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A Sense of Belongings

I'm not a regular at Kobey's Swap Meet. I've only been four times, but I already have "friends" there. Peggy and Jim Ciriello ask whether I've used the cast-iron corn bread skillet I bought from them two weeks ago. ("Twice, thank you.") Scott Christie, who sells mainly clocks and American art pottery, asks me whether I know which company made the dishware that's marked with an outline of California. (I don't, but I tell him I'll try to find out.) Donald Gonzales, an insurance broker and occasional seller from whom I bought a '50s lamp, asks me whether I've found anything good this morning. ("Not yet.")

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Subliminal Racist Messages In Reader

I'm calling in regard to the title of the cover story of this week's *Reader*, "Let Them Kill Their Own" (June 30). Although they're talking about insects, it just struck me as a very hateful statement. I'm sure whoever did the cover was aware of the O.J. Simpson thing — I'm sure everybody there is aware of it. I just felt it was a racist statement, "Let Them Kill Their Own." It just seems like it's a very hateful statement. You might think it just has to do with insects, but the statements you make on a cover — people read and people think about, and it's almost like something that gets into people's thinking like a subliminal thing. I felt that it was inappropriate and racist.

Margarite Stribe
La Jolla

Two Dogs And A Monkey? BFD!

After weeks of thumbing through *Reader* articles about sexual preferences and bars that tailor to your special needs, I was pleased to see a cover like "Let Them Kill Their Own" (June 30).

Enough with all the sexual controversies. Let it go! I am so tired of all the arguing about sex. It keeps us from issues that are really important. Deal with something that affects us all, equally.

Anyone can have an opinion; tell us things we don't already know. I guess maybe it's fear that keeps us trapped in the three basics, "sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll," but I'm tired of it. I don't care if people dress up, down, or sideways; at this point it's old hat. Two dogs and a monkey? BFD! Give me some food for thought.

Pesticides are a rapidly growing dilemma. Every day the problem intensifies. Did you know that some pesticides concentrate at each trophic level? Did you know that pesticides are creating the superpests, the pests that don't die unless the farmers use chemicals in deadly enough doses to kill humans? Now this is an issue we can work together on; this is something that affects us all.

I hope this is the new *Reader* trend toward educational covers, because I believe in the power of the written word. Thanks for the information.

S. McArthur
San Diego

Indescribably Elated

Thank-you to Moss Gropen for his gracious comments about our old band, the Shapiros ("Pop Music," June 30). The Shapiros were indeed dedicated to celebrating the music he loved. We can't describe how elated we were to find that someone enjoyed our music enough to write about us so favorably two years after the group's demise. If we seemed aloof when we met him at Bodie's, we apologize. We were probably intimidated to find a real cowboy in our audience. Though the group disbanded when our singer, Romy Kaye, abandoned us for the bright lights and honky tonks of Manhattan, several former Shapiros have a new county-and-western band in the works, tentatively called the Wild Cards. We invite Moss and those who enjoyed the Shapiros, as well anyone interested, to look for us in the coming months.

Dave Ellison
Lefty Allen
Former Shapiros' steel guitarist and drummer

Is Bart Really Tall Enough To Have Gone For The Jugular?

Echohawk and his hawkster brigade must dissent with your publication's report linking Bart Simpson with the Nicole Brown Simpson/Ronald Goldman murders ("Hollywood Dog," June 30). Those who know Bart as we do know that he hates the sight of blood and gore. Also, is Bart really tall enough to have gone for the jugular? We think not.

David Lubin
Pacific Beach

Negative GNAT Impressions Conveyed

Your June 23 "City Lights" article about unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) carried a catchy headline, "CIA's La Jolla Drones Dubiously Deployed...," but it also contained some dubious reporting and factual errors.

The story, which covered the development of the GNAT-750 UAV by General Atomics Aeronautical Systems, Inc., quoted extensively from an interview with the author of an article in *Aviation Week and Space Technology*. Although we are unable to comment due to contractual reasons, the *Aviation Week* article itself was objective. Your interview managed to misquote the *Aviation Week* article and convey a negative impression of the performance of the GNAT-750.

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Ex-wife edits *Union-Tribune* pension A former *San Diego Union* copyeditor who chose early retirement when the paper merged with the *Tribune* three years ago has lost a court battle with his ex-wife over his pension. **Allen Gram** was divorced in 1983 and, at the time, he and his former spouse agreed on a formula for dividing the community interest in his employee benefits. When the *Union* and *Tribune* announced their merger, Gram agreed to take an enhanced early retirement option under which his monthly retirement benefits would be boosted to $1252 from $1063. His ex-wife sued to have the additional money treated as community property, but a trial court said it was Gram's separate property. Now a state appeals court has overturned that decision, with acting presiding judge **Patricia D. Benke** ruling that the enhanced benefit was a form of deferred compensation for income Gram would have earned had he not retired early. "I'm a little disappointed, but I still have an option," Gram says, noting that he may file an appeal of his own with the California Supreme Court. "But that costs a lot of money," he adds, "and I really don't care to get public about it." — T.K.A.

