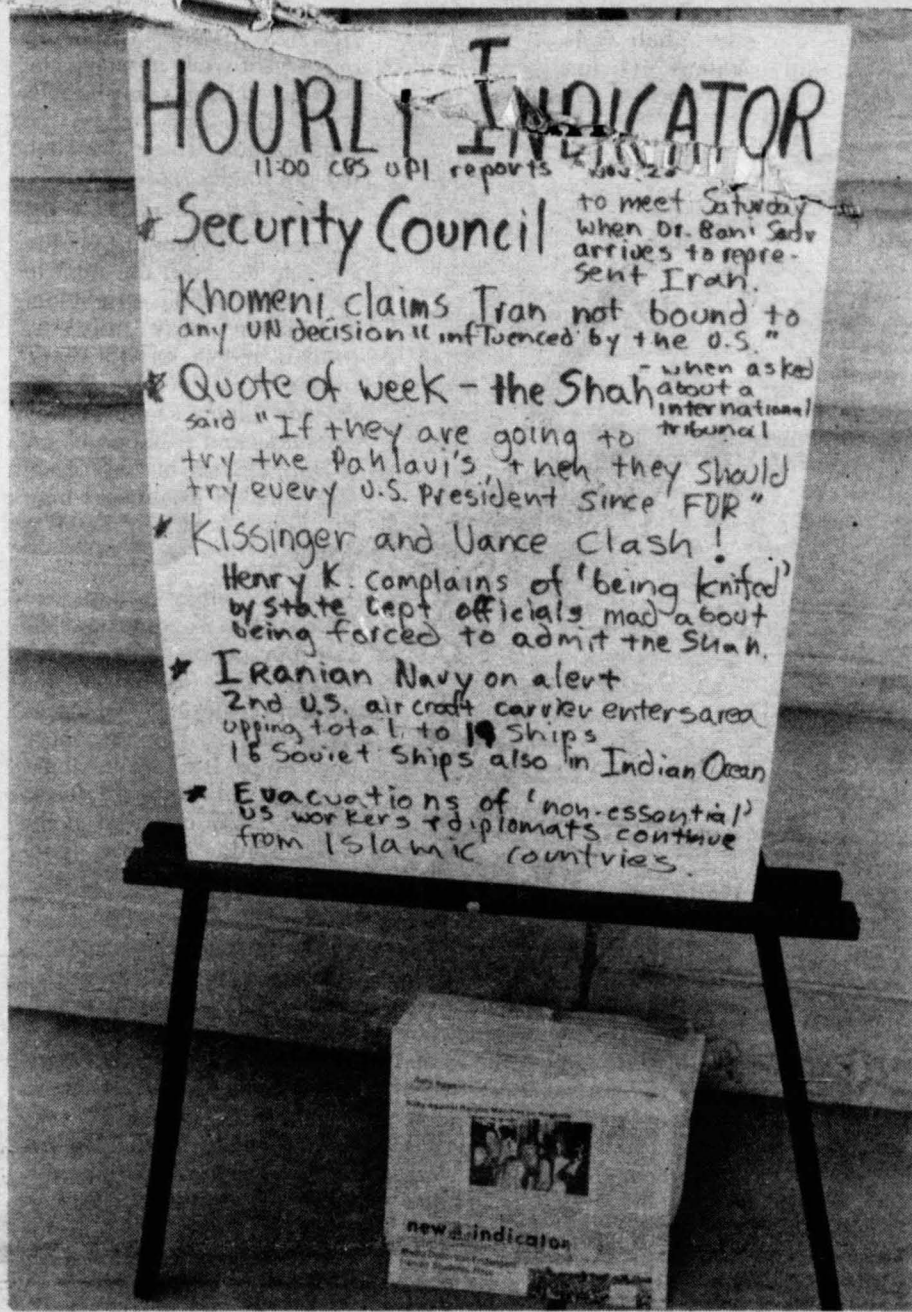


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## 513 Iranians In State Could Be Deported

### Financial Aid Cutoff Suit Pressed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Immigration officials said yesterday at least 513 Iranian students in California have irregularities in their visas which could lead to deportation, but some Iranians are seeking political asylum here.

As deportation proceedings continued, a lawsuit seeking to halt an allegedly \$13 million educational free ride for Iranian students in the state was filed Wednesday in Orange County Superior Court by state Sen. John Briggs.

In Los Angeles and here, federal Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said, some deportation hearings were under way, but no actual deportations could be confirmed.

Los Angeles INS acting district director Orville Charles said the proceedings were in accord with President Carter's order to expedite the hearings on Iranian students after they held demonstrations in the United States supporting the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

Charles said some students told agents they planned to ask for asylum. "They said they feared they would be prosecuted if they returned to Iran," he said.

In San Francisco, about 90 Iranian nationals appeared before administrative judges to receive hearing dates, and officials expected another 16 to appear for hearing dates Thursday.

Thomas Laughlin, officer in charge of the INS for Sacramento, reported yesterday that 480 students had been interviewed so far, and 74 were found to be out of status.

And San Diego INS district director Robert Mitton said his agents reviewed

821 students so far. "The preliminary indication is that 172 are in violation," He said.

Mitton said 164 of those have been granted hearing dates, with the others presumably leaving the country voluntarily. Thirty-one others are trying to come up with sufficient proof of their student status.

Immigration agents in Los Angeles have so far interviewed 4,176 students, and expect to review the visa status of as many as 7,000 before they are through with their task, Charles said.

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The hearings also might be postponed for a number of reasons, Shelby said, including consideration of requests for political asylum.

Of those Iranian students reviewed so far, Charles said, 177 have been found with their visas "out of status."

Stuart Shelby, chief trial attorney for the INS in Los Angeles, said those facing hearings could eventually be ordered deported or permitted to leave the United States voluntarily if they chose not to fight the allegations of visa irregularities.

Briggs, R-Fullerton, who filed suit in Santa Ana on behalf of "all California taxpayers," said he wants to stop aid payments to alien non-immigrant Iranian students at public elementary and secondary schools, community colleges and state universities.

Briggs said his suit wasn't aimed at Iranians who have immigrated or who seek political asylum in the United States.

## Indicator Goes Hourly

The *Hourly Indicator* has been posting hourly updates on the situation in Iran since the fifth day of the crisis.

Taken from CBS Radio and posted on the gym steps, the updates are the work of *New*

*Indicator* collective member Sven Serrano.

