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Discs returned in bag

The two typesetting discs stolen Saturday night from the student center were returned yesterday afternoon.

The discs, worth about \$150 each, held up new indicator production, but the paper, looking a little jumbled, came out anyway.

They were returned in a brown Safeway bag to the indicator office, but Woodard says, "They (the people who returned the discs) must have done it under the cloak of invisibility, because no one saw them."

Three indicator pages stolen at the same time are still missing.

Regents sued for nuke weapons lab

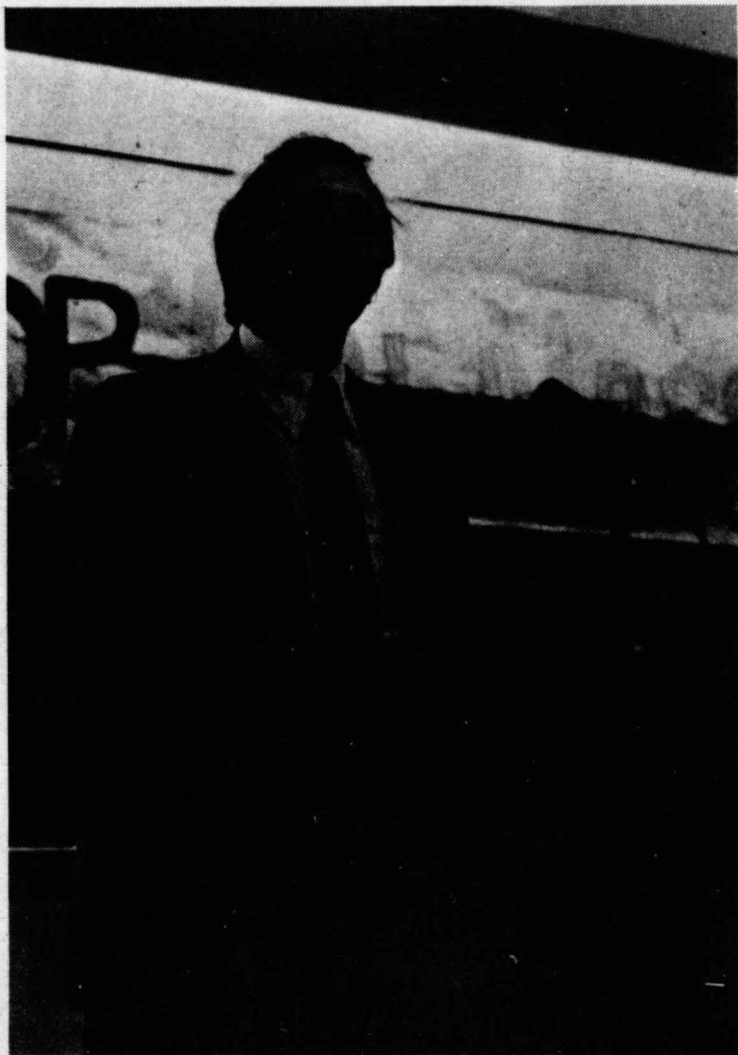
OAKLAND (AP) — An anti-nuclear group yesterday sued the Board of Regents for alleged conflict of interest in the management of two nuclear-weapons laboratories.

In a suit filed in Alameda County Superior Court, the Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project also named seven individual regents and four members of the UC's President's Scientific Advisory Committee.

The project threatened a lawsuit in September, charging the regents with conflict of interest as they voted to renew contract negotiations with the Department of Energy, for which the university runs the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and the Los Alamos, NM laboratory.

The suit accuses the defendants of improperly influencing other regents. It asks the court to nullify three previous votes taken by the regents and to disqualify the defendants from further

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Guardian photo by Fred Potts

Civil rights champion Leonard Weinglass.

Weinglass speaks on NASSCO 3

Likens case to Abscam

BY PETER MORTENSEN
News Editor

Noted progressive Leonard Weinglass told a group of UCSD students last night that "the case against NASSCO's Three is the first extension of Abscam into the area of persons moving for change and for betterment in this country."

Weinglass, who has represented such defendants as the Chicago Seven, Angela Davis and Russell Means (Wounded Knee), outlined his belief that "government-conceived crimes" are becoming dangerous tools used to undermine "its enemies."

Weinglass was on hand with his clients — Rodney Johnson, Clyde Leo and David Boyd — at the invitation of UCSD's Third World Studies Program. Weinglass spoke on "Civil Rights in the 80s — An Attack Against One Is an Attack Against All."

The lawyer for the so-called NASSCO Three said

that his clients were victims of "classic conspiracy" and that the government agent was "planted" in the group of striking NASSCO workers with the intention of disabling the union mechanism.

NASSCO workers are on strike because of what they term intolerable working conditions on the job. NASSCO is one of the west's largest shipbuilding corporations and has a number of defense-related contracts with the US government.

Weinglass explained that the parallel with Abscam was close. In Abscam, government officials, mostly congressmen, were lured into an FBI fabricated crime, led to accept money and then prosecuted for their actions.

But in the NASSCO case, he said that the government agent was dissuaded from carrying through with his prefabricated crime — planting a bomb in the shipyard — by the defendants. He added that there never was an explosion at the NASSCO — indeed, there never was a bomb.

And Weinglass said that this move to a more interfering government is a symptom of a shift to the right in the country's political thinking.

This shift, however is "not the mandate the media is portraying it as," Weinberg said. He cited statistics that

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Berkeley grad Stelck gets lobby co-director post

BY JENIFER WARREN
Associate News Editor

UC Berkeley graduate Kristin Stelck has been named co-director of the UC Student Lobby, Student Body Presidents' Council Chairwoman Linda Sabo announced yesterday.

Stelck was selected over two other finalists for the position, UCLA's Patricia Garrett and UCSD's Jim Lofgren. Lofgren is executive director of the Associated Students Internship Office here.

"I'm really happy to be affiliated with such a credible and important organization as the Student Lobby," Stelck said yesterday of her

appointment.

As one of three co-directors of the influential Student Lobby, Stelck will survey legislation in the State Capitol that affects the needs and welfare of students. The co-directors also lobby members of the UC Board of Regents on behalf of all UC students.

Among Stelck's goals as she begins her two year co-director term in January is to push for "a renewed commitment by the university to being an institute of higher education."

"I'm very supportive of inter-disciplinary studies," she said, adding that she would like to "see the

university concentrate more effort in that area (inter-disciplinary studies) rather than channel students into one skill or trade."

Stelck also holds the firm belief that affirmative action and equal opportunity

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Regents discuss energy labs

BY JACK DANIELS

UC-operated Department of Energy Laboratories, one of which is heavily involved with weapons research and development, will be among issues discussed today through Friday at the UC Board of Regents meetings in San Francisco.

A motion made by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. at the Regents' September meeting prompted an investigation of the management and operation of the laboratories, including the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and the Los Alamos National Scientific Laboratory, a facility known for its

strength in weapons development and research.

Brown at that time designated a committee to examine the facilities and "expeditiously develop both a general plan and specific recommendations for improved management of the laboratories." That committee is expected to report its views and findings at today's Regents' meeting.

