Municipal Airport Master Plan
Scheduled for Release in May

By KENSA HINES

A master plan for the development of the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport is scheduled for release next May. B. Dixon Sparr Associates, a large firm based in Los Angeles, is working up the plan at a total cost of $800,000. The firm, which has planned over 100 airports, was chosen after interviews with four other firms.

"We wanted people from the outside who are not tied to the community to tell us what they think would be the most visible plan for our community," said airport manager, Patrick Murphy. Since the commencement of the plan last July, "city officials, environmentalists and would-be developers appear to have adopted a wait-and-see attitude on use of the 953-acre city-owned property," pending the results of the new study," said Murphy. The News Press last week.

Boundaries of the property include Fairview to the east, La Patera to the west, Hollister Avenue and the railroad tracks to the north, and Los Carreros south of Highway 101.

Currently, the land north of Hollister is zoned for heavy industrial or commercial use. It lies outside of the coastal zone and thus residential development is prohibited. The land south of Hollister is zoned for airport commercial use, and airport approach and primary surface use.

According to Murphy, "The Santa Barbara City Council does not know what the plan for possible development will be. If it is approved, the 10-year plan will be developed over five-year periods."

The News Press reported, "There are conflicting reports that the city has promised Golden business leaders, who are concerned about potential competition from new stores, that no commercial development will take place in the city airport property."

City Councilman Lyle Reynolds and Goleta County Water District president Donna Home said that an understanding to that effect exists.

However, Murphy "doesn't have any such a pact," stated the News Press.

The release of the draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Overlap Agreement between the city of Santa Barbara and the Goleta County Water District stimulated interest in the development of airport property.

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Supervisors Want New LNG Hearing

By DERRIE YORK

A motion requesting the deferral of onsite trenching until offshore work is completed and the reopening of hearing at Pt. Conception for a liquefied natural gas terminal was passed by the Board of Supervisors on Monday.

Supervisor Bill Wallace introduced the motion, which was passed unanimously, to request that the California Public Utilities Commission reopen hearings, basing it on the recently released U.S. Geological Survey report on seismic safety conditions at Pt. Conception. The PUC has jurisdiction over an LNG terminal site.

Although Al Curry of the Department of Environmental Resources stated that the DERP has "not fully evaluated the report," Western LNG has not yet responded, of the site believe the report contains information which could potentially prevent the building of an LNG terminal at Pt. Conception.

The report is a technical evaluation of geologic and seismologic reports relevant to the proposed LNG facility at Pt. Conception. A scientific report by USGS geologists is expected to be published early in 1980.

The report claims the Pt. Conception area is a region of active north-south compressive deformation, characterized by through-going, north-to-south trending reverse faults. It is unknown if the California Public Utilities Commission, if they were to reopen the case, would be more closely met. It does not suggest any additional trenching.

The Board is also seeking the letter in the PUC regarding the contracting of county services during the construction and operation of the proposed LNG terminal. The county council has only direct contracts with the PUC which specified, "the percentage for reimbursement for time, materials, travel and overhead in accordance with the cost of county materials and labor." It states that lesser contracts must "include provisions to indemnify the county adequately."

In other actions, the board once again postponed decisions on the proposed industrial and business parks for the Santa Barbara Airport, this time for six months. A DERP report received last week suggested the accuracy of predicting population increases could be more closely met than employment opportunities.

Transportation Center Rejected
Because of High Property Costs

By BRUCE WISSHART

Plans for the proposed Transportation Center which was to be built at the Santa Barbara Amtrak Station were tentatively rejected by the city council last week.

The city council will, instead, consider the allocation of funds toward the building of a parking lot on Cabrillo Boulevard. Under the original plan, the center, a new sales center equipped to handle Greyhound and MTD buses as well as provide facilities for train passengers, was to be used for the center has become too expensive for the Santa Barbara Redevelopment Agency to purchase.

Although A1 McCurdy of the Southern California Regional Transportation Commission negotiated with Southern Pacific, Pacific Gas & Electric, "In order to build a building for the three," said Richard Thomas, a county administrator, said that the center was "the final straw in a series of problems associated with the acquisition." He also mentioned that West Beach residents had complained about the "additional traffic" that would be more closely met.

Santa Barbara Mayor David Hoffman recently proposed the building of a transportation center in the Salispuedes district. Thomas agreed that this plan had "a lot more potential" but cautioned that it "could only be implemented in conjunction with the planned freeway reconstruction project."

"People have been talking about it (the Freeway Project) for the past 20 years...that's what worries me." Currently, the City Council is considering the possibility of using some of the funds that were to be used in the freeway project to construct a parking lot at Cabrillo Boulevard and Santa Barbara Street.

Thomas explained that although the city would lose a $1 million state grant towards the building of the Transportation Center, the cost of the parking lot would be considerably less than even the first phase costs of the center.