"The situation literally changes every hour...I hope we can keep doing it as a regular feature on other events," Serrano says. *Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt*

## Number of Americans Published in PRC Rising

By Jeff Beresford-Howe  
News Editor

American writers are being published in China in rapidly increasing numbers, but Arthur Hailey, *Gone With the Wind* and John Cheever dominate.

"There is quite a lot that is not so easy or accessible for us, particularly those things involving sex, violence or homosexuality. If they're (in America), we should have them, but not too much," Chinese literary official and poet Bi Shuowang said in a lecture here last night.

"We do not take (much of what is published) very seriously."

Bi is a director of the All-China Writers Association, former editor of a daily newspaper and former secretary to Chou En-Lai, late foreign minister of the People's Republic.

The two decade freeze in US-China relations froze Chinese perception of American literature too. "Since the early fifties, we have had no regular communication with America, and so our understanding of American literature is limited. Our comrades in Taiwan have been more fortunate, so we have borrowed heavily from them."

Bi told the Muir lecture audience that a few anthologies of short stories dominated Chinese translations of American literature — "it takes time to do novels and poems are more difficult" — and that the Gang of Four censored foreign

literature in China.

"Under the gang, only one American work was published in China, *Winds of War* by Herman Wouk. I guess they could understand that."

American literature will begin to flourish in the People's Republic, though. Party approval of foreign literature is no longer required, Bi said, and universities hope to use literature as a tool in increasing Chinese-American friendship.

Deng Shiao-Ping's modernization program is also affecting the kind of literature seen in China.

"We are seriously going the way of modernization," Bi said. "As we are getting industrialized, we will meet many of the questions Americans have found or face today. We hope to understand the process and keep the good effects and not the evil."

"This is probably too pragmatic a purpose to

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

Occasional high clouds with temperatures in the upper 60s and winds 10-15 mph.

The surf is 3-5 feet at 12 second intervals.



Bi Shuowang, director of the All-China Writers Association  
*Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt*

# Be Angry at the Disease, Not Just the Symptoms

**By Stephanie Campbell**  
I would like to address myself to those students who attended Wednesday's rally whose positions could be summed up as, "Yes, the shah was bad, but what about the hostages?" or "The shah was bad, but Khomeini is just as bad, if not worse."

Stephanie Campbell was one of the organizers of last week's Anti-Fascist Alliance rally.

This is not a simple situation wherein one side is the "bad guys" and the other is the "good guys." Reality is, and always has been, much more complex. The taking of the hostages has been a harrowing experience. There is no shortage of people stating that.

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What there has been a shortage of is people putting the event in perspective.

When a seedling has been planted that bears poisonous flowers, one should not be surprised when the buds begin to appear, obnoxious though they may be. It is not enough to cry out that the bud must be snipped. One must question the nature of the plant and who planted it in the first place. Otherwise more buds are bound to appear.

To use a medical analogy: when a rash appears, it may be very bad and painful; but to treat only the symptom will not halt the spread of the rash nor cure the disease that produced it.

When a person has VD and the first symptoms appear, one cannot simply say, "Yes, VD is bad, but what about this blister?"

What we are trying to emphasize is that to limit oneself to calling for the release of the hostages is to see only the symptom of a problem that is much more systemic and is bound to produce the same kind of incident elsewhere, as it already has in Pakistan and Turkey.

## America Doesn't Need to Be Macho

**By Mark Williams**  
Never in my life have I been so embarrassed and so humiliated to be an American citizen. Sadly, we have served to heap this humiliation upon ourselves.

Mark Williams is a UCSD undergraduate.

Last Wednesday I stood on Revelle plaza and watched the Iranian rally. The students who were demonstrating were not militant nor even very provocative — indeed, they were almost conciliatory. To quote: "The Iranian people hope to live in peace with the American people..."

In response to this gesture of reconciliation, I saw my fellow American students treating the situation like a pep rally. We Americans were reacting in such intelligent ways as playing loud music to drown out the speakers, hanging "funny" signs with vengeful slogans from Blake Hall, yelling "Fuck you" and "Go Home," and in general proudly doing the utmost not to listen to all sides of the issue. Any attempt to become informed about the Iranian viewpoint was lost in a wave of fervent "patriotism" and hatred towards all Iranians and anyone even slightly resembling an Iranian.

I suspect that those who say, "Yes, the shah was bad, but..." are actually ignorant of just how bad he was, or they could not so blithely toss off that phrase, nor could they have remained silent about his regime until now.

could walk no more. Many were made to walk by force, and if they were unable to, they were forced to move on their buttocks, even if they had been beaten to the bone. "The prisoners were not always shot," one defendant

the 25-plus years of US support of the shah. Many people at the rally scoffed when the Iranian speakers expressed doubt that the shah was dying from cancer. (I heard one well-informed listener

yet moved to solve Iran's economic and social problems. But for the moment he obviously has vast popular support since the anti-shah movement while in exile. The Islamic religious institutions were the only form of organization which the shah did not totally repress.

The present stage of the Iranian movement is the struggle to assert the right to self-determination, a right that was taken away from the Iranian people for 25 years. Insofar as he does or does not provide solutions for the many economic and social problems of Iran, the Iranians will or will not continue to support him. But that is for the Iranians to decide.

People often wring their hands and wonder how the German people ever let the Nazis come to power and remained ignorant of what was happening in the concentration camps. It is said that those who forget history are due to repeat it. As one sign at the rally said, "Deport ignorance."

The concern for the welfare of the hostages is a humane concern. I hope that the decent people who came to the rally to get some questions answered will consider what was behind this incident, what it is symptomatic of, and not ally themselves with the trigger-happy products of the one-death-a-minute-on-TV generation who would love to see the non-white peoples of the world nuked as their evening's entertainment.



Los Angeles Times correspondent David Lamb, covering the trial of members of the Iranian secret police in Tehran, reported on June 22 that they made "detailed confessions of how they tortured and murdered hundreds of Iranians in the name of the ruler and country." One of the police agents, "after describing how he flayed his victims with wire cables until their flesh peeled, told the court, '...I was just doing my job. It was my normal duty to beat the prisoners with cables until they

testified. 'Often we would torture them to death. We would stick hot iron bars in their noses and eyes. And we would tell the coroner to write suicide as the cause of death...' Political prisoners were sometimes held over the gas burner of stoves. Others were tied to bare electrified bedsprings where, unless they broke and talked, they were scarred by the hot wires." If the letters to the editor of the Times on Nov. 23 are any indication, many people are increasingly viewing the hostage situation in the light of

conviction, "You're full of shit!") But Jimmy Breslin, a syndicated columnist, quoted the shah's doctors as saying that the shah is not nearly as ill as reported. "I guess it is politically important that the shah appear to be dying, but that isn't so. When he came here, he was sick from gallstones," said one doctor. Breslin adds: "He also has lymphoma. He has had it for the past six or seven years. It is a low-level form of cancer. It did not stop him from skiing or ruling a country." As for Khomeini, he has not

## The Rally Was An Eye-Opening Experience

**By Dail St. Clair Bacon**  
Rally to defend the rights of Iranian students. No deportations. Extradite the Shah, the flyer said. I went, curious to hear what the Iranians had to say.