In October, this committee held a session at which UC President David Saxon presented an outline proposing a plan for improved University management of the two facilities.

Operation of the Lawrence and Los Alamos laboratories already places much responsibility upon the Regents and Saxon, who must ensure that the quality of the work done at the laboratories meets the highest technical and scientific standards. Under Saxon's plan, the University would become even more involved with the management and operation of both laboratories.

Saxon's proposal calls for the formation of two evaluative task forces, a Scientific and Academic Advisory Committee and a Committee on Health,

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Today's Weather

Clear cool night and morning hours with a sunny day. The highs will be in the upper 60s and the lows in the 50s. The water temperature is 63 degrees with waves of three to four feet every 14 seconds.

Guardian photo by Phillip Davies

letters

One way to stamp out prostrate cancer in US. . .

Editor:

It has come to my attention that a recent *Guardian* letter entitled "Unite for Orgasm" (*The Daily Guardian*, Nov. 12) has caused a great deal of controversy among the UCSD student body.

There seem to be three factions involved in this disagreement. The first, led by the author of the original article, is represented by the organization MENTOO (Males' Especial Need To Orgasm Opulently) and its followers. These people believe that men, as well as women, have the right to multiple orgasms. The second group seems to be against multiple orgasm in general, thinking it to be anti-American or unbiblical. The last group is represented by the women of WAPE (Women Against Premature Ejaculation). (The three rebutting letters appeared in *The Daily Guardian* on Nov. 17.)

Before I address these various views I would like to point out to all those rebuttalists who criticize the *Guardian* staff that to censor or refuse to print articles on the basis of content would be

a violation of the basic rights of Americans to free speech and press, as the articles cited were not pornographic.

I need not reply to the first letter other than to say that men have their rights too, and men will get the legal right to multiple orgasm if the ERA passes. To the second group I would like to present two points. First, if multiple orgasms were universally shared by men and women, it could only increase the number of births, thereby increasing the number of American children that can grow up to live the American Dream. Secondly, did not God say, "Be fruitful and multiply?" Mr. Bliss knows as well as I that nowhere in the Bible are multiple orgasms or those who practice them (male or female) condemned. Sex is a beautiful thing, whether or not a Supreme Being created us. The last group is comprised mainly of women who are either insensitive or frigid, but they need love, too.

I realized after reading the three rebuttals that a serious problem was facing us. As I read through the paper, I

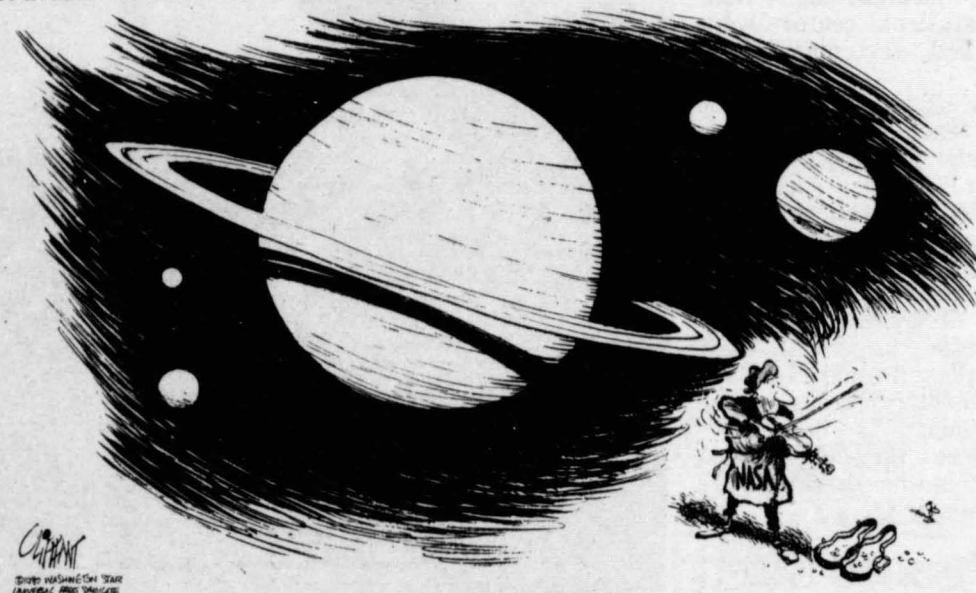
came across a small article, hidden on page 11, that made me worry even more. The article stated that a lack of sex had been linked to prostate cancer in males. It was then that I realized the increasingly serious portents of this problem. American males are dying off at the rate of 22,000 a year due to prostate cancer.

I brought up this subject while conversing with my Australian friend and

colleague, Brock Townsen. Lo and behold, he presented a nearly perfect solution that should solve the problem for all but the religiously inclined readers of this paper. The solution is simple, yet functional: therapeutic orgies. I realized that this would appease the members of MENTOO, as they would be able to orgasm their hearts out. Also the women of WAPE, who take a while to warm up, must merely

switch to a fresh partner if the one they are with should ejaculate prematurely. In this way they, too, can orgasm as much as they like. At the same time, thousands of unnecessary cancer deaths each year could be easily and painlessly prevented. And there will always be more children to enjoy the American way of Life, and to live to fulfill the American Dream.

EDDIE STAIRCASE



MUSIC OF THE PLANETS

Women's country?

Feminizing Bay Area government without feminists

BY ALLISON ENGEL

SAN JOSE, Ca. — If there is a grain of truth to the notion that the San Francisco Bay Area is sometimes a bellwether of change for the nation as a whole, then the country should begin preparing for the coming "feminization" of local government. But not necessarily by feminists.

On Nov. 4, women gained first-ever majorities of the San Jose City Council, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors and the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. This gives them political domination of the state's third- and fourth-largest cities and of one of the nation's fastest-growing counties, which already has a population larger than Rhode Island, Maine and several other states.

While the number of successful women candidates this time around is startling, women here have been holding positions of power since the mid-70s. San Jose has been headed by a woman mayor for several years, as has San Francisco. So many women in the Santa Clara County just south of San Francisco hold elected and appointed political offices, that even before this latest election the county had been dubbed "the feminist capital of the world."

But it is noteworthy that during their campaigns the female candidates barely mentioned traditional feminist issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment, affirmative action and abortion rights. In San Jose particularly, female office-seekers went out of their way to shun the feminist label.

"I'm not a feminist, I'm a woman," newly-elected councilwoman Patricia Sausedo has said.

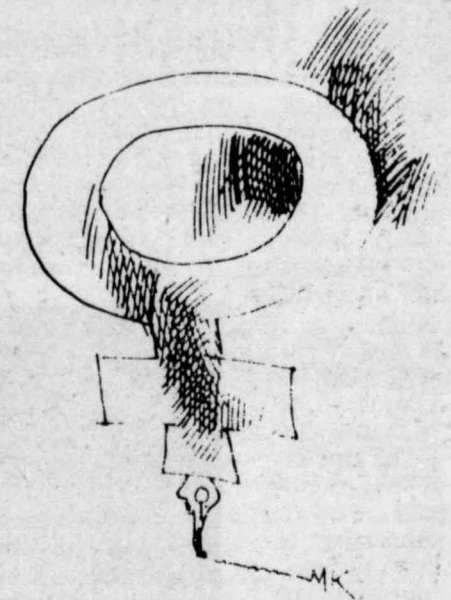
Councilwoman Nancy Ianni said that while she feels women's issues are important ("I think they touch everyone's lives"), they had no place in her campaign.

