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UCSD students now have the opportunity to order a yearbook containing the pictures of seniors from each of the four colleges. The 1979 yearbook, named the "UCSD Graduate Record," will contain the photographs and biographies of all seniors who are photographed by Wednesday. In addition, each college has been allotted eight pages for photographs of their campus as well as special activities.

The yearbook's Photomobile is currently taking photographs of all seniors, including those who are not planning to graduate this year. There is no charge for the pictures to be included in the yearbook. More information may be obtained from the college dean's offices.

photo by Matthew Giedt

## Students May Be Bought Out

# McElroy Wants Coffee Hut to be A Faculty Club

By Kathy Huffer  
Senior Staff Writer

Chancellor William McElroy is considering converting the Coffee Hut into a faculty club. Although he said compensation is "not necessary," McElroy is willing to "buy out" students, who, the AS claims, may have "jurisdiction over the building."

If faculty members support the proposed club, conversion could take place by next fall, according to McElroy.

The AS is currently investigating the ownership of the Coffee Hut "to find out our stake in this," according to AS President John Jenkel.

Jenkel remarked that the Coffee Hut "can't really be used for something unless we (the AS) agree to it."

"To just turn it into a faculty club is disrespectful" to past student support of the Coffee Hut, explained Jenkel.

He added that he thinks students will be opposed to the club, noting that it would take "away a nice place for students to eat."

According to Holly Holmes, manager of the Coffee Hut, Reg Fee money was used to transport the building, formerly three Marine quonset huts on Matthews Campus, to its present location.

"All of the (subsequent) improvements," he added, "have come from our own income."

"No way" does the AS have jurisdiction over the building, according to McElroy, he said.

that student funds were "insignificant" in contributing to the Coffee Hut's construction.

"I don't think the undergrads will be all that concerned," added McElroy. "I don't think very many are using it (Coffee Hut)."

But Holmes said that many undergraduates frequent the Coffee Hut. "They have an alternative place to eat here," he remarked.

As a "trade-off" to students, McElroy said he would be willing to construct a "platform" for Building C, the future site of a campus pub.

"It doesn't look very good," Jenkel said of the offer.

He remarked that any compensation "would have to look really good" before he would accept the conversion of the Coffee Hut to a faculty club.

Jenkel claimed that the club would compete with Building C's business. He explained that a portion of the pub's income will rely upon faculty and staff patronage, since many undergraduates are not of drinking age.

Interaction between faculty and students, he added, would be threatened by a faculty club.

But McElroy said that the club would not detract from the pub's income. Faculty members who would use the club, he explained, "would not go there (the pub) anyway."

Last month McElroy sent 1,608 faculty and staff members a questionnaire to determine

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## Third to Hold Hearings On Permanent Name

By Kathy Huffer  
Senior Staff Writer

Third College students will have an opportunity to discuss the permanent naming of their college in a series of hearings to be held next week.

According to Beverly Varga, Third College dean, the noon hearings will provide Third's Naming Committee with "a chance to get feedback from students, faculty, and staff."

The Naming Committee is responsible for acting upon last summer's decision by Chancellor William McElroy to suspend the permanent naming of Third.

Varga said that at present she "has no idea" of the outcome of the committee's activities. The hearings, she added, will allow students to express their opinions on the future naming of Third.

The major question that will be discussed at the hearings, will be, "What name...most reflects the goals of our college?" said Varga.

The hearings are a repeat of last year's efforts to secure a permanent name for Third. After a series of hearings, surveys and a final student vote last year, the Third College Council recommended

the name "Third" to McElroy's Naming Committee.

McElroy's committee acted upon the recommendation last summer, advising McElroy to reject the Council's choice of the name "Third". McElroy accepted the committee's advice.

Last fall Third organized its own Naming Committee consisting of three student and faculty members. Varga serves as a non-voting participant.

Varga stressed that although committee members may have personal preferences for the

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## Special Report: Student Sexuality

By Dail St. Claire Bacon  
Staff Writer

College students today are less likely to endorse premarital sex than were students of previous years, according to a recent survey conducted by Alexander Astin, UCLA professor of Higher Education. Students have also become more conservative in their attitudes concerning sexual relationships and more liberal in their attitudes about homosexuality, according to the same survey.

Since 1966, Astin has conducted yearly national surveys on college students' attitudes about sexuality. Astin surveys about 3000 students from 560 colleges and junior colleges. "We include the Ivy Leagues, the state universities and the technical colleges to get an accurate representation of the student population," said Astin, adding that "attitudes did not vary with the type of college."

This year Astin noticed a "significant"

change in students' attitudes. "Students are reversing their attitudes on heterosexual items, such as premarital and casual sex, and on homosexual relationships," he said.

A similar survey, taken at the University of Minnesota last year, supported Astin's data. The Minnesota poll showed females to be less likely to have premarital sex unless they were deeply involved with the other person. However, the results indicated that women believed that a large proportion of males were more likely to have "casual" sex.

Citing the freedom which came with the so-called "new morality," Astin said that the attitude changes he noted were probably "due to people being allowed to express their sexuality." The reversal of opinions regarding homosexuality he attributed to "all this interest in gay rights."

Astin commented that students should

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# Opinion

## An Open Letter

### New Policy on Vending Machines Urged

Dear Chancellor McElroy:  
Your November 9 letter about the future of the Vending Machine Income has caused the Graduate Student Council great concern.

The Council appreciates your personal attention to this delicate matter, but feels that there are as yet undiscussed alternatives. In particular, the traditional and vested student interest in the Vending Machine profits argues that the Vending Machine Program should now be converted to a student owned and operated enterprise.

The Council proposes that you take this action on June 30, 1979.

This appears to us to be far more logical than handing the student investment in the Vending Machines over to Housing and Food Services to subsidize failing business enterprises. The precedent is well established in terms of student control over the Student Center food services and the income generated thereby.

Turning the Vending Machine Program over to students will also reduce the probability of a marked decline in Vending Machine income due to the widespread dissatisfaction that would result otherwise. Such dissatisfaction would no doubt

lead to boycotts, negotiation of alternative Vending contracts by student groups, and other actions.

The Housing and Food Service problem can be met in other ways, as outlined in Larry Barrett's June 23, 1978 study of snack bar operations. He concluded:

1) Only a fraction of the Vending Machine income would be required to meet the snack bar deficit problem.

2) If the Coffee Hut were closed, there would be no need at all to tap the Vending Machine income.

The Council understands that there is sentimental opposition to closing the Coffee Hut on the part of some Revelle College Faculty members. Indeed, Council members have expressed similar attachments. However, a campus-wide decision should be made about the Coffee Hut after a full and open discussion. It is untoward to hide the problem by raiding traditional student funds.

It is necessary to recognize that the Coffee Hut faces a number of severe problems:

1) It is fiscally unsound.

2) It is remote from all but Revelle College, which has another very profitable and popular snack bar.

3) It will be in need of major equipment refurbishing within

a short time.

4) It will suffer even further deficits when a full service food facility, including a Beer & Wine Pub and night service, is opened in the centrally located Student Center this spring.

If, in fact, the Coffee Hut is being maintained in the face of these fiscal deficiencies by the sentiments of a few faculty

members who eat lunch there, there is no justification for using the Vending Machines to tax everyone else to support it.

If the facility is mainly important to the Faculty, it would be quite reasonable for them to support it by assessment as a Faculty Club.

The Council feels that the options need to be fully

explored before the final decision on the Vending Machine Income is effected.

Your early reply on the student ownership possibility would be appreciated.

Sincerely  
Carlo Segre, Chair  
Graduate Student Council



### 'Snide' Steely Dan Comments Disputed

Dear Copy Editor (Barry Alfonso):

Being a some-time musician, and a very opinionated reader/writer, I make it a point to read record reviews, and being a student, I further make it another point to read *The Guardian's* record reviews, as well as the rest of the "Arts" section therein. Regarding the Feb. 2 edition, I have some things I'd like to say about two of these "Art" articles, some good and some not so good (but

informative).

The good remarks concern your cohort Ted Burke's interview with Black Sabbath's Ozzie Osbourne. I'm not particularly thrilled about Sabbath, but Ted's introduction and writing style made the interview enjoyable. Although I rarely agree with anything Ted says (in his record reviews), he nonetheless says things in an interesting manner.

After reading the Sabbath article, my attention turned to

your review of Steely Dan's Greatest Hits (which included in its title what must have been the climax of your career, the term "Snide Rock"). Having read this article, I felt inclined to drop you a line, in the hopes that in the future you might refrain from writing reviews on bands who write beyond your comprehension. I won't waste your time by bombarding you with cute insults due to our differing tastes; it is rather my intention to educate you, for I

feel that your opinion of Steely Dan's "arrogance" stems from misinformed ignorance and a basically small attention span, rather than from honest opinion.

Since you're "never sure of the situation," and feel that "Fagen drops clues but never fully explains" his lyrics, I'd like to clarify the situation, if I can. You see, Mr. Fagen doesn't spell everything out because he'd like us to THINK about his lyrics, and he'd probably like us to think about everything we do, Barry.