Airport moves to TJ Two bus companies have already begun service from Tijuana to the San Joaquin Valley, bypassing San Diego altogether. Now comes an agreement between Aeromexico and Air L.A. for five flights a day direct from Tijuana to Fresno. Service began last week, says Air L.A. president **Wayne Schoenfeld**, with connecting flights, via Los Angeles, to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico City, and Guadalajara. "Aeromexico has been very helpful to us in taking a look at communities with large Hispanic populations, and Fresno has a real large Hispanic community," Schoenfeld says. "And since their ultimate destination quite often isn't Tijuana, we entered into this joint-marketing agreement." Under the agreement, Air L.A. carries passengers between Tijuana, Los Angeles, and Fresno, at $160 for a round-trip ticket. Just two months ago, Greyhound Lines Inc. launched a new bus route aimed at transporting Mexicans between Tijuana and pockets of California with large Hispanic populations, including East Los Angeles and Bakersfield. And last year, Amador Stage Lines of Sacramento began targeting immigrant field workers with service between the California and Texas borders and the San Joaquin Valley. — T.K.A.

Dragon foes denied Exactly three years ago this week, San Diego preservationist **Anthony Ciani** filed an unsuccessful lawsuit against San Diego Trust & Savings Bank, seeking to halt demolition of the historic Green Dragon Colony in La Jolla, owned by a trust administered by the bank. Now, a state appeals court has denied Ciani's request for reimbursement of attorney fees, on the grounds that a similar suit had already been filed by the state attorney general's office and Ciani's efforts were "duplicative and unnecessary." The Green Dragon Colony consisted of a cluster of green, American Craftsman-style buildings near La Jolla Cove, which were constructed in the early years of this century as a home for artists and writers. Ciani's suit, filed on the day demolition began, sought a temporary restraining order. Demolition was temporarily stopped but allowed to commence after certain conditions were imposed, requiring that future development imitate the scale, character, and some design elements of the original. Ciani could not be reached for comment. — T.K.A.

Growth in Little Saigon San Diego has the fourth-highest number of Vietnamese-owned businesses in the state, according to a survey by Pacific Bell. The local total — 1850 — is eclipsed only by the San Francisco Bay Area (7090), Orange County (6870), and Los Angeles (5900). "East San Diego, Linda Vista, and Mira Mesa are the three strongholds of Vietnamese in San Diego," says Pacific Bell spokesman **John Britton**, who points out that there are nearly as many Vietnamese businesses in San Diego today as there were in all of California in 1982. Statewide, there are now 25,500 Vietnamese-owned businesses — enough for the phone company to open a Vietnamese Business Center. — T.K.A.

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Pete Wilson and John Davies (composite photo)

Racetrack, SDG&E Pay for Swank Wilson Condo in West L.A.

By Thomas K. Arnold

Back in the early 1980s, San Diego attorney John Davies got a lot of heat when he arranged for his buddy and former law partner, Mayor Pete Wilson, to live rent-free for almost two years in a pair of condominiums owned by a Hillcrest developer.

Now, Davies is again providing Wilson with a rent-free condo, this one in Los Angeles and paid for in part by special-interest money from the Hollywood Park racetrack and several large utilities, including San Diego Gas and Electric.

Davies is chairman of the California Governor's Foundation, a tax-exempt organization set up in 1991 to pay Wilson's incidental living costs at the Sacramento governor's mansion as well as cover "protocol" expenses, such as "gifts for visiting dignitaries," according to the governor's spokesman, Paul Kranhold. The foundation account, initially funded by $352,000 left over from the Inauguration Committee, was also used to finance Wilson's pet Border Governors Conference, a lavish shindig for governors of states along the Mexican border.

In August 1992, the foundation's statement of purpose was amended to provide a second "gubernatorial residence" in Los Angeles. And since then, the bulk of the corporation's funds have been used to rent and maintain a two-bedroom condominium on Galaxy Way in Century City, across the street from the posh J.W. Marriott Hotel. According to the foundation's 1993 federal income tax filing, a total of $115,024 was spent on "rent and miscellaneous expenses of Los Angeles and Sacramento residences," Kranhold says "more than half" that amount is spent on the condo, one of 416 units in the Park Place complex, which, according to a security guard, boasts a pool, tennis courts, and a private gym.