"The City of San Jose doesn't deal with abortion," she said. "I keep my opinions on that to myself." Local "bread and butter" issues were what mattered in the council campaigns, she said. "When you're interested in a sewer treatment plant, there isn't a feminist point of view about it."

Allison Engel wrote this for the Pacific News Service.

Another new council member, Lu Ryden, not only downplayed women's issues, she openly repudiated them. She said she does not identify with feminist issues because they represent an intrusion into people's lives by the federal government.

"I won without the ERA on San Jose stands and on San Jose issues," she said. "When I walked the precincts,



the main thing everyone hit on was crime. It's the number one issue."

Another of the newly-elected councilwomen, Blanca Alvarado, the city's first-ever Chicana on the board, echoed the familiar complaint that the feminist movement has little to do with people of color and the poor. "The women's movement is centered around Caucasian women," she said. Although some of her East-side voters see the ERA as symbolically important, she said people of color focus on economic quality issues, such as education and fair housing.

Clearly, the San Jose women, who found success did not look to national women's groups to define the issues. They won by focusing on the issues men have been winning elections with for years: how to relieve traffic congestion, how city services can be improved, how the city should take shape, whether or not female candidates were annoyed by women's organizations or even whether they supported women's issues proved irrelevant.

For example, the San Jose chapter of

the National Organization for women (NOW) endorsed only one of the nine women who made it to the fall ballot for city council or county supervisor. NOW spokeswoman Elise Moss said the reason was that the others "were not feminists" because they did not give strong public support to feminist issues like ERA, abortion rights and day care. "I think the election shows that feminism is dying out," she said.

But Lola Williams, who became San Jose's first black council member when she was appointed two years ago, said she thought the San Jose-area victories "were an indication that people were looking at the quality of the candidates and their issues and not whether they wore skirts or trousers. That's all women have been asking for all these years."

San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, who has been elected twice without making much mention of women's issues, said "many San Jose constituents would be turned off by (my) running on feminist issues."

Without focusing on women's issues, "we, in our own way here, have been able to get in decision-making positions. As my mother used to tell me, 'there's more than one way to skin a cat,'" said Mayor Hayes.

She said no national women's groups have yet asked her for advice on how to repeat the spectacular success of women here. If they did, she would suggest they reassess their own goals and methods, saying women's interest groups at times exhibit "tunnel vision" by expending too much effort on fundraising for narrowly-drawn goals. "You've got ask — are you interested in getting women into leadership positions or are you so single purpose on the ERA and the abortion issue that it overshadows all else?"

The gains women have made in San Jose came in the city's first district — as opposed to citywide — elections. And they came at a time when San Jose and Santa Clara County are enjoying explosive, boomtown growth that graphically contradicts their sleepy, backwater agricultural reputations of years back. New electronics companies are starting up, splitting and re-forming weekly in the county's Silicon Valley. And with thousands of Chicanos, Asians and other Third World citizens pouring

into the area, the shape, look and feel of the county is changing at a dizzying pace. Before 1985, San Jose will be larger than San Francisco. As this election dominated by political newcomers showed, it was a city and county up for grabs.

The women who entered the fray, for the most part, started at the bottom rung of political action: organizing the coffees, doing publicity for other candidates, volunteering for neighborhood organizations to improve libraries and schools. They were the nitty-gritty workers "who helped elect a lot of men in the past," said Blanca Alvarado.

Some say the strong interest of women in the San Jose government is tied to the low pay traditionally meted out for council work — \$400 a month. But poor compensation didn't discourage men from running. More men than women actually tried for the council posts, but after the primary, each district race pitted a woman against a man. Ultimately, women were victorious in five races, making a total of six on the board.

After the election, the female winners said they were uncomfortable with all the attention focused on their gender, and were quick to say they would not be voting as a block. "We're as different as men would be," said council member Ianni. But their victories still are symbolic of true progress by women who have gained the means not only to shape their own futures but the destiny of one of the fastest-growing areas in the country. The victories also are symbolic because they so clearly refute the prevailing dichotomy between independent, front-line feminists and male-dominated, passive, stay-at-home women, the world according to Santa Clara County (and most likely, the rest of the country) doesn't divide into those two camps.

In San Francisco, supervisors were elected citywide, but most of the victors won on public recognition gained during previous terms when they were elected by district. Although several of the six women supervisors identify themselves as feminists, women's issues were not at all central to the campaign. The housing shortage, violence on municipal buses, the city's fiscal health and the

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ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS BRIEFSUnexpected storm
blamed in 16 deaths

PITTSBURGH — A record November snowstorm blamed for 16 deaths assaulted the urban Northeast with unexpected intensity yesterday crippling communities unprepared for foot-deep snows so early in the season.

In much of New England it was the heaviest snow ever to fall so early in November. Some areas recorded more than half as much snow as fell all of last season.

The snow, more than a foot deep in places from Pennsylvania through New England, snapped leaf-laden tree limbs, ripping down power lines, and leaving

thousands of homes without electricity.

Motorists caught without snow tires or chains skidded into ditches and slammed into other cars and trucks in chain-reaction pileups. Few schools opened.

"There were footprints on the Parkway," said a Port Authority bus driver in Pittsburgh who encountered numerous motorists walking away from their stalled cars.

In Massachusetts, where accumulations ranged from a few inches to 10 inches in the Berkshires, several communities were caught with their snowplows in mothballs.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Korean 747
jet burns

SEOUL, South Korea — A Korean Airlines jumbo jet carrying 217 people caught fire on landing here yesterday morning. Police said most of those aboard were rescued, but 42 passengers had not been accounted for.

Authorities said there were 206 passengers and 11 crew members on the Boeing 747, which had flown from Los Angeles with a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska. They said the crew and 164 passengers, including 102 foreigners, had been rescued.

It was the first major accident involving the South Korean flag carrier, which flies many international routes.

Israelis fire
on youngsters

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — Israeli soldiers fired on bands of rock-throwing Arab youngsters yesterday, wounding 10 in the melees here and in Bethlehem. The violence on the occupied West Bank was the worst in five months and was triggered by an earlier shooting incident and the closure of an Arab university. At the Jabaliya refugee

camp 50 miles away in the occupied Gaza Strip, an unidentified gunman walked into the office of acting Mayor Mohammad Hamed Abu Ourda yesterday morning and shot him dead while several members of the municipal council looked on in shock, a military spokesman said. It was the second assassination in less than 24 hours of an Arab friendly to the Israelis.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in New York that he was cutting a US visit short by one day and would return to Israel tonight because of a challenge to his government in the Knesset, over economic issues.