Let me spell it out for you, Barry. You see, in order for one to understand Steely Dan's lyrics, one must first understand the term "wit" and its implications. That's right, Barry, WIT. This term was originally used in the 17th and 18th centuries to describe the brilliant writers of the time (such as Pope, Dryden, and Swift) who hung out at the coffee houses of Old England. Are you following me? Well anyway, my point is that Donald Fagen and Walter Becker are 20th century wits, and that not every wit is necessarily an arrogant asshole. You see, in order to understand what a wit is, you must understand the term "satire." That's spelled S.A.T.I.R.E. To put it in basic terms for you, let me just say that satire means making jest of a particular subject in a pseudo-serious tone. For further elaboration, consult your nearest dictionary (look towards the back of the book, under "S").

Once you've done this, Barry,

and you consequently understand the terms "wit" and "satire," I would then like you to take another look at Steely Dan's lyrics. This time, however, I would like you to read them s l o w l y. Go ask your mom for a big glass of milk, and sit down and THINK about the lyrics, and the next time we run across each other, I'll teach you a new word. It's called "GENIUS." Once you understand this word, you just might be able to understand Steely Dan. You say that arrogance bothers you? Ignorance bothers me.

Pseudo-seriously,  
Steve Roberts

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### ITT Case Dropped By Gov't

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a case with potentially broad application, the government dropped conspiracy charges and perjury charges against an ITT official because it said it did not want to risk revealing national secrets in open court.

On a motion by the Justice Department, US District Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr. dismissed perjury and conspiracy charges against Robert Berrellez of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

He was accused of lying and conspiring with CIA officials during a 1973 Senate investigation into efforts by the CIA and ITT to block the 1970 election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, called the government's decision "outrageous."

"The government's decision based upon a spurious 'national security' means that individuals who take a congressional oath to tell the truth will, in the future, know they are free to mislead Congress with impunity because they can rely upon the government to invoke 'national security' and not press charges," said Church.

Terry Adamson, Justice Department spokesman, sought to minimize the potential impact of the case on other pending government prosecutions.

Adamson said the department will accelerate its efforts to get legislation through Congress aimed at protecting the secrecy of national security matters during trials.

### Associated Press News Briefs

### 'Use a Gun' Ruling Reconsidered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The California Supreme Court voted yesterday to reconsider its Dec. 22 Tanner decision which weakened the "use a gun, go to prison" law, the case that cast a cloud over the high court.

The court set March 7 at Sacramento for the rehearing. Its action leaves the status of numerous state laws uncertain, including those requiring prison terms for heroin sale, attacks on the elderly and violent crimes by parolees.

Voting in favor of the unusual move to grant the rehearing were Justices Stanley Mosk, William Clark, Frank Richardson and Wiley Manuel.

There was no indication of whether Chief Justice Rose Bird and Justices Mathew Tobriner and Frank Newman voted to deny the rehearing or abstained. The brief order contained no additional comment.

The State Commission on Judicial Performance is investigating allegations that the court deliberately delayed issuing the Tanner decision and others until after the Nov. 7 election, when Ms. Bird and

three colleagues won voter confirmation. The chief justice has denied the allegations.

The court's decision in the case of armed robber Harold Tanner declared that a 1975 mandatory-prison law did not prevent a judge from granting probation in exceptional cases.

Tanner was convicted of robbing a grocery store of \$41 with an unloaded gun. He was granted probation, after a year in jail, by a San Mateo County Superior Court judge who held that the requirement of a state prison term unconstitutionally infringed on his authority to grant probation.

The ruling prompted a flurry of legislation to restore the gun law and other mandatory-prison laws endangered by the decision.



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### US Announces New Camp David Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egypt accepted an American invitation yesterday to take part in minister-level talks aimed at breaking the deadlock with Israel.

Israel is also expected to agree to attend the talks, which probably will be at Camp David, Md., later this month.

The likely participants are Egyptian Foreign Minister Mustafa Khalil, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dyan and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the invitation delivered in Cairo by U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts. The Israeli Cabinet met to consider the invitation, but put off a decision until its regular meeting Sunday.

Israeli officials said Dayan almost certainly would attend the talks. Eilts said the date and

place of the meeting will not be disclosed until Israel announces whether it will attend.

President Hafez Assad of Syria, who opposes the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, said in Damascus the issue should be handled by the United Nations instead.

The Israeli-Egyptian negotiations have been stalled since November. Shuttle diplomacy by roving Ambassador Alfred Atherton last month failed to get them going again.

Each side has dug in its heels on what the treaty mean to prior Egyptian defense pacts with Arab nations and whether the treaty should be linked to progress toward Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Eilts told reporters yesterday he could not predict another summit of the type held by President Carter.

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# News

## Contentious Council Delays Funding

By Jeff Beresford-Howe  
Associate Managing Editor

Racked by confusing and often angry debate, the AS Council Wednesday night failed to come to agreement on budgets for three campus publications, though the Council approved budgets for the rest of the campus media.

Commissioner of Communications Bill Friedman and representatives from the new indicator, *Voz Fronteriza* and the *Politjournal* and Council members fought each other for over an hour and a half over an amendment to the Media Board budget by Barry Hyman that would have given those journals about \$6,000 more than Friedman and the Media Board were willing to part with.

Jim Lofgren, External Affairs commissioner, conceded that the AS had a responsibility to fund journals, but added that the AS also had a "responsibility to all students on campus to be fiscally responsible," and President John Jenkel said that the extra funds from unallocated reserves would leave that fund "dangerously low."

Friedman attacked Hyman's statement as a subversion of

the Media Board process, telling the Council, "If you pass (this amendment), I don't see why you even bother to have a Media Board..."

"We set policies, and I don't think it's fair to throw out our figures in half an hour," Representatives from the three journals, though, argued that the Media Board budget would cripple their journals.

Jon Bekken of the new indicator collective said that the budget would "disrupt the regular schedule we've had for two years," and constituted "prior censorship" because of new indicator calculations that only ten issues could be produced on the Media Board budget, rather than the twelve called for in Hyman's amendment. Bekken also blasted the lack of money for salaries in the Media Board budget, and said that it showed "a complete lack of knowledge about the media."

Susana Martinez, for *Voz Fronteriza*, said that her paper had become a quality journal recognized throughout the United States by the Chicano movement, "and that over \$500 in postage was absolutely necessary to the continuance of

that status. Martinez joined the *Politjournal* and new indicator in supporting salaries for the media.

Friedman defended Media Board elimination of salaries, saying that "I don't think it's necessary to the (newspaper) production process," adding that like most of the cuts the media was complaining about, "we just can't afford them."

The Council debated Hyman's amendment and the original Media Board proposal for approximately an hour and a half, finally agreeing to Muir Representative Linda Olafson's proposal to take up the proposal again next week.

The debate, the most acrimonious display in the Council so far in a year noted for discordance in the Council, brought an angry reaction from Council members.

Ann Carberry, Council Chair and ASVP, walked out of the meeting halfway through the

media debate, after telling Council members, "you're making a zoo and a fool of the AS."

After Carberry had left and the AS had finally postponed voting on the Media Board, Council members held an impromptu bull session on the antagonism in Council meetings.

Carlos Montalvo, Public Relations Commissioner, termed the problem "basic AS incompetence...people come to the meetings not knowing what's going on. The work should be done (before the meeting) and people should know what's going on."

Margot Tempereau, Academic Affairs Commissioner, agreed, and suggested that pre-meeting lobbying was one way out of a situation in which "no one know what's going on at the meetings."

Focal point for much of the antagonism on the Council all

year has been Hyman. He defended himself, saying that he usually only objected to issues involving funds for "progressive" organizations.

"I'm confronted with constantly attacking the AS government," he said. "I feel that a lot of you, the President and Vice President especially, are very much biased in their opinions of progressive student organizations on campus."

In other action Wednesday night, the Council —defeated funding for the Communications Student Union. Third College representative Sung Choe summed up what seemed to be the feeling of most of the Council, saying, "I don't think we should get in the habit of funding (alcohol related events)."

—approved two appointments to the Elections Commission, one appointment to the Campus Community Planning Committee.

## Vice Chancellor Intern Program to be Offered

By Kathy Huffer  
Senior Staff Writer

Four UCSD staff employees will be given an opportunity to spend six months with a university Vice-Chancellor as part of a Management Fellowship Program. The program, organized through the Employee Development Center, is part of UCSD's employee affirmative action program.

Four employees will be chosen to spend six months with

one of four Vice-Chancellors: Paul Saltman, Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs; Vice-Chancellor of Administration, Bud Sisco; John Moxley, Vice-Chancellor of the School of Medicine; or Richard Armittage, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs.

Systemwide allocated the program a budget of \$48,819, according to Betty Feehan. The funds will be used to pay for the "salaries that will be missed for those six months" and for

materials, she said.

Feehan said that the aim of the program, which will begin in March, management skills and to "find out what a Vice-Chancellor does" for minority employees.

Applications are now being accepted for the fellowship positions. They can be obtained at the Staff Personnel Office located on Warren Campus.

## Third

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name of the college, they have approached the naming of Third "objectively."

"We've got to keep ourselves pure before the hearing," Varga commented. The committee, she added, has "been really great about pushing down their own preferences."

