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Yacht Harbor In Spotlight

Campus Rites Today

Gerald B. Hagar, recently retired chairman of the board of regents of the University of California will be the featured speaker at the Santa Cruz Charter Day banquet of the university, sponsored by the University Affiliates.

The dinner is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock at The Riverside. This afternoon Governor Edmund G. Brown was expected to be on hand for the dedication ceremonies of the Santa Cruz campus.

The 4:30 o'clock ceremonies were to include members of the board of regents, here for their regular monthly meeting for the first time since the campus site was selected.

Chancellor Dean McHenry presided at the dedication rites in which Hagar was to attach a plaque on a block of stone, commemorating the dedication of the campus site.

President Clark Kerr, regents and legislators will attend the Charter Day ceremonies this evening with entertainment provided by the famed Straw Hat band from the Berkeley campus.

Special guests at the banquet include Max Thelen, president of the S.H. Cowell Foundation, who made the grant for Cowell college on the campus site and noted photographer Ansel Adams.

Aviatrix Arrives in El Paso On Last Lap Of Trip

El Paso, Tex. (AP).—Mrs. Jerrie Mock arrived today, virtually unharmed and left soon for Columbus, Ohio, to finish her world solo lane trip.

Unsettled weather caused the housewife to advance her schedule.

Mrs. Mock said she would reach Columbus tonight unless equals interfere.

Big News In Santa Cruz

UC Regents Unit Approve Plans For College



Racial Minority Groups Plan For Mass S.F. Demonstration

San Francisco (AP).—Racial minority groups stuck by plans today to mass 2000 demonstrators Saturday at showrooms on automobile row to back demands for increased minority hiring.

Mayor John F. Shelley's committee on human relations worked to get the dispute off the streets and around a negotiating table.

Already more than 300 demon-

strators, including actor Sterling Hayden, have been arrested in two previous Saturday sit-ins on automobile row. They await trials in municipal courts behind 162 now being tried in groups of 10 for sit-ins at the Palace Hotel over the same hiring issue.

Legal minds say the procedure — massed sit-ins, arrests and demands for individual trials—could tie up the courts for months.

Prior to Saturday's massive demonstrations, the Congress of Racial Equality scheduled a public meeting tonight at Grace Cathedral.

Both Episcopal Bishop James

A. Pike and a Core representative emphasized the meeting's purpose was to inform the public and was "not to kick off demonstrations on civil rights problems."

Bishop Pike has deplored the sit-in tactics. His church assistant was among the demonstrators arrested last Saturday along with actor Hayden.

Frank Quinn, executive director of Mayor Shelley's interim committee on human relations, said cryptically Thursday "I hope to be able to make an announcement soon." But there was no outward sign that the motor car dealers and the racial groups were ready to resume talks.

Members of the buildings and grounds committee of the board of regents of the University of California hear a presentation on residential college three for the Santa Cruz campus by Chancellor Dean McHenry, standing, right, and architect Ernest J. Kump, left. Left to right are regent John Cannaday, staff members, President Kerr, regent William Forbes; seated on right, regent Elinor Heller, Donald McLaughlin, Norris Nash and William Coblenz. The committee approved plans for the college. In the background are sketches of the college and land use plans. The meeting was held in the education hall at the First Congregational church. This afternoon the regents held their first board meeting in Santa Cruz, prior to dedication ceremonies at the site. For related news, pictures, see Page 10.)

Fete Set At Harbor

By Alan Jones

Part of the preliminaries was washed out to sea today, but a full-rigged, formal dedication ceremony for the Santa Cruz small craft harbor will go off as scheduled tomorrow morning.

The Great Golden Fleet, San Francisco's ceremonial flotilla, canceled its trip to Santa Cruz, bottled up in San Francisco bay by high winds and breakers running up to 14 feet. The Coast Guard cutter "Wash" also canceled its planned appearance here.

Coast Guard Rear Admiral Allen Winbeck, who was to arrive with the San Francisco boats, will drive here tomorrow morning instead. San Francisco Mayor John Shelley, also scheduled to be a fleet passenger, will not attend the dedication.

Tonight's dinner by the Santa Cruz Yacht Club will proceed as planned, with a social hour starting at 6:30 at the Dream Inn, for the other officials and dignitaries arriving for the dedication.

Major General William Cassidy and Brigadier General Arthur Frye are expected to attend. General Cassidy, commander of the army engineer school and engineer center, will be the main speaker at tomorrow's ceremony. General Frye is division engineer at San Francisco.

A crowd of a thousand or more is expected for the dedication, which will start at 9:30 a.m. at the harbor. Don Falconer, port district commissioner, said final dedication plans were being completed today.

"We have had excellent cooperation from the highway patrol, the sheriff's office and the police department in making plans to accommodate the crowds," Falconer said. "We expect traffic to flow smoothly in and around the harbor during the day." He asked the public to help by arriving at the harbor in time to avoid congestion.

After the morning ceremonies, the greater Santa Cruz chamber of commerce is holding a reception and luncheon at the Riverside.