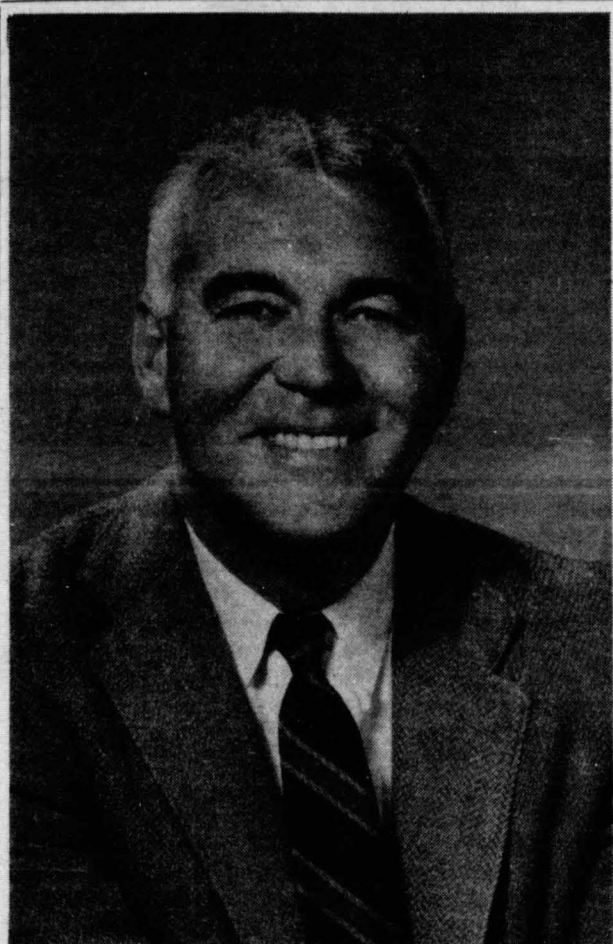


The Daily Guardian

Volume 38, Number 49

University of California, San Diego

Wednesday, November 28, 1979



William McGill, chancellor here from 1969 to 1972, has resigned as president of Columbia University and will return to San Diego next year.

He told the *Christian Science Monitor* he plans to spend the next few years writing.

While chancellor, McGill gained a national reputation for the smooth, tolerant way he handled student dissidents. He was also popular among faculty for his refusal to fire the late Herbert Marcuse, whose work drew the ire of Gov. Reagan, State School Superintendent Max Rafferty and other rightist politicians and political groups.

At Columbia, he contributed to solving that school's financial problems, which threatened to close the school. McGill was instrumental in raising \$120 million in capital improvements, and doubled tuition in his first year there.

81 Students Not Paid On Time, 70% Advance Called Inadequate

By Sam Gooch
Staff Writer

A slow processing system combined with increased numbers of new fall students has brought complaints from students who have not been paid on time, Don Suicott, UCSD Payroll Office Supervisor says.

Of the 3,509 total checks issued for the September pay period, 81, roughly two percent of the total, weren't issued properly, according to Suicott.

"All of the 81 were student checks, Suicott added.

The payroll office has issued 70 percent advances to students whose checks have been held up.

"The 70 percent advance amounts to almost as much as what the student would normally receive after taxes and other deductions," Suicott said.

But Phyllis Walker, Student Affairs Officer for Student Employment, says that the 70 percent figure might be low for most students.

"I think that if it is legally permissible, the advance could be raised to at least 80 percent and still be on the safe side as far as most student paychecks are concerned," Walker said.

Payroll Office Manager Shirley Loranger said that a 70 percent advance seems to be the most equitable for all, including students, faculty and staff.

"At the present time, we don't have any way of distinguishing between the categories of employees for the purposes of an advance," said Loranger. "But the

problem is certainly worth looking into," she added.

"There is always a problem meeting deadlines this time of year," Suicott said. "Our system requires that we terminate all student employees who will not be working during the summer and then re-hire them in the fall if they come back to work at a campus job."

According to Suicott, the extraordinarily long lead time — that is, the time from when a student submits his time sheet to the time his paycheck is issued —

sometimes interferes with proper processing of the checks.

Walker explained that because of the long lead time, it is impossible to process all of the new student employee forms into the system on time. "Departments should tell their student employees that their first check will be late," she said.

"The problem is much more severe during fall quarter because of all the new forms that must be processed," Suicott said. "We won't have this problem the next

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Glider Port Closed Yesterday After Radioactive Glass Found

By Peter Mortensen
Staff Writer

Radioactive glass and lab ware missing from Scripps Clinic in La Jolla was discovered yesterday in the Torrey Pines Glider Port. The four boxes of contaminated material posed no threat to human health, a clinic spokesperson said, though the port was closed for some time after the recovery.

"The boxes did not contain any radioactive source," said Jim Boylan, public information officer for the clinic. "All that was in them (the boxes) was used lab equipment — mostly glassware — that had been used in handling low-level radioactive material at one time."

Because the boxes were found in a remote area of the glider port, located about a mile and a half from the clinic, Boylan said, "It is quite clear that the containers were stolen, but the motive or persons involved are still unknown at this time."

San Diego Police Department officials in La Jolla said last night they were investigating the incident but had not yet classified the disappearance as a theft.

Two of the boxes were first found at the port at 11 am yesterday, while a follow-up search of the area turned up two more boxes later in the day at 3 pm. It was not disclosed when, if at any time, the containers were reported missing from the clinic.

While police conduct their own investigation into the matter, Boyland

said that Scripps Clinic administration has instituted its own internal investigation to determine the circumstances leading to the theft of the boxes.

According to Boylan, the radioactive equipment was sealed in special

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Sexual Harassment Surveyed Here

By Jeffrey S. Lee
Staff Writer

Sexual harassment is a problem at UCSD and Mary Linn Hughes claims she is doing something about it.

