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AS Commissioner questioned on use of student body funds

by Andy Schneider
Associate News Editor

Student Activity Fee Funds were used by AS External Affairs Commissioner Bob Drapeau to rent a Hertz Firebird. The rental bill came to \$52.81 to cover 55 miles of travel during the two day Regents meeting on Oct. 20 and 21 in San Francisco. When asked for comment Drapeau responded laughingly, "My wife had a baby, twins in fact. Print that and I'll send a copy home to mother."

On Nov. 18 and 19 student funds were again used by Drapeau to drive 133 miles in a Monte Carlo during a two day trip for meetings in San Francisco and Berkeley. This time the bill came to \$79.19, but President Jeff Leifer would not approve reimbursement for more than \$50., which was paid out by the Associated Students.

Drapeau commented that the car he rented had "a bordello red interior which I thought was disgusting and I was embarrassed to be seen in it." On a more serious note he said that PSA had been responsible for the Hertz reservation. When asked why the Hertz agreement form indicates a requested preference for a Firebird Trans Am, he said, "I might have asked for a Capri, and I got a Monte Carlo, it was the only one they had."

A representative from the Hertz Rental in San Francisco who refused to be identified to the press indicated that the company attempts to provide the type of car requested. "I can't believe that we only had full size cars available, especially since reservations were made," she said.

AS President Jeff Leifer, who approves all allocations from the \$62,479 student government budget emphasized that the practice of renting cars is "just unacceptable. It was only in San Francisco and under unusual circumstances.

Bob came to me and said that he couldn't get around on public transportation and this was the only type of car available. All I could do was believe Bob. After he rented the car, I wouldn't let him take per diem." Travel expense vouchers, in one case signed by Leifer, do show that Drapeau received \$60 in per diem from University Hall for the two trips.

Drapeau added that although he did not give testimony, his presence was important during a discussion of UC admission requirements. "There was a time factor involved," he noted. One statewide source indicated that Drapeau was not present at the Regents meeting during a crucial vote in which a move to reduce student fees failed.

A call to PSA at San Diego Airport provided the information that upon arriving in San Francisco the Airport Limousine leaves every few minutes. It takes you downtown non-stop in thirty minutes for \$1.40. From there the Regents meeting can be reached by a short city bus ride.

When asked about funding controls, Leifer answered that "the AS has a tight ship program. I've only made one trip and I returned unused per diem to the AS account. Nobody in San Diego gets paid for their effort." He pointed out as a comparison Davis has over 100 people on the AS pay roll and the student president at UCLA makes \$250 a month.

Figures released as public record by the AS Business Office indicate that over nine trips Drapeau has received \$171.25 in per diem for meals (not counting the recent San Francisco trips) and \$168.26 for parking, tolls and taxi, some of which included parking his personal car at the airport. Drapeau offered to go over the records claiming that a good portion of the expense must have been recharged to the University administration.

Search committee recommends four Panel urges Armitage, Bernstein, Whitehill and Shaw for VCSA

by Mark Stadler

The Vice-chancellor of Student Affairs Search Committee Monday recommended Richard Armitage of Ohio St., Melvin Bernstein of UC Irvine, Edward Shaw of UCLA and Richard Whitehill of UCSD for the vice-chancellor position, the Triton Times has learned.

The search committee, which was formed by Chancellor McElroy to weed out applicants for the vice-chancellorship, recommended Armitage with near unanimous support, according to sources close to the search committee and the administration.

"Some Support"

Bernstein, Shaw and Whitehill were recommended to McElroy with "some support," although committee members indicated they are "deeply divided" over all three, the sources said.

The Chancellor, who received the committee's recommendation Monday, picked the 13-member committee in June, and directed it to study prospective replacements for George Murphy, who resigned the vice-chancellorship in April.

McElroy will make the final decision from the four candidates recommended by the search committee. Physical Education Chairman Howard Hunt has served as interim Vice-chancellor since Murphy's resignation.

Armitage was supported by most of the committee because he received good marks from all the campus groups that met with him and from people who have worked with him in the past, according to sources.

