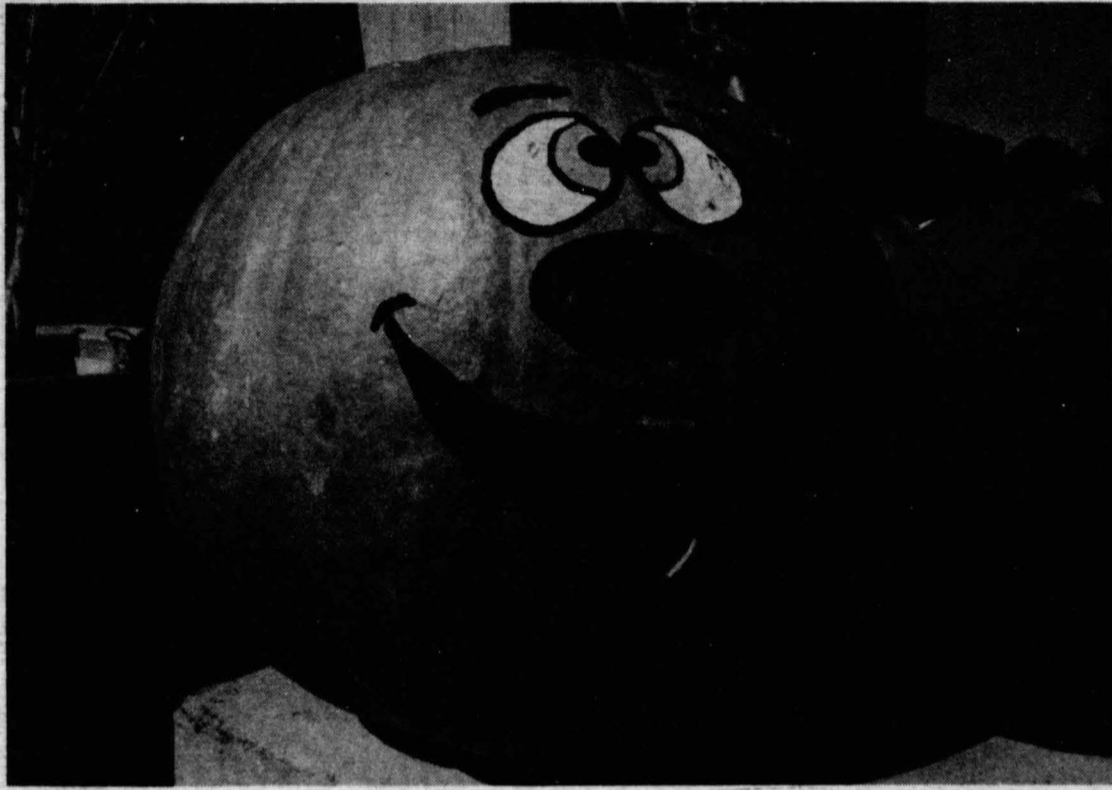


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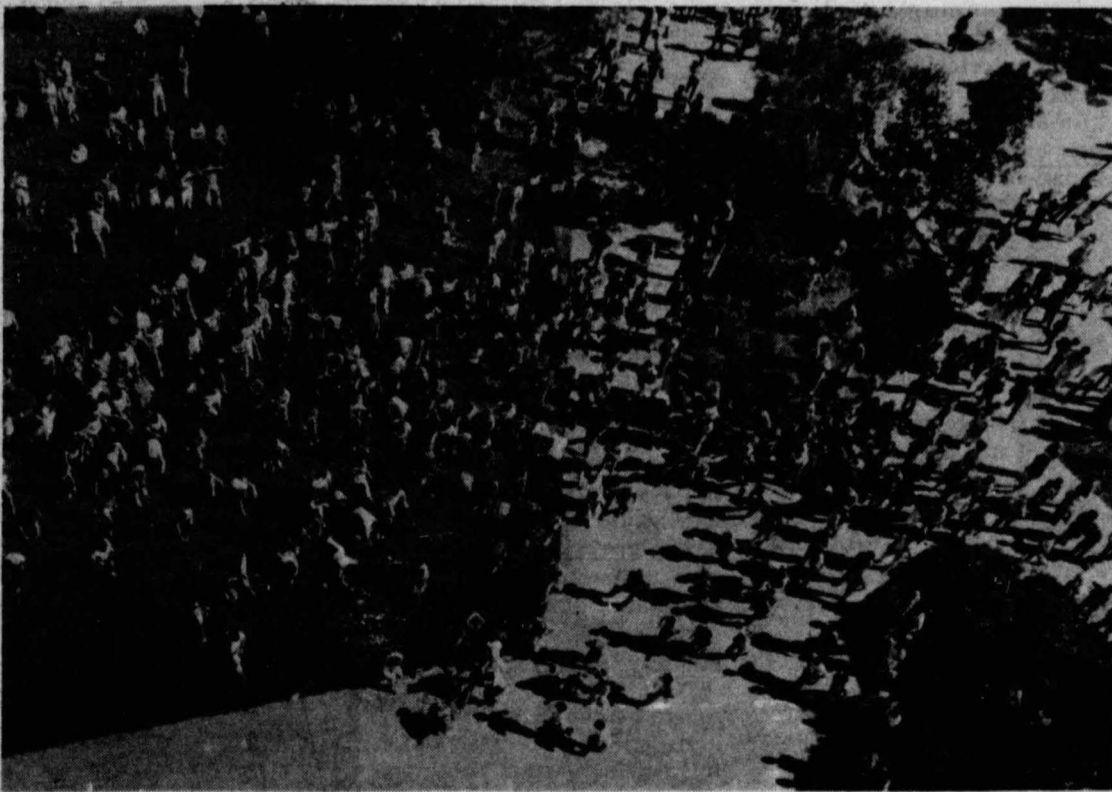
Guardian photos by Marsha Vdovin

