I tell them my name is Ernie Klein, I’m 42 years old, and I’m unemployed.

—Steve Sorensen—

It’s my job after Thanksgiving and the
standing line at the counter of our office.
I’m near the end of my run, and I have a
kind of quivering spot in my mouth which
keeps me from singing traditional this morning
and has been making me wonder if
perhaps I want to ...

Out here is the youth and the soap,
people who are just talking about their last
job, their car, their children, anything.
I prefer to stand alone. In fact, I avoid
these people. They’re stupid.

I find myself in a situation where
someone else talking about their last
job, their car, their children, anything
I prefer to stand alone. In fact, I avoid
these people. They’re stupid.

I sit down at the corner and watch
for the impact of what he said to talk to.
I’m a little fast, so he looks around for
someone else, and then decides to say
something else.

I’m wearing a t-shirt with a short,
stripes, and a pair of blue jeans. I’m not
very tall, and I’m not point to each other. I’m usually
in a line, with people behind me. I’m
usually
in a line, with people behind me. I’m
usually
in a line, with people behind me. I’m
usually in a line, with people behind me.

A young man, wearing a shirt and
trousers, looks at me. He’s looking at me
from the same direction.

There are three of them staring
in front of me. I’m talking to a young man,
and they’re looking at me. He’s talking to me,
and they’re looking at me. He’s talking to me,
and they’re looking at me. He’s talking to me.

I walk on.

Further up in the line there’s a young
woman and a man.

Women and men.

The woman is

Further up in the line there’s a young
woman and a man.

Women and men.

Further up in the line there’s a young
woman and a man.

Women and men.

Further up in the line there’s a young
woman and a man.

Women and men.

Further up in the line there’s a young
woman and a man.

Women and men.

Further up in the line there’s a young
woman and a man.

Women and men.

Further up in the line there’s a young
woman and a man.

Women and men.
City Lights

PATRICIJA NAVAR

As San Diego's 50th anniversary approaches, so does the birth of a new chapter in its history. The city is bustling with excitement as it prepares for its centennial celebration. But while most of the focus has been on the commercial aspects, one San Diegan has turned his attention to the city's literary past.

Charles R. Matson, the director of the San Diego County Library, has been collecting materials on San Diego's literary history for several years. He is currently working on a book that will chronicle the city's literary heritage from its earliest days. Matson is hoping to complete his work in time for the city's centennial celebration.

"San Diego has a rich literary history," said Matson. "From the early days of the city, there have been writers who have captured the spirit of the region in their work. I want to make sure that this history is not lost to time."
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Here and Gone

Duncan Shepherd

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—

Here and Gone

The first thing you notice about Duncan Shepherd's new novel, "Here and Gone," is its size and weight. The book is two pounds, nearly twice the weight of many novels of comparable length. The second thing you notice is its subject: the American Dream.

Shepherd, a 31-year-old writer who has published three novels and a collection of short stories, has been described as a "novelist of the moment." His previous works, "The Last Days of the American Dream" and "The American Dream," have won critical acclaim for their exploration of the American dream and its contradictions.

But "Here and Gone" is different. Instead of focusing on the grand themes of the American dream, Shepherd takes a more intimate, personal approach. The story is told through the eyes of a young man named Jack, who is struggling to make sense of his own life.

The novel opens with Jack's arrival in New York City, where he begins a new job and a new relationship. But as he navigates the complexities of urban life, he finds himself increasingly disconnected from the people around him.

"Here and Gone" is a powerful exploration of the human condition, and a reminder of the importance of connection in a world that can often feel isolating. It is a book that will resonate with anyone who has ever felt lost or disconnected from the world around them.

-- Duncan Shepherd

-- Duncan Shepherd
Here and Gone

Jeff Miller was at the College Theatre last week. If it's already too late to recommend a movie, you can still see the show. The College Theatre, which has been home to many great shows over the years, is now under the guidance of a new director. But it's not all bad news. The new director has brought a fresh perspective to the College Theatre, and the shows have been getting better and better. The College Theatre is definitely worth a visit if you're looking for a good movie.
**Bikes**

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**Readers**

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