Mike Cole, director of the Communications Program and a member on the committee, said "we're really interested in people's opinions." He added that he would "like to see a name chosen to represent the aspirations of Third College."

Another faculty committee member, Charles Thomas, chairman of Urban and Rural Studies, said that he wants to "protect the integrity of the (naming) process" because "one always questions about this sort of thing."

Varga said that although students last year displayed an "overwhelming support" for the name "Third," the Naming Committee is open to all naming suggestions.

She remarked that the committee would like a permanent name for the college to be decided upon by next fall.

The hearings will be held at Third's Center for the People on Feb. 12, 13 and 14. Each hour-long session will begin at noon.

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# News

## More Bookstore 'Needed'

By Pam Day  
Staff Writer

Increases in the student population have forced the bookstore to expand its facilities, bookstore manager Dan Barnett said last week.

Three major additions at the cost of a "very reasonable" \$57,000 have been made according to Barnett.

"Student population has risen from 7,000 three years ago to over 10,000 now. The store expansion process has been happening slowly over (those years)," Barnett said.

The money for these improvements is available through Regents funds and should not cause a price increase, he added.

According to Barnett, the

construction sites should be completed by late February.

The south end of the former Camp Matthews Mess Hall is to be a "multi-purpose area" serving both the students and bookstore staff. It will also serve as the new book-buy-back center. On the northwest corner of the building stands a new merchandise loading and receiving area. Next to this, flush with the front of the bookstore, is an unfinished sundry and specialty-type store. Items like soda and foodstuffs will be sold from there.

"We're experimenting a little," says Barnett. "Because we'll need only one store attendant (instead of a bookstore shift staff), extended

hours will be possible — including Saturdays. Perhaps (there will be) a 7 a.m. opening time for students who need a blue book before an 8 o'clock class. It will also be convenient for those who had to stand in those long book-buying lines just to get a Coke and chips."

With the expansion and re-arrangements taking place, the aisles will be widened which will allow people in wheelchairs or on crutches to move about more easily in the store, Barnett says.

The complete renovation, which includes interior and exterior modifications, will be finalized in May. A "Grand Opening" celebrated by "special sales" will make it official, Barnett said.

## Coffee Hut Becoming Club?

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their support of the club. Of the responses received thus far, McElroy said, there has been a "very high vote in favor" of the club.

The club, if implemented, would be open to university professors, "all lower academic (and equivalent) appropriate staff, post-doctorals and graduate students," according to the questionnaire.

Students would have access to the club only as a guest of a club member.

Acknowledging that a faculty club "might reach its time," Jenkel said that "the time isn't right, now."

Barrett said that "to get it off the ground," the faculty club would require funds "from \$20,000 on up." He added that the amount would depend upon the extent of building renovation.

The initial costs of the club, said McElroy, would be funded through membership fees.

Money is also available from a fund of membership dues which were collected in 1967. At that time, a faculty dining club had been established but was

soon closed "due to a lack of interest," according to an aide to Asst. Chancellor David Ryer.

Efforts have been made by the university to establish a faculty club since 1964. But this is the first time that the Coffee Hut has been considered as a location for such a club.

No final decision on the club will be made until sometime this spring, according to McElroy. A faculty committee must first be organized to consider all aspects of the club, he explained.

The club, as proposed by McElroy, will offer alcoholic beverages and a "limited" menu and table service. Part of

the building will also be used for meetings.

Membership fees will range from \$20-\$40 per year. The fees will be used for "a reserve and capital improvements," according to McElroy's questionnaire.

McElroy said that the concept of a faculty club is not unusual at universities. "Most of the UC schools...have faculty clubs," he remarked.

According to McElroy's questionnaire, the Coffee Hut "will probably have to be closed for economic reasons" if the faculty club is not established.

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# Sports

## Spring is Here for Triton Track Team

### For Men, the Cross Country Team is Back

**Jon Goetz**  
Senior Staff Writer

Andy Skief hasn't resorted to the want ads yet, but he makes no secret of the fact that his men's track team desperately needs some help in the sprints and field events.

With a roster that looks suspiciously like Skief's 1978 cross country squad, the team plans to rely on their middle and long distance runners for points and leave the rest up to fate.

Tomorrow's 11:45 meet against Claremont-Mudd will give the coach the first look at his 1979 squad. Both schools have been hampered by the loss of workout time during the rains, however, and their times might not be representative of their potential.

Not all of this year's new athletes will be out for the Tritons Saturday because of Skief's policy of bringing his new talent along slowly. The veterans of the team, Skief's "nucleus," will anchor tomorrow's competition.

Doug Jacobson and Peter Dolan, who both ran in the last NAIA national cross country championships, will return to run the 5000 meter race and an

occasional 10,000. Jacobson, a national qualifier in 1978, should earn another trip to the Nationals this year in the 10 kilometer run.

Junior Jon Halperin and freshman Pat Morton are other favorites in the middle and long distances. Solon Rosenblatt, a 1978 national qualifier in the five kilometer, and Tim Helms, a cross country runner just now resuming training, should be snapping the tape for UCSD later in the season.

Three basketball players will join the team after their season ends, but until then the Tritons have a critical sprinter and hurdler shortage. The loss of Kevin Morning, another All-American sprinter, complicated the problem.

The depth in the field events is equally sparse. John Sereno, a decathlon competitor, is needed to help out in the javelin throw and hurdles, and in the shotput later on.

Chris Sando and Bob Peterson, a freshman, compose the duo in UCSD's only strong field event, the high jump. Sando placed third in the NAIS District III meet last year as a freshman. Skief said that

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Lydia Zele throws shotput for the UCSD women's track team. The new team will compete here Saturday in their first meet of the season.

photo by Kathleen Ferguson

### First Time For Women

**Jon Goetz**  
Senior Staff Writer

Spectators at tomorrow's women's track meet against Claremont-Mudd can expect to see new school records set all day.

Mainly because no old records exist. The meet at 11:45 Saturday is the first competition of the first season of UCSD's first women's track team.

Some joined the team after competing on this school's first women's cross country team last autumn. Yet some have never competed in a track meet of any kind.

That is not to say that the team lacks interest or talent though. "Fifty-two girls expressed an interest in the sport in the first year," said coach Graham Parnell. "If that's not strong interest I don't know what is."

Many of the 12-15 girls working out now don't have traditional solid track backgrounds. In the past few weeks, however, they've been surprising even themselves with their new found abilities.

Volleyball player Sherre Lilley can now throw the

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### INTRAMURAL PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK



Others pictured include (from left to right): Harvey Klyce, Hauser, Kate Killeen, Ralph Hayward, Greg Smith, Vicky Whelan, Tim Gilligan, Andy Nahas, and Gil Jones.

### THE RACQUET SPORTS PENTATHLETES

Pictured here are the nine survivors of the 1st UCSD Racquet Sports Pentathlon that completed a successful four-day run of competition this past weekend in five different racquet events (racquetball, badminton, table tennis, squash and tennis). Mark Hauser (second from left), a 2nd year Med student, accumulated 404 out of a possible 500 to take the overall championship. Hauser won round-robin competition in two of the individual events (badminton and table tennis), finished second in squash, fourth in tennis, and ninth in racquetball. 15 racquet sport enthusiasts took part in the two-weekend event that featured over 180 matches throughout the competition.

Not pictured: Steve Trivelpiece, John Roy, and Bob Nenad.

# Sports

## Tritons Split: Beat USD, Lose to Utah

### Swimmers Set Two Meet Records; Face Whittier Today

**By Phillip Stuller**

Diana Dann really moves. She was going full-tilt Wednesday checking and rechecking her swimmers, schedules, line-ups and results, and still had time to watch her women's swim team finish impressively in a three-way meet against University of Utah and University of San Diego.

The Tritons swamped USD 78-32 but were overpowered by the Utah squad 76-41. "Utah's got a good team but we did better than last year against them," Dann commented. "We had good times and a few firsts and we could have taken more but..." Like her swimmers Diana Dann doesn't stop for air once she gets going.

The biggest victory of the day came in the last event when the team of Evans, Blaisdell, Thompson and O'Brien won the 200 meter relay in 1:49.9 - one second off the school record.

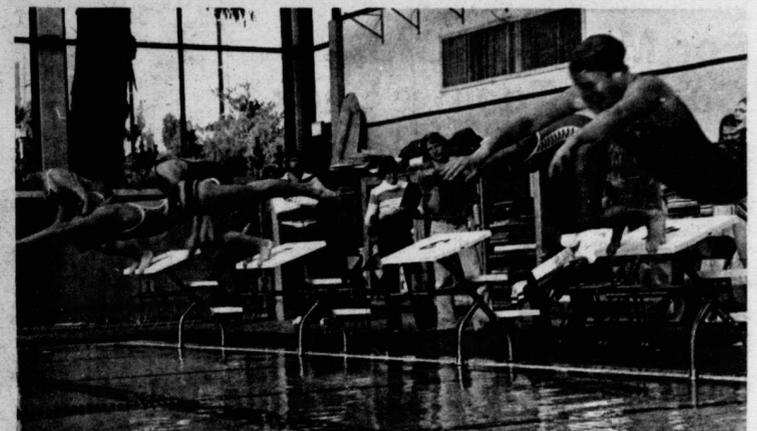
Claudia O'Brien posted a new school record in the 50 meter freestyle, but finished second in that event. O'Brien also came in second place in the 100 meter individual medley and the 100 meter freestyle, though she had been eliminated from the latter event because of false starts.

