

McElroy, Michetti Talk Center Funds

By Reed Alpert
Editor

Funding for the Day Care Center emerged as a crucial issue in the fate of the Center yesterday as the Day Care Information Board met separately with Chancellor William McElroy and Business Manager Laura Michetti.

McElroy told the Board yesterday morning that he supports the Day Care Center and would like to see it expanded, but qualified that by adding, "Just get the money, tell me where the money's coming from. That's the problem."

Michetti, who spoke to the Board in the afternoon, said that the reason McElroy had

looked into bidding out operation of the Center last year to a private company was that it would "solve the dilemma...we have with salary costs (at the Center)."

About 90 percent of the Center's budget goes to salaries, Michetti said. Private day care centers pay less wages to their employees, enabling them to operate at a lower cost, Michetti said. These private centers employ personnel with less training in child care and education than does the UCSD Center; also, private centers are not certified by the State Department of Education as educational centers, as is UCSD Center.

During the Information

Board hearings during the past two weeks, parents have criticized the private centers for providing babysitting services rather than educational experiences which they claim the UCSD Center has. McElroy expressed a different view yesterday, saying, "I question the concept of educational programs." He added that he feels not a lot is lost educationally in a private center as opposed to the UCSD Center.

Michetti said this year the Center will be funded mainly through a State Department of Education (SDE) grant, Student Registration Fees and parent fees. In the past, sources such as Chancellor's discre-

tionary funds and United Way monies have been used, but are no longer available, she said. It was thought that due to Proposition 13 the SDE funds this year may be jeopardized, but the legislature did not cut SDE funds when it passed the state budget, she added.

McElroy said the reason faculty and staff children were phased out of the Center this summer was that the Administration sought to allot spaces in the Center to "where the greatest hardship was" and this turned out to be with the students. "They (faculty and staff) were able to find in the community adequate facilities," McElroy said.

Michetti also told the Board

that the Business Office is giving Josie Foulks, the Center's director, an intensive training program in administrative techniques in order that she can adequately carry out the administrative portion of her duties.

Foulks was fired by the University this summer for allegedly being unable to handle the administrative aspect of her job, and was later reinstated after a Personnel Appeals Committee found the charges insufficient to warrant dismissal.

The Center has been charged approximately \$3000 to handle Foulks' back pay during the time her case was under appeal, Michetti said.

THE GUARDIAN

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The marshalled media: our photographer watches County media Tuesday night watching Jerry Brown, who's addressing a television camera. photo by Stan Honda

Council Approves Fund Protesters Say AS Funds Anti-Semites

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
Associate News Editor

After heated debate involving Council members and approximately forty students in attendance, the AS Wednesday night approved an allocation of \$510 to the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Oppression.

At issue was \$25 of that allocation, planned by the National Alliance to help defray expenses involved in bringing a speaker from the National Lawyer's Guild on campus to speak about problems involving illegal immigration.

Council members Bill Friedman and Phil Ganazer, as well as a contingent of the Union of Jewish Students, told the Council that the Guild was an anti-semitic organization. Friedman, Commissioner of Communications, said he could "not differentiate between those who are anti-zionist and those who are anti-semitic,"

and read a statement from the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith which condemned the Guild because of its alleged support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The meeting was disrupted when the Council voted to close debate on consideration of the allocation before any of the audience had the chance to speak. Maurice Wainer, opposing the funding, repeatedly shouted that he wanted a voice in where his money was spent, and attacked the Lawyer's Guild. After a recess, the Council re-opened debate, and Wainer and the other audience members were allowed to speak.

Wainer told the Council that the Guild never opposed Hitler's rise to power, and his genocidal policies after that. Wainer also said that the Guild supported the "terroristic" PLO, and that funding a Guild speaker would be offensive to the 2,000 (Jews) on campus.

Tim Barker, a Guild representative, defended his organization, saying that the Guild stood for human rights, not their denial, and added that Michael Shey, the speaker planned by the National Alliance, was himself Jewish, with two Jewish parents who fled from Hitler's Germany.

Ganazer stated that 60% of the Guild was Jewish.

After attempts to separate the \$25 from the rest of the National Alliance budget failed, the Council approved the entire allocation by an 8-5 vote, with three abstentions.

In other action Wednesday night, the Council:

—approved formation of a Vending Machine Task Force to deal with problems involved in changing vending machine revenue away from the four colleges and towards the Housing and Food Services administration;

—approved funding for SATCH.

Beckley Resigns, Pleads No Contest in Court

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
Associate News Editor

Jim Beckley has resigned as Muir College Dean and has pled nolo contendere to one felony charge of possession of blank checks with intent to defraud.

Two other charges against Beckley, receiving stolen property and forgery of legal documents with intent to defraud, were dropped in exchange for the nolo contendere plea. Beckley will undergo sentencing December 8.

Two San Diego attorneys, familiar with Superior Court sentencing procedures, say that it is likely that Beckley, a first-time offender, will receive probation.

Beckley said yesterday that he is "100% certain" that he will be transferred to legal services, where he says he will work in a research position, studying new activities and programs.

Nick Atma of the Personnel Office, in charge of dealing with the Beckley case for the University, refused to confirm that, or discuss the case in any way. Muir Provost Stewart and Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage also declined comment on the case, saying that for Beckley's protection before the court, they could not discuss Beckley's difficulties.

Raphael Levens, Legal Services Director, did, however, confirm yesterday that Beckley would be working for Legal Services.

