

# McHenry Speaks On Crisis At UCSC

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Chancellor Dean McHenry, who underwent his first baptism of student protest recently, reflected on the problem in his role at UCSC before a luncheon meeting of the local American Association of University Women in the Santa Cruz Hotel yesterday.

He described the Regent's meeting as being on the brink of violence but in the end no blood was shed and no damage done.

He said that the necessary forces were ready and organized should they have been needed.

"I have reams of letters, mostly from Southern California, which said I should have pushed the button.

"But it was unnecessary," he said.

He said that the campus is known for its serenity, but now "we have a whole new ballgame."

The chancellor noted that during the protest there were agitators present in great numbers.

"The greatest of the activists were not students of the campus. Some came from Stanford, some from junior colleges, some from San Francisco State and some from the community."

"There seems to be a great many non-students hanging around here," he said.

He said he missed out making his report to the Regents because of the student protest.

"The Cleaver case had polarized the members into two nearly equal camps and the stakes of the political campaign tempted politicians of both sides to try to make political hay."

### pect To Be ce Charges

automobile which he had rented in Santa Cruz.

Chang gave few details of the child molesting case, except to say that it involved a 10-year-old girl whose wrists were taped in a kidnap attempt. New Mexico officials have waived prosecution on the charge to allow the return of Roberts.

Roberts had a romantic interest in Mrs. Hooper, a 47-year-old widow, and was her partner in the B and C advertising company. He was reportedly seen with her early on the morning of October 19 at a Pacific Avenue bar. Friends launched a search for her when she did not return and found her body the next day at a friend's residence. Police said she had been shot.

Officers said the woman was

On the success side of the ledger, Dr. McHenry said, "we now have 2600 students. By 1970-71 we will exceed Dartmouth in students."

He said there are 5000 applicants for next fall, more than four applicants for every one place available.

He said Santa Cruz students rank in abilities just after Cal Tech and Stanford in this state and well up among the Ivy League in the nation.

Some 64 per cent of the incoming students have an "A" average.

"The young faculty is the cream of the crop of the best graduate schools and the mature faculty includes some great scholars and scientists.

"In 1967-68, 10 members of the National Academy of Science did research at UCSC.

"In capital costs, President Hitch reported our cost-per-student, in state appropriations and federal grants, is well below the average for UC general campus. Two thirds of our students are housed on campus.

"We have raised over \$3 million in private gifts and grants for capital construction," he said.

He then went into some of the problems and disappointments.

He cited roadblocks so formidable that the planned professional schools may be delayed many years.

"Take engineering. We were scheduled to start in 1967 and brought here Francis Clauser, one of the great engineering educators from Johns Hopkins and he laid out a fine plan.

"Then in 1968 the campus was instructed to suspend the program and Dr. Clauser is leaving to head engineering at Cal Tech."

Landscape architecture and basic medical sciences have received similar treatment, he said and a report nearly completed will recommend against a two year medical schools.

"Without professional schools, Santa Cruz will be denied a large share of graduate students, a block to older students with young and less stable undergraduates.

"The students are unbalanced in several ways — very young and many away from home for the first time. In socio-economic status of families the average income is quite high.



Dean McHenry

"This fall, for the first time, we have the corrective influence of about 40 Economic Opportunity students," he said.

"In ideology there seems to be emerging a new conformism of liberalism that reasons less than an educated man should and places undue value on push button emotional reactions.

"In majors they run heavily to humanities and social sciences with too few in natural sciences. For balance we need engineers, business students, scientists," he said.

Discussing community relations, he said that support has been tarnished over the past four years.

On the original bond issue vote, Santa Cruz County stood the best in the state; in the 1964 bond issue it stood sixth; in 1966, 34th in the state and "we are wondering what this next election will bring.

"The look of students caught many Santa Cruzans by surprise. The long-hair fad must have been a blow to local barbers. Goodwill Industries seems able to sell almost any strange costume. Yet nearly everyone who gets to know individual students finds them intelligent and moderate," he said.

In another community reaction, he said "we have been chastized for stating our position on the Highway 1 alignment. We prefer the campus not be cut by a freeway."

About drugs. "There are many false allegations. One newspaper advertisement inferred that UCSC was responsible for the striking increase in drug arrests. To the best of our information, there were only three students involved out of 1900 we had enrolled last year.

"If UCSC is to continue to grow, it will be necessary to pass Proposition 3.

"It means basic money to build the library, unit two and social sciences building and the next two colleges."

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