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Mariana Marin and King Golden (TT photos: Bill Brooks)

GSU Condemns Admin Waste at AFSCME Rally

by Debora Weber
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Union (GSU) member Mariana Marin charged at a union rally Friday that while UC San Diego spends more on academics than any other UC campus, its wage scale is the lowest.

The GSU called the Matthews campus rally—which was attended by about 30 members and supporters—to list its demands and present information about its recent vote to join the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Marin—in reiterating GSU demands for year-long contracts, fee and tuition waivers, 50 percent FTE employment for all teaching assistants and no increases in TA workload and section sizes—said that although overworked TAs serve an essential function in the University, UCSD will hire no more of them for next year.

The only additional TAs included in the 1976-77 UC budget as it now stands will go to UC Santa Cruz.

She added that promised TA contracts for next year have not been received by graduate students yet.

Marin also charged that UCSD has too many overpaid administrators. Chancellor McElroy's \$46,000-a-year salary was cited as an example.

Marin said UCSD's non-administrative employees are paid according to the lowest wage scale in the UC system.

\$100,000 Misspent

She said the administration spent \$100,000 on the hearings of 10 students charged with disrupting UC President Saxon's visit here in November. The money, she stated, would have paid the salaries of 20 TAs for the coming year.

"We are," she said, "at the mercy of the whims of the bosses' policies."

King Golden, a representative of AFSCME Local 127 and a candidate for Congress, spoke on the need for all employees to unionize. In response to the \$5,000 pay increase voted to the mayor and city councilmen of San Diego, Golden expressed AFSCME's demand for a \$105 across-the-board pay raise for public employees.

Accreditation Team To Visit UCSD

School Shows Best Face; 1973 Team Found Too Many Administrators

A team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) will visit UC San Diego this week to determine whether the campus qualifies for a full ten-year accreditation.

Students will be able to meet with the team at a student reception Friday at 9 am in the student center lounge.

This will be the only such open meeting.

Wayne Gray of the planning office, who has been heading the accreditation effort at UCSD, said

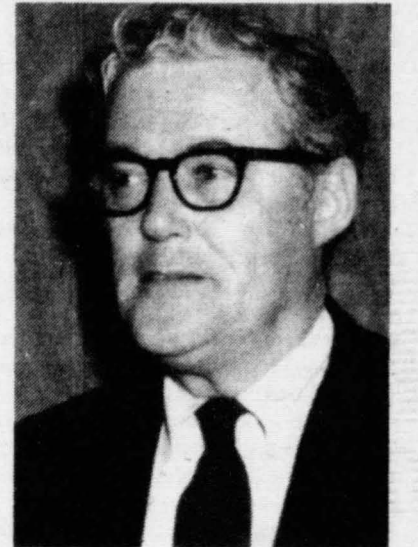
students are encouraged to discuss their concerns with the group during its visit.

The team will arrive tomorrow afternoon.

The visit of the accreditation team, headed by Richard S. Gilman, president of Occidental College in Los Angeles, is the culmination of work that began last year when Chancellor McElroy appointed Manuel Rotenburg, the acting dean of graduate studies, to coordinate the

self-study and evaluation required by WASC for accreditation.

The accreditation process will apply to the whole campus except the medical school, which undergoes a separate procedure.



Richard Gilman

UCSD was granted accreditation by WASC for three years in 1973 and is now seeking the maximum ten-year accreditation. The 1973 team found that UCSD had too many administrators, and that their powers were not clearly delineated.

Chosen by the Team

Accreditation is required if the school is to receive various non-state funds and if students are to receive federal financial aid benefits.

During the week, the accreditation team will meet with the various UCSD administrators, the chairmen of the four academic departments visited by the accreditation team in 1973 (anthropology, biology, literature and physics), the Council of Provosts and other UCSD personnel.

The team will also meet with representatives of five UCSD departments for a study of their programs. The departments, chosen by the team, are mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology and visual arts.

Candidate Sorsa Looks Forward to Mobilization

by Sara J. Lowen
Community editor

In 1969, a group of men broke into Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) member Don Sorsa's Chicago apartment and beat him with baseball bats and tire irons. The men also tried to steal a file that contained the names of other YSA members. The YSA is the youth arm of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP).

Elections Upcoming

Elections to the three college councils—coupled with elections at all four colleges for the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) local board—are scheduled for the next few weeks.

CalPIRG ballots will be cast along with council ballots at Revelle, Muir and Third. Fourth—which does not have a college council—will hold a separate CalPIRG election.

Applications for the Muir and Third councils—Revelle's nominating were due last

One of the men — Thomas Stewart — testified in July that the men were members of the Legion of Justice. He said the Legion has been involved in attacks on the YSA and other radical organizations.

Stewart also testified that the group had been paid for its work by the Chicago police department, the 132nd military intelligence unit of the US Army and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sorsa, now a San Diego resident, has filed an \$8 million lawsuit against the government.

Growing Influence

The fact that the FBI had organized a program to harass the SWP, Sorsa said in a recent interview, indicates the growing influence of the party. "The government was frantic because of the anti-war movement, and the SWP was a major leader of the movement. The Pentagon Papers showed former President Richard Nixon was disturbed by anti-war demonstrations.

"Demonstrations are one of the tools that the SWP can use to influence American policies."

The lawsuit against the Chicago Police department, the Army and

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Chatting at the Rainbow Bar

by Mark Stadler
News Editor

Five minutes to air time. KSDT's Dave Blum sits eating an omelet with a friend in one of the UC San Diego station's back rooms. He explains why he and Chris Carlson started the Rainbow Bar.

"We wanted to provide alternative campus-related broadcasting," he says of KSDT's "Controversial talk show," which airs Monday nights from 7 to 9. Guests in the past have included representatives of the campus police and the birth control clinic.

But the key to Rainbow Bar, Blum says, is its listeners. The audience runs the show, he says: all phone questions are taken as they come in and are fed to the guests before his questions as moderator.