Stewart did say that replacing Beckley has not yet been discussed in the administration, and that when it is, it will probably be the end of this year before a new Dean is selected.

Any Dean from outside

UCSD, Stewart said, would have commitments to another school until the end of this year, but Stewart did not rule out the possibility of an application from Judith Green, currently Acting Dean until a permanent Dean is found.

Beckley said he resigned as Dean of Muir "at his own request," under no pressure from any administration personnel.

He also said yesterday that (Please turn to page 6)

Damage Payment

By Steve Morus
Staff Writer

No decision concerning who shall pay for the damages to the Revelle Cafeteria stemming from last Halloween's food fight has been made, said Ernie Mort, Revelle Dean.

The decision, originally expected to be made by today, has been delayed until better figures on the monetary damage done to the carpets and drapes by thrown food are compiled. Current estimates range from \$400 to \$1000.

Carole Holmes, Revelle Assistant Resident Dean, said she thinks the figures will be available by Monday, at which time the Revelle Resident Dean Judith Edwin, Revelle Dean Ernie Mort, and head of Housing and Food Services Larry Barrett will meet to choose among their alternatives.

According to Holmes, the alternatives include charging all Revelle residents, whether they were involved in the food fight or not, a \$5 flat fee.

Opinion

A Single Parent and the Day Care Center

Editor: The Guardian's coverage of the first days of the Day Care Information Board hearings is what prompts me to speak my mind in your "free" column. You are reporting only part of what is going on. The testimony of the parents that have appeared is missing. The following is part of my testimony.

The DCIB is composed of 7 non-parent students. I am very concerned that this vital question is being decided by people who don't know what it's like to be a parent. To truly understand the issues here, you must know how parents feel.

I am a single parent student. My day starts at 4:00 am and is full until 6:00 pm when I devote time to my 3-year-old daughter, Rashelle. I study, attend classes, work, shop for and prepare breakfast, lunch and dinner, bathe, dress and play with Rashelle and then I try to find time to study some more.

I'm surprised at some student's attitudes about who's job it is to stay home and watch the kids. In my case there just is no one else. It's a fact that the country's divorce rate is nearing one half the marriage rate. Although it is changing, the woman is still taking the majority of the responsibility for the children. This, along with the changing role of women in our society necessitates child care.

It is very easy for a single woman with children to get on Aid to Families with Dependent Children. To get off or stay off welfare, child care is essential, especially for single parents.

I'm very concerned that the care Rashelle gets fills all of her needs; developmental as well as emotional. I want teachers who will respect and love her and an atmosphere conducive to growth. Most important for me is that Rashelle learn values and gain a picture of herself that is good, assertive, objective and loving. Her self image is something she will carry with her for the rest of her life. I want Rashelle to be prepared to face this world.

I felt separation pains and guilt at having other people

care for my daughter. But I realize even more that if we both stayed home, we would stagnate. Social interaction for us both on our own level is necessary for our development.

The UCSD Day Care Center has everything I want in a surrogate parent-family environment. The atmosphere is stimulating, growing, loving and always stable. Rashelle cares about her teachers. She

loves school and sometimes want to stay all night.

Rashelle was at a private profit center for 2 days. She cried all day. No one was available to comfort her. I saw 3 adults and about 50 kids. No one even had enough time to change her pants when she wet them. We didn't go back there.

How much is day care worth? In the past, it was accepted that the woman cared for the kids.

She received no salary. I'm afraid these archaic ideas are being carried to day care teachers. A man doesn't pay for his wife to keep the kids. So men figure anyone else who cares for children should get a low (comparable) salary.

Take another look. Day care teachers are professionals. This is their life's work. They need and deserve decent pay for their work. Moreover, they

are taking care of our children, our future. At this young age their very minds are forming. This is no job for an inexperienced, uncaring, underpaid person.

I have carefully explored my alternatives. If the SDE funding (educational program deleted) is removed or if the UCSD Center closes, I will go back on AFDC. I know that other SDE centers have waiting lists of 2,000 and are inaccessible on a bike. It's not feasible for me to work more. (I'd have to pay for care while I worked too.) And I just can't afford anything else.

If you're concerned about high costs, consider the long run. Supporting a woman and kids on welfare for life is much more expensive than supporting quality child care which is an essential in getting people off welfare.

My main concern is that people who aren't parents are deciding this issue. Eventually the whole student body will be voting. What is important is that you examine what is involved. It doesn't boil down to dollars and cents. It's people's lives, the very quality of life that is at issue here.

Suzanne T. Phipps



Bekken Exposes Guardian Lies

Editor:

I am not going to get involved in a running debate with John Taylor in your pages. However, there are several inaccurate statements in his letter that demand response. First, the Triton Times/Guardian receives \$7,500 from the University, in addition to thousands upon thousands of dollars of advertising. In addition the Triton Times/Guardian receives access to work-study funds for several of its employees, free office space, and use of other University facilities. In contrast, the new indicator has received \$2,000 to date, if the proposed allocation is passed (this is a fall quarter allocation — and funding for the next two

quarters will probably be about the same) and a much smaller office. Thus, Taylor's statement that the TT/G receives less University support than the new indicator is a flat-out lie. As to his statement that advertisers have no interest in what a newspaper in which they advertise prints, I am quite sure that the Triton Times/Guardian has never had any problem with advertisers objecting to their copy, inasmuch as they have never been critical of society, and serve it well. The situation is different for papers which challenge the inequities currently prevalent, and critically examine the foundations upon which society rests.

