

State Water Importation May Top Cost Estimate

By JOHN BAUR

Importation of state water through the State Water Project will be "virtually double" the originally anticipated cost, according to County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

In a report to the Board of Supervisors, Wallace presented a computer analysis of initial and ultimate costs of state water to the various water agencies within the county. The report indicates that some districts will incur costs almost double their present budgets.

If a ballot proposition is approved by county voters in 1978, a spur line to the State Water Project will be built to bring water from northern California to Santa Barbara. Wallace's report was based on computer projections of the amount of water each local water district will order and estimates of 1982 construction costs.

Estimates of Goleta Valley Water use from the project show the district purchasing 1,500 acre feet of state water at a total cost annually of \$894,000. The total current budget of the Goleta Valley Water District is 93,868,768. Wallace emphasizes that raw water makes up a "small percentage of the water entities budget." This indicates an "overwhelming" jump in water rates.

At the extreme end of the range is the La Cumbre Water District. The report shows that the district would receive ultimately 1,500 acre feet at a cost of 9894,000. The entire current budget of the district is only \$269,181.

Wallace presented the report to the board so that they would have "all the facts" in considering whether or not to put the measure on the ballot. The supervisors are presently aiming for a November 1978 election.

"It doesn't affect whether or

not we put it on the ballot," Wallace explained. "I hope it makes a difference in how people vote on it. My opposition to the state water project is well known. I've been on the record about it for a long time."

State water will cost county

water districts approximately \$440 an acre foot. This figure is in contrast to Lake Cachuma water costs which range from \$25 to \$35 an acre foot.

The report was prepared by the County Water Agency staff at the request of Wallace.

Local Apathy Hits LNG Discussions

By KIM KAVANAGH

Following the course of political happenings at UCSB, the LNG symposium speaker and student attendance yesterday was sparse.

Proponents for LNG scheduled to appear cancelled at the last minute and two of those speaking against LNG failed to show. The total number of students was at best fifty, wandering throughout the meeting.

Those that did speak provided a wide range of information that the average citizen is unaware of. For example, Steve Stanley, representing the Coastal Commission, said that nominations for the LNG sites could be made by anyone and that there were already 50 recommendations. After the December 1 cut-off date a master list will be compiled.

"People believe that there are only five or six considerations and that's not true. It is open to anyone (for nominations)," explained Stanley.

He went on to say that because of the density requirement a lot of the proposed sites will be "knocked out." He is referring to the requirement that states no more than ten people can reside within a one-mile radius around the perimeter of the plant and a limit of sixty people in the next four miles.

Cory Dubin, representing the Environmental Defense Network, dominated the three and a half hour talk, primarily because of lack of speakers. Dubin, who also acts as Student Lobby local coordinator, stressed the importance of people speaking out against the LNG site at Point Conception or at any other planned location.

This is an issue that effects everyone. The key is public political pressure. Start writing letters. Now is the time. By (Governor) Brown saying maybe we'll go off-shore is a sign his weakening," Dubin said, and then questioned the audience, "Can you go to bed at night knowing there is an LNG plant in Oxnard?"

One of the main issues involved in the construction of an LNG plant is safety. Gerrad Kupusik of Ventura County concerned Citizens Committee, elaborated on the safety problems.

Kupusik said that an LNG disaster could result from either "pullfire or vapor clouds." Pullfire is caused when an LNG tanker spills its contents. Because of the gas's cold temperature, as soon as it hits the air a vapor cloud results.

Then all it would take is an ignition source to cause a fire of (Please turn to p. 8, col. 2)

New Age Mystic to Outline Phenomena of the Psychic

By LORI BERNSTEIN

Thursday, October 27, at 8 p.m., KCSB Radio Collective will present an interview with James Cederlof, practicing psychic, "new age mystic," and representative of the Universal Life Alliance (ULA).

Serving on the panel will be Tom Brown, KCSB General Manager; Mike Friedman, KCSB Public Affairs Director; and Dr. Robert Morris, teacher of parapsychology at UCSB.

Also on the panel will be Fred Spanjaard, who is organizing the seminar, "Psychic Adventures," by the ULA. The seminar will be held Sunday, October 30, at La Colina Junior High School in Santa Barbara.

Thursday night's interview will deal with psychic phenomena and the problem that exists when an individual claims to possess psychic abilities. Credibility is a major concern.

At Monday afternoon's taping, Dr. Morris emphasized the need to objectively determine the validity of any claims of psychic power.