Kranhold says the Century City condo saves taxpayers a lot of money in hotel bills, since the governor spends much of his time in Los Angeles. "It's near the Marriott, so it's convenient," he says. "The staff always stays at the hotel. This time of year, during the budget, obviously he's not down there, but he's been in Los Angeles probably on the average of three days a week for the last six months. That's where the bulk of the population is in the state, and it's also the part of the state where the economy's been hurting the most. He spends a lot of time down there, speaking to small business owners about their problems and developing solutions."

Besides, Kranhold adds, the condo "is very simple, not lavish, with pretty much minimalist decor."

Critics of the governor's second home aren't so much concerned about the money as they are about where this money comes from. The inaugural committee funds are long gone, so now the foundation relies on donations to feed the kitty. Tax documents for 1993 and 1992 show cash gifts of $7000 from Hollywood Park; $10,000 from San Diego Gas and Electric Company; and $5000 each from Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Southern California Edison, and Bank of America. At least $57,000 more was collected from donors who gave less than $5000 each, whose identities need not be disclosed.

Cecelia Gallardo, government affairs director with the Los Angeles chapter of the public advocacy group California Common Cause, doesn't care for this arrangement at all. "I have a lot of questions about a tax-exempt organization raising contributions from interests who have business before the governor, and those interests being able to write those contributions off as tax deductions," Gallardo says.

Less than two months ago, Wilson signed legislation that would sharply limit the power of a state-sanctioned racehorse owner and trainer group that has long been at odds with Hollywood Park. Among other things, the law prohibits the California Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association from using purse money to make political contributions.

Gallardo also has a problem with disclosure, or lack of it. "I think it is important that the public knows the source of these contributions," she says. "Oftentimes when people are looking for information as to who is contributing to the governor and how much, they look at things like campaign disclosure statements. But this is one source the public isn't even familiar with. I think it's really important that these contributions are made public."

Critics also note that the California Governor's Foundation is headed by Davies, who also controls Wilson's so-called "blind trust," and counts as trustees other personal and political friends of the governor. Some of them do, or have done, business with the state. Frank Light of La Jolla is the retired president of Sun Maid Raisins. Howard P. Margueles is the chief executive officer of Sun World, another large agricultural concern headquartered in Bakersfield. Ward Connerly was Wilson's chief consultant during his state assembly days and is now a Sacramento land-use planner — as well as the registered agent for California Building Officials, a chapter of the International Conference of Building Officials. And the foundation's attorney, Vigo "Chip" Nielsen, is a prominent Mill Valley attorney who has been the registered agent for a variety of political groups, including Californians For Fair Liability Laws, the Coalition to Protect Community and State Rights, California Taxpayers Against Proposition 40, Californians Against Regulatory Excess, Californians for Fair Taxation, and Californians for Common Sense.

That's all beside the point, insists Kranhold. He gets very angry with critics like Gallardo, who, he says, just don't realize how much

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Susan Golding (left); the door of city hall (composite photo)

Photographs by Paul Stamler for Elton

Mayor's Staff Gets Gold Carpet Treatment

By Jane Repath

When Mayor Susan Golding took office two years ago, she made a pledge to the citizens of San Diego to cut down on government waste. Since 1992, the city council, with Golding in the lead, has slashed the budgets of nearly every city department, and postponed improvements, such as buying new hoses and trucks for an ailing city fire department, until the economy recovers.

But while the mayor and council have shaved millions off government spending, city records show Golding's own office budget has continued to grow. In the past two years, the mayor's spending increased a surprising 27 percent. In fact, during a time when many city employees are facing benefit reductions and layoffs, six members of the mayor's staff received salary increases between 6 and 22 percent.

Is the mayor's office receiving more than its fair share of government perks?

Labor leaders say the last two years have been some of the toughest in the city's history. Government officials have repeatedly told city employees that there isn't any money in city coffers, resulting in layoffs, citywide spending cuts, and small pay raises.

For instance, the planning department and the buildings division are two of the government offices hardest hit by the budget cuts. Since 1993, the planning department has watched its budget shrink from $10 million to $3 million; the building division's budget has slipped from $13 million to $8 million, according to budget records. In addition, about 130 workers have been laid off. City staff say lifeguards at Blacks Beach are next in line to lose their jobs.

In light of the ongoing cuts to city spending, at least one local politician and several union leaders say they were shocked to hear of management raises in the mayor's office. "How could they have that much slush in what's supposed to be a strapped budget, both departmentally and citywide?" asks Richard Rider, the Libertarian Party candidate for governor. "I think that's the perks of the [mayor's] office...but the money seems to be flowing a los more freely than they want us taxpayers to know."