And, he says, "It has succeeded." The response has been "fantastic. The phone usually doesn't stop ringing."



Participants at recent Rainbow Bar include moderators Lee Roberts and Dave Blum, and guests Kirstie Wilde and Cathy Clark (TT photo: Nathan Meyers)

Why Rainbow Bar?

Carlson tells the story. The original concept was to run the show from midnight to 4 am on Saturdays, with the moderator playing the bartender role, listening to people and trying to spark listener involvement.

The show's name, he adds, comes from a bar and grill in Los Angeles.

Someone pokes his head into

the room. "You've only got a couple minutes, Dave, and Kirstie's here." Tonight's is a special show, featuring Kirstie Wilde, KGTV-channel 10 newscaster, and Cathy Clark, KFMB-channel 8 broadcaster. KCST-channel 39 anchorman Ron Fortner cancelled out of the show that afternoon. For the occasion, Rainbow Bar has moved, from the KSDT studio to the student

center lounge, to accommodate what Blum hopes to be a generous audience.

Guts, Not Acting

Now everyone settles into his place in the lounge. Blum and Lee Roberts, who will assist Blum with the moderator's role, go over their questions. The last strains of Loggins and Messina's "Lady my Love" are playing on the air.

"OK, we're going to go right after this," Blum tells Wilde and Clark.

But another song starts playing. Carlson takes care of it, and returns to sit in front of the sound equipment. "Everybody stand by." The Rainbow Bar theme music starts, Average White Band's "I've got Work to Do."

Carlson points to Blum: "Hi, everybody, this is Rainbow Bar," Blum says.

The show itself, of course, featured the interview of two career interviewers. Wilde and Clark—both patient, at ease and interested—handled the questions well. They fielded queries on subjects ranging from the amount of acting ability involved in news broadcasting (Clark: "It's not acting. It's guts") to the structure of their work days.

Some of the questions evoked responses that fit well with the

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Run Your University

As this school year nears its end, it's time to start thinking about next year. Specifically, college councils and University committees.

College council elections for next year will be held at Muir and Revelle during the first week of May, and Third College has its balloting set for the next week.

Although Revelle closed its nominations last Friday, petitions for Muir and Third are still available. This Friday is the deadline for Muir's nominating petitions. As of last Friday, Third had not set a date.

With these opportunities for student involvement in government and the bureaucracy we urge all undergraduates to play an active role by participating.

Student government has the potential to be a viable force at UCSD. With a strong constituency behind the councils, they could be very effective in bringing about the change that students desire and need.

But the potential cannot be realized without strong student backing. Take out a petition and run for office. If you're not that ambitious, at least vote, and help select someone who best represents your feelings.

Applications for campus-wide, individual college, graduate and Student Cooperative committee appointments for next year are also available. A booklet, compiled under the direction of student intern coordinator Ron Green, has been sent to all students, outlining the complete list of all the committees.

Since it is probably truly said that UCSD is run by committee, here's a good chance to take a hand in running the university.

Will Fame Spoil Arnold Mandel?

UC San Diego's celebrated Arnold Mandel - whose statements and allegations about the San Diego Chargers led to the firing last year of General Manager Harland Savare, according to Savare - doesn't have time for the press.

Well, he doesn't have time for his campus newspaper. Perhaps that's not the same thing.

It's not that we haven't tried. Our sports editor has called his office at least six times, and was told by various secretaries that Mandel, a professor and the psychiatry department cochairman, would call him back.

When asked about Mandel's book - The Nightmare Season, to be released soon - the secretaries always delivered a stern no comment, indicating Mandel was not prepared to discuss his book until after a speech at the San Diego press club this week.

Mandel never called us back. The last time we called his office - to arrange, at the very least, a short photograph session - we were told the doctor was with People magazine. And recently we learned a spokesman for Mandel offered a Los Angeles radio station an interview anytime Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of this week.

Mandel's office told us they didn't know anything about that.

Arnold Mandel is a representative of the University of California whose claims are apparently having a measurable effect on a popular area industry. Also, Mandel has been accused by players of illegal distribution of drugs while he was staff psychiatrist for the team.

He's news, and we ought to be able to talk to him. And if he's got time for the glossies to push his book, he ought to have 30 minutes for the Triton Times.

Just in case there's someone at UCSD who doesn't read People magazine.

Not An Issue, Part II:

Let's review this material once again, for those of you in the back who weren't listening.

You know that office over in the student center, set aside for the Triton Times?

We don't want it. Our present office is:

- bigger.
-more accessible to more students.
-separate from the student center, the source of many of our stories.
-rented to us in a business arrangement, not allocated in a political one.

There have been three plans. One put us in two conference rooms in the student center, which have now been allocated to the Women's Center and the Disabled Student Union. That's fine, because they were much too small.

The second puts us on the second floor office that was designed for us. This is the plan Vice-chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs George Murphy is pushing for, because he wants to make sure we get the space we need. However, we would crowd a number of other organizations out.

No one talks about the third plan much anymore. It was designed to keep us at Revelle, ideally in the Blake Hall office we now occupy.

That's the plan we support.

Seems the Best-Loved Teachers Get the Axe

The word is out that Mrs. Eleanor Widmer, an instructor in the Department of Literature Department, has been fired.

Students who have taken classes with Mrs. Widmer can only guess as to why she was fired. Some feel that her release was a result of anti-Semitic inclinations that are rumored to be prevalent in the literature department, jealousies arising over her excellence and popularity with students which is well deserved, and that she is a woman. As these are only rumors, concerned students would like to know the "actual" reasons for her dismissal.

Many students are shocked and saddened with the news of her release. I am particularly confused because Mrs. Widmer is considered by many to be among the best instructors at UC San Diego. I am not a lit major but I was one for two years at UC Los Angeles before transferring to

UCSD. I needed lit courses in order to complete a lit minor here. I asked students and staff which lit professors I should take. Almost everyone that I asked said that before I graduate I must take Eleanor Widmer.

