

SC Plans For UC Campus Presented Before Regents

Santa Cruz plans for a University of California campus on the Cowell ranch were to go on stage at Santa Barbara this afternoon at a joint meeting of the university regents' committees on buildings and grounds and site selection.

Santa Clara county representatives were slated to make a similar pitch for location of the coveted south central coast campus at a site near Almaden.

The full board of regents will meet tomorrow, when a final site decision is possible.

Both Santa Cruz and Santa Clara county contingents today were armed with development proposals for the campus and surrounding community, teams of consultants, and city and county officials.

The itinerary called for them to lunch with the regents. Then Santa Cruz was scheduled to make its 40-minute presentation to the joint committee, beginning at 1 o'clock. Almaden proponents were to follow.

A 17-member delegation was to represent Almaden. The delegates were expected to stress location of that site near the population center of the university service area and a \$6 million city-county pledge to provide service facilities.

Nine persons were in the Santa Cruz delegation.

Assemblyman Glenn Coolidge and State Senator Donald

Grunsky were to make introductory remarks.

Coolidge was to introduce Lawrence Lackey, urban design consultant, for an explanation of how the Cowell site meets all criteria established by the university. He was to explain the Santa Cruz program for development of a campus and a suitable land use plan for a community of 74,000 in the surrounding area.

Architects Worley Wong and Robert Roysten were to follow with brief comments on architectural design and landscaping.

City Manager Peter Tedesco was to follow with an outline of city commitments to provide necessary services.

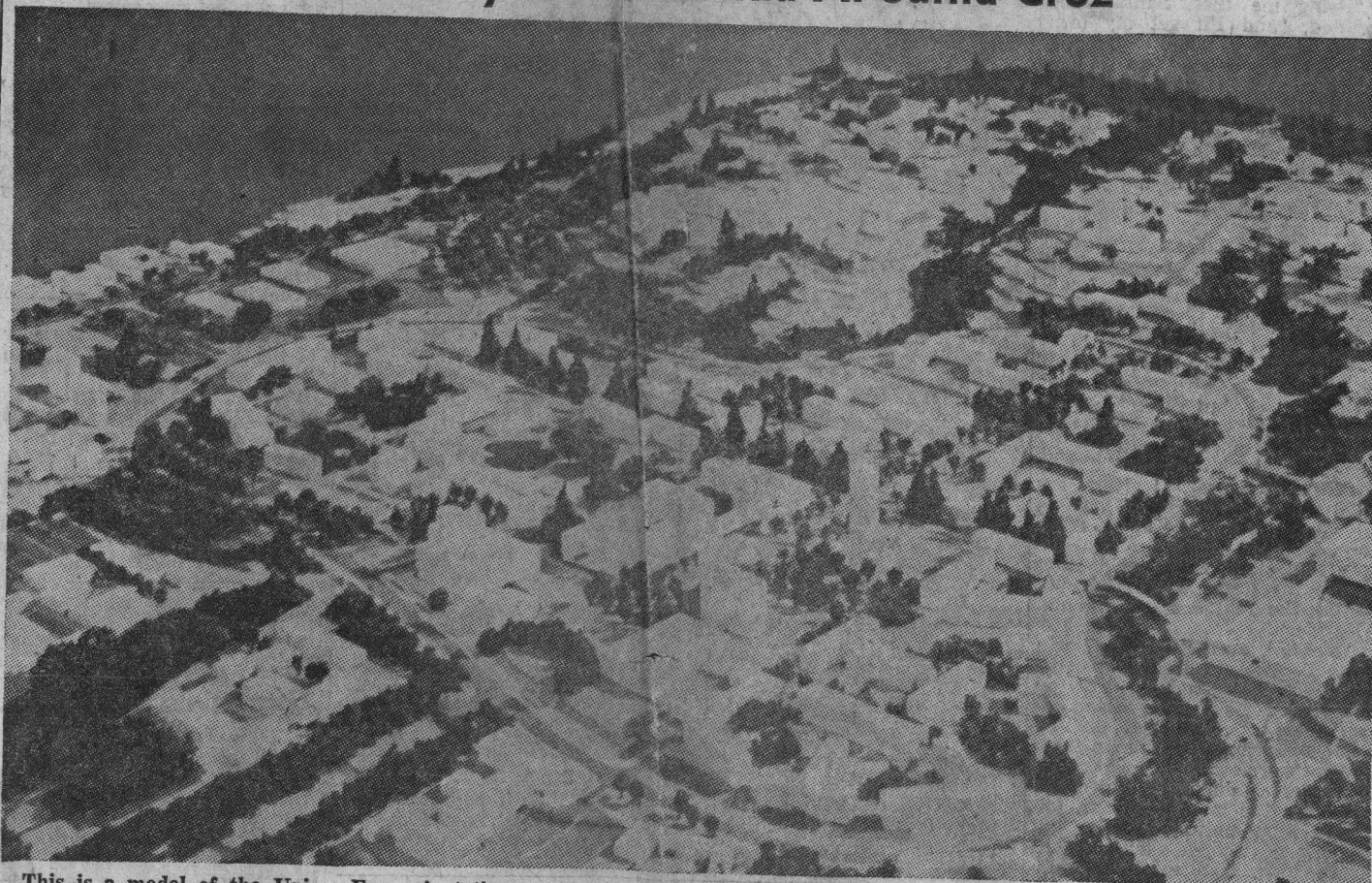
Lewis Nelson, chairman of the county board of supervisors, was to explain county commitments.