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SCURI — (Student Center For Undergraduate Research and Innovation) - will be running two Grant Proposal Writing Workshops on Wed, Nov. 19 at 7:00 pm and Thurs, Nov. 20 at 7:00 pm in the Gameroom Conference Room in the Student Center. If you are applying for a

SCURI GRANT you must attend one of these workshops. If you need help or information in writing other grant proposals please attend! For more info and help: stop by SCURI office (2nd floor Student Center) or call 452-3917.

The UCSD Theatre presents: **A Wilder Evening!** November 19-22 8:00 pm, UCSD Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50, \$5.00.

AS Council Meeting tonight at 6:30 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center. Come give your student input.

Campus Forum: Come talk with members of your AS Council about issues that concern you. Today at noon on Revelle Plaza. Make your opinion known.

Reminder: Academic Internship Program **DEADLINE** for Winter Quarter is December 5. For more information, come to WC 302. Apply now.

Nuclear Arms

A major function of the University of California (UC) lies hidden from the view of most students, faculty and California citizens — the University bears the primary national responsibility for the development of nuclear warheads.

In fact, every nuclear warhead ever developed by the US — from the Hiroshima bomb to the "neutron bomb" — was conceived at two UC labs: the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (LLL), located about 40 miles east of Berkeley, and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (LASL) in New Mexico. According to LLL associate director Harry Reynolds, "...there are only two places in the country where the nuclear components of (nuclear) weapons are designed. These are Livermore and Los Alamos."

The actual production and assembly of the warheads does not occur at these two labs, but at seven other DOE owned facilities across the country that are operated by corporate contractors. Livermore and Los Alamos are the "brains" of this nuclear weapons complex. As Samuel Day, former editor of the **Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists** has noted, the labs are, "...two principal mainstays of the nuclear arms race...which provide the driving force for qualitative (US) nuclear weapons superiority."

History and Current Work: The University's involvement in nuclear weapons development began in 1943 when the Manhattan engineering district of the War Department coaxed UC into lending its name to the recently established nuclear weapons laboratory at Los Alamos. From 1943 to 1945, the lab was completely devoted to the secret work which produced the bombs exploded at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945. Since then LASL has gone on to design most of America's nuclear warheads.

In September of 1952, a second nuclear weapons lab was set up at Livermore, California, under the direction of Edward Teller and Ernest Lawrence, and again the University lent its name. The Livermore facility was established to compete with the Los Alamos lab in hopes that this competition would speed the development of a hydrogen bomb. LLL has since developed the warheads for the Atlas, Titan, Polaris, Minuteman, Poseidon and Lance missiles.

Who Runs the Lab? Officially, UC operates the labs for the Department of Energy under five year renewable contracts. The current contracts were renewed in April 1977, after public protest failed to make changes in them or

prevent their renewal. The present contracts are now set to expire in 1982, but for the first time both contracts allow the University to terminate its operation of labs with two years notice.

Despite its official capacity as the labs' administrator, the University has exercised no control or influence over the direction or nature of work at the labs. A 1970 study of the labs by the faculty "Zinner Committee" declared that the University was acting as a "benevolent absentee landlord" allowing the labs a "delightful autonomy that borders on the licentious." The University takes on only certain administrative functions, for which it receives about \$3.8 million yearly from the Department of Energy. This fee, however, does not go to cover the cost of UC's management of the labs, but to a special Regents' fund that provides grants and loans for faculty clubs, parking lots, and other UC construction. The cost of UC management is offset by state funds.

The labs are left a free hand by the University to do as they wish, although they use the UC name to attract new employees and as a buffer against overly strict federal controls. The real bosses at the lab are the Department of Energy and the Pentagon, which work closely to determine the work at the labs. Weapons concepts are then discussed with DOE and Pentagon officials.

Environmental Hazards and Nuclear Testing: Livermore and Los Alamos are involved in the underground testing of prototype nuclear weapons at the DOE's Nevada Test Site (NTS). Prior to 1963, the labs' weapons tests were conducted above ground. Dr. John Gofman, former director of LLL's biomedical division, believes that these aboveground tests committed one million people to death in the Northern Hemisphere from plutonium-induced lung cancer.

The labs themselves may pose health hazards, since they use large quantities of highly toxic plutonium and other radioactive materials. The Livermore lab, which has between 600 and 800 pounds of plutonium, sits on or near 13 active earthquake faults, with water aqueducts that feed parts of the Bay Area running close by. Thousands of barrels of low-level radioactive waste, some of which was from Livermore, that was dumped off the Farallon Islands near San Francisco, have been leaking into the surrounding ocean waters. For further information contact Reggie Williams at 452-4450.

Professor Tolbert To Be Reviewed for Tenure

Professor Emory Tolbert, of the History Department and Third World Studies Program is being reviewed for tenure in December. Dr. Tolbert teaches Third World Studies 7A, Afro-American History 159A-B and a colloquium course on Marcus Garvey.

Dr. Tolbert is more than qualified for tenure. He has received outstanding marks in teaching and community service. Additionally, his academic scholarship has been positively acclaimed by scholars who have reviewed his book on Marcus

Garvey. There can be no legitimate reason why the History Department would deny him tenure.

This is an important issue not only because Professor Tolbert is qualified, but he is qualified to teach a most relevant subject — Black American History. The denial of Dr. Tolbert could very well mean the elimination of Black American History, a subject which deserves permanence at this university. A denial of Tolbert would also be a part of UCSD's historic and systematic expulsion of Black faculty from this campus.

From 36 in 1974 to 18 in 1980!

It is most important that students write/type letters in support of Professor Tolbert. They should be addressed to the History Department, with your ID number included, and sent to the Black Student's Union office at mailing code B-023 before November 26.

For all those who recognize the importance of stopping this vicious trend and supporting Dr. Tolbert, there will be a Tolbert Committee meeting on Wed, Nov. 26 at 6:00 pm in the Third College Center for the People.

The Story of Olga

Once upon a time, a woman named Olga went to school at UCSD. She was one of a group of students who helped to start CHE CAFE. Che Cafe provides cheap, healthy eats through non-hierarchical means in a warm, stimulating environment. Olga often spoke to her fellow workers at the Che about providing housing in the same manner. "Wouldn't it be great," she asked them, "if we could live somewhere which we collectively owned? Where everyone could have an equal voice in all decision making? Wouldn't it be wonderful if by owning our home, maintaining it ourselves and working together to provide ourselves with meals we could drastically cut our costs? By living there together and working there we would feel a deep sense of dignity for our house, ourselves and each other plus a sense of belonging that we don't know in our transient, non-committal live at UCSD."

Olga became more and more interested in co-op housing. She found out that in Berkeley students started housing co-ops in 1933 which now have expanded to house 1300 students. Then she found out that students at UC Santa Cruz converted co-ops also. She

visited all of them and they told her, "Hey, we're in an organization called WESTCO (West Coast Students of Cooperation). Part of the cooperative philosophy is to help other cooperatives. We'll help you in whatever way we can. The Student Center Board at UCSD has put co-ops as their first priority so when Olga came to them for help, they sent her to an education conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan put on by the largest organization of student co-ops in the United States, NASCO (North American Students of Cooperation). Having grown up in California, Olga was overwhelmed by Ann Arbor. She stopped someone on the street and said, "What do you call this, I think I've seen something like this is a movie?" "We call it autumn," replied the person whom Olga stopped. The yellow, brown and orange leaves engulfing the sidewalks and the brisk, chilly air were alien to Olga.