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Development of Evangelical Church Traced

Twelve Years of Theology Change Moves Away From Anti-Authority

By STEVE BARTH

In order to understand the Evangelical Orthodox Church as it exists today, it is necessary to understand development from the time its leaders left the Campus Crusade for Christ. This article is a rough attempt to chronicle 12 years of theological evolution which has gone from anti-authority and anti-orthodoxy to just the opposite. This history is based on talks with church leaders, former members as the "Brothers and Sisters," was led by Gene Edwards, as a paper prepared by Randy Thompson, a divinity student at Yale. Because of the complicated development of the group, this short article affords only a rough sketch.

In 1968, Joe Braun, and many other present leaders of the EOC decided to leave Bill Bright's Campus Crusade for Christ. These men had all been in the "upper echelons" of Crusade leadership and, because of their individual talents, had brought the Crusade to its apex. Braun's work as national Field Coordinator for the Crusade gave him the reputation as "one of the greatest evangelists in the country." Braun's group has also been described as "the most charismatic person alive." The Crusaders who had become disillusioned with institutionalized Christianity and had come into conflict with Bright over Braun's concepts in the Crusade were frustrated at having no direction to offer the students they converted at college campuses all over the country.

They were looking for a Christian movement which would have less emphasis on structure and authority and more emphasis on spontaneity and community. Searching for a direction, the former crusaders met at various times throughout 1968 and into 1969 but were unable to agree on any specific plan. Keeping in touch through their friendships, they went their separate ways. While some went into business, many set up ministries, seminaries or churches in different parts of the country.

After spending some time in Washington, Braun moved to Ilsa Vista in spring of 1970. In 197, he found precisely the type of "church life" he was looking for in a group in the Goleta Valley area, Thomas said. The group which had resolved what it was to be known as "it was a real "church family.," but the others were crusaders who had not even been searching.
Carter Cuts American Import of Iranian Oil

AP—President Carter has stripped Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini of a major weapon in his political battle with Washington. Carter yesterday ordered an end to U.S. purchases of Iranian oil. That means the Ayatollah will not be able to threaten a cutoff of oil to the United States in his effort to force America to return the Shah.

And it appears that Carter acted as early as Thursday. In Tehran, the Iranian oil minister is quoted as saying that even before the Carter announcement, the revolutionary council had decided to stop shipments to the U.S.

As far as the effects of the oil cutoff in this country, that's not yet clear. Iranian oil accounts for as much as four percent of U.S. consumption. But white house officials are not ruling out the possibility that the U.S. will buy Iranian oil from other countries. The catch is that it would cost more.

In any case, the American Petroleum Institute says it will take four to five weeks to feel the effects of the oil cutoff. Meanwhile, President Carter is re-emphasizing the need for conservation. And California Governor Jerry Brown says odd-even gasoline sales will be going back into effect Sunday.

The siege at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, is in its sixth day, and there were some conflicting signals today about the prospects for an end. A Palestinian delegations gave up its efforts to negotiate the release of the nearly 100 hostages. But Iran's foreign affairs chief said the revolutionary council will discuss “a proposal concerning the American Embassy.”

Greensite says company imported 25-thousand to 35-thousand barrels a day from Iran this year, compared to a 130-thousand barrel a day last year before the Shah was overthrown. Iran's daily output of oil recently dropped from about three million barrels a day, with U.S. firms buying about 25 percent of the output.

A spokesman for Union Oil also said the decision would have little impact on his company.

We refer very little Iranian oil,” he said.

Experts estimate about 400,000 barrels of crude oil a day are being cut off directly from Iran by U.S. companies. They also buy another 400,000 barrels of oil which is produced in Iran but refined elsewhere.

Counseling for Locals Available at Clinic

Low cost counseling services are now available to residents of Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties through the UCSB Counseling Psychology Clinic. While faculty and staff are welcome, UCSB students are not treated.

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All counseling is done on a confidential basis and students are matched with clients. All counseling sessions are done under the direct supervision of the counseling psychology faculty members.

The process of selecting counselors is a careful and methodical one, encompassing a range of criteria. Final judgment on prospective counselors is, according to Dr. Elzabeth Holloway, "based on academic information, experience information and interviews with faculty and students participating in the program."

The clinic's academic approach to treatment has its drawbacks, for despite the strictness of confidentiality, clients are rarely able to keep their sessions to themselves and their friends, because they are observed in a sense, in their sessions.

The clinic's methods, in general, leave an impression of efficiency and innovation, according to the clients, counselors and students.

Appointments can be made by calling the clinic at Phelps Hall 1110 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Day and evening sessions are available.

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Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

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History of Theological Evolution

(Continued from p.1) With witness Lee’s “Local Church,” the “Brothers and Sisters” continued to grow internationally and non-doctrinal, and stressed only to the family and church.