He has spent twelve years researching the area of parapsychology. Brown commented that it is necessary to "slice away the subjectivity and conduct research on scientific, clean cut levels."

Cederlof countered by maintaining that documentation is relatively unimportant to him. He is more interested in "taking ideas on a gut level as truth."

Spanjaard added, "We are not out trying to make claims or prove anything. It is up to the individual to decide the truth."

Cederlof stated that he uses his psychic powers as a performer and as a counselor. As to his psychic abilities, he asserts that he can "communicate with the

spirit. I hear voices."

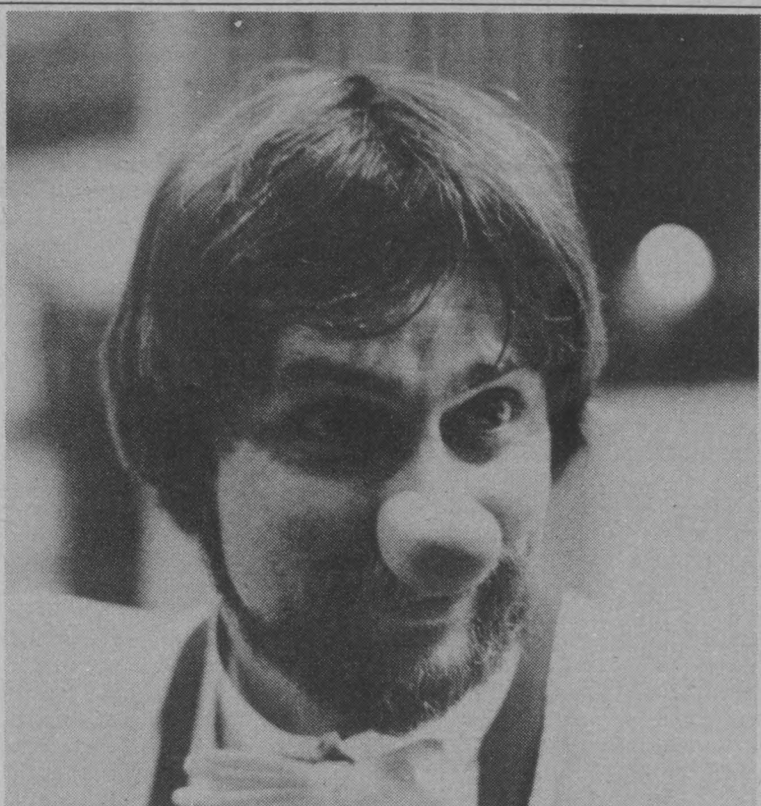
His interest in the area developed from his studies of comparative religion and philosophy and a "desire to try to live more completely."

The interviewees expressed the view that associations similar to the ULA can "deprive people of flexibility in their own personal environment."

They held that people are easily influenced and that many people are willing to readily accept demonstrations of psychic phenomena without adequate substantiation.

Cederlof and Spanjaard look to ULA as a "source of guidance to stimulate greater productivity and greater fulfillment in peoples' lives."

Cederlof concluded, "We are opening up an experience; you might say we're in the business of it."



Father Paul Robichaud, a priest at St. Marks University Catholic Center, performs double duty as a trained clown. Above you see Father Paul as a clown, below as a priest. (Photos by John Baur)

Isla Vista Priest is Also a Real Clown

By JULIE GORDON

Father Paul Robichaud isn't your typical priest. Then again he isn't your everyday clown, either.

He is a member of the clergy of St. Mark's University Parish. He is also a real clown and loves it. He began a class last summer under Bob Morse and ended up losing seven pounds learning to tumble, juggle and take on emotions using his body. "I have always had an interest in the art," he remarked, "Clowning definitely gives you a stronger sense of presence."

It certainly does. During a mass one Sunday, Father Paul put on his red rubber nose to demonstrate the parallels between being a clown and a Christian. Everyone sat up and took notice.