I spotted a friend near the edge of the crowd and stood with him as the speakers began. Boos and hisses greeted the first speaker before she opened her mouth. Shuddering in disgust at this pugnacious behavior, I turned to my friend to exchange reactions.

Bacon is Daily Guardian staff writer.

He was among them. "The bastards should go home," he muttered. Staring at him incredulously — his face was now red with emotion, eyes blazing

with anger and hatred — I felt like I was looking at a stranger. Our eyes met. His anger briefly subsided. The boos and hisses resounded all around as we stood there in silence looking at each other. I turned away and moved towards the front of the crowd as he started shouting and making obscene gestures again.

Wednesday's Letter to the Editor in *The Daily Guardian* criticized Americans for being patriotic zealots and not attempting to understand the Iranian side. A blatant exhibition of blind patriotism was happening on Revelle Plaza Wednesday afternoon. People reinforced their ignorance as they closed their minds to what the rally speakers were saying. What hurt me was to see my own friends a part of this.

It might be difficult to listen to individuals supporting a country that's holding your countrymen hostage. It's easy to get patriotic, adopt an "us against them," "America, love it or leave it" attitude. But, if you want to talk about being American, it's downright un-American to attack people who have opinions you don't agree with because they are foreigners. Every person in this country is constitutionally guaranteed the right to express his opinion, and that includes people here on visas. Rallies and protest marches don't have to come to violence if people avoid emotional reactions.

In the midst of this political situation, I wonder if we're forgetting that we're dealing with people. On Wednesday people tried to explain how they viewed the Iranian situation. I watched as people met them with verbal insults and abusive signs and banners. I listened as one person, picking up the crowd's negative attitude, cried, "You're supposed to be intellectuals! You're acting with what you call blue collar mentality." Blue collar mentality; the shortsighted, tunnelvisioned, ethnocentric thinking that stereotypicalizes bucolic America. Students ignoring and harrasing rally speakers and supporters exemplified this attitude. Soon people's emotions escalated and the momentum of the rally picked up with shouts of "Iranians go home" and "Deport the Shah." The more I watched, the more familiar faces I saw in the back of the crowd where most of the anti-Iranian faction was. Looking at my friends, I wondered if they really meant what they were saying, or if they had abandoned all rational behavior in the fervor of the moment.

What's at issue here is American attitudes towards US Iranian students. It's inane to hold them responsible for the American hostages because they support their country in deporting the Shah. Most Iranian students here don't support the seizure of the American Embassy. They have as much to do with taking Americans hostage as we had to do with bringing the

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## ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

### Carter Blasts Iranians In Nationwide Speech

WASHINGTON — President Carter said yesterday that Americans held hostage in Tehran have been subjected to "inhuman and degrading conditions" and told the Iranian government it faces "grave consequences" if the captives are harmed.

"Any claims raised by Iran will ring hollow while innocent people are bound, abused and threatened," Carter said in opening remarks for a nationally broadcast news conference.

The president said he still has hopes for a peaceful solution to the Iranian crisis, which began on Nov. 4 with seizure of the US Embassy in Tehran. But he did not rule out other remedies.

He said he hoped a United Nations Security Council meeting on the Iranian crisis, scheduled for Saturday, would eventually lead to "a peaceful solution, because a peaceful solution is preferable to the other remedies available for the United States and the world."

In Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini replaced his acting foreign minister yesterday in what appeared to be a toughening of Iran's line in the confrontation with the United States. The Moslem militants holding the US Embassy said Iran must not take part in a United Nations debate on the crisis.

Abolhassan Bani Sadr was relieved of his foreign affairs post and replaced by Revolutionary Council member Sadegh Ghotbzadeh after the embassy militants denounced Bani Sadr's plan to participate in a meeting this weekend of the UN Security Council on the Iran situation.

The militants, echoing Khomeini's own rejection of any Security Council decision, condemned the U.N. body as the "Satanic Council" and "Carter's mouthpiece" and once again refused to consider diplomatic attempts to end the 25-day-old standoff.

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### 257 Die in Air Disaster

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — An Air New Zealand DC-10 carrying 257 persons on an adventurous flight to the bottom of the world slammed into a volcano Wednesday on the ice-bound coast of Antarctica, apparently killing all aboard. It was one of history's worst air disasters.

The 237 passengers on the sightseeing flight included 12 Americans, the airline said. The harsh conditions of terrain, blowing snow and tricky winds around the volcano kept Navy helicopters from rescue efforts.

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### Shah Will Leave Soon

MEXICO CITY — The Shah of Iran will leave a New York hospital bed and fly back to his luxurious retreat in Cuernavaca within 10 days, his public relations office said yesterday.

It all depends on when his medical treatment ends, but we believe he will be here in eight to 10 days," said spokesman Mark Morse.

Morse said he did not know if the shah had a new visa but added "...He must have it because he is coming back."

### Soviet Plans Downscaled

MOSCOW — Soviet leaders disclosed yesterday they have toned down economic goals for 1980. Their new plan calls on citizens to tighten their belts under a 4.5 percent growth rate based on slack oil and grain yields this year.

The overall growth rate for 1979 was originally targeted for 5.7 percent. Soviet economists say privately it will be about 4.2 percent.

President Leonid Brezhnev on Tuesday revealed the worst grain harvest since 1975 — 179 million metric tons, about 47 million tons short of the target.

### Police Search Powers Limited

WASHINGTON — Police officers authorized to search a public place may not search all persons who happen to be there, the Supreme Court said yesterday.

In the first constitutional ruling of its new term, the court outlawed such searches as an unreasonable invasion of privacy.

The justices, voting 6-3, struck down an Illinois man's conviction for heroin possession.

### Home Prices Raise the Roof

WASHINGTON — Only a "privileged few" can afford to buy a new home today, as people are squeezed by record-high mortgage rates and rising prices, the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said yesterday.

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### Kennedy Schedule is Set For Visit Friday

Ted Kennedy has established the schedule for his campus visit.

The Massachusetts Senator and candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination will arrive in San Diego at the PSA hangar on Harbour Island at 8:00 am.

