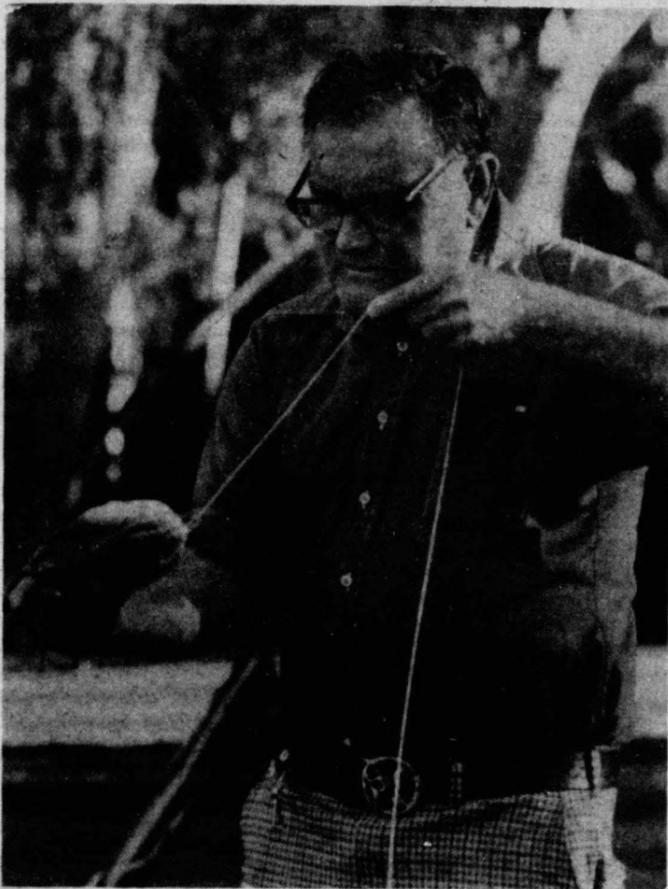


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Guardian Photo by Marsha Vadovin

Jim Froman holds a bag he used to plumb an oil leak that has lost over 2,000 gallons of fuel during October.

## Fuel Leak in New Tank Goes Unrepaired During October: 'Fire Hazard'

By Risa Lee Podolsky  
Staff Writer

A new tank has been leaking fuel oil into the ground and sewer system for 26 days.

The tank, which began pumping Aug. 7, filled with 100,000 gallons of fuel, began leaking Oct. 5 at the rate of 150 gallons a day.

It will continue to leak until at least Saturday, campus engineers say.

John Hughes, a chief engineer for the campus Architects and Engineers Department, says his office is planning to clean out the tank Saturday by sandblasting.

Hughes says the move has been in the planning stage for some time, though he admits his office has "made no plans beyond cleaning" for correcting the deficiency.

In the meantime, oil fumes are rising out of 12 holes dug around the tank while it leaks, according to Physics instructor and machine shop head Jim Froman.

The fumes are "very flammable," Froman says, and could easily ignite.

The San Diego City Fire Department told the *Guardian* that it won't intervene because it doesn't have jurisdiction. "The municipal fire

department can't have enforcement over state property unless there's a fire," Captain Jim Hunter says.

The California State Fire Marshals do have authority, Hunter says, but an answering service there says, "If it's an emergency, call the city fire department. If it isn't, wait until Monday."

Campus Environmental Health and Safety officers claim ignorance of the hazard, and refer questioners to the A&E.

John Paullus of the city fire department, though, says he was assured by EHS Chuck Stone that EHS would contact the state fire marshal's office, and quoted Stone as telling him, "Don't worry about it."

Stone won't comment: "I couldn't tell you what I said because I don't remember anything."

Froman, a former Standard Oil employee, is furious with campus officials for giving him "the runaround."

He believes fuel oil shouldn't even be in an underground cement tank.

"It won't hold fuel oil in case of an earthquake. Fuel oil has sulphur which eats into cement. That oil leak is the result of very poor design and very poor planning..."

A spokesperson for the Charles Noble Company, the company which installed the tank, agrees with Froman. "Unless the tank is sealed from inside, it's dangerous, especially in earthquake country."

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## Mayor Wilson Here, Tells Extension Class He Wants Low-Cost Housing

By Meg Honda  
Staff Writer

Mayor Pete Wilson visited with over 30 extension class participants here last night, telling them he was a "low-growth" Mayor, but he also proposed "Operation Roof-Top" to provide for low-cost housing in the city.

Along the way, Wilson, who was the guest of Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman, also argued with influential *Evening Tribune* columnist Niel Morgan. Morgan said that Lindbergh Field's 500 acres should be used for high density, low-income housing projects.

Wilson contended that the high rise buildings advocated by Morgan are "very expensive," adding, "When you concentrate low-income families, you create a slum."

And, Wilson described the potential 500 acres of bayfront property (potential referring to the "ultimate" relocation of San Diego's main airport) as some of the "prime real estate in North America."

"Operation Roof-Top" has three objectives for low-cost housing in San Diego.

City owned parcels will be leased to developers long-term and at a discount, with the provision that the developers pass on the savings to the purchasers.

Wilson said that about five private developers have come to him offering to refrain from taking developers' profits on new units, thus lowering the cost of some 1,000 to 2,000 units per year.

The third objective is to provide below market-rate financing through tax exempt revenue bonds which are to be mortgaged back to the homeowner.

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Some low clouds and fog, but mostly fair with temperatures of 68-73 degrees and winds of 10-15 mph. Breakers will be 3-5 feet at 15 second intervals.

issues in the city.

He said that North City West is required to pay for itself, meaning that the cost of schools, recreational facilities, and other public necessities will be attached to the individual unit cost. "The cost should fall upon those who receive the benefits," he said. "North City West affords the choice to those who want the choice."

The mayor also described rent control as "counterproductive" and called inclusionary zoning a form of "confiscation."

In presenting his low-growth platform, Wilson acknowledged that it "presents heavy challenges" but he was adamant about not letting San Diego become another Los Angeles. "The major advantage we have over Los Angeles is their example," he said.

The mayor just finished his third successful campaign for the position, coming back in politics a year after a poor finish in the race for the Republican governor's nomination.

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Guardian Photo by Stan Honda

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson (r.) and Vice Chancellor Paul Saltman talk during Saltman's extension course last night.