The only other victories came from Andrea Wolf in the 50 back (33.1 seconds) and Janet Parkinson in the 100 breast (1:14.7). Second place finishes came from Parkinson in the 50 breast, Evans in the 200 free, Blaisdell in the 50 fly and the 200 medley relay team of Blaisdell, Parkinson, Wolfe and Zneimer. "Our diver also did very well," coach Dann pointed out, referring to Lori Demshki, who beat USD opponents in one meter springboard.

"There's a lot of work to be done setting up a meet like this and very few people to do it," Dann said explaining her manic activity. "We really need volunteers." The swim team meets Whittier today in the natatorium at 3:00.

### Announcements

**Tennis Doubles** — The 1979 Men's and Women's Tennis Doubles Championships take place this coming weekend, Feb. 10-11 in the second of a series of IM-sponsored tennis tournaments. Three divisions of play (A-B-C) will be available to all campus tennis players in both the men's and women's divisions. Interested (Please turn to page 10)



UCSD women's swim team finished impressively in their recent meet. photo by Kathleen Ferguson

## Sailors Rig For Regatta

### New Boats Will Accompany Team to Newport

**By John Klock**  
Staff Writer

This weekend the UCSD sailing team will load a pair of brand new boats on their trailer and head up the coast for Newport, with their fingers crossed.

The occasion is the first two regattas of five which decide the teams that will go on to state, and eventually national

championship, races. And the UCSD team doesn't really know what to expect.

Not only will the weekend be the season's first real test of the team members, but it will be the first test ever for the boats. According to Mark Folkman, sailing team coach and junior physics major, that's something to worry about.

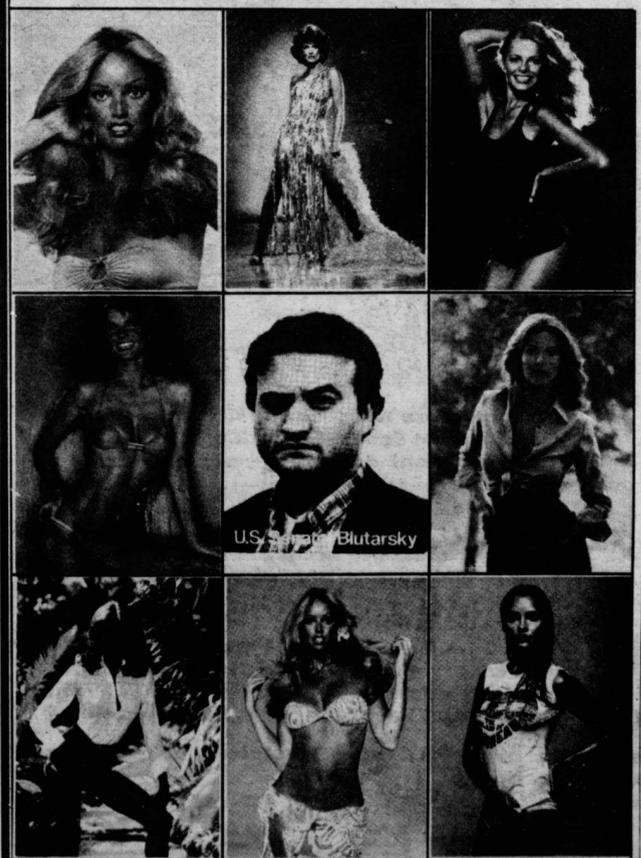
"The first race could be a

disaster. You never know when you might have missed putting in a bolt or something," explained Folkman.

**New Boats**  
Although they had the hulls last March, Folkman and Richard Barnett, who are assembling the boats themselves, were still waiting on the last parts, the rudders, this

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# Talking About Sex: A Topic Which is not Taboo At UCSD

By Doug Campion  
Science Editor

Fear and anxiety alone are problems enough, but when they arise from matters of sexuality, a topic so long a conversational taboo, discussing and attempting to eliminate the difficulties often become seemingly impossible tasks.

At UCSD, however, several services are available to help students solve the psychological, physical and emotional problems related to many concerns — including sex.

For example, the Sex Clinic, coordinated by Dr. Hugh Pates of Counseling and Psychological Services, is a forum in which all students are invited to share and discuss personal problems or seek information about sexuality. According to Pates, "The primary purpose of the clinic is two things: to offer information and also offer activities for what we call 'therapeutic intervention.'"

Although attendance at the Sex Clinic's weekly meetings has been decreasing over the past two years, Pates does not believe the students at UCSD today are any less burdened with sexual problems than were those men and women attending the university a few years ago. "It might be that we see more students individually. Rather than coming in and wanting to share information in a group session, it seems to be more desirous to come in and talk in a more private setting."

Pates, who estimates that he sees about three times more men than women in his counseling, said that the most common problems discussed by the men have to do with frustrations during intercourse: rapid ejaculation, penile pain and inability to maintain an erection.

The therapy portion of the "cure" always involves a building-up of the student's self-confidence, whether through more frank communication between the partners or, if they have no partners at the time, through a process called "image restructuring."

Pates explained: "Sex probably is 10% between the legs and 90% between the ears, so what the person anticipates or expects will frequently occur. One of the things that happens in the head is the fantasies that we have of success or failure."

In image restructuring, the counselor helps the student replace the less desirable ideas he has of himself with images that allow him to picture himself as being more sexually "competent."

"Our hope is that through that type of rehearsal within the imagination that when the act of intercourse comes, there will be a transference of the image to active practice," said Pates.

Sharon Keating, counselor at the Contraceptive Counseling and Education Clinic (CCEC) speaks with many more women than men in her office at the Student Health Center.

"The whole sexuality issue is changing for women," explained Keating. "Before, women weren't supposed to

enjoy sex, they weren't supposed to make their needs known. Now women are starting to do that, and becoming concerned with being orgasmic; receiving pleasure. So I get women that are concerned with not achieving as much satisfaction as they wish they could."

Partly due to this trend of growing sexual awareness among women, Pates believes that "women are less demanding of themselves than of their partners. But men are more demanding of themselves in terms of performance."

Men have become more and more competitive in their sexual behavior, according to Pates, because they often attempt to size themselves up to the woman's expectations or past experience of what a sexual partner should be. It's no longer enough, he said, "just to be a 'lover.' There needs to be some other adjective or adverb to go with it" that makes the man different from — better than — the rest.

Keating explained that while men feel the "pressure" of the situation, "Women — at least some of the women we're seeing — are feeling inadequate" also. She cited questions such as "Why am I not able to achieve orgasm?" and "Why do I feel uncomfortable initiating sex?" as being among the major sexual concerns of many women.

Both counselors described the people they advised as composing a "representative sample" of the UCSD student population. Said Pates, "It certainly cuts across all classes from freshmen to seniors and graduate students, and across all departments and colleges."

About the students' readiness to discuss such personal matters with a counselor who may be virtually a stranger, Keating said, "I think most people are basically open." She went on to correlate the degree of a person's sexual activity to his or her willingness to speak frankly.

FOCUS, the AS-funded student help line, affords the anonymity of a telephone call to those who want to discuss a problem.

According to Revelle student Fariba Khaghani, a FOCUS "listener," the people at FOCUS "are there to listen, not to advise." The members of the FOCUS staff will readily hear a caller out and provide often much-needed conversation, but if a student calls with a problem that needs "solving," the listener will refer him or her to the appropriate campus service.

Although Page One, in lower Muir Commons, did originally stress its availability of peer counseling, according to Diana Stockdale of the Page One staff, the demand for that service is almost nonexistent now. She explained, "I think basically, from my own experience, people turn to friends — usually of the same sex."

While Page One will no longer be concentrating heavily on the counseling, each member of the staff has been trained with "at least listening skills," said Stockdale.



Counselors Hugh Pates and Sharon Keating  
photo by Matthew Giedt

# SPECIAL REPORT: STUDENT SEXUALITY

COLLEGE STUDENT ATTITUDES ON SEXUALITY

Issues	Affirmative Responses	
	1977	1978
1. It's okay if a couple lives together.	48.6%	39.6%
2. If two people like each other, it's okay to have sex.	33.6%	52.5%
3. Should homosexuality be prohibited by law?	40.3%	38.5%
4. Should abortion be legal?	55.7%	56.9%

(Statistics taken from the survey conducted by Alexander Astin, Ph.D. — 1977, 1978.)

## Student Sexuality Survey

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have a chance to be educated about sexuality.

According to Colin Young, University of Minnesota psychologist, many sex-related problems evolve out of sexual ignorance, negative sexual attitudes, and both.

Young said that sexuality classes correct common sexual myths that stem from misinformation. The classes help students explore their own attitudes and beliefs and educate them about sexual problems and the treatments used to solve them.

UCSD offered its first sexuality class last spring quarter. Lola Ross, assistant professor in Community Medicine and

class instructor, said "I found more students in the class wanting to talk about love. Students felt that whenever sex is discussed, no one ever talks about love."