Pumpkin Overboard

The sixth annual Pumpkin drop was held yesterday off Muir's Tioga Hall.

The 65 pound San Diego Wild Animal Park-donated pumpkin carried with it 40 pounds of candy.

Above, the painted pumpkin. At right, Resident Dean Don Raub helps push the pumpkin over the Tioga precipice. Below, the scene after the pumpkin hit, described by Raub as looking like a "split open ant hill."



AS Argues Over Continuing Daily Guardian Ads

By Risa Lee Podolsky
Staff Writer

One AS Commissioner said that advertising in the *Daily Guardian* made him "sick" while AS President Carlos Montalvo contended that it was a "good deal," as the council debated last night whether to discontinue all advertising in the newspaper.

Two proposals were submitted regarding *Guardian* ad money. The first, proposed by Activities Commissioner Bill Topkis, Appointments and Evaluations Commissioner Brad Barham, and Warren College Representative Jan Breslauer, would freeze all AS and AS sponsored organizations advertising in the *Guardian*. It would use the money to distribute AS Bulletin Board flyers around campus.

The second proposal, from Montalvo, urged the continuance of AS advertising, but left open the possibilities of flyers and advertisements in alternative media. Montalvo's proposal would give the AS a \$10,000 contract with the *Guardian*.

He points out that last year the AS spent \$17,000 in advertising, while his proposal would "let student organizations advertise, they'd get more pages than last year, and it would be cheaper."

Topkis said, "The idea of the AS subsidizing the *Guardian* for \$10,000 sickens me."

While proponents of cutting off *Guardian* ads said they would do so because the paper was no longer an effective way to reach students, several AS members admit that the AS has not been very happy recently about the *Guardian's* news coverage.

Linda Sabo, Commissioner of External Affairs, said, "There are more reasons for this bill than are being outwardly discussed. You don't cut funds for advertising if what you're really upset with is the news reporting, editorials, and editorial policy." She calls the Topkis bill a "drastic, drastic bill."

Even Breslauer admits that
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Halley's Comet Will Be Seen Up Close

By Ed Barentin

The 1986 return of Halley's Comet will give the UCSD Chemistry Dept. a unique opportunity to learn about the nature of comets and the origins of the solar system.

The UCSD staff is developing an instrument for the NASA probe that will pass Halley's Comet and later, in 1988, rendezvous with Tempel-2, a smaller and less active comet that returns once every five years.

"We really know almost nothing about comets - they're just a 'dot in your eye' even through a telescope," says Dr. James Arnold, professor of chemistry.

"The tail and the other spectacular visual displays are just dust and gas particles blown off the surface by solar radiation," says Arnold. "The 'core' is a complete unknown: one theory has it that they are a conglomerate of rock and ice, but we aren't even sure of their sizes. Tempel-2, even though a very well-studied comet, is probably about the size of La Jolla, but then it could be as large as 10 miles in diameter or as small as half a mile."

The instrument under development is a gamma-ray spectrometer - physically a 100 cc lump of germanium (a semiconductor material often used in transistors) which produces an electrical pulse every time it is struck by one of the high-energy rays.

Originally developed for cosmic ray study, its use on the mission will be to measure the spectra emitted by the surface of the comet's core under cosmic ray bombardment. After being converted to a number and transmitted back to earth, the amplitudes of the pulses are summed to produce a spectrum of the surface (to a depth of 30 centimeters) and so tell what it is made of.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Some low clouds, otherwise fair with temperatures in the low 70s. winds will be 10-15 mph.
Breakers will be 3-4 feet at 11 second intervals, and the ocean water temperature is 63 degrees.