Hughes, a visual arts graduate student, is currently circulating a questionnaire to students, faculty and staff to "determine the extent of the problem."

She wants to bring the issue of sexual harassment out in the open and destroy the myths which surround it.

Sexual harassment, according to Hughes' questionnaire, is "unwanted sexual attention from a male who is in a position to control, influence or affect a woman's job, career or grades (and) uses his authority and power to coerce the

woman into sexual relations, or punish her refusal."

Such harassment can also take the form of a suggestive comment or more aggressive "touching, pinching, or patting," the questionnaire says.

"It is a form of violence against women," says Hughes, who believes that it is "an issue of power, not sex."

There are many similarities between sexual harassment and rape; and people must recognize that it is a problem, Hughes says.

Sexual harassment "is not only confined to students — it is a problem that cuts across all of the hierarchies to the students, faculty, tenured professors, and secretaries in the offices," she says.

Sexual harassment is "often trivialized and joked about," says Hughes, who believes that it is "used as a power to keep women in their place."

These attitudes persist because women who get harassed are often silent, Hughes says. "If they don't complain to their supervisors, then their supervisors tend to think that there is no problem," she says.

"People just don't talk about it." As long as this harassment goes on, "equal opportunity will continue to be a fantasy," she says.

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Board of Overseers to Disband When McElroy Leaves in June

Chancellor William McElroy will disband the Board of Overseers when he leaves office in June.

That decision, announced last week, means the end of a community advisory committee to the university that the chancellor founded when he took office eight years ago.

The elimination of the Board will take place, McElroy says, because he doesn't want "to saddle the new chancellor with my board."

McElroy expects, however, that the new chancellor will reconstitute the Board in whatever form is suitable to him or her.

"You need community input on a lot of issues," the chancellor told the *La Jolla Light*.

The 39-member Board, which has been in existence for six years, has been one of the chancellor's strongest and most consistent links to the community, and has backed McElroy on several university issues, including the McElroy Academic Senate clash last May and personnel policies at the University Hospital.

The board issued a statement of support during the Senate confrontation which

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Oil Leak Is Stopped, But Cause Still Unknown

By Risa Lee Podolsky
Staff Writer

The fuel oil tank near Revelle campus is no longer leaking, but it won't be fully drained allowing campus officials to tell why it leaked, until January.

"The tank now has about 40,000 gallons of oil in it, and we pumped about 40,000 gallons and used that instead of natural gas," says Thomas Tribble, Construction and Buildings Operations Supervisor.

"The leak is definitely in the top half of the tank. It's not leaking now."

The campus, which is usually powered by natural gas, was being run by fuel oil in an effort to drain the tank during the early part of November, according to Tribble.

"Then we let it stand for a week to observe it, and it didn't leak."

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair through Thursday, with some high cloudiness.

Temperatures may reach low 70s by afternoon.

Breakers will be from one to three feet, with 12-second intervals.

Did You Ever Stop And Think? Why?

By M.N. Plano
Find yourself a bright 11-year-old. One who's already fairly well acculturated. Ask her the following question. "What musical group started the basic type of music you like to listen to?" Or, "Name an old group whose songs you still like to hear." Chances are she'll name the Beatles. No big surprise.

M.N. Plano is a UCSD graduate student.

Choose almost anyone up to 40 years old and there's a good chance you'll get the same answer. Try it. But when she names John, Paul, Ringo and George, don't just smile and think, "How cute." Try asking yourself "Why?"

Why indeed? The Mopheads broke up before she was born. Abbey Road is older than any of her friends. She knows most of the songs on the Woodstock album by heart but doesn't know what the words refer to. Some 10-year-olds even "remember" Jim Morrison.

Why? A good question. As a matter of fact, that's what this article is about. Not popular music or the mentality of 11-year-olds, but the timely and proper use of the introspective interrogative, "Why?"

The word is homonymic with the 25th letter of the alphabet, symbolic, perhaps, of the attention it gets these

days. Samuel Morse assigned that letter a long and difficult sequence of dahs and dits reserved for a letter seldom used: (The most used letter, "e", is assigned simply one brief dit.)

You can only go so far crying "Disco sucks!" Sooner or later someone has to ask, "Why disco?" "Why the current wave of crappy pop?" "Why has no music come along to give the new crop of teenagers a sense of generation...a generation distinct from that of the Beatles, with its own

The Daily Guardian Opinion

mountains to climb and seas to fathom?"

My generation, or part of one, came into awareness with the Beatles. In fact, I'm so old I remember the effect simple, innocent Hootenannies had on young idealists. Believe it or not, folksongs had the power to send young people to Selma, Alabama to risk their necks for civil rights.

Music seemed, then, to be a route to people's hearts. Why is it not so today? I'm curious.

Philosophers tell us that "Why?" is a specious question. One can answer "how?" or "who?" or "what?" or "when?", but Y leads into



endless circles.

Two examples: Ever had a kid play "Why?" with you? Whatever answer you give, he'll just ask Y that answer is valid. The most resolutely atheistic determinist eventually invokes God and the Primal Bang when faced with a kid like that.

Example two: Talk to a Marxist, anytime, anywhere. The philosophers may be right. "Y" may not ever be answerable. It may be that all questions that start that way are sophistic.

But heaven help us if sophomores ever stop asking questions such as "Why are we here?" and "Why is there loneliness, or injustice, or misunderstanding, or ugliness

in the world?" The young fellows never really get semantically valid answers. I didn't. But someday some of them will, if we keep getting better.

Y is a very unpopular question these days, so the philosophers should be happy. Y is an optimist's question. People are far too cynical to use it today. Even those who care are complacent in their causes.