## Day Care Gets Increase in Reg Fee Funding, Will Be Able to Nearly Double its Size

By Eric Jaye

The Day Care Center, which only a year ago was fighting for its survival, should be able to nearly double its capacity by January.

The Reg Fee Committee voted 11-0-1 yesterday afternoon to give the center \$31,000 for one time expansion funding and \$3,664 for increased operating costs through June, contingent on a state department of education (SDE) grant almost certain to be awarded, according to Laura Long of the Business Office.

The new funding will allow the center, which currently cares for 45 children of at least walking age, to also care for 40 infants.

The expansion funds will be used for the purchase and installation of a trailer

to house the infants. The increased operating funds will be augmented by a \$25,648 SDE grant for operating the infant care facility through June.

If awarded, the SDE grant will be renewable annually, according to Long.

In the spring of 1978, 21 students were arrested after occupying the chancellor's office in protest of the committee wavering on funding the center.

The Reg Fee Committee agreed to fund the center after the arrests of the 21 ended the three day sit-in.

But day-care, like all reg fee funded programs was only given a one year commitment and was told that the committee would watch closely the results of a campus-wide referendum

which they commissioned to determine student views on the day care issue.

The referendum, held last February, indicated that students overwhelmingly supported the center. Nearly 67 percent of those voting said that they wanted the center to receive either its present level or an increase in funding.

It was partially this willingness to support day-care that convinced the committee to commit funds to expand the center, several committee members said yesterday.

Day Care Center Director Josie Foulks said yesterday that the committee's decision made both she and the day-care parents "very happy" and that there should be no trouble filling the 40 slots because of the 100 people on the Center's waiting list.

Worst Incumbent's Position Ever

Pollster Surveys Carter's Uphill Climb

By Mervin Field

Systematic public opinion polling first emerged about 40 years ago during Franklin Roosevelt's second term. As a result, we now have a substantial body of public opinion data that allows us to chart the ups and downs in popularity during the administrations of the last eight men who have served as president.

Mervin Field is director of the nationally respected California poll. He wrote this story, and the accompanying article on Ronald Reagan, for Pacific News Service.

This review shows that it is not unusual for incumbent presidents to be viewed negatively, even very negatively, by the American people at various times during their terms.

Whether it is the deeply troubled times or the man, the facts are that in Jimmy Carter the country now has a President who generates more public disapproval than he does approval, and who is viewed as incompetent by more people than see him as competent. A majority of the national public would prefer that instead of running for re-election, he spend his time on affairs of state and be satisfied to be a one-term President.

None of the previous seven presidents' job performances were viewed more negatively than the public now views President Carter's efforts.

Another problem for Jimmy Carter, and one which no other modern President has had, is



NO, I DON'T THINK IT'S REALLY WHAT WE HAVE IN MIND.

having to face a formidable challenge from a member of his own party for the right to be the party's nominee in the next election.

Nationally, among Demo-

crats, Jimmy Carter is now running behind Senator Edward Kennedy by margins of close to two-to-one — and by even greater margins in California and other industrial states. This

is a phenomenal situation for an incumbent President.

All present signs point to a fierce battle between an incumbent and a challenger from his own party as this country has

ever witnessed.

Carter has vowed to fight to the finish, brushing aside any suggestion that he follow the example of Presidents Truman and Johnson. Each decided not to run for another term; each was in much better shape with the American public than Carter is now.

While there will be a number of caucuses the other skirmishes prior to Feb. 26, the New Hampshire polls show Kennedy far ahead of President Carter and Gov. Brown. In many polls in that state, Kennedy receives more than the combined vote for Carter and Brown. Kennedy could win New Hampshire by a large majority — something which few previous Presidential candidates have done in contested races.

A week after the New Hampshire primary, voters in Massachusetts and Vermont will go to the polls. Many political observers, including people in the Carter campaign organization, are already conceding these states to Kennedy.

Assuming Kennedy wins the early New England state primaries, the following week's primary on March 11 in Florida will be critical, for it is considered to be Carter country. It was Carter's defeat of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Henry Jackson in the 1976 Florida primary which was instrumental in Carter's eventual nomination victory.

If by April 2, Kennedy has won four New England state primaries as well as Illinois and

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Only Top 2 in GOP Get Press

Traditionally, when an incumbent administration is disfavored by the public the way the Carter administration is, a real opportunity exists for the "out party" — in this case the Republicans.

However, in 1980 the Republicans are going to be handicapped in the media because the more spectacular Kennedy-Carter slugfest will hog the spotlight. With just so much air time given to politics by the national and local broadcast media, just so much space that newspaper and news weeklies have for political coverage, that small but very powerful band of media gate-keepers will be setting their own priorities.

As a result, I think Republican candidates

who are not running first or second in the polls are not going to get much attention.

Another factor which may reduce the Republican presidential race to something less than burning interest is that the leading Republican in the polls, Ronald Reagan, appears to have decided to run a safe, comfortable, incumbent-like campaign.

A significant event which occurred in California last month already may have locked up the nomination for Reagan. This state's Republicans opted to maintain the winner-take-all provision in the 1980 Republican presidential primary election.

—By Mervin Field

Letters to the Editor

Capitalization Defeats Racism

Editor:

In response to James Mayer's specious response (Oct. 26) to Nadine Adams' letter (Oct. 22), I could well begin by asking, "Where is this nation of White?" etc. This I shall not do, as it is not only counterproductive but skirts the real issue at the heart of the matter of Adams' request for the capitalization of the word black when referring to people.

I must agree both with the specious Mayer and the vitriolic Adams. Both black and white should be capitalized when referring to peoples' racial identity. The reason has nothing to do with international relations, however. It is a simple matter of grammar.

When an adjective of racial, national or ethnic identification precedes a noun it has the effect of creating a proper noun.

I suppose that, more properly, it is a proper adjective, for the noun itself does not require capitalization. As we all should recall from elementary school grammar class, proper nouns, or in this case adjectives, must be capitalized.

Examples abound. To wit, Chicano, Caucasian and Native American to name but a few.

At the heart of this matter of lack of capitalization lies a much more important issue than grammatical errors. As Adams is quite correct in pointing out in the case of Black

wherein those referred to are deemed unworthy of the honor of capitalization.

