

Report Says LNG Site Quake Prone

By KAREN CLABEAUX

The proposed liquefied natural gas terminal site at Pt. Concepcion may be subject to large earthquakes from the Santa Ynez fault according to a U.S. Geological Survey Report released by the State Resources Agency last week.

The survey said that possible ruptures at the earth's surface could reach as high as 7.5 on the

Richter scale near the Pt. Concepcion site.

Pt. Concepcion is located near the Arroyo and Beach faults, a set branching from the larger Santa Ynez fault, located three miles from the project.

If the terminal is constructed, over 900 million cubic feet of natural gas in liquid form will be unloaded daily at the site.

Approved in July, 1978 by the Public Utilities Commission, the site was ordered to undergo extensive seismic investigations. Incomplete as yet, the exploratory digging has been slowed due to the objections of Indians protesting the placement of the terminal at a site considered sacred.

The Geographical Survey Report noted that the area of the site is rising by as much as one-eighth of an inch a year, but because of limited data, the survey team was unable to make any further estimations.

Endorsed by Governor Jerry Brown, the Pt. Concepcion site has been called by Norbert Dahl, a Sierra Club lobbyist, as "a political fix" to give Brown an energy issue to use in his presidential bid.

Lee Stitzenberger, a spokesperson for Citizens to Protect Pt. Concepcion commented, "We basically construe this (the report) to be walking

(Please turn to p.12, col. 4)

U.C. Regents Visit Livermore Laboratory Site

To observe firsthand the operations of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, the University of California Regents' Committee on Special Research Projects visited the facility last Tuesday and Wednesday.

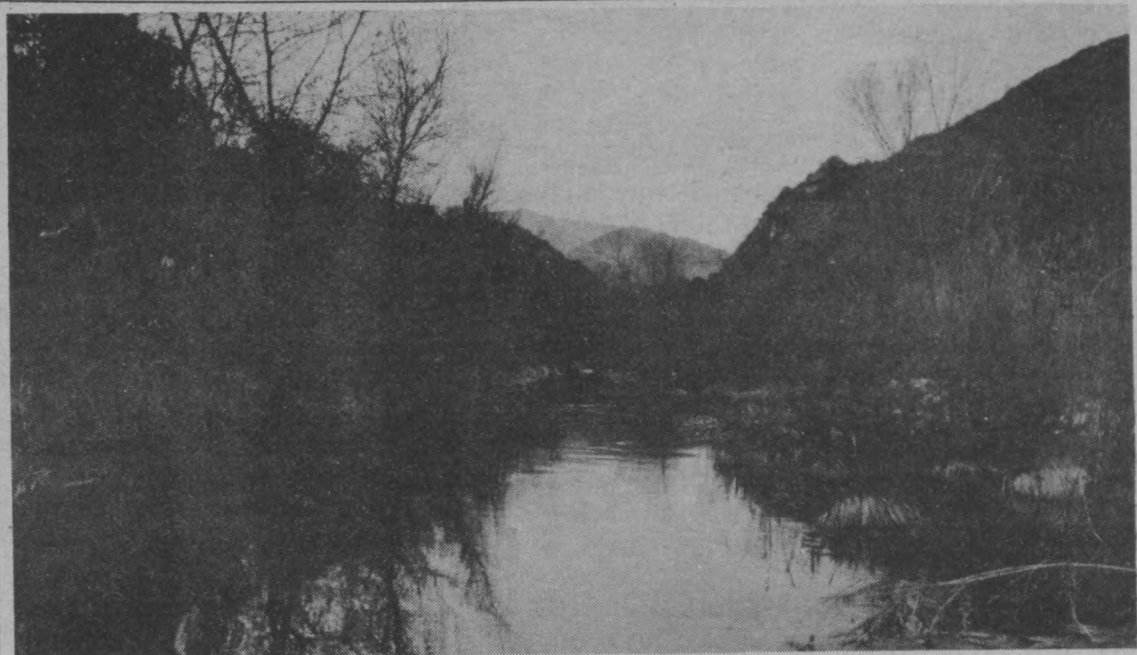
Although all 26 of the regents were invited to attend the meeting, only a few besides the ten on the committee showed up.

University of California President David Saxon and the directors of the four laboratories, the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, and the Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Biology at UCLA were also present. These labs are operated under contract with the U.S. Department of Energy.

According to an LLL spokesperson, since DOE sets the research goals and the university's work is mostly administrative, the committee is merely an "oversight group" whose periodic visits are "more nominal than anything else." But because the university is involved with the laboratories, said the LLL spokesperson, the regents "just like to keep abreast of what we've been doing."

William A. Wilson, the committee chair, said the committee is "a liaison between the Board of Regents and the four

(Please turn to p.12, col.2)



Nexus Photo by Jervey Tarvelton

Last week's rain showers caused this stream at Red Rock to swell. For today's weather forecast turn to page 2.

Supervisors Alter Land Use Plan To Limit Coastal Development

By HELEN BASSHAM

Development potential in much of the local coastal zone was limited by the board of supervisors at a special meeting held Wednesday to re-establish land-use designations.

In the Carpinteria Valley the supervisors changed the designation from five-acre minimum parcels to ten-acre minimum parcels. This had long

been opposed by landowners in the area because it removes their option to subdivide and sell down to five-acre lots. The minimum acre limit serves to maintain agricultural land in parcels too large to be subdivided into lots viable for non-agricultural purposes.

The move to install 10-acre minimum parcels in the Carpinteria Valley passed with a 3-2

vote; Bill Wallace and Robert Hudlund supporting limitation of extensive development and Robert Kallman and Harrell Fletcher favoring such development. David Yager represented the swing vote.

Kallman maintained that agriculture was viable in five-acre parcels, but Wallace claimed that the five-acre estates would be owned by "gentlemen farmers, not making use of the land." Wallace added that he thought larger parcels were needed to prevent speculation.

In More Mesa, the board voted to allow the development of 300 units of housing. Originally, one developer had requested 540. The land had been zoned for agriculture.

Santa Barbara Shores, an undeveloped 233-acre lot, was designated under a one-acre-per-dwelling development in a cluster housing system. The local coastal program staff had called for a 100-acre minimum parcel size limit. Wallace recommended a rural, or agricultural designation for the area. Current zoning allows development of 1,072 units.

For Haskell's Beach, the supervisors passed a recommendation for subdivision in 40-

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Proposal To Establish Coops As Alternate Housing Offered

By PATRICIA TURNER

A proposal to establish more university-owned coops as an alternative form of student housing was presented Thursday to university officials by the Rochdale Housing Coop in coordination with the Isla Vista Community Development Corporation.

Citing the present student housing shortage, CDC representative Frank Thompson emphasized the ability of student coops to give students a measure of control over the I.V. housing market. "They reserve spaces for

students," Thompson said. "We wouldn't have as bad a problem as we have if we had more coops."

Absentee ownership, high rental rates and the declining quality of apartment units are among the housing problems which university coops could help alleviate. At present, "students don't have control over their buildings," said James Green, director of the CDC.

Currently, over 90 percent of Isla Vista apartments are owned by non-residents, thus forcing students to communicate their needs through rental companies which generally lack the means

and the incentive to keep the apartments in good condition.

Under the coop system, students have direct control and management of their building. "The people who benefit from the coop are the same people who work on it," said Patty Newman, manager of the Rochdale Housing Coop.

"Rapid turnover of ownership" is one of the factors cited by the proposal as responsible for high I.V. rental rates.

According to Don Winter, assistant vice chancellor of ad-

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Local Church a 'Potentially Dangerous Situation'

Sources Say EOC has Total Authority Over Members

By STEVE BARTH

Identifying what they believe to be a "potentially dangerous situation," several sources have responded to a series of Nexus articles on the Evangelical Orthodox Church claiming that the church exercises total authority over the lives of its members.

After that series, which ran in the Nexus from Oct. 17-19, the information in this second series of articles has been confirmed by over 24 sources and hundreds of pages of documents.

This is the first in a series about the power structure within the Evangelical Orthodox Church and its effect on the community. In tomorrow's paper the second part of the series will outline the history and development of the Evangelical Orthodox Church.

Many people around the country seem to fear the power of the few leaders of the EOC. Of the former members and associates of the leaders of the EOC contacted by the Nexus, more than two dozen refused to allow their names to be associated with their comments.

Some fear for their personal safety. When one woman told her husband she was going to talk with the Nexus, he warned, "If you're going to use our name, I'm going to go out and buy a gun." For the most part, however, the people contacted are afraid the leaders of the church would attempt to publicly

disgrace them, as they have seen done to friends.

Church leaders challenge these sources to meet openly with them. "If there's someone who thinks they've been treated unfairly, we are willing to meet with such people," said Bishop Jack Sparks.

Bishop Richard Ballew added, "Let's not sneak around in the dark, let's come out into the light." Referring to former members of the church, Ballew said, "We've got a complete record on every case."