Rider's Prescription for Campus Congestion

By Jon Goetz
In summers past I loved to cruise down the sidewalk in Newport Beach on my Schwinn 10-speed, watching the waves roll in, absorbing the ultraviolets and gazing at the girls.
Jon Goetz is sports editor of The Daily Guardian.

I did until last summer. That was when the roller skaters became an additional obstacle on the walkways. The skaters were no more or less possessive of the sidewalk than the other users. The problem was that three different means of transportation were using the narrow lane, all traveling at different speeds. Frustrated, I stopped riding there.

When I returned to school in September I discovered that, for 10 minutes of every hour, UCSD turns into Newport Beach. Walkers, bicyclists, skaters and sometimes service vehicles crowd the narrow concrete paths. The traffic immediately after classes get out seems worse this year than ever before.

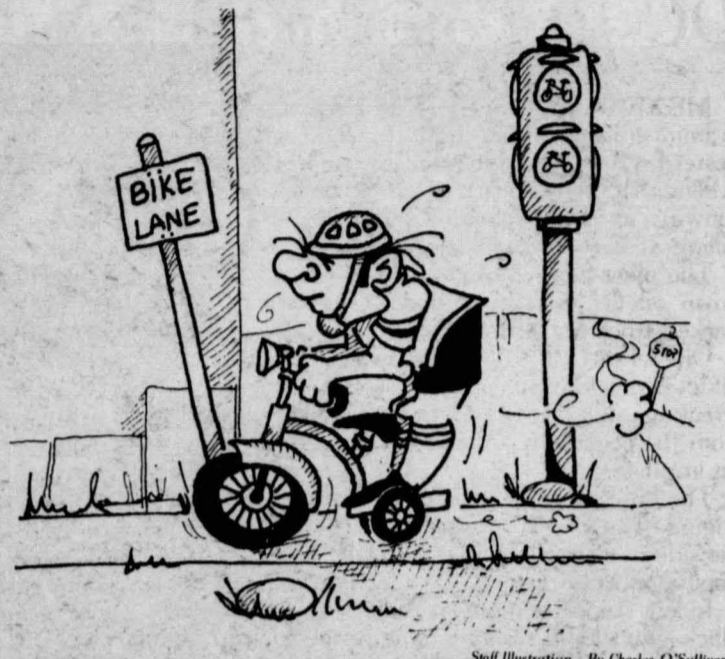
The congestion is not just a matter of inconvenience, though. Just ask the woman I plowed into last year on the path. Talk to almost any student who habitually uses the walkway between Revelle and Muir and they'll probably have a story about the wheel that bruised their leg, or the handlebar that gored their side.

Yet the people who could alleviate the congestion aren't aware that a problem exists, partly because students haven't bothered to voice their complaints. UCSD senior planner Pat Collum says that steps could be taken to separate the bicyclists from the pedestrians, either now or when a new campus plan is completed next summer.

Some UC campuses, such as Davis, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, have already set bikeways apart from walkways. Tye Fletcher, a UCSB planner, helped work out the extensive bicycle network at Santa Barbara. Bike lanes there are separated from sidewalks by a curb; riders who use the wrong lane get fined.

Fletcher says that the only way to keep bikes

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Staff Illustration - By Charles O'Sullivan

Letters to the Editor

Christianity Solves Guilt

Editor:
I am writing in response to Ted Burke's negative review (Oct. 24) of Bob Dylan's latest album, *Slow Train Coming*, not because I'm especially fond of this album or even of Bob Dylan's music in general. I'm writing in response to the bad review Christianity got in this article; I'd like to offer a different perspective.

Burke objects to the "outright religiosity" of "the 'born-again' variety" on Dylan's album. He complains that the message communicated by the album, in a void of artistic merit, is a message "...that (he) spent years trying to forget after too many years of Catholic school." As a result of the "propaganda" they received, he and his classmates, "grew up with guilt complexes that wouldn't quit." He says that the album is "pushy, preachy, dualistically apocalyptic and...arrogant." Burke compares Dylan to "evangelical chest thumpers" in presuming "he can wipe everyone else's (sins) clean."

I can't answer for nuns, priests, "evangelical chest thumpers" or Bob Dylan. I think that beyond the personal flaws of these individuals, however, there is something more basic in Burke's reaction to Christianity. He refers to the

"guilt complexes" that were brought on by the Christian "propaganda" he was exposed to. I don't believe that any human being can instill guilt in another. Who can say that he has never felt guilty?

The issue, then, is what to do with your guilt. A common



solution is to ignore, bury or rationalize it. The more it is ignored the less it will trouble you on a daily basis. I think one thing that turns many people off to Christianity is the thought that there is a holy God with holy standards against which we can be judged and found failing. In such a system there is no provision for rationalizing guilt. I have often heard people refer to Christianity as a religion which forces guilt feelings on its followers. But it is actually the only religion that offers a true solution to the problem of guilt.