I had heard great things about her around campus and last quarter I finally enrolled in one of her classes. The content and the materials for the course were excellent and the quality of her lecture would be difficult to surpass. I am quite sure that my

opinions are shared by most of Mrs. Widmer's students.

I am concerned and dismayed that an instructor might be penalized for her excellence and her humanistic approach to literature that is so refreshing in the stifling conservatism that abounds in so many lit departments. I am also concerned that others may never again be able to have an experience unique to UCSD.

MARK TYNAN SENIOR POLITICAL SCIENCE

Widmer Too Good for UCSD?

Sad to hear of Professor Eleanor Widmer's recent dismissal from this University: we speak for many of her students, past and present. Her competence as a lecturer and creative writing instructor was surpassed only by her enthusiasm. Our thanks to Professor Widmer for her concern and encouragement, and our best wishes for her always.

MARK SMALLWOOD MIKE MARTIN

Letters to the Editor

Litter Critic Dumps on Triton Times

The time has come to call attention to the continuing stream of misinformation, distortion and yellow journalism which the Triton Times purveys to the UC San Diego community as "news." This is pointedly illustrated by your inaccurate and biased reporting of the recent disciplinary hearings. On two occasions within the last two weeks the Triton Times has been forced to withdraw blatantly libelous and erroneous statements which it attributed to participants in the proceedings (TT, April 16).

This practice of attributing false statements and later retracting them is not merely "regrettable," as the Triton Times puts it. It is the essence of trashy journalism, and is all the more inexcusable in view of the prejudicial nature of the statements attributed. Your reporters could have easily obtained a complete and accurate transcript of the proceedings from your multitudinous benefactors within the UCSD administration, but instead you rushed into print.

Could it be that this is a deliberate policy of your editorial staff? One can only wonder, but it would be well to call the attention of your readers to the disclaimer you now run on your editorial page: "The Triton Times is recognized as the official student newspaper by the Communications Board of UCSD. Unsigned editorials represent the majority of the editorial board (John H. Taylor, Mark Stadler, James G. Soto, Craig Uchida, Mark Woelber, Sara J. Lowen), and not the views of the University, the Communications Board or the student body."

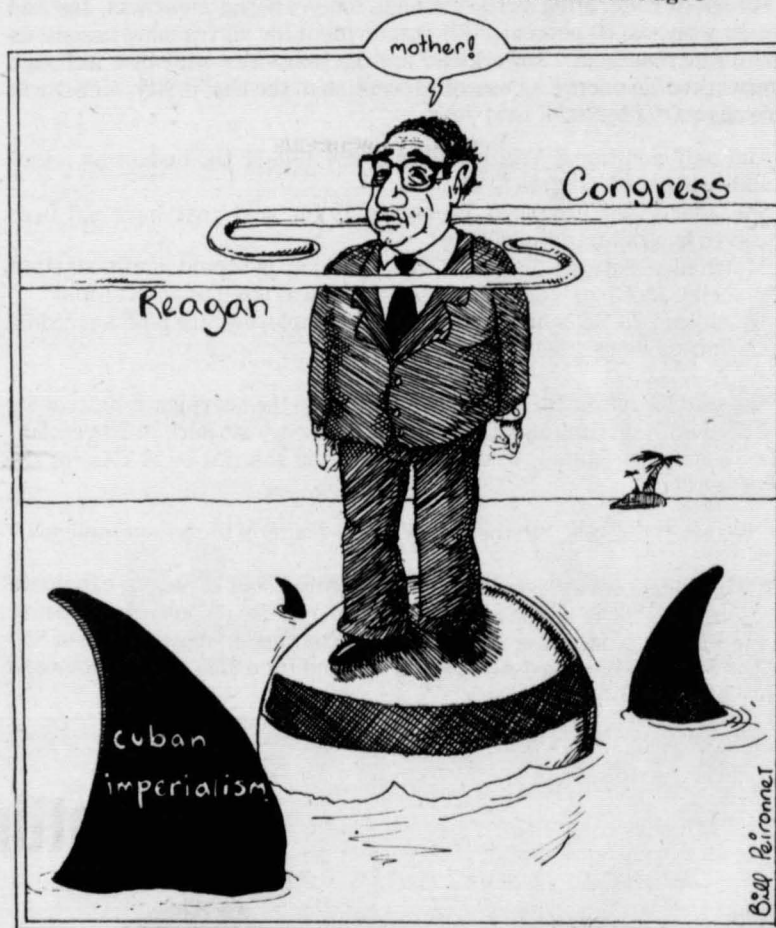
In any case your predilection for fictional news stories is a

lamentable substitute for hard-hitting investigative reporting on issues of vital importance to the UCSD community. For instance, why have you not investigated the UCSD Housing and Food Services' action to raise rents on UCSD student apartments by eight percent per year for the next four years? Could it be that the University administration does not want the public to know about the unfavorable mortgage rates it accepted for construction of the

new Mesa apartments (you know, the ones next to the \$49,000 & up La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club "luxury townhome" development)?

Even if it didn't, why couldn't the UCSD administration obtain a special Regental loan to cover the mortgage instead of gouging students living at near subsistence level? Are you aware that the Regents have in fact guaranteed \$158,000 in special loans for con-

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Thanks Due to Coop for CalPIRG Support

If the Associated Students Council at San Diego State abides by its decision to cut CalPIRG funding by 75 percent, CalPIRG will be forced out of existence by October, 1976.

SDSU claims that CalPIRG isn't serving enough of the student interest. Yet CalPIRG has at least 300 volunteers from SDSU working in different capacities. They also cite inflationary reasons. Yet a 75 percent reduction seems rather excessive.

They imply that a nursing home investigation, drug price survey, vocational schools investigation, employment agency investigation, and comparative food survey are not relevant to student concerns. Yet the AS Council fails to realize that all students are part of the society at large, and through active vehicles such as CalPIRG,

students can positively affect the ills of society.

