan then attempted to define "academic freedom."

Quoting the Berkeley Academic Senate of 1944 Reagan read, "The University is founded upon faith in intelligence and knowledge and it must defend their free operation . . . Its obligation is to see that the conditions under which questions are examined are those which give play to intellect rather than passion. Essentially the freedom of a university is the freedom of competent persons in the classroom."

PROTECT FREEDOM

"In order to protect this freedom the University assumes the right to prevent exploitation of its prestige by unqualified persons or by those who use it as a platform for propaganda."

The governor then stated, "This administration has not, nor will it interfere with academic freedom (as defined above)."

Drawing from his show business background, Reagan explained the idea of a "gimmick" (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



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Chancellor Cheadle Issues Statement Concerning North Hall Misconceptions

By DENISE KESSLER
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In an effort to clear up numerous misconceptions which have formed around the occupation of North Hall by 12 members of UCSB's Black Student Union last Monday, Chancellor Cheadle is-

sued a statement yesterday.

According to this statement, after the blacks had barricaded themselves in the building, Dr. Lyle Reynolds, Dean of Students, entered North Hall and warned the students of the consequences they might have to face if they did not vacate the building immediately:

1. Suspension from the University and
2. Possible cancellation of their eligibility for current and future federal financial aid at this or any other educational institution."

When the blacks adamantly refused to vacate the building the administration decided to avoid violence which might have resulted from clearing the building by force, and, "the decision was made in favor of hearing out the black students while at the same time alerting for standby purposes sheriff's officers and highway patrolmen from the Santa Barbara area."

Chancellor Cheadle then began his consideration of the black students' grievances.

"It has been erroneously reported that I acceded to seven of the eight points of discussion," Cheadle asserted. "The facts are that one of the eight requests -- to dismiss the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Chairman of the Department of Physical Activities -- was rejected at the outset, and the remaining seven revised to the mutual satisfaction of all interested parties, including me."

After denying the students immediate amnesty, the Chancellor requested "that the Associated Students Judicial Council review the violation of

University regulations by the students," which is standard procedure.

The Judicial Council recommended that the students be placed on "suspended suspension," and Chancellor Cheadle agreed.

In defining the status of these students, Cheadle, explained, "It means that a student so disciplined is suspended from the University but that the sentence is deferred as long as the student abides by University rules. If the student during the period of his suspension should violate University regulations, he would be automatically suspended from the University."

Cheadle stated, "I wish also to make it clear that my decision to lift the suspensions in this instance does not bind me to the same course of action hereafter when considering disciplinary action appropriate to similar infractions of University regulations."

He maintained that rumors that "the campus as a whole was brought to a halt" were unfounded; "The degree of disruption extended only to two wings of North Hall."

In conclusion, the Chancellor attempted to answer two vital questions: Why was it done, and what did it gain?

"The most active blacks strike out, if they can, at what they consider racism--a difficult term to define, for it is used to conjure up all manner of discrimination, real or even imagined, direct or indirect, conscious or not, of one race against another," Cheadle explained.

Cleaver Fails to Appear, Panther Disappoints 4,000

Eldridge Cleaver did not show up for his scheduled campus visit yesterday.

According to Jeff Herman, head of the Biafra Rescue Organization to Hasten Emergency Relief (BROTHER), "the Black Panthers decided his life was in danger. He said that at a future date, when things were cooler, he would keep his commitment."

Herman said that a member of the Black Student Union (BSU) on campus had told him that "the pigs are out to kill him (Cleaver)."

There was also a report that State Parole officers had prevented Cleaver from boarding a plane at 9 a.m. in San Francisco. When contacted late yesterday, however, Walter Luster, Supervisor of the Parole Unit in that city, said that he (Cleaver) had not been prevented from leaving San Francisco: "He even has permission to leave the state."

Herman had cited this possibility (that he had been prevented from flying) in support of the chance that Cleaver was driving down.

"If he left San Francisco at nine, he would arrive here at three, just in time for the lecture," Herman declared.

For this reason, tickets were being sold right up to the 3 p.m. scheduled starting time at both the UCen Information Booth and the Campus Field gates.

"If Cleaver really doesn't show, the tickets will not be torn," Herman had said earlier at a press conference. "I ask those who are holding tickets to save them until we can find out from Eldridge when he will be able to come down."

Herman did state that students could legally receive refunds today at the Information Booth. He said that if ticket holders do not ask for refunds, the extra money will go to assist the children of Biafra.

Saying that "at this time (1:45 p.m.) 4,000 tickets have been sold," Herman stated that the Cleaver lecture would have been the largest on the UCSB campus. In the past, the largest crowd to hear a lecture on this campus was last year's Convocation Lecture audience of 7,000 which heard economist John Kenneth Galbraith.