The senator is then scheduled to proceed to the Lipid Research Center on the medical school for about 15 minutes, where he will discuss the center's research with doctors in a discussion closed to the press and public.

Kennedy will then walk over to Winzer Cafeteria and hold an "informal discussion" with students and faculty until 9:30.

Kennedy will then go to Lindbergh field and meet briefly with San Diego politicians before leaving for Los Angeles, where he will address meetings of the Los Angeles and Beverly Hills Bar Association and the Mexican American Defense and Education fund.

No explanation for the cancellation of the gym speech has been provided yet by rally organizers of Kennedy's office, though Kennedy advance men were on campus yesterday trying to find out how the idea that the Senator would speak was circulated, and one Kennedy advance man attributed the problem to "a simple, stupid scheduling screw-up."

### Iran Rally Leaves Her Stunned and Frustrated

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Shah to New York.

Leaving the rally feeling disgusted, disillusioned and disappointed, I ran into a friend by the student center. "Dail," he calls, "did you go to that rally?" Anxious to speak to someone, I dashed over to him breathlessly answering yes. "I didn't see you there," he said.

"Could you believe —" I began. Then I realized I hadn't seen him at the rally either. "Where were you standing, David?"

"In the back," he said matter-of-factly. I stared at him silently with an expression that spoke for itself. "And you Dail, you were in the front?" Nodding yes, I quietly asked him if he was booing. "Yeah," he said sheepishly. "But you know they have no business keeping our people hostage and doing that kind of thing over here..."

I can't remember what else he said. I could see David's mouth rapidly moving but I couldn't hear him anymore. My vision got blurry. I suddenly felt all alone.

### Court Says NAACP Can Join Suit Against Prop 4

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A Superior Court judge yesterday allowed the NAACP to join in a legal challenge to anti-busing Proposition 1, over the objections of Attorney General George Deukmejian's office.

The suit seeking to declare the measure unconstitutional was filed yesterday, a day after Proposition 1 was approved by more than a 2-1 vote statewide.

The plaintiff was a white man, Louis Arnaudo, who has a son in a Sacramento high school. He was joined this week by a white woman, Judy Kerri, a trustee of the Sacramento City Unified School District.

In allowing the civil rights group to join in the suit, Superior Court Judge Frances Newell Carr agreed with NAACP lawyer Nancy Reardan that the interests of

### Carter Aide Will Speak

William Spring, a member of the White House Issues staff, will speak in USB 3020 tomorrow at 2 pm.

"Domestic Policy in the Carter White House" will be the topic of Spring's speech, which is sponsored by the Political Science department.

blacks should be represented in the case.

Proposition 1 requires California courts in integration cases to follow federal standards, which have allowed busing orders only when segregation has been caused by deliberate actions of school districts. State standards previously required segregation to be ended regardless of cause.

The lawsuit contends Proposition 1 is a deliberate act of segregation which violates the U.S. Constitution. Defenders of the measure say it merely aligns the state with

the federal Constitution.

Though the measure's main goal was to end the year-old court-ordered busing program in Los Angeles, the Sacramento suit hinges largely on another, more obscure integration order, a 1963 ruling forbidding the rebuilding of a largely black junior high school that burned down and ordering its students integrated into other schools.

A hearing on the suit is scheduled Dec. 7. The NAACP has filed a similar suit in federal court here, and a hearing is scheduled on Monday.

### Young Liebrez Murder Suspects Refused Bail

Eric Lauterbach of El Cajon and Kent Wimberly of Chula Vista, both 18, are being held pending a Jan. 18 trial in Superior court for the Labor Day murders of Lauterbach's father, Leon, and UCSD Career Planning Counselor Gloria Liebranz.

The date was set at a post-indictment preliminary hearing held Tuesday, closed to both the press and public. A Municipal Court judge upheld at the hearing the Oct. 31 grand jury indictment charging both youths with two counts each of first degree murder with special circumstances and conspiracy to commit murder. Bail was refused.

Officer Dick Carey of the San Diego Police Department said yesterday that "there is no doubt in our minds that they committed murder." No further investigation has been planned by the homicide division.

If convicted of all four allegations, the two face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment without parole.

By Meg Honda

### With God On His Side

#### Dylan Still Belligerent

By Barry Alonzo  
Contributing Editor

If a non-church-attending individual may be permitted to speak, I found "Born-Again" Christian Bob Dylan's Tuesday night concert at Golden Hall offensive in a number of ways, including morally. My umbrage at the intolerant, aggressively sanctimonious tone of the show comes not from my lack of ability to appreciate religiously inspired music — far from it. However, intellectual smugness and musical banality are always irritating to me, no matter what their source.

Criticizing songs rooted in any particular faith is difficult — for many, if the sentiments of a tune are religiously correct, the imagination and skill used to express them are only secondary. My spiritual beliefs aside, I refuse to put away my critical judgements of anyone's songs just because their themes are sanctified. To be specific: Dylan's recent Christian compositions betray a lyrical laziness and complacency, merely rehashing the homilies of countless earlier songs without adding anything new or valuable to the sacred music genre.

Sure, I had my prejudices about Dylan's current material before attending his concert — I can't say I found his latest *Slow Train Coming* LP captivating entertainment. But I was willing to listen — and while his live show was performed with professionalism, I found little else that might

to be praiseworthy.

In fact, the most satisfying, uplifting portion of the concert was the warm-up set by Dylan's three back-up women singers, a selection of bona-fide gospel numbers full of warmth and personal joy. Unlike Dylan's accusatory form of hymn-writing, the songs performed by the opening trio expressed Christian love in gentle, generous terms. Traditional black gospel, rather than proselytizing in a finger-pointing, accept-or-burn manner, invites the listener to believe with good humor and simple enthusiasm. For me at least, the spiritual level of the evening immediately dropped when Dylan appeared on stage and began to recite his self-righteous material.

Christianity, like any faith, should be liberating, not restricting, to a creative artist. Just because a writer sees the world as adhering to a holy plan doesn't mean he can't interpret life in his own terms, re-affirming traditional beliefs in a personal way. In the past, Dylan has done this — his *John Wesley Harding* LP (1968) examined the world from an Old Testament perspective and did it with a surreal, startlingly imaginative touch. Such Dylan songs as "I Shall Be Released" and "All Along The Watchtower" successfully capture the awe and spare beauty of the best spiritual music. Other pop music songwriters, including Laura Nyro, Andy Pratt and Patti Smith, have at various points in their careers explored

Christian themes with individuality and power. I repeat, Christianity is more than fit subject matter for even rock music — but Dylan's latest offerings are routine, undistinctive, a collection of cliches. I find them evidence of a great talent grown tired and complacent.