James Hammond, manager of the Greater Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce, was to discuss community attitude toward the university and the availability of jobs and housing for students.

Gordon Sinclair, chairman of the chamber university site committee, was to summarize the Santa Cruz presentation.

Others in the Santa Cruz party include Mayor Harold Carriger, County Administrative Officer Richard O'Reilly, and Ben Pino of the chamber committee. The group flew from Monterey this morning and is to return there at 10:30 o'clock this evening.

University Of California At Santa Cruz



This is a model of the University of California campus proposed by consultants for the Cowell ranch above High street.

For orientation purposes, the esplanade running from lower left through the campus core is an extension of the present

Western drive. The large building across from the central tower is the library. The building at lower right is the physical

education center. Other buildings in free-form loop are academic centers. Those outside are generally residential.

Opposition To Scotts Valley Memorial Park Files Appeal

The Scotts Valley Property Owners association today fired 300 persons had signed petitions against the park. Wayne Hall,

Minnesota's Governor May Head Agriculture

Washington (AP).—Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota sped by jet to Washington today amid

Jet Topped 17 Miles

Washington (AP).—The new

Interim Campus Highlights Santa Cruz Site Prospectus

A proposal for development of an interim campus to handle about 2500 students is one of the camp cards included in the prospectus of the University of California

university will form the nucleus for subsequent expansion. Basic academic facilities, library, theatre-auditorium, student union, administration and

Shells Chase Refugees Out Of Vientiane

By The Associated Press
The U. S. Embassy and a French hospital have been hit by shellfire in the flaming battle for Vientiane, sending hundreds of French women and children and some Americans fleeing to Thailand.

As anti-Communist forces in Laos were reported driving leftist troops toward the vital airfield outside Vientiane, the heart of the capital was in flames, said reports from Bangkok, Thailand's capital.

An artillery shell struck the U. S. Embassy today and the front of the building broke into flame. The embassy radioed Bangkok that the staff was evacuated, along with that of the neighboring U. S. information agency building. Four Americans were slightly injured.

The rain of shells spreading ruin through the heart of the capital struck the big French Mathosot hospital Wednesday afternoon, said the French Embassy in Bangkok. The staff fled, leaving hundreds of wounded and dying from the battle under the care of only two French army doctors.

One of the doctors in a dramatic radio message pleaded for international action to end the "useless bloodletting."

The French community in the former French colony was all but deserted as women and children crossed the nearby Mekong river into Thailand.

The radio message from the U. S. Embassy in Vientiane said much of the downtown section of the city was ablaze as the two factions slugged away in an artillery duel.