For instance, when a Playboy photographer visited the Ivy League colleges this year, he was picketed at every campus. I remember seeing a picture of some feminists holding a sign that read, "Do you want your picture masturbated on?"

I've heard many well-

reasoned arguments against the exploitation of women, decrying magazines through the entire range from Playboy to Bondage Quarterly. Some of the arguments are well stated, but never have I heard them preceded by the pertinent Ys.

"Y do male Americans like to fantasize with the aid of pictures of pretty girls?"

Or "Y is the fantasy life of the average American female not symmetrically similar?" And "Is the male fantasy pattern basic? And if so, Y not try to understand it so that it can be focused in healthy ways that don't stereotype women?"

I leave this as a homework assignment for the reader. But here are a few clues.

Look at the covers of MS and Playgirl magazines. Y do both men and women like to look at women? Are they intrinsically better looking, or are the reasons more subtle? Y have studies shown that women spend more time watching women than do men?

For extra credit, answer these: "Y has the Pill killed dating in this country?" "Y are phosphates shunned by liberals in California?" "Y are there no hand generator-powered flashlights for sale in hardware stores?" "Y has the average no-nuke activist never even considered dropping, for the moment, everything else to work for the SALT II treaty?"

A potpourri of delicious questions, none of which are half as interesting as the process they entail.

Stepping back. Seeing the forest and the trees. Being willing to question basic assumptions of even your treasured beliefs, then finding a more valid and honest set of reasons to believe.

I don't advocate any particular answer to any of these questions. I chose these because merely asking them has come close to inciting riot at time.

Y is that?

Look at your history. All of the great forward movements have started not with certainty, but with "Why?" The secret is to find out where the question hurts, where it gets a reaction. Then, like that rotten little kid, make a real pest of yourself. When someone shouts, "Don't ask that!" ask him "Why not?"

Don't test this on your enemy. You know how he'll react. Try it out on your peers. You may wind up lonelier, but quite a bit wiser.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Embassy Wired to Explode, Captors Say

UNITED NATIONS — Islamic militants in Tehran said yesterday that they have rigged the US Embassy to blow up on command, and the Iranian armed forces were placed on full alert as Tehran was swept up by rumors of US military action to save 49 hostages still in the US Embassy.

The militants said they were especially concerned about "provocations" Thursday and Friday, the emotional Moslem holy days of Tasua and Ashura, when devout Moslems here whip or cut themselves to signify their willingness to become martyrs.

In other developments on Iran yesterday: — UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim appealed to the US and Iran at a Security Council to "avoid any action which could inflame" the crisis between the two nations. Only Waldheim and Council president Sergio Palacios addressed the Council before it adjourned for the day.

— A team of doctors headed by a Canadian radiologist has removed the remaining gallstone from the deposed shah, but wants to keep him under observation in New York for "the next few days," a Cornell Medical Center official said.

— Three young American women in Tehran said they endorsed the occupation of the embassy and said the 49 hostages should be tried as spies. "If they are not spies, they should certainly welcome a public trial," one of the women said.

— Rightist California state senator John Briggs said he would file a lawsuit today requiring the state to halt what he claims is over \$13 millions in financial aid to Iranian students.

— The California Education Code does not require the acceptance of alien non-immigrant students into the California school system," Briggs told the Associated Press. "If you immigrate here, that's one thing. But these people haven't immigrated."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Sen. Cranston Calls for Force

LOS ANGELES — California Sen. Alan Cranston says it's time to apply "the Teddy Roosevelt prescription" to U.S. foreign policy — especially in connection with the Iranian hostage crisis.

In discussing the 49 Americans being held hostage in the US Embassy in Tehran, Cranston said Monday that the United States must emphasize to the world that it will not "let other nations abuse American citizens and abuse the interests of America."

Charles Manson Denied Parole

VACAVILLE — Mass murderer Charles Manson was denied parole yesterday after he boycotted his hearing and sent the parole board pieces of a Monopoly game.

The board concluded that Manson presents "an unreasonable risk of danger to

society if released." They said he has a history of disciplinary problems in prison, and is classified as a schizophrenic.

Steel, Cement Plants to Close

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Steel Corp. yesterday announced widespread shutdowns in steel and cement operations affecting 13,000 workers, and blamed the move on government indifference to the industry's problems.

The closings will affect 16 plants in eight states, including those at Torrance and Pittsburgh, Calif.

While a timetable was not announced, U.S. Steel said a number of the plants will operate well into 1980 to fill customer commitments.

Memorial For Milk, Moscone

SAN FRANCISCO — The shooting deaths a year ago of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were

remembered yesterday by several thousand persons who paused to hear praise for the slain leaders and their city.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who was named to replace Moscone after his death, joined other civic and religious leaders in the service, one of two events scheduled to mark the first anniversary of the deaths. A candlelight march was planned later from the Castro district, where most of the city's gays live, to City Hall.

Border Beating Admitted

SAN DIEGO — Border patrolman Bruce Brown says he slapped two illegal aliens and hit one of them on the hand with a nightstick "but I certainly didn't break any bones."

Brown made the statement in testifying at his own trial on charges of conspiring with three other US officers to harm aliens and keep it secret.

The man refused to open his clenched fist so "I slapped him in the face," Brown testified.

City Hall Still Mourns Moscone, Milk

By David N. Rosenthal

Dianne Feinstein won't sit in the chair where George Moscone was shot. Anne Kronenberg gets depressed the 27th of every month. And everyone remembers.

They remember the day San Francisco turned ugly. The day gunfire rang beneath the rotunda. The day a mayor and a supervisor died.