Judy Italiano, president of the Municipal Employee Association, which represents over 4000 white-collar employees, is frustrated by the mayor's actions. "If there is no money for the general salary increases for the worker bees," reasons Italiano, "then there's no money for the people at the top." She says that in fiscal year 1994, the majority of city employees were forced to take unpaid time off and received meager 1 percent raises. Italiano says conditions haven't improved for fiscal 1995: most city workers took benefit reductions and 1 percent raises. "The [salary negotiations] ended with a less than satisfactory result," Italiano says.

Other city labor leaders say they will no longer accept city officials' excuses for handing out reduced benefits and low raises. Local 127, which represents the city's skilled trade and blue-collar workers, rejected the city's offer of 1 percent raises and benefit cuts for fiscal 1995. "They say they have to watch their expenses, but at the same time, they're hiring a whole bunch of cops and they're building a sports arena," says Ed Lehman, a spokesman for Local 127. "If they're doing that, then it can't be too much of a bad year." His group filed a lawsuit against the city on June 30, charging that the city negotiated the salary contracts unfairly because it withheld important information from the union during the salary talks. "If people did get raises last year of any more than 1 percent," says Lehman, "I'd be truly pissed."

Another problem with the budget process, critics charge, is that it doesn't reflect what the mayor's office is actually spending on its workers' salaries. According to Richard Ledford, Golding's chief of staff, some of the raises proposed in the 1995 city budget were given out in the middle of last year — they aren't "proposed" at all. In addition, Ledford explains that the office of intergovernmental relations, which is under the direction of the mayor, exceeded its budget last year due to a $14,000 salary increase for Kevin Hopkins, the new director of intergovernmental relations. "We went to the city manager and asked him to provide for an overbudget so we could get [Hopkins] on board," says Ledford.

An examination of city records partially reveals how the mayor's office can afford the salary increases. Since Golding came into office, she has reduced her staff and increased her spending budget, which translates into more pay for the employees who stay on. City budgets show that in fiscal year '92-93, the mayor's office had 27 staff members and a budget of $1.2 million; by fiscal '94-95, it will have a staff of 25 and a budget of $1.5 million. Although her staff shrank by two, Golding's office expenses increased by $300,000.

The midyear raises and special money transfers lead some to complain that the mayor's office was tampering with its budget. "How could they give a raise a year ago and call it proposed? So did they give them another raise that we don't know about?" asks Mel Shapiro, a longtime critic of wasteful government spending. "If the budget doesn't represent what they're being paid, and they're not reporting the true

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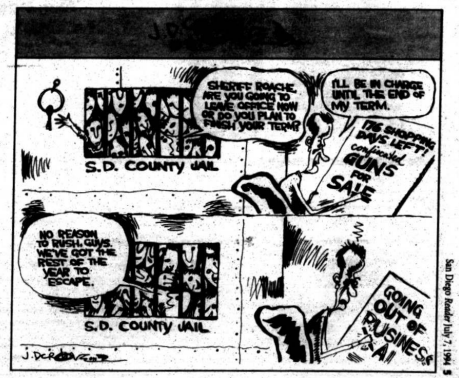

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money the foundation is saving the state by maintaining a home for the governor in Los Angeles.

"Would they prefer to charge the taxpayers of California $165 every night for a hotel room when he's down in Los Angeles, taking care of the state?" Kranhold asks. "They can say that, but I don't think the taxpayers would. I think the taxpayers prefer this alternative."

Rooms at the Marriott across the street from Wilson's Park Place condo do, in fact, go for $165 a night. But assuming that the governor does spend three nights a week in Los Angeles, his annual hotel bill at the Marriott would be $25,740 — significantly less than the cost of leasing and maintaining the condo.

"It's not a case of one versus the other," Kranhold counters. "It's the fact that he can be down there for a number of nights and be in an environment in which he can work into the wee hours of the morning, and his wife can be down there as well. Mrs. Wilson does a lot of child drug prevention type events for various nonprofit organizations and social causes, so she can utilize [the condo] as well."

Foundation trustee Ward Connerly agrees. "Where's he going to stay, a motel?" he asks. "It makes an awful lot of sense for the governor and the first lady to have a residence down there, and it's also better for se-

