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'We understand you tore the little tag off your mattress.'

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"Rather drink muddy water, sleep in a hollow log, than to be down at work, treated like a dirty dog..."



3,000 workers were left without jobs when this Mattel Toys subsidiary in Mexicali moved its plant out of the country rather than meet workers' demands. Nearly 3,000 U.S. workers already were left without jobs back in 1967 when Mattel first fled Southern California to the then attractive border. (Photo: LNS) See page 6 for story.

Grassroots movement leaves gov't unions behind

SONORA STRIKE

SONORA, MEXICO

For the first time since the Railroad Workers Revolutionary Movement, which emerged with great political and organizational force at a national level in the years 1958-59, the working class in Mexico has come out from the closet to which it was forced to retreat due to brutal repression. The working class in Mexico is combative, and organized with a clear perspective of independence from the political control of the traditional labour organizations which are intimately linked to the interests of the ruling class.

The democratic tendencies that today

express themselves in Mexico represent a break with more than thirty years of union control. The essential character of democratic tendencies poses a danger to the cohesion of capitalism. Under the banner of Revolutionary Unionism, the working class is beginning to participate actively in the theater of the class struggle. The unifying tendencies are: the Union of Workers of the National University (STUEUNAM); the movement of Electrical workers (SUTERM); the Revolutionary Movement of Academic Workers (MRM); and independent sectors of farmworkers and various industries. **cont. on page 7**

Murphy Again

NEW INDICATOR FUNDS FROZEN

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Dean of Students George Murphy froze funding for The New Indicator in a sudden move late last week, as we prepared to go to press on Monday. Murphy cited The New Indicator's failure to publish surnames of an "editorial board" as grounds for the fund freeze. As of late, Murphy's office was unable to produce regulations or by-laws of the Comm. Board which would require such a procedure.

Murphy's action came without warning and was preceded by a call to our printer.

Although The New Indicator collective is not made up of conspiracy buffs, we are beginning to discern a pattern in our recent treatment at the hands of Murphy and his subordinate, Student Center Director Mark Bookman.

First we were uprooted from an adequate office at 250 Matthews Campus and assigned by Murphy to extremely cramped quarters in the new Student Center. Then last Wednesday, as we were in the process of moving, Bookman tried to railroad the sale of typesetting machines used by alternative media at UCSD through a Comm. Board meeting. Bookman and Murphy eliminated the space allocated for the machines in the Student Center and marked them for inventory (the first step in the sale process) PRIOR to the Comm Board meeting, at which Bookman presented dubious and fragmentary figures to justify selling the machines.

New Indicator collective members argued that the sale of the machines would seriously compromise the viability of alter-

native media on campus, and that typesetting provides employment plus job training for students. The Comm Board agreed and voted to postpone action on the machines until Fall pending further study. Meanwhile, the machines are housed temporarily in an office assigned to the Triton Times editors come summer. The machines, like every other aspect of university life, remain subject to the administrative whim axiom. As it stands, Murphy has no plans to house them in the Student Center on a permanent basis and it is pretty obvious he wants to eliminate the typesetting capability for alternative media at UCSD.

The morning of the Comm Board meeting Bookman forcibly ejected from his office a New Indicator collective member who asked Bookman to explain his intention to arbitrarily send the machines to inventory, the first step in the auction process, when he knew we were about to begin typesetting this issue.

When Murphy and Bookman were temporarily frustrated in their efforts to sell the machines, they responded by freezing our funding on extremely shady pretexts. As one New Indicator member remarks, "there's an odor here and it ain't Chanel."

We see Murphy's alleged concern over our contributor and staff box as a red herring. He has the names of our staff on file as a registered student organization. Two of our members attend Comm. Board meetings as ex-officio members. Thus there is no question of who is responsible for the style and content of the newspaper. **cont. on page 7**

Administrator Defies Student Coop

Statement of New Indicator Collective

Much has been happening of late with the Student Coop and the allocation of space to student organizations in the new phase of the Student Center. A controversy centers around the fact that while all other student organizations are being short-changed and squeezed, the Triton Times, the only "officially recognized student newspaper" is privileged with spacious, custom-designed facilities.