It also has the effect of making no differentiation between the label for the people and the concepts associated in Western society with the color black: dirty, evil, disgraceful, sullen, etc.

In the same manner, when White people is not capitalized it is as though no differentiation needs to be made between the label for the people and the associated concepts for white in Western society; pure, free from evil, innocent, honorable, etc.

The terms black and white as well as those of red and yellow when used to refer to people are merely terms of convenience that in no way relate to any supposed characteristics of the people described other than a crude approximation of their colors. As such they are used as proper terms of identification and should be capitalized regardless of the color used.

LEONARD K. EDWARDS, JR.

Correction

The name of the author was inadvertently left off a letter to the editor in yesterday's Guardian. The author, who wrote about Arts Editor Ted Burke's review of Bob Dylan's Slow Train Coming, was Rebecca Druckman.



Watch Out For This Man

Editor:

Hitchhiking to UCSD last week I was picked up by a man in a brown, late model BMW who identified himself first as Bill and then as an exhibitionist and asked me if I would mind if he exposed himself to me while driving up here.

When I balked at the idea he told me he quite frequently picks up young women hitchhikers and offers them money to look at him. It's his trip; he doesn't seem violent and told me he isn't into rape (most exhibitionists do not engage in sexual intercourse; their whole sexual trip is exposure and masturbation), but he had on his front seat what must have been an aerosol can of Mace.

So if you are a woman who hitchhikes in North County, you ought to avoid getting into this man's car. He is tall and thin and has gray hair and a gray mustache; I would guess that he is about 35-40 years of age.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

The Daily Guardian advertisement listing staff members: Eric Jaye (Editor), Jeff Berensford-Howe (News Editor), Kathy Huffer (News Editor), John Hordros (Associate News Editor), John Klock (Copy Editor), John H. Taylor (Opinion Editor), Jon Goetz (Sports Editor), Eric Hargell (Science Editor), Matthew Giedt (Photo Editor), Ted Burke (Arts Editor), Harry Tolen (General Manager).

Blacks vs. Jews? A Look

Editor:

Hidden divisions within traditionally strong black-Jewish relationships have surfaced recently. Throughout the early 60s the civil rights movement showed a firm working relationship between the black and Jewish communities. This partnership began fading in the late 60s and early 70s and has reached a point approaching schism.

Why is this so? Is Andrew Young's resignation the major factor? What about some other issues? Take, for example, Israeli-South African relations, black identification with Arab Muslims, or on the domestic front, college entrance quotas and mandatory busing. These issues have raised tensions between Jewish and black communities, tensions that derive from a basic lack of communication.

It is imperative to overcome this communication gap. We must eliminate misunderstandings by discounting propaganda and reaching the facts. In order to obtain a clear view of the issues many sides must be addressed.

Phil Blazer, a member of Jesse Jackson's fact-finding mission to the Middle East, will speak tomorrow at 8 pm in HL 1402. We urge everybody to attend, listen and gain insight through meaningful discussion.

DAVID GOLDBERG, JEFF BLUEN

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

US Beefs SE Asia

SINGAPORE — US Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said that more US military hardware is being rushed to Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines to strengthen the armies of those countries.

And elements of the 7th fleet are en route to the southern harbor of Pusan in a show-of-force warning to North Korea following South Korean President Park's assassination Friday.

In Prague, meanwhile, Vietnam's defense chief was quoted in a Czechoslovak newspaper as saying the United States and China are arming unidentified forces for an attack on Cambodia.

Holbrooke told a news conference here that the United States was again getting involved in Southeast Asia by supporting the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines — known as ASEAN.

Asked whether Vietnam would invade Thailand, he said "the Vietnamese have stated that they would not. We attach great importance to that statement."

"Thailand is the key to ASEAN and ASEAN is the key to Southeast Asia," he said. Only the president could decide whether the United States can be militarily involved if Thailand were invaded, he argued.

A-Bombs by India?

NEW DEHLI, India — India will reconsider its policy of not manufacturing atomic weapons if neighboring Pakistan goes nuclear, the acting defense minister says.

"I shall not be naive enough to declare on behalf of all future generations and governments that India will not make nuclear weapons," Chidambaram Subramaniam said yesterday.

"If Pakistan were to develop a nuclear arsenal, then a second situation of asymmetry to India's disadvantage will develop," the minister added. India's other neighbor, China, has nuclear weapons. Last weekend, Pakistan President Zia Ul-Haq said he did not rule out the possibility that Pakistan might explode a nuclear device.

NATIONAL

Nukes Must Change

WASHINGTON — The presidential commission on Three Mile Island called yesterday for "fundamental changes" in the way nuclear plants are built, operated and regulated, but said adoption of its recommendations still would not "assure the safety of nuclear power."

The commission told President Carter that a broad range of deficiencies — from licensing and regulating atomic plants to the training of operators — made an atomic accident such as the one at Three Mile Island "eventually inevitable."

The panel called last March's accident the worst to occur at a US commercial nuclear reactor, but said health effects probably were limited to "severe mental stress" to area residents.

Radiation released was so minor that it may never be possible to detect whether the March 28 accident near Harrisburg, Pa., will cause additional cases of cancer among those who live near the facility.

The 12-member panel's findings are advisory and many of its recommendations, including a proposal that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be abolished, would take congressional approval.

Harsher MPG Rules?

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration told Congress Tuesday it is considering setting tougher auto fuel-economy standards as part of a campaign to make conservation its No. 1 energy priority.

Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill said strengthening the standard beyond the 27.5 mile-per-gallon performance specified for 1985 models under existing law is being studied.

"Because of the critical role that the automobile plays in our energy picture, it is important that we continue to explore ways to improve mileage efficiency," Sawhill told a House subcommittee.

He also said an effort will be made to apply the same type of fuel economy standards to light trucks, beginning in 1982, that now apply to autos. He said the energy officials would get together with Transportation Department and Environmental Protection Agency officials to review the situation.

STATE

Prop 1 Clarification

SACRAMENTO — Under pressure from busing opponents, two top state officials issued unusual public statements yesterday characterizing Proposition 1 on next Tuesday's ballot as an anti-busing measure.

The statements by Secretary of State March Fong Eu and Attorney General George Deukmejian had been sought by Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, who has expressed fear voters won't understand his proposed constitutional amendment is an anti-busing measure.