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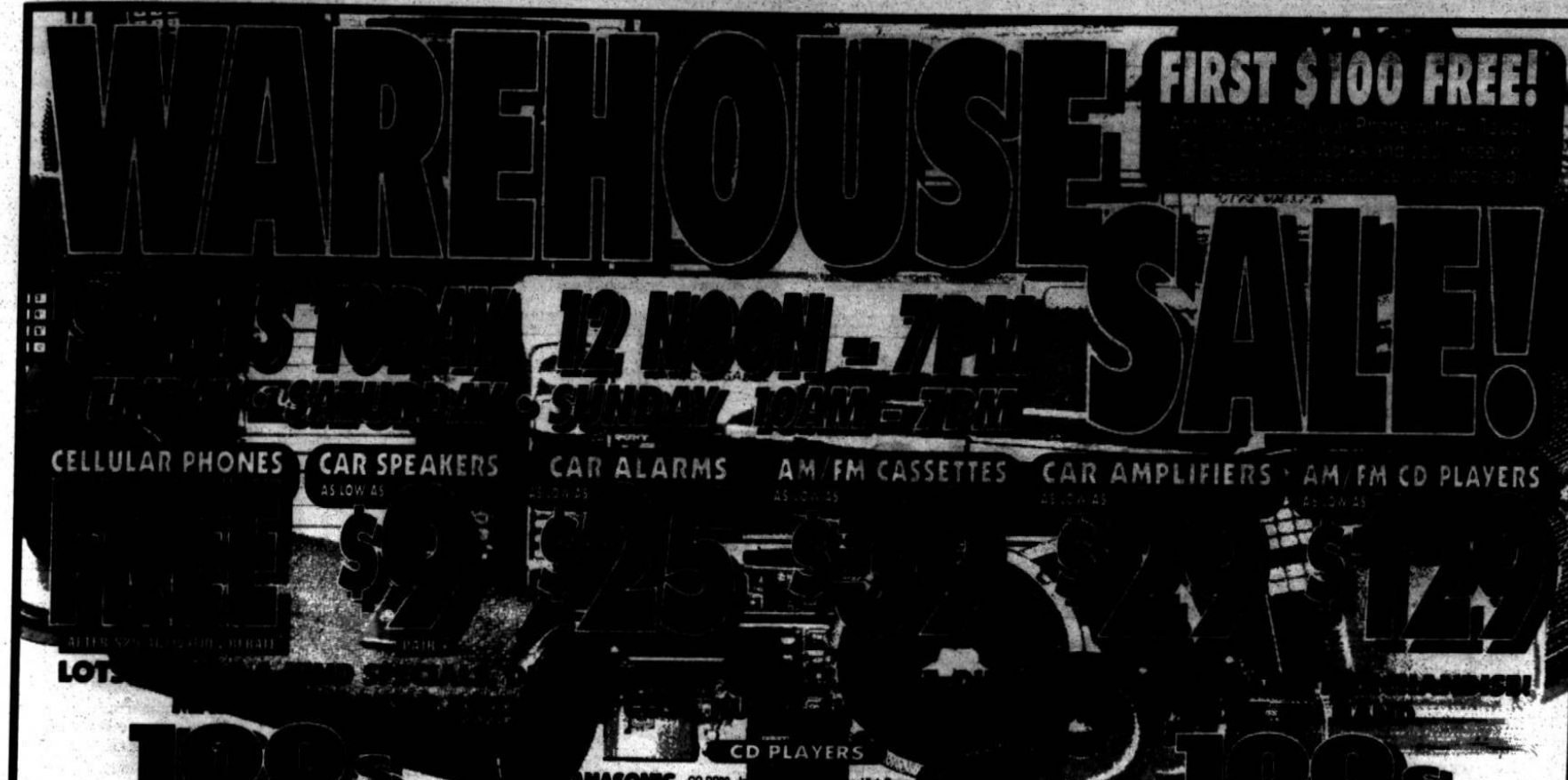

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curity to handle. If he would stay in a hotel, security would have to hop around."

Besides, Connerly adds, "this is a typical middle-income family apartment. It's not a lavish thing at all. Christ, our budget wouldn't allow that."

Kranhold maintains the funding of the Los Angeles condo by the California Governor's Foundation is perfectly legal and has been approved by both the Internal Revenue Service and the state Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC). He compares the arrangement to the one guiding the official governor's mansion in Sacramento, "which is owned outright by a foundation controlled by former Governor George Deukmejian."

The governor's mansion in the state capital is owned by the Governor's Residence Foundation and, according to Sacramento property records, was valued at $513,121 in 1993. It has four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, and a pool; the total living area is 3879 square feet. The foundation was established in 1984, two years after Deukmejian was elected and bought the house with excess funds from the inaugural celebration. The foundation promised that the house would be used exclusively by the governor and any future governors who wanted to use it; if at some point the house was no longer needed, it would be donated to charity.

According to FPPC general counsel Steven G. Churchwell, state officeholders, including the governor, are limited to gifts of $250 or less. But there are no limits on gifts to the state, which is what the Sacramento residence is considered. Relevant factors, he says, are that a gift to the state must benefit the state; it must not confer a significant or unusual benefit to any individual; the donor must relinquish control of the gift to the state; and the gift must be formalized by a written agreement.

The governor's mansion in Sacramento meets that criteria, Churchwell says. As for the leased Los Angeles condo, he says, "I couldn't tell you whether it would meet the test or not. It all depends. There are hoops you have to jump through. If they did it all, fine. If they didn't, there might be a problem."