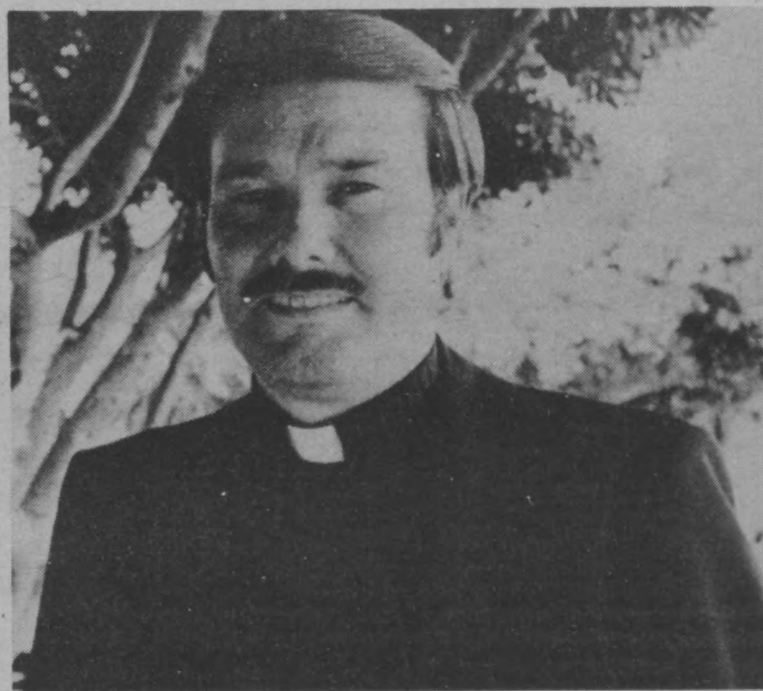
Initially many sources expressed concern over the EOC's attempt to gain political power in Isla Vista. One former member commenting on this said, "I would say you've got a very serious problem."

Church members Gary McFarland, David Lewis and John Sommer were elected to local office last Tuesday; McFarland to the Goleta Water Board, Lewis to the I.V. Sanitary District and Sommers to the I.V. Community Council. With these church members gaining office, some believe the EOC will take over the town.

"Ultimately," said one former member, "I think they want total control of I.V. Their goals from the beginning-- to convert 'sin city' (I.V.) into spiritual city."

While some were hesitant to use such strong terms, others fear that the EOC has the potential to do as much damage as the People's Temple. One former member called the situation, "a powder-keg." Some

(Please turn to p.8, col.3)



Richard Ballew, bishop of the Santa Barbara Diocese of the Evangelical Orthodox Church and one of the denomination's founders.

HEADLINERS

The State

SAN FRANCISCO — Butchers Union members have rejected a proposed three-year contract with northern California supermarkets, but spokesmen in San Francisco said there is no immediate threat of a strike. Leaders of five union locals, representing about 7,500 retail butchers, said they would meet Nov. 16 to revise their contract proposals. Journeymen butchers are now paid \$9.23 an hour. The union members rejected a contract that provided for an 18.5 percent raise over the next three years.

SACRAMENTO — The state Supreme Court has handed down a decision that may allow all of California's public agencies to give special consideration to hiring and promoting women and minorities in order to meet affirmative action plan guidelines. The case dealt specifically with the Department of Corrections and its affirmative action program. A lower court had ruled that such a plan was unconstitutional reverse discrimination, but that was overturned at the appeal level and the Supreme Court then refused to grant a hearing on the case.

SAN JOSE — The pilot of a small plane landed it safely in heavy traffic on Monterey Highway, near downtown San Jose, startling diners at a nearby coffee shop and motorists on the road. The single-engine Groomer Arrow, piloted by Blacky Blackman, made the emergency landing around midnight Friday, striking two cars and grazing some power lines.

MALIBU — A 12-man team of Malibu Sheriff's Department reserves rescued 15 high school students, all 17 and 18 years old, stranded on a rocky incline in Malibu State Park. The group had been on a nature walk for a natural resources class with their instructor, Jim Gabriel of Narbonne High School, San Pedro.

The Nation

MIAMI — 10 small U.S. boats were seized and 25 fishermen from the Miami area were being held on charges of fishing illegally in Bahamian waters. A spokesman for the Royal Bahamian Defense Force said the fishing boats were seized in an area about 90 miles south of Miami. The action was described as the largest seizure to date by the 140-man defense force in its crackdown on poaching in Bahamian waters.

GALVESTON — Firefighters gave up trying to extinguish a 10-day-old fire on a crippled tanker in the Gulf of Mexico off Galveston, saying they would let the blaze burn itself out while they tried to keep it from spreading. The tanker, the Burmah Agate, has been burning and spilling its cargo of light crude oil into the Gulf since Nov. 1, when it collided with the freighter Mimosa and exploded. 32 sailors were believed killed in the collision but only 16 bodies have been found.

NEW YORK — A former Black Panther was held in federal custody in New York on charges of helping murderer Joanne Chesimard flee from a New Jersey prison on Nov. 2. Ronald Boyd Hill, 36, who was seized Friday, was believed to be one of three armed men who entered a Clinton, N.J., prison and freed Miss Chesimard, 32, who was serving a life sentence for the 1973 murder of a New Jersey state trooper. Miss Chesimard and the other two men are still at large.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Several members of the Senate Finance Committee will push for an increase of at least \$43 billion in the proposed windfall profits tax on oil companies when the measure is taken up on the Senate floor, Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) said. "We have to get a sizable tax to cushion the impact of higher prices for the poor and the elderly, and to develop alternate energy sources," he said.

The World

BRITAIN — Britain warned the Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders at the London talks on Zimbabwe Rhodesia that time is running out for reaching a settlement. The Salisbury delegation has agreed to most of Britain's proposals, but the rebel leaders object to several points. Patriotic Front spokesmen were irked at the British pressure to conclude the negotiations, which began Sept. 10. "Let no one tell us nine weeks is too long," one said. "The Vietnam negotiations took four years." The talks resume Monday.

SOUTH AFRICA — South African Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha bitterly scolded a group of non-white leaders after failing to win their support and told them, "One-man, one-vote is out in this country. That is, never." Afterward, the Rev. Alan Hendrickse, leader of the largest group of "colored" or mixed-race persons, said the colored leaders had been "insulted, intimidated and treated like children" by Botha.

SOVIET UNION — The 69-year-old mother of a Soviet defector staged a demonstration in Moscow's Red Square but was quickly detained by militia and taken to a psychiatric clinic, the defector's wife reported. Ludmila Agapov told Western reporters that her mother-in-law, Antonina Agapov, unfurled a banner appealing to President Leonid I. Brezhnev to allow her and her family to join her son, Valentin, in the West.

BEIJING — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng returned to Beijing after his visit to four nations in Western Europe and a three-day stopover in Urumqi in northwestern China. It was the first such official visit by a Communist Chinese premier and party chair to Western democracies.

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WOMEN'S CENTER: "Have Lunch With..." For re-entry women students. Informal brown bag lunch discussions with women speakers from UCSB and the community. A chance to get together and meet one another. UCen 2294 at noon.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD—SPECIAL EVENTS: Special Events Committee meeting, the first one of the year. Needed: creative, imaginative, wild and crazy people. Purpose: help arrange, coordinate and publicize Special Events. Upcoming possibilities include backgammon and water sports competitions. Good experience. Interested? Please attend. UCen 3167, 5 p.m.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a meeting for all dorm residents at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272 and one for Francisco Torres residents in the Beach Room at 7 p.m.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY: Important general meeting, new members always welcome. Third floor Ellison Lane Room, 4 p.m.

IEEE: "Exponentials, Ethics and Engineering," a talk to be given to undergraduate engineers by Dr. Jerome Suran, international president of the IEEE. Engineering 1138, noon.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD—FILM SOCIETY: Award-winning student films from the Datson "Focus" film competition. Admission is free. UCen 2272, 12-1:30 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: Israel Program Night. Want to visit Israel? Come find out about various programs—year study in Jerusalem, kibbutz, ulpan and volunteer. Come share past experiences. Key speaker and film. Everyone welcome. UCen 2284, 7:30 p.m.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Meeting to discuss third annual Career Day on Friday, Nov. 16. Good tickets still available for Career Day dinner at Mar Monte. Last chance to pay—only \$10. North Hall 2127, noon.

UCSB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Help us stop nuclear power, end weapons proliferation, encourage alternative energy and technology. Meeting, UCen 2284, 4-6 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES: Organizational meeting for prospective E.S. 180B D.L.s and supporters. Last years' students who would like to see it repeated, please attend. E.S. Seminar Room, 5 p.m.

Santa Barbara Weather: Low clouds mid morning then becoming mostly sunny the rest of the day. Highs 65 to 70 at the beaches and 68 to 75 over inland areas. Lows in upper 40s to upper 50s. High tide for Nov. 12: 5:33 am and 4:34 pm.

UCSB Persian Students View U.S.-Iran Questions, Answers

By JAMES P. LEVERETTE
Americans should protest the presence of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in the U.S. and should demand his expulsion, according to members of the Persian Students Association.

One Persian student, Mehdi Akbarzadeh, said that he does not believe that anyone will be hurt at the U.S. embassy in Iran where students are currently holding 60 American hostages in an attempt to force the U.S. government to deliver the Shah to the Iranian government.

Akbarzadeh believes that the Shah entered the U.S. under the

guise of needing medical treatment that is presumably not available elsewhere. He said that he has documented evidence that the Shah's doctor said that if the Shah is sick he can be treated anywhere.

Another UCSB student from Iran, Jafar Ebadi, said that he has a picture of the Shah taken in Mexico ten days before his arrival to the U.S. Ebadi said that the photograph shows a healthy Shah eating and laughing at a dinner party.

Both Ebadi and Akbarzadeh believe that the Shah's presence in the U.S. is a threat to Iranian national security because the U.S. government supports the Shah and may attempt to restore his power and influence. They believe that a CIA coup returned the Shah to the throne in 1953 after he had been forced by rebels under the leadership of Dr. Mossadegh to leave the country in 1951.