It was a year ago that Dan White, freckle-faced former fireman and police officer, walked into Mayor Moscone's city hall office and shot him because he wouldn't give White his supervisor's job back. It's been a year since White reloaded his

David N. Rosenthal is a writer for the Associated Press.

gun, ran down the hall and shot Supervisor Harvey Milk because he smirked.

For this city, still reeling from the horror of the deaths from its own in faraway Jonestown, Guyana, the assassinations of its mayor and its first avowed homosexual official last Nov. 27 were almost more than could be borne. Now the pain has eased.

State Assemblyman Willie Brown, perhaps George Moscone's closest friend, says it is impossible to scar the city. San Francisco is too resilient, he says, too full of life to be obsessed, even with the death of loved ones. Perhaps he's right. As one sits in the mayor's office, the place Moscone loved so well, talking to his successor, music wafts through the window-gaiety from the same plaza where thousands gathered to mourn Moscone and Milk and six months later came to rage against

White and the justice he received.

"Only time eases the blow," says Dianne Feinstein, whom fate made mayor and who now campaigns to win the office in her own right. "There are constant reminders — every time I walk in the back office, for example. I don't sit in the chair Mayor Moscone was in."

"The memories are all around, as well they should be. They were men of such enormous personal humor and good will." The politics of George Moscone and Harvey Milk have receded from the mind's eye, but the memory of the men lingers. "The movement has felt Harvey's loss this year," said Anne Kronenberg, Milk's administrative assistant. "And it's felt George's. They were two liberal forces lost at once and no one has really replaced them."

"But the thing that really gets me is not being able to share things with Harvey, to have him to talk to. I see flashes of Harvey all the time. The 27th of every month is very difficult for me."

For Frank Falzon, a homicide detective who considered Dan White a friend, the hard part is second-guessing — by others and by himself.

It was his seemingly sympathetic interrogation of White that became the turning point of White's trial, helping persuade a jury that White was not a cold-blooded killer, but a good guy gone wrong.

"I remember everything that day vividly, every second is quite clear," Falzon says. "I've gone over it in my mind many times, wondering if I could have done anything differently. 'There was absolutely nothing I could change. I didn't have all the answers when I spoke to Dan White to do a complete, 100 percent job. I wish I had, but that's Monday morning quarterbacking.'"

There's been a lot of that since the May 21 verdict, which found White guilty of voluntary manslaughter, and the not it provoked.

But the man whose courtroom skill kept White from a murder conviction has no doubts.

"I feel to this day that I just did a job for him like I'd do if Harvey Milk had shot and killed the other two fellows. I'd have done the same thing for him and been just as satisfied with the outcome," says Doug Schmidt, White's attorney.

"There was substance to our defense and I don't feel responsible for what happened afterwards."

Schmidt's client was sentenced to seven years and eight months in prison. He is now at Soledad, living in a six-by-nine foot cell away from the prison population and waiting for freedom — perhaps as early as 1984 and no later than 1986.

His wife, who wept when her husband's life was spared, does her waiting among a small circle of friends and family. She lives with her toddler son, Andrew, in the same Ingleside house the

The Daily Guardian

University of California, San Diego

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Area Cost of Living Up Little in October, Half of National Rate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California had its slowest month of price increases for 1979, with the monthly consumer price index showing a hike of 0.5 percent for October.

That compares with a 1 percent rise for consumer prices nationwide. Labor Department officials in Washington attributed the gain to the sharpest rise in housing costs in three decades.

In Los Angeles, Labor Department spokesman Jim Wurth said it was "a pretty boring month" for the local price index.

During the first 10 months of 1979,

Sexual Harassment Surveyed

Continued from page 1

The purpose of the questionnaire, which was sent to UCSD students, staff and faculty, is to find out how widespread this problem is, Hughes says. The survey asks questions, such as "Have you experienced sexual harassment here at UCSD?" with a list of possible responses, such as "verbal harassment or abuse, sexist remarks about a woman's clothing, body or sexual activities," and "leering or ogling at a woman's body."

Hughes wants to take the results of her questionnaire and "give them back to the public" to "destroy the myths" concerning sexual harassment.

Examples of myths include "mature women can handle it," or "it is somehow your fault" if you are harassed. She says she hopes her work on this issue will "remove the guilt" of being sexually harassed.

prices have risen locally 12.5 percent, Wurth said. In 1978, the increase was 7.3 percent for the same period.

"It was the lowest of increases for any month this year," Wurth said.

Food and beverages, up 0.8 percent, and housing and medical care, both up 0.6 percent, led the categories in cost increases for Southern California.

The 0.5 percent increase in October means the purchasing power of the dollar is now 45.1 cents, compared to its value in 1967, when the Labor Department started the index.

In Washington, officials said rapidly rising prices for energy throughout the nation slowed significantly during October, and food price increases showed a modest slowdown.

But moderation in those areas was offset by a 1.5 percent jump in housing prices — the steepest monthly increase since 1947.

Wittman To Get Recount

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Attorney Steve Wittman, who fell 198 votes short of election to the City Council, is asking for an official recount of the Nov. 6 election results.

The move apparently won't affect the inauguration Monday of winner Mike Gotch. City Clerk Charles G. Abdelnour said, "As far as I'm concerned, he is the legally elected councilman."

Wittmann said Monday that he wants the vote counted again in 90 selected precincts or about 10 percent of the total. It's doubtful any margin of error would change the results, Abdelnour said.

Wittmann said he made the decision "at the urging of my supporters."

Students Paid Late

Continued from page 1

two quarters."

According to Suicott, faculty and staff checks are sometimes late too, but due to hiring dates and payroll cycles, their problems come at other times of the year.

"This year we had other problems that prevented all of the student employees from being paid on time," said Suicott. He cited a computer breakdown during August and September, a 13 percent across-the-board pay increase that required additional form processing, and the installation of a new timekeeping system.