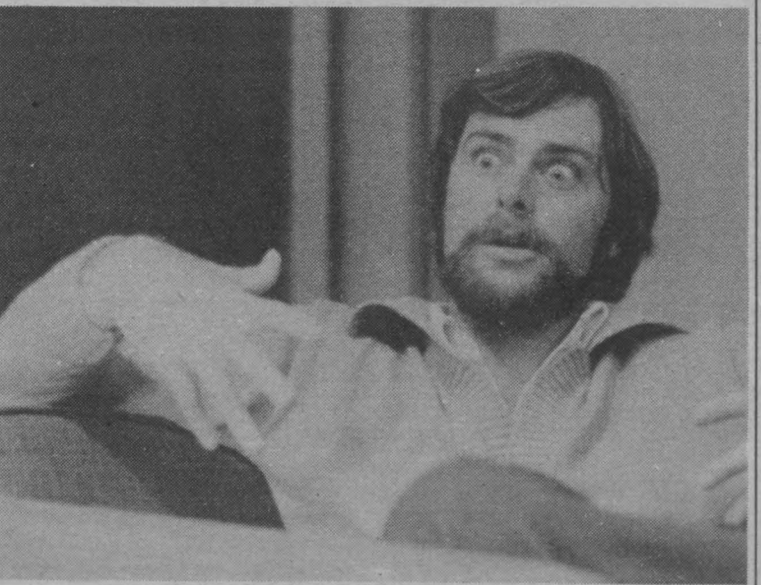
Recalling the first time he went street-clowning, Father Paul reflected, "I got all ready, put on my outfit and make-up, and thought 'what a neat experience!' I got in my car and drove downtown waving at people pointing and staring. When I got there and parked, this great fear overcame me and it occurred to me that everyone expects something of a clown."

"People expect you to make them laugh. 'Hey clown, do something!' One kid tried to take my nose off once. Then some people are afraid of clowns. They ignore you and look away. But most people don't even know what a clown is."

"A clown is an emotional giant," Father Paul explained, "He makes ordinary things extraordinary. Like Christ, he shows us the importance of little everyday things that we take for granted. He is totally honest and pure — a real person."

"Everyone has a clown deep inside themselves. Society, pressure and personal identity have repressed the clown inside. Clowning is simply an extension of our true selves. Clowns are not necessarily for children or to make you laugh. They are a symbol."

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HEADLINERS

TREASURY SECRETARY Michael Blumenthal is in Israel for two days of talks with government officials. Israeli officials are hoping for final approval of a two billion dollar aid program for the coming fiscal year.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOLS are reported to have lost a 24 million dollar federal desegregation grant because the district was found to be in violation of the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act. The district was penalized for its alleged failure to provide adequate instruction for students speaking little or no English.

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS IN PANAMA'S nationwide referendum show Panamanians voted nearly two-to-one in favor of the Panama Canal treaties with U.S. The final official count will be announced Thursday.

CUBA'S TRADE MINISTER said that Cuba would accept a partial lifting of the American trade embargo. In a broadcast the official also said the Cubans intended to keep the Soviet Union as their number-one trade partner, no matter what happens with the U.S.

THE FIRST Federally-chartered bank run by and for women will open this winter in the heart of Washington's business district. It hopes to compete by offering what bank officials call "personalized service" with a special sensitivity to the financial and credit needs of women.

— John Schentrup

Student Group YAF Tries to Foil Treaties, Uphold Bakke

By LESLIE BREGMAN

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a national student political group, is currently opposing the ratification of the Panama Canal treaties and favoring the upholding of the Bakke decision in the Supreme Court.

Working within the national conservative coalition, which was organized to defeat the treaties, local YAF chapters are circulating 5,000 petitions around the country and coordinating letter writing campaigns to Congress. "We want to show that the American people overwhelmingly oppose the treaties," stated YAF Publication Director David Boaz.

The petitions will be sent to a senator of each state and will be presented to Congress to demonstrate localized opposition to the treaties.

Local chapters of YAF include groups at UCLA and UC San Diego, with the state headquarters located in Los Angeles.

YAF has also staged peaceful demonstrations where Sol Linowitz, chief negotiator of the treaties, and President Carter were speaking.

"We have followed them around the country holding press conferences after their

speeches and running advertisements detailing misconceptions about the treaties and the selling job that the president is doing," Boaz said.

In the fight against what Boaz terms "reverse discrimination," YAF filed an amicus curiae brief in the Bakke case arguing that the Fourteenth Amendment prohibits racial quotas and preferential admission systems using racial criteria. The brief was written by Marco DeFunis, who filed the first reverse discrimination case several years ago.

By the time DeFunis' case got to the Supreme Court, he had already been accepted by a school, so the Supreme Court did not feel there was any need to make a ruling. Commented Boaz, "The general consensus is that the Supreme Court did not want to rule on this issue at that time, but this time we think they will."

Expressing their position in favor of the Bakke case, YAF directors have debated those defending the UC position in Washington, including spokesmen from Howard University and the Americans for Democratic Action. YAF's position has also been the subject of stories in the New York Times, Washington Post and Los Angeles Times and Washington YAF

members have appeared on local talk shows.