Taylor's claim that I dis-

torted his quote is absurd. Luckily, he reprinted the original quote, so I will not have to dig back to find it. His quote speaks for itself, if anything the shortened version I used cleans it up a little. I suppose I should not expect honesty from Triton Times/Guardian staffers, caught up as they are in the contradictions of their work, and operating under a burden of constantly distorting events

in order to make them fit their world view, but these lies which they print in response to letters challenging statements and misinformation printed in their paper do get tiring at times. I had hopes at the beginning of the year that your paper would improve (how could it get worse?) but they appear to have been in vain.

Jon Bekken

AS Not Listening To Constituency

Editor:

I am writing this letter to bring to the attention of UCSD students what occurred at the AS council meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 8. The AS had to vote on whether or not to fund a speaker for a student organization called the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression. The speaker that the Alliance wishes to bring to UCSD is a member of the National Lawyer's Guild which is an avowed supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Many Jewish students who wished to voice their oppositions to this measure gathered in the back of the North Conference Room on Wednesday night. The AS attempted to vote on the measure without any student discussion until members of both sides demanded that students be heard. A recess had to be called and the council members, then, acknowledged the need for a discussion. The discussion took place, the measure was voted on, and the committee decided to fund the speaker.

I don't know a lot about

politics, but I couldn't believe what went on. Firstly, the AS Council tried to vote on an issue which concerns every student without as much as even one comment by a student. If it was not for two students yelling and demanding that they be heard, there never would have been a discussion. Is this how the AS represents the students of UCSD? If the AS is here to serve the students then why is it that the council didn't have the time to listen? I urge you to go to a meeting and see for yourself what goes on.

Secondly, and more importantly, as a student I do not understand why part of my activity fees should go to support a group which calls for the destruction of Israel. I agree that the speaker should have a right to come and express his views, but should we, as students, be obligated to pay him? Should we be obligated to give money to causes that we don't believe in just because we wish to attend UCSD? On Wednesday night the AS Council decided that we should.

(Please turn to page 3)

AP News Briefs

US Aid Cut Off—Somoza

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza said Thursday the United States has cut off all aid to Nicaragua and charged that "certain members" of the Carter administration "want to ruin the reputation of my government."

Somoza told reporters all U.S. aid "including credits that had already been approved" has been cut off. He said some U.S. officials want him to resign, but refused to name them.

The Broad Opposition Front, a coalition of groups opposed to Somoza's rule, has insisted he resign and said trouble in this strife-torn country will not end until he does. Somoza has vowed to stay in office until his term expires in 1981.

In another development, the country's only legal opposition party announced it had ordered all its members of parliament, judges and other government officials to resign to further isolate Somoza.

Eduardo Chamorro Coronel, political secretary of the Conservative Party, said the decision was made to "pressure Somoza and bring about

his resignation as soon as possible."

The party has 40 members in the lower house of the Nicaraguan Parliament and 20 in the Senate. Somoza's Liberal Nationalist Party has 60 deputies and 35 senators.

Nicaragua has been plagued by civil strife and political crisis since January, when a popular opposition newspaper publisher was assassinated. In September, the leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front led an uprising that took Somoza's 7,500-man national guard — the country's army and police force — two weeks to

Limit Pushed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Proposition 13 co-author Paul Gann collected more than 300,000 signatures for his new spending limit initiative Tuesday, and may have gathered the additional number needed to qualify for the 1980 ballot, his office said yesterday.

Gann had workers outside polling places collecting signa-

tures for the so-called "Spirit of 13" measure. He has until next March 19 to collect the 499,846 valid signatures needed to put the proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot.

A spokeswoman, who declined to give her name, said more than 300,000 signatures are in hand, and others collected Tuesday are to be mailed in by Nov. 15.

The initiative is modeled after a Republican spending lid plan that was defeated in the Legislature last session. It would limit increases in state and local government spending to the percentage rise in the cost of living plus population.

PT&T and Inflation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Telephone said yesterday it will support President Carter's anti-inflation program by proposing a \$168 million reduction in pending telephone rate increase applications.

Board Chairman Gordon Hough said that three requests totaling \$512 million will be trimmed to \$334.5 million

Shah Starts Clean-up

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's anti-corruption drive, aimed at calming the popular unrest that has shaken his rule, reached into the halls of the Iranian Parliament on Thursday. A

deputy was accused of profiteering by cornering Iran's glass market.

A key opposition leader, meanwhile, was reported headed back to Iran, but there appeared little likelihood of face-to-face talks with the shah to negotiate an end to the country's political crisis.

An uneasy peace prevailed in this capital city, center of violent anti-shah protests last weekend that led to the fall of Iran's civilian administration and the shah's appointment of a military-led government. Troops backed by armored vehicles and machine gun-mounted trucks guarded government buildings and patrolled key locations throughout the city.

Dozens of political figures, including a former prime minister, have been arrested so far in the anti-corruption campaign. Yesterday, the roundup reached into the lower house of the Iranian Parliament, which lifted the immunity of Deputy Mansur Yasin so he could be prosecuted for alleged industrial profiteering.

A report by a parliamentary investigation committee charged that Yasin, who owns all three of Iran's glass factories, had caused a seven-fold

increase in glass prices to \$1.35 per square foot.

The committee said the politician-industrialist had set up a subsidiary corporation so he could control both production and distribution and arbitrarily jack up prices.