Though the immediate reason for Robbins' request was his complaint that Deukmejian's short ballot summary of the measure was misleading, on a broader level it involves probably the biggest question of the Proposition 1 campaign — how voters understand the measure.

Robbins contends Proposition 1 would stop what he calls forced busing in Los Angeles and elsewhere in the state.

His problem is that busing opponents, reading in their ballot that the measure involved pupil transportation and the courts, might vote against it, thinking they were voting against busing.

Tijuana Hijack

SAN DIEGO — A man claiming to have a bomb hijacked a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner with 101 persons aboard late last night and was arrested by Mexican police when the plane landed in Tijuana.

Flight 784 arrived safely at San Diego's Lindbergh Field only a half-hour late, PSA spokesmen said. No injuries were reported.

The plane took off from Sacramento at 8:32 pm and had a 30-minute layover at Los Angeles International Airport about an hour later, authorities said.

The airline received word that it had been hijacked at 10:25 pm—only seven minutes before the plane was due to land at Lindbergh Field, PSA spokesman Duane Youngbar said.

"Everyone on the plane was just fine," Youngbar said. "The man said he had a bomb and just wanted to be taken out of the country."

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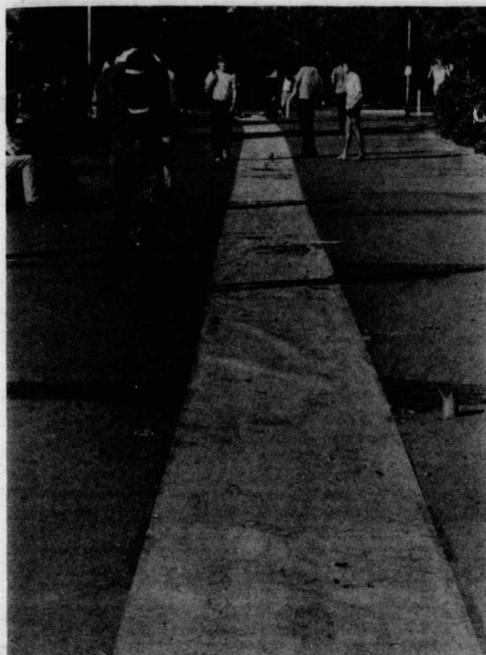
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### Old Globe Has \$5 Million

A campaign for money to finance rebuilding the burned-out Old Globe Theater has collected almost \$5 million, a spokesman said yesterday.

The latest gift was an \$800,000 matching grant sent yesterday by the National Endowment for the Arts. That was the largest such grant given any California arts group this year.

The other donations include \$1 million from the city of San Diego, \$750,000 from the state of California, \$250,000 from San Diego County and \$2 million in pledges from corporations, foundations and individuals.

The theater in Balboa Park, best known for its Shakespeare plays, was destroyed by arson in March, 1978.



Guardian Photos by Marsha Vadovin

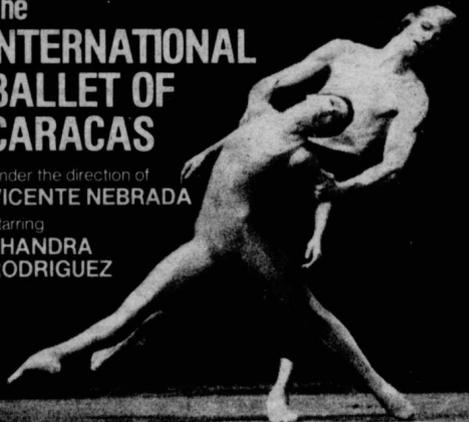
UCSD's second annual Fungus Festival was held yesterday. A swath of paper stretched from the Gym to Revelle Plaza, with chalk provided for interested passers-by. The festival, dedicated to psilocybin (hallucinogenic mushrooms), lasted most of the day and attracted scores of would-be artists.



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# Budweiser Presents Intramural Sports Shorts

An unsuspecting visitor to the UCSD Intramural sports last week might have thought the play-offs were in full force. The competition was that keen. From Monday night hockey through Sunday night water polo, there was some real ball being played in every athletic arena on campus. And I do mean some real ball! For those of you who missed it, here are some of the highlights of the week that was:

## FOOTBALL

In the AA game of the week, those kids from the big sky country the Cartwrights, used a timely 8-yard TD pass from Glenn Calta to Sam Kwon to propel themselves to a hard-earned 8-6 triumph over No. 1 Debauchery. It was Debauchery's first field loss in AA action in two years and promoted Hoss and the boys to the top of the Double-A ladder this week.

Methadone, another veteran AA outfit made a gigantic move up the rankings this week with a 41-zip crusher over Enis Penvy. Senior Rick Ferlito credits this year's anti-high program for a large measure of Methadone's success. "When we were freshmen, we were the BHANG SQUAD, as sophs we lined up as LINOMANIA and almost won it (they were last-minute losers in the Banana Bowl). Then last year, we moved up to HEROIN and couldn't handle it. So this year, we all decided to go straight. We're on METHADONE now, and.....well, we'll let our scores do the talking."

AAA football found No. 1 rated Chocolate City cruising in an easy 36-12 win over intracole rival 3rd College LZs to maintain their position as el numero uno. In Sunday's Alabama League biggie, perennial powerhouse Unbeat Meat wrapped up its 4th straight win this season with a spine-tingling 14-13 victory over the hard-luck guys from Black Death. Death captain Rick Robinson said after his team's second straight one point loss: "We're down but we're not dead yet. You can count on us come play-off time." (Ed. note: Careful, Rick, that kind of stuff makes good bulletin board material)

The DWP Whips (the what?) provided the biggest shocker in Coed Football Sunday as these defense-minded ball hawks scrambled to an 18-6 upset over season long number one, Athletic Supporters. The Whips 4th straight victory sets up this Sunday's league championship tilt against fast-improving and highly explosive Hot Fudge who breezed through their third straight opponent behind some sterling catch-and-run play from Damita Davis.