Walker agrees with Suicott's explanation that long lead time and a sudden influx of new student employees cause a lot of problems

for the fall pay periods. "But," said Walker, "except for the delay this year because of the new timekeeping system, there has been a steady improvement in payroll service since 1977."

Suicott said that payroll staff have been working many hours of overtime to get the payroll checks out on time.

Suicott explained that because of unemployment insurance requirements, cost factors and the lack of a formal budget allocation for the coming year, prohibits the retention of student employment records on the computer through the summer. "But," he said, "hopefully, we'll have our own central-processing system within one-and-a-half to two years that will result in only about a 5-day lead time

Oil Leak Still Confusing

Continued from page 1

It's not leaking now, and it's not hurting anyone."

The remainder of the oil will be burned "when the Midwest and East Coast need oil, and our supplier diverts oil from the Sunbelt. The university is among the first of SDG&E customers to be cut off," Tribble said.

He said this usually happens around January.

When that happens, the tank will be used for its original purpose, a reserve power supply. After the oil is used up, the tank will be investigated to see why it leaked, cleaned and repaired. Until then, says Tribble, the university won't know why it was leaking oil.

"It's an economic trade-off. We could rush in and drain the tank, but it would cost the university about \$20,000 we don't need to spend. Fuel oil is about twice as expensive as natural gas."

If the tank starts leaking again, which Tribble thinks is unlikely, "we'll have to change plans. It's being monitored on a daily basis, so we'll know if it starts leaking."

The sewer line into which oil leaked for a few days has been repaired, he says.

Every Film a Gem

Animation Festival Wondrously Moving

By Beth Haas

Amazingly enough, almost every film from the Festival of Animation shown here this weekend left some sort of indelible impression on the audience. These weren't just high-quality cartoons to sit back and enjoy — they were films to cry over, reflect on, wonder about and absorb.

The most disturbing of them was *Mechanical Crabs* from Czechoslovakia. It begins with an old general and his assistant marooned on a deserted plain by a helicopter (adorned with skull and crossbones) trying to develop an army of crabs. They begin by having one reproduce itself through eating a couple bites from a small metal rod. This one makes two crabs, these two give birth to four and so on until the whole lot of them march off to destroy the world. Something inexplicably goes

wrong, however, and the crabs turn on each other and eat themselves. From this skirmish, different crustacean forms develop until one huge crab is left alone with the men. He turns on his initial creators, tortures and kills them, and finally self-destructs. Only after the end, sitting there in the dark, is it obvious that the crabs are analogous to modern weapons.

Another strong film, (surprisingly enough, since it's simply a succession of charcoal drawings,) is *Men in the Park* by George Geertsen of Canada. The scenes show despondent, tired, rejected old men, some drunk or crippled, shuffling around in an anonymous city park. This film leaves the audience heartsick, feeling cold and maybe a little ashamed.

The Box is a warm, delightful film with adorable

characters. A cute little man has a small, black box, the contents of which must be kept secret. He comes out of the rain into a bar, where, after bribes and repeated cajoling, he allows a man to look inside. The man is terrified by the contents and runs off screaming. This attracts a buxom blonde who slyly seduces the little man into allowing her to peek inside. She is strangely disgusted by the contents. Later, a mild-mannered female shyly approaches the little man and shows that she, too, has a little, black box. After apprehension and caution from both parties, they hesitantly slide their boxes together. Everything ends well and the two go tripping merrily off into the rain, carrying their boxes, and climb aboard an ark.

Special Delivery is an outstanding film, sharp with

humor by Eunice McCauley and John Weldon. It lasts only seven minutes, but is a developed, complex story of Ralph, victim of the Letter Carriers Union bureaucracy after a mailman slips and dies of a broken neck on Ralph's unswept, snowcovered front walk. This film artistically and craftily pokes fun at this and other select special interest groups.

Animation Potpourri (Pts. 1 and 2) is simply a collection of cute, animated commercials. It was carefully situated in the program to provide a breather between the films.

Sisyphus, a film by Marc Jonkoucs of Hungary, produced from the myth by the same name, is an exceptionally strong, vivid portrayal of a man pushing an incredibly heavy rock up a hill. Though the scenes are pen-and-ink drawings, Jonkoucs makes

the man seem real and alive with his muscles flexing, and his body laboring with each breath. The audience is left feeling exhausted.

Will Vinton, with his academy award-winning film *Closed Mondays*, communicates the emotions of a lonely, drunk man wandering aimlessly around an art museum. The man, in his drunken stupor, talks to some paintings, and sees other graphics come to life and dance and play in front of his eyes. After "sparing" with a "metamorphologically mutated computer," the man stumbles onto a platform and is himself bronzed into a statue for the museum. The feelings of loneliness and isolation are overwhelming.

Everything about the Festival of Animation, a Mellow Manor Promotion, is superb.

'Police' Are Your Friends

By Barry Alfonso
Contributing Editor

Despite their authoritarian name, there's nothing very pushy or assertive about the Police, the British reggae-rock trio who performed at the Civic Theater on Tuesday, Nov. 20th. Mixing several musical

styles, the band projects an unfocused image on stage, though its lead singer is personable and their songs better than average. During their San Diego show the Police were enjoyable, though not (excuse me) arresting, entertainment.

What made the Police's first US hit, "Roxanne," a stand-out earlier this year was its use of Jamaican rhythms in a pop song. Although its reggae elements were toned down for American radio listeners' tastes, the song (along with its follow-up "I Can't Stand Losing You") at least brought the flavor of this compelling sound to the mass market. The Police individually are three seasoned pros with considerable experience. Though they've been packaged as an easy-to-take New Wave group, they are a band of old-wavers with a rather workmanlike approach.