Former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda, arrested Wednesday, had been one of the shah's closest confidants. Military police did not say why Hoveyda was arrested, but reliable sources said he was accused of misuse of power during his term as government head, 1964-77.

After naming the military government, the shah announced he would vigorously prosecute corruption in Iran, one of the demands made by the opposition during months of bloody anti-government rioting.

The shah's foes also charged that many persons close to the imperial palace had amassed fortunes, especially during Hoveyda's administration. In a further gesture to the opposition, the shah ordered respected legal expert Jamaliddin Akhavi to head an investigation into the reputedly vast holdings of 64 of the shah's closest relatives, including his sisters and brothers.



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News

Transit Union Averts City Bus Strike

By Judy Walton
Senior Staff Writer

The possibility of a city bus shutdown on November 26, announced by bus company officials Monday, was resolved this week when the bus drivers union withdrew its opposition to release \$5.7 million in federal funds.

As a result, the federal grant, making up 20 percent of the corporation's budget, will probably be released to the San Diego Transit Corporation (SDTC), which operates the buses.

According to Charles Yelkey, vice president of the Amalgamated Transit Union, the union never intended to block the SDTC from receiving the funds. The union protested the award on October 26 because it wanted the SDTC to guarantee that if any other agency, such as the Metropolitan Transit Develop-

ment Board (MTDB), should take over bus operations, the working conditions in the existing contract between the city and the union would be continued. Currently the bus service is city-owned, but is operated as a private corporation by the SDTC.

Yelkey admitted that no takeover by the MTDB has been announced, although he had heard rumors of it. But "the last thing we want is for the company (SDTC) not to get the funds. We notified the department (of transportation) we want them to certify the funds."

"But we still need to have job protection assurances," said Yelkey. He added that the union hopes to discuss the issues of job protection with the transit corporation before it applies for next year's funds.

Before the federal grant can be released, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers also must certify the funds. But according to a union spokesman there was no problem from the IBEW standpoint.

Asked about the delay that

was caused by the union's action, Tom Prior, transit corporation general manager, replied, "Even if we are slow in getting the funds, we can borrow until we get it." He emphasized that the delay would not affect operations.

Meanwhile, the company and union will begin negotiations for a new labor contract; the present 3-year contract expires December 31. Neither leader would discuss the issues before them in regards to the upcoming negotiations.



A single-seat Navy A-4 Skyhawk plane, part of the Blue Angels precision flying team, crashed Tuesday afternoon at Miramar Naval Air Station, killing the pilot. The accident occurred at about 3:00 pm while six Blue Angel planes were practicing for a weekend air show. The plane was practicing a low level roll when it veered into the ground and disintegrated on impact, according to witnesses. The Navy as yet has no explanation for the accident, and has not yet decided whether or not to continue with the weekend show. photo by Stan Honda

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News

Group Sues UC Over Theft

By Jocelyn Larkin

As a result of the failure of a settlement conference last month, fourteen UCSD students are suing the Regents of the University of California for the replacement of stereo equipment stolen from the dorms during the Christmas break of 1975.

The students were assured by the Resident Dean Paula Hui and a newsletter they received that it was safe to leave stereo equipment in the Warren (then called Fourth) College dorms for the winter break, provided they locked equipment in their closets, according to one student involved, Tim Bonatus.

Despite locked doors and windows, burglaries did occur in several of the dorms, resulting in the loss of property totaling \$4999. Police investigation turned up no significant clues to the crime.

According to the students' attorney, the students feel that the Regents were negligent in their security precautions and should provide compensation for lost property.

Three years after the fact, at a settlement hearing held last month, attorneys representing the students and the Regents were unable to reach any agreement on the action.

John McGuire, legal representative for the Regents in the case, advised them not to make any settlement because "if someone burglarizes an apartment you are renting, you don't sue the landlord." McGuire argued that the students were informed at the beginning or

term that the school could not be held responsible for stolen property and that personal insurance was made available to the students for their protection.

He also commented that the newsletter in question can be interpreted not as a guarantee against theft but as a warning of the possibility of it occurring. He feels that the students are "big boys and girls" and shouldn't have "followed blindly what big brother said."

Originally the students were represented by Raph Levens, campus attorney. Levens initiated the preliminary legal proceedings but said he was "advised by George Murphy, then Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, that a clear conflict of interest existed and that he was ethically and legally bound to refer the students to an outside attorney."

Levens said that this "very unfortunate incident" occurred as a result of the dual nature of his position as legal advisor to both the student body and the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs.

The case was, after some delay, taken over by Robert Brown, a San Francisco attorney and father of one of the students involved. His firm is handling the case at no cost to the students.

Bonatus, now a senior at UCSD, commented that "it isn't the money so much, I pretty much missed that of at the time of the burglary. It's the

principle of the whole thing." He claims that the resident dean was aware that all the master keys were not accounted for when she assured the students of the safety of leaving their belongings. He fears that the excessive delay in bringing the case to court may result in some students giving up their attempt at compensation after their graduation.

A court date has not yet been set but it is anticipated that Brown vs. the Regents of the University of California will go before a jury in municipal court at some time next year.

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News

Volunteers Needed for Peace Corps

By Vidya Tolani
Volunteer openings are now available with two year assignments in the Peace Corps and one year assignments in VISTA for graduating college seniors. The Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers In Service To

America) are currently shifting the emphasis in their programs to meeting the basic survival needs of urban communities.