Said Boaz, "The Bakke case will be decided by the Supreme Court, so YAF's primary purpose is to educate the public on this important issue. We do not feel that mass demonstrations or letter writing is appropriate in this instance."

Established in 1960, YAF's membership consists of almost all college students. There are also high school chapters, college graduate members and a National Advisory Board including former Governor Ronald Reagan, William F. Buckley, Jr., and many congressional members.

The "Sharon Statement," named after YAF's founding place of Sharon, Connecticut, describes their basic platform. "We believe in individual freedom with a strong national defense and limited government control to maintain it," Boaz explained. This year's platform includes fighting against special admissions programs and proposing a free market solution to the energy crisis. Said Boaz, "YAF believes the government should relieve the extensive requirements placed on businesses, encouraging them to find new energy sources and bringing down the oil prices."

In regard to foreign policy, YAF emphatically supports a strong national defense. "We also think that United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young should be fired, as he has officially embarrassed this country," Boaz remarked. "Young said that we should not be scared of communism, but I think communism, (Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

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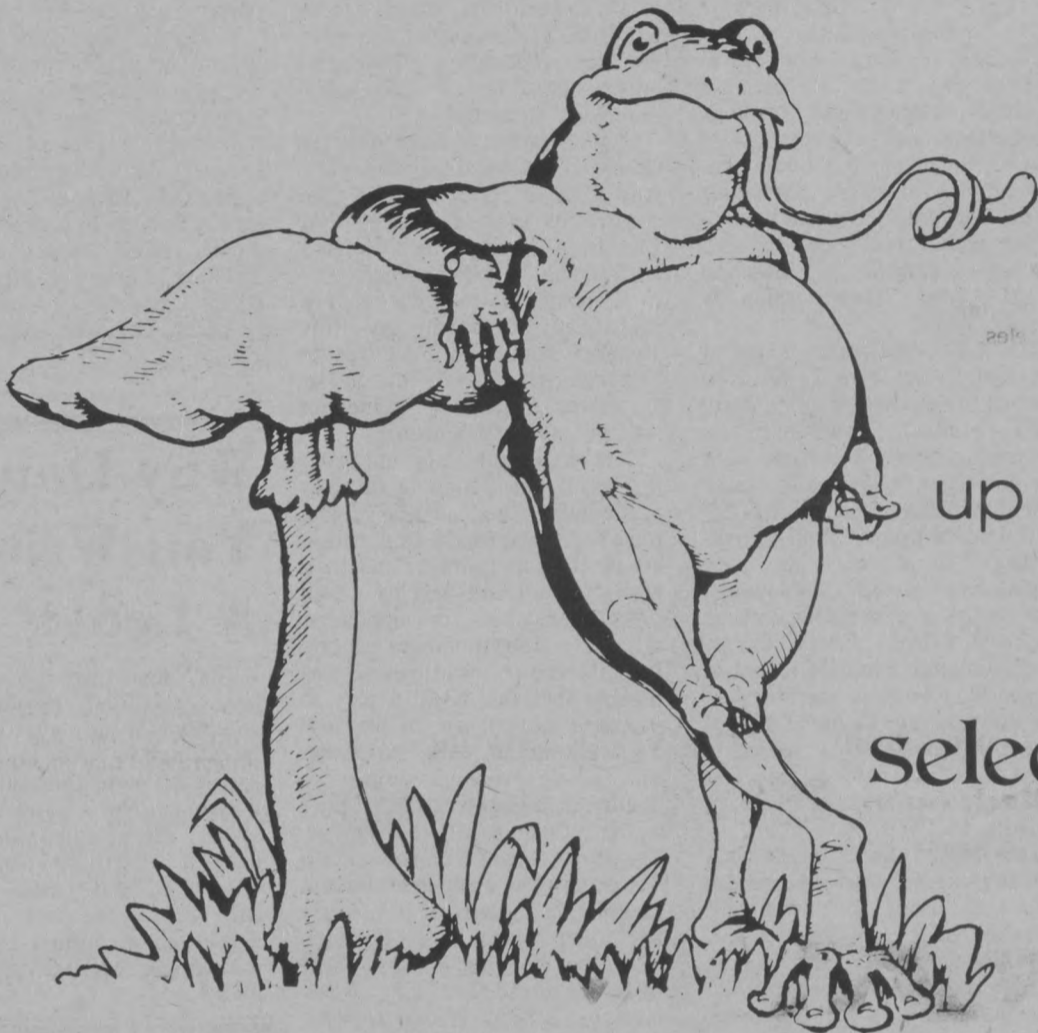
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Concerts Program Information Gap

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to William A. Davies' letter of Monday, October 4, his accusation that Andy Weintraub is supporting the concert program solely for his own personal financial compensation is totally off the wall, false and uncalled for. Andy happens to be a concerned student who's invested two years of time, energy and hard work in a program that he doesn't want to see destroyed without the general student body knowing about it.