## FLOOR HOCKEY

Coed Floor Hockey is currently in the middle of World War III as already each and every team has lost at least once with only half the season completed. Biggest win of the week came Tuesday when KAOS fired-up against defending champ Manchester Puck and out-shot them 3-2. In the year's biggest mismatch, What The Puck sent RA Floor Play scurrying for cover last Tuesday night with an 18-1 romp in the park. The devastating loss earns Floor Play a free pizza at Walk's Pub for the biggest blow-out of the week. Walk says he'll make this one out of swiss cheese in memoriam

## VOLLEYBALL

In AAA volleyball, previously No. 1 Deltas took it on the chin not once but twice Wednesday as the big hitters from down Mississippi way fell to Nice Set! and Steve's Superstars. In AA play, Rob Nicholas' Good Karma spikers cruised to their 12th straight league win with 15-8, 15-5, 11-8 triumph over We'll Give It A try.

## GRAND PRIX BIKE RACE

In case you hadn't heard the 4th annual UCSD Grand Prix Bike Race/Ride is back on. This year's race scheduled for two weeks ago Saturday was washed out by an unseasonal storm, but IM officials have announced that the Race/Ride will restart this Saturday, Nov. 3rd at 9am at the southeast corner of Muir Field. For those who missed the initial sign-up, entries are still being taken this week in the Rec Office for either the 5 or 10-mile campus race.

## ALL-CAMPUS TENNIS

Over 100 campus tennis enthusiasts are expected to serve it up this weekend in the annual All-Campus Tennis Singles Championships. First round action begins Saturday and will continue through Sunday afternoon. The tournament is annually the feature tennis event of the year. Entries are still being taken in all divisions (Men's and Women's A/Open, B and C) through Thursday afternoon.



## BUDWEISER SUPERSPORTS

Until last weekend, Paragon was just a sleepy little town in southern Utah. Saturday, Paragon finally made the big time. In perhaps some of the most spirited and friendly competition ever held at UCSD, a determined band of "strictly intramural" athletes, who christened themselves with the name Paragon, stole the show at the annual Budweiser Supersports Competition. With a steady, consistent, Bruce Jenner-type performance Paragon placed high in most of the competition's six events to win the over-all

title going away with a solid 495 point total. Snow Blind finished second in the 8-team competition with the appropriately named Clydesdales trucking in for third. Paragon team captain Robert Cohen credited his team's success "to a total team effort, but especially to our girls who pulled us through on a couple of events." Paragon composed of juniors Pam Redman, Dave Kirkpatrick, and Cohen, and sophomores Ellen Siedel, Linda Winters, and Match Dean, were a last-second entry that somehow

managed to come together at just the right moments. Finishing first in only one event the 880-yard relay (in 1:53.9), Paragon strung together two second in Tug-of-War and the Obstacle Course and two thirds in the volleyball and basketball events to build up their potential.

Paragon and Snow Blind will now advance to the city-wide competition to be held Dec. 8 at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center against teams from San Diego State and USD.

## POP-TOP CORNER "and you think it's easy"

Ten seconds remain in the game. The team with the ball is behind by one.

The quarterback barks out the signals. The center makes a "slight adjustment" of the ball.

The defensive tackle knocks over the center as the ball is "being" hiked.

The receiver is chucked three yards off the line, or was that four yards.

The middle-linebacker blitzes. The halfback moves over to pick him up, slips, and cuts him down low, causing the linebacker to perform a spectacular three-hundred-sixty degree flip.

The quarterback releases the pass, as he is simultaneously creamed by an outside

lineman. The lineman in his effort to elude a backfield blocker, was "unavoidably" blocked from behind.

Tenths of a second before the pass can reach the receiver in the end-zone, the pass defender leaps into the potential path of the ball. The receiver "unaware" of the oncoming pass defender shouts "I've got it!" and throws his arms up for the ball, at the same time "inconspicuously and unintentionally" knocking the wind out of the defender.

The receiver, in great pain, falls to the ground, directly on top of the defender.

Needless to say, the pass is incomplete, and time has run out.

There are now two equally divided mobs of yelling, ranting and raving people on and off the field.

Now, all focus is on the people in the stripes. That's right, the men and women who have done such a commendable job handling such sticky situations all season long.

They confer at center field. The referee emerges, does a couple of hand signals, and the game is decided. The controversy subsides, and intramural football goes on peacefully.....until Thursday night at the pub. That's right, they've videotaped the game!!!!

## THE BUD POLL

MEN'S AAA	POINTS
1 Chocolate City (2-0)	92
2 Unbeat Meat (4-0)	88
3 Rocky Mountain Oysters (3-1)	55
4 Return Of The (2-0)	35
5 Black Death (2-2)	12

MEN'S AA	POINTS
1 Cartwrights (4-0)	100
2 Methadone (2-0)	81
3 New York Hunt Club (3-0)	67
4 Michelob Maulers (3-0)	47
5 Beaver Fever (3-0)	40
6 Debauchery (2-1)	37
7 Chokers (3-0)	31
8 Pigskinners (3-0)	26
9 The Beans (2-0)	24
10 Free Agents (2-0)	16

MEN'S A	POINTS
1 Scalpels (4-0)	51
2 D.O.A. (3-0)	32
3 Goon Squad (2-0)	30
4 Kiss My Pass (3-1)	18
5 Skynyrd's Gang (2-0)	16

COED AA	POINTS
1 More Better Hands (4-0)	74
2 Anisotropic Shielders (2-0)	71
3 Cruise-A-Matic (3-1)	42
4 CP's Oldies & Moldies (2-1)	27
5 Malpractice (1-0)	12

COED A	POINTS
1 DWP Whips (4-0)	62
2 Ebony Stars (3-0)	50
3 Hot Fudge (3-1)	46
4 Vipers III (3-1)	32
5 G-House Third (3-0)	19



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## Tritons Roll On Women Spikers Roast La Verne



The women's volleyball team on their way to an easy victory over La Verne College this weekend.

## Surfers Sweep Two Surfers Riding High

### Home Beach, Nice Waves Help

By David Goetz  
Excellent waves and the home beach advantage helped the UCSD surf team triumph over their opponents in two tri-meets last weekend.

In Saturday's highly competitive match, the Tritons pulled off their second win of the season against SDSU. UCSD scored 68.5, SDSU 58, and Pt. Loma 30.5. The Triton and Aztec men rolled

up virtually identical scores but UCSD pulled away in the kneeboarding and women's divisions.

Point Loma College exhibited some fine individual surfing, although as a team they did not pose a serious threat to either of the others.