God wants to forgive each of us because our guiltiness alienates us from Him. He offers us forgiveness through Jesus Christ, who completely paid any penalty of God's holy standards that our sins

incurred. He wants us to experience His love for us. He wants us to know Him, for then and only then, will we be truly happy and fulfilled.

But these things cannot happen as long as we are alienated from God, as long as we refuse to admit our own guilt and accept God's gift of forgiveness and a new life through and in Jesus Christ. God is anxious for us to turn to Him. There's a verse in the Bible, in the Old Testament, that says "...The Lord longs to be gracious to you, and...He waits on high to have compassion on you..." (Isaiah 30:18).

Burke's criticism of the presentation of the Christian message ("pious nuns and priests," "evangelical chest thumpers" and Dylan's "pushiness") is a popular response to a message that challenges people to face their own guilt in order to deal with it once and for all. If you can put a negative label on the people who communicate the Christian message, then you can comfortably ignore it. I urge you to look beyond the human fallibility which surrounds its presentation and consider God's offer of love and forgiveness through Jesus Christ.

NANCY ANDERSON

Research Paper Ads Worse Than Manual

Editor:
Something strange is going on with the hassle over the Disorientation Manual and your crusade against Jon Bekken. I see some contradictions in your righteousness.

The manual mentioned that students have been known to forge signatures on petitions but warned students doing this to send petitions by mail. This information reprinted from the 1972 Disorientation Manual, was communicated out of a conviction, albeit misguided, that students deserved to know about it.

Coors Abuses Workers, Ads Shouldn't Run

Editor:
Over the last weeks your paper has run two full-page ads for the Adolph Coors Co. They, the makers of Coors beer, are notorious for their anti-union, anti-worker policies and have been the subject of a long union sponsored boycott.

The Coors company regularly subjects its workers to polygraph tests and waged a vicious anti-union campaign against their workers, culminating in a decertification campaign in which union members — out on a several-month long strike, were not permitted to vote.

The boycott continues to this day, and has succeeded in drastically reducing sales of Coors beer. It is indeed sad and ironic that *The Daily Guardian*, which has been protesting of late about the immorality of the ASUCSD and the wrongness of deriving revenue from the sale of beer, should choose to take advertising from such a source.

The Coors company asks, in your pages, "What's in a Name?" The Adolph Coors company has a name all right. Why does your paper choose to associate with it?

The Daily Guardian, on the other hand, published ads for firm selling plagiarized papers. It thus puts such people in touch with students who can then proceed, for a sum, to plagiarize, to cheat in classes. The *Guardian* performs this service not out of a conviction that it is right or wrong, but for material gain.

I suggest that the actions of both the manual and the *Guardian* are morally questionable. But it is more odious and harmful to oneself and one's fellow students to cheat on class work than to fake signatures on a petition. It is also worse to foster a dishonest act for the sake of material gain than to do so out of a misguided conviction that it is right.

As for criticisms in your pages of the new indicator, at least it has observed some moral standards on advertising. Also, it does a pretty good job. Its Oct. 3 issue, for example, is excellent, and would compare favorably to any college newspaper.

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INTERNATIONAL

DC-10 Down in Fog

MEXICO CITY — US Federal Aviation Administration officials focused on a severed engine yesterday as they investigated the crash of a Western Airlines DC-10 jetliner that slammed onto a closed runway at smog-shrouded Mexico City airport, killing at least 63 of 88 or 89 persons on board.

The plane plowed into two buildings as it touched down on the runway, shut down for repairs, hit a parked truck and killed or injured on the ground.

One of the DC-10's three turbines came to rest intact near a fence about 900 feet from the rest of the wreckage. It was not known whether the engine fell from the plane before the crash or was hurled away on impact.

The US Embassy here said the turbine was the tail engine of the DC-10. A spokesman said it landed on the side of the road, across the street from a densely populated slum district.

In Los Angeles, Western Airlines officials said the black box flight recorder was retrieved from the demolished airliner. The box was turned over to Mexican aviation authorities.

NATIONAL

Nuke Halt Favored

NEW YORK — Americans disagree with a major finding of the president's commission on Three Mile Island, saying that no more nuclear power plants should be built until safety issues are resolved, an Associated Press NBC News poll shows.

Majority sentiment for a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction is not a result of the accident at the Three Mile Island plant earlier this year. At most, the accident appears to have intensified the existing support found for such a moratorium in an AP-NBC News poll late last year.

In interviews this month, 57 percent agreed with such a moratorium and 36 percent disagreed. Seven percent were not sure.

This is up only slightly from the finding of the APNBC News poll taken in September 1978, when 52 percent of those questioned were in favor of a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction. Thirty-nine percent were opposed and 9 percent were not sure.