Please turn to page 8

Around Town

A collection of oil paintings and drawings by artist Jim Randall will be on exhibit in the Mandeville Annex Gallery from Nov. 26 to Dec. 7. A reception for the artist will be held from 5-7 pm Nov. 30.

Gallery hours are noon to 5 pm Monday through Friday and 2-5 pm Sunday. Admission to the gallery, which is located in room B-118 of the Mandeville Center, is free.

Randall is a Master of Fine Arts candidate in the university's Department of Visual Arts. The exhibit, titled "Paintings and Drawings from Victoria's and Around the World," is his MFA project.

On Sunday December 2nd, Great Bear Productions will proudly present: *An Evening With Jazz Bassist John Leftwich*, in the intimacy of the Stratford Studio/Theater, 1355 Stratford Court in Del Mar. John will be supported by the incredible talents of jazz guitarist Peter Sprague, and other fine San Diego area musicians. The concert is at 8 pm, and tickets are \$4.00, and are available at Chameleon Records 3711 India St. in San Diego, and at the door. For more information call 296-4025.

Jazz bassist John Letwich will appear at the Stratford Studio/Theater on Dec. 2.

The Daily Guardian

Arts

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Women's Basketball Begins Ambiguously

By Jon Goetz
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team split a pair of games at the All-Cal tourney at UC Davis last weekend, in their first action after nearly two months of practice.

Despite the 11 points of Stacie Macfadyen and the 10 of Dani Grady, the Tritons only shot about 25% from the field in their first game against Santa Barbara. UCSB won the game 62-47, sending the Tritons into the loser's bracket of the tournament.

UCSD received a bye on the next round, then beat Santa Cruz 58-44 for a fifth place finish on the weekend. Mary Egan and Wendy Nakayama teamed for over half of the Triton's points, with 18 for Egan and 12 for Nakayama.

The fact that four different players scored in double figures during the tournament points out the depth of talent that UCSD has this year. "I think it's going to be a different person every week with the high score," said coach Judy Malone.

Nakayama, a 5'3 freshman guard, "has a very nice outside shot," according to her coach. She could be that high scorer several times during the year. Another small freshman guard, Gioia Messinger, could bring some new hustle to the team. The 5'2 guard came to UCSD after playing on the Bolivian junior national team.

Hustle and stamina are two qualities in demand on this year's squad. The team runs an exhausting man-to-man defense and a quick moving shuffle offense.

Malone warns that running the man-to-man coverage means players have to be in good condition. "You can only play eight minutes before you run out of gas," she said. To prepare, the team has been lifting weights and conditioning since the early weeks of the quarter. Also, with eight returning players and four freshmen, the team has quality backups at every position.

The team runs three offenses, all based on the man-to-man coverage that has come to dominate women's

basketball these days. All rely on a solid passing game and picks away from the ball. Much of the shooting comes from underneath the basket, though the team may have to take more outside shots against a zone defense.

A new league waits for the Tritons this year. Last year they competed in a league with higher caliber schools, and ended up with a losing record. "This year we're looking for more equitable competition," says Malone.

Please turn to page 7

Men Turn Over Squeaker To Redlands, Lose 20-Point Lead

By Barbara Haas
Staff Writer

The basketball team handed the University of Redlands a one point victory Friday when 18 second-half turnovers eroded a sixteen point lead.

The Tritons were up by ten at half time, after leading twice by as many as fourteen and once by twenty points. Coach Ron Carter was pleased with the way the contest was going up to until the end, and said that "We just gave the game away in the last seven minutes. We committed thirty turnovers in the whole game, and 18 to their six in the second half."

Carter blamed the breakdown on a lapse in mental concentration. The cagers dominated most of the game, and for 15 minutes played what Carter called "awesome basketball. Awesome basketball is when a team controls every aspect of the game — good running, good passing, great defense, good scoring. If we can just increase that 15 minutes into about 20 or 30, then we'll start winning some more games."

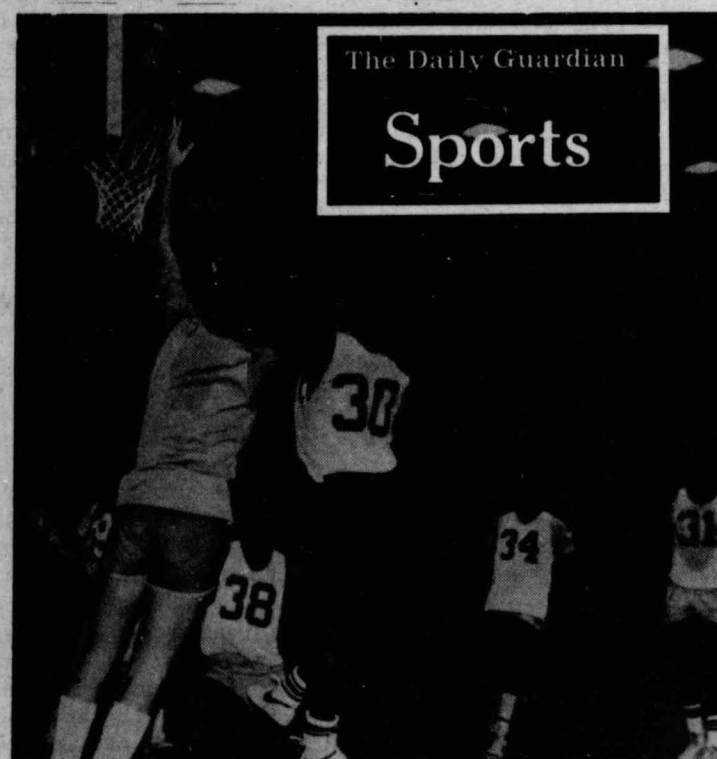
Several UCSD players, however, did

demonstrate plenty of depth against Redlands. Gary Haynes, a 6'5 forward, made seven field goals for the team high of 14 points. Stan Hopper, a senior returnee, put in five baskets and a free throw to add 11 more, and Anthony Filer contributed 10 points.