Billy Stern, Ron Carl, Billy Lerner, Geoff Biehl, and Craig Sheiber each contributed six

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By Gregg Laughlin  
The UCSD women's volleyball team joined a little "hustle" with rocksteady defensive play to earn them a pair of easy victories last weekend.

The Tritons rolled over a scrappy La Verne College team in five games last Friday in the gym. Triton coach Doug Dannevik called his team's performance "steady and smooth," as they "out-hustled" La Verne. The Tritons' enthusiastic play forced numerous errors on the La Verne team, which had to struggle to keep pace in the games.

Saturday the Tritons travelled up to Thousand Oaks to devastate the meager Cal Lutheran team in three straight games, 15-10, 15-10, 15-5, for their ninth win of the season. Coach Dannevik thought his Tritons were "playing much better as a team" in Saturday's match, but he commended Cheryl Wright, Beth Prather, and Lara Churchill particularly for their fine defensive play. Offensively, the Tritons were led by Elaine Bergman, whose skillful hitting earned the team many points in the lopsided victory.

Coach Dannevik believes that these recent back-to-back victories may have given the Tritons the momentum they need to make the Regionals, held Nov. 23 and 24. Currently, in spite of a 6-1 league record, the Tritons are in second place in their league, behind unde-

feated Azusa Pacific- the only team that has beaten them.

To go to the Regionals the Tritons must finish first in their league, so it is very important that they win each of their remaining six games-especially their rematch next Thursday with Azusa Pacific. If the Tritons continue to turn in performances like they did in last week's victories, they shouldn't have too much trouble.

Friday's match features the Tritons at home in the Main Gym against cross-town rival Pt. Loma College. The team faced Pt. Loma earlier in the season on the Pt. Loma courts and took three straight games from them. Pt. Loma has improved considerably since that first meeting, and the Tritons will be grateful for their home-court advantage when they face Pt. Loma again this Friday. Gametime is 7 pm.



Sheere Lilley in action this weekend against La Verne

## VA 84 Film History

Thursday, November 1, will meet at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, 1700 Prospect, for the film GRAND OPERA. Show time 7:00—Come Early! \$3.00 admission.

# Surfers Whip Two

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points to the Triton score by winning their respective heats.

The Triton squad ran away with their next meet, despite the absences of several key team members. Tim Lefort, UCSD's second best surfer, did not appear at Sunday's meet.

Mark Brolaski wasn't allowed to surf at either meet because he has been surfing professionally for over a year. Brolaski had won the Lowenbrau state surfing contest last year and UCSD's second annual surfing contest in September. Coaches Mike Shand and Bert Nielsen have recently reinstated Brolaski, allowing him to surf for the Triton squad, with the approval of the opposing coach.

Although UCSD was short-handed, they managed to win

six of the eight heats against University of San Diego and Cal State Long Beach. The final scores for Sunday's meet were: UCSD 67, CSULB 52, and USD 32.

Strategy paid off for those surfers who carefully observed the tide and wave changes. A few discriminating surfers climbed onto the rocks of Black's Beach to get an overall picture of the water's characteristics.

They determined a "pre-game plan" of where the waves are biggest, which wave of the set is best, and how the waves break, in order to avoid confusion when they are in the water for their short 15-minute heats. They also had to be constantly on the lookout for other surfers who might interfere with their rides.



Guardian Photo by Michael Lichter

## Shall We?

Campus Recreation has been giving students the song and dance this quarter, in its dancing clubs and special events.

Ballroom, disco, jazz, and Israeli dance clubs have been meeting this quarter on week-day nights — for some dancing, exercise, and just socializing. Students and faculty with recreation privilege cards are all invited to join the

weekly sessions, most of which cost a nominal fee.

Most of the clubs hire instructors that can cater to all levels to expertise, from the novice to the veteran.

Two other types of dancing will be offered this quarter also. The ballroom club is co-sponsoring a square dancing night on Nov. 10, and a Hawaiian Dance night will be held in the gym on Nov. 14.



## Confusing, But Camerawork Beautiful

# Bertolucci's 'Luna' Sort of Looks at Incest

By Lynette Tom  
Senior Staff Writer

Director Bernardo Bertolucci possesses a deep sense of reverence for the past. These feelings are manifested in his five-hour cinematic epic, *1900*, which has his childhood memories of Emilia, Italy, as its foundation. He attempts to recapture the same atmosphere in his latest quasi-autobiographical effort, *Luna*. However, the 20th Century Fox production is ultimately an unfortunate case of being so close and yet so far.

The story, scripted by Bertolucci, his brother Giuseppe, and Clare Peploe, is clearly about incest between celebrated New York opera singer Caterina Silveri and her 16-year-old son-turned-heroin-addict, Joe Winter. However, the trio presents the relationship in a roundabout manner, and drags their feet in confirming it. The result is a wandering series of hokey flashbacks, cryptic references, and multiple tangents which finally fall into place, more or less, at

the end. Even then, there is an uncertainty as to what has actually happened during the past two or so hours. Minor characters have an annoying tendency to be introduced into the screenplay solely for the sake of introduction, and fade out of the picture almost as mysteriously as they had faded in. Overall, viewing *Luna* is a puzzling, frustrating experience.

The acting, by comparison, is professional and superb. Jill Clayburgh's leading role as Caterina is by far the most daring and difficult in her film career. She pulls off the performance with customary expertise. Equally as challenging is the part of Joe, played by Matthew Barry. His portrait of the troubled adolescent is unusually powerful for someone acting in his first motion picture. The characters of Caterina's best friends, Marina and Edward, played by Veronica Lazar and Peter Eyre, would have been more intriguing had they been more fully developed. Instead they seem expendable, and Lazar and Eyre do nothing of

merit for their roles. Tomas Milian's performance is adequate as Joe's real father, Giuseppe, a man of mystery who has a direct tie-in with the incestuous involvement.

The cinematography in *Luna* is fantastic. Vittorio Storaro's expansive tracking shots, exquisite mis-en-scene, and elaborate camera angles are the best viewers will see this year, possibly excepting Storaro's previous work on *Apocalypse Now*. The only flaw is that it serves no other purpose. The imagery neither degrades nor enhances the story.

The operatic sequences are dubbed but sound live, although the rest of the musical score is as discordant as the plot. The English subtitles to the Italian portion of the dialogue are sorely inconsistent and the editing is executed in a slipshod fashion.