Ross commented that she sees students (and people in general) taking an "interdisciplinary" view of sex — seeing sex in all aspects of human behavior. "I think we're beginning to see sex in holistic terms," she added. Ross also noted that students in her class were involved in learning the theories of sex and why people commit sexual crimes.

Ross commented that when it comes to sex, college students are generally misunderstood.

# Homosexual Students Try to Cope With Loneliness and Oppression

By Kathy Huffer  
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD students have often accused the university of being impersonal and inhospitable. Gay students, among others, often find UCSD to be an environment of misunderstandings, frustrations and loneliness.

Many gay students at UCSD have experienced difficulties in acceptance from "straight" students. "We're really the black sheep of the university," one gay student remarked.

"Students are really uptight (about homosexuality)," another gay student noted. "I trust adults," he added, "a lot more than students. It's very oppressive to live at UCSD."

Approximately 8-10% of the student population at UCSD is homosexual, according to Hugh Pates of Revelle's Psychological and Counseling Services. He estimated that there are 1200 gay students at UCSD.

According to a study conducted last fall, college students are divided in their attitudes toward homosexuality.

Dr. Alexander Astin, a professor of higher education at UCLA, surveyed incoming freshmen nationwide.

The surveyed students were asked to respond to the statement, "It is important to have laws prohibiting homosexual relationships."

Of those questioned, 38.5% of the

women and 54.4% of the men "agreed strongly" or "agreed somewhat" with the statement. A total of 46.3% of those surveyed, then, favored legal prohibition of homosexuality.

Several gay UCSD students discussed the "tremendous pressures" they must cope with at the university.

One gay student noted that many UCSD students have a "let's kill the faggot mentality."

Debbie Carlin, president of the Gay Students Assoc. (GSA) and a senior at UCSD, said that "a fear potential is always there."

Perhaps the most difficult environment for gays at UCSD is within the dorms.

One gay student remarked that dorm life has sometimes been a frightening experience for him. He said that he once overheard a group of men in his suite threaten to "beat their asses" if they discovered any homosexuals in the dorm.

Keith Shillington, another gay, remarked that dorm students "tend to be pretty childish." He added that many students "are insecure...and can be very vicious."

Because she does "not want to blow away" her roommate, a UCSD woman has hidden her homosexuality from students in her dorm. "I'm just trying to be careful with my life," she explained.

Several gay students said that they led a "double life" at UCSD — a "straight" and a "gay" life.

Said one student, "I have to think 24 hours a day about what I say."

Another gay student remarked that he had to be careful to change all pronouns from "he" to "she" in front of his heterosexual friends.

"That's completely wrong," explained Carlin. "Most (gays) are very

Other gay students stressed that their campus lives were greatly improved after they had informed their friends that they were gay.

One student said that "it's like being black among a bunch of blind KKK people" for those who hide their homosexuality.

Shillington said that students who hide their homosexuality "just fold up...and wind up hating themselves."

He remarked that he "became aware" that he was gay during his junior year at UCSD. "I only knew one other gay person," he recalled. "I talked with my buddies from the dorms, and their reactions were all positive."

According to Shillington, a majority of gays become aware of their homosexuality during their late teens and early 20s. "College age is when people start waking up about their own sexuality," he explained.

Bob Lane, a GSA member and a senior at UCSD, noted that "the hardest person to tell that you're gay is yourself."

Attitudes Toward Gays  
Many gay students complained about attitudes they must cope with at UCSD.

"Misconceptions are all-pervasive," according to Carlin. "Nobody thinks they've met a gay person, but they all have."

Carlin said that students think "all they (gays) do is have sex. People think lesbians are akin to John Wayne and that gay men are a combination of Doris Day and Truman Capote."

She added that many students believe that "all homosexuals want to be the other sex."

"That's completely wrong," explained Carlin. "Most (gays) are very

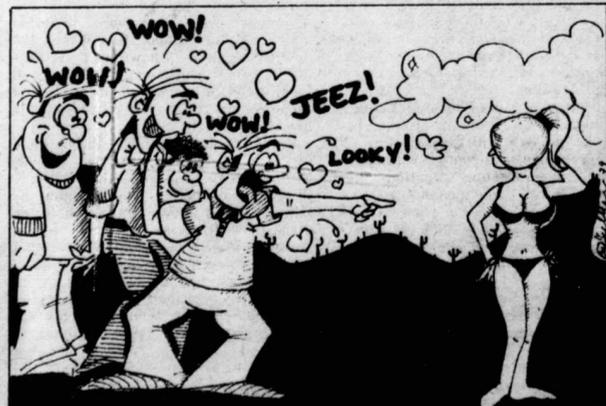
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# Religious Views Given

By Monet Payton  
Staff Writer

Religious attitudes concerning sex are not based on outdated moral codes as many people seem to believe.

Those who work in the UCSD Religious Affairs office are not there to judge you, convert you, or turn you into a saint. They are there to listen to you and help sort out problems you might have in making a difficult decision.

According to Father Joseph Young, The Episcopal Chaplain, the problem he comes in contact with most often is abortion. When confronted with this dilemma in counseling situations, he refers to his own guidelines:

"I think there are occasions (that might justify abortion) such as rape, incest, or when indicated by tests of the amniotic fluid that the child would be deformed. Yet I do believe that apart from those concepts, that once human life is begun, it is human life, and it's hard for me to see that termination of life should take place just because of the inconvenience for the mother."

The Reverend Les Atkinson, Presbyterian Advisor, agrees that

"abortion is an unhappy but sometimes necessary option that needs to be exercised as a last-gasp measure which comes about as a result of weighing and analyzing all the costs," psychological, emotional and physical.

"Jewish law does not prohibit abortion," said Rabbi Jay Miller, the Jewish Advisor, "however... (it) has difficulty in trying to set guidelines. In all these areas the important concern is for a response which considers the individuals involved."

Father Bernie Campbell, the Catholic Chaplain, was more specific in his comments. He said that in the Catholic Church "abortion is looked upon as killing... (and) shows a fairly wholesale disrespect for life." He did agree however, that there should be some kind of social remedy for rape and incest.

Each of these religious advisors is in favor of contraception to varying degrees. Young is wholeheartedly for contraception, while Atkinson stipulates that it should be a "means of being responsible." Miller commented that "Judaism understands the need for some

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# Sports

## Cagers 'Soundly Beaten' by USD

**Kevin Elliot**  
Staff Writer

Despite a stunning performance by Triton's star player Lehman Brockett, UCSD lost still another basketball game Tuesday night. Playing before a noisy crowd in the Main Gym, the Tritons were blown out in the second half and soundly beaten by visiting USD, 90-74.

USD, a top-ranked NCAA Division II team, got a balanced scoring attack from its starting five and improved its record to 16-5, while UCSD's dropped to 7-16, 1-4 in league play.

UCSD was forced to play catch-up basketball right from the start as USD broke into a

quick 20-8 lead. USD looked as if they were going to end the game early, but the Tritons finally got their offense going when reserve guard Aaron Lampkin came in and hit a few outside jumpers and Brockett got his inside game going.

By halftime Brockett had 13 points and Lampkin had 8 points. The Tritons were almost even as they closed within six points, 43-37.

UCSD came out charged up in the second half and with just a couple of minutes gone trailed USD by just two baskets, 49-45. USD got back on the track and began to rebuild its lead and

with just 15 minutes left, they led by 14 points, 61-47.

For the next five minutes UCSD stayed even with USD, but with 10 minutes left, the Tritons suddenly lost their poise and began firing bad shots and turning the ball over.

USD, led by Joe Evans and Russell Jackson, took advantage of these mistakes and built

an insurmountable 23 point lead.

Both coaches emptied their benches and UCSD's reserves did some hustling, narrowing the final margin to only 16.

Though the game was virtually over, the last 6 minutes of the contest belonged to Brockett as he scored 15 straight points for the Tritons.

Playing possibly the best game of his collegiate career, Brockett finished with a season high 32 points, a season high 18 rebounds, 5 assists, 4 blocked shots and 2 steals. The only other Triton to get into double figures was Lampkin with 12 points. Pacing USD was Jackson with 20 and Evans with 18 points.

## Women's Track a UCSD Newcomer

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Javelin 110 feet and could be up to 130 or 140 by the end of the season. She relies almost solely on the strengths she developed as a volleyball player.

Jeanne Soriano, without any prior training in track and field, attempted nearly every event without much success. Then, on her third try at the javelin she lofted it 80 feet. "She said it was the first time she had ever found that she could do something well," said Parnell about his new 5' 2" javelin thrower.

"I'm telling you I didn't believe what an arm she has," said the veteran coach. "Now she's on a good schedule and should be improving steadily."

Other sports are providing successful training for the team

as well. "I've got swimmers running 400 meters and throwing the discus," said Parnell. "Track is running, jumping and throwing. You get those in just about any sport."

"Girls can take their volleyball ability to throw the discus, the javelin and shot put. A lot of girls out for softball should be out for the javelin throw also," said the coach.

While Parnell remains at the helm of the team, the list of success stories keeps growing. He has not only coached national champions and Olympians, but he has won seven national titles himself in various distances.