In agreement with the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Akbarzadeh said he believes the U.S. embassy is a center of espionage. He added that the CIA has infiltrated the embassy and that documents involving the CIA and Prime Minister Bakhtiar were found at the embassy. Akbarzadeh said that Iranian foreign minister Dr. Yazdi was in the U.S. before the Shah's arrival in an attempt to convince the American government not to allow the Shah to enter the U.S., but the U.S. government was unresponsive to his request.

According to Akbarzadeh and Ebadi, the Shah is the richest man in the world and has \$22 billion that he stole from the Iranian people. Akbarzadeh said David Rockefeller put pressure on the Carter administration to grant the Shah a visa. He said the reason is because the Shah has investments with Chase Manhattan Bank. Akbarzadeh also stated that the Shah has a personal lobby in the U.S., consisting of Rockefeller, Henry Kissinger, Senator Henry Jackson, and Senator Barry Goldwater.

The two Persian students support Khomeini and do not object to his refusal to meet a U.S. envoy last week. Akbarzadeh said that the Ayatollah does not trust the envoy because of one of its

members, William G. Miller, staff director of the Senate Intelligence Committee. Akbarzadeh said that it was Miller who bribed General Khatami, the Shah's brother-in-law, into buying F16 fighter planes from the U.S.

Akbarzadeh believes that the media has distorted much of the information disseminated from Iran. He said "When I read the L.A. Times I hate Khomeini, but when I read letters from my wife and friends, I love him." Akbarzadeh said that the media, supported by big business, projects this view because the U.S. lost \$80 billion in Iran in the form of oil, nuclear energy investments and military possessions.

The two students believe in "continuous revolution" and control by the people. They oppose concentrated power. Akbarzadeh said that he does not consider the takeover of the embassy to be an attempt to make the U.S. lose face, but he believes that size and strength are insignificant and that justice in politics is important.

The Persian students were denied permission to hold a rally in Los Angeles last Saturday. In Washington D.C., Carter refused permission for another rally, citing the "clear and present danger" clause of the constitution pertaining to freedom of speech. So far Iranian students at UCSB have not experienced any violence but have been verbally assaulted with phrases like "Go back to Iran."

Symposium Held On 'The Law and Women' in Ventura


By BARBARA MILLER
Women interested in a career in law should attend a symposium with lectures covering legal aspects, opportunities, and discriminations regarding "Women and the Law" to be held Dec. 8.

Symposium coordinator is Professor Pulle of the Ventura College of Law. Pulle is a professor of law and a former visiting scholar of the Yale Law School. He has gathered some of the top women of law in California to speak.

The symposium will be an all day lecture series from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held in the Santa Cruz room of the Ventura Holiday Inn located on East Harbor Blvd.

The keynote speaker will be Justice Joan Dempsey Klein, presiding justice of California Court of Appeals and president of the recently formed National Association of Women Judges.

Participating speakers and their lecture topics will include Andrea Ordin, the third woman in history to hold the office of attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice. "In a very powerful position," said Pulle, "her responsibilities include supervising over 500 lawyers." Her lecture is entitled "Women and the Law" (Please turn to p.8, col.4)



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Poor Diplomacy...

The occupation of the U.S. Embassy in Iran by militant Iranian students, and the holding of 60 American hostages is unraveling as major test for both the Iranian and American governments and their respective populations.

Each side is locked into an untenable position; positions which seem to demand a diplomatic victory to maintain the government's credibility. A loss in the eyes of the public may result in a weakening of either government's authority.

With this in mind, it becomes a difficult task in prescribing paths to follow to victory in this deepening crisis. We abhor the Iranian action for its illegality. We are also angered by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's decision to condone the action.

Iran is embroiled in near anarchy and Khomeini does not have a solid power base. With the resignation of Iran's civilian cabinet on Tuesday, Khomeini's power is in serious question. Backing this takeover may help him legitimize his power base.

Unfortunately, in the long run, his decision will become a major diplomatic blunder. Allowance and support of the takeover of the United States Embassy goes against international morality. This can be seen by the numerous offers of countries wishing to intervene. This includes the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Iran has supported vociferously.

At the crux of the issue is the safety of the 60 American hostages. President Carter has few means to exert pressure upon Iran. After holding out on allowing the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to enter the country, he must now uphold his decision not to deliver the Shah to Iran. To do so could be seen as a loss by the American public. Military action is strategically unfeasible due to the open location of Tehran and the embassy. Thus, the U.S. does not carry a lot of leverage in this situation.

One action Carter has taken is to make Iranian students report to immigration officials to verify that they have not violated their visas. We do not feel this is a diplomatically sound policy. It is liable to further infuriate the anti-American sentiment in Iran, the consequence feared most in the United States.

We feel Carter must continue diplomatic efforts to end this tense situation. But we urge Americans to keep the situation in perspective. One cannot deny that this terrorist action is in itself a political forum for militant Iranian students, who wish to see the Shah tried for his crimes against the Iranian people. The Shah is a political criminal in Iran, and as such that country's demand for his return is a legitimate request.

We hope the American public will not overreact. We feel that through diplomacy, this dilemma will be resolved and that clear thinking attitudes must be maintained in the U.S. so as not to endanger the 60 hostages.

...Worse Reply

"I could ruin the future for those 60 hostages in the embassy in Iran by just transmitting what I saw out there. Don't those people realize what they're doing? Don't they know what they do here affects what happens there?"

Seyed Ahmad, Iranian reporter on the scene in Beverly Hills. (reported in the L.A. Times Nov. 10)

As early as last Wednesday, public outcry at the Iranian situation began taking shape in America. Within California, many college campuses became arenas of confrontation between American and Iranian students.

On Friday, California and the entire nation was witness to the violent clashes in Beverly Hills. One hundred thirty-six Iranians and supporters were arrested and jailed, as were 14 Americans. In addition some members of the media were temporarily detained, and in some instances, brutalized by the police.

These facts underlie our anger at the announcement by Beverly Hills Mayor Charles Aronberg condoning the behavior of that city's police. If the Iranian protestors had been taken into custody, with the intention of protecting their safety from the mob of angry Americans, then we could acquiesce with the police behavior.

But this was never the intent. The police action must be condemned for its ferocity. In the same breath we must also condemn those who participated in the anti-Iranian demonstration. Both groups displayed ignorance of the implication of their actions.

Settling the Iranian situation will require the utmost in American diplomacy. The continuance of violent actions such as what transpired in Beverly Hills Friday, will complicate diplomatic efforts to ensure the safe release of the 60 hostages.

If anyone questions the possibility that Beverly Hills, and other similar eruptions may endanger the American lives, one should heed Ahmad's words, for their prophetic value may be realized all too soon.

viewpoint

Giving Volcker Alternatives

By ROBERT LEKACHMAN

Paul Volcker, our home-grown Savonarola at the Federal Reserve, is at it again. Recently he warned his parishioners, courtesy of the Joint Economic Committee, that "The standard of living of the average American has to decline. I don't think you can escape that." Certainly Volcker and his colleagues, busily sponsoring the depression of 1980,

Robert Lekachman is Distinguished Professor of Economics, Lehman College, the City University of New York, and a member of The Nation's Editorial Board.

cannot be faulted for their role in arranging for the inevitable to occur sooner rather than later.

As a loyal American economist, I do my best to help my leaders. First, then, a reminder for Volcker. Some Americans, quite a few of them, are already tightening their belts. This year's typical union contract increased wages 7.6 percent, a bit less than two-thirds of the inflation rate. A decline in real wages of four to five percent should reassure our hero. In my suffering metropolis, the Big Apple itself, the municipal unions have been making do somehow with four percent annual pay hikes. In California, Proposition 13 has diminished living standards for consumers of public services such as libraries and summer schools. New York state has not increased cash grants to welfare recipients since 1974 — yes, I said 1974. Out of the notorious kindness of his heart, Mayor Edward Koch has asked for a ten-percent increase which, students of the legislature agree, he is unlikely to get. But, then, he is not trying very hard.

Next, a suggestion about how the ambit of sacrifice can be widened. I may be naive, but I am willing to believe that the rich, like the rest of us, have feelings. Prick them and they will bleed. Club them and they will bruise. Speak harshly to them and they will sulk. Therefore, I take Du Pont's head man, Irving

Shapiro, at his word when, just before driving away from a Business Council meeting in his black limousine, he told a reporter that he was ready to accept short-run sacrifices, the better to vanquish the inflation dragon.

How can Shapiro and his friends, associates and subordinates enlist in this great crusade? Well, here are three possibilities. In the wake of the Napoleonic wars, the great English economist David Ricardo, himself a rich man and a substantial landowner, advocated a tax on wealth to retire the British national debt and counter the dangerous inflation which lingered even after Waterloo. Why not, then, a one-percent levy on stocks, bonds, *objets d'art* and liquid assets? Just to encourage the American majority, I'd exempt the first \$75,000 of assets from my tax.

If this modest notion is too radical, how about restoring some of the lost progression in the personal income tax and closing a few of the more flagrant loopholes? At the end of the Korean War, personal income tax rates ranged from 20-91 percent. Solicitous Congresses have reduced that spread to 14-50 percent on earned income and 14-70 percent on property income.

Here is a third possibility. Walter Heller has suggested a \$30 billion slash in Social Security taxes. This excellent proposal would reduce inflationary pressure by increasing take-home pay and reducing business costs at a single stroke. But even better would be conversion of Social Security into a progressive tax, very low on the initial \$10,000 of earnings and very high on the rewards of the more fortunate.