As a stage presentation, Dylan and his band lacked the evangelical fire that could've made their songs more appealing. Made up of such well-known studio musicians as guitarist Fred Tackett and drummer Jim Keltner, the group executed its arrangements with precision and the songs were divided well between up-tempo numbers and ballads. But the overall sound was stiff, reflected in Dylan's restraint from movement of stage and the

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### 'Tree of Wooden Clogs' Tells Beautiful Tales of Peasants

By Lynette Tom  
Senior Staff Writer

It is no small wonder at all that *The Tree Of Wooden Clogs* won the Golden Palm Award for Best Motion Picture at last year's Cannes Film Festival. The film's quiet nature and simple beauty are more than sufficient to warm the hearts and minds of its viewers.

*The Tree Of Wooden Clogs* is set in the village of Lombardy in Northern Italy. The time is 1898, a period in which feudal society was still in firm control. It is within this environment that the film begins with its story of the lives

of several sharecropper families residing together in a large tenant farmhouse. The examination of the values and rituals in their everyday experiences is done in short vignettes of humanism, which intertwine themselves into a coherent and cohesive unit. In short, *The Tree Of Wooden Clogs* has a wandering and unburied quality that is as natural and basic as the slice of peasant culture it attempts and succeeds in recording onto the screen.

Ermanno Olmi's direction of the film is magnificent. His cast, consisting of villagers from the Bergamo country-

side, is both likeable and credible. The roles range in human prototypes from the farmhouse's miser, to the pair of young lovers, to the quarrelling father and son, to the perseverant widow. The audience appeal of the antics of the youngest characters in the film show how international is the limelight-stealing abilities of children. Olmi's cinematography is unpretentious in composition, yet spectacular in terms of color. His use of non-actors and uncluttered imagery, make *The Tree Of Wooden Clogs* a credit to its genre of neo-realistic films.

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## THE ANIMAL BOWL

Marlon Moore and Mark Lochtefeld are not unlike many students at UCSD. Both are unassuming, ambitious seniors who expect to pick up their sheepskins soon. Moore in computer science and Lochtefeld in economics. Although Moore is smaller than most (on the short side of 5-8) and Lochtefeld is a little sturdier, you wouldn't particularly notice either of them if they walked into the room.

This Sunday, however, if you happen to be watching the fourth annual rendition of the Animal Bowl on Muir Field, you will have a tough time missing either of them. They'll be the two best football players on the field. Both are expected to be there.

Moore is the tailback for undefeated Chocolate City (6-0), the season-long No. 1 rated team in Men's AAA football. Lochtefeld plays blocking back for Unbeat Meat, also undefeated, and winner of the last two Animal Bowls.

Animal Bowl Sunday is looming larger every day as a rematch between last season's (and this season's) two best IM football teams. If you remember Animal Bowl III, Unbeat Meat (then known as Raw Meat) defeated CC 27-26 in an overtime thriller.

sometimes known may not be Charlie White, but at UCSD no one comes closer. His unique running style consistently leaves would-be flag pullers groping with a handful of air. Moore has been in a couple of championship games before. As a student at UC-Riverside, his team the Machine completely dominated that school's IM program for two years. Last year his CC team came as close as you can come. This year the guys from the Fudge Factory say they want the whole pie.

Moore will get plenty of help from QB Dexter McMichael, WR Chris Washington, and Tight End William McDaniel. Greg Evans will head up a defensive backfield that has been tough to penetrate.

If anyone can do it, Lochtefeld might be the man. A sure-handed receiver and elusive runner as well, Loch "The Block" is a rarity in IM football. He loves to stick. "Give me a good hit anytime," says Mark, "those other guys can catch all the 70-yard touchdown bombs they want."

As a football player, Lochtefeld has an even rarer accomplishment. He has never played in a losing football game at UCSD. Four years ago, his team opened the



Moore and Lochtefeld both played in that game and both are looking forward to meeting again.

This is not to say that they'll get there. Both Chocolate City and Unbeat Meat have testing semi-final games this Saturday. CC against last year's AA champs, the Rocky Mountain Oysters and Unbeat Meat against, perhaps the best offensive team in AAA, Return of the

Let us not kid one another. Both the Oysters and Return plan on showing up Saturday and both will have plenty to say about who's going where on Sunday. But, if the form sheet holds up, look for CC and Meat to tangle in the final. Moore and Lochtefeld will probably be the difference. Marlon "the Magician" as he is

season in the AA division and lost. Lochtefeld missed that game but has played in every one since. Raw Meat won AA that year, swept to two consecutive AAA titles in '77 and '78 and is still undefeated this time around. For Lochtefeld that's 30 straight games without the agony of defeat. We all should be so fortunate.

Meat, however, is no one man gang. QB Bob Mulick is easily the most improved player in the school and possesses perhaps the strongest throwing arm, while Matt Wright and Dave Wiesehan anchor the top defense in the division.

All in all, the trappings seem to be in place for another classic. Now, all CC and Meat have to do is get there.

## SOUL BOWL

This is the new baby on the block. In an effort to give some other coed teams a chance to garner a bowl invitation, the always innovative IM office came up with a new division. Coed A football now features all of those teams that got tired of finishing 3rd and 4th behind the Shields and Better Hands.

And frankly, this division has been a whole lot more exciting in 1979. Believe me, Coed A plays some wide open football.

Hot Fudge (6-1) and the Ebony Stars (7-0) are the two favorites to put some soul

in this bowl. But, the Athletic Supporters (6-1) and Ooma Gooma (6-1) will be doing their best to make this a salt and pepper affair. Anyway, you shake it, it's going to be exciting.

Hot Fudge has the touchdown twins Damita Davis and Felicia Stewart, while the Stars counter with outstanding defensive backs Glenda Allen and Teri Archer. The Supporters run the most sophisticated pass patterns seen this side of BYU, and Ooma gooma brings in a fleet set of receivers that have moves like RTood-Too.



## BANANA BOWL

AA football usually produces the most competitive play-off of them all. This year started out no differently, but all of a sudden there is an imposter in the group.

When the tournament started two weeks ago, some 24 highly successful teams all thought they had a chance to take it all. Now there are just three... and oh yes, there's still that imposter. The New York Hunt Club finally blew their cool and their cover. After casually drubbing most of their Trojan League opponents, the New Yorkers finally let the lid off their high energy attack and wacked the bejabbers out of the Nobodies 46-6 and Suck Muck Dicks 41-6. These guys can play some ball. If you're a betting man, you might as well forget it. You can mail this one in. NYHC has too many thoroughbreds in the backstretch. Kenny Schell, George McEldowney, and Eugene Delenia all can motor. I mean these guys can leave you in a hurry. And once the track meet starts they usually do.