The message said the anti-Communist forces, wearing white arm bands, were in the center of the city near the embassy and appeared to have taken over the entire southern section.

Addis Ababa Is Hit By 'Massacre'

London (AP).—Ethiopian radio reported several civilians were killed and many wounded in bloody gun battles on the streets of Addis Ababa today.

The broadcast said an "inhuman massacre" has broken out in the Ethiopian capital.

It did not state whether the army or the imperial guard was in action, but said "a group of bandits . . . opened fire on peaceful civilians demonstrating for the new representative people's government."

A British government spokesman said earlier fighting had broken out in Addis Ababa, where a new government was proclaimed today in the wake of the ouster of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The Ethiopian radio gave no indication whether the attackers were supporters of the deposed emperor but described them as "under the influence of two traitors, former Gens. Kebede Gabre and Merid Mengesha."

Kabeda is a former commander in chief or the Ethiopian army and Mengesha, a brigadier general, is minister of state in the ministry of national defense, according to diplomatic files in London.

Edward Heath, lord privy seal, told the house of commons he had received this information from the British ambassador "in the past two hours." The ambassador threw open the embassy compound in Addis Ababa to any British subjects who wished to take refuge there.

A broadcast from Ethiopia announced that Crown Prince Asfa Wassan has been proclaimed king

ed from developer Warren Thal for a half-million dollar memorial park in the heart of the former Bob Jones ranch.

An appeal for reconsideration of the permit was filed with the county planning commission by Mrs. Elmer Lewis, temporary chairman of the newly formed organization. The commission acted contrary to the zoning ordinance by granting the permit and did not hold a fair and impartial hearing, according to the appeal.

Mrs. Lewis charged this morning the commissioners "had their minds made up at the first hearing." The commission at its December 28 meeting will decide whether to reopen the issue for another hearing.

Monday night the commission capped off four hearings on the proposed park by granting Thal a permit. The permit was granted in the face of an overwhelming amount of opposition. Approximately 300 persons, mostly against the park, jammed the Santa Cruz city council chambers for the final session that lasted three and a half hours.

"The commission gave us (protestors) time without actually listening," Mrs. Lewis stated. "Nobody feels they were even heard. The commission put on a good show to show it carried out the letter of the law."

Mrs. Lewis turned back to the initial hearing when the session was halted since approximately

to do a selling job on the objectors and cut down the mass opposition before the commission could grant a permit, she pointed out.

The opposition never diminished. If any, it probably increased. Approximately 400 persons, from Sims road at the lower end of Scotts Valley to Laurel road near the Summit, signed petitions and postcards opposing the park.

Mrs. Lewis said the association will ultimately carry the fight to the state cemetery board if the permit is not revoked on the county level. Before Thal can set up the park, clearance is needed from the state cemetery board.

elect John F. Kennedy had tapped him for secretary of agriculture.

There was no confirmation from Kennedy but other sources here advised reporters to "go heavy on speculation" about Freeman. In Minneapolis, radio-TV station KSTP said it had information that Freeman would get the Cabinet job.

There has been an expectation all along that Freeman would be appointed to a high position in Kennedy's administration.

The Minnesota governor, defeated for re-election, was a Kennedy supporter at the Democratic national convention.

There was some talk at one time that Freeman might wind up in a defense department spot.

record of about 17 miles for a jet attack plane carrying a payload of slightly over one ton.

The height reached was 91,450.8 feet, which would exceed the officially recognized record of 67,096 feet set last year by a Soviet pilot.

The flight was made Tuesday at Edwards air force base, Calif., by Cmdr. Leroy A. Heath and his navigator, Lt. Henry L. Monroe, both from the Patuxent River, Md., test center.

The plane was a North American A3J Vigilante, a type now being given final evaluation before being turned over for fleet use.

The navy calls the Vigilante the most important aircraft in the navy.

nia campus at Santa Cruz.

The brochure is one implement being presented to the university regents by Santa Cruz county representatives today in Santa Barbara.

Another is the model of the campus proposed by Lawrence Lackey, AIA, urban design consultant, and Campbell and Wong, architectural consultants.