CalPIRG is funded by UC San Diego, SDSU, University of San Diego, USD Law School, and Grossmont College. Since SDSU has more than 50 percent of the students served by CalPIRG, it follows that CalPIRG needs 50 percent of its funding supplied by SDSU. The remainder is made up by the other campuses, each contributing a share equivalent to its population of students.

The Student Coop at UCSD, unlike its counterpart at SDSU,

recognizes the validity of a group such as CalPIRG. The Co-op seizes the opportunity to fund a totally student-controlled organization that uses its power to reach out to the community as well as different levels of government.

We appreciate the overwhelming support of the Coop and hope that AS at SDSU will see the light.

CalPIRG

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Politics: James G. Soto

California Dreaming

Too much attention has been given to national politics. Too long have the networks and the major periodicals reported the gangster-like activities of the various hacks that shamelessly seek the highest office in the land. Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters—who recently nabbed an ABC contract to rival that of Andy Messersmith—should be warned. Enough of the mediocre national scene and its orgy of political hackery.

More than Hollywood exists in California. In fact, more of everything exists here, yet we are constantly barraged by the inanities of the decaying east coast and its putrifying megalopolis, the Big Apple. As part of the grand tradition, politics here is rarely prostituted as it is back east (though there are notable exceptions), where it has become a monument commemorating the zenith of national tomfoolery.

While such noted windbags as Henry Jackson, George Wallace and Gerald Ford continue to poison the air with their noxious speeches, California politicians are diligently and intelligently discussing the issues of the day. Gov. Brown, of course, is the high priest of this monumental tradition, that has been part of California as long as Hiram Johnson has been associated with the history of the Golden State.

Our legislature has long been a repository of talented solons, in stark contrast to the legislatures that hound the sorry 49 states that have the misfortune of not being California.

Ward-Heelers

Whether they are Democrats or Republicans, our legislators have been an efficient and noteworthy group. Such diverse leaders as Willie Brown, Leo McCarthy and H.R. "Bill" Richardson provide a welcome alternative to the corrupt ward-heelers of Illinois or the notorious pork barrellers of New York (who have gained instant notoriety for the billion-dollar Albany Mall).

Our executive officers are also of generally high caliber. With the exception of Ken Cory, who has been involved in some controversial decisions as state controller, the virtue of most statewide officers is above question. Mervyn Dymally has been more than impressive as lieutenant governor, while March Fong Eu has continued to make the secretary of state's office a center for real change. Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger has been a popular and effective leader of California justice, and won a second term in 1974 as the only Republican to hold a state office in that very Democratic year.

This galaxy of talent is often forgotten because leaders in other states raise such a stench that the public can only focus attention on one thing—to get the rascals out. Maryland, the land of Agnew and corrupt state and municipal politics, has a bipartisan tradition of graft and other illegalities.

West Virginia is currently the scene of a trial which alleges certain corruptions by its governor, Arch Moore. Other states make no pretensions about their politics. There are no such facades as trials or investigations—simply a free-for-all at the public trough.

California has a fine congressional delegation from both sides of the aisle. Such Democrats as the Burton Brothers in San Francisco and John McFall provide a key source of leadership in the Democratic side of the House. Barry Goldwater, Jr., John Roussetou and Alphonso Bell have long been respected as hard-working and serious Republican House members.

Laudatory Comments

California is represented by the ever-popular Alan Cranston, California's grand old man of the Democratic party who was the overwhelming choice of Californians in 1974 despite the courageous attempt of State Sen. Richardson to unseat him. California's Junior Senator, John V. Tunney, has not been quite as popular but in the past year or so he has been as hardworking and diligent as any solon (despite my personal dislike for many of his votes). His recent penning of a book on American energy has been widely touted and his reelection effort must be seen as a more hopeful effort now than it was two years ago.

The cynics must now be asking, "Why the glorification of California and why the laudatory comments?"

The answer is quite clear. Despite my personal disagreement with many of these Golden State politicians, they are in a different league from the rest, and your hats should be doffed. But more importantly, California will hold its own primary in June and there a whole series of contests that warrant our attention. There are, of course, the various propositions, where Californians can take the law into their own hands. But there is also the US Senate race where Tunney is facing a host of candidates in his own primary, including activist Tom Hayden (a race he should have few problems in winning). The Republicans have a four cornered race between the popular and capable Messers. Robert Finch, John Harmer, S.I. Hayakawa and Alphonso Bell.

This particular race has not received its fair share of media coverage but it is a closely contested and important one. The winner should prove to be an extremely able opponent to incumbent Tunney. So if the boredom of national politics has become too stifling; enjoy the unique and exciting brand of California politics.

TT Reporter Ejected From Protest Meeting

by Ken Stipanov Staff Writer

A Triton Times reporter was ejected Friday from a protest meeting against the current status of student center space allocation.

The spokesperson for the group offered no explanation for the action. He said reasons were "being discussed."

It was apparent, though, that those in attendance objected to the

presence of the reporter rather than the presence of a representative from the Triton Times. The newspaper had been invited to send a representative.

The meeting was called to protest—and chart a plan of action against—Vice-chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs George Murphy's rejection of the Student Cooperative's space allocations in the student center.

Groups represented at the meeting included MEChA, the Women's Center, the Coop propaganda action center, Vox Frontawa, the New Indicator, GSU, Friends of AFSCME, the Feminist Coalition, YSA, IWW and the Labor Collective.

In a letter to the editor (TT, April 23), we incorrectly stated that the Existence of God lecture would be held on Friday, April 23. The correct date should have been Friday, April 30 at 8 pm. The Triton Times regrets this error.

Muir Reporter

Exchange Program With Dartmouth To Be Expanded

by Vera M.I. Todorov Staff Writer

Muir College is expanding its exchange program with Dartmouth to include the fall quarter, in addition to winter and spring, during the 1976-77 school year.

The exchange was developed by Muir Provost John Stewart—now on sabbatical—and Dartmouth Provost Leonard Rieser, who believed that students who have participated in the exchange gain perspectives on their own colleges' strengths and weaknesses.