In 20 years of coaching, five Olympic cross country skiers, an NCAA 10,000 champ and other regional champions have

graduated from his AAU and high school programs.

This season he has his athletes maintaining their own workouts, gearing up for the March 10 All-Cal. "Our training is low profile now," said Parnell. "I'm creating a team we don't want to overextend too soon."

Three home dual meets and three invitationals will provide further tests for this first team.

## For Men's Track, a Thin Team

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Peterson is training well this winter also.

Three potential pole vaulters are developing, but the team "definitely needs assistance" in that event and the long jump, triple jump, discus throw and shot put.

"I'd like people to know that we're definitely not in the position of cutting individuals from the team," said Skief, trying to encourage students to give track and field a try.

"I'd like to see some sprinters and a good nucleus of field men," he said. "Since 1970 we've been fluctuating in our depth. When there's no depth, we're lacking as a team," said Skief.

## Superstars to Compete

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double teams should sign up before Friday (5 pm) at the Rec Gym Office or call 452-4037 between 8 and 4:30. All teams will be guaranteed a minimum of two matches.

4th UCSD Superstars All-Sports Competition — Superstars competition is back again in '79 with sign-ups being taken

now in the Rec Gym office for the four-day event scheduled for Feb. 22-25. Individual and team competition is available in a number of sports events to include: track, basketball, softball, swimming, weightlifting, volleyball, tennis, bowling and football. Come by the Rec Gym Office and pick up a schedule of all events and competition rules.

# Arts

## Young Captures Mood, Spirit of '70s

**By Barry Alfonso**

Throughout his career as leader of the Youngbloods and as a solo performer, folk-rock artist Jesse Colin Young's style has been termed "mellow" by critics. Yet despite his reputation, the writer of "Songbird," "Morning Sun" and other celebrations of the easygoing life takes his work seriously. He has his worries.

A major recording star for over 10 years, Young has seen a change in his concert audiences that concerns him. "Very slowly but very pronouncedly since 1972 or so there's been a dimming of the lights in people's eyes, the lights of

dreaming," he remarked in a post-concert interview at UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium February 4. In the late '60s the Youngbloods captured the frightened but hopeful spirit of the times in "Get Together," an ode to world peace. "It was a beautiful song to be associated with," Young recalled. "It expressed an ideal I was fond of.... But the assassinations and Vietnam and the guilt associated with all those things have made people numb. It feels more like a struggle to perform now."

American Dreams, Young's new Elektra album, deals with these changes. "I attempted to write a suite of songs for the

album from experiences built around the post war generation — it's me trying to make sense out of the last 10 years." The second side of the lp traces the events in America from the optimistic psychedelic era through the violence of the late '60s and the disillusionment that followed. "There's a selfishness and materialism in the country today," Young feels, "a tremendous looking back which I think reflects a fear of looking ahead.... But if we do run away the people who will stay are the rich and the power hungry." The man who sang "C'mon people no/ Smile on your brother" in 1968 is coming to terms with the bitterness and apathy of 1979.

For his part, Young is far from an apathetic performer — his two UCSD concerts were full of enthusiasm. "Performing makes me feel very alive and almost swimming in the moment," Young said after the show. "I don't want the pressures of business that surround the art to destroy me as a human being." He finds his

new material unusually demanding — "The 'American Dreams Suite' is so difficult to perform because it takes so much from me and it makes the audience think. Some people shrink back from it — they just want to groove out."

Young's set was more rock-oriented than in past years. Classic rock and roll tunes like "Rave On" and "Jambalaya" (Please turn to page 12)



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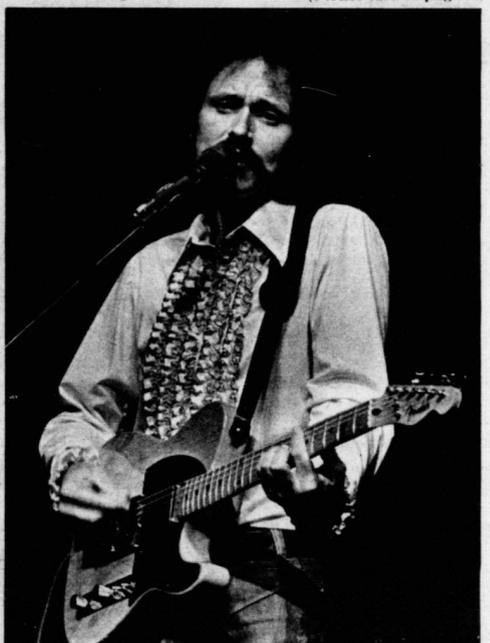


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## Guardian Movie Guide

MOVIES

<p><b>Balboa, 4th and E (233-3326)</b> The Warriors, Go Tell the Spartans, and Bruce Lee and I</p> <p><b>Guild, 3827 5th, Hillcrest (295-2000)</b> Bread and Chocolate Eraserhead, 2/10 midnight</p> <p><b>Cove, 7730 Girard, La Jolla (459-5404)</b> Movie Movie</p> <p><b>Fine Arts, 1818 Garnet, Pacific Beach (274-4000)</b> The Last Waltz, 2/10 midnight</p> <p><b>Frontier Drive In, 3601 Midway Dr. (222-6996)</b> Theater 1: Invasion of the Body Snatchers and Coma Theater 2: The Great Train Robbery and Go Tell the Spartans</p> <p><b>Sports Arena Sixplex, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard (223-5333)</b> Theater 1: Death on the Nile and Comes a Horseman Theater 2: The Warriors Theater 3: Interiors Theater 4: King of the Gypsies Theater 5: The Love Bug Theater 6: Every Which Way But Loose</p> <p><b>Strand, 4950 Newport, Ocean Beach (223-3141)</b> Get to Know Your Rabbit and Start the Revolution Without Me The Driver and Cisco Pike, 2/11 Inserts and The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, 2/12 and 13 Girl: Friends and Cinderella Liberty, 2/14 and 15</p>	<p><b>Unicorn, 7454 La Jolla Blvd. La Jolla (459-4341)</b> The Lacemaker</p> <p><b>Mira Mesa Cinemas, 8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. (566-1912)</b> Theater 1: Brass Target and Disco Fever Theater 2: Magic and The Big Sleep Theater 3: King of the Gypsies Theater 4: Force 10 from Navarone</p> <p><b>Tu-Vu Drive In, 5535 Kearny Villa Rd. (277-4688)</b> Force 10 from Navarone and The Bermuda Triangle</p> <p><b>University Towne Centre 6, 4525 La Jolla Village Dr. (452-7766)</b> Theater 1: Uncle Joe Shannon Theater 2: The Warriors Theater 3: Death on the Nile Theater 4: The Love Bug and Madcap Adventures of Mister Toad Theater 5: Watership Down Theater 6: Interiors</p> <p><b>Center 3 Cinemas, 2120 Camino del Rio North (297-1888)</b> Theater 1: Movie Movie Theater 2: Moment by Moment and Slap Shot Theater 3: Uncle Joe Shannon and Midnight Express</p> <p><b>Cinema 21, 1140 Hotel Circle North (291-2121)</b> Superman</p>
<p><b>Flower Hill Cinema 3, North County — 755-5511</b> San Diego — 275-0069 1-5 &amp; Via de la Valle Del Mar Racetrack Adults — \$3.00 Students with Flower Hill card: \$2.50</p> <p><b>CINEMA I</b></p> <p>SIR LEW GRADIE presents "MOVIE MOVIE"</p> <p><b>CINEMA II</b></p> <p>The Great Train Robbery</p> <p>Eves. 6:20, 8:30 plus Fri/Sat 10:10 Sat/Sun/Mon matinees 1:50, 3:55</p> <p><b>CINEMA III</b></p> <p>The Late Great Planet Earth</p> <p>Eves. 5:30, 7:30 plus Fri/Sat 9:30 Sat/Sun/Mon matinees 1:30, 3:30</p>	<p><b>Fashion Valley 4, 110 Fashion Valley (291-4404)</b> Theater 1: Same Time, Next Year Theater 2: California Suite Theater 3: The Wiz Theater 4: National Lampoon's Animal House</p> <p><b>Ken, 4061 Adams Ave. (283-5909)</b> "Incredible Bloopers Show" 2/9 and 10 Girl Friends and Carnal Knowledge, 2/11 through 13 The Children of Theatre Street and The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet, 2/14 and 15</p> <p><b>State, 4712 El Cajon Blvd. (284-1428)</b> The Warriors and Go Tell the Spartans</p> <p><b>Camino Cinema 4, 2253 El Camino Real, Oceanside (433-9144)</b> Theater 1: Every Which Way But Loose Theater 2: Ice Castles Theater 3: The Late Great Planet Earth Theater 4: California Suite</p> <p><b>Flower Hill Cinemas, 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar (755-5511)</b> Theater 1: The Late Great Planet Earth Theater 2: The Great Train Robbery Theater 3: Movie Movie</p> <p><b>Vineyard Twin Cinemas, 1529-22 East Valley Parkway, Escondido (743-1222)</b> Theater 1: California Suite Theater 2: Ice Castles</p>

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Arts

Atomic Cafe: Outlet for Modern Music

By Lynette Tom

To listen to UCSD's Atomic Cafe is to experience the contemporary concepts of 20th Century music and the casual locale of a French cafe-theater within the boundaries of the university.