The Student Coop and its Budget Resource Group put long hours into working out a compromise plan only to have it summarily rejected in an arrogant move by Dean of Students and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, George Murphy. Murphy says that HE will decide what to do with the space.

Curiously, the Triton Times waited until Friday to report the outcome of the Monday Coop meeting which approved the compromise plan. As of Friday, the Times has yet to report on Murphy's response. All this after a self-serving and whining editorial in Monday's Triton Times which said, in effect, that other student organizations could go and crunch since the TT was only moving into offices about which it had consulted with architect's representatives a few years ago.

As we noted in a recent article on Student Center space (N.I., April 6-20), the early stages of planning were carried out by students serving on a volunteer basis and with no support from a mass of students--because student government did not exist at that time, having been abolished by student referendum (this changed when the Coop was ratified by students as the central student government in 1975). The planners underestimated the number of organizations that would require offices. As it stands, according to Murphy's plan, the Triton Times will have a large central area for the "staff" and five individual offices for "editors"--each of these individual offices is as large as or larger than offices that will house from one to five organizations in the rest of the Center. As far as we know, the North Star, one of our predecessors and for several years a viable, ongoing publication, was not consulted regarding space plans.

Contrary to the Triton Times report on Monday's Coop meeting, the Women's Center--while vehement--was not the most vehement against any of the plans offered. (See Women's Center letter, page 2) This role fell to a member of The New Indicator Collective, who vociferously protested the cramming of all organizations, including the Triton Times. The New Indicator member said that his group did not want to take space from the Triton Times or anyone, but that the space allocated the New Indicator, Ujima, Voz Fronteriza, et al, was simply not enough to facilitate the production of a newspaper. Curiously, the Triton Times ignored this in its belated coverage of the event.

The New Indicator calls on all student organizations--including the Triton Times--

Coop Calls Protest Meeting

In response to the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs George Murphy's refusal to accept the "recommendations" of the Student Cooperative regarding space allocations in the new Student Center office space, the Coop, last Monday, called for a meeting of concerned student organizations to be held this Friday, April 23, at noon in Tioga Hall, Room 1102, UCSD to consider possible avenues of protest. The Coop's Steering Committee suggested two areas of attention: 1) Immediate direct action to defeat Murphy's decision by a united student front and 2) The investigation of all complaints by student groups and individuals against similar arbitrary decisions of the Vice-Chancellor in order to ascertain specific appropriate charges to be made against him in demanding his resignation or dismissal.

Murphy's action last week followed the Cooperative's final vote Monday, April 12, on three space allocation plans drawn by the Coop's Budget/Resource Group (BRG). Plan B, adopted by the Cooperative, would give the Triton Times newspaper space in the Student Center, but not as much by far, as the six-office complex the Vice-Chancellor insists on awarding it. The Coop rejected a Plan C which would have given this complex to the newspaper, but which varies substantially from the "Plan C" Murphy refers to in his memo to the Coop's BRG last week.

Murphy's "Plan C" appears to be a plan that was worked out by Student Center Director Nark Bookman with BRG member Steve Petach in the earliest stages of BRG allocation research. This first plan was greatly modified by the BRG in its hearings and consultations with student groups, and was not one of the plans submitted to the Coop for the final ratification vote. The Murphy Plan, among many other defects noted by the Steering Committee, produces serious general crowding, does not provide for Communications Board typesetting or darkroom space--which is vital to the Board-funded newspapers, literary journals, etc., except the Triton Times, which pays to have this work done off-campus--nor does it give the Coop itself facilities adequate for performance of its services to the student groups and general student body.

