

Heritage breaks tradition of today's music

By Leanne Lally
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Good fresh music today is as hard to come by as fresh strawberries. Too many people think the music of today must be loud and inaudible to be good. Heritage, a group consisting of twin brothers Pete and Paul Barkett, can prove that theory wrong.

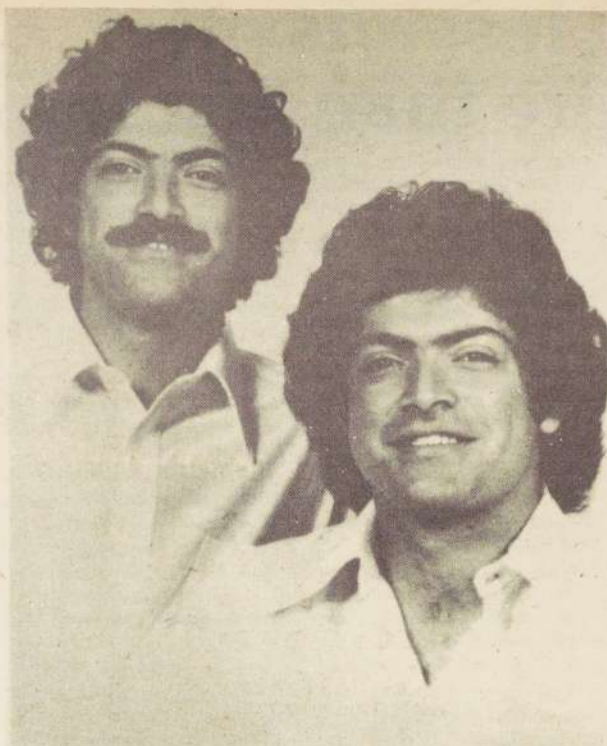
The Barketts will be performing today at noon, and Friday night at the Coffee House. The two have been performing together for 9 years and very much enjoy entertaining. By watching them one may feel that they are seeing something a little new and fresh.

Heritage tempers a satirical, sometimes down-home, often zany humor with stirring musical renditions in the light rock and folk vein. Their harmonies are precise and clear. They perform their own compositions along with music of today's composers.

They have performed all along the West Coast in lounges and concert halls.

Heritage has appeared with The Byrds, It's a Beautiful Day and Mimi Farina, and performed on stage with Ray Bolger.

The Barkett brothers may very well change the minds of the many of disillusioned music lovers who turn their stereos up and their thinking down.



Peter and Paul Barkett comprise the group, Heritage.

Man of steel gives his spiel



Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) spills a beer on Clark Kent (Christopher Reeves) while editor Perry White (Jackie Cooper) looks on.

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Hooray for Superman! What man in pictures or on the streets can run faster than a locomotive, catch a speeding bullet in the palm of his hand or scale tall buildings in a single bound? The answer is none.

"Superman," a delightful motion picture spoof of the legendary comics character, is a film which should set the style and tempo for movies to come. It's funny up to the point of absurdity, violent up to the point of morbidity and certainly not vulgar in any sense or to anyone.

Christopher Reeves, who plays the suppressed macho-man figure of Superman, is no Clint Eastwood, but fits the film role so remarkably well that you'd expect him to wear that red cape and "S" on his chest in reality.

Superman is the true hero of our times and the movie did an excellent job of establishing this role. In no other movie I've seen has the audience cheered when the hero rescues the maiden in distress, but they did when Superman caught the

falling Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) from her skyscraper fall.

The cast was obviously in rate with such respected actors as Marlon Brando (only if you saw him for 10 minutes), Neve Beatty, Glenn Ford, Jackie Cooper and numerous others.

The visual effects were done expertly during the opening scenes, conducted on the doomed planet, Krypton. The planet was credible and the sound effects were not drilled into your head as in "Star Wars." Color and props were used strategically which makes the usual critical opening moments a pleasure to watch through.

The movie followed the life of mild-mannered Clark Kent from his infancy on Krypton to his heroics on the planet earth. Superman was a momentary breath from the slapping together money-grubbing movies shown in the near past. It proved itself as being a movie for kids of all ages and didn't intrude on anyone's tastes.

Thanks, Superman, for making the movie industry shine once more.

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Music to dance by

Put on your dancin' shoes and get ready to boogie to the tunes of the 40's as the College presents its Big Band Ball on Jan. 27.

The menu will consist of salad, sweet and sour chicken, buttered noodles, fried rice, green beans, choice of beverage and assorted pastry.

Music will be provided by The Rhythm Section; cost is \$8 a person for the dinner and dance, or \$4 a person for the dance only.

The dinner starts at 8 p.m. and the dance is from 9 to 11 p.m.

Dance for MD

Dance for those who can't at the Muscular Dystrophy dance March 10 from noon to midnight.

The dance will be held in the gym. Registration is open to anyone, including high schoolers. Music will be provided by bands, and Craig Blaine of Earthquake Ethel's Traveling road Show will be featured.

Registration begins February 19, anyone wishing more information should contact Lisa Thomas at the Student Activities Office.

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