The Federal Reserve, which is apparently operating the only economic policy in Washington, is well launched on programs that will distribute the costs of fighting inflation with outrageous inequity. The sooner paralyzed liberals in Congress and elsewhere wake up to the situation, the better for all of us, and the officeholders in particular.

letters

Bias in Beverly Hills

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Beverly Hills Police Department had pledged to arrest anyone engaged in unlawful demonstrations on Friday, Nov. 9, 1979. They did not live up to this pledge. Instead, they allowed motorcycle gangs, members of the Jewish Defense League, and other assorted hoods and morons to engage in a violent demonstration against what would have been a peaceful (though illegal) demonstration by a group of Iranians. The police stood by as the hoods threw pipe fittings and slugged, kicked and spat on the Iranians. Then they moved in and arrested, for the most part, only the Iranians.

In condoning the actions of the police, officials of the city government of Beverly Hills are

also condoning the organized violence against the Iranian demonstrators. In this light, Mayor Aronberg and City Manager Kreins are no better than the Ayatollah Khomeini in his support of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Both

situations amount to high government officials acting irresponsibly and giving senseless violence and lawlessness an official blessing.

Sadly, this childish and useless violence, supposedly on behalf of

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Fighting Hatred

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Crudely lettered xeroxed signs began appearing around Isla Vista on Thursday — "Arabs and Iranians Go Home." In the afternoon I encountered a young man with a stapler and a few hundred such signs in front of Mayitas. "It must take a lot of hatred to put up that many signs.

Do you know any Iranians?" I asked him.

"No, I don't. They're all a bunch of cocksuckers and should be sent back home. Do you know what they do to Americans over there? We ought to do the same to them."

I took down his sign. It was a gesture against hatred. He stalked back and began haranguing me about the "cocksucking Arabs and their friends." He had apparently seen some atrocity televised from Tehran. He was thin, average height, with dark hair — with a tan he could have passed for one of the Arab students I know. Yet he saw them all as one single, oil-hoarding, menacing mass which had aroused his anger to the point of pogrom.

I tried to explain about the Ayatollah, the personal independence of the individual Persian, and how many of them are themselves refugees from the new government. I suppose you can imagine how that went.

"You would think it is your country rather than our country," I told him.

"Your country?"

"No, everyone who lives here."

He stapled his sign up and threatened me, if he found his signs taken down. "Do you think I'll be the only one taking them down?"

"You're the only one I know of. If I catch you on the street at night..."

I laughed and took down his sign again. He left shouting and shaking his stapler at me. Good humor is the best weapon against

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)



SALT Realism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I read the Nov. 2 letter from the two chairpersons from Students Against Nuclear Escalation, (SANE), I witnessed a display of the shortsightedness and thoughtlessness that pervades our society today. These two men who are advocating worldwide atomic disarmament need to sit down and think about what they are saying. Should this country adhere to their suggestions, and I hope to God we never will, what would we gain? Would the Soviets disarm? Would the Chinese? Would all the other nuclear powers? The whole world would become prey for the Soviets and it is quite obvious that they would take advantage of this. It is the nuclear arsenal of the U.S. that keeps much of this world from totalitarianism whether we like it or not.

Now, suppose that all other

nuclear powers did follow the U.S. example of completely disarming their nuclear forces. Would this solve all the world's problems? This would mean that the first organization or nation-state to develop a bomb, and they are not all that hard to make, would be able to rule the world and do as it pleases. What if it were an Adolf Hitler? What if Idi Amin was the only one with a nuclear bomb? What if it was the PLO or the KKK? The term "total disarmament" sounds very pleasing and sensible but when one really looks at it, one finds that it is a critically dangerous idea.

The SANE chairpersons referred to the SALT treaty as "Bullshit". The fact is, however, that SALT realistically seeks to prevent nuclear escalation and make the world a safer place for its population. It is an act of

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

cooperation between the two nuclear superpowers. I desperately hope that more of this sort of "Bullshit" continues, and continues on a larger scale. SALT also gives us reassurance that the "inhuman entity", a term SANE uses in reference to the government of this country, is indeed human and is as concerned with the well being of humanity as the rest of us are.

It is true that SALT does not call for total disarmament of all

existing nuclear weaponry. However, neither do any thinking, intelligent people. It does set limits on nuclear escalation and even requires the dismantling of a number of systems. It is not a magic treaty that will ensure eternal peace but it is definitely a step towards a safer world.

It is absolutely crucial that people like SANE think hard about

these things with an open mind instead of ignorantly spouting off ideas that not only make no sense, but are extremely dangerous. If they do, hopefully they will realize that their efforts, if directed elsewhere, could indeed help bring our planet closer to a state of long-lasting peace and worldwide understanding.

Steve Baughman

Newsprint Nuisance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Three cheers for the Nexus! The initial threats posed by the UCSB Racquetball Club have been thwarted through clever journalistic craftsmanship!

The UCSB Daily Nexus staff is composed of brilliant, concerned, all-perceiving and generally with-it folks. Every day they manage to produce a paper that informs the student population on every relevant issue and occurrence worldwide. Where would we, the ignorant, be if the Nexus didn't tell us who, what, why, where, when and how the next guru was going to lecture on astral travels?

We all owe the Nexus our deepest appreciation and gratitude. Its staff has saved us all; sheltered us from irreparable harm. The entire campus was threatened with information concerning meetings of a band of far-left terrorists who have recently organized with a sole intent: to play racquetball. The group was growing. It had enlisted scores of hard-core addicts and through subversive coercion tactics had also warped the minds of dozens of unsuspecting novices of both genders. This club (would you believe such barbarians could refer to themselves as a club?) established battle fronts at the

Recreation Trailer, the Office of Student Life, and showed the world that they had the NUKE at UCSB Club Day.

The Racquetball Club was counting its chickens. The conquer of UCSB was at hand but thanks to advanced editorial engineering, the club lost the Battle of the Nexus. A bevy of "no space availables" and "Sorry, we must have replaced its" resounded and when the smoke cleared the Racquetball Club was left struggling for breath. Thank you Daily Nexus but...

Take fair warning. Over forty healthy members still survive. They are building their challenge ladders, organizing big tournaments and making money. They may once again pose a threat to the livelihood and well-being of the members of the campus community. Unless the Daily Nexus is willing to meet all of their demands (Is one article too much to ask?) they are going to drop the NUKE. Are you guys going to print this letter?

Jay Zellmer
UCSB Racquetball Club

Hatred

(Continued from p.4)

fanaticism. I thought about following him and systematically removing his signs. But he does have his right for expression and he did seem rather too glad to have an individual to focus his anger on.

There are those in Iran who we have every right to fear and defend ourselves against. But you never see Arab students studying on

network news. Someone has to caution against the war-like mania which is flaring up. In America, we don't have to resort to anonymous poster, anti-poster and counter-poster campaigns; we have the newspapers — where people who feel strongly enough about threats to their friends can state their beliefs and sign their names.

Boyd Crow

Beverly Hills

(Continued from p.4)

the 60 American hostages in Tehran, will only hurt their chances of being released unharmed. If any retaliation is taken against the Americans in

Tehran, the city of Beverly Hills and its police department will have to share the blame with those "patriots" who took part in this dangerous vigilante action.

Paul R. Findley

LOOK: IT'S NATIONAL LAMPOON'S NOVEMBER LOVE ISSUE

LOVE ISSUE NATIONAL LAMPOON Nov. 1979 \$1.50

This issue of National Lampoon contains some pretty spicy material. Some people unused to such spicy humor had to drink glass after glass of water while reading the love issue.

You can learn alot about all kinds of love from the November issue. If you're really ignorant, you can learn one hell of a lot.

But don't take our word for it. Pick up a copy at your bookstore or newsstand today. And if you get some kind of a disease, don't blame us. You picked up the magazine. It's your fault.

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How are you? I'm fine, and the doctor says I'll feel even better when I get a few days' rest and a couple of home-cooked meals. But with the condition of my wallet, it looks like I'll have to hitchhike home for the holidays.

My roommate just made plans to go home with Greyhound and says Greyhound is a great way to fight inflation because their fares are so reasonable.

Greyhound even makes it possible for someone to prepay a ticket in one place so someone at another place can just pick up the ticket and come home. You can even send along a small cash advance with the ticket. Greyhound will take care of everything for just a small fee. Boy — is my roommate lucky.

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ARTS AND LEISURE

PATTI PRICHARD — ARTS EDITOR

Palmer's Rock 'n Reggae Blitz



Nexus Photo by Mitchell I. Cohen

A Bad Case of Robt. Palmer.

By RICH ZIMMERMAN

Attending a Parallax Productions concert at the Arlington without the benefits of mind-altering drugs is like driving into L.A. on a hot, smoggy day without the reinforcement of a styrofoam ice chest full of cheap beer. The "wall of sound" of amplified amplification (Overkill Brand Stadium Concert-Size Speakers) should have been a tip-off to the shape of things to come.

Although this production was considered part of the "Secrets Tour, '79," it was no secret, after three numbers, where Robben Ford and Band were coming from. Since Pablo Cruise, Steely Dan,

and Boz Scaggs have succeeded commercially with jazz-funk, then far be it for Ford & Co. not to jump on the bandwagon. The only problem with this act is that disco-funk is, according to *Billboard* and *Rolling Stone*, on its way out. But, don't tell this band, please, 'cause they are trying. Ford's vocals are strong and clean, but best suited for the blues. Russell Ferrante's keyboard leads are reminiscent of the Allman Brothers, circa 1973.