The group can be described as a student's version of UCSD faculty ensemble SONOR or, as in the words of co-coordinator Bob Goold, "an adjunct to the music department." Established in the fall of 1974 by Associate Professor Jean-Charles Francois, Atomic Cafe is under the full and capable operation of the forty who

Operated by Graduate Music Students In 'French Cafe-Theatre' Atmosphere

comprise UCSD's graduate music student population. Its objective is one of providing an outlet for contemporary music, via a regular concert series, held in the Mandeville Recital Hall on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Emphasis is placed heavily on student composers.

"Students are able to have public, free concerts of their own music," said co-coordinator Deborah O'Grady. "We do the technical stuff (hall

rental, lighting and program scheduling) to get them produced."

"It's very seldom that students are given this opportunity," added Goold.

Those with undergraduate status can also present their works to the group. Please mail them to the music department, attention Atomic Cafe. In addition, the services offered by Atomic Cafe are not restricted to the music students alone, as expressed by O'Grady's desire to see combined efforts with other departments, such as Visual Arts or Drama.

"It would be nice to get some multimedia programs going," she continued.

While the group limits its musical repertoire to modern

compositions, the instrumentation used is very broad. "Experimentation" is the word stressed by O'Grady in terms of the musical resources, ranging from a duo of students clapping to a percussion section of pots and pans.

"The group is whatever the people want to make it at any time" is Goold's definition of the concert series format. In previous years, the atmosphere has been not unlike that of the parisian Vielle Grille, from which Atomic Cafe is modeled. For this year, however, the setting takes on the form of, according to Goold, "more or less the standard concert."

The February 13 performance of the group will exemplify this twice-wise, as it will consist of a two-fold

program. Instrumentals for multiple keyboards will prevail throughout the first part of the evening. At intermission, the audience will then be ushered into the Student Center's Building C to hear the music of Klang, dubbed by O'Grady as "a New Wave band." Future performances are scheduled on March 6, April 10, May 15 and June 5.

Receptions for past concerts have totalled from 70 to 80 listeners... a number which Goold considers "very encouraging for a contemporary music group." Next quarter, that amount will definitely increase, when the group participates in a contemporary music festival, sponsored by the music department, the California Institute of the Arts, and the Las Vegas Chamber Players. Held from April 24 to May 2, the event will travel to UCSD on April 27 or 28.

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Music is 'Joy' to Young

(Continued from page 11) were featured along with his own "Song For Juli" and "Higher and Higher." Sideman Jim Rothermel backed Young with a blaring saxophone as often as accompanying him with the soft jazz flute shadings that gave Young's early albums their peaceful, reflective mood.

Young isn't ashamed to admit that his shift to a rock direction is in part a commercial decision. "We

made an attempt to think commercially on some cuts on American Dreams. I understood that the 'American Dreams Suite' was really a shot in the dark, so the first side is more direct." Young feels a sense of financial pressure in the music scene today - Everybody is running scared. Artists like myself who depend on FM stations are hurting from smaller playlists and more formula stations. It must be really hard for new

performers and I'm afraid it's going to get worse." Music remains a joy rather than a job to Young, however: "I love all kinds of American music - Cajun, blues, reggae, bossa nova... I can even get into polka."

Young tries to keep his role as songwriter and performer in perspective - he hopes that songs like those in his "American Dreams Suite" can make audiences reflect, but he shies away from being a man of influence. "I tell people what I feel. I don't want to tell them what they should think." But the sentiments of brotherhood that made Jesse Colin Young and "Get Together" famous a decade ago can still be found in his music. "Although I'm not holding my breath until people rise up and turn this country around," he says, "I'm still hoping."

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Arts

Simon's 'California Suite' Well Suited for Fonda, But Falls Short on Plot

By Alison Hall

Neil Simon, known for his one-on-one sparring characters as seen in The Odd Couple, has made yet another film of this genre. Simon and sitcom having become almost synonymous, he fills out the deficits of that type of comedy with big name stars, rather than with a substantial plot. California Suite, like Murder by Death in its inane witticisms and prestigious actors, differs in premise. The California Suite is the carnation-colored Beverly Hills Hotel; the actors are parties of weekenders circulating in luxury.

Certainly the most intriguing acting is from Jane Fonda in her bitter custody argument with Alan Alda. The heaviness incurred by the serious subject matter is finely accented by parrying between Alda and Fonda. Alda is wasted in this subdued, restrained role and serves primarily as a target for Fonda's caustic assaults.

Fonda, in her semi-dressed bikini scenes, succumbs to what Simon says sells - flesh. She seems to have no qualms about exposing herself, in fact, when given a bathrobe, slips it off one shoulder. Certainly she has the physique for these puerile shots. But it is her emphatic, assertive opinions which detail the one strong character of this film.

Maggie Smith, presumed to be the dark horse in a fictitious Oscar race, pleads for support from bisexual husband Michael Caine. A touching, although shallow intercourse between the two breaks the slapstick, yet barely engages thought or identification. Even the discussion of Caine's homo-

sexual affairs is not interesting in its honesty. This dialogue, like the actors' marriage of convenience, is sterile and stoic: their emotional striptease illuminates nothing.

Walter Matthau, found in other Simon ventures, appears again, yet as a strangely foreign Midwest character. How naive he seems, particularly "hickish" when surrounded by pompous Beverly Hills. A riotous, unbelievable scene with a prostitute punctuates his stay. Her ability to play possum even under the administration of panty hose is a panic. Wife Elaine May seems so rational as to be misplaced in this film. She also seems too young to be Matthau's wife of many years, as the script would have one believe.

Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor produce the necessary slapstick element for this purely entertainment-oriented film. Their domestic squabbles and perpetual tennis matches are merely sets for the banana peel comedy often incorporated by Simon. Pryor's visual contortions and bantering with Cosby are showy, rather than substantial. (Do I ask for too much?) Certainly, the final scene, in which one wife sprains

an ankle, the other breaks a perfume vial (setting the stage for further mishaps in broken glass) and the two husbands chauvinistically throw punches is beyond even the most avid slapstick fan. The fact that actions could be predicted made their ensuing execution seem trite.

On the assumption that sitcom has infected the hearts of America, here is a crowd pleaser. Unfortunately, Simon credits viewers only with the base intellect to appreciate soapy drivel. The audience roars at the Pryor/Cosby spoofs; obviously, Simon has gotten (at least) monetary reinforcement for this type of comedy.

California Suite, like Plaza Suite, suffers from the non-cohesive, non-representative impression of several scenarios presented in a static environment without a common thread. The viewer bounces from one schema to the next. Certainly the same hotel does little to tie the characters together, and the subplots have nothing in common. The premise, though, does keep one's attention, for if one dialogue becomes dull, one may always hope for a cut back to Fonda.



Jane (sigh) Fonda as she appears in Neil Simon's "California Suite."

OASIS ANNOUNCEMENTS: Writing Adjunct Classes, Revolve Assignment Brainstorms, and Upper Division Writing Adjunct.

INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER JOBS - Camp Komaroff - Counselors and Programmers Tuesday, Feb. 13 Wednesday, Feb. 14

Around Town

Hearts and Minds, the Academy Award-winning film documentary concerning U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, will inaugurate the second-annual political films series sponsored by the UCSD Committee for World Democracy tonight at 7 p.m. Third College Lecture Hall 107. Free to the public. 453-9389.

The internationally-acclaimed Bartok Quartet will perform Saturday, February 10 at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Auditorium. On the program: Mozart's Quartet in C Major, Bartok's Quartet No. 3, and Schubert's Quartet No. 14. 452-4559 for ticket information.