Olga was fortunate to meet major co-op leaders from the US and Canada. But more importantly she met students like herself from the University of Massachusetts, University of Toronto, Oberlin College, University of Iowa, University of Minnesota, University of Texas

and more that were eager to start or expand co-ops. Olga learned that most schools represented at the conference had established co-op houses but didn't have any service co-ops such as there is at UCSD (Food Co-op, General Store, Assorted Vinyl, Che Cafe, etc.) Besides meeting new people and setting up lines of communication, Olga attended a workshop about the National Consumer's Co-op Bank. She attended workshops on student housing co-op member, education, housing maintenance and membership policies.

When Olga returned to UCSD she was on a co-op high which she quickly passed on to her fellow co-ops. She set up a special place in the Che lounge at the Che Cafe with all the resource material she received in Michigan. They went to work, arranging meetings with the administration to discuss co-op housing and started to research funding possibilities. On Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:00 pm a general discussion and meeting for anyone interested will be held at Che Cafe.

(Next issue — Olga finds the answer to the eternal question, what is the Co-op Bank and how can it help us?)

UC Regents will hear of lab investigations

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Safety and Environment.

The former committee would continuously inform the Regents and Saxon of the scientific and technical quality of work undertaken at the laboratories, the policies and procedures governing the classification of sensitive information and the level of cooperation between the University and the laboratories in the areas of research, development and scientific instruction.

The Committee on Health, Safety and Environment — consisting of experts in the fields of engineering, public

health, occupational safety and environmental quality — would be responsible for advising Saxon and the Regents on several matters: the environmental and occupational health and safety conditions at both laboratories; the seismic integrity of laboratory buildings and facilities; the transportation and storage of radioactive fuels and waste products; the possible hazards to public health because of the use and disposal of nuclear fuels and waste materials.

Saxon's proposal also calls for a greater degree of

interaction and cooperation between the laboratories and the President of the University. Saxon has suggested establishing regular meetings with the directors of the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore laboratories so that information, ideas and viewpoints pertaining to the operation of the laboratories could be easily exchanged. A Special Assistant to the President for Laboratory Affairs would be appointed to help Saxon execute his obligations in these areas.

Although Saxon's proposal calls for the President and the

Regents to become more actively involved in the management of the two facilities, it does not give the University direct control over the function or nature of the research and development that is undertaken at the laboratories.

Under his plan, such responsibilities would remain with the US federal government and the administrations of Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore laboratories; the University's obligations would extend only as far as the area of operational management and would in no way influence

the type of work that is done at the two sites.

Saxon's outline has been reviewed by the committee in charge of considering Governor Brown's motion to improve the UC's role regarding the management of the laboratories. At this week's meeting of the Regents in San Francisco, the committee hopes to present its preliminary findings and conclusions.

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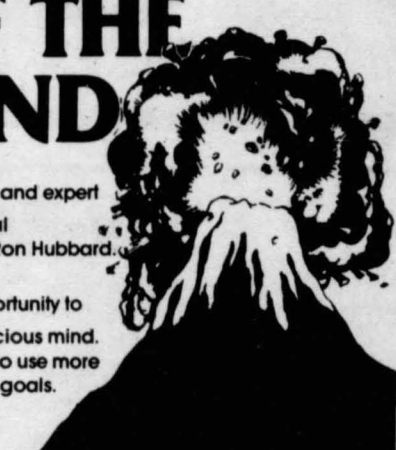
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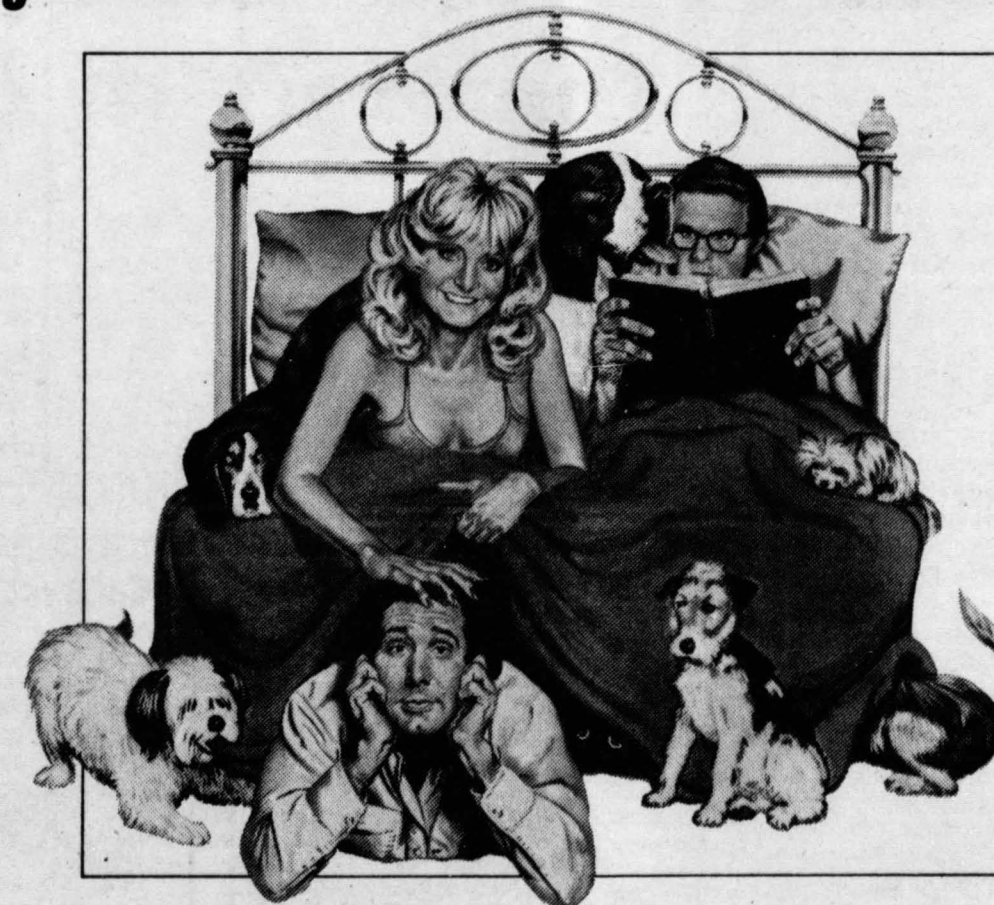
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Ursula Upset	York Hunt	Wha Koos	Pink Steel	Hot Fudge	Supporters
Fast Eddie	Unbeat Meat	Wha Koos	Pink Steel	Shielders	Supporters
Consensus	Unbeat Meat	Toss-up	Pink Steel	Shielders	Supporters

Animal Bowl

This Sunday come 2 o'clock or so, a few of the boys are getting together down at the field. You know, the one near the Muir tennis courts. Yep, they'll be gettin' together for a li'l ol' ball game. Ya...and they'll be gettin' down too. You know...thumpin' a little here, poundin' a little there, and throwin' that crazy shaped ball all over the place. Afterwards, the boys will sit around and nurse their wounds, drink a few Budweisers and then head for home. And when it's all over, we'll have put the Animal Bowl to rest for another year.