After five fairly unimaginative songs, Ford pauses, possibly feeling guilty, and asks the audience, "What do you think—is there a market for this kind of music?" "Rock and roll" is the rhetorical response from the cheap seats. Typically, Ford's style of guitar playing is competent, but his moves and grimaces lead one to expect something just a bit more intense. Robben Ford, unfortunately, is no Eric Clapton.

By song number seven, Ford's band has well established their predictable pattern of jazz-funk with reggae overtones. This formula would have succeeded if the band had the harmonies of Pablo Cruise or the uniqueness of Steely Dan.

The P.A. is cranked and begins to throb. Ford's guitar solos do not

justify the volume, but the drummer (Ricky Lawson), at least, has finally abandoned his funk long enough to put out a smooth blues beat. Ferrante's piano leads are sincere, too. If Ford and band will focus on the blues and some original rock in future gigs, they might well develop a realistic following that will, in turn, create the "market" that they seek.

"Island Recording Artist Robert Palmer" is introduced, and lo, the reggae-funk rhythm is back. Numbers are segued right into each other, and renditions are short and sweet. Big hit time came early in the set, for Palmer walked right into "Every Kinda People" as the second number. It sounded just like the record-only much, much louder.

From whatever angle Palmer's show was viewed, it looked sharp. While staging and lighting were superb (kudos to Colin Fellel), the sound simply didn't have the soul, inspiration, or the variation to elicit much more than the automatic stoned yells acknowledging the fact that no one was letting on that they were getting anything less than their full ticket's price worth of enjoyment.

Thirty-five minutes into his set, Palmer offers us "something soothing," and it's a virtual duplication of the recorded version of "Give Me an Inch, Girl." The music is turned up so loud by this time, though, that it's difficult to discern who's leading when and what exact instruments are putting forth the sounds (guitar, Moog, keyboards?).

At this point, people are walking out, shaking their heads and holding their ears. "The fact that they won't do anything about it (i.e., the sound amplification) stinks," one lady laments. Another long-time Palmer fan comments, "I don't think that the people who came to this concert expected it to be this loud. His older stuff wasn't like this."

At 10:45, the sound is actually turned down for "Sailing Shoes," which (just like on the album) segues into "Sneakin' Sally Through the Alley." The mix is clean half way through until, for some unaccountable reason, the volume is once again raised. Finally, after a quick band introduction, the last song of the set, "Bad Case of Loving You," is turned up louder still! Rumor has it that the decibel meter was pegging 130!

Two-thirds of the main floor remains to clap and sing along with Palmer's rendition of his only Top-40 hit. At 11 p.m. Palmer says, "Thank you, good night," and the folks in the back rows, who have had enough, leave without waiting for the encore. Fortunately, Palmer returns in three minutes before the place empties, and gives the place a good dose of rock 'n roll as a parting shot. Louder even than "Bad Case," Palmer runs through "Jealous" and people walk out singing along, "You know, it makes me want to feel... (deaf)."

Palmer segued "Jealous" into, appropriately enough, "You're Gonna Get What's Comin'." Hopefully, he's not talking about a hearing aid.



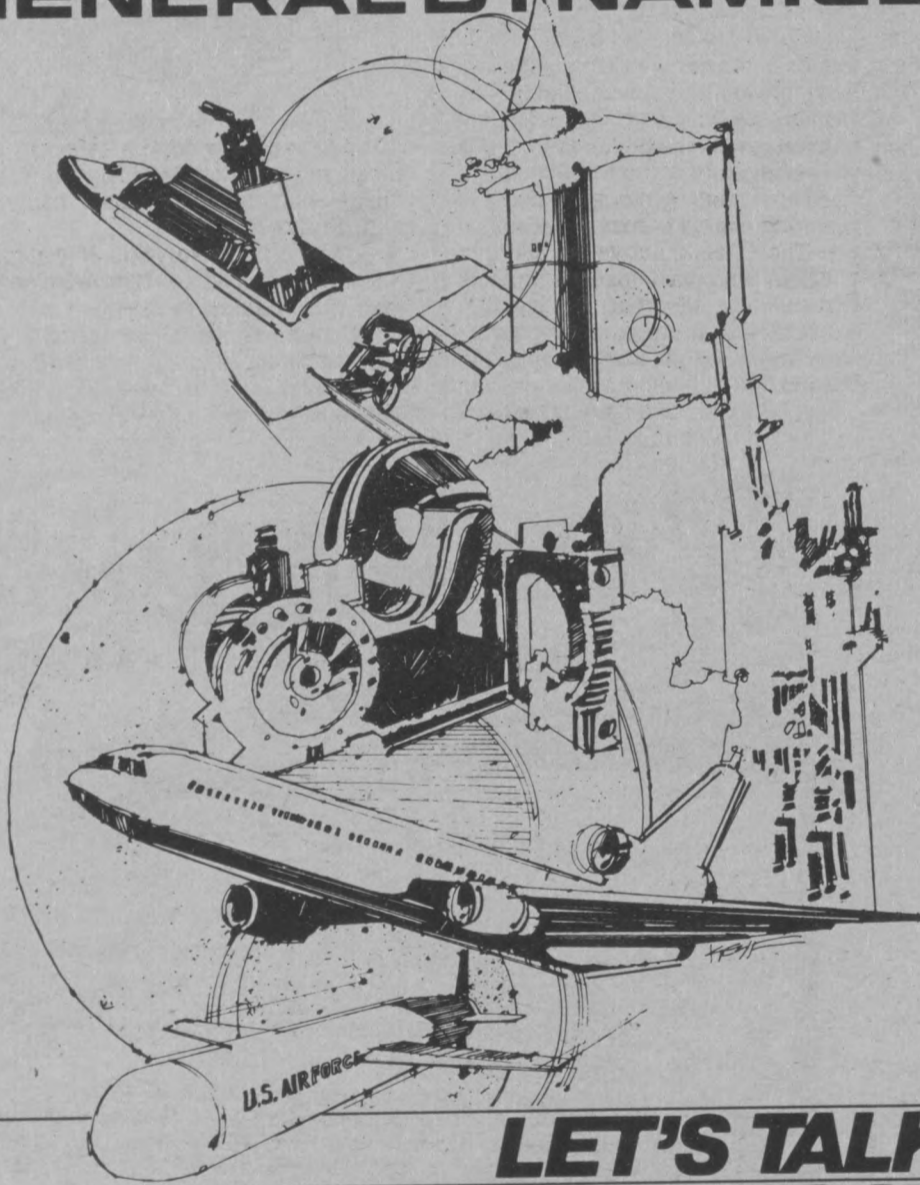
Special Announcement: RED SHIFT, featuring ex-Doors guitarist Robby Krieger (second from right), will be appearing at the FUBAR tonight. Opening the show will be THE TAN. Don't miss it!

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Korean Students See Both Sides in Park's Fall

By SUE MURRAY

The assassination of South Korean President Park Chung Hee has ironically saddened the same Korean students, church members, and intellectuals who were suppressed under the despotic Park Regime, said UCSB student Young Chan Ro.

"Many Americans can't understand why the republic mourns over the death of Park. The event was sad because Park was a symbol of our nation," said Young, who helped organize the recent anti-Park demonstration in front of the UCen.

But Young admitted that most Koreans have mixed feelings toward the death of Park. "We never meant that kind of tragedy. We didn't want to take human life. On the other hand, many suffered under Park's regime, so looking beyond the personal aspect, the assassination may be a beginning step towards the peaceful, free society we've been dreaming of."

Jason Sung Il Shin, president of the Korean Students Association, agreed with Young saying, "Park's death itself is bad, but the assassination will be good for the country as a whole."

The recent chain of events resulting in Park's death may be the turning point in Korean history, according to Young. Although the military has taken over the country, it is proceeding with caution because it is "faced with a dilemma," said Young.

"No matter what their beliefs, the military is avoiding any radical changes. They are concerned right now with keeping the status quo," Young said he was encouraged by what he has seen and heard thus far. "The military believes that the constitution written by Park should be changed, since it was only written specifically for his regime. The military seems to be aware of the problems and will hopefully move towards a democratic, civilian government."

Park, ruler of the Republic of South Korea since 1961, was shot at a dinner party by Kim Jae Kyu, chief of his own intelligence service, in what was first described by government officials as an "accident." But the assassination, which included the death of Park's chief security advisor Cha Chi Chul and presidential bodyguards was later revealed to be a well-planned assassination.

A third version of the murder story, a "semiofficial" account according to Time magazine, claims that Kim tried to persuade General Chung Seung Hwa, the Army chief of staff and martial law commander, to join the conspiracy, declare martial law and mobilize certain military sources, presumably for the purpose of taking over the country.

Although the Park regime was supposed to be a democracy, once Park accumulated power he personally rewrote the constitution of Korea, allowing himself to be eligible for life-time presidency. According to the Korean Students Association, Park oppressed citizens, especially intellectuals and political opponents.

Labor rights, written into the constitution, were ignored as an impediment to economic growth and national security. The kind of labor rights enjoyed by Americans are "just a dream within a dream" in Korea according to the KSA.

During the past 30 years, American taxpayers have paid billions of dollars in aid to South Korea. Yet, the KSA claims that President Carter, who so emphatically advocates human rights, has completely ignored the issue in South Korea. Through their demonstration, the KSA asked the American government to stop support of the Park regime and to give aids with appropriate conditions concerning human rights.