Presently shown at two of the Fashion Valley 4 Theaters, 20th Century Fox's *Luna* is a very beautiful but exceedingly strange film. And that's putting it mildly.

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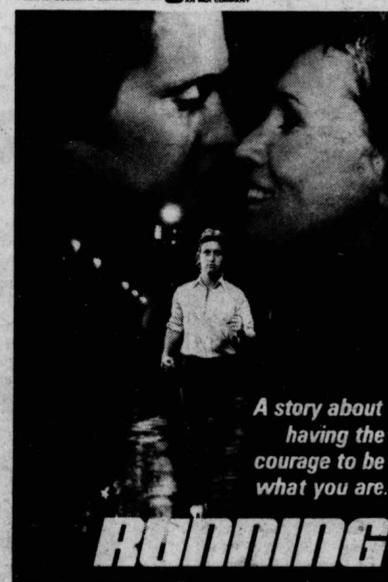


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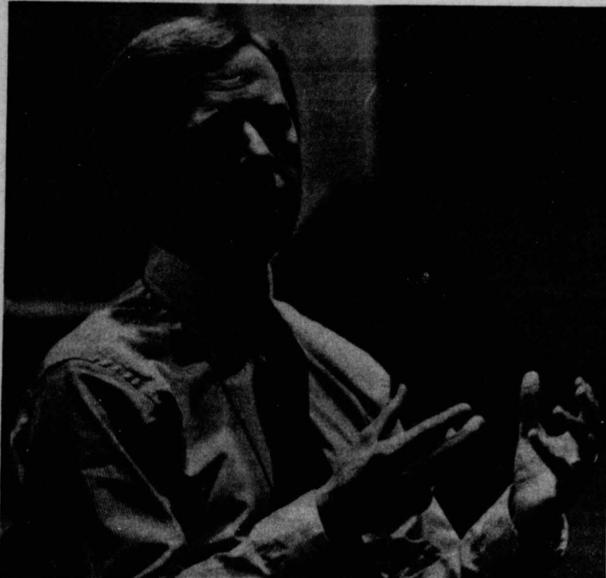
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Pete Wilson and Neil Morgan argued low-cost development at UCSD yesterday.

# Davis Research Could Lead to New Preservation Techniques for Food

DAVIS (AP) — The polar fish, which dwells in freezing cold waters, may help unlock the door to new methods of preserving food and tissue. A team of UC scientists, led by Davis professor Robert Feeney, is preparing to return to the Arctic Circle and resume a project that began some 15 years ago.

What the 66-year-old Feeney and his associates hope to learn is the secret of an ingredient in the blood of polar fish that prevents them from freezing in the world's coldest waters — a secret that has eluded them in 11 previous expeditions.

They hope the find, when it is made, will help in developing superior techniques of freezing vegetables and fruits for consumption and body tissues for surgery without damage.

"Fish manufacture within the body a compound of proteins which lower the freezing temperature below what the

ocean temperature is," says Feeney. "Fish can take their temperature below what the ocean temperature ever goes."

The researchers have made seven trips to the Antarctic and four to the Arctic Circle in the past, trying to unlock the secret of the "anti-freeze" ingredient.

Feeney went to Norway to prepare for work next summer on the project funded by the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health and the Norwegian government. They plan to work off-and-on for the next 2 1/2 years aboard ships at sea and in laboratories, Feeney says.

Feeney, a professor of food science and technology, says by understanding how to preserve things from freeze damage, he and his team of researchers also will learn about the freezing process.

"We have a compound here that retards the freezing process," says Feeney. "By learning how this works, we hope to have some information of not only basic importance, but practical importance as well."

This means learning how sharp, tissue-damaging ice crystals can be prevented from forming when water freezes, and thus protect cells, tissues and whole organisms preserved in the frozen state.

While Feeney says it probably will take years before the key to "anti-freeze" in fish blood is found, he and his associates "take tiny steps forward each year."

Most of the fish studied have been a type of cod, Feeney says.

# Wilson Talks With Saltman

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Once the "boy wonder" of GOP politics, Wilson has frequently parted from the party line on development issues affecting San Diego, and some believe his "liberal" image (he endorsed Gerald Ford in 1976, not Ronald Reagan) led to his defeat in the race for the right to lose to Jerry Brown last year.

Saltman is in the middle of a series of "discussions" with San Diego academic, political and social leaders called "Paul Saltman Friends."

# 150 Gallons a Day Lost

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Angus Nachant, a company employee, explains that they installed the tank but did not design it.

"Your engineers did that. That was the first tank of this sort we've ever put in. We hear of fuel leaks all the time, though What I want to know is, why didn't the campus contact me before this week?"

Froman is positive that the oil is leaking into the sewer. "The ground is saturated with sixteen to eighteen inches of fuel oil. Where else is it going to go?" From one of the holes comes the sound of rushing water, which

Froman asserts is a sewer line. Bob Johnson, also of Architects and Engineers, says, "I couldn't say whether the oil is leaking into the sewer system. There is a sewer line in that area. It's possible." Hughes states briefly, "I don't think so."

If the oil is going into the sewer system, it will first go to a treatment plant before being dumped into the ocean at Point Loma.

San Diego city engineer Mel Aubrey says, "First, it's illegal. It's highly flammable because it floats on top of the rest of the water."

# BULLETIN BOARD

The weekly AS Council Meeting will be held this evening at 6:30 pm in the North Conference Room. All interested students are invited to attend.

## CASINO

The new A.S. Internship Office needs volunteers and students interested in internships in San Diego and Washington, D.C. Come to the meetings November 6 (3 pm), November 7 (noon), or November 13 (3pm) in the North Conference Room of the Student Center, or stop by CASINO in the AS

## Jesse Jackson, Israel, and the PLO

A newsreel documentary tracing the history of the current Arab-Israeli conflict. There will be a speaker to answer questions after the film. Middle Eastern arts and crafts will be on sale after the film, which will be presented Wednesday, November 7, at 7:00 pm in TLH 107. This event is sponsored by the Committee for Peace in the Middle East.

## ONEG SHABBAT

Come celebrate shabbat with the UJS Friday, November 2 at 6:30 pm in Conference Room A of the Chancellor's Complex. The program will include a vegi potluck and the movie "Bottle Babies" about the Nestle boycott.