Churchwell says the matter is likely to remain a mystery until someone asks the FPPC to look into it and hand down an official legal opinion. "There are two ways to raise this issue," he says. "Number one, the governor could ask whether something is set up correctly; and number two, a third party would have to call it to our attention. In that case, it wouldn't be so much legal advice as it would be responding to a complaint.

"But so far, no one on either side has asked us to review the situation." ■

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figures, how is the city council supposed to approve the budget if they're voting on fake numbers?"

Rider, another spending critic, calls the raises in the mayor's office political favoritism. "That reflects the [political] influence of being mayor," he says. "You hear over and over again that the [city] can't buy [anything] from stationery to erasers, but they can really have a lot more discretion on spending than they let on for the quasi-personal needs of the politicians themselves."

In addition, budget documents show that there are at least four raises of over 10 percent listed for fiscal 1995. But Ledford argues that many of the raises aren't as large as they appear because a 4 percent increase is built in. He says 3 percent of that increase results from employees working seven more days this year than last. Therefore, they are receiving more pay for working more hours. Furthermore, part of that increase is due to a 1 percent raise most employees received in June of this year.

"This office, under the mayor's policy, has attempted to keep things as lean as possible," says Ledford.

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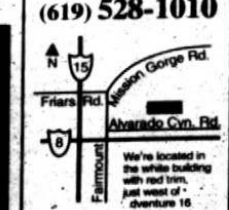

• Jacquelyn Sherman-Rustin, the director of community outreach, received a raise of 6 percent. She was in charge of coordinating the mayor's community relations program and her pay increased from $40,200 to $42,600. But sources say she has since left the job to work for a nonprofit organization.

• A 10 percent raise went to Myrna Simmerman, the mayor's confidential assistant, who is in charge of scheduling the mayor's appointments and handling her official correspondence. Her salary increased from $37,800 to $41,400.

• Edgar Acosta, the mayor's former office manager, was given a 12 percent raise, but he left the job in March of this year to run for county tax collector. Before he left, his pay rose from $30,000 to $33,600.

• Kirk Mather, the officer of common sense, received a 15 percent raise. Mather has been with Golding since her days as a county supervisor. Mary Ann Pintar, a spokesperson for the mayor, explains that he was paid more because his workload increased. "He's essentially doing one and a half jobs now," she says. "He is now doing both the responsibilities of the officer of common sense and some economic development." His salary grew from $39,600 to $45,600.

• A 16 percent raise went to Mary Adams, an assistant to the community outreach director, whose job is to boost the mayor's community relations. Pintar says Adams was given the raise because she took on some of the responsibilities of the community outreach director once the position was vacated. Her pay rose from $29,400 to $34,200.

• The largest salary increase in the mayor's office was given to Kevin Hopkins, the director of intergovernmental relations — a new employee who was handpicked for the job. Ledford says the council put the intergovernmental relations office as a top priority, claiming that the city needed more visibility in Washington, D.C., and Sacramento when it applied for federal or state grants. "The differential [in salary] is frankly related to a level of performance the council had demanded.... The council decided they weren't getting enough [from that position]," he says, "and they wanted more." The prior director, Judith Bauer, resigned in January, and when Hopkins was hired, the pay rate rose from $61,600 to $75,400. "We try to hire the best around here," says Ledford, " and [Hopkins] was clearly the best." ■