Chuck Needman, who formerly served in Liberia as a Peace Corps volunteer, says

that the 17-year-old international service agency is especially on the lookout for liberal arts majors among their volunteers. The 6500 projects that the volunteers will be undertaking in developing countries include dealing with food production, basic education, nutrition and health care. Examples of assignments that Needman gave were: training local village health care workers, conducting nutrition workshops, showing small businesses how to cooperatively market their products, and developing literacy or special education programs.

VISTA volunteers now serve in all the 50 states and U.S. territories, Needman said. The volunteers are placed in low-income urban and rural communities and the main things that they do are to assist non-profit organizations, aid poor healthcare facilities, substandard housing, legal services for the elderly, tenant rights and education for handicapped children. According to Needman, VISTA provides the necessary organization for the poor people to voice their views.

VISTAs receive monthly living allowances, travel, medical coverage and a stipend, Needman said. Peace Corps volunteers undertaking assignments in countries such as Kenya, Botswana, Colombia or Fiji, receive intensive language and cross-cultural training, medical coverage, a monthly living allowance and a \$3,000 readjustment sum following their two years of service.

Needman will be conducting a two-day volunteer drive for the Peace Corps and VISTA beginning tomorrow. The films, "The toughest job you'll ever love", and "VISTA makes a difference" will be showing at 10 am in the Vice-Chancellor's Lounge in the Career Placement and Planning Center. Applications and more information will also be available.

Beckley he enjoyed his tenure as Dean of Muir College, and found it "rewarding." He added, "I think we've made a substantial contribution to new and innovative programs for the students at Muir."

He now looks forward to his job in Legal Services. "The office there just hasn't had the time to work on new programs, which is what I'll be doing there," Beckley said.

Beckley was arrested over the summer for involvement in a burglary of the home of dentist Fred Deal of Del Mar, then placed on investigatory leave from the University.

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#5

Science

Pregnancy Rate Up Among Students

By Dail St. Claire Bacon
Staff Writer

There have been three times more unwanted pregnancies this fall at UCSD than in previous years. Pregnancies which could have been prevented, according to Sharon Keating, director of UCSD's Contraceptive Counseling and Education Clinic.

"It's obvious," said Keating, "that there's a bunch of people out there we're not reaching." Keating emphasized that the clinic could have prevented those unwanted pregnancies. "None of the women that have gone through the clinic have had unwanted pregnancies," she noted.

According to Keating there are four basic methods of contraception used at the clinic. All methods, if used correctly, are over 95% effective.

The first, the Foam and Condom Method, is the only birth control device available without a prescription. The condom, a rubber sheath, is

placed over the male organ to prevent sperm from contacting the woman's uterus. The purpose of the foam is to kill the sperm.

The Diaphragm, the second method, is a domed-shaped object that's placed in the woman's vaginal canal. It's size depends on the woman's pelvic size. It must be fitted by a trained person. The diaphragm is used with spermicide jelly which kills the sperm. This device can be inserted up to two hours before intercourse and lasts for over a year depending on use.

The IUD, the third method, is a plastic object inserted by a trained person in the uterus. Depending on the kind of IUD it's replaced every one to three years. It is not completely understood how the IUD works but it is generally thought that the IUD prevents the egg from implanting itself in the uterine wall.

Lastly, the Pill, the most popular method of birth control. There are several dif-

ferent kinds of pills. One kind is prescribed according to the woman's body mechanism. The pill contains two hormones, progesterin and estrogen, whose presence in the body prevents ovulation. The pill should be taken at the same time every day to provide twenty-four hour protection.

CCEC director Keating pointed out the responsibilities attached with each birth control method. Out of the four, the diaphragm and the foam and condom are used incorrectly most often. The foam and jelly must be used with their respective devices to be at least 95% effective. The condom is not as effective without the foam. The diaphragm is not effective at all without the jelly.

The IUD has a potential of possible slippage rendering it ineffective. One must check it monthly, according to Keating. "The Pill," said Keating, "must be taken systematically. If you miss a day your progesterin and estrogen level drops.

Ovulation is a possibility."

Keating warns women against taking someone else's birth control pill. "Everyone's hormone level is different. One person's pill might not be effective for someone else," she said.

These prescribed birth control methods are available through the clinic. Services are available free of charge to UC students except for lab fees and supplies.

The clinic sponsors group and individual counseling and education sessions. Individual sessions are by appointment. Group sessions are held every Tuesday and Wednesday at 12 in the Student Center Conference Room. No appointment is necessary.

The group sessions include what's involved in a gynecological exam and a pap smear, the pros and cons of birth control, interpersonal relationships and sexuality

discussions. Questions are encouraged. "There's no such thing as a silly question," Keating said. "Nothing is basic or common knowledge. People think they should know about birth control because they are in college. But unless you have a real open and knowledgeable friend you're not going to know. Most high schools don't dispense this information," she said.

The clinic is a service for make and females, sexually active or not. Everyone is encouraged to drop by for open hours, M-F, 8-11 am and 1-4:30 pm. You can call to make a private appointment at x2669. The clinic is located in the Student Health Center.

"We're not here to promote sex or birth control," Keating sympathizes. We don't pass any moralistic judgements on anyone." The clinic gives information and counseling, she said.

Consciousness Class Offered Here

Consciousness; being aware of your own awareness. The nature of human consciousness will be explored in a Frontiers of Science course offered winter quarter entitled "Dimensions of Consciousness."

