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# SC Officials Learn Details On Obligations To UC Campus

Santa Cruz officials came out of a long, trying meeting with University of California representatives at Berkeley yesterday with some compromise and a clearer understanding of their obligations in the Cowell campus development.

Proposed agreements for all phases of city and county participation will be turned over to attorneys for legal phrasing.

City and county attorneys also will begin work on "freeze" legislation to arrest development of areas surrounding the proposed 1918-acre south central coast campus at the northerly city limits.

In the meantime, the local planners will begin preliminary work on a community development plan for areas outside the actual campus. This must be coordinated with plans for campus development.

City Manager Peter Tedesco said this morning there is a definite responsibility to proceed with the campus and community planning as quickly as possible so that hardship is limited on owners of the "frozen" properties.

The six-hour session, broken by lunch and a short Berkeley campus tour, included the following points of compromise or classification.

**ROADS**—The university staff indicated it would consider using peripheral roads to be developed by the county as campus boundaries in areas where forcing the roads outside the original "take lines" would make construction infeasible.

The possibility of an easement for realignment of Empire Grade across the southerly side of the campus area was left open to negotiation, according to Elmer Swan, acting road commissioner.

The university staff ruled out any possibility it would purchase right of way outside the university area, including the proposed "fishhook" connection with Highway 17.

**ANNEXATION** — Tedesco said university regents want to reserve the right of determining when the campus area will be annexed. They have no objection to immediate annexation of surrounding areas.

Site criteria set up for university campuses clearly calls for annexation, Tedesco said. "We feel safe on this item."

**POLICE**—The university will rely on the city for all standard

police functions. City officials felt the university ultimately would man its own force.

**FIRE** — The city indicated it will provide fire protection only for the 1275-acre campus core. The remaining area is forested and the university will have to look to the state division of forestry for protection.

**WATER TANK**—The one-million-gallon Empire Grade water storage tank will be relocated on university request. The city had hoped the campus might be developed to include it.

The university will provide another one-acre site.

**UTILITIES** — The city will bring sewer and water services to the campus boundaries. This will be done when campus development plans are available.

**Easements across university property for water and sewers for the surrounding campus community are against the regents' policy, but Tedesco said he still hopes for negotiation.**

The 10-man Santa Cruz group included Supervisors Lewis Nelson and Vincent Locatelli, City Councilman John McBain, city and county staff members, and Gordon Sinclair, Chamber of Commerce representative.

## Nixon Confers With GOP Brass

Los Angeles (AP).—A group of California Republican leaders conferred with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for an hour and a half Wednesday to persuade him to run for governor in 1962.

They said Nixon's answer is not expected until a final meeting the weekend of September 23 in San Francisco.

A somewhat larger group met with Nixon at his Brentwood home July 11, when he promised a decision within 60 days.

A spokesman for the group Wednesday said the leaders disagreed on Nixon's reaction to their appeals. But the participants unanimously supported Nixon as the Republican gubernatorial candidate, he said.

### RUSK PROMISES

#### BERLIN TALKS

Paris (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today that there definitely will be negotiations with Soviet Premier Khrushchev on Berlin and Germany.

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