Any UC San Diego student who is interested in the program may apply, although priority is given to Muir students.

Preference is given to students who have a UC grade point

average (GPA) of 3.0 or higher, although applications from students with a 2.5 to 3.0 GPA are considered.

Students who will have completed at least 60 quarter units by the time they would enroll at Dartmouth may apply. Seniors are eligible if they will return to UCSD for at least one quarter after their quarter at Dartmouth.

Preference is also given to applicants who have Verbal and Math SAT scores within the Dartmouth range of scores (500-800).

The Dartmouth College-Muir College Exchange Program has been very popular with students in the past despite the high cost of the program, which will be even higher next year.

There is a possibility that in the future financial aid will be available for exchange students.

Spaces Available The deadline for applications for fall quarter is April 30. Qualified students will be interviewed by a committee during the last part of the quarter. Students should file their applications at the Muir provost's office.

The number of spaces available is regulated by Dartmouth from quarter to quarter. Next year, approximately 10 spaces will be available for fall quarter, eight for winter and 25 for spring.

A UCSD student will be permitted to take any course offered at Dartmouth for which he has satisfied the prerequisites. Courses are not required to parallel UCSD offerings.

The regular course load at Dartmouth is three five-unit courses per quarter.

"21st Century Executive Committee" Formed To Help Directionless Students

by Mike Scarano Staff Writer

It's a panicky, desolate feeling. April of your senior year is the "last hour," so to speak, especially if graduate school is unappealing. You're full of directionless ambition.

Where do you begin your "career" this summer, after you graduate? As a last resort your father's friend owns a steak house, but geez...

The "senior-year last hour

blues," in the opinion of the four founders of UC San Diego's fledgling "21st Century Executive Committee," is far too common, particularly on a campus without career-oriented curriculum like UCSD.

Third College students Kenzo Melvin, James Neely, Lehman Brocke and R.E. Patrick are organizing a club specifically designed to provide students with career-oriented experience, information and connections to help

qualify them for administrative positions.

The ultimate goal of the club is they say to make its members more diversified and employable.

Prominent Figures

The founders and their faculty advisor, physical education coach Bob Moss, hope to involve community and industrial leaders in the club by sponsoring banquets, seminars and festivals where prominent figures can provide UCSD students with information about the executive world.

Although the emphasis of these programs will be to provide increased opportunities for minorities and women, the founders stress that they invite the participation of all interested students.

The committee is now organizing its first banquet, tentatively scheduled for June 6 at the International Hotel in San Diego. The committee has at least four prominent black speakers lined up: Paula Casey, an actress and dancer; Dr. Clarence Muse, 87-year-old former dean of black actors at Universal Studios; Doug Wilkerson of the San Diego Chargers, who helps provide minorities with administrative jobs during the off-season; and Bernie Casey, an artist, poet and former professional football player.

In the long range, the club hopes to establish an on-the-job training program where students can work with executives, and to provide a model program for other campuses.

Elections...

Friday—are available in the respective deans' offices. Revelle's election is set for March 3-7, Muir's May 5-7 and Third's sometime after May 10.

Alan Kremen, a member of the student consumer action organization, feels turnout for the college elections will increase over recent years because the CalPIRG election is being conducted at the same time. The same CalPIRG ballot will be used at all four colleges.

The exact dates of the Third election and the Fourth CalPIRG balloting will be announced later.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention graduating Revelle seniors: If you have not completed a graduation questionnaire, please drop by the Revelle Provost Office to vote for a student speaker for the commencement speaker and for outstanding professors. Be sure to vote by May 1 so that your choices can be considered.

Hungry? The Muir snack bar is open evenings from 9-12 midnight with a complete line of goodies 7 days a week.

STUDENT COMMITTEE AGAINST LITTER

what's on: 4/26 - 5/2

Beginning with next week's WHAT'S ON, the deadline for all material will be noon Thursday at the student center information desk. Please do not bring announcements to the Triton Times office -- it'll just gum up the works.

monday

11 am - **Carnival.** Spring Carnival, a four hour festival of fun, games, prizes and entertainment featuring cultural dance presentations of members of both campus and San Diego community, also noon-concert featuring "True Devotion," around the hump between the Gym and Student Center.

12 noon - **Meeting.** Christian Prayer Meeting, Lounge Conference Room Student Center.

12:30 pm - **Speaker.** LP Candidate for the U.S. Senate, "Lynn Kinsky, will speak on Libertarian Policies, Revelle.

3 pm - **Meeting.** Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Physically Limited, Disabled Student Center.

3 pm - **Consulting.** Computer Literacy-Walk-in Consulting, learn to use computers, 1839 APM.

4 pm - **Study.** Bible Study, Mark's Gospel w/Fr. Kevin Munn, Office of Religious Affairs, 507 MC.

4 pm - **Meeting.** General Meeting, UCSD students for Tom Hayden, anyone qualified to register voters in San Diego is invited to come, Game Room Conference Room Student Center.

5 pm - **Clinic.** UCSD Birth Control Clinic, Student Health Center.

5 pm - **Meeting.** Lesbian Caucus Meeting, meeting to discuss lesbian lifestyles, workshops, and an evening of lesbian films, all women welcome, Women's Center, Room C of the Student Center.

6:30 pm - **Meeting.** Student Co-Op Meeting, North Conference Room Student Center.

7 pm - **Meeting.** Christian Science Organization, Blake Conference Room.

7:30 pm - **Meeting.** Advanced Meeting for all Transcendental Meditators, Revelle Formal Lounge.

8 pm - **Dance.** Israeli Folk Dancing, 8-9 Beginning and intermediate dances taught, 9-10:30 Dances by Request, Recreation Gym Conference Room.

8 pm - **Meeting.** Fourth College Program Board, Fourth College Rec. Center.

8 pm - **Recital.** Chamber Recital with UCSD Musicians Recital Hall.

9:00 pm - **Film** sponsored by the Monday Nite Films, W.C. Fields in "My Little Chickadee." 5 & Dime, Lower Muir Commons. FREE.