Aah...the Animal Bowl. Now there's a real classy lady for you. She's right up there with all of those great UCSD traditions. You know...the Watermelon Drop and all of those kinds of things. And believe it or not Animal Bowl Sunday is rolling into its 5th year. Animal Bowl V, already? Naw...couldn't be. Why it seems just like yesterday that those surfer kids from the beach were playing those brothers from the city in the greatest football game ever played at UCSD. You remember that one don't you. Raw Meat and Chocolate City. Now that was an exciting football game. 27-26 was the score. Whew!...What a finish!...and

it was in overtime to boot! Can't even remember who won...but who cares...the game itself was really all that counted...and now this Sunday we've got another one comin' up.

And guess who's still there. Yep...those crusty ol' guys from Unbeat Meat. Ya...Mark and Dave and Matt...they're still around. You can't give these guys enough football. But it could be interesting this year. They've got another new quarterback, Jeff Cleveland's his name and he's starting to remind people a lot of some of Meat's better QBs from years past...you know the infamous Rich Foulks? and Bob Mulick or was that Bert Jones and Brian Sipe?

At any rate, the Meat is on a roll again. After losing their first game ever at the beginning of the season to Cut 'N Run, Lochtefeld, Wiesehahn and Co. have rebounded to get the Meat Machine back in high gear. The defense is superb...they shut out both Return of the and Rocky Mtn Oysters in the play-offs, 41-0 and 12-0...and the offense...well that speaks for itself. These guys are masters of the long bomb. A conservative play to them is a man-in-motion, triple reverse, double-pass into the end zone. Ya...the Meat is still there. You can bet they'll be showing up on Sunday. Their opponents? Who

knows. Friday afternoon, Cut 'N Run and the York Hunt Club will square off to see who gets to go Animal Bowling. That should be a good one too. Last time they met...it was more like fast-break basketball. Something like 38-28. You know...plenty of "O"...but defense? You've got to be kidding. Lloyd Free has played much better.

The Cut 'N Runners should be the favorites. They've won every time they've played this year...and their talent is for real. Mike Wagner is the quarterback. He's a cross between Marc Wilson and Gifford Nielsen. Joel Erickson is the number one receiver and Rich Roux can burn it to the outside. Dave Frankville, the captain, does a masterful job of getting them all to show up on time. Most of Cut 'N Run are trying to be decent Med School students when Frankville isn't calling one of his infamous practices.

The other team? You know 'em. The Hunt Club. Or is it Sandbag City? Last year these guys blew through Men's AA like a house afire. This year is a bit different. They brought their offense along with them...but they're defense...anybody seen it?

Unless McEldowney and Northcraft come up with some game-winning beauties, the Hunt Clubbers may be in for a long afternoon.

Cadaver Bowl

Now here's an interesting game. The 1980 Cadaver Bowl. But don't be misled. Just because this game is emblematic of A-division football at UCSD, doesn't mean that these fellows play like a bunch of stiff. No sir. Not this year anyway.

This one could be a real barn-burner. The kind the Raiders and 49ers used to play when they first started out. This one has a real cozy flavor to it. Both teams come from Floor-Q at the Muir Apartments. Not only is this game being played for the All-Campus Championship, but for bragging rights on Q-Floor for the rest of the year,

which is probably more important.

The Q-Ludatics and Pink Steel (8-0) are priming for this game time now. Both on defense, the Alamo to shame has given up only one own in the play-offs, into producing a couple of wins. Kurtelt, Neal Panish, Ted DeFrank anchor the defense for the Ludatics. Win Jackson and Mikertiz do likewise for P.

Last year these met in a just-for-fun pick-up game and were turned out very predictable...0-0. Well, we'll see a little more this time around in case...don't forget a pillow.

Animal Bowl Sunday Schedule

10am	SOUL BOWL
	Athletic Supporters (8-0) vs. The Middle (8-0)
11am	CLIMAX BOWL
	Anisotropic Shielders (6-0) vs. Hot Fudge (4-2)
12n	CADAVER BOWL
	Pink Steel (8-0) vs. Q-Ludatics
1pm	BANANA BOWL
	Wha Koos (9-0) vs. Graphite
2pm	ANIMAL BOWL
	Unbeat Meat (6-1) vs. Cut 'N Run (8-0) or York Hunt Club (4-2)

Past Bowl Game Results

ANIMAL BOWL				
1976	Scripps	20	Fidum S	8
1977	Freddy's Teddys	20	Nice Try	14
1978	Raw Meat	20	Chocolate	26
1979	Unbeat Meat	25	Chocolate	12

BANANA BOWL				
1976	Raw Meat	18	Kank Dug	0
1977	Bofo	21	Linomama	14
1978	Rocky Mtn Oysters	20	Hump and	6
1979	York Hunt Club	33	The Tide	12

CADAVER BOWL				
1976	Hump and Run	18	Big Nuke	6
1977	Stealers	12	Punts	8
1978	The Beans	12	Big M's	6
1979	Cunning Linguists	13	Scalpels	12

SOUL BOWL				
1976	Roughriders	22	Riviera Yub	6
1977	Anisotropic Sh'ldrs	7	Goodhande	6
1978	Anisotropic Sh'ldrs	19	Better H	18

CLIMAX BOWL				
1979	Hot Fudge	12	Ebony St	0

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Climax Bowl

Okay. Okay. Okay. Let's see now. Here we are for the fifth annual Climax Bowl, representing the two best coed football teams at UCSD. In one corner, we have the Anisotropic Shielders. Ya...we've seen them before. They've played in this game since 1892. So what else is new. And in the other corner, we have One In The Hand or is it More Better Hands, or just Better Hands, or is it the Goodhands People? Wrong! On all four counts. The people with the hand fixation aren't anywhere to be seen. Can you believe it? After participating in every Climax Bowl ever held, Frank Vernon and his ever-changing group of talented female receivers finally met their match. As defending champions, everyone had just about conceded One In The Hand their usual spot in the play-off finals. But somebody forgot to tell those upstart youngsters from Hot Fudge. And lo and behold...we have a new representative in the most fun bowl game of all. Organizers of the Climax Bowl were delirious. Shielder-Hands championship games were getting as commonplace as seeing USC and Michigan in the Rose Bowl every year.

Now they've got a game that everyone can sink their teeth into. Hot Fudge...who would've guessed it? Not that they weren't good, mind you. After all they did go all the way last year in Coed A and topped of a fine season by inaugurating the Soul Bowl with a 12-0 triumph over the Ebony Stars. But, no one really thought that they could make the big step up to AA in one quick year. As usual everyone was wrong. The Fudgies pulled the stunning upset of the year as they nipped One In The Hand 13-12 last weekend. QB Chuck Bossett has his usual assortment of speedy receivers in Alma Edwards and Damita Davis, and with Janis Carter playing her stick-on-you-like-glue defense, Hot Fudge may give the Shielders a run for their money.