UNICEF: 'Good Response' Students Work to End Hunger

By MISSY APPLEMAN

Some UCSB students are not too old to trick-or-treat. For the fourth consecutive year, the Student Hunger Action Group sponsored a Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF in Isla Vista.

Approximately 40 UCSB students took a group of children door to door through the community to collect funds for starving children. This year, the efforts produced between \$600 and \$700.

"You wouldn't expect such a good response from a low income community like I.V.. Maybe they're more aware of people hurting," said SHAG member Gary Dietrich. Dietrich said that the group was rarely turned down. He believes another reason for this is because of the personal element of the program. "People can relate much better to a face than to an impersonal phone call or mailing."

Despite the typical Halloween atmosphere in I.V., the group was not disturbed. "People seemed to sober up pretty fast when we told them we were collecting for starving children," Dietrich said.

SHAG presented a UNICEF drive at the Devereux school for the first time this year. An educational program was presented to the children and then they were given UNICEF boxes.

Besides SHAG members, the Halloween group included members of the Alpha Phi Omega, a new service fraternity on campus, as well as members of the Gaucho Christian Fellowship, University Church and other concerned students.

SHAG is a group of UCSB students concerned with starving people in today's world. They are interested in domestic as well as overseas starvation. The group sponsors fundraisers and educational programs to aid and to make people aware of the problem.

There are 20 active members in SHAG who participate in projects throughout the year. Nearly 1000 additional students take part in some SHAG activity during the year. Interested people are encouraged to attend one of the

meetings which are held every Wednesday at 5:15 in UCen 2272.

SHAG sponsors the UNICEF program because it is one of the most politically neutral efforts of international concern. Also, children are often the last to receive aid in the Third World. "The parents are fed first," Dietrich explained, "They have to go out and work. Yet children are

the most susceptible to disease, and are often permanently scarred by lack of nutrition in the formative years." Dietrich feels that helping children is a universal concern. He believes that although the real aid comes from governments, efforts like Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF can set the trend for the world's attitude toward helping the hungry.

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Evangelical Orthodox Church

(Continued from p.1)

ex-church members suspect that several leaders in the EOC have the charisma, the following and the inclination to assume total control over the church.

The Evangelical Orthodox Church is a recently formed national denomination. Its center of power is located in Isla Vista and it is governed by a council of 19 bishops. Five of these bishops, allegedly the most important ones, live in Isla Vista.

In each diocese, the EOC operates within a hierarchy of authority: bishops, elders, deacons and the laity. Membership in the church is dependent upon submission to the system.

In his pamphlet "Coming in from the Cold," Ballew discusses the concept of "church government." Essentially, Ballew feels the church's role in guiding its flock is ineffective without authority.

"We believe in good counsel, but if good counsel is not under authority, it won't solve problems in the long haul," Ballew wrote. "Under authority, people will do as they are counseled."

Sparks explained how this authority relates to a member's daily life. "We believe that the Lordship of Christ extends over every area of a Christian's life, and since His Lordship is expressed in the church, the church must enter in as necessary."

Reportedly the church "enters in" by telling members how to run their households and businesses, where to live, what to read and other such advice. In cases where the elders have felt someone unworthy of belonging to the EOC, sources claim spouses have been told by the church to divorce their husbands or wives.

In a paper entitled "How Practical Authority Works in the Church," EOC Bishop Dale Autrey states, "The government of the church is responsible for her people, even beyond the people's understanding."

In regard to the amount of authority, the church exercises, some observers remark that while this church is certainly not ordinary, it is not that abnormal compared to other fundamentalist groups. "That's the way it seems at the beginning," said a former member.

Critics point out that the extent to which leaders of this church exercise their authority is extreme, and couple it with several factors adding to the pressure on members to conform.

The EOC has a concept of community which creates within their churches a close and sometimes exclusive circle of friends. As the press release announcing the formation of the EOC states, "Through union with the Lord Jesus Christ, we have the only sufficient basis for community."

Questioning or challenging the authority of church leaders, however, may lead to ex-

communication and in most cases of excommunication, the members of the church are told not to interact with the excommunicants.

Until February of this year when the Evangelical Orthodox Church was formed as a national denomination, a group of associated churches around the country made up the New Covenant Apostolic Order. What is now the Santa Barbara Diocese of the EOC was previously known as the Grace Catholic Church of Isla Vista.

In 1977, Jack Watts was a member of the Grace Catholic Church in Isla Vista. Watts became concerned with the effects of so much pressure on the members of the church and the church itself. In a letter written to Jon Braun, a bishop of the denomination, Watts addressed these concerns and appealed to the leaders of the church.

"Those who disagree are left with only three choices: one, they can leave and go somewhere else; two, they can keep quiet about their questions; or three, they can become mindless robots that do absolutely no critical thinking or evaluating," Watts wrote.

"There is an unhealthy idea that exists in the church, simply stated it is this: to question a decision of the (church) government is to question the Lord Himself. To doubt the wisdom of the elders is to doubt the wisdom of God," Watts continued.

Watts referred to this pressure to conform to the will of the elders as a "ministry of fear," which raises the concern of how much the EOC

will influence the members who now hold public office.

Church leaders Ballew and Sparks deny that they will tell their members in office how to vote, yet Ballew added, "We're going to use our influence any way we can."

Stating that the EOC is only interested in promoting the common good, Ballew added, "We stand for what is right and what is good."

Gary McFarland was asked before his election to the Goleta Water Board how independently he would execute his duties in the face of possible pressure from the church elders. While McFarland acknowledged that people had been excommunicated for not submitting to authority, he denied that he would let the church run his office saying that if a conflict arose he would "have to step out of office totally."

Before Sparks joined the forerunner of the EOC, the New Covenant Apostolic Order, he was the head of the Berkeley-based Christian World Liberation Front. When Sparks left to join the NCAO, this group subdivided into several project groups.

One of these groups is the Spiritual Counterfeits Project, dedicated to exposing cults and what they consider to be illegitimate religions. The project recently released a theological expose of the Evangelical Orthodox Church, written by William Counts, a former associate of leaders of the EOC and head of an independent seminary in Los Angeles.

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

Law Symposium

(Continued from p.3)

Criminal Justice System."

Adding to Ordin's lecture topic will be Professor Marcia Wilbur talking about "Violence on Women." Wilbur is the director of the Women's Law Institute of Western State University.

Other speakers will deal with women's rights in business and industry. Alice Litle, Governor Brown's cabinet secretary for consumer affairs, will start by explaining women's status in the economy. "Human Rights from a Woman's Perspective" will be the topic of her lecture.

Following Litle will be Katherine Wolff, chief attorney from the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union. Wolff will discuss policy concerning women in the garment business with the lecture entitled "Women Workers in the Garment Industry."

Other lecture topics will include women's rights in cases of law discrimination. Isabel Cohen will start with the lecture "Equal Rights Legislation in California." As director of the office of Equal Rights Legislation, Cohen is also an attorney and president of the California Women's Law Association, an association of all

women lawyers in the state.

Carol Schatz will follow with the lecture "Credit Discrimination and Anti-Redlining Law." The Anti-Redlining law forbids banks from lending to some women associated groups for discriminatory reasons. Active in women's issues. "Schatz is responsible for the enforcement of the laws against the discrimination of the state's fair lending laws," according to Pulle.

The last speaker will be Malodie Kleiman. She is a former president of the California Women's Law Association for 1978-79 and her topic will be "Women in Government."

Ending the series will be Professor Pulle discussing the difficulties women face in employment. An example Pulle cited is the frequency of women as a group being denied various employment opportunities because of health risks.

Admission to the symposium will be \$10 for the general public and \$5 for students.

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Winning Weekend: Two League Titles Won Spikers Win Third Straight SCAA Crown

By DAVE LOVETON
After being ambushed at Cal State Northridge earlier this year by a vocal crowd, the U.C. Santa Barbara women volleyballers were not about to let it happen again. The end result was sweet revenge over the team that broke the Gauchos' 26-game winning streak in league play.

Saturday's win also clinched Santa Barbara's third straight Southern California Athletic Association title.

Northridge came into Robertson Gym with thoughts of psyching the Gauchos out again by bringing their entourage of rowdy supporters. But UCSB fans were prepared and after the Gauchos jumped on top 11-0 in the first game, the Matador fans quieted down considerably. UCSB won the match in three straight games 15-2, 17-15 and 15-9.

"I expected to win," said fifth-year Gaucho head coach Kathy Gregory. "But we didn't play our best. It was important for us to win that second game."

The second game was definitely the turning point of the match. After Santa Barbara had dominated the first game, 15-2, Northridge came back to take a 7-0 lead in game two. UCSB then proceeded to outscore the Matadors 7-1 to tie things up 8-8. From that point on, the score changed hands five times before two straight Marina Schiff spikes gave the Gauchos the game 17-15.

After a slow start in the third game, the Gauchos built up a 10-4 advantage. With the score at 14-8, it took UCSB nearly 20 minutes to earn that 15th point. Four side outs (breaking the other team's serve) and four Gaucho serves later, sophomore Melissa Fisher delivered the serve with Laurel Clay providing the stuff block good for a 15-9 win.

Freshman Anne Hansen, junior Melitta Svrev and senior middle blocker Schiff all played impressively for the Gauchos. Santa Barbara is now 8-1 in league play and 25-10 (.714) overall. The Gauchos have three games left with all three scheduled for this week.