The Tritons will be back in action in the UCSD gym Friday and Saturday at the La Jolla Classic tournament. Pomona-Pitzer, Claremont-Mudd and Sonoma are expected to compete in the tournament.

He believes that athletes do a better job with supportive enthusiasm, and says that "nowhere in San Diego will students be able to see better basketball. There's going to be a lot to cheer about this year, and fan support is an important key for a team's success."

The team will keep busy during the winter break, playing nine games along with the L.A. Classic tournament. They travel to northern California during the middle of the month to play Berkeley on Dec. 15 and Davis Dec. 17. League play begins January 18 against Azusa Pacific.



Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

The basketball team practices for this weekend's La Jolla Classic tournament, after a loss to Redlands this weekend.

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ABORTIONISTS hired to kill with your reg fees? Yes! Angry? Object? Join the resisters! How? 454-1962 (11/30)

The Graduate, Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft & Katherine Ross. Warren Cat. Friday, Nov. 30 - 25¢ (11/30)

The posters may be down from Blake Hall, but the sentiment remains nonetheless. The A-7s and F-14s are warming up. Although we're unable to fly with them, our hearts will be with them on their approach to Kharg Island. We didn't desert the crew of the mayaguez. There will a lesson learned. (11/29)

The dynamic duo of Jeff Proctor and Ray Arkin will be appearing Wed. From 9-12 pm at the Revelle South Dining Hall, the Why Not Here? Take a break from studying and come relax to a variety of musical styles. (11/28)

PERSONALS

ABORTION IS A CRIME THAT KILLS not only the child but the consciences of all involved - Mother Teresa - (11/30)

SLAVEHOLDERS protested "Don't impose your morals on us." Now abortionists chant the same refrain. (11/30)

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A representative from the Sacramento Energy Commission will be on campus on Thursday, November 29, 1979, from 9:00 to 11:00 am - Conference Room B, Chancellor's Administrative Complex. The representative will be ready to discuss job openings/job opportunities/examinations. Also, pamphlets, applications and literature in general will be available. For further information, please contact EOP/UCSD 452-4250. (11/28)

PRE-LAW SCHOOL SOCIETY FORMING

Meeting at 12:00 noon, Nov. 28, Student Affairs Conference Room, Building B Student Center. Call 452-4355 for information. (11/28)

Come see The Graduate Fri. Nov. 30 at 8 pm at Willies. It's only a quarter (11/30)

Dear Mrs. Robinson: I think you're daughter is falling in love with me. Does she know about us? Ben (11/30)

For the answer, come to Warren Cat. Friday 30th 8 pm. 25¢ at the door. (11/30)

Don't miss the dot and the line! It will be shown at 8 pm Fri. Nov. 30 at Willies before The Graduate. Come and find out what it is you don't know! See ya there! (11/30)

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Need a ride to Bay area between Dec 3 & 9. Call 459-0966 days, or 452-2015 evenings. Will share gas.

Wanted ride to Northern California, prefer Bay area. App Dec. 10, ph Tom 488-3601. (11/30)

HOUSING

Need 'housemate in Del Mar near beach. Own room avail immed. and indef. \$148 ph. 481-1353 Dean, Dave, or Adrian. (11/27)

FOR SALE

Female roommate to share furnished 1 bedroom PB oceanfront apt. pool, sauna laundry. Now. Call 488-0386 evenings. (11/30)

For M roommate wanted to share PB apartment own room 8 blocks to beach \$155 furnished. 274-0109. (11/29)

Roommate wanted for Del Mar house, washer, dishwasher, fireplace, rent \$150/mo, own room. 755-6041. (11/30)

Room, Univ. City 3bedrm, 2 ba, house, with gardner, available now. Quiet, canyon view. \$185 452-7317, 453-2318 (11/30)

Condo to sublet, Dec 10 - Jan 4, couple or 2 females. Jacuzzi, pool, garage. \$286 for both near UCSD 452-7039. (11/30)

F rmate wanted Del Mar house own room near Beach fireplace, laundry, patio avail Dec. 15 \$158/mo. call evenings, Kris or Shelley 481-2413. (11/30)

Del Mar room, private door & shower, 150 ft. from beach. Share \$145/mo begin Dec 15. Call Luke now at 755-4648. (11/30)

Roommate needed beginning, Dec. 12 Live w/2 Chicanos. \$142/mo. Mira Mesa call early AM 566-3702. (11/28)

I need a room to rent in Del Mar beginning winter quarter - preferably master with bath. Jane, 271-0356. (11/30)

Female roommate La Costa condo own room patio view Jacuzzi \$150 942-1257. (11/30)

Available in December room for male to share 4-bedroom country living 20 mins from campus, 1/2 mile from beach. \$175/mo. Oceanside. 722-7939. (11/30)

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Wanted: female roommate to share 2 bedroom condo in Genesee Highlands. \$175 per month. Call 452-1019 (11/30)

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Women's hiking boots Redwing Irish Setters. Size 6 1/2, great condition \$45.00 Call 453-3694 ask for Paula. (11/30)

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Charger tickets two tickets available for Atlanta game. Call Bruce 755-7347, 452-4144. (11/29)

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Silver pin lost on Muir, shaped in form of Thunder bird. Two turquoise stones. Reward Call 278-1160. (11/30)

Stolen brown athletic bag Fred Perry inside & notebooks! 50\$ reward. 755-3874. (11/28)

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Dan White Acts Still Disturbing

Continued from page 2

couple shared before the killings. She teaches kindergarten part-time and visits her husband regularly.