The class was developed by UCSD students and will strive to present the writings and ideas of those thinkers whose insights into the behavioral and brain sciences have fostered new modes of thought, weaving a multi-disciplinary coherence to a large and diverse body of knowledge. The course will bring noted authorities from

many disciplines who will articulate the proposed data base.

An extensive course reading list, a midterm, term paper and final will make the workload substantial. Prerequisites involve only introductory biology and a general knowledge of scientific methodology. Students from many disciplines are encouraged to participate as your insights are core to the theme of the course. The goal is toward a common ground, open and receptive, from which new thoughts on conscious man can emerge.

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Instructor: Professor Edelman
Course Code: 6311
Time: Tuesdays 3-6 pm
Place: Room 5086 H&SS

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No special background in Russian history is required, and students from other disciplines are welcome.

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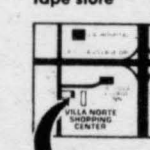
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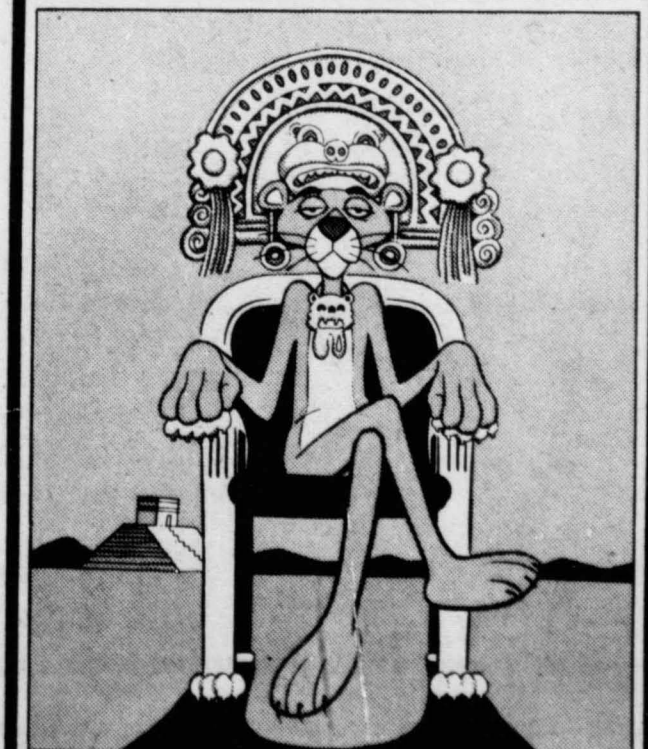
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Comedy/Ted Burke

Dick Shawn a Comedic Treasure

By Ted Navin Burke
Arts Editor

Dick Shawn is unique in the art of American stand-up comedy. Unlike other yuck-yuck mongers who employ the standard variations on any

number of recurring themes — high school days, tales of sexual ineptitude, how tough the comedian's neighborhood is, quaint insights into the stupidity of people in general, and so on — Shawn's repertoire is less

joke oriented and more conceptual. Shawn's mind has an abstract, almost surreal quality that distinguishes him from anyone else in the field.

There are other comic non-conformists who've set them-

selves apart by their self-willed eccentricity, such as Andy Kaufman's scattered brain impression of a Soviet Block entertainer who mangles his English into an unrecognizable pulp, and Steve Martin, who's portrait of the All-American Jerk has brought him fame and fortune. But Kaufman and Martin's routines, after the initial few moments, become tiresome, being little more than good ideas whose freshness dies after endless repetitions. Certainly, it's hard to imagine Steve Martin sustaining his career by doing the same routines. There are any number of people on the street who are doing his famous bits, better than he has on any recent television appearance.

Shawn, though, is a master of the theatrical and constructs his routines with a masterful feeling for the intimate dynamics of a one-man theatre, as he proved last Tuesday night at the Comedy Store in La Jolla.

Standing on the small stage dressed in black coat and a black turtle neck, Shawn employed his expressive, rubbery face and graceful body to create a series of complex situations, proffering an unusual stream of consciousness style (unusual for comics) that enabled him to dwell on such things as the origin of man, the paranoia of turkeys, a child's realization of certain bodily functions, the psychology of the space race and a number of other seemingly off-the-wall themes. There was nothing fortuitous about Shawn's apparent rambling, however. Through the most unreal use of syllogistic logic and free-association, Shawn maintained an enticingly elliptical narrative that followed the wanderings of a mind

too probing for Shawn's grey head.

Besides having a reputation as one of the most original stand-up comics in the nation, Shawn is as well one of the most attuned comic actors around, best typified by his roles in *Mad Mad...World* and Mel Brooks' *The Producers*. Shawn displayed his talent for characterization in the second portion of his show with his character "Fantastic Fabulous Junior," a Las Vegas lounge singer who, in his mall reality of cocktail waitresses, drunk patrons, slot machines, and forever being in the shadow of an over-paid headliner in the main room, consolidates his identity by acting as though he were the "...world's greatest performer." Shawn, having donned a luridly sequined red coat, skillfully dissected the innate absurdity of this cloistered hubris by having Junior sing slop ballads, do push-ups, play piano, juggle, perform Shakespeare in a series of engineered blow-outs, with every shtick either falling apart at execution or appearing foolish. Shawn used a tape of band music during this extended bit, with the cues for various songs and background filler executed with the timing of the best rehearsed Broadway musical.