Though Andy gets paid for the time he works at the actual concert, Mr. Davies fails to recognize and appreciate the endless hours of "free" work that Andy and many others of the concert staff spend to make the program work and try to improve it as well. He further says it is typical for A.S. Concerts to organize a large group of uninformed people at Leg Council to raise havoc. Andy's point is not to raise havoc but rather to make students aware of what Leg Council is doing to the program behind their backs. Maybe Davies wants to keep students away because he knows when they find out that Leg Council is trying to destroy the concerts program, they will be mad as hell.

Davies says he trusts his elected officials to make the right decision because they have access to all the background information they could possibly need or want. He's right, they do have access to the information but they've never used it. As Andy said, the investigating committee that Council formed in the spring never reconvened in the fall (as they themselves admitted was necessary before any recommendations could be made), and none of the concert staff or key administrators that concerts deals with was ever approached for information concerning the actions taken against Jim Curnutt and the Program Office.

Davies further states that A.S. Concerts will go on without Jim Curnutt and Andy Weintraub.

Again, his statements are false. Because of Andy Weintraub, our security crew at the concerts are more organized than ever before, the result of which is a savings to A.S. Concerts of thousands of dollars in security costs every year. If Davies doubts Andy's ability he should go to the Police Department and ask them for an opinion of the job Andy has done. Davies has obviously followed Council's lead by not researching his statements.

Also, to say no smart promoter would ignore a market of 15,000 people is wrong. Fifteen thousand people is not a very large population in terms of potential concert gross. When one narrows it down to how many people like the act, then who has the money to go see the shows (of which A.S. produced shows are the most inexpensive), the concert market becomes less and less lucrative.

Furthermore, even when a promoter does want to do a show with the Associated Students Concerts, the concert staff is responsible for producing, budgeting, and running all aspects of the show. The promoter merely guarantees us money and assumes some liability but A.S. Concerts still does all the work. What Davies proposes is that we take control of the concert program out of the hands of the students and let promoters do whatever they want with it. That doesn't sound like much of an improvement to me. For four years we have been working toward producing our own shows without using promoters who take control over ticket prices as well as limiting the number of acts available to us.

If you really want to see what's happening between Leg Council and the Program Office (A.S. Concerts, A.S. Lectures, UCen Activities, Waldo's, Cafe Interim) and why the program is in jeopardy, then go to this Wednesday's Leg Council meeting in the UCen.

Mark Richanbach
A.S. Concerts Production Chair

viewpoint

Council's Illegal Salaries

By SETH R. FREEMAN
Editorials Editor

Legislative Council's actions to appropriate funds to its own members raises serious questions of unethical and improper use of power by an elected body. Improper and unethical behavior aside, Legislative Council's move to pay itself directly conflicts with the A.S. Constitution, By-laws and Legal Codes. Their action is simply illegal.

The A.S. Constitution is one of the few things any Legislative Council is empowered to enforce. This Council, however, has chosen to ignore it. Article V of the document specifically states that "the Chairmen of the Administrative Boards shall be non-voting members of the Legislative Council." This means that Chairs of committees such as Concerts, CAB, Press Corps, Radio Council, Finance Board et al are all ex-officio members of the Legislative Council. All of these Chairpersons provide valuable assistance to the organization and indirectly aid all students at UCSB.

Now that I have established that several more people than the notorious "Body of Seventeen" make up our student government, it is fitting to discuss who is eligible to be paid for services rendered. Article V of the By-laws tells us that "The Associated Students shall offer grants-in-aid each quarter. . . to the appointive and elective officers of the Associated Students." This provision makes clear that grants are available, or should be available, to not only Chairpeople and Council members, but also about fifty other appointed officers.

In wiping out the remaining funds of the Association, Legislative Council has earmarked salaries only for themselves. They have disregarded the fact further in the above cited By-law that a committee is responsible for administering the grants, "based on need". Instead, as the Finance Board minutes reveal, Council has specifically allocated grant money so that At-Large Reps will share \$720, Off-Campus \$960, and the two RHA Reps will split \$540. Now where in the minutes, or during last week's meeting did Council members,

excited about their newly found allowances, discuss the fact that they they were denying funding to others equally, if not more deserving students?