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9 am - **Birth Control.** UCSD Birth Control Clinic, Student Health Center, information and appointments only, call x2689.

9 - 10 am - **Education Program.** University of San Diego Development Specialist Program drop-in group meeting for students interested in supplementing their BA with a specialized skill. Individual appointments (conducted afterward) can be made at Career Planning & Placement, Student Center Complex Building B.

12 noon - **Meeting.** Christian Prayer Meeting, Lounge Conference Room Student Center.

12 noon - **Concert.** Noon Concert featuring "Grace," Revelle Plaza.

1 pm - **Meeting.** Community Center Volunteer Meeting, Revelle Community Center.

1 - 2 pm - **Education Program.** University of San Diego Lawyer's Assistant Program drop-in group meeting. The program offers a 12-week graduate-level training program for BA holders. Individual appointments (conducted afterward) can be made at Career Planning & Placement, Student Center Complex Building B.

6 pm - **Meeting.** Fourth College Outing Club, Fourth College Rec. Center.

7 pm - **Meeting.** General Meeting and Rap Group, Gay Student Assoc., Revelle Informal Lounge.

7:30 pm - **Meeting.** Alpha Omega Alliance, come and learn the Cosmic Clock and Raja Yoga, 3515 P&L.

8 pm - **Dance.** Balkan Folk Dance Club, \$25. Recreation Gym Conference Room.

8 pm - **Concert.** Music for Clarinet and Friend with Philip Rehfeldt clarinet and Barney Childs piano, Recital Hall.

wednesday

10 am - **Free Make-up Demonstration** (Bonne-Belle), University Bookstore.

12 noon - **Meeting** of all interested Muir Graduating Seniors to plan the June Ceremony, Room 2346 HS&S.

1 - 2 pm - **Series "Careers in the Health Sciences"** Informal opportunity to meet and question a recently graduated working Dietician. Multi-purpose Room - Student Center Complex, Building B.

1 pm - **Meeting.** Christian Prayer Meeting, Lounge Conference Room Student Center.

2 pm - **Film.** "Nasa Airborne Lab and the Bomex Experiment," 7104 Urey Hall.

2:30 pm - **Clinic.** Sex Clinic for students desiring information about sexual concerns, Revelle Counselor's Office.

3 pm - **Meeting.** Planning for "Awareness Week" to promote an awareness of the problems of the disabled, anyone interested in participating is invited, Disabled Student Center.

3 pm - **Group.** Movement and Relaxation Group, explore feelings, have fun through movement and relax: tip, everyone welcome, North Conference Room.

3 - 5 pm. **Developing Career Choices Workshop** will help participants articulate and profile their abilities, and systematically evaluate career fields (n=35,000) for those closely meeting their personal needs. First of two meetings. Sign-ups necessary at Career Planning & Placement, Student Center Complex Building B.

4 pm - **Lecture.** "The Dialectics of Black and White Culture" with Robert Chrisman, Publisher of Black Scholar and President of The Black World Foundation, Third College Lounge.

4 pm - **Meeting.** Feminist Coalition, general meeting, open to everyone, Women's Center, Room C in the Student Center.

5 pm - **Clinic.** UCSD Birth Control Clinic, Student Health Center.

6:30 pm - **Meeting.** American Sign Language Class, Disabled Student Center.

7:30 pm - **Film.** Film Study Group "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice" \$1.00 HSS 2250.

7:15 pm - **Group.** Discussion Group, "Practical Christian Theology" w/Fr. Kevin Munn, Office of Religious Affairs 507 MC.

7:30 pm - **Meeting.** Trident Christian Fellowship, Revelle Formal Lounge.

8 pm - **Concert.** "Carrie and T.J." and "Jamie Stewart," sponsored by the Gay Student Assoc., Student Center Lounge.

thursday

9 am - **Birth Control.** UCSD Birth Control Clinic, information and appointments only, Student Health Center.

11 am - **Group.** Consciousness Raising Group, Women's Center Room C of the Student Center.

12 noon - **Concert.** Noon Concert featuring the UCSD Jazz Ensemble and Gospel Choir, Fourth College Cafeteria.

1 pm - **Meeting.** Christian Prayer Meeting, Lounge Conference Room Student Center.

1:30 pm - **Seminar.** Alaska Series Seminar, 407 Room 17 MC.

3:00 pm - **Meet your Muir Provost.** Muir Provost Office. Munchies as usual.

3:30 - 5:30 pm - **Focusing on Specific Careers Workshop** will provide participants methods and practice in gathering and evaluating information from the literature and people working in options of their choice. First of two meetings. Sign-ups necessary at Career Planning & Placement, Student Center Complex Building B.

4:30 pm - **Meeting.** Yoga Club, beginners welcome, Adaptive Room Gym.

7:30 pm - **Fireside.** Baha'i Fireside, "The new world order has begun. You can be a part of it. Come to the Baha'i Fireside to discover how," for more information call Julie 453-9695 New Mesa Apts. 9204 K.

friday

12 noon - **Concert.** "True Devotion" Recreation Gym Steps.

12:05 pm - **Lecture.** "Reef Coral Mutualistic Symbioses: Productive Adaptations to a Nutrient-Poor Environment," Professor Leonard Muscatine, Department of Biology, UCLA, 307 Vaughan Hall, Scripps.

1 pm - **Meeting.** Christian Prayer Meeting, Lounge Conference Room Student Center.

1 pm - **Meeting.** Revelle Residence Halls Board, Blake Conference Room.

2 pm - **Meeting.** Revelle Program Board Meeting, Revelle Provost's Office.

2 pm - **Meeting.** Planning sessions concerning the West Coast Confederation of Filipino Students, A.A.S.A. Office.

2 - 3 pm - **Fundamentals of Resume Writing Workshop** is a how-to-do-it workshop, also discussing resumes in the context of the total job hunting process. Sign-ups requested. Career Planning & Placement, Student Center Complex Building B, second floor.