STATE

No Pay for Justices?

SACRAMENTO — State Controller Ken Cory asked an appeals court yesterday to let him pay state Supreme Court justices while it is determined if they violated the constitution by holding cases longer than 90 days.

"The potential cost of checking the records of each of these judges each month is staggering," Cory said. "Therefore we are asking that the injunction be stayed until the case is tried on its merits."

Cory's office petitioned the 3rd District Court of Appeal to stay a preliminary injunction cutting off pay to the seven justices because they had not ruled on some cases 90 days after all arguments were submitted.

The ruling was made Sept. 27 by Sacramento Superior Court Judge Babich on a suit filed by the Law and Order Campaign Committee, which unsuccessfully tried to unseat Chief Justice Rose Bird in her confirmation election last year.

LNG Site Occupied

SANTA BARBARA — Between 30 and 50 Native Americans and their supporters marched onto the proposed liquefied natural gas terminal site at Point Conception yesterday, vowing to stay until they are arrested or until trenching operations at the site are halted.

"They're ready to stay until they're carted off, or until they're pretty sure the trenching will not proceed," said Johnny Flynn, spokesman for the Santa Barbara Indian Center.

Sheriff's deputy Douglas Tiffany confirmed that a group of Native Americans had moved on to the site 30 miles west of Santa Barbara around 5 am.

"They ran four guards off and took over one of their vehicles," Tiffany said. "We haven't sent any troops in. We're waiting to see what they're going to do."

Expedition Collides

COPENHAGEN — A Soviet ship carrying scientists and equipment for a polar expedition was lost in flames yesterday after it collided with another Soviet vessel while sailing in the wrong sea lane of a busy Danish strait, officials said. One man was killed, three were missing and 95 were saved by a swarm of rescue craft.

Two Soviet crewmen suffered critical burns and four others less serious burns, officials said. All seven women aboard were saved. There was no indication if the missing persons were crewmen or part of the 41-member polar expedition and none was immediately identified.

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UCSD Chemists to Probe Halley's Comet

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Earlier work by the research team includes radiation studies of lunar samples and the design of a similar spectrometer for use of the Apollo missions.

The UCSD project is only one of a dozen instruments to be included for the Tempel-2 rendezvous and an additional seven for the Halley "fly-by" portion of the journey. These will monitor such things as mass, magnetic field, dust and various other spectra beside the gamma.

The project is still only tentative, says Arnold, requiring the approval of Congress. Since this approval depends largely on the value and cost of the experiments, the people designing them have more variables than just the physical with which to contend.

Assuming the project receives approval, the probe will be launched from Shuttle by a small chemical rocket sometime in 1985, pass Halley in November of the same year and then arrive at Tempel-2 in July, 1988. It will continue sending data for one year.

AS Debates Over Ads

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"there's been a lot of sour grapes. I proposed this to make people think, to have time to cool down."

Montalvo says, "I believe the proponents of this bill have taken the issue to an irrational, emotional level. In raising this to the emotional level they're overlooking the facts, and the facts are that we are saving \$7,000."

Breslauer, who is chair of the Rules Committee, explains that by taking the bill to her committee, the committee could amend the bill to make it less of an all-or-nothing proposal. "This is not an

ultimatum," she said.

The issue will be put to a vote at next week's AS meeting.

While the AS deliberates the ad issue no student organizations will be receiving advertising money. Montalvo used his discretionary fund for an "emergency" ad announcing a speaker sponsored by the Israeli Action Committee this week, but the AS council is still deliberating whether to reimburse him.

In other business last night, the AS resolved to "actively support Lumumba-Zapata (Third) College and UCSD as a whole to recruit minorities."

and to investigate a renovation of the Coffee Hut as a student-run food facility, and approved the budget for the Student Center Board and student organizations.

The council also voted to:

—Organize a task force to look into the possibility of raising the activity fee from \$6 to \$10;

—Aid CASINO in receiving a \$27,000 grant from an off campus organization;

—Delay voting on Cinco de Mayo funding until next week.

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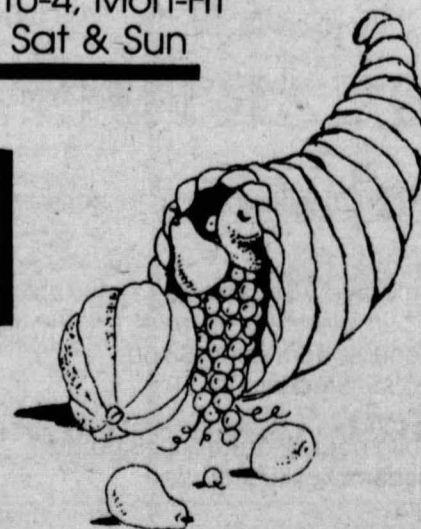
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By William Hamilton
Only Ones — Special View (CBS)

One could argue that there is artistic merit to this band because they are so bad that they are camp. But I will instead argue that the Only Ones are so bad that they are terrible. They cannot sing. They cannot play. They cannot compose. They cannot lyricize. They are a very derivative early-Kinks clone band, the difference is that the Kinks were performing similar

material more competently fifteen years ago.