Both are concerned with ultimate development of a south central coast university campus for 25,000 students and peripheral community of 74,000 persons on the 1400-acre Cowell ranch property above High street.

But the prospectus also has been designed so facilities required in early stages of the

university shops are grouped at the main entrance to the campus, an extension of Western drive above High street. A variety of student housing is proposed for on- and off-campus areas toward Bay street, above and below High.

Ultimately academic activities would fill a 150-acre free-form loop and the residential development would extend to the northerly limits of the extensive Cowell property.

Points made in the prospectus include:

1. The 1400-acre property is in one ownership, the non-profit Cowell foundation. A tentative price of \$1,045,000 has been authorized for university discussion.

2. The ultimate central campus would encompass all academic activities, on-campus residence groups, instructional athletic facilities, service and parking.

3. Access would be limited in the 150-acre academic core.

4. Building locations have been suggested to preserve natural terrain and landscaping.

5. Land preparation costs in the rolling upland country have been estimated at only \$450 per acre more than for flat land.

6. Architectural design has been suggested as modest and informal in deference to the natural beauty of the site.

7. The city and county pledges to provide roads (about \$2 million including a connection with Highway 17 and alterations of High and Bay streets and Western drive), water (\$150,000), and sewer mains (\$20,000) are included in the appendix.

8. The Cowell site offers a unique opportunity to create a university-oriented community.

9. Off-season rentals in Santa Cruz are available during formative years of the university.

10. Climate and job availability also are stressed.

UN Group Agrees

Anti-Communist headquarters in southern Laos broadcast claims that its forces had driven to the edge of the airfield on the western outskirts of Vientiane.

Negro Refuses To Take Post In Cabinet

Washington (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy said today he had offered the postmaster generalship to Rep. William Dawson, Chicago Negro congressman, but that Dawson declined it.

Kennedy made the announcement to newsmen from the front porch of his Georgetown home here. He said he was doing so because of much speculation that Dawson was going to be named to the Cabinet.

Kennedy said Dawson told him he felt it would be wiser to remain in the House in view of his 18 years of experience there and his chairmanship of the government operations committee.

Dawson, 74, said he felt he could be of more value to the new administration, to his country and to the Democratic party by remaining in the House, Kennedy explained.

By turning down the post, Dawson rejected the opportunity to become the first Negro in U.S. history to serve as a Cabinet officer.

Kennedy said he has no one else in mind at the moment for post office department chief.

Kennedy further told reporters he hoped to have another announcement at 3:30 p.m. (EST) and a second about 5:15 p.m. (EST). He said at least one would be with reference to a Cabinet choice and "maybe two."

But his reference to an announcement about 3:30

wasn't has been proclaimed king of that African nation in place of his father, Emperor Haile Selassie.

The broadcast was heard here as the deposed emperor dashed toward home from Brazil, where he had been on a formal state visit while Wednesday's coup took place in Addis Ababa.

Airline sources said the deposed emperor was heading for Roberts Field in Liberia, the full width of the African continent away from Ethiopia. One report had him already in Liberia.

The Ethiopian broadcast announced the appointment of a new prime minister, Ras Imru, former Ethiopian ambassador to India and Russia.

The British foreign office said the British government has been asked informally to recognize the new regime.

Telegraphic communications still were severed with Addis Ababa 24 hours after first reports of the coup reached Western capitals.

The Ethiopian radio announced that all air traffic to and from the country had been suspended and said the armed forces would "take necessary measures" to see that this directive was carried out.

West Side Yule Party Tonight

The fourth annual Christmas party sponsored by the West Side Businessmen's Association will be tonight at 7 o'clock at the Bayview school.

Music for the event will be supplied by the Chordettes and the Modern Music Drum and Bugle corps.

Candy and apples will be presented to children by Santa Claus.

Kneel At Altar



Youthful Escapee Turns Self In

The 17-year-old juvenile hall slugger who hit a ball over the fence Sunday and failed to return when he went to retrieve it, turned himself in Tuesday and is again lodged at the hall, police reported.

The youth spent most of Sunday night hiding near DeLaveaga