Council seems to have directly allocated itself a salary in such a way that it goes beyond the constraints of a document that was designed to protect us from such abuse. It is bad enough that a decision to pay themselves could occur with hardly any effort to solicit student opinion, but for our elected officials to do so, consciously ignoring guidelines and policies is deplorable.

Council simply does not have the legal jurisdiction to directly appropriate itself a salary. The members must fund a Committee set up for this function and then apply for a grant just as would any other chair or appointed official. Some members of the Legislative Council have indicated that this is all a ploy to increase student awareness and involvement in A.S. functions. This whole event is simply an unethical, illegal child's play designed to help only themselves. Let us not forget that this action has completely consumed the last meaningful amount of A.S. funds left over from last Spring's allocation process. The A.S. will have no more available funds until next July. Where are our

Reps to say they are sorry?

If Legislative Council is successful in paying itself, outside the legal guidelines, it may be the unfortunate time to ask the Chancellor to intervene. Since Council has never completely appointed a Judicial Board, there is no A.S. body to protect us from them. And if Council continues dwelling in areas of questionable ethics it may be time for students to reconsider who their leaders should be.

Why Don't You Write A Letter

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-character line, triple spaced on non-erasable paper. All letters subject to condensation, and must be signed with at least one individual's full name.

Reverberations

ODE TO LYNRYD SKYNYRD

It's too late, Friday; for Tuesday's gone,
Your slide licks freed the South; so ride on.
And now, you will become the breeze,
That serves us forever lasting release.
Brothers listen close to the love that sings,
From the real gut feelings it always will bring.
If nothing else lives through what you show,
Long live your music and let it roll; roll on.
We know the third day last, in true sight,
And now, alas, its your last precious flight.
For Duane and Berry, your light had shone,
And so our last tomorrow, now darkness alone.
Forever will you fly high, simple and true,
For you're as free as a bird, now,
And that we can never change.

Jim Nicoll

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

University to Re-Open UCen II Bids; Project Scaled Down to Meet Budget

By PAUL GLASSER

UCen II, the \$3 million project designed to expand the existing UCen facility, will be put out to bid again by the university December 1, in an attempt to obtain a construction contract.

The university first sought a bid for the project at the beginning of summer. According to Don Winter, vice chancellor of student affairs and Isla Vista affairs, all bids were significantly over-budget and consequently turned down.

The lowest bid was approximately \$800,000 above the allowable budget. Winter said, "It was not a good bidding climate."

There has been a surge in construction work in the Santa Barbara area and the construction contractors were not hungry for work unless the

university would pay their asking price.

Winter said, "If a contract could be awarded in mid January, then UCen II will be completed and ready for use by the fall quarter of 1979."

The project has been scaled back to meet program needs without exceeding available funds. The 500 seat theater designed for students and student groups has been scrapped. Since the cost of the theater was estimated at \$1 million, UCen II should now be within the \$3 million budget.

UCen II is financed basically from two sources: the reserves that have accumulated from UCen fees and from the registration fees.

While the original UCen was designed with a student body of about 7,000 students, UCSB now

has over 14,000 students. The project is attempting to expand the facility to meet the existing need.

The construction of UCen II includes a pub-like coffeehouse, bookstore expansion, revision of

student offices, an auditorium-type meeting room, expanded seating for food services and a fast food counter that will be open when the cafeteria is closed.

The post office will be moved downstairs in the UCen, thus

allowing the current post office location to be converted into the entrance of the bookstore.

The architect, Henrick Bull of San Francisco, is noted for renovating buildings on Fisherman's Wharf and has worked on other campus architecture.

Remodeling will be phased from one part of the UCen to another. The work may cause some inconvenience, but this will hopefully be kept to a minimum.

Last Day to File Petitions for Off-Campus Rep Positions

By TRACY DAWSON

Today is the deadline to turn in petitions for the office of off-campus representative. A special election will be held to fill the two vacant positions.

Legislative Council normally has six off-campus representatives serving as members. Due to the resignation of two former off-campus representatives, these offices are available.

The responsibility of an off-campus representative, as stated in the A.S.U.C.S.B. constitution is "...to be the supreme policy-making body of the Associated Students."

Off campus reps are specifically interested in I.V. and county affairs such as rent control and equal housing.

Twenty-five registered students must sign each individual's petition. Qualifications for the position include having been at UCSB for at least a quarter and a minimum GPA of 2.0 in at least 12 units per quarter.