Of course, we don't want to get carried away. After all the Shielders did bury the Fudgies earlier in the season 27-6. And let's be honest. These creatures from the Chem Department have some awful nice numbers to their credit over the years. Like records of 6-1, 8-0, 10-0-1, 7-1, and 7-0 in the past five seasons. That adds up to 38-2-1 and any way you look at

it...it ain't too shabby.

The Shielder mystique is an enigma now. Tandem quarterbacks Paul Croft and Carol Post have already been enshrined in the Intramural Hall of Fame, right next to two other great immortals, Myarma Hertz and Harry Wheels. Croft, the master strategist, isn't getting it done as easy these days. No longer can he throw those beautifully tight Billy Kilmer spirals as he once did. No longer can he scramble around in the backfield ala Craig Morton in search of an open receiver. No longer can he steady those ever-informative play cards in the huddle. But, what does work for him, cannot be underestimated. He's still got the ol' ticker between his ears working overtime. Always innovating, always creating. Still researching that perfectly designed play that will put his 9.5 sprinter/center in a one-on-one mismatch with some slow, gawky, freshman defensive back, who has never even played a down of football in his life.

But then what else can you expect from a 42-year old man who hasn't learned yet that football is still a game, a game that is administered by 50-year olds, played by 25-year olds for the sole benefit of 12-year olds.

Banana Bowl

Well folks, we finally did it. After years and years of trying, those enterprising chaps in the IM office have finally put one together. It's the one you've all been waiting for. A match only Hollywood could have created. Right up there with King Kong meets the Son of Godzilla. Even Cecil B. DeMille would have been proud of this one. Yep, the Wha Koos vs. Graphite. The Banana Bowl. Or should we call it the Choker Bowl.

I mean really...if you see 20 guys walking around Muir Field Sunday with their hands at their throats don't be alarmed. None of them are looking to commit suicide. They're just a bunch of frustrated guys trying to find a way to win a silly football game.

Mark Satterlee, Wes Gardiner, Larry Bartishan, Fred Ferris, Drew Tanzman, Chris and Tim Liotta, Ken Clifton, Fred Blesch, Todd Jones...ya, they'll all be there. Still trying to get the one that always seems to slip away.

Satterlee, Gardiner, Bartishan, Ferris and Tanzman all play for Graphite. Satterlee does the throwing, Ferris and Tanzman do most of the running, and Gardiner and Bartishan catch everything in sight. The rest of the guys mentioned above play for the other team, the Wha Koos. Only they do it a little bit differently. Chris Liotta throws, but he also runs and catches. Clifton runs, but he also catches and throws too. And then there's Blesch and T. Liotta who catch, but then they also throw and run a lot themselves. Confused? Ya...and so are their opponents who wind up chasing these looney birds all over the field. Usually to the tune of five or six touchdowns. One thing the Wha Koos don't do is block. Nope, not ever. Not even once. They don't believe in it. Either that or they're too chicken. After all, they're only little guys. But that's the beauty of it all. Seven guys running around the yard with a hot potato for a football. Football? Maybe not. But who's going to argue with the results. Let's face it,

the season-long, number one-rated Wha Koos have all the right numbers. 9 wins, 0 losses and more touchdown passes than even BYU would ever dream about. Last week in their semi-final tuneup game, Wha Koos dismantled the 69ers in methodical fashion 32-14. Nothing unusual about that. Their other play-off scores were 31-8, 37-14, and 28-6. During the season they once won 54-0. Let's put it this way. These guys can play some offense. They've become so good, they've set Hawaiian Football back at least 25 years.

But hold on...let's give the speed freaks from Graphite equal time. To tell you the truth, these boys can move it pretty good themselves. And their numbers are just as solid. 9-0, play-off scores of 33-0, 21-7, 25-0, and 26-13 and over some pretty fair competition. Let's face it. Teams like the MPs, The Express, and Red, Ruff 'N Sore aren't exactly the Little Sisters of the Poor.

No, now that I think about it, the 1980 Banana Bowl just might be the best game of the bunch this time around. Of course, it could just as easily be the worst. I mean, if you knew the history of these teams, you'd have to agree. These guys have been here before...many times in fact. All of them would start for the Charlie Brown All-Stars.

Graphite really takes the cake though. They've been trying to win AA football for the last 86 years. They get close but they just can't seem to swallow the banana. If they'd only realize that it's not that easy to get down, going sideways.

Their frustration over the years is so great that they have to change their team name every season. Maybe because they're too embarrassed to say they "blew another one." The closest they came was Banana Bowl II when they posed as Linomania and got nipped at the wire by a strong Bofu team. In '78 it was Heroin, and last year, it was Methadone. The results...always the same. No Banana.

And now we come to 1980. Will they find a way? Tune in

receivers (Jane, Julie, and Sue) who can all catch it in a crowd. What they are catching is sometimes debatable. Usually, it's one of Berg's consistently ill-timed missiles. By the way, Bust Up leads the league in great diving catches. They also have a number of great defensive specialists. Larry Vandend Bos is the one and only Mad Flagger. Rich Schmidt has the speed to track down any ball carrier. Usually, it's the guy who has just beaten him on a deep pattern. Jeff Barina and Bob Edmondson add class to the team.

Their opponents, the Supporters, are merely awesome. Every week they beat up teams so badly that you'd think Roman Gabriel was the losing team's coach. Some of their scores are ridiculous. 44-0, 38-14, 46-zip. This is fun? I guess.

After all Mark Bernard and Henry DeVries have paid their dues. After years of taking it on the chin from the big boys, the Athletic Supporters dropped down a level and obviously decided to return the favor. If you're looking for a strong candidate for IM Sandbaggers of the Year...look no further. This team is a shoo-in.

Weinglass offers political views

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show only one of four Americans eligible to vote cast their ballots for Reagan — "hardly a mandate," he said.

Weinglass added that students at the left end of the political spectrum can plan an increasingly constructive role in counteracting the government's swing to conservatism.

He noted that in the 60s, labor viewed students as the "enemy," but that as government has "organized against militant unionism," labor has shifted to a more friendly view toward students.

Weinglass believes that the "strange marriage of government and manage-

ment" as demonstrated in the NASSCO case may be "the threshold case of the 1980s," indicative of what is to come in government employer-employee relations.

Regents

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decision-making regarding the labs.

Five of the regents named as defendants are directors of multi-national corporations that profit from work done at the labs, according to the suit.

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Feminists

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district election issue dominated the platforms of men and women alike.