Methadone (7-0), TDH Deep Threats (7-1), and this year's cinderella club The Tide (6-0) all will give chase but none appear to have enough speed. Well, take that back! The guys from Methadone have been known to pop a few before the big one, but this year they might be in over their heads. The sky-high kids do have some outstanding talent though with DB Wes Gardiner, linebacker Rick Ferlito, and QB Mark Satterlee leading the way. Methadone will have to do it this year though. They've run out of team names and drug counselors that have the time to listen to them.

The Tide features QB Dave Jansen and wide receivers Gary O'Hara and Bill Mountain, but the real strength of this club rests in their rock-ribbed defense that in the words of many Tide players "has been carrying the O all season long."

The tall, dark, and handsome lads from Deep Threat may be the sleeping giant in the field. TDH lost only once in the first game of the season 19-20 to yep, you guessed it, the New York Hunt Club.

## CADAVER BOWL

There are a couple of legitimate contenders for this year's Cadaver Bowl invitation. The Scalpels (7-0) and D.O.A. (6-1) qualify on their team names alone. The winner of this one will definitely add the ghastly flavor that this bowl game has lacked in the past (yuck!). They also have two very fine football teams that just might end up wearing the crown.

Standing at the other end of the bracket are two pretenders looking to spoil the party. The Cunning Linguists (5-1) and Ends and Outs (5-2) are both playing their best ball of the season at just the right time. In each of their last play-off games, the Linguists and E & O have shown how to put points on the scoreboard. The Linguists racked up 20-0, 42-6 wins while Ends and Outs went 56-14 and 24-19. Their game Saturday should end up 50-49.

## BOWL SCHEDULE

ANIMAL BOWL 2:45pm  
BANANA BOWL 1:30pm  
CADAVER BOWL 12:15pm  
CLIMAX BOWL 11:00am  
SOUL BOWL 9:45am

Games to be held at Muir Field (except Ebony Stars-Supporters).

## CLIMAX BOWL

They should rename this one, the Xanthic Bowl. This is getting ridiculous. Every year the IM office tries to provide fresh meat (Arizona) all can play this game. If you'll notice, all of these teams are in bowl games this year. Purdue, Michigan and the other are legit. But Arizona? Nice going to the state competition. Representing

Michigan and Cal), Barry Kress (Penn State), Arlene Garst (Syracuse) and Carol (Arizona) all can play this game. If you'll notice, all of these teams are in bowl games this year. Purdue, Michigan and the other are legit. But Arizona? Nice going to the state competition. Representing

And so here we go again. Shields versus Hands. (Yawn!) Well, it might be so bad. After all, these two have played some fairly close games over the past couple years. The Shields won both '77 and '78 in Climax Bowl III. The Shields beat East Cupcake State 93-0. The Shields easy schedule may be the thing working against them this year. Shields Hands has had more tougher opponents and figure to be more battle in '77 and '78 in Climax Bowl III. The Shields beat East Cupcake State 93-0. The Shields easy schedule may be the thing working against them this year.

She might get it too. There's a little hope for her. Most of her teammates are graduates of major football factories in the U.S. Jeff Bolin (Purdue), Paul Cro

City finals in the Budweiser College Supersports competition are going to be held Sunday Dec. 9th at the Mission Bay Aquatics Center. Two teams each from San Diego State, University of San Diego and UCSD will compete with the winner going on to the state competition. Representing

UCSD will be UCSD's champions Paragon and 2nd place team Snowblind. Larry Varni, Budweiser's coast distributing representative gives UCSD an outside chance against a strong San Diego State team who is the defending state champion. The czar's office picks Paragon in an upset.

## COED FLOOR HOCKEY

AAA Hockey has been anything but dull this quarter. Every game especially in the post-season play-offs seems to go into triple-overtime. There was another one last Tuesday, when KAOS got an overtime winger out of Chris Liotta to finally nail down a 3-2 victory over Is It A Penalty To Cum in the Crease? Apparently, it was... as official Glen Calta whistled team captain Kim Duclou for doing just that on 3 different occasions. Duclou finally got the message but not before Liotta pushed home his winner.

KAOS now advances to the finals against rival and defending champion Manchester Puck. Bad news for them though. Liotta Bros & Co. must win twice in the double elim tourney. Last Monday evening MPU used 4 goals by Robert Akashi and some great net play by Ron Neef to subdue the KAOS Kids 4-3 in yet that's right triple overtime. That's child play for Neef. He once sat in the crease through 11 overtimes as a sophomore in the A-division final.

## COED VOLLEYBALL

Tonight is free six-pack night in the Main Gym. Any of the surviving coed volleyball teams playing will happily oblige you if you decide to show up. There are no obligations. Just be there, miss a block, take a spike in the nose and hand over a cold six-pack of Bud for your trouble.

In the interim, the UCSD Coed Volleyball Championships will be taking place. It's bound and pound time again with several teams moving to the forefront in early preliminary rounds held Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

In AAA, Steve's Superstars (17-4) and the Deltas (17-4) appear headed for a collision course in the finals, but don't count out last year's surprise champions Nansen's Messengers (16-2) who breezed through their Thursday night league rather handily. The dark horse role definitely goes to Nice Set! (15-6) which didn't lose a match all year.

AA action is fiercely competitive as usual. Unbeaten good Karma (23-0) has the early edge, but a host of challengers will be hot on their heels that include the Sunday Moonlighters (23-1), Squeaky Rubbers (16-4), Bumps & Grinds (16-7) and this year's sleeper, the Mojos (16-7) who pulled off the shocker of the early

rounds with a 7-15, 15-12, 15-9 comeback over Nice Hands, Vince!

Coed A volleyball may not be as visually impressive as the other divisions, but it is no less exciting for the teams involved. The Little Spikes, Tigers, RA Action, and Many Ha-Has have the inside line on reaching the finals, but tradition bears out a little known fact that a team from the field will usually come out of nowhere to win it all.