3 - 4 pm - **Resume Critique Workshop** will help you learn how to critique a resume, and you'll have your own evaluated using general principles. Sign-ups requested. Career Planning & Placement, Student Center Complex Building B, second floor.

7 pm - **Meeting.** Campus Crusade for Christ, Winzer Hall School of Medicine.

7 pm - **Meeting.** International Folk Dancing, 7-8 Special Beginner's Class, 8-9 Teaching of Intermediate Dances, 9-12 Dances by Request, Recreation Gym Conference Room.

7:30 pm - **Film.** "Brothers and Sisters in Concert," an episode of "The Prisoner" will be shown at 6:30 pm, program repeats at 10 pm, USB 2722.

On Friday at 7:30 pm the UC San Diego International Club will hold its annual Elections For Club Officers for the 1976-77 Academic Year. Nominations are currently being accepted for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Committee Chairpersons. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor on the evening of the Elections. The Elections will be held at the International Center and are open only to card-carrying members of the International Club. Please call the International Center Office at 452-3731 for the placement of nominations and further information. Also note that Club Constitution will be available for examination in Office.

8 pm - **Debate.** "God at UCSD?" Dr. Jonathan Seville and Dr. Norman Geisler will present contrasting arguments on the topic "The Existence of God." After their presentations, rebuttals will be given by each speaker, followed with questions from the audience, Revelle Cafeteria.

8 pm - **Concert.** UCSD Gospel Choir and Gospel Soul Enterprise, Featuring Jackson and Company, Betty Perkins, Admission charge, Mandeville Aud.

9 pm - **Disco.** "Ubiquity" UCSD's new disco, \$25 dance and party, Revelle Side Door.

9 pm - **Dance** sponsored by Third College and Muir College in the Muir Cafeteria. Dance to the music of New Joy. UCSD Student I.D. required.

saturday

"Improving Your Memory--A Course for Everyone," with Arthur Bornstein, president of his own Los Angeles school of memory training. Use of systems of association for rapid recall without strain. Sat 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rm. 2250, Humanities and Social Sciences Bldg., Muir Campus, UC San Diego. Fee: \$20.

"Freeing the Voice," a one-day UC San Diego extension workshop. Practice in methods designed to reduce tensions and produce effortless vocal power. Wear comfortable clothing. Sat. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Drama Dept., 409 Matthews Campus, UC San Diego. Fee \$29.

"San Diego: From Mission to Metropolis--The Growth of Our Cultural Center: Balboa Park," a one-day program on San Diego history. Lecture, and walking tour of museums, galleries, the House of Pacific Relations, the Botanical Gardens. Sat. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. House of Hospitality, Balboa Park, San Diego. Fee: \$20, inc. lunch.

"The Art of Modern Dance," a one-day program led by professional dancer/choreographer Betzi Roe. Discussions, films and live performance. Offered by UC San Diego Extension. Picnic lunch recommended. Sat. 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Summer Auditorium, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UC San Diego. Fee: \$12.

6:30 pm - **Meeting.** Bowling, sweeper-3 games will determine average, all information available at meeting, Clairmont Bowl 3093 Clairmont Drive or call Ellen, 276-2240.

7 pm - **Music.** An Evening of Traditional and Original Folk Music, \$1.50, Bob Moorman's Karate Academy, 230 Birmingham, Cardiff.

7:30 pm - **Film.** "Spider Stratagem," an episode of "The Prisoner" will be shown at 6:30 pm; program repeats at 10 pm, USB 2722.

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sunday

10 am - **Worship.** Lutheran Liturgy, University-Community Church.

12 noon - **Worship.** Episcopal Eucharist, University-Community Church.

5 pm - **Mass.** Catholic Mass, University-Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

7 pm - **Duplicate Bridge.** Revelle North Dining Hall.

11:30 pm - **Mass.** Catholic Mass, University-Community Church.

Trower Pleases Sports Arena Audience And Enjoys Himself

by Alex Bennett
Staff Writer

Robin Trower does not cut a very impressive figure among today's pre-eminent rock guitarists. His playing is often dismissed as unexceptional, and his tiny, geeky physique makes him a less-than-striking presence on stage.

But this very lack of flashiness is Trower's strength. Without any pretentious gimmickry, he took control of music and audience at the Sports Arena Friday night for a concert of exciting rock music.

The format of the concert was straightforward, with no special effects of any sort. The lights were used sparingly, serving only to illuminate the stage. The band did not indulge in theatrics of mannerisms.

The band entered without fanfare. There was Bill Lordan on drums, James Dewar on bass and vocals, and Trower, who walked on stage with a big grin, picked up his Stratocaster and began playing "Day of the Eagle." His fingers moved easily over the opening riffs into the song, his head bobbing like a bird's to the rhythm.

Trower had the crowd with him from the start. He took obvious, honest pleasure from the audience's enjoyment of his music. It was refreshing to see a star guitarist who wasn't playing games with his audience.

Trower's rich playing dominated the music, the other two musicians providing only minimal backing. Even when he is playing rhythm, Trower does not fall into simple chords, but instead uses complicated riffs that take a very sensitive touch. When it is time for a solo, Trower steps to the front of the stage and stands there straight and unmoving, except for his facial gestures, which respond to his fluent leads.

Trower's blues-rock style shows a heavy Jimi Hendrix influence. Trower is often criticized on this point. But although he owes a lot to Hendrix, his playing has an artistry of its own. His notes are always selected carefully and economically, and each is given full expression. In a solo, he will build up a line, climax it with a set of long notes held and bent just right, then drop into another line of great speed and unusually slippery rhythm. Technically, the playing is not extremely difficult, but Trower's control is exceptional.

It is one of Trower's major assets as a performer that he is always responsive to what will keep the audience rocking out. He does not let the musical excitement lag with long, involved solos or fits of showmanship. Economical solos are imbedded in the midst of songs; and the songs he plays are all selected to keep the concert moving.