Braun was so impressed by Edward’s group, at his invitation, many of his friends and followers also moved to I.V. to join the group, including another former crusade leader Richard Balile. The Isla Vista group grew rapidly until it had a membership of almost 300 people.

However a few basic doctrinal differences kept the two groups from mixing for a year. Braun, Balile and others began to disagree with the direction of the group which was going. Since both groups were opposed to the organizational structure in 1972, eventually followed by about 80 followers also moved to I.V. to join the group, including another apostle, was also known as the New Covenant Apostolic Order in 1974. The executive council of this order was made up of seven former crusaders: Braun, Balile, Jack Sparks, Ray Nethery, Peter Guelpin, Gordon Walker and Ken Bervin, acted as apostles. Guelpin became the president of the NCAO executive council and later the presiding bishop of the EOC. The mission of the NCAO was to teach, guide and preach to the churches under their ministry.

While during this time, Jeff Harkin, while his absence, Braun was so impressed by the concept of covering, implied that everyone should be under the authority or spiritual covering. Braun and Ballew began meeting again and eventually had nothing to do with each other. The concept of authority in the church, freeing them to work as they saw fit. While the direction of their spirituality was a power struggle ended only when Braun left the group in the fall of 1972, eventually leading to the creation of 80 other looking ones.

During the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer months.

Reported that the board “not agree to a fixed ratio of potentially new employees to housing units as a mitigation strategy, at least until the in-depth, six-month socio-economic (job-housing) study is completed.”

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As Nethery put it, “We were completely removed from the suction that had been greater than the in-migration.”

Carolynn Hatheway, of the Local Homeowners Association, spoke against the two-seawall proposal. She pointed out that Hatch was using county-wide statistics and urged the board to “encourage new business to locate in the North County where unemployment is higher and housing is available”.

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The demand for natural gas thrust LNG upon the Santa Barbara community, pitting businesses in the natural gas industry against the opposition of Indians, environmentalists and homeowners. Only a week ago the siting of an LNG terminal at Pt. Conception seemed imminent.

But a report released by the U.S. Geological Survey last Monday cited the possibility of severe damage to the terminal in the event of a major earthquake, 7-7.5 on the Richter Scale, occurring on the Santa Ynez fault. In such an event, subsequent tremors along either of two tributaries located near the site, the Arroyo and Beach faults, could result in a rupture of the ground causing damage to the structure of the terminal. The Public Utilities Commission gave its approval to the terminal in July 1978, pending more seismic study, currently being attempted against local opposition. In concurrence, the state Resources Agency requested the Geological Survey to conduct a study based on existing findings. Their report was the compilation of that study.

We urge the Federal Department of Energy to reconvene open hearings to assess this new evidence. With local opposition growing more fierce, and the influx of new information, we believe it a necessity that the DOE reconsider its decision to build a terminal at Pt. Conception.

We agree with Marc McGinnis, attorney for the Chumash Indians, who said, "it's not too late."
EQually Ruthless Leader

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At this time last year, there were daily protests in front of the UCen by Iranian students advocating the overthrow of the Shah. I can't help wondering how these students feel now that a new tyrant has succeeded the old one.

The Shah's actions should not be condoned, but neither should the Ayatollah Khomeini's. His revolutionary regime has also abused human rights. The Ayatollah has gone too far now that he has supported the actions of a group of Iranians holding a number of Americans hostage hoping to force the U.S. to extradite the Shah to stand "trial" in Iran. Iran has gone beyond anti-American rhetoric to blatant aggression, endangering the lives of American citizens.

It is time for the U.S. to oppose the revolutionary regime with every non-violent means at our disposal. Our government should immediately sacrifice its imports from Iran (which they have threatened to cut off anyway) and impose an embargo on all exports to Iran. Diplomatic relations should be severed unless they are needed to negotiate the hostages release. Steps should also be taken to cancel all privileges of Iranians in this country with the possible option of deporting them.

We can not allow our country to become a puppet, acquiescing to the demands of tyrants.

Mitchell Hard

Workers

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the workmen on the drilling platforms, under the ground blasting, welding pipe five stories up and in their living quarters. It was my job to know who worked in these places and when. The environment is so inconceivably desolate and hostile, where would one keep "slaves" anyway?

I am duly impressed with Mr. Shapiro's ability to quote 41 year old statistics. If there was a way to arrive at a solution, I would be all for it. There are no easy answers, only intelligent solutions to the corporate and financial disparities Mr. Shapiro is so well aware of. I for one am a little tired of this constant negative attitude towards the multi-faceted problems we as young people face today.

So I give this advice to Mr. Shapiro: Cut the negative political rhetoric, take the degree off your wall, have your eyes surgically opened, and catch the first plane out into the real world to see what it's all about.