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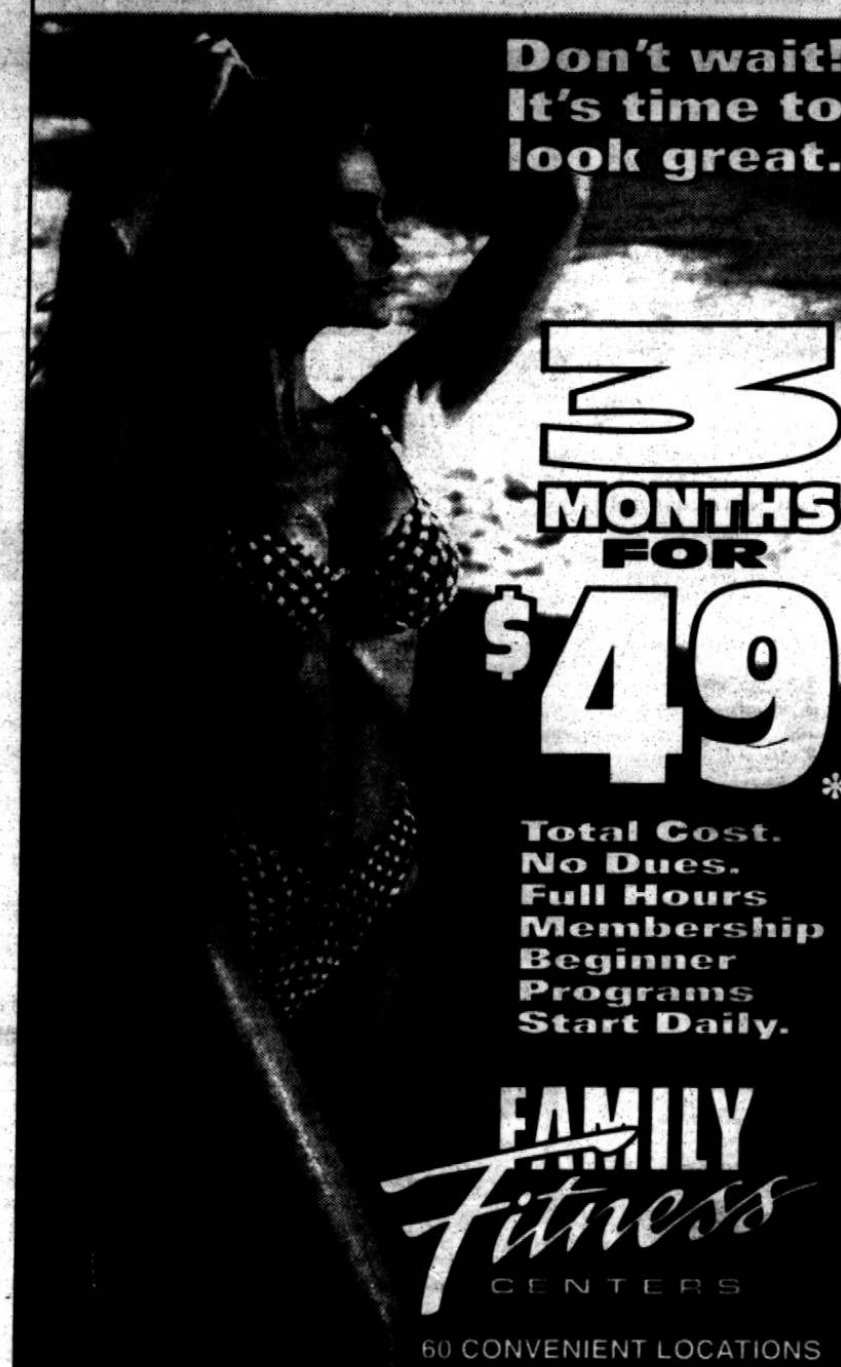

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Marlboro Man Rocks Navy's Anti-Puff Campaign

By Jamie Reno

In March, the Department of Defense — one of the nation's largest employers — implemented a smoke-free workplace policy that banned cigarette smoking in all work facilities worldwide. This policy is an extension of a 1986 directive from then Secretary of Defense Casp. r Weinberger, who outlined a campaign to increase smoking education among U.S. military personnel.

The directive, which placed numerous restrictions on smoking on military bases, encouraged servicemen and women to live "healthy lives" and "disallowed Department of Defense participation with manufacturers or distributors of alcohol or tobacco products in promotional programs, activities or contests aimed primarily at Department of Defense personnel."

Praised by anti-smoking groups, the directive noted that smoking added an estimated $210 million annually in military health costs; that military smokers scored lower on physical fitness tests than nonsmokers; and that high smoking rates created a "readiness" problem. In 1990, the directive was even used to thwart shipments of free cigarettes to U.S. troops stationed in Saudi Arabia for the Gulf War. An initial shipment donated by two U.S. tobacco companies got through before the Pentagon discovered the policy violation. Further shipments were halted.

Now, many anti-smoking groups, including the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association, say the military is once again violating its smoking policy right here in San Diego, as a local naval base prepares to host a concert tour sponsored by a well-known tobacco company.

In August, the 32nd Street Naval Station, as well as several other military bases in the Southwest, will host a concert featuring Foreigner, the Doobie Brothers, and surf guitarist Gary Hoey. The tour, which arrives here August 6, is being sponsored by Marlboro, the number-one-selling cigarette brand in the world.



Photograph by Joe Klein

Joann Schellenbach, director of media relations for the American Cancer Society, calls the concert a "clear violation" of the directive and a step in the wrong direction.

"It's sending a real mixed message to the troops," says Schellenbach. "On the one hand, they discourage smoking by deciding to have a smoke-free environment, and by deciding to educate their people on the effects of smoking. On the other hand, this concert tour is promoting cigarette smoking among the young military crowd. I'm surprised and disappointed that the military would involve itself with an industry that shows such disregard for the health of young Americans. I'm very unhappy."

