

University Regents Tour Proposed Cowell Campus

Regents of the University of California toured the 1300-acre Cowell home ranch in Santa Cruz yesterday and later visited the 1000-acre proposed campus site in the Almaden Valley between Los Gatos and San Jose.

President Clark Kerr of the university and Philip L. Boyd, chairman of the regents site selection committee, declined comment on the possibility of a final decision on the sites for a proposed south central coastal region campus.

Boyd indicated that it could be several months before a final determination would be made for the campus in this area, reporting that the proposed sites in San Diego and in Orange county would rate first consideration in the ex-

pansion program for the university.

It is expected that both these sites would be discussed at a regents meeting in Berkeley tomorrow. No decision of the south central coastal region site is expected although a progress report may be presented.

Regents on the local tour were were impressed with the beauty of the Cowell ranch site although most of the members of the board declined to state an opinion on the two sites.

Seventeen regents and top university officials toured the site by bus, traveling up Empire Grade which divides a portion of the ranch site and then returning to the city via Western drive and Meder streets before spending 45 minutes on the cowell site.

Following the tour, the regents visited the recreation hall at the First Congregational church for a refresher stop and coffee break where they were greeted by city, county and chamber of commerce officials.

Assemblyman Glenn Coolidge, State Senator Donald Grunsky and E. H. Connick, a trustee of the Samuel Cowell Foundation, accompanied the regents on the tour of the Cowell ranch where they were also met by local representatives.

Local officials have maintained that the Cowell ranch is the preferred site for a campus due to its natural beauty, the fact that the university can plan its peripheral community and that the environment would attract students from throughout the state.

The Cowell property is expected to be available for much less money than the Almaden site. Assemblyman Glenn Coolidge and Senator Grunsky have maintained the Cowell property would cost about \$1,000,000 compared to a cost of \$8 or \$10 million for the Almaden site and that the local property could be acquired without extensive condemnation which might occur in the San Jose sector.

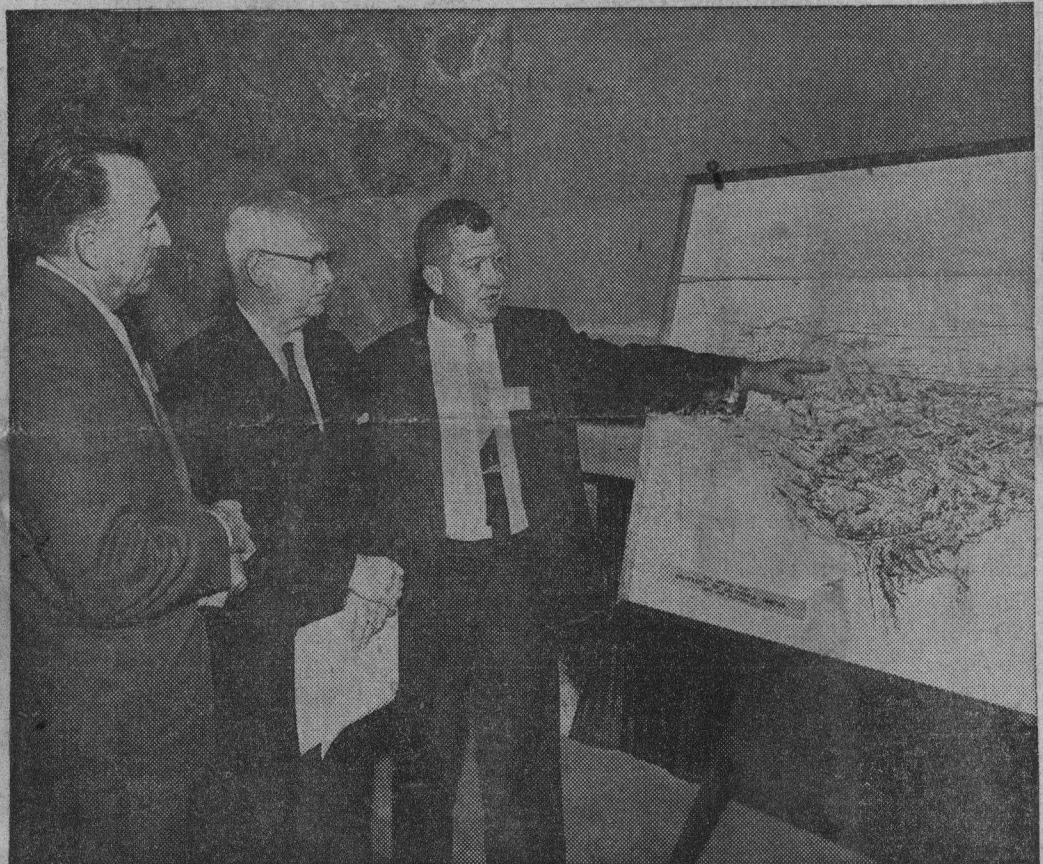
In previous discussions the main difference which have been brought up by regents and university officials include the fact that Almaden is closer to the center of population in the area than the Cowell site. In December, 1959, the regents announced that the Almaden site was their first consideration, but that no final decision has been made.