Swim Team Takes Second

By ERIC BIDNA
After finishing second in the SCAA relays this past Saturday at the campus pool, the UCSB women's swim team and their coach, Inge Renner, did not feel dejected about losing to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

After all, UCSB won five of the 15 events, qualified two relay teams for Nationals and was up against a Cal Poly team which was well-prepared for these relays which opened the women's swim season.

"SLO was shaved, rested, tapered and wore very fast swim suits. They were up for this meet," said coach Renner.

Tapering usually occurs for important matches, as it makes the swimmers rested and improves times.

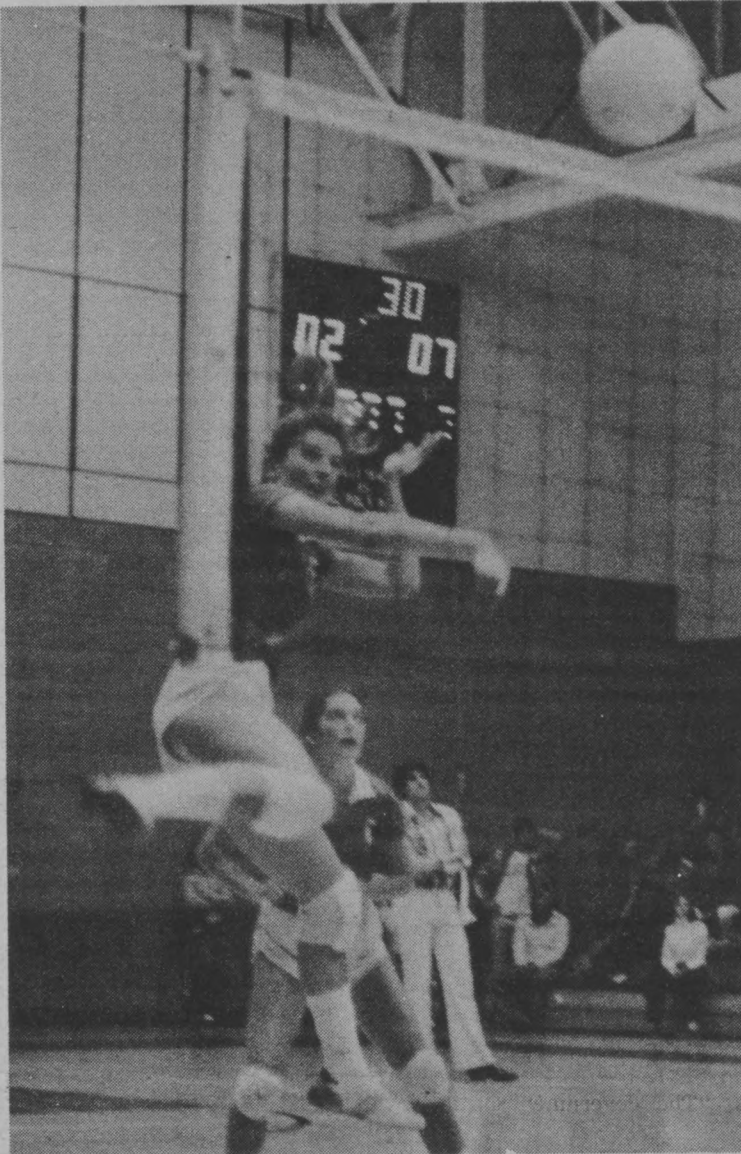
In comparison, UCSB was mentally prepared, but they did not prepare as well as SLO.

"For this first meet, we did weights the night before. For a first meet, we did a real good job," Renner said.

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

Tomorrow, they will travel to Malibu for a 7:30 p.m. meeting with non-league rival Pepperdine, a team the Gauchos defeated earlier at home. Friday marks the last home game and the last league game against Cal Poly Pomona.

Saturday, UCSB will again take to the road for a season-ending match versus nationally-ranked USC with the victor gaining important status for the upcoming regional competition at San Diego State Nov. 23 and 24.



Nexus Photo by Kathy Baylor

Flying High--Freshman 5-8 outside hitter Ann Hansen provides some smashing play, while Melissa Fisher looks on. UCSB clinched the SCAA league title Saturday night with a three game victory over Cal State Northridge.



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Runners Run Up Another Title Under Coach of Year

For the second straight year, UCSB won the PCAA cross country championship and a chance to go to the National championships in the NCAA Region 8 Division I Championships at Stanford this past Saturday.

In the race, UCSB collected 39 points, ten points less than second place Fresno State who scored 49.

Not only did UCSB runners win the honor of the PCAA championship, but coach Tom Lionvale was named PCAA cross country coach of the year.

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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Stanford Showdown Cuts UCSB Down, 12-8

By MAURA K. DALY

"We made so many dumb mistakes we didn't deserve to win," said a dejected water polo coach Pete Snyder about his team's 12-8 loss to defending NCAA champion Stanford.

Overall, the weekend wasn't totally disappointing. UCSB played three games, all at the Stanford pool. On Friday they beat UC Davis 14-6, and Saturday afternoon they drowned Pacific 15-6.

Still, the game everyone was looking forward to was the Stan-

ford game. UCSB had a 12 game winning streak and for the National title. The first time the two teams played earlier in the season the game ended in a 4-4 tie.

The stands were packed with Stanford fans for Saturday's game, and the Stanford band and pom pom girls were out in full force, making it obvious that UCSB was indeed on enemy territory.

"The Stanford crowd was large, but the really good teams should maintain their poise. The crowd shouldn't be entering their minds,"

Snyder said.

Stanford dominated the game throughout, and UCSB was always forced to play catch up. "There were a couple of points when we thought we could come back, but then they would get a key turnover. We were within one point for a lot of the game," said Snyder.

"We were making stupid errors, thoughtless passes that they would steal. There were also ten turnovers, which is twice as many as usual," Snyder said.

Twelve goals is the most UCSB

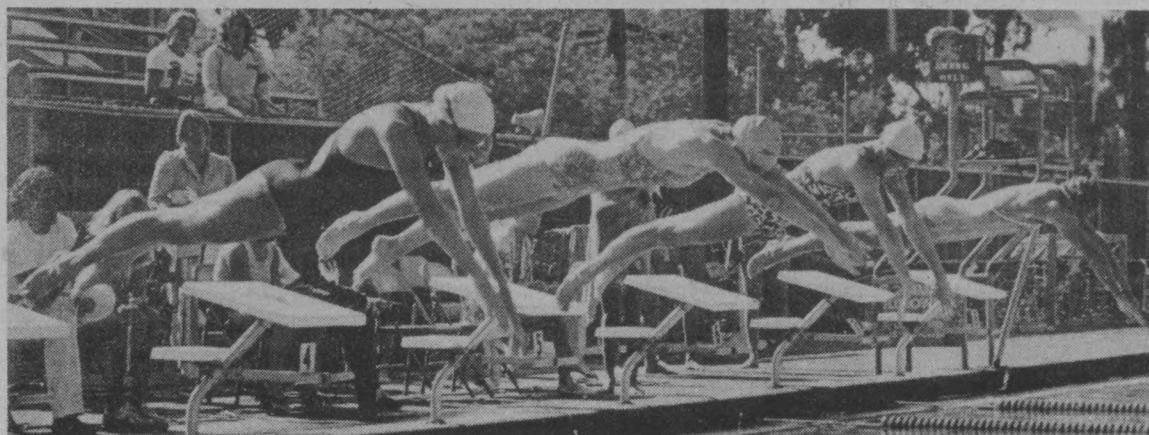
has given up in one game all season long. They also didn't score on any fast breaks, which is another season first.

One player did play a very good game. Senior Greg Boyer scored five of UCSB eight goals. Dave Hendrickson, Woody Lavayen, and Dave Philips each scored one.

"Stanford has improved since our first game with them, and they played a good game. I just wish we would have given them some real competition. We really handed them that win," Snyder said.

Snyder thought Cal, which UCSB split with, would probably be seeded number one in the NCAA tournament. He also said that he believed that UCSB and Stanford would be seeded second, and third.

"We are going to work on our fast break before the PCAA and the NCAA. We also have to realize we aren't going to be playing at home anymore. It's hard, but we just have to play more mentally tough," Snyder said.



Shipping off the old blocks--UCSB placed second to Cal Poly SLO in the SCAA relays, which kicked off the women's swim season.

UCSB Swims Behind CPSLO

(Continued from p.9)

When Renner said "real good," that was an understatement. To qualify for the Nationals is the dream of any red-blooded swimmer.

Along with Cindy Vincent, who had qualified in an earlier intersquad meet, the 800 freestyle team of Tish Publow, Bronwen Brindley, Nanette St.Croix and Cindy Vincent qualified, as did the 400 yard medley team of Nancy

Harrier Crown

(Continued from p.9)

Long Beach State was third with 56 points.

Tim Holmes of Fresno placed first in the PCAA, 13th overall in the combined Pac 10-PCAA race, with 31:16.0. Over the 10,000 meter course, Chris Hughes of UCSB placed second in the PCAA, 14th overall, with 31:18.3. Tarold Lindvignoen, a surprise from Utah State, followed in third with 31:19.8. In addition, Holmes and Hughes qualified to race as individuals at Pennsylvania in the National Championships.

Placing fourth in the PCAA, Joe Ebner was UCSB's second finisher in 31:59.8. Ernie Reith was sixth and Mark Hilton tenth with 32:02.3 and 32:29.7 respectively. In the 17th position, Manuel Guaderama was UCSB's fifth finisher and final scorer. Scott Ingraham with 33:27.1 and Dan Caprioglio with 33:33.8 were the sixth and seventh men to cross the line for the Gauchos.