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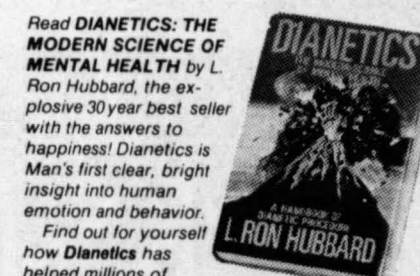
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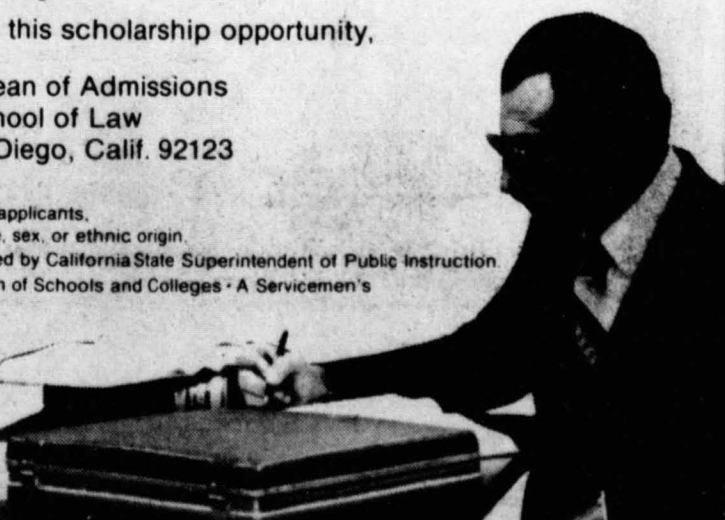
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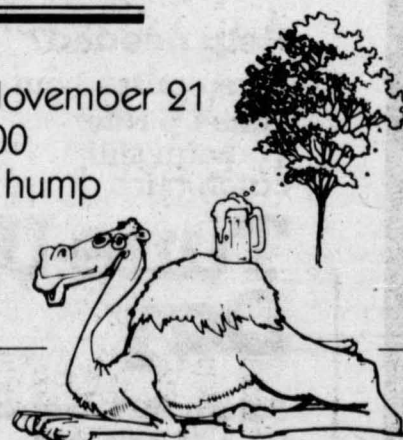
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personals

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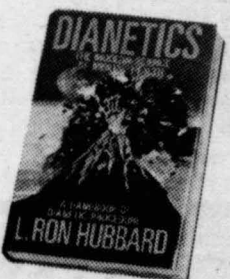
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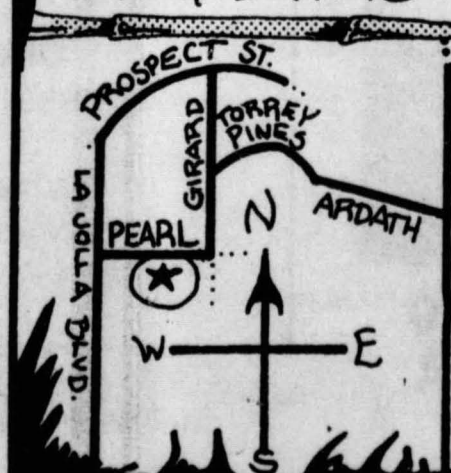
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Iran, Iraq both claim war victory

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran and Iraq yesterday claimed four days of bloody fighting had given each control of the Iranian border town of Susangerd and each claimed the other suffered heavy casualties. Iran also reported fierce fighting at its besieged refining city, Abadan.

Iran claimed 850 Iraqis were killed in three days of fighting in Susangerd, Iraq said 609 Iranians died in the same period. Iran said one of its aircraft crashed in Susangerd and claimed an Iraqi helicopter was shot down by anti-aircraft fire as it tried to attack the city.

An Iraqi communique said Iraqi forces "tightened the noose" around defenders of Susangerd, 35 miles northwest of the oil-rich Khuzistan provincial capital Ahwaz.

Iran, which first claimed to have regained control of Susangerd after a helicopter gunship and tank attack Monday, said its army

regulars and Islamic revolutionary guards were mopping up Iraqi resistance near the city.

The second big battle was reported under way 85 miles south of Susangerd at Abadan on the disputed north-south Shatt al-Arab waterway, where oil tanks, refineries and pipelines have been burning since the war began Sept. 22.

The Iraqi command said 150 Iranians were killed in an attempt to break out of a month-long siege of Abadan by attacking across the Bahmanshir River that runs east of the island city.

The Iranians said they found 80 dead Iraqis on the battlefield east of Abadan and saw Iraqi ambulances picking up wounded and rushing across the Shatt al-Arab to Iraq's second largest city, Lasra.

The Iraqi command said it sank three Iranian naval vessels in a sea battle in the northern waters of the Persian Gulf.

Reagan gets drs' plea for nuclear ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Doctors and atomic experts from across the country yesterday appealed to President-elect Ronald Reagan to dismantle America's nuclear arsenal, saying there can be "no winners" in a thermonuclear war.

In a tersely worded letter to Reagan, Physicians for Social Responsibility said "nuclear war, even limited, would result in death, injury and disease on a scale that has no precedence in the history of human existence."

Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of the Boston-based group, read the letter during a news conference at a two-day symposium on nuclear war, one of a series being presented around the country.

The group called on Reagan "in the interest of protecting human life," to "diffuse current tensions between our country and the Soviet Union, ban the use of all nuclear weapons, and

recognize the threat posed by the very existence of our enormous nuclear arsenal and begin to dismantle it."

"Medical disaster planning would be meaningless" in the event of a nuclear attack, said the letter. "There would be no possible medical response. Most hospitals would be destroyed, most medical personnel dead or injured."

"There is also no effective civil defense. The blast, thermal and radiation effects would kill even those in shelters, and the fallout would reach those who had been evacuated."

Dr. Caldicott, Associate of Medicine at Boston's Children's Hospital, said that it is an "absolute necessity" to have a "properly informed" medical consultant to the president on the medical effects of a nuclear war, and she offered the group's services to the incoming administration.

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Lobby

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programs in the system will be extremely important issues in upcoming years.

"The university must take a socially responsible stance on issues such as affirmative action, its investment policy and the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore laboratories (weapons development and research facilities)," she said.

Sabo, one member of the SBPC subcommittee that appointed Stelck, expects Stelck "will do a better than excellent job" as lobby co-director.

"All three finalists were very good," Sabo said. "We felt Kristin had the qualities most needed by the Lobby right now."

One such quality is Stelck's ability to "articulate with administrators and mainstream politicians and also deal with non-traditional student groups," said Sabo.

Stelck's experience includes extensive organizational work at the San Diego State University Women's Center and research through the UCB Associated Students Research Program. She holds a BS in Women's Studies and political science from Berkeley.

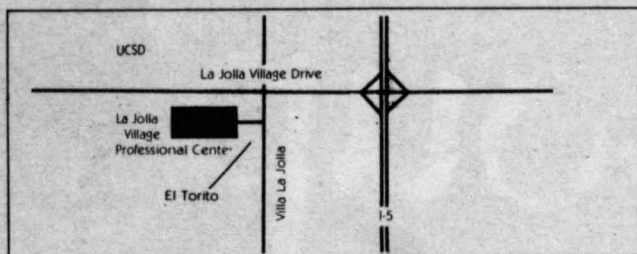
Lofgren, one of the finalists for the position, indicated his intention to "go for a lot of other things" despite his rejection and praised Stelck as appearing "very professional."

Lofgren added that he might apply for an intern coordinator and fundraiser position SBPC may create next spring.

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