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McCartney Sub-Sonic While Aussie Newton-John Whacks at CW

by Tim Mackenzie
Criticism Editor

Wings at the Speed of Sound represents Paul McCartney's latest quest to take a back seat to his band Wings.

Wings at the Speed of Sound Wings - Capitol Records

McCartney's attempt at low-profile forces the other band members to bear more responsibility. The burden, though, appears to be more than they can

country-western and pop scenes. Come On Over is representative of that effort.

Of the country selections Dolly Parton's "Jolene" is probably the best. Other Nashville-tinged cuts include "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain" and "Wrap Me In Your Arms." Though Newton-John is not especially effective as a CW vocalist, it is still interesting to hear an Australian singing material from Tennessee.

Frampton's toolbox for the next album. Fish Out Of Water - Chris Squire Atlantic Records

With Fish Out Of Water, Yes-man Chris Squire has a deceptively fine album, successfully fusing elements of both jazz and rock. This is Squire's first solo album and the results should be very encouraging to him.

Fish Out Of Water is more than just standard Yes fare, despite the presence of some Yes personnel on the album. It is much more jazz-oriented than the music of Yes, but not quite as intricate. The best cuts on the LP are probably "Lucky Seven" and "Silently Falling." It appears evident that Squire enjoys writing lengthy musical pieces as a forum for his jazz-rock (several of the tracks are well over 10 minutes long). Though the music is good, it suffers from occasional fits of medium.

The album's merits rest entirely upon Squire's shoulders. Not only was Fish Out Of Water written, arranged and produced by Squire, but he also carries the brunt of the instrumental chores. Quite predictably his bass work garners the spotlight, though he also tries his hand at the 12-string electric guitar. Surprisingly effective is Squire's vocal ability, long overshadowed by Jon Anderson's or Yes. Though his voice is not quite



Olivia Newton-John

handle. The result is a disappointing album lacking in some crucial areas.

McCartney's superior vocals are in sharp contrast with the largely ineffectual vocals of the other Wings. Perhaps the ex-Beatle should consider doing all of the lead vocal work on his future albums.

A major weakness of the S.O.S. is the choice of material. Too many of the cuts are trite and overly sentimental ("Silly Love Songs," "Warm and Beautiful," "She's My Baby"). A grammar school choir might enjoy singing along to them, but that's about it. "The Note You Never Wrote" is listless and depressing, thanks in part to Denny Laine's vocal ability. Linda McCartney jumps into the vocal spotlight with "Cook of the House" (tell us about it, Linda) and does succeed in embarrassing herself.

Wings guitarists Denny Laine and Jimmy McCulloch were each allowed a composition on the album. Their efforts, "Time to Hide" and "Wino Junko" respectively, are no better than average.

The one selection that almost makes S.O.S. worth the purchase price is "Beware My Love." It is undeniably one of the better rockers that McCartney has ever composed, continuing a trend that began with "Hi Hi Hi" and "Juniors Farm."

Despite McCartney's unflagging persistence, it is still difficult to accept Wings as anything more than just his sidemen. The thought of Wingsmania just doesn't wash. Come On Over - Olivia Newton-John - MCA Records

Olivia Newton-John is trying very hard to be popular on both the

The album's best selection is the title track "Come On Over," a catchy AM cut written by Bee Gees Barry and Robin Gibb. The album's other fine number is "Pony Ride," a showcase for Newton-John's very touching vocals.

Come On Over is replete with Newton-John's version of "Greensleeves." She does manage to sing it well, but it still ruins the tempo of the album.

The Beatles' "The Long and Winding Road" is also included, but only appears to be filler.

Come On Over is standard Newton-John MOR fare. Though people may argue over her merits as a singer, she is still more talented than Barbie Benton.

Presence - Led Zeppelin Swan Song Records

Presence may be remembered as a disappointing Led Zeppelin release.

Zeppelin's newest LP lacks a distinguishing flavor. It is not as musical as Houses of the Holy nor as powerful as Physical Graffiti. It lacks a rocker in the "Whole Lotta Love" tradition and has nothing nearly as melodic as "Stairway to Heaven."

Jimmy Page's guitar work, though consistent, is not spectacular. His most assertive effort is to be found in "Achilles Last Stand," the album's opening selection.

Robert Plant can still whine better than anyone else in the business. He is even quite good at stuttering and mumbling, as evidence by "Nobodys Fault But Mine" and "Candy Store Rock." However, if Plant's voice continues to deteriorate at its present pace he may need to borrow Peter



Paul McCartney

in the same league as Anderson's, it does possess a surprising range. Fish Out Of Water offers evidence that Squire is more than just a bassist. He is a multi-talented artist with a strong foundation for a solo career.

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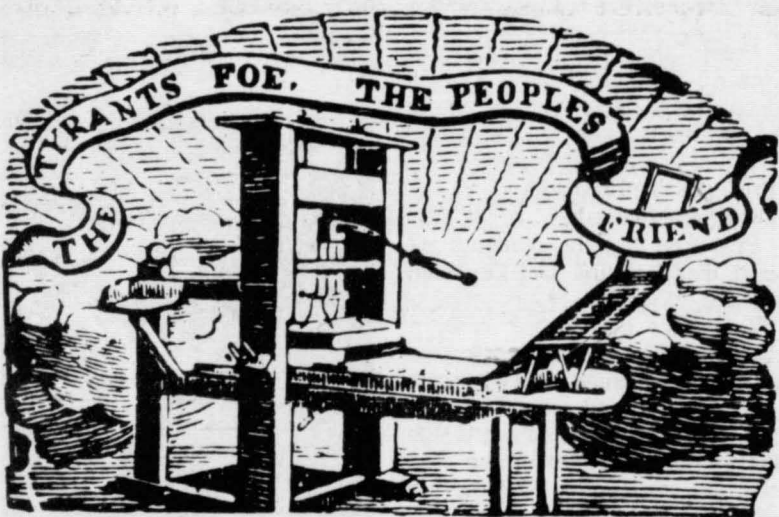
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