Floor Hockey

## SATURDAY SEMI-FINAL SCHEDULE

MEN'S AAA	CHOCOLATE CITY (6-0) vs. ROCKY MTN OYSTERS (5-1)	1:30pm
	RETURN OF THE (4-1) vs. UNBEAT MEAT (6-0)	2:45pm
MEN'S AA	TDH DEEP THREATS (7-1) vs. THE TIDE (7-0)	3:15pm
	NEW YORK HUNT CLUB (7-0) vs. METHADONE (7-0)	2:00pm
MEN'S A	SCALPELS (7-0) vs. D.O.A. (6-1)	12 noon
	CUNNING LINGUISTS (5-1) vs. ENDS AND OUTS (5-2)	12 noon
COED AA	ANISTROPIC SHIELDS (6-0) vs. CRUISE-A-MATIC (5-1)	Fri:3:30pm
	Winner of Shields-Cruise vs. MORE BETTER HANDS (7-0)	TBA
COED A	HOT FUDGE (6-1) vs. OOMA GOOMA (6-1)	TBA
	EBONY STARS (7-0) vs. ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS (6-1)	Fri:3:30pm

## SIX-PACK SELECTIONS

SELECTOR/GAME	ANIMAL BOWL	BANANA BOWL	CADAVER BOWL	CLIMAX BOWL	SOUL BOWL
Budman	Choc. City	NY Hunt	Scalpels	Shields	Hot Fudge
Czar	Unbeat Meat	Methadone	Linguists	Shields	Hot Fudge
Show Boat	Unbeat Meat	NY Hunt	Scalpels	Better Hands	Hot Fudge
Fast Eddie	Choc. City	NY Hunt	D.O.A.	Shields	Supporters
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Consensus	Toss-up	NY Hunt	Scalpels	Shields	Hot Fudge

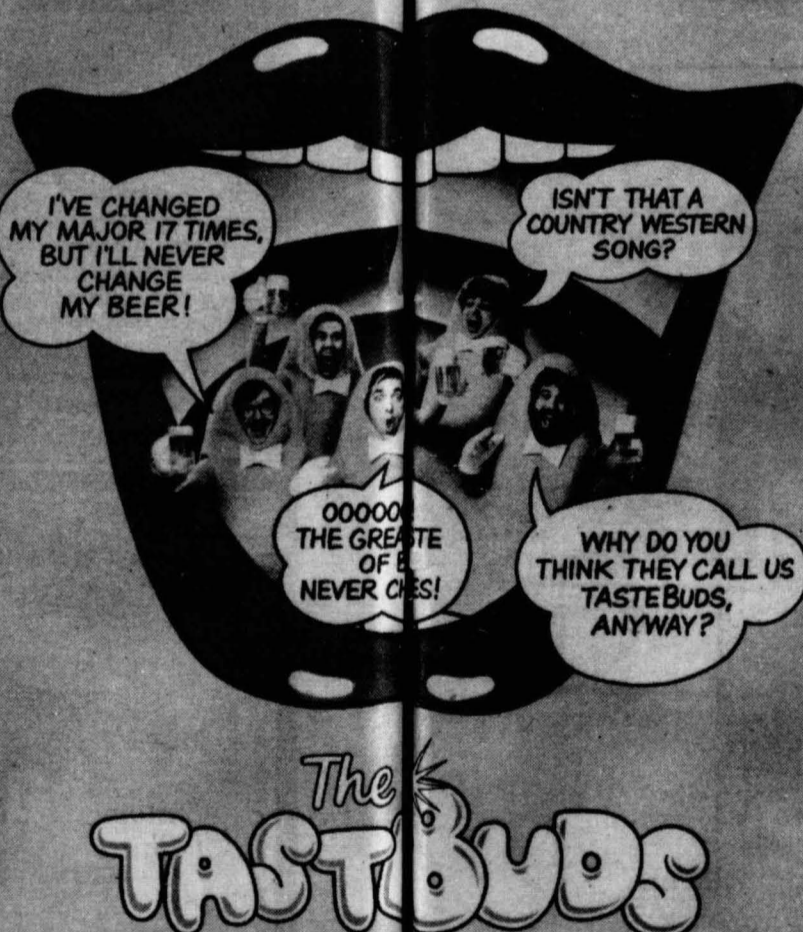
## COED WATERPOLO

Tuesday night was 'upset night at the pool as a host of favorites and semi-favorites met their Waterloo in AA action. On of this year's juggernauts had few problems, as SKLIF behind Claudia O'Brien's 6 goals soundly thrashed the Black Holes 22-7. The other top-seeded power Destiny took it on the chin in a 13-8 loss to the Squeaky Rubbers. Diana Dann clicked 3 times to pace the Squeaks. In other games, two of last year's top-finishing Single-A teams, Rubber Duckies and Polobears, finally succumbed to the polished play of some veteran teams. Slippery When Wet received excellent field play out of Willy Morris, Marin McDonald and Pat Dunah to dunk the Duckies 10-7. The Cardinal used Steve Sopkin and Natalie Pierce to eke out a 12-9 win over the Polobears in another quarterfinal biggie. Single-A polo took the water Wednesday night in quarterfinal action with top seeded Best in the league and Paragon expected to advance.

Column readers are advised to clip this corner out and present to your favorite selector between two pieces of rye. All "Eat your Words" sandwiches will be happily munched if catsup, mayonnaise and mustard are provided.

## PAST IM RESULTS

Animal Bowl	Animal Bowl
1978 Raw Meat 27	Chocolate City 26 (OT)
1977 Freddy's Teddys 20	Nice Try-Bye 14 Fidum Scit 8
Banana Bowl	Banana Bowl
1978 Rocky Mtn Oysters 20	Hump and Run 6
1977 Bolo 21	Linomania 14
1976 Raw Meat 18	Kank Duxstad 0
Cadaver Bowl	Cadaver Bowl
1978 The Beans 12	Big M's 6
1977 Bolo 12	Punts 8
1976 Hump and Run 18	Big Nukes 6
Climax Bowl	Climax Bowl
1978 Anistropic Shields 19	Better Hands 18
1977 Anistropic Shields 7	Goodhands People 6
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

ANTI-ABORTIONISTS. Who will feed, clothe, care for these unwanted, unloved babies. Will you? (11/29)

Should you force a woman to birth if all she feels is pain and anger for the child. Is this fair? (11/29)

COAST CRUISER INFO. The last day of operation for the Coast Cruiser this quarter will be Friday, Dec. 7. Operation will resume on Monday January 7. (11/30)

The Living Writers Series continues with Rod Santos reading from his work in poetry on Dec. 4, 3 pm, Scripps Cottage, SDSU. Admission free. (11/30)

A Women's Self-Defense class for staff, faculty & students will be taught at UCSD during Winter Quarter. The class will meet every Tues. evening, 6-9 pm and enrollment is limited. To sign up call ex. 4513 or 2669 - fee for class is \$10.00. (11/30)