## Film: We Are the Palestinian People

The Israel Action Committee invites you to an evening with Phil Blazer, editor and publisher of "Israel Today," and coordinator of Jesse Jackson's recent trip to Israel. Don't miss his story! Thursday, November 1 in HL 1402 at 8 pm.

## Campus Crusade

Come join the fun and learn about the basics of the Christian life at the SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN STUDIES. Fellowship starts at 7 pm, Tuesdays, in P&L 1110 on the Muir campus. Classes begin at 8 pm. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ—an interdenominational student group in action for the Lord.

## MEChA Meetings...

are held on Tuesdays at 6 pm, in the Center for the People. Recruitment and Retention Committee meetings are held on Wednesdays at 2 pm in the MEChA office, Student Center. Chicano Centro Committee meetings are held at 2 pm, Fridays, in the MEChA office.

## WALK'S PLACE PRESENTS

At Walk's this week, the following events are being presented: Wednesday, 8 pm—Amateur Night. Thursday, 8 pm—Intramural Football Highlights. Friday, 9 pm—dancing to the tune of "The Whizz Kids." Saturday—Ski Club Party 8 pm at the Pub. Featuring the Clam Brothers Band, movies, and open to the public!

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

They travel in packs they attack w/an unrelenting fury of raging fire. Could it be/ Yes! The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes returns Nov 8 MCA Tickets at UEO Box (11/8)

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You will never achieve ecstatic bliss and total enlightenment sitting in your dorm room. But coming to the free meditation workshop this Thursday is the first step. At 4:00 PM, HSS Room 1128. (11/1)

Two hours of racquet ball for two bucks at Black Mt. Courts! Meet us at Urey Hall mailbox 8:30 pm Thurs. (11/1)

LIVE from Muir Cafe its HALLOWEEN. Enjoy live music at 8:30 in the Muir Cafe and win a costume prize. (10/31)

WC Halloween Harbor Cruise Nov 2, cost \$4.00, costumes, dance. Tickets on sale Oct 23 Box Office. (10/29, 1)

Warren College Halloween Harbor Cruise Nov 2, cost \$4.00. Tickets on sale Oct 23, costumes a must. (10/29, 31)

Hey Revelle commuters! Join the Commuter Broomball Hockey Team NOW! Sign up in Time Out aka Com-Center (11/2)

Come join the festivities! Women's Center meeting Thursdays at 5:00 for more info call x2023. (10/31)

Phil Blazer, editor of Israel Today will speak on his Mideast trip with Jesse Jackson—Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8:00 in HL 1402. Don't Miss it!! (11/1)

Come hear Phil Blazer speak about his trip with Jesse Jackson. (11/1)

Human rights for Ireland. DEMONSTRATION - SAN DIEGO Sports Arena. Nov 1 - 6:30 pm. For details call 728-9655. (11/1)

CASINO is the new COMMUNITY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' INTERN-SHIP OFFICE! Watch for us! (11/2)

So you want to go to graduate school...There will be a faculty/staff panel discussing application procedures, admission criteria, financial support etc for academic graduate programs on Monday, Nov. 5 from 4:00 - 5:00 in room 2100. BSV. Deadlines for graduate programs are approaching quickly!

MIME WORKSHOP Sat. Nov. 3 with Sandy Sax. For information call the UC Crafts Center 452-2021 (11/2)

TRACK & FIELD MEETING All interested men & women please attend on Wednesday at 7 pm. Adaptive PE rm.

Meditation Workshop. Entrance not for everyone. For madmen only. At 4:00 PM, HSS Room 1128. (11/1)

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Lisa — see u in poll sci everyday! Where are you after that?? Call me and tell. Jeff. (453-1716) (11/2)

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Conzella, Conzella, where have you gone? Billy Boy (10/31)

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Dear QT, How do I know you have the right Linda? Are your real initials AP?? — Lovely Linda (11/1)

"Keep talking Hot Lips it feels good. Hawkeye Pierce? S'M\*A\*S'H Nov 10 Enlist Now! (10/31, 11/1, 2)

Hey salad face wipe that dressing out of your eyes. The tomatoes are coming...and they're killers!! (10/31, 11/1, 2)

Faculty forces inflicted heavy casualties on the entire Bio-Chem 105 battalion. Wary survivors last seen headed for S'M\*A\*S'H

The entire Ames 105 Division was riddled w/a mid-season mid-term attack. Scores of army engineers were left dead in their class rooms. The few remaining survivors are being rushed over to S'M\*A\*S'H (10/31, 11/1, 2)

If you see any tomatoes don't feed them they're killers!! (10/31, 11/1, 2)

Saturday Nov 10 is s.s. Day! "Shine Saturday" S'M\*A\*S'H'E'D (10/31, 11/1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10)

To the beautiful girl taking notes in Scripps Aquarium on a windy Monday afternoon, from the stranger in the blue jacket. We spoke not but our eyes said a thousand words. How about lunch? 453-9529. (11/2)

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# Poll Woes

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New York, Carter's position will be most tenuous, even if he has won in Florida. Under those conditions it is not too farfetched to have President Carter taking the dramatic step of withdrawing from active campaigning in any of the subsequent primaries, or of withdrawing entirely from the nomination race.

However, Kennedy has three big negatives in his bid for the Presidency. First is the moral weakness issue exemplified by his behavior at Chappaquiddick and the strained relations with his wife. Second is the fact that he is seen as a political liberal. Third is the fear and obsession with the notion that Edward Kennedy may also die, as his two brothers did, by assassins' bullets.

Regarding Chappaquiddick, I think all voters who were old enough to see and hear the news at the time have a very definite idea of what happened and already have made a judgement of Kennedy for his role in it.

The public is quite aware that Kennedy is a political liberal. However, I would suspect that from here on out Kennedy may soften his liberal stance on some issues, though I would not expect him to compromise much on his one big issue: national health insurance.

Where does California's Brown fit into the Democratic nomination race? Prior to Kennedy's statements indicating that he will make a run for the Presidency, Brown, I believe, had a 50-50 chance of defeating Carter for the nomination. Without Kennedy in the race, Brown would have received enormous media attention as the primary challenger to Carter. Now, the Kennedy-Carter contest has relegated Brown to the sidelines.

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