The Atomic Cafe presents "Music for 1-10 Keyboard Instruments" featuring works by Marek Suscic, Gavin Bryars, Chris Hobbs and Howard Skempton, and an allegedly "New Wave" rock band called Klang. Tuesday, Feb. 13, in the Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

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# Gays Often Alone Here

(Continued from page 9) comfortable with their own gender."  
 One gay student said that students "only think of homosexuality as sexual, not of love or friendship."  
**Finding Support**  
 Shillington remarked that for a gay student trying to find support, "the choices here are fairly slim."  
 Lane noted, "Unfortunately, GSA is about it." He added that "they either have friends or do

without. And most spend some time doing without. It's a pretty horrible time, at best."  
 Lane said that he first turned to books and to himself. "It was terribly lonely at that point," he recalled.  
 Most gay students do not even find support from their parents. One GSA member recently received a letter from his father stating that "no homosexual will ever be welcome in this house."  
 Stressing that "the family is really tough to talk to," Shillington said that he knew only one gay whose parents were supportive. "All the rest," he added, "—their parents rejected them."  
 Pates said that he counsels "between four and six" gay students during an academic year. He remarked that

university attitudes are "accepting" of gay students.  
 The GSA, according to Carlin, attracts between 40-60 students. Students turn to the GSA "to get as much reinforcement as possible," she said.  
 The GSA is open to both gays and heterosexuals, and serves as a resource for information, group discussions, and social activities.  
 Carlin said that she is organizing a Lesbian Task Force at UCSD. She explained that more men than women attend GSA meetings and that "it's very intimidating to be among... all those men."  
 Although the GSA "had a run-in" with the Associated Students (AS) this year, Carlin said that AS has been (Please turn to page 15)

# Meet Burroughs On Campus

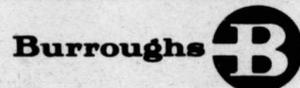
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# Lesbian Task Force Forms As 'Alternative' to GSA

The Lesbian Task Force held its second meeting in the Women's Center last night for the purpose of planning activities for the remainder of this quarter and for the upcoming quarter.  
 According to Marcy Thompson, the group was formed because "there was a feeling that the Gay Students Association (GSA) was not speaking to the needs of gay women."  
 The eight women at the meeting discussed possible means of "raising the consciousness" of the lesbians on campus to make UCSD gay women aware of the existence of the Task Force. "We're especially trying to reach the (gay) women on campus who don't have transportation and are too young to go to the bars," explained Thompson.  
 The women also wish to become politically and socially more active on campus.  
 One of the problems mentioned at the meeting was the service offered to lesbians by the staff of the Student Health Center. According to Thompson, women "receive different service when they inform nurses or doctors that they are gay."  
 According to Debbie Carlin, often medical personnel make assumptions about lesbians which simply are not true. For example, she said that nurses sometimes suppose that because a woman is gay the chances are greater that she has been exposed to venereal disease. According to Carlin, though, lesbians show the lowest occurrence of VD of any sexually active group.  
 The Lesbian Task Force will meet each Thursday at 5 pm in the Women's Center.

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 Come to the Circle K Club introductory meeting and maybe find your sweetheart! 7:00 at H. 1438 Feb. 14.  
 Has Shawn Hartz ceased to roam? He and son Spot by Kiki must be on their way to hiding this quarter.  
 Marlene I can't make it on Thurs. at the Hustler. Please call me back.  
 Bubbacoat — I hope you enjoy your VD surprise! Let Your Soft Warm Cuddly.  
 They say: The University is a cold, unfeeling place... Say it isn't so! Send a valentine via OASIS. To be delivered Valentines Day. Let your feelings flow! (2/12)  
 Clubs & Organizations: The deadline for submitting bids to meet the polling places has been extended to 4:30 pm. Please turn them into the Student Organization Office, on the 2nd floor of the Student Center, or mail them to 8023 La Jolla, Ca. 92093. Deadline: Fri. Feb. 16, 1979.  
 Do you have a special Valentines message to send. Do it via OASIS! OASIS Underground 1254 HL is accepting messages for any UCSD person who deserves your thanks. (2/12)  
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# Around Town

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**The African Music and Dance** of UC Berkeley, will perform traditional African music and dance Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Auditorium. For ticket information, call 452-3229.  
**The Roxy Theatre** has two interesting shows coming up. Camel, an English progressive rock band who are one of the few of the genre who've freed themselves of the pomp and circumstance of much of their comrades, play there Tuesday, Feb. 18, with shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. On Sunday, February 18 Al Jarreau does two shows at the same times listed for Camel. Jarreau, who has appeared on Saturday Night Live and The Dinah Shore Show, has dazzled audience and critics alike with his boldly expressive jazz singing. For ticket information for both artists, call 488-3303. 4642 Cass Street, near Garnet Avenue, in Pacific Beach.  
**Homosexuals On Campus**  
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 "generally interested" in the GSA.  
 AS gave the GSA office space for the first time this year. Located among the MEChA, BSU, and SAAC offices in the Student Center, Lane remarked that "it was silence and dirty looks when we first moved in."

# collegiate crossword

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**ACROSS**  
 1 Partner for Rogers  
 8 House styles (2 wds.)  
 15 Former Yankee manager  
 16 Campus building  
 17 Delighted  
 18 Cereal garnish  
 19 Prefix: straight  
 20 Amber or Hoffer  
 22 College basketball tourney  
 23 Bear: Sp.  
 24 Goes backwards  
 27 Clammy  
 29 Bookstore category  
 31 Annoy  
 33 Wen  
 34 — share  
 38 L.A. suburb near Burbank  
 40 Gossip dose  
 41 Quebec peninsula  
 42 Aparicio or Tiant  
 45 — consequence  
 46 Sweet pickle  
 49 — change time  
 50 Ready for use

**DOWN**  
 5 — de plume  
 56 Alpine goat  
 57 Peach or cherry (2 wds.)  
 63 River in Hades  
 65 Finished (2 wds.)  
 66 — d'Amour,  
 1958 song  
 67 West Indies group  
 68 Pauper's wear  
 25 Noted jazz vocalist  
 26 Former Washington name  
 27 Piece of sediment  
 28 New Rochelle college  
 30 Galbraith's field, for short  
 32 Fra Filippo  
 35 Astray (2 wds.)  
 36 Sisters  
 37 Scheduled time position  
 39 Playwright Simon  
 40 Boston time (abbr.)  
 42 social reformers  
 43 River to the (Bangl.)  
 44 Estimated  
 47 — voyage  
 48 Passe (2 wds.)  
 49 — soldier from Hel  
 51 — interjection  
 52 with plenty to  
 53 verbal contraction  
 54 — unfeeling  
 55 River to the Danube  
 56 of NCO (abbr.)  
 57 — office  
 58 — assistance

# THE FINAL QUESTION:

**09. In 25 words or less, explain why we held this contest in the first place!**

Everyone should answer this one! The essay for this question must be submitted in writing to The Guardian office in the Student Center, along with your name and phone number, no later than 2 pm Monday, February 12. Winners of The Guardian contest will be notified by phone by Friday evening, with any luck.

# Different Church Attitudes on Sex

(Continued from page 9) form of contraception," and Campbell said that it is a question that concerns the individual's own values.

Other issues commented on included premarital sex, homosexuality, and living together prior to or in lieu of marriage.

According to Campbell, in matters concerning premarital sex, the couple's belief that they share a "binding relationship" is as important as the union's being official in the eyes of the Church. "About 60% of the people who engage in premarital sex end up marrying the person and that is their only relationship," he said. "That says something to me."

Atkinson's views of premarital sex were fairly practical: contraceptives and contraceptive education should be available, and there should

be a "recognition that sexual activities have relational and psychological effects, as well as procreational (effects)."

Young had a different view: "I am not judgmental of premarital sex, but I have often seen it lead to disappointment and disillusionment." He mentioned that especially many of the women he's spoken with "found that it was not all they thought it would be, and it impaired the relationship they had with the other individual."

Said Rabbi Miller, "In general (Judaism) does not condone premarital sex... Judaism sees adverse consequences in premarital sex so its teachings have tended to condemn it."

About the decision to live together, said Campbell, for Catholics "there is no rule. The key word here is commitment and there can be problems with commitment" when each

partner has a different understanding of the relationship.

One of the things wrong with living together, according to Reverend Atkinson, is that there is no pledge. "It's very easy to go out the door when things don't go right."

Young looks on it philosophically. "I accept it as a reality," he said, "but I think the individuals cheat each other. Holy Matrimony — which is not the same thing as a legal marriage — is not a 50-50 deal. It's 90-10 with each person asking 90 of themselves and 10 of the other person. I have seen almost none of that in students living together."

Cohabitation is not the only topic of sexuality currently of concern to religious leaders. Homosexuality is a fairly controversial subject in any religion.

In recent years there has

been much debate over whether a homosexual should be ordained in the Presbyterian Church, and theoretically this remains a moot point because the subject will continue to be brought up until a homosexual is ordained or until the subject is eventually dropped.

Technically the Presbyterian Church has already voted against the idea of ordaining a homosexual for three reasons,

according to Atkinson. The reasons were: fear; the recognition that homosexual behavior or lifestyle is a threat to a "normal" way of life, and; the tradition of the Church.

The Episcopal Church, however, has ordained a homosexual minister, an action which "caused great consternation" according to Young. "I think it was a grave mistake."

# Triton Sailors Set Forth Again

(Continued from page 7) week.

As a result, the team will probably not get a chance to practice in them before they face the competition Saturday.

Nevertheless, "we should at least make the California elims (the next level of competition)," Folkman predicted.

The rigging on the new boats was specially designed by Folkman, along with his friend Trevor Baylis, to provide an edge in intercollegiate competition.

"Intercollegiate races are short, compared to normal ones. There are a lot of marks to go around. Every time you go around one, or tack, the crew has to move to the other side of the boat. We put the lines and things where they would make it easy to get from one side to the other," he explained.

### Wind Changes

Anticipating wind changes is one of many skills that can make a difference in tight sailing races. "An experienced skipper knows the wind tends to oscillate for example. Also, in

Southern California it starts the day in the south, and moves north," Folkman explained.

Sailing is particularly sensitive to a skill every sportsman is familiar with — winning protests.

A complex set of right-of-way rules comes into play, especially when two boats approach a mark together. If boats touch, whichever was in the wrong automatically loses the race. If one has to give way for another which did not have the right-of-way, a lesser penalty may be assessed.

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