AVATAR MEHER BABA information meeting film and discussion. UCSD International Center, 3 pm Sunday. (11/30)

## PERSONALS

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

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Zim, Y the rest de me amigos--gracias for a fun first quarter. Have nice vacations, y'all Je vous A. (11/30)

Hey all gorgeous girls looking for a good party w/a lot of guys this fri ask Dan Ed Budha Tracey Toby. (11/30)

Deans - You truly touched my heart but pls don't make me choose between you, Mauri and Dick. Debbie. (11/29)

TRAVELERS: Need a ride? Giving a ride? EDNA has a ride board. 452-EDNA. (11/30)

To Ror, Bush, Bettie, Sara, Bob, Carey, Tom, Gil, Rosendo, Hector, Big Sal, Little Sal, Gustavo, Mulaime, Beaucoup, Love, Barbara (Head #1). P.S. oops - George too. Sorry! (11/29)

To the future Dr. John, Did you know that 23 is a big year for macho men? Long live your drinking days!...We hope you had a fantastic birthday and will enjoy a great year ahead of you! Best wishes. The Margueritas. (11/29)

Pam - La (Schnoogles) With the fond memories of black tie dinners, brandy, and warm campfires, I wish you Happy Birthday! Love (and no parachutes), Kev. (11/29)

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## SERVICES

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Three engine and two truck companies from the San Diego Fire Department rushed to the Muir campus late yesterday morning after receiving

an apparently unfounded call about smoke odors on the second floor of the Applied Physics and Math building.

Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

## Dylan is Using His Belligerence In the Lord's Work

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absence of any memorable solo work. While it's true that Dylan's touring bands in the last few years have been instrumentally overburdened, his new group is too conservative and pedestrian in its playing.

The songs and their interpretation Tuesday night may have been lackluster, but what really got under my skin were several of Dylan's between-song comments. The title track of *Slow Train Coming* contains stereotyped depictions of oil-rich Arabian sheiks with rings in their noses, simplistic caricatures that made me wince the first time I heard the song. Dylan made his anti-Islamic prejudices even more explicit in concert when he took a moment out to jab at "the Moslems" in Iran, vowing that the Lord would soon inflict His vengeance upon them. A strain of hostility runs through all of Dylan's works — but never before has he had God Himself to support him in his pet peeves.

While a few in the audience shouted insults during Dylan's preacherly remarks, most of the crowd was supportive, often enthusiastic. I don't think any of those who attended had much cause to complain, actually. Dylan's conversion has been widely

publicized and, according to every published concert review I've seen, he

hasn't performed a single pre-*Slow Train Coming* tune during his entire tour. In a way, I admire his courage — few performers would disown their past as completely as he has.

It's safe to assume, then, that the Born-Again Dylan will be writing songs of belligerent Christianity for some time. The one hopeful glimmer during his show was that his newest, as-of-yet unrecorded songs were slightly better (at least musically) than his *Slow Train Coming* works. "I've Been Saved," in fact, wasn't half-bad as a gospel rocker — it would've been better, though, with some secular material to balance it.

A slightly better than average song amidst a morass of mediocre numbers is not much to hope for from someone who was once America's premier songwriter. If Bob Dylan's spiritual rebirth has brought him personal happiness, I wish him well. It's unfortunate, though, that it couldn't have led to an artistic renaissance for him as well. Dylan's heart may have received Jesus, but he's giving out to his public something less than inspirational.

## Principles More Important Than Machismo For US

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guys" to be proud of our nation? I find that incredible. Part of this nation's high status in the world is its principles of generosity and tolerance. We allow dissension and provocation on our college campuses. We allow frank discussions of controversial issues in our schools. We are well known in the world for seeing both sides of an issue; that is what the Bill of Rights guarantees. Those principles make America what it is, not gunboat diplomacy or our burning hatred of Iranians.

We are supposed to be an educated nation. Evidence of that education should certainly be found on our college campuses. Instead, this campus is the site of lynch-mob vengeance, bigotry and ignorance. Maybe we don't agree with everything the Iranians say. But we should at least listen and think about what is said. We are Americans and proud of it; now perhaps it is time we stopped acting like spoiled little children and began acting like Americans should.

## American Lit in China

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be mentioned here at an institution of higher learning," Bi, who never attended college, added.

The gap in Chinese knowledge of American literature caused by the cessation of diplomatic and political relations in the '50s is a difficult subject for Chinese printing houses, Bi also noted.

"So we have decided to publish the contemporary works and fill the gap as we go along," he said.

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### HOUSING

Roommate wanted from 12/1 to 1/1, Del Mar. Own rm, \$118. Pool, jacuzzi. Days or eve. 755-7725, day 452-2467. (11/30)

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

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

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

Roomies needed double, Del Mar, near beach fireplace, nonsmokers, nice neighbors, m or f call Sue 755-3662. (11/30)

UCSD grad seeking esay going character to share funky 2 bedroom North Park home total rent is \$360. 563-4006. (11/30)

Roommate needed wnter & spring qtr. 2 bedroom apt, share master, Del Mar Hts. Serious student. 755-6394. (11/30)

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

I seek 3 rmmts for lovely 4 bedrm, 3bth Cardiff house. \$190. Single moms & couples welcome. Rhoda x3755 (day) 436-5128 (eve). (11/30)

Female non-smoker wanted to share 2 bedroom 2 bath condo 1 mile from UCSD. Sandi 455-1433. (11/29)

### LOST & FOUND

Found: Plastic, San Diego State U. bag containing gym stuff. Contact Michael, 272-4552 or 452-2013. (11/30)

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

FOUND: One set of keys Friday 11/16 with leather foot on key ring. 455-6962. (11/29)

### TRAVEL

CIEE student travel center located on the 2nd floor of the student center open MWF 8-12, TuTh 12-4. (11/30)

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

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

Recent college grad is driving from SD to Florida. Leaving DEC 11 or 12. Like to get there quickly; want another person to share driving and gas. Room for one person with not too much stuff. No smokers. Call Daniel at 503-777-8759. evenings. (11/30)

Giving a ride? Need a ride? EDNA has a ride board. 452-3362. (11/30)

### WANTED

Medical: Part-time - Front office. Ins. - Transcription; La Jolla. TOP PAY - 454-4552. (1/8)

Will pay your train fare to LA this Fri return Sun if you will babysit my 7 yr old on the trip. 481-7228. (11/29)

Earn Xmas money housekeeper/babysitter needed wkdays Dec. 10-19. 481-7228. (11/30)

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