Donald H. McLaughlin, chairman of the board of regents and president of Homestake Mining company, headed the regents on the tour along with Philip Boyd, the site committee chairman.

Other regents on the tour included State Superintendent of Schools Roy E. Simpson; John S. Watson, president of the state board of agriculture; William Merchant; William Forbes and James Archer of the UC Alumni association; Victory R. Hansen, Jesse H. Steinhart, Gerald H. Hagar, Dr. Howard Naffziger, Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, Mrs. Catherine Hearst, Samuel B. Mosher, John E. Canaday and Jerd F. Sullivan Jr.

University officials here were President Clark Kerr, Vice Presidents James Corley, Robert Underhill, Norris Nash and Elmo Morgan; Robert Evans, chief architect; Richard Hartsook, university real estate officer; Clifford Dochterman and T. Monahan of the president's staff and Al Pickeral, handling public relations.

Regents Review Cowell Campus



(Top) University of California regents are shown discussing the proposed Cowell campus site with E. H. Connick, a trustee of the Samuel H. Cowell Foundation yesterday during the coffee break visit at the recreation hall of the First Congregational church. With Con-

nick, left, are Regents Gerald Hager, Oakland attorney; Philip L. Boyd of Riverside, chairman of the regents site selection committee and John E. Canaday, vice president of the Lockheed Aircraft company. In the picture below are (l to r) Dr. A. E. Allegrini of the chamber

of commerce reception committee, Regent Victor R. Hansen, Los Angeles attorney and former attorney general in the Eisenhower administration, and Alex Russell, city engineer, looking over an architect's rendering of the proposed campus on the Cowell site.

Loop Hearing Was To Locate Possible Route

Purpose of the Santa Cruz hearing on the proposed beach loop and connection of State Sign Rt. 1 in the city was to get started determining a possible location of the route, not for construction work, J. P. Sinclair, assistant state highway engineer in charge of District IV, emphasized again today.

Sinclair said that it was desirable that a route be selected for the plan in order not to conflict with the city's redevelopment project and numerous construction programs throughout the area.

He said the state was not proposing any construction work on the project for some time and that other projects such as the construction of the Watsonville by-pass and bringing the Watsonville highway to freeway standards were much further ahead of other projects in department planning with some design completed, routes selected, putting both projects in either construction or right-of-way acquisition stage.

The state engineer also said that a hearing would be held soon to determine a route for the Sims road to Felton highway link in order to determine a location so that the highway project would not block potential future developments.

It is essential, the engineer stated, that locations be determined in order not to conflict with growth factors in the area and to be established before local growth becomes so intense that no routes are available except at tremendous cost.

Herter Says Congo Great Bluff

Washington (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said today that the Russians are bluffing by threatening to send Soviet troops to Congo.

At the same time, he accused the Soviet government of "a deliberate attempt to obstruct United Nations efforts."

SF Paper Tells Why Writer Quit Ordeal In Wilderness

San Francisco (AP). — If a devastating nuclear war blast drove the last man back into the primitive life of the wilderness, could he make out?

A San Francisco outdoorsman, his wife and three children tried

including beef and spaghetti cans, other food leftovers and rolls of vitally-needed toilet tissue — Boyd and Proctor carried the family to safety and medical attention.

Boyd's published accounts

DEBATE ON ALGERIAN REBELLION IS ASKED

United Nations, N. Y. (AP). — Twenty-five Asian-African countries asked Wednesday that the U.N. general assembly debate again this fall the Algerian rebellion against France.

Brush