Armitage, 59, has served in a variety of positions at Ohio St., where he started working in 1954. He is currently Vice-president, Student Services, and has also been dean of the graduate school and university ombudsman.

OASIS director

Whitehill, 40, the Associate Vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, started working at UCSD seven years ago as a psychologist charged with development of academic support programs. He has also served as director of OASIS and Assistant Vice-chancellor of Student Affairs.

Bernstein, 43, has worked at UC Irvine since 1972, both in the student affairs department and as a lecturer on the American Presidency and the Study of Law. He is currently Assistant Vice-chancellor for University and Student Affairs.

Shaw, 44, has worked at UCLA since 1967, when he started his academic administrative career as Dean of Placement and Career Planning Center. He is currently Assistant Vice-chancellor, Student Services and Development.

Chinese educators tour UCSD as part of American visit

by Laura A. Richter
News Editor

We're being watched.

As part of a month-long stay in the U.S., a 10-member Higher Education delegation from The People's Republic of China arrived in San Diego last Friday for a four-day visit to observe university-level training of scientists and technical personnel and work of research institutes.

While UCSD activities were the focus of their attention, with Monday set aside for a campus tour, the group also found time to tour the San Diego area, including the Salk Institute and the zoo at Balboa Park. "We were quite interested in your zoological gardens. We also have one in Peking, but not so big as yours," commented Yang T'ing-pao, delegation leader and a prominent architect who currently serves as the Vice Chairman of the Revolutionary Committee of Nanking Engineering College.

New conceptions

T'ing-pao spoke of his interest in architectural design and the comparison between U.S. and Chinese approaches. "Your emphasis is put more into new conceptions of architectural planning and new ways of making use of building materials." He also took notice of contrasting methods of construction and of the new types of building materials being produced in this country.

"In our country, we have to make use of local, traditional materials. Our methods are actually much more econom-

ical, as there is only limited need for transportation of the materials. Also, our emphasis is not on the appearance of the building."

T'ing-pao said that factories are constructed quickly in China. "It is important that they be completed on time so that the workers can be located in the area. Of course, it doesn't mean that we are entirely ignorant of the appearance of the building."

A transplant

The success in transplanting Australian eucalypti to the San Diego area was impressive to T'ing-pao. "The natural setting of the place is too dry for plants. What is otherwise barren and uninteresting has become a beautiful green area and beautiful setting for a college compound."

Jan Berris, program director for the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, which sponsored the delegation's visit and that of the table tennis team in 1972, said the group has all ready travelled to Berkeley and Stanford and has yet to stop in Los Angeles, Dayton, Oberlin-Cleveland, New York, Boston and Washington D.C.

Berris commented that the delegation was impressed to see the amount of money that goes into science training in the U.S. She noted that they "loved the Exploratorium in San Francisco. Those are the types of things that they will take note of on their tour."

"The group is wonderful. They're easy to deal with, interested and friendly," said

Berris, who will accompany the delegation throughout their U.S. tour. She said that interaction between Chinese delegation members and their American colleagues was facilitated because most of the visitors can speak English.



The Chinese Higher Education delegation which is presently visiting San Diego, dined with faculty and administrators on Monday.

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Anti-repression program set

by Mitch Wallis
Staff Writer
Tonight at 7:30 Third College will present a multi-media program on repression entitled Fascist Attacks Here and Around the World.
The thrust of the presentation will be that the recent Ku Klux Klan actions in San Diego are part of the increasing attacks

on Blacks, Chicanos, the working class, and all oppressed people in the U.S. The view that the same factions that oppress people in the U.S. are oppressing people the world over will be examined.
Presentations for the program will include The African Liberation Support Committee, the Iranian Students Association, a poetry reading by Isaac P. Morris, and the Guerilla Theater from Teatro Mestizo.
The presentations will also give those attending a chance to bring contributions of light clothing to be donated to the clothing drive for the Zimbabwean people of South Africa.
The program takes place in bldg. C of the Student Center.

