

Moore Says McHenry Lacks Facts On Black College Plan

By Mel Baughman
Sentinel Staff Writer

Not all the facts about the proposed Malcolm X College at UCSC are known to Chancellor Dean E. McHenry, Bill Moore of the Black Liberation Movement told reporters last night.

As a result, Chancellor McHenry's statement published in The Sentinel on Sunday is considered by Moore to be merely an opinion based on incomplete information.

Moore said he doesn't take McHenry's comments as a rejection of the concept to organize at UCSC a college to teach the black experience.

"They are merely an opinion that is seriously defective because it's based on incomplete facts. I am neither condemning nor negating the chancellor's statement, but it is open to question on interpretation. So obviously there is a lack of communication, and we want to rectify this," Moore said.

"We are willing at any time to discuss this proposal with the chancellor, the Board of Regents, the governor, or anybody else," he stated.

Moore noted that McHenry said his statement was based on news reports and letters from interested citizens.

"These are secondary sources," Moore said, "and so we say again publicly that we will send our spokesmen anywhere at any time to speak with the chancellor at his convenience. We are the primary source."

In research, Moore commented, "it is standard academic practice to go to the primary sources for information."

Speaking in soft tones that suggested more sorrow than anger, Moore admonished the press to stress that he was "not attacking" Dr. McHenry's response to the black college proposal. "I'm just questioning cer-

tain things in it, because to us it's misleading," Moore said.

One of those things was the chancellor's comment that he thought it unlikely that the Regents would select "Malcolm X" as the name for College 7 at UCSC.

Moore suggested that it is equally unlikely that his group would compromise on this point.

"Malcolm X is the prince of black people. He's dead now, but his spirit lives on. The black people have chosen Malcolm X because he is significant to black people," Moore said.

Moore denied that the proposed college is discriminatory and that it would violate state and federal laws and university regulations. He said the notion that the college is discriminatory makes it apparent that there is a lack of understanding.

"We are prepared to clarify this point with the university and their attorney, because no violation was either implied or intended," Moore said.

During the 50-minute press conference at the Santa Cruz area service center, Moore also indicated he intended to use the news media as a line of communication between the backers of the college and university officials, and that he

had no plans for direct contact.

Reporters repeatedly asked him if he intended to communicate directly with Chancellor McHenry by phone, wire or letter. Moore replied that McHenry has a copy of the proposal, and he reiterated that the Black Liberation Movement will send a spokesman anywhere.

Moore made it clear that the next move now is up to the chancellor. "This is as far as we'll go now," he said.

Moore's comments also broadened the concept of the black experience to include all persons who are non-white, a reply to McHenry's suggestion that the black experience itself is "too narrow" a base for a college.

"That is an opinion, not a fact. There is a wealth of untapped, untouched things yet to be learned in the black experience of peoples living in Africa, Latin America and Asia. Three-quarters of the world's people are of the black experience," Moore said.

Moore also took exception to McHenry's reference to a "switch in the black movement for civil rights."

Said he, "We are not in quest of civil rights, because the issue of civil rights is dead. What we are talking about is human

rights. Education is an important element in the struggle for human rights. The black people are seeking human rights. Black people will get human rights. There's no question about that. But education is a crucial element."

He added, "No one has a right to give someone a right he has by birth. Human rights are not exchangeable."

Moore based his remarks in part on various writings of Malcolm X, including his autobiography.

Moore cited Malcolm's contention that courses are needed to teach the black people's true history and to develop a knowledge of self. "This is another reason why this school is a necessity," Moore said. "Liberation of black people will come from a black thing," he added.

Moore said he was placing no time limit for McHenry to respond with an invitation to meet and confer.

"All he has to do is pick the time and we'll be there," Moore said. "This school is very relevant right now and right here. What we are seeking is a definite, concrete commitment from the university."

Moore said he hopes to be able to report "some significant developments" next week. He did not elaborate.

Ad Agency Chief Named UCSC Regents Professor

One of three recently-appointed Regent's Professors at the University of California, Santa Cruz, is the subject of an article in the September 23 issue of Newsweek magazine.

He is Norman H. Strouse.

According to Newsweek, he will be teaching economics and literature. However, university officials today told The Sentinel no final decision had been made regarding Strouse's teaching areas.

Holiday Gets Approval Of Plan Change

The long-awaited Holiday Inn motel-convention complex got the green light again from the Santa Cruz planning commission last night.

Plans for the inn already had been approved by the commis-