Paul W. Rogers

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Soccer Team Finishes at 7-8-3

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN

The Gauchos did not lose. A missed penalty kick hindered an opportunity for a late goal. Purcell cautioned the team to be patient. It was 0-0 going into halftime. It's the end of a long and winding road for the UCSB soccer team, as they traveled north to face San Jose State in the last game of the season and returned home with a frustrating result.

"The game was much closer than it sounds," coach John Purcell said. It was 0-0 going into halftime. Purcell continued to be extra alert in the second half because he knew that the Spartans would be fired up. San Jose State scored the first goal within the first 15 minutes, but the Gauchos did not fold. A missed penalty kick hindered an opportunity for a late goal. Purcell cautioned the team to be patient.

Purcell noted that the team as a whole gave 100 percent effort during the season. "We've all learned a lot this year," he added. "We were beaten and kicked around this year and we'll be a lot better prepared next season."
End of Line for UCSB Harriers

Last year, UCSB men's cross country team beat U.C. Irvine by four points to win the PCAA Championship. This year before that, UCSB had been last. Some thought it was a fluke that a team could come from last to first in a single year.

Last weekend, coach Tom Lionvale and his Magnificent Seven proved that it was no fluke accident. At the NCAA Region 8, Division I Championships, held at Stanford, UCSB shot down the PCAA championship for the second year in a row, demonstrating one of the best distance running programs in the West and the reason why Lionvale was chosen Coach of the Year in the PCAA.

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Mark Hilton came in fourth, sixth and tenth in the effort for UCSB yesterday, the PCAA Championship signals the end of the Pac-10 year, Lionvale wants to narrow the gap between UCSB and the Pac-10.
Municipal Airport Master Plan

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if the EIR's estimates are correct. It could be added to Goleta. Hone said, "The airport can be developed in three different ways. The city could use its own land, lay a pipe along Fairview Avenue to the south coast conduit, or the city could execute the Overlap Agreement."

"If the Overlap Agreement is used, the water deficit will be wiped out because supply and demand will equalize each other. If we can apply new water, there would be a possibility for new growth," said Hone.

More importantly, the Overlap Agreement provides that the city water would serve the airport and make development of the airport property possible. "There would be a detachment of portions of the Goleta District and annexations to the Santa Barbara City. Future sales of water to Goleta from the city, commencement of cooperative use of local ground water supplies beneath both Goleta and Santa Barbara would result as well. Barbara would result as well. Largely, modification of existing pipelines in the Goleta-Santa Barbara boundary area would be possible," states the agreement.

A public hearing on the Overlap Agreement is scheduled for Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Goleta Valley Junior High School Auditorium. The agreement is available for review at the Goleta County Water District, the Goleta Library, and the UCSB Library.

Head Shop Closure Sought

(ZNS)—The head of the drug enforcement administration is attempting to coordinate a nationwide effort that, if successful, will close down the 15,000 to 20,000 "Head Shops" in the United States.

DEA Chief Peter Bensinger, along with justice department lawyers, has drafted a four-and-a-half page single-spaced "Model Drug Paraphernalia Act" designed to outlaw the sale and promotion of drug related " paraphernalia."

The so-called "Model Drug Paraphernalia Act" attempts to outlaw the use or promotion of such things as "scales and balances" used for measuring controlled substances; "bloomers, bowls, containers, spoons, mixing devices" as well as water pipes, other kinds of smoking pipes and reach clips.

Bensinger charged in a recent speech that the paraphernalia business is a "parasitic industry" that is turning innocent people into drug users. The law, which already has been adopted by North Dakota, was drafted as a model for each of the 56 states and other local jurisdictions to follow.

One person who is not very happy with the DEA's plan is Ed Crown, the owner of "Paraphernalia magazine in Los Angeles. Crown says he is "up­called" by the government's eff­ort to use too much money to promote a law that, he says, has been proven constitutional.

Crown insists that it is im­possible to draft a bill that can outlaw something so vague as paraphernalia. "How can some people be illegal, and others not?" he asks.

Miami Banks Deluged With Drug Money

(ZNS)—A new government intelligence report says that the illegal drug trade in Colombia has resulted in an incredible inflow of cash to federal banks in the Miami area.

The 103-page report estimates that $400 million in cash flowed from Colombia into the federal reserve system's bank in Miami during a recent 12-month period. Most of this money is alleged to be connected to the illegal trafficking of Colombian marijuana and cocaine.

Federal banks in the Miami area are said to be accepting large cash deposits with "no questions asked." The report noted that one bank readily accepted a deposit of $90,000, mostly in $20-bills. Another bank reportedly credited $30,000 to the account of known or suspected drug dealers.

According to the report, "The payments in the second case were usually brought into the bank in bags, boxes or suitcases, carried by young men who appeared to be U.S. citizens, casually dressed in jeans and shirts who refused to show any form of identification."

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