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From Cuba with grace Alicia Alonso dances "Giselle"

by Jill Louise Bazeley
Arts Writer
If virtuoso performances were made of feelings, last weekend's "Giselle," featuring the aging Cuban ballerina Alicia Alonso, certainly would have been one. To a capacity audience in the Civic Theatre, Alonso and The San Diego Ballet gave it everything they had in terms of poise and enthusiasm and were amply rewarded with the most heartfelt applause I think I've ever heard or seen. Unfortunately, however, all the exuberance in the world could not change age to youth, nor hide the fact that Alonso's performance was technically very flawed. This Giselle was ailing not only in fiction, but in fact, and all the character's protestations about having a weak heart did not belie the fact that Alonso is not only past her prime as a ballerina, but also downright frail. Still, she carried it off with a grace that was truly touching and proved that a performer need not be perfect to hand in a great performance. For this I think the many bravos and all the applause were appropriate, but I must question the taste of bravado and applauding after the execution of steps that for a younger dancer would have been a matter of course. Methought they did protest too much - it was morbid to be reminded so constantly by the audience that Alonso was pulling off a feat even in the simplest of movements. She's not a trained seal, after all.
Alonso's partner, Jorge Esquivel, must also be given credit for his relentless poise and tremendous rapport with and concern for her. Alonso, who is partially blind, and who has in recent years danced only with the 27 year old Esquivel because of the security he affords her, depended upon him a great deal, but there was nary a hint of this in his performance, which was nicely executed with a great deal of amplitude and flair, but was by no means stunning.
The San Diego Ballet Company, also ailing, but in the financial way, was in its best form for this production.



Alicia Alonso danced in last weekend's "Giselle" in front of a capacity audience at the Civic Theatre.

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UCSD beats LIFE, 92-54

Lee Brockett scored 18 points (nine of 14 from the floor) and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead UCSD to a 92-54 win over host LIFE College Saturday night in the season opener for both schools.

The Tritons led only 34-29 at halftime against one of the weakest teams in the nation despite shooting 53 percent from the field. LIFE had a chance to pull within three points before the end of the first half, but Jon Dvitsman, who led LIFE with 16 points, missed two free throws, ending his team's most serious threat of the evening.

"We just played poorly in the first half," observed Triton coach Barry Cunningham, "but

IM Playoffs

Here are the times, places and odds for this week's crucial intramural flag football games:

In the Coed division, Anisotropic Shielders play Come Again? this Friday on the Muir West Field at 2:45 pm. The Shielders are four point favorites, according to the oddsmakers in the Triton Times sports department. Mobius and the Goodhands People meet also on the Muir West Field on Friday, but at 3:45 pm. The TT likes Mobius to upset Goodhands by five.

In Men's AA semifinal games, Onanistic Spasm battles Linomania on Friday at 2:45 pm on the Muir East Field. The top ranked Spasm gang is a prohibitive two point choice. Bofu plays the Free Agents also on the Muir East Field on Friday at 3:45 pm and should win by six if Tim Roemer doesn't referee the game.

we got it together in the final twenty minutes." In the last confrontation between the two schools (in December of 1974), UCSD set a school and possibly an NAIA point differential record for one game in a 123-27 rout of LIFE.

Stan Hopper, a standout for the junior varsity last season, tallied 18 points (eight of 12 from the floor), grabbed seven rebounds and passed off for four assists in his first start on the varsity. John Cox had 15 points while Peter Volk added 14.

This week in Sports

- WED 3:30 pm Field Hockey at Golden West Col.
- SAT 8 pm Varsity basketball vs. UC Irvine
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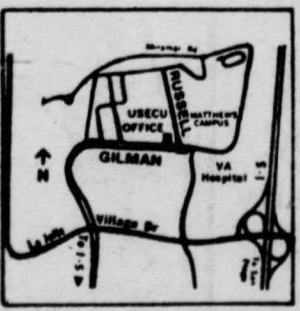
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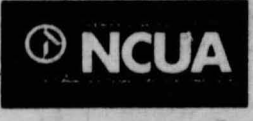
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