

McHenry Explains How A New University Is Born



Cowell college provost Page Smith explains a point, with gestures, at a press conference Friday afternoon at UC-SC during the four-day faculty conference which ends today. On Smith's right is Richard Randolph, Rice university anthropologist, who signed an agreement Friday to join the UC faculty here. Chancellor Dean McHenry is in the background at right. To the chancellor's right is Frederick Hard, president emeritus of Scripps College at Claremont, and on Hard's right is Bernard Haley, Stanford professor emeritus of history. Both Haley and Hard are part of key group establishing the Santa Cruz campus.

UCSC Holds Its Faculty Conference

By Alan Jones
Sentinel Staff Writer
With brush strokes broad and narrow, UCSC Chancellor Dean E. McHenry and his right-hand men drew a picture Friday of how a university is born.

The setting was appropriate — the hayloft of the Cowell ranch carriage house, remodeled to serve as a conference room. The ranch cook house and carriage house are nerve centers for the university while new buildings are built.

The press conference came during the faculty planning conference which ends today. Planning wasn't the only purpose of the conference. McHenry admitted freely that several of the conference "guests" are teachers he is trying to lure from other campuses throughout the nation.

He has had more than middling success. One "guest," Rice University anthropology professor Richard Randolph, returned his signed contract during the press conference to Cowell college provost Page Smith. Several other guests have also agreed to join the UCSC faculty.

Smith told newsmen that Cowell college, which will open in September, has hired its "lead people" in most fields. Approximately half the faculty for Cowell has been signed.

Not that there's any shortage of applicants—more than 3000 inquiries have been received from faculty members in all parts of the nation. But McHenry and his staff are being highly selective.

"This campus is not a haven for people who haven't made their mark," McHenry said. He said two-thirds of the applications came from "warm-hearted teachers" who are tired of the "publish or perish" system.

The search at Santa Cruz is for a balance between teaching and research ability, explained Kenneth V. Thimann, provost for college 2. He said good teaching comes from good research men, and vice versa.

"We're after people with the divine spark for both teaching and research," McHenry said. By heading the faculty with men like Smith and Thimann, "we hope they will attract young people who have this balance," he said.

The first 600 students for next fall's classes have not yet been chosen, McHenry said. Applications are open until March 1. So far, 1235 students have applied. Present plans are to enroll up to 400 freshmen, 200 juniors, and 10 graduate students.

Construction of some Cowell facilities is several months be-



Faculty members at UCSC are seen at a coffee break at the carriage house during the planning conference which ends today on the campus. The conference marks the

first time the faculty has met as a group. The group is reviewing and developing plans for curricula, teaching and student life in Cowell college, and plans for specific courses.

The carriage house has been remodeled to serve as administrative center during the university's early development, and also houses the temporary library facilities.

Faculty groups toured the campus Friday to see construction now in progress on five buildings—Central services, Natural Science Unit I, Cowell college, the field house, and Library Unit I.

lectures and small seminars. A 16:1 student-teacher ratio must be reached in a decade, but the starting ratio will be 10:1.

—The college system within the university can be achieved at costs comparable to other UC campuses by tight fiscal management. The absence of big-time spectator sports will provide one such saving, McHenry said.

—The university will use the 2 per cent "wild card" enrollment allowed by UC regents to bring in underprivileged, "disadvantaged," or

minority group students who might not otherwise be eligible. Such minority groups would include Negroes, Mexican-Americans, and Appalachian Anglo-Saxons.

Admission policies call for 80 per cent of students to be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis among those meeting entrance requirements. The administration has more leeway in choosing the next 18 per cent, and can balance enrollment between men and women, select special qualities, etc. For the 2 per cent, the administration has nearly a free hand. Many cam-

pus use this leeway to enroll athletes otherwise ineligible. Santa Cruz will not, McHenry emphasized.

The conference has provided guidelines for a different "emphasis" in each of the first eight colleges. All will be liberal arts colleges, but will have specialties within that framework. Cowell college, to be headed by noted historian Page Smith, is the pilot project and at first will be relatively unspecialized. An emphasis on history will be found nonetheless.

Other projected emphases are

social sciences for College II, natural sciences and mathematics for College III, humanities, social sciences and foreign languages for College IV, the arts for College V, biology and geology for College VI, history for College VII, and urban problems for College VIII.

The Santa Cruz campus will be on the quarter system from the start, although other UC campuses will not change from the semester system until 1966. To facilitate transfers, credits will be listed on student transcript in both semester and quarter terms.

California Republicans Plan Attempt To Bring More Negroes Into Party

By Rob Wood
Associated Press Writer
Los Angeles (AP). — The California Republican Party plans a series of spring and summer conferences to bring large number of Negro voters into its active, working ranks.

State Republican chairman Dr. Gaylord Parkinson said Friday that in the past few years the increase in California's Negro population has been the largest of any state in the union.

"It is time that we realized the Negro voter has a place in the Republican Party," said Parkinson, as the state's GOP central committee opened a three-day session.

Parkinson said prominent Republican leaders would speak at the series of conferences in an effort to convince the Negro voter that the Re-

publican party offered many phases that should appeal to all people.

"We would insult the intelligence of the Negro if we tried to buy his votes with political patronage, as the Democrats have done for years," Parkinson said.

"They should be treated with equality. They should not be used as they now are by some unscrupulous politicians."

Assemblyman Robert T. Monagan, lower house minority leader, said he agreed that the GOP must seek the Negro vote to insure success in the future.

"In the past," he said, "we have done nothing to alienate the Negro vote. But at the same time we have done nothing to bring the Negro vote into our party. It is time the Republicans offered the Negroes a positive program."

During this meeting an effort also will be made to analyze the current image of the Republican Party.

Parkinson said an expert from an opinion research institution at Princeton, N.J., will present the convention with a detailed study of the current GOP image.

"I have asked this expert," Parkinson said, "to tell us how we can improve our image and how we can better sell our ideas."

In another convention highlight, Parkinson listed seven possible gubernatorial candidates in 1966:

Sen. Thomas Kuchel, movie actor Ronald Reagan, businessman Joe Shell, former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, GOP State finance chairman Leland Kaiser, Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty and Monagan.

No Conservation On Campus

It's The Year Of The Shower

By Paul Danish
Collegiate Press Service
Distributed by
Newspaper

Larry Kenham, an 18-year-old freshman. In 24 hours, nearly 2000 gallons of water were used.

But even the University of California's students, who do

Construction of some Cowell facilities is several months be-

Lucky's

STORE HOURS:
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
EXCEPT FRIDAY'S
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

made for housing students and teaching facilities. Both on and off-campus will be used as needed. Classes will be held in Science Unit 1, which is to be completed in August. If the science building is not ready, an emergency plan would put classes in the field house, renovated ranch buildings, and space offered by the First Congregational church near the campus. Laboratory courses could be taught in facilities at Cabrillo college if necessary.

McHenry made these other significant points in outlining his concept of the university here:

—The university will avoid inefficient" middle-sized classes when possible, channeling students into high-enrollment