Listening to the lead vocalist creates imagery of Donovan with emphysema, or Bob Dylan in labor. Enjoy profound lyrics like:

"Run from the beast there's darkness in his mind He's been looking for you for a long time

You might think this funny but I'm not laughing... You wouldn't be laughing either if you had plopped down a wad of frog pelts for this

travesty. The mix and balance are raunchy, and I have no doubt that this album was recorded to simulate a live concert, because I heard them live at Walk's. If they ever come back to San Diego I am going to commit assault and battery. F
Jimmy Messina — Oasis (CBS)

Someone drained Jimmy's Oasis, building in its stead a nice steakhouse where they play this album backwards, forwards, sideways, inside-

out, and there is no intelligible difference. I have with great interest followed Messina's career since Buffalo Springfield days, through two pleasant Poco albums, and finally to Loggins and Messina, where his musicianship reached fruition. He would have been better off, I think, had he launched his solo career immediately after L & M's demise as did his former cohort, Loggins, since the two-and-a-half year grace period he took off for deep reflection seems to have befuddled him.

This album is difficult to appraise. It is not bad. The production is as clean and crisp as any I have heard, the back-up band tasteful, and the background vocals exceptional. But there are no memorable compositions, hummable melodies, catchy hooks, interesting lyrics... no nuttin'. Each tune blends into the next almost imperceptibly. The record is very listenable, yet I would not particularly care to hear it again. Purchasers expecting Loggins and Messina-caliber music will be disappointed to hear a cocktail lounge band with a poor vocalist playing anemic Pablo Cruise tunes sporting a Jamaican flair. C
Rick Derringer — Guitars and Women (CBS)

Hard rock musicians should not play pop music. Additionally, they should avoid Todd Rundgren, the most overrated producer in the

business. Derringer has committed both errors, allowing this album to be molded into a Rundgrenesque menagerie of sickeningly cute pop ditties, interspersed with an occasional decent rocker. All tracks feature Todd and members of his band Utopia singing backups to Derringer's horrible lead vocals.

Derringer was once highly touted as the rock guitarist to watch for in the '70s. If his playing on this album is any indication, we will be waiting until the 25th century. A poor imitation of Edward Van Halen's "Spanish Fly" graces side 1. A three-second Hendrix guitar-jack-off embellishes another cut, totally incongruous within the context of the song. Derringer's guitar playing is plagued by the same excessive utilization of special effects (e.g. flangers, echo units) which is, not coincidentally, Rundgren's trademark. Derringer should either join a band with a co-composer and a good lead vocalist, and practice like a maniac for the next year, or plan on selling 5¢ pencils on streetcorners over the duration of his hopelessly brief career. C minus
Pages — Future Street (CBS)

Side 1: The mix is flawless! Damn, these guys can really play! Check out that guitar solo...man, the vocal harmonies are tight! A minus
Side 2: Omigod, it's K105 FM. D



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The International Ballet of Caracas, called "an exceptionally good-looking troupe, bursting at the seams with enthusiasm, vitality

and talent" by the London Evening News, will perform Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3, at UCSD. Performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are available at Select-a-Seat outlets and at the UCSD Central Box Office. In its UC San Diego appearances, the company will perform a new work, "Percussion for Six Men," and "Our Waltzes," both by Nebrada, and Margo Sappington's "Rodin Mis en Vie." "Our Waltzes," said Montreal Gazette critic Linde Howe-Beck, "shows the company to perfection and typifies the kind of unusual approach to dance the group takes. A work of dazzling, incessant flow, it swoops back and forth across the stage, changing direction faster than the eye can see." Please turn to page 7