At 5:30 this evening there will be a meeting for all who have submitted petitions. After discussing ballot order and the general rules of the election, candidates will have ten days in which to campaign. The meeting will be in UCen 1184.

According to Drew Gainsmiller, all representatives on Council serve equally. "The duties aren't specifically different" maintained Gainsmiller. Theoretically, all issues facing Council are equally affected by input (votes) from all representatives.

Gainsmiller pointed out that some upcoming issues for the Council to deal with might be A.S. governmental affairs, a re-evaluation of concerts, and the possibility of a cut in certain physical activities classes by Vice Chancellor Alexander.

Elections will be by secret ballot and all candidates are elected by majority vote.

Elected Official . . . me???
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Prelaw students! If you have questions about Ltrs of Rec & personal statements re: Law school applications come to the seminar Wed. Oct. 26 3 p.m. PH 3510.

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Personals

RUSTY, Today is the day! Get psyched for tonight. Shall we start at Louie's and work our way on from there?! Let's hope so! HAPPY 21, Your Roomie.

CURTIS A. To the man of my dreams, happy 21! My lips are waiting. Be young, foolish, happy. Love, Your S.M.

VIVIAN FONG, Our Honorable Sultie. HAPPY 21st! We'll Be Thinking Of You. Come On Over For Another VACATION. LOVE THE SUITIES.

Annie B, I toast Mt. Nectar to your B-day, with raw cashews and a P.B. and H. on the side. Love, Hana Banana.

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13th Annual Event

Watson Wins Marathon

By ROBERT OPLINGER

The 13th annual Santa Barbara Marathon was held recently and despite the little publicity given it more than 400 people showed up at 8:00 a.m. to run the 26 mile long race. A half hour later, another 300 people competed in the half marathon (13.1 miles).

Many UCSB students competed in both races but because many ran unofficially or did not indicate they were students here it was impossible to learn the names of all who ran. The winner of the marathon was Fritz Watson, a 31-year-old engineer from Aptos, Ca., who set a new course record of 2:25:02. After Watson, 355 people completed the marathon and 240 finished the half marathon. Robert Oplinger (2:53:49), Rick Reeves (2:59:58), and Bill Harrison (3:13:18) — all UCSB students — did well on what is considered a very difficult course.

Three members of the UCSB women's cross country team decided to run the half marathon as an "overdistance workout" since they had competed in a race the day before. Terry Whipple, Pam Cooper, and Wendy Aronson finished the run but only Terry was officially entered. Terry came away with a surprise fourth place trophy in the women's open class.

Other UCSB students that did well in the half marathon were Lenard Lopez, Kando Kaboyaski, Steve Hewitt, Ian Macgregor, Debbie Clapes, and Christine Craig.

Marathons are open to all ages and one of the pleasant aspects of them is seeing children and middle aged people in the best of condition running along side each other. The race demands fitness to counter the extreme pain that a person endures in the race. Monty Montgomery, age 71, set a world's record for his age group (of which there were admittedly very few competitors) in Sunday's marathon with a time of 3:07:03. Even a dog completed the race by running along side his master.

The race was anything but easy, however. The course is considered one of the toughest in Southern California and many experienced runners bypass it to compete in easier marathons. John Brennan, the race director, pointed out that a person's time could be seven minutes faster on a flatter course such as Mission Bay.

The marathon began at Leadbetter Beach (across from City College) and followed various roads west to Goleta where the turn around point was near Los Carneros and Cathedral Oaks. Here the marathoners headed back over what they had just covered for thirteen miles to the finish line at City College. Drive over it sometime and count the number of hills you climb.

The weather was excellent for the race. Overcast skies prevented the sun from causing the runners to suffer from the misery of heat exhaustion. Aid stations every three miles provided liquids (water and a juice called E.R.G.) for the passing marathoners. Keeping the body temperature down is vital in this kind of race. It is not uncommon to have a runner pass out with a 104 degree temperature if liquids are not accessible.

Most runners chose to run in groups and encourage each other

through the tough parts. One husband and wife team finished together. But each person really competes with himself. The individual must gauge how much pain he or she can take and manage a stride that will endure the pain and conquer the distance. With the exception of the few dozen runners in the lead, the great majority of participants do not win trophies. Their goal is to finish the distance. In this regard, every finisher is a winner.

Cheating is almost unheard of. A person could hitch hike his way around the course and never get caught. But for the majority of runners the marathon is the end result of months of preparation and the personal satisfaction of knowing you have run 26 miles is an accomplishment in itself.

