

A 21st Century University at Monterey Bay

SANTA CRUZ—(AP)—A university of the 21st century is being built on pasture lands and redwood groves bordering this Monterey Bay city.

It will open in 1965 with 500 liberal arts students and a faculty of 60.

Maximum enrollment should be 27,500 by the year 2000. But its first chancellor, Dean E. McHenry, hopes it will seem smaller as it grows larger.

The Santa Cruz campus of the University of California, as envisioned by McHenry, by UC President Clark Kerr and by the regents, will be a series of small colleges.

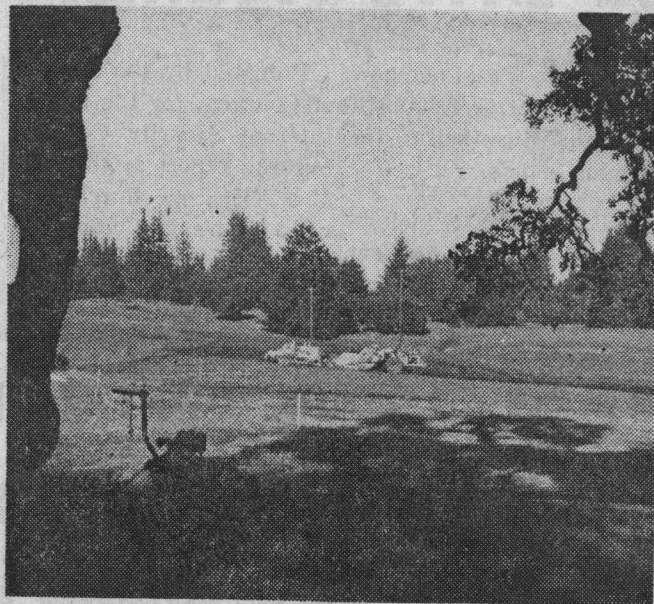
THE PLAN is based on the Oxford and Cambridge patterns, with faculty members living close to the students.

Each college will have 400 to 800 students, many living in. Four such colleges are in the plan through 1970. Eventually there may be 20 or more, plus as many as 10 graduate schools.

The eventual plan also envisions several centers for special studies. Prominent among these is one that figures to delve deeply into the history and the potentials of the South Pacific.

There will be a campus core — a library, administration and science buildings, an audio-visual center transmitting televised lectures to the colleges.

The latter facility will enable great educators from



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Work goes on at the playing field of UC at Santa Cruz

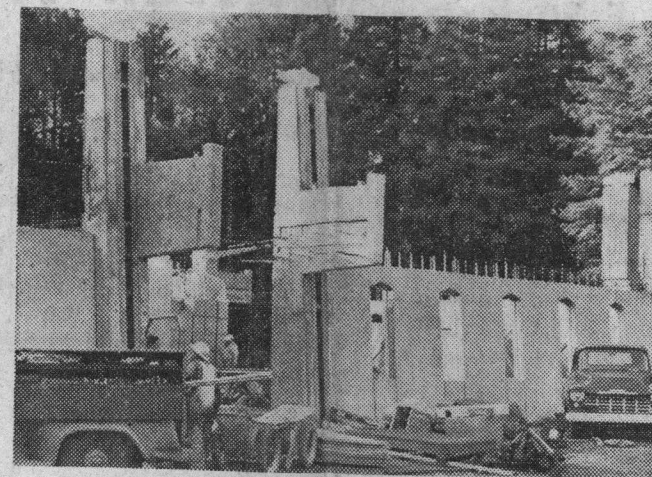
other campi of the statewide university to be seen and heard on prefilmed lecture programs.

What is not likely to be found at Santa Cruz: fraternities, big-time football and cars on the inner campus.

The recommended transport will be bicycles, if Chancellor McHenry's wishes prevail.

NOW UNDER construction are the \$462,000 central services building and the \$2,509,000 Natural Sciences unit I. Also under way are structures for the first college, \$3,745,000 Cowell.

Dormitories to be put up



THIS WILL HOUSE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
When completed, it will be Central Services Building

stone quarrying and large scale ranching. Samuel was his son. A large redwood state park in the area is named for the Cowell family.

THE UNIVERSITY bought the magnificent 2,000-acre site for \$2 million from the Samuel H. Cowell Foundation.

The physical planning is directed by John E. Wagstaff, campus architect, who came from the San Francisco Medical Center

campus. The ranch atmosphere is

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all about. An original carriage house has been converted into a handsome interim administrative building. The old cook-house will be the chancellor's office until permanent quarters are up. Cattle graze and saddle horses run in the meadows. Deer and other wild animals are in the redwood dells.

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