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ANNOUNCEMENTS WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING THURSDAY 5:00 FOR MORE INFO CALL X2023. COME AND MEET SOME NEW PEOPLE!! (11/1) Attention: Bountyhunters substantial rewards offered for cattle rustlers, train robbers. (11/1) Wanted: As many brave souls as we can get for a posse. Meet at Outback Cafe next week. (11/1) Wanted: Experienced gunmen (at least six notches). Apply at Outback Cafe next week. (11/1) SNOW AT SEA LEVEL!! Get Radically Inclined at the Alt Tune up Party. Live Cowboy Band, 200 door prizes, 3 Aspen Ski Flicks and snow bunnies. Free (11/2) The mantra for inner beauty is SRING. The mantra for the highest meditation is KRING. Learn these and other mantras at the most exciting meditation workshop you have ever attended. We guarantee that you will experience at least two hen levels of awareness at this workshop. This workshop will be conducted by Pr. Frederick Lenz, PhD, and is sponsored by the San Diego Meditation Club, Thursday at 4:00 pm, HSS Room 1128. You will never achieve ecstatic bliss and total enlightenment sitting in your dorm room. But coming to the free meditation workshop this Thursday is the first step. At 4:00 pm, HSS Room 1128. (11/1) Two hours of racketball for two bucks at Black Mt. Courts! Meet us at Urey Hall mailbox 8:30 pm Thurs. (11/1) Hey Reville commuters! Join the Commuter Broomball Hockey Team NOW! Sign up in Time Out aka ComCenter. (11/2) Phil Blazer, editor of Israel Today will speak on his Mideast trip with Jesse Jackson, Thursday, Nov 1 at 8:00 in HL 1402. Don't miss it!! (11/1) One-half price pizzas at Carnegie A-440, Oct 31 & Nov 1, 1979. See our display ad on page 5, this issue for rules.

PERSONALS Do you need revenge without risk? UCSD's newest service can help for a minimal fee. Call dial-a-prank at 4538118 or 453-9696. Submit your own, or choose from our catalog of many fine pranks! (11/6) Lisa - I see u in poli sci everyday! Where are you after that ?? Call me and tell. Jeff (453-1716) (11/2) Dear QT, How do I know you have the right Linda? Are your real initials AP?? -Lovely Linda (11/1) "Keep talking Hot Lips it feels good. Hawkeye Pierce? S'M*A*S'H Nov 10 Enlist Now! (11/2) Hey salad face wipe that dressing out of your eyes. The tomatoes are coming...and they're killers!! (11/2) Faculty forces inflicted heavy casualties on the entire Bio-Chem 105 battalion. Weary survivors last seen headed for S'M*A*S'H. The entire Ames 105 Division was riddled with a mid-season mid-term attack. Scores of army engineers were left dead in their class rooms. The few remaining survivors are being rushed over to S'M*A*S'H (11/2) If you see any tomatoes don't feed them they're killers!! (11/2) Mike -- Hope you like what we did to your house. Happy 21st. Love Rick and the heads. (11/1)

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND COUNSELING, MEDICAL AND FINANCIAL AID REFERRALS 24 HRS AT 583-5433. (11/2) Never have so few done so much for so many with so little S'M*A*S'H! Nov 10, 1 pm till we run out of wounded. (11/1.6.8) ABORTIONISTS HIRED TO KILL WITH YOUR REG FEES? YES! ANGRY! OBJECT? JOIN THE RESISTORS! HOW? 454-1962. (11/2) "Major Burns I wouldn't give you any shit...you're too big a lurd." Radar? S'M*A*S'H! Nov 10. (11/2.6)

Typing-term papers, theses, manuscripts, etc. Quickly and accurately. Call Terry after 4:30 271-0383. (11/2) Typists: IBM exper/theses/disser/term papers/editing RUSH JOBS! 453-0656. 452 1588. 286-4936. 225-1449. (6/15) Typing: University City. IBM selective. Fast, reliable. Days 452-4244, ask for Jane. eves 286-4966. (11/30)

FOR SALE 1974 Datsun B-210 hatch, new engine, tires. AM-FM stereo. \$2500. Call 4531716. Jeff (11/2) '75 Volvo. Uses any gas. AM/FM, air, 4spd. Excellent condition 96,000 mi \$3950/best offer 942-0752 (11/6) Ski boots Scott small shell \$95 Lange 6 \$45 Catherine 452-0667. (11/2) For sale AA discount coupon, half fare. Best offer. Call nights ask for Jon 2794099. If not home leave message. (11/1) United Airlines half fare coupons \$35 or 2 for \$65. Call night 270-1696. (11/1) '68 VW Bug, runs great, low mileage on rebuilt engine, body needs some fixing-up. Asking \$650. Call anytime, keep trying. 454-9837. (11/5) WANTED Paid Male Volunteers 21 or over for Lung Study at University Hospital. Pays \$115. Call Dr. Shure 294-5840. (11/1) SERVICES Typing-term papers, theses, diss, manuscripts, etc. IBM correcting electric, reasonable. Mrs. Olds 4550127. (11/2) One-half price pizzas at Carnegie A-440, Oct 31 & Nov 1, 1979. See our display ad on page 5, this issue for rules.