Shawn is unique in American comedy, a fresh and fertile mind who combines the lunacy of Monty Python and the theatrical discipline of the theatre into a style that is unlike anything else you're likely to happen upon. There is little reason why Shawn shouldn't get the recognition that some of his peers have been accorded. He is an original and should be treated as one of America's most vital comedic resources.



Comedian Dick Shawn is currently appearing at The Comedy Store.

Guardian Movie Guide

Aztec, 665 5th (239-9239)
The Missouri Breaks, Deep Thrust, and Silent Running, through 11/11
Call theater for program beginning 11/12

Casino, 643 5th (232-8878)
The Bees, Piranha and Tool Box Murders

Guild, 3827 5th, Hillcrest (295-2000)
The Lacemaker, from 11/10
Eraserhead, 11/11 midnight

Plaza, 323 Plaza (232-0501)
Dracula's Dog, Buckstone County Prison, and Crater Lake Monster

Frontier Drive In, 3601 Midway Dr. (222-6996)
Theater 1: Goin' Coconuts and International Velvet
Theater 2: Comes a Horseman plus second feature

Loma, 3150 Rosecrans (224-3344)
Death on the Nile

Midway Drive In, 3901 Midway Dr. (223-8342)
The Bees, Piranha, and Tool Box Murders

Pacific Drive In, 4860 Mission Bay Dr. (274-1400)
Dracula's Dog, Crater Lake Monster, and The Land of the Minotaur

Sports Arena Sixplex, 3350 Sports Arena Blvd. (223-5333)
Theater 1: Comes a Horseman
Theater 2: Comes a Horseman
Theater 3: Foul Play
Theater 4: Hooper
Theater 5: Up in Smoke
Theater 6: A Wedding

Strand, 4950 Newport, Ocean Beach (223-3141)
Steppenwolf and Siddhartha, 11/10 and 11
Modern Times and City Lights, 11/12
The Maltese Falcon and The Woman in Green, 11/13 and 14
American Graffiti and The Buddy Holly Story, 11/15 and 16

Unicorn, 7454 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla (459-4341)
Call theater for program information

Clairemont, 4140 Clairemont Mesa (274-0901)
Theater 1: The Big Fix and House Calls
Theater 2: Goin' Coconuts and International Velvet

Mira Mesa Cinemas, 8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. (566-1912)
Theater 1: Revenge of the Pink Panther and The Pink Panther Strikes Again
Theater 2: The Bees and Eat My Dust
Theater 3: Goin' Coconuts and International Velvet
Theater 4: If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind and Keep It Up Jack

University Towne Centre 6, 4525 La Jolla Village Dr. (452-7766)
Theater 1: Hooper
Theater 2: Foul Play
Theater 3: The Wild Geese, from 11/10
Theater 4: Up in Smoke
Theater 5: A Wedding
Theater 6: Comes a Horseman

Center 3 Cinemas, 2120 Camino del Rio North (297-1888)
Theater 1: Interiors
Theater 2: The Wild Geese, from 11/10
Theater 3: The Big Fix

Cinema 21, 1140 Hotel Circle North (291-2121)
The Boys from Brazil

Fashion Valley 4, 110 Fashion Valley (291-4404)
Theater 1: Goin' South
Theater 2: Paradise Alley, from 11/10
Theater 3: National Lampoon's Animal House
Theater 4: National Lampoon's Animal House

Valley Circle Mission Valley Center West (297-3931)
Magic

Ken, 4061 Adams Ave. (283-5909)
Bad, Dracula, and Trash, 11/10 and 11
Umbrellas of Cherbourg and Elvira Madigan, 11/12 through 14
Providence and The Magus, 11/15 and 16

State, 4712 El Cajon Blvd. (284-1428)
The Wild Geese, from 11/10

Fine Arts, 1818 Garnet, Pacific Beach (274-4000)
Alternative Sex Preferences, 11/11 midnight

Cove, 7730 Girard, La Jolla (459-5404)
Revenge of the Pink Panther

Flower Hill Cinemas, 2530 Via de la Valle, Del Mar (755-5511)
Theater 1: Revenge of the Pink Panther and Return of the Pink Panther
Theater 2: If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind and Keep It Up Jack
Theater 3: National Lampoon's Animal House

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Arts

Hall & Oates Are Moving on Up

By Tim Mackenzie
Contributing Editor

One of the more obnoxious, freely-used terms in the entertainment industry today has to be "superstar." Originally, I suppose, the term superstar was used to differentiate

between your average, everyday star and the giant, institutionalized star (Sinatra, Elvis, Dylan, etc.). But in a situation akin to grade inflation, everybody in contemporary entertainment is called a superstar. The term used to describe

Sinatra's status is also used to describe John Davidson's.

Obviously there is something not quite right here. It's possible that I take my superstars too seriously, but I'm not willing to concede superstar status to someone who simply tells me that they're a superstar. Sorry Ted Nugent. Sorry Kiss. All the hype and flash in the world won't change my position regarding your status. I won't mention Aerosmith and the Stones in the same breath; there's only one pair of superstar lips.

It takes some form of artistry to generate superstar status. It also takes time. There are plenty of "flash in the pan" performers each year, those with platinum albums hanging on the wall and not much else.

But there's more to life's success than just platinum records.

Which brings me to my case in point, Daryl Hall and John Oates. They performed splendidly in concert Wednesday night at the Civic Theatre, blending their soulful mix of pop ballads and rock 'n' roll with artistry and precision.