Normally, the administration merely "rubber stamps" decisions of the Cooperative in matters specifically under the government's jurisdiction, such as allocating offices to student organizations. Murphy apparently made no attempt to confer with the Cooperative or seek an explanation for the Coop's position before he decided to make up his own plan.

to organize in protest of Dean Murphy's arbitrary, arrogant conduct in this matter and to negate the Murphy sardine effect by gaining adequate space for all--even if it entails an end to the "strategic hamlet" policy and a spreading out to other areas of the campus once again.

STATEWIDE CONFERENCE

U.C. San Diego will be host to a statewide conference the weekend of April 23, 24, and 25 to discuss the Central Intelligence Agency and encourage the establishment of student collectives throughout the state to open lines of communication. The conference Action Committee of the Anti-CIA Coalition was formed to coordinate the statewide conference. The principles behind the conference stem from an effort to educate and raise consciousness and to

set up a statewide communications network to help facilitate and unify the activities of anti-imperialist activists on a statewide level. Hopefully a provisional statewide organizing continuations committee will be established with the task of continuing the work of the conference and setting up a larger, perhaps all west coast, meeting for the fall. See page 2, "what's going on," for the conference agenda. Call 452-Info for further information.

THE CORRECT LINE



INFORMATION

Student Info Center	452-4636
UCSD Public Info	452-3120
City Info	236-5555
State Univ. Switchboard	286-5200
Weather	289-1212
Coast Cruiser	452-3670

EMERGENCY

University Police	452-4357
City Police	236-5911
Calif. Hwy. Patrol	283-6331
Ambulance	236-5911
—from on campus	452-4357
Fire	238-1212
—from on campus	452-4357
S.D. Co. Sheriff	236-3113
—in North Co.	753-5591

DRUG & MEDICAL AID

Student Health Center	452-3300
Scripps Hospital	453-3400
University Hospital	294-6222
County Health	236-2237
Community Mental Health	236-3555
Beach Area Free Clinic	488-0644
Beach Area Community Clinic	488-8325
San Diego Free Clinic	239-0325
San Dieguito Free Clinic	436-0634
DEFY	236-3339
San Diego Poison Info	294-6000
Escondido Community Clinic	747-6610
Vista Free Clinic	726-1321

BIRTH CONTROL & ABORTION INFO

Health Center Birth Control Clinic	452-2669
Woman Care	488-7591
Planned Parenthood	276-9740
Birth Control Institute	283-6351

LEGAL HELP

Legal Aid	232-2214
Women's Legal Center	239-3954
Welfare Rights Org.	264-3434
Women's Credit Alert	223-2328

GROUPS & CENTERS

Disabled Students Union	452-4521
BSU	452-4454
Cay Students Association	452-3931
MECHA	452-4450
MUJER	452-3968
United Native Americans	452-2573
Woman's Center	452-2023
Asian American Students	452-2573
UCSD Daycare Center	452-2768
Computer Center	452-4050
AFSCME	280-8487
Huelga (UFW)	234-5024
Center for Servicemen's Rights	239-2119 286-3534
Center for Radical Education	286-3534

LIBRARIES

UCSD Central	452-3336
Cluster	452-3065
Science & Engineering	452-3257
Bio Med	452-3253
Scripps	452-3276
San Diego Public	236-5800

BOOKSTORES

Groundwork	459-9027
Left Bank	224-3035
Changing Times	232-4666
O.B. Peoples Books	224-3035
Campus	452-3990

THEATRES

UCSD Box Office	452-4559 or 452-4092
La Paloma	753-3955
Unicorn	459-4341
Roxy	264-1337
Ken	283-5909
Fine Arts	274-4000

FOOD CO-OPS

Solana Beach Peoples Food	436-5433
Ocean Beach Peoples Food	224-1387
Golden Hills Co-op	232-8623
Mid-City Food Conspiracy	283-2117

RECYCLING

San Diego Ecology Center	235-0066
North County Ecology Center	436-5433

NEWSPAPERS

Voz Fronteriza	452-4450
Ujima	452-4450
The New Indicator	452-4450
O.B. Rag	222-6248
Up From the Bottom	239-2119
Triton Times	452-3466