"Mary Ann's adjusted so well it's scary," says a friend, who asked not to be identified. "The family is treating his being away like a hitch in the Army. They seem to deny the magnitude of the crime. It's almost like he hit a dog."

There is no waiting for those who loved the man White shot. Instead they think about what was, what might have been — and what is.

"A lot of people want the world to go back the way it was before Harvey's death," says Harry Britt, Milk's successor on the Board of Supervisors. "The world never goes back the way it was. We can't recreate the world before the assassinations but we can create a San Francisco that reflects the reality of now."

"Harvey had a desire for immortality, a Jewish immortality, that the ideas he shared with his close friends would not die out," says Britt, recalling Milk's efforts for homosexual rights and to organize the national gay march on Washington on Oct. 14.

"And that worked. The ideas that were in Harvey Milk's head will not die out."

Basketball Begins

Continued from page 6

All of the schools in their California Collegiate Athletic Conference are AIAW III schools, restricted to small scholarships only. Azusa Pacific, one of the more established and talented teams in the area, will probably dominate league play. The other schools, Point Loma, Cal Lutheran, Westmont and Loyola, should be at the Triton's level.

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'The Police' Are Your Friends

Continued from page 5
rather than offensive.

Nice guy or no, I can't say the Police knocked me out of my chair that night. Initial sound problems (Sting's bass was mixed much too loud) were corrected, but something never quite ignited in their show. The components of their music — a deliberate reggae beat, standard rock and roll, teen-pop harmonies — make for catchy songs but nothing outstanding.

Sting's Tom Petty-doing-Bob Marley vocal style, keeping the Jamaican patois inflections tastefully in check,

proved him a capable, somewhat cute singer. Guitarist Andy Summers used a galaxy of guitar distortion tricks to create the properly exotic mood during the more reggaefied numbers. He and drummer Stewart Copeland were given some solo room, though Sting held the spotlight for most of the show.

Stacked up against most of the top tunes of the moment, such Police songs as "So Lonely" and "Message In A Bottle" fare well. But like the Cars, this band is a bit too clever and well-packaged to cut loose with a burst of

genuine rock and roll energy. At present, they're an almost-excellent group singing semi-

Radioactive Glass

Continued from page 1

plastic bags prior to being packed in the boxes. The bags were designed to prevent any radiation leaks, he said, and apparently all of the bags were intact at the time they were recovered.

"Even if someone had been exposed to the labware, nothing would have happened to them," Boylan said. He likened the low level of radiation in the boxes to that

reggae numbers in a pseudo-punk manner to a quasi-hip public.

found in a doctor's office. "If a person had held a piece of glassware to their chest for 15 minutes to a half hour, they would only have received the radiation exposure equivalent to a normal chest x-ray."

The SDPD La Jolla watch commander's report listed that the incident was handled using standard procedure and no assistance from governmental radiation agencies was needed.

Overseers Will Disband

Continued from page 1

urged McElroy to continue as chancellor and ignore two Senate votes of "no confidence."

The Board also advised McElroy on what to do with land around the university like the Stable property which the legislature wants to put to private use.

The Board will meet again Dec. 6 and then will hold two more meetings in the spring.

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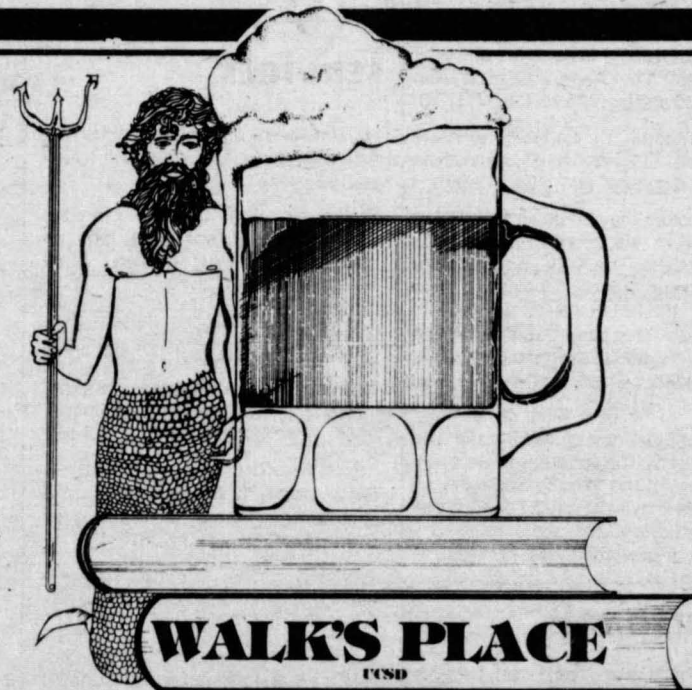
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Tonight is Amateur Night at Walk's Place—sign ups are at the pub at 6:00 pm. The show starts at 6:30—come and have a great time!
For more info, call x 3106.

Winter internships with the UC Student Lobby are available. Receive academic credit for working with the State Legislature—for more info, contact Linda Sabo at x4450.

The Paper Chase will be presented December 1, Saturday, at 8:00 and 10:00 in USB 2722.
Admission is \$1.00.

Jerry Riopelle returns to UCSD this Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 and 10:00 pm. Celebrate the end of the quarter at Walk's place! Admission is \$1.50 for UCSD students, \$3.00 for general admission—tickets available NOW at the Box Office.

This Friday the AS presents a TG on the Hump, featuring the band Pure Energy and light and dark (ID required). Come enjoy it from 3:00-5:30!