Hall & Oates, despite a fair amount of commercial success, are not a superstar attraction. But they will be. Heralded as a musical force of the future by Rolling Stone after their debut album, Hall & Oates did not let it interfere with their music. They shunned the hype and the gimmicks in favor of a straightforward approach to showcase their music, and the results are speaking for themselves.

Wednesday's show at the Civic Theatre impressed me, for I had heard that Hall & Oates were standoffish on stage, too professional for their own good. But I didn't find that to be the case. They were as professional and exacting as any act I've ever seen, but not at the expense of alienating

their audience.

Hall & Oates are lucky in that together they produce a unique charm, a type of stage magic that as solo artists they probably wouldn't be able to generate. The physical contrast between the tall, lanky Hall and the short but tough-looking Oates is striking enough. But they both sing lead vocals with equal aplomb, taking turns at center-stage while the other sings harmony.

Most impressive in their set were the numbers that allowed Hall & Oates to get into their brand of blue-eyed soul, Hall singing lead on "Do What You Want To Do" and Oates on "Emptiness." Thrown in with their monster hit singles "Sara Smile," "Rich Girl" and "She's Gone," plus some fine new material from the Along The Red Ledge, Hall and Oates delivered a well-paced set.

Put concisely, Hall & Oates have a classy, professional show that utilizes discretion and subtlety over pompous flash and hype.



Hall & Oates

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Shawn Phillips Not Up To Par

(Cont. from page 11)

Literally speaking, the words deal with obscure, slice of life-type situations which seem to bear no earthly connection, except to those few who really go in for this type of nonsense. Phillips likes his lyrics to rhyme, but unfortunately they rhyme all the time. What's more Phillips sings as if he were making an effort to chant. No, nowhere near the like of such memorable chanters such as Yes or George Harrison, but instead he comes across sounding like a cross between a mellow Tull and a male Ronstadt. If this isn't enough, his voice reminds me of Black Oak Arkansas' Jim Dandy.

This blend of mish-mash makes the album almost intolerable if not unbearable. What it boils down to can be literally stated as, "If it isn't one thing, it's another." In other words, if the vocals don't get you, the waterphone will.

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Sports

Soccer Team In and Out of Playoffs

Jon Goetz
Senior Staff Writer

Despite the confusion surrounding its playoff berth, the soccer team finally made it to their post-season game Monday.

Some players didn't even know the team would be playing until they were notified three hours prior to the game. They arrived at the field of their opponents, Azusa Pacific, at

3:30, one hour later than the scheduled 2:30 kickoff time. And, for the third time in as many years, the Tritons lost their first round playoff game, this time 1-0.

Playing without an adequate warmup, UCSD was fortunate to have held the Cougars, who devoured the Tritons 3-1 on Halloween, to only one score. "They were really hot Monday. They had two players we've

never seen before and they just dominated the play," commented coach Stewart Hayes.

The defeat marked the eighth straight for the slumping squad. Once holding on to a 5-1 record, the final season tally dropped to 5-11-1.

The season was not so bleak though. "Even against tough teams like San Diego State and Chapman, though the score was pretty depressing after the first

half, they continued to play as hard as they could," said Hayes. "And they could walk off the field proud."

Another asset holding the team together was its closeness. "There was a lot less divisiveness this year than last year," said Hayes. "You have to have that on a team — the unselfishness and confidence in your teammates."

Other help came from the growing band of spectators coming out for their Muir Field games, and from statisticians Erin Greer, Lisa Dalton, and Nancy Stull.

"I've already started thinking about next year," said the UCSD coach one day after the 1978 season ended. Three

seniors, goalie Clay Carley, Shah Essapoor, and John Kolenda, won't be back in 1979, but the rest of the roster should be returning.

The returning players will continue playing together on a San Diego County League club team, and through workouts and clinics later in the school year.

Though the Tritons have a solid backbone of players, Hayes plans on recruiting to "get the few key people it will take to make the team work. Many times we just barely stayed in the game. With a little more talent, we could have swung it." Specifically, with the loss of Carley, the team will need a couple of goalies.



The soccer team made it to the playoffs, but dropped the first game 1-0.

photo by Stan Hanks

All-Cal Tourney Swimmers Fifth

It's no wonder that women's swim coach Diana Dann is proud of her team. Last Saturday at the All-Cal in Santa Barbara every single girl improved her time as the Tritons finished fifth overall against UC competition.

"We really did well," exclaimed Dann. "Everybody bettered their time trial times by one to five seconds." UC Santa Barbara won the All-Cal, beating UC Berkeley by 2 points. UCSD was fifth.

Claudia O'Brien broke 1:00 in her anchor leg of the 400

freestyle relay. With a 33.0 in the 50 yard breaststroke Janet Parkinson beat the small college championship time of 33.3, swimming her leg in the 200 yard medley relay. Nadine Thompson, a veteran from last year's squad, started her 1978 season in 100 yard butterfly with the same time she ended with last year.

In the first dual swim meet of the season UCSD faces USD this afternoon at 3 at the USD pool. Dann hopes to swim all her girls in at least four events.

Miller SPORTS AWARD



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INTRAMURAL TEAM OF THE WEEK

HALL OF FAME

Chris Liotta fired home two third period goals last Tuesday night to lead the HALL OF FAME to a 3-2 victory over the archrival STICK HANDLERS in the Coed Floor Hockey Game of the Week. The victory clinched the AA Pucked Up League Championship for the Hall of Famers who finished the regular season with a 5-0-1 record.



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