

'This College Will Wear Well'

Provost Speaks At Cowell Rites



Informal academic words in the sunny glare of clean new buildings officially initiated Cowell college onto the University of California campus here during a short dedication ceremony yesterday afternoon.

Cowell is the first of some 20 residential-academic colleges planned for the 2000-acre campus.

Several hundred gathered in the plaza to hear Chancellor Dean McHenry eulogize Provost Page Smith, and to hear Smith appraise a metal sculpture which also was dedicated.

McHenry called Smith a "great teacher, scholar, and a friend of the student" and added to his already colorful robe a blue ribboned insignia of office with a seal of the university, "by authority conferred upon me by nobody in particular."

Provost Smith expressed great satisfaction over the architectural quality of the buildings, saying they had "graceful simplicity and lively imagination."

"This college will wear well," he said.

Smith is a noted historian who was awarded the Bancroft Prize for his two-volume history of John Adams and the Silver

Medal of the Commonwealth Club of California for his book, "James Wilson."

He received both his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard university. Prior to his appointment to UCSC he had been on the UCLA faculty since 1953. He is married to the former Eloise Pickard and the father of four children.

Smith looked from his speaker's spot across the plaza to the metal sculptured fountain, created by Berkeley artist Nancy Genn, who sat nearby. Cautiously Smith asked, "What does it mean?"

Then he answered that he thought it represented a "flow of nature. An openness, freedom, an overpowering mountain spring" and felt it would dramatize the buildings around it, making them less austere.

Then, with a shakey trumpet fanfare by two students, the water came gushing out of the top and bumped and spattered down the sculptured centerpiece, breaking into champagne lightness.

The plaza fountain is a gift of two donors who wish to remain anonymous.

It was dedicated to the memory of Edna Scott, for many years a fourth grade teacher

at the Mission Hill Elementary school.

She was a descendant of a pioneer family for which Scotts Valley is named.

The academic concept of Cowell college focuses on the humanities, emphasizing the unity rather than the fragmentation of knowledge. It has a faculty of 45 teaching Fellows.

The UCSC campus is located on 2000 acres bought by UC from the S. H. Cowell Foundation in 1961 for the sum of \$2 million. The site was formerly a part of the Cowell ranch.

Construction of the 13-building complex began in January, 1964, and occupancy was taken in September.

Facilities include 72,500 square feet of academic area and 92,500 square feet in the seven student residence houses.

Total cost of the entire project is \$4,683,445. Of this amount, \$925,000 was a gift to the college from the S. H. Cowell Foundation.

With these gift funds, the Cowell Memorial conference room, the Provost's house, the Preceptors' apartment house, quarters for distinguished visitors, the faculty common room, the college library building and books, facilities for commuter students and a temporary all-campus health center were built.

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The college was designed by the architectural firm of Wurster, Bernardi & Emmons. Structural engineering was by the firm of Gilbert, Forsberg, Diekmann and Schmidt and mechanical engineering by Gayner Engineers.

Landscape architects are Lawrence Halprin and Associates. Principal UCSC architect is John E. Wagstaff; project architect is Bruce Lane.

Local News Inside Your Sentinel

SCOPE's first workshop on the future of Santa Cruz will be conducted next Saturday at Cabrillo College. For a list of discussion topics, see Page 5.

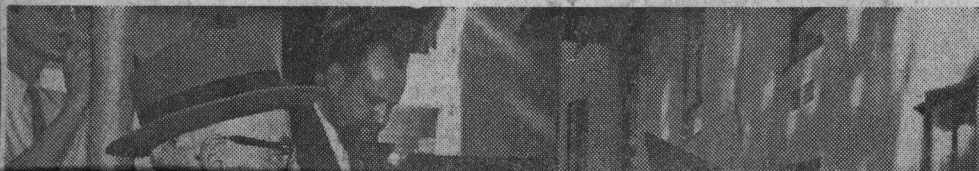
Sentinel Staff Writer Mark Bergstrom takes you on another of his student flying trips in the skies above Santa Cruz, on Page 5.

Santa Cruz is all prepared for its local observance of the United Nations. A schedule of events is listed on Page 2.

It was a rough weekend for Santa Cruz area football teams as Cabrillo college, Santa Cruz, Soquel and San Lorenzo Valley high schools all lost. Holy Cross' 25-0 win over Moro Bay was the only bright spot. For details, see pages 13-17.

Soviet Space Shot Set

Moscow (AP). — The Soviet Union will launch a spacecraft with several men aboard next Thursday before the eyes of East European Communist lead-





Transportation Department Now For Cabinet

Washington (AP). — A new cabinet department to oversee the nation's land and air transportation came into existence yesterday with President Johnson's signature.

He expressed hope that Congress will reconsider its decision to omit water transportation from the sweeping unification of federal agencies.

But a packed audience in the White House East Room waiting to see if Johnson might name a secretary to head the new department got no hint from him. He merely said he intends to appoint a strong man, the best-equipped man in the country.

CHRYSLER LAYOFF DUE

Detroit (AP). — Chrysler corporation, citing increased costs, plans to lay off a number of its 100,000 salaried employees, a company spokesman said yesterday.

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Max Thelen, president of the S. H. Cowell Foundation, sits with UCSC Chancellor Dean McHenry during the Cowell college dedication ceremonies yesterday. The

College's academic concept focuses on the humanities, and Chancellor McHenry puts a bit of this concept to work by giving a passing dog a friendly pat.



Water bubbles down like champagne from the newly dedicated fountain in the plaza of Cowell college on the

University of California's Santa Cruz campus in ceremonies yesterday afternoon. The metal sculpture was cre-

ated by Berkeley artist Nancy Genn, and dedicated to a former Santa Cruz teacher, Edna Scott.

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The four men's residences are named after Fredrick Jackson Turner, Vernon Parrington, Charles Beard and Samuel Eliot Morison; the three women's residences are named after William Prescott, Frances Parkman and Henry Adams.

There are 70 double and 78 single rooms in the men's residences and 64 double and 70 single rooms in women's residences, providing total accommodations for 416 students.

Commuter students number about 140 and there are some 45 students assigned to trailer quarters.

There are student lounge areas in all houses and a total of seven complete apartments (five one-bedroom and two two-bedroom) for the use of faculty preceptors.

There are an additional five apartments in a separate building for faculty, as well as quarters for visiting professors.

Other facilities include faculty studies, seminar rooms, tutorial rooms, classrooms, and office space for the provost, the senior preceptors and administrative staff.

Cowell college opened in the fall of 1965 with 650 undergraduates and a faculty of 40.

Students commuted to the campus or lived in trailers near the Field House during construction.

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