The toughest part of the race is the hill at Cliff Drive. After running 23 miles, the runners face a very steep hill that reduces many to walking. Once over the hill though, the marathoners still have two miles to go which seem an eternity when side aches, stomach and leg cramps, sore knees and feet, nausea, or any combination of those are plaguing the runner. But if you were to ask any of the finishers if it was worth it you would receive a very loud yes!



UCSB'S SOCCER TEAM returns to action today at 3 p.m. in the Campus Stadium facing Fresno State. Admission is free for all UCSB students with a current 1977 reg. card. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

TODAY is the last day to submit applications for the Off Campus Representative special election. All students living off campus are welcome to sign up. Petitions are available in the A.S. Office. Mandatory Candidates' Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 5:30 in UCen 1184.

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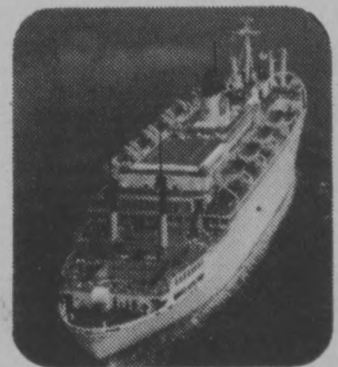
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I.V.'s Clown Priest

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What about church parishioners who oppose the idea of a clown-priest? "That's their problem," Robichaud replied, "Religion makes us too comfortable at times. The most important things cause discomfort. What's the matter with challenge? It forces you to think, grow and wonder. Besides, most people's assumptions about priests are wrong. Priests are gradually becoming freer as they break out of people's stereotypes."

Bob Morse, Father Paul's original instructor, is currently conducting a clown class at St. Mark's Morse, a student of such famous clowns as Leonard Pitt, James Dolan and Lou Jacobs, taught at the renowned Ringling Brothers Clown College in Florida.

Father Paul dreams of attending their ten week course although acceptance is very selective, only 45 out of 4,000 students are admitted.

Morse expounded, "Clowning is a form of theatre. Clowns carry their work with them, write their own script and rely on improvisation. They win you over with laughter by breaking your expectations. A clown is larger than life and lives in his own world separate from a normal world."

When the Paulist priest puts on his colorful costume of baggy pants, suspenders, oversized jacket and white bowler, he is totally transformed and unrecognizable with his red bulbous nose and personalized style of make-up.

The 29-year-old blue-eyed, bearded clergyman, originally from Boston is on leave from his doctorate at the Catholic University of America. In addition to his theatrical and theological accomplishments, he is an amateur puppeteer, plays

squash and tennis and paints icons in the traditional Byzantine style.

Finally Father Paul unjokingly announced, "We invite everybody to our clown liturgy November 13th to commemorate Christ the clown. It's also the 10th anniversary of St. Mark's church."

"We're also celebrating the 'Feast of Fools' in the afternoon from one to four. The celebration

comes from a day in medieval times when people had a chance to satirize serious things without punishment." There will be medieval music, a barbecue, games, tight-rope walking and clowns.

One certain clown in particular will make the event worthwhile. The imaginative clown-priest is currently learning to spin a ball on his finger and tight-rope walk. Who knows? Maybe someday this small-town clergyman may even make "Big-Time."

LNG Discussions

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tremendous intensity. Heat damage (up to third degree burns) would be felt four and one-half miles from the plant.

The LNG opponent then went on to cite a 1934 LNG disaster in Cleveland at which time an LNG tank cracked and 2,000 cubic meters of LNG spilled out. This in turn caused another tank to crack and 4,000 cubic meters of gas escaped.

The spilt gas went down sewers and drainage pipes and ended up in buildings, coming through the drainage systems. Property damage fell between six and seven million dollars, 133 people were killed and several others injured.

The formation of vapor clouds are not as probable as pullfire but much more deadly. Because the "cloud" is heavier than air it won't float and if strong winds persist could be carried for "10-20 miles." If the cloud hit an ignition

source along the way it could cause a tremendous explosion.

Paul Wack, from the County LNG Task Force, approached the LNG issue as a relationship conflict between the state and local government. He said that the LNG bill is a "nice little systematic way of getting the (LNG) facility at Point Conception."

He bitterly told his audience that the bill was "rammed down the throats" of the county and that they had no input whatsoever in legislating the bill or implementing the law.

The LNG question is a complex one and some of the answers were provided to those concerned. Anyone who is interested in expressing their views may write the Department of Energy, Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco, Governor Brown or the Economic Regulatory Administrator.

CANDIDATES' FORUM TODAY
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