Breaking the course record, world class runner Henry Rono of Washington State finished first in 29:07.2. From the University of Oregon, Alberto Salazar placed second in 29:14.9. Third place was taken by Thom Hunt of the University of Arizona with a 30:10.8 time.

--By Meg Johnson

Poerstel, Karen Stratford, Publow and Melinda Wallace.

With a time of 4:11.43 in the medley, the UCSB team, along with the first place SLO team with a time of 4:10.89 shattered the Nationals' qualifying time of 4:17.52.

The final team scores were Cal Poly SLO with 70, UCSB 58, UCI 42, CSUN 41 and CSU Los Angeles 17.

But the team scores are misleading. For one, they do not take into account the race in which they Gauchos were disqualified — the 200 yard freestyle relay — after jumping the gun.

They also don't mention the 400 medley relay, in which the two top teams, CPSLO and UCSB both qualified for Nationals and UCSB

was edged out of first place by six-tenths of a second.

Although Cal Poly SLO was losing to UCSB by the sixth event, San Luis Obispo took the lead after that and never relinquished it.

"We're going to have some tough meets with Cal Poly, some tough dual meets," Renner said.

But Renner also stated that Saturday's race was not a true test of the best team. "Cal Poly beat us on sprints. I haven't even started to work on sprints," Renner said.

Although UCSB lost this race, Renner is not worried about the league title. While UCSB was favored Saturday, "I won't be worried later on in the season (about SLO)," Renner said.

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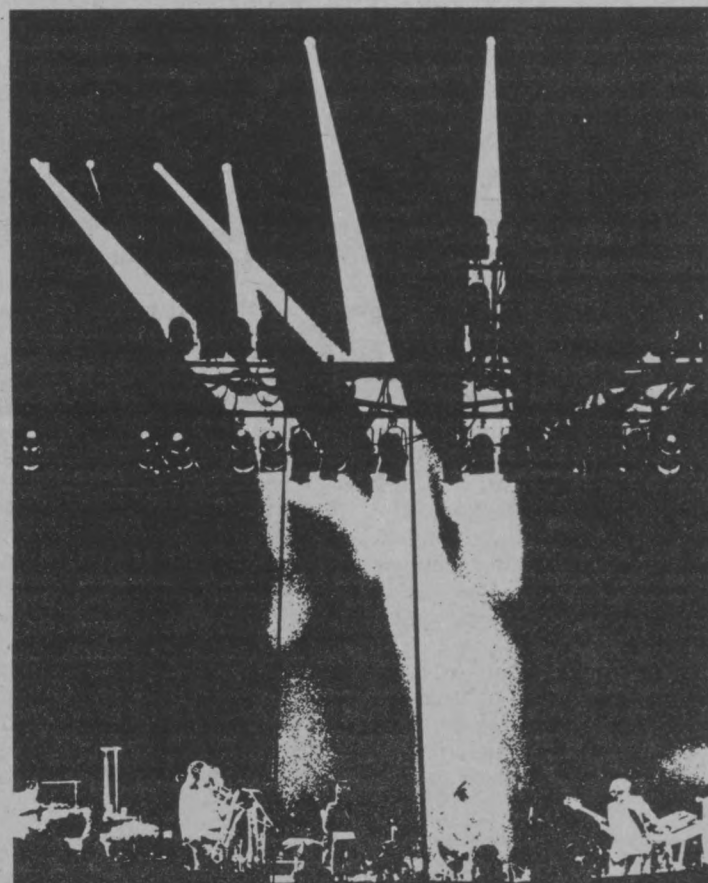
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Alternative Housing

(Continued from p.1)

ministrative services and student affairs, "Every time you re-finance a building, the increased cost surrounding the changed ownership is passed on to the tenants in the form of higher rents. If student coops are well-managed, the coop residents can realize a lower rent."

As owners of their building, students within the coop are directly responsible for the maintenance of their complex, thus making appeals to a landlord or owner unnecessary. "It's a self-help kind of program," Newman said.

Under the proposal, a non-profit title holding corporation would be

established by the university and Rochdale, with the help of CDC, in order to handle the purchasing of the coop buildings. This corporation would be annually approved by the university, with its board of directors nominated by coop members.

Although the university would own the buildings, each coop would be leased to its residents, who would eventually have the option to purchase the building after the expiration of the mortgage.

Begun three years ago with the assistance of a \$2,400 grant from UCSB, the Rochdale Housing Coop would serve as a model for all future coops.

"Rochdale is an excellent

example of cooperation between students and the university," said Everette Kirkelie, a founder of Rochdale and director of housing and residential services at UCSB. "It's been extremely successful in every way," he added.

The reaction of university administrators to the proposal was generally favorable. "The whole approach makes a lot of sense," said Robert Kroes, assistant vice chancellor of administrative services and student affairs. "It gives us a balance of the kind of housing we can offer."

Although he was unable to attend Thursday's meeting, Vice Chancellor Ed Birch was enthusiastic about coops. "I see coops as one of the few ways to move on what is becoming increasingly difficult situation for students. (They) have full support from this office."

Although A.S. has yet to take a formal stand, several council members have expressed their support of the proposal. "I would think we should have realized that the housing crunch would get worse each year. It should have been done five or ten years ago," said External Vice President Jim Knox.

The proposal is presently under review and revision by a committee composed of university, Rochdale, CDC and A.S. representatives. "I hope that we will have it worked into shape sometime during the course of the winter," said Kroes.

LNG Quake Hazard

(Continued from p.1)

papers for the gas company. There is no longer any reason for either rate payer or taxpayer dollars to be spent considering a site that, as Public Utilities Commission member Claire Dedrick said, 'God has already disqualified'."

Attorney for the Hollister Ranch Owners Association, George Allen, has said he will move to reopen proceedings of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which gave the site final approval, to include the Geographical Survey Report. Allen also intends to ask the PUC to broaden the range of seismic investigations to be conducted at the site.

Spokesperson for Western LNG Terminal Associates, Al Pizano, told the Santa Barbara News-Press: "We still have not been able to take a look at the report, but on the basis of the news accounts and information we have at hand,

Western LNG feels that the report does not offer any new information regarding the suitability of Pt. Conception as the site of the LNG terminal."

Pizano concluded that, "The state and federal seismic standards would enable the facility to withstand an earthquake of 7.5 on the Richter scale should one occur on the Santa Ynez fault."

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Regents View Labs

(Continued from p.1)

laboratories," and described their last visit to LLL as "a learning session" for the regents.

On Tuesday, the visiting regents talked to the directors and management of the laboratories about the operation of the facilities and Saxon spoke to them about the relations of the laboratories to each other, to DOE and to the university.

According to Wilson, one issue discussed was "how additional programs can be developed bet-

ween the laboratories and campuses."

On Wednesday, LLL director Roger Batzel gave the visitors a tour of the laboratory, allowing the committee to talk with several members of the staff.

Following the tour, presentations were given on several of LLL's most important projects. Included were presentations on their research into the gasification of oil shale, laser and magnetic fusion and the biomedical aspects of heavy ions.

Land Plan Altered

(Continued from p.1)

acre parcels. Kallman, claiming that the land is without agricultural potential, urged greater allowable density, urging that one-acre parcels be approved. The state wants to purchase the 65

acres of Haskell's Beach for a state park.

The coastal development plan eventually adopted by the board closely followed a plan presented by the local coastal program staff, with a few exceptions.

Isla Vista Church...

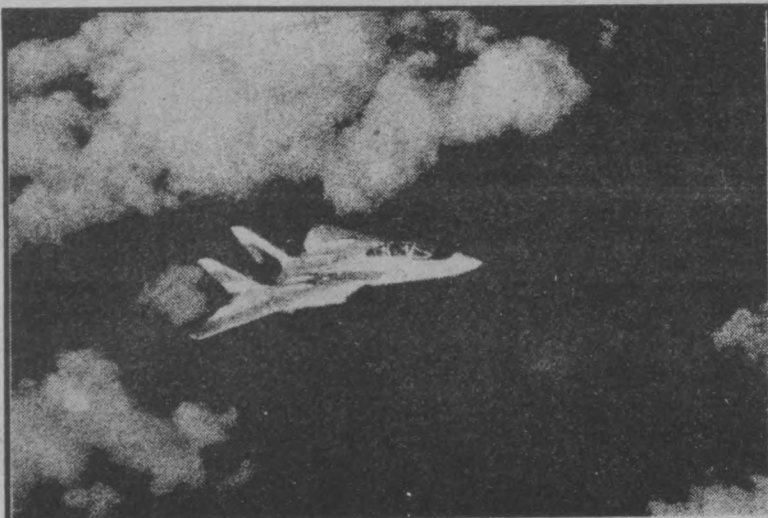
(Continued from p.8)

Sparks has also written a book called "The Mind Benders." In it he subjects "cults" such as the Hare Krishna movement and the Unification Church to theological criticism. But one former member commented about the EOC, "They're mind benders themselves."

However, even some of those who have spoken out strongly against the authority of the EOC elders also cite the benefits of the church's strong community emphasis.

At the EOC's Sunday public worship meetings, members appear happy and dedicated. They sing loud and listen attentively to the sermons. "They have some wonderful people and some wonderful concepts," said a former member, "but where I take issue is authority."

Describing the leaders of the church, one source said, "They are learned men with a great deal of talent and potential to do good. But because of their misguided priorities, just the reverse could occur."



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