TRAVEL CIEE student travel center located on the 2nd floor of the student center open MWF 8-12, TH 12-4. (11/30) HOUSING Own room in Cardiff \$170 outstanding ocean view. Call 481-0950 or 436-6051. Available Nov 1. (11/2) MF Roommate own room ocean view house Del Mar. Jan 1980-end of yr. qtr. Rent \$187.50 Deposit \$75 755-6355. (11/5) Wanted furnished apt to sublet during xmas break Steve 273-3587. (11/2) Available in December: room for male to share 4 bedroom country living, 20 min from campus, 1/4 mile from beach. \$175/mo Oceanside. 722-7939 (11/30) Roommate wanted! Condo, 2 mi from UCSD. \$165 mo plus deposit. 1st and last month rent. Responsible, quiet nonsmoker, female only, own room, call 455-6410, ask for Jill. (11/2) Reasonably neat roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 loft condo with 2 other people on the bluff in Solana Bch. 30 seconds to beach \$180. Call John or Don 755-4635. (11/6)

Lost & found Lost Red spiral notebook w/important midterm notes-please return! If found call Tama Takahashi at 942-0580 or 4524134. (11/2) Lost A Casio calculator in case, with receipt for car battery. If found, please call 276-308(Nile) (11/2) Lost pair of glasses in black case please call 452-0556. (11/1)

Bike Prescription Continued from page 2 from hitting walkers is physically to separate them, and that a painted line won't be nearly as effective. "Bicyclists don't stop at stop signs," he said. "Why should they stay within a line?" A painted bike lane down the major sidewalks here might not be the ultimate solution, but it would probably be at least worth the cost of paint. Most bicyclists here would be happy to stay in their own lane if they could get to classes without having to weave in and out of the groups of walkers on the sidewalk.

Around Town Continued from page 6 Tickets to the Friday night performance cost \$10 and \$7.50 general admission and \$5 and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets for the

Saturday performance cost \$7.50 and \$5 general admission and \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available in the orchestra section and on the main floor. The event is sponsored by the UC San Diego University Events Office.

DARK STAR presents: FLESH GORDON FRIDAY NOV 2 7:00 9:00 and 11:00 pm USB 2722 \$1.75

The Great Haircut Place at 7443 La Jolla Blvd is open evenings drop in for a free personalized styling consultation. our styles create irresistible men fascinating women obedient children. 454-3038 Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release FLESH GORDON AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEAR'S SUPER HEROES! NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON" COLOR

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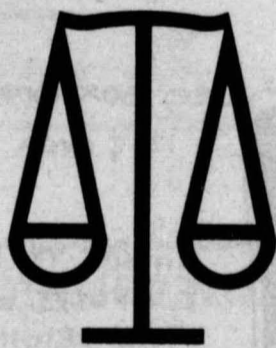
Get facts on the law school admission process.

Twelve law school representatives participate in a panel discussion of curriculum, admissions, and placement.

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 University of San Diego School of Law
 University of San Francisco School of Law
 University of Santa Clara School of Law
 Whittier College School of Law
 Willamette University College of Law



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1979

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY
 AZTEC CENTER

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

For more information, contact:
 Counseling Services & Placement
 San Diego State University
 265-6851

Open to all students and alumni of colleges and universities in this area.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Every organization is designated a mail folder, located in the Student Organizations Office, 2nd floor, Student Center. Unfortunately, a few organizations have not picked up their mail since last year, and their folder is overflowing.

Starting November 5, all mail that is not picked up within a one (1) week period will be tossed. The Student Organizations Office will not be held responsible for mail being tossed after that time. If you have questions regarding this policy, please call 452-4083 Monday thru Friday, 8 am to 4:30 pm.

NEW COURSES Communications Program Winter, 1980

The Communications Program, Third College, will be offering the following NEW COURSES during the Winter 1980 Quarter:

Communications 105-Media Stereotypes: An examination of how the media present society's members and activities in stereotypical formats. MWF 10:00-10:50, USB 4020A. (Meets CC/MM, Micro requirements for major.)

Communications 145-Ethnic Images in Film: (cross listed History 162) Explorations of the relation between fantasies on film and the realities of the role of race, religion, and national origin in American film. M 3:00-6:50 HL 1205 (Meets CC, Micro requirements for major.)

Communications 148-Media and the Third World: A comparison and analysis of different types of media productions made by the Third World and western communicators. Th 2:30-5:20 APM 2402 (Meets CC, Micro requirements for major.)

Communications 161-Content Analysis: (cross-listed PolSci 182) A methods course designed as an introduction to content analysis; the scientific and systematic objective employed in verbal and non-verbal message analysis. MWF 2:00-2:50 MCC 124. (Meets CC, Micro requirements for major.)

Communications 192-Seminar: TV Research: An upper level research seminar on the effects of television on human behavior. Tu/Th 8:00-9:20 BB 2103. (Meets CC, Micro requirements for major.)



Ask Linda L. Lane, former VISTA volunteer in Chula Vista, about one year assignments for social science and other senior majors, working with community groups across the country. Sign up for an interview at the placement office November 6. Booth information in Revelle Plaza November 7 until 2:00 pm.