

## Rafferty Bid Endorsed By Life-Long Democrat

John R. MacFaden, a life-long Democrat, trustee of Democratic Associates, and former Los Angeles County Democratic Committeeman, Tuesday endorsed the candidacy of Dr. Max Rafferty for the United States Senate and denounced the attempted take-over of the California Democratic Party by the Alan Cranston-dominated "New Left" minority movement.

"I am going to vote for Dr. Max Rafferty for U. S. Senator," MacFaden said, "because I cannot stand by silently while my Democratic Party falls victim to the far-out 'New Left' policies and preachments of Dr. Rafferty's opponent — Alan Cranston."

The long-suffering moderate majority to make itself heard by voting for a 'Stand-Up' candidate, who is not afraid to speak out for the rights of our state's responsible majority, Dr. Rafferty has proven himself to be such a man," MacFaden said.

"It's time that the thinking Democrats of California once again repudiate the 'big lie' techniques of Alan Cranston and his kind," he said, "if our party is to survive this assault by the militant Leftist movement. Time and time again, this element (by means of character assassination, has systematically attempted to eliminate anyone who stood in their way. Many good Democrats have been disposed of in this manner. We must stop this reckless and ruthless grab for power, if our two-party system is to survive."

"DR. RAFFERTY, despite expertly organized opposition, has accomplished far

more administratively in six years than Alan Cranston did in eight years. Dr. Rafferty's record was accomplished without any hint of scandal," MacFaden added.

"Dr. Rafferty has proven that he is a man of integrity and deserving of our trust. I ask all thinking Democrats to join with me in repudiating the expedient policies of Alan Cranston, and elect Dr. Max Rafferty to the United States Senate," MacFaden concluded.

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## School Employes' Group To Oppose Watson Plan

The California School Employes Association has announced its opposition to Proposition 9 on the November ballot, according to Mrs. June Baggett, president of the Torrance chapter.

Claiming that Proposition 9 would shift costs from the local taxpayers to the state, Dan Piliore, president of the state association, called it "a lovely sounding measure which purports to give the small property owner a big tax break by forbidding that welfare and educational costs be imposed on property taxes."

Addressing members of the CSEA at Bakersfield, Piliore stated that the initiative does not provide a source of state revenue offset the \$1.5 to \$2 billion dollars that will be lost to local government.

"If the state must raise \$1.5 to \$2 billion in new

money," he said, "it can do so only through its two major sources of revenue: the sales tax and the income tax."

Piliore claimed that benefactors of the measure would be large property owners, apartment house owners, corporate structures with extensive holdings, and large land owners and speculators.



WITH LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR... Fred Fredericks (left) talks over his position paper on education, "We Have Gone Too Far," with Lt. Gov. Robert Finch in Sacramento. Finch is backing the Republican candidate in his effort to win the 67th Assembly District seat.

## Colleges 'Have Gone Too Far,' Fredericks Says

Americans have overstepped the bounds of common decency and common sense, Fred Fredericks, Republican candidate in the 67th Assembly District, declared today.

Fredericks, in a position paper titled "We Have Gone Too Far," called on parents to stress values, self-discipline, and self respect in the home and then to "demand that our colleges reinforce decent behavior."

The Republican candidate said college administrators have "gone too far in allowing students to demand rather than petition for change."

"These young people are in college as apprentices," he said, "learning to think, to weigh and set values, to prepare themselves for a lifetime of productive endeavor."

"WHEN THEY are encouraged to behave like spoiled children, the result is a generation of social misfits totally lacking in the ability to solve problems in an acceptable manner."

"This demanding attitude has also bred disrespect for teachers, family, law and order, and leadership from the local level on up to and including the Presidency."

"These young sophisticates, thankfully still a minority on campus, set no value on honest labor and the free enterprise system that forms the economic backbone of this nation."

"Taking for granted their free education and the resultant opportunities, they withdraw from a society they believe is rotten and decadent. Instead of becoming involved in building a better world, they defy the law or 'turn on, tune in and drop out,' a shameful waste of young talent," Fredericks said.

HE CONTINUED, "We, the so-called 'Establishment,' are censored as 'dollar-chasers.' But the dollars we chase buy our children decent medical and dental care, nutritional food, the education to attain their desired careers, and advantages once reserved for only the wealthiest."

"The dollars we 'chase'

also pay the taxes which provide these same advantages for the children of the underprivileged among us.

"If this is the crime for which we are condemned — then we stand proudly guilty."

"It has been said that education is the answer to all our problems. But never have we had so much education and yet been in such a mess."

"EDUCATION today is generally limited to intellectual stimulation. I believe we must also include social and emotional growth. Our juvenile problems stem not from Johnny's inability to read or write, but from his lack of decent values, his lack of self-discipline, and his lack of self-esteem."

"Values must be taught in the home, as should self-discipline; self-respect is discipline; self-respect is the by-product of a praised and encouraged youngster. The latter two qualities can be reinforced in the schools without interfering with a child's basic personality or values."

"What answers do I have for the problem of today's youthful rebellion and campus anarchy?"

"Academic freedom must

be coupled with academic responsibility!"

"NO ONE DENIES that a climate of intellectual curiosity and stimulation is a prime requisite in a great University."

"And young people from time immemorial have been undergoing stages of rebellion. It is part of testing their wings for future independence. But a youngster with permissive values or emotional problems cannot control his hostility."

"On the one hand he may become the drop-out, the hippie, the uninvolved. Or he may become the over-involved: 'Walter Mittys of the Left' playing at being revolutionaries. Bringing young people of both persuasions back to reality presents one of education's greatest challenges."

"Our nation was built on a foundation of law. If violation of these laws is tolerated on our campuses—the testing grounds for adulthood—then this anarchy will surely carry forward as a life practice."

"Let us start by teaching our children to be responsible individuals, and let us demand that our college reinforce decent behaviors in them," he concluded.

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