John Lenzi, a spokesman for Philip Morris U.S.A., Marlboro's parent company in New York, won't comment specifically on the Weinberger directive. But he defends the idea of his company's sponsorship of a music tour on U.S. military bases. "This has been a successful tour since it began" in 1989, says Lenzi. "It has the approval of the Army, Navy, and the Marine Corps, as well as the base commander at each concert site."

Lenzi stresses that there will be no free tobacco products given out at these concerts, but he acknowledges that the Marlboro flags will be flying. "One of the tour's purposes is to create brand recognition and brand loyalty, and to encourage brand switching," he says. "But that's much different than actually making the product available for free on the site." Lenzi adds that the proceeds for this

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event will go to each of the individual bases. "The money goes to the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation [MWR] fund on each base. [These concerts] are a positive thing for these bases."

Ed Pratt, a spokesman with the Navy's MWR department headquarters in Washington, D.C., says this music tour is not in violation of the Navy's policy. "There is an effort throughout the Navy to reduce smoking, even to completely eliminate it, which may not be realistic," says Pratt. "The MWR does not endorse smoking, but in light of the commercial sponsorship guidelines mandated by the Department of Defense, this type of event is allowable. We can't go to Marlboro or Winston; tobacco and alcohol companies are not solicited by the Navy. But they can come to us and ask to participate. If they are offering an event that is of benefit to the men and women of the base, and it is the type of event that is also taking place in civilian communities, then it is acceptable."

Pratt says it all comes down to the individual bases. "They make the call," he says. "I can see how this sounds directly opposed to the Weinberger directive. I can see the confusion, that there is going to be this huge concert on the Navy base, and the company will be putting up ads. That could be constituted as an endorsement, I suppose. But the Navy is not endorsing Marlboro. This is a one-time event, and no products will be given out, and the surgeon general warnings about the product must also be posted."

Julie Swan, a public affairs officer with the 32nd Street Naval Station, concurs with Pratt. "This event has been approved under commercial sponsorship policy from the Naval Bureau of Personnel," she says. "Our position is that we are not in violation of any policy. No advertising is being done, it's just a sponsorship of a program that benefits sailors.

Marlboro's on-base presence should not come as a surprise. Tobacco companies have enjoyed a long association with the U.S. military. Distribution of free cigarettes to members of the armed services during WWI and WWII bolstered the popularity of smoking during the first half of this century. And in spite of efforts by Weinberger and the anti-smoking lobby to discourage that time-honored partnership, smoking and the service are still evidently intertwined.

Joy Epstein, a spokeswoman for the Coalition on Smoking Or Health in Washington, D.C., says people in the military still smoke more than civilians. "There have been attempts at legislation to require the bases sell cigarettes at regular prices, but nothing has passed," says Epstein, who suggests that cigarettes and other tobacco products still sell for 10 to 60 percent less on bases than in nearby civilian stores. "There is still a direct connection between being in the service and smoking," she says. "They do it on break; it's still encouraged."

Epstein's claim is supported by the Defense department's own 1988 study, the Worldwide Survey of Substance Abuse and Health Behaviors Among Military Personnel, which found that 42 percent of U.S. service personnel were regular smokers, compared to 29 percent of civilians, and that 52 percent of males in the military smoked, compared with 31 percent of civilian males.

A Houston man who received cigarettes as part of his food package while in boot camp in San Diego in the late '40s — he was a non-smoker before he enlisted — now thinks he should be compensated by the Navy. Donald George, 64, who has emphysema and shortness of breath, says that since the military sells cigarettes at discounted prices in commissaries and exchanges, and in the past provided them in rations, the service, in effect, encouraged his habit. George is reportedly awaiting word on whether he will be compensated.

Diane Maple, a spokeswoman with the American Lung Association, says her group was "happy" when the Department of Defense started its no-smoking policy earlier this year. But, she adds, "We're never happy when a tobacco company promotes its products on a military base. It links smoking cigarettes with young people, and with fun times. Nowhere do they mention the fact that smoking makes you cough and makes you sick and that, eventually, it can kill you." ■



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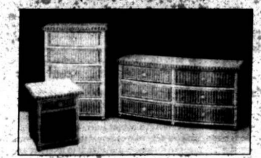

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE



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Dear Matthew Alice:
In Rex Reed's People Are Crazy Here, *in the chapter on Alfred Hitchcock, he writes, "His favorite people in history are Lizzie Borden, Jack the Ripper, and a man who murdered his wife and buried her under the San Diego Freeway." I never drive over that freeway without thinking about that woman, lying underneath. She's still there, you know. I'm dying of curiosity.*
— Skyla Bleu, San Diego

Well, we can't have that, Skyla, so in response to your 911 letter, I'm here to apply a little informational CPR. The woman rumored to be part of the asphalt landscape is Evelyn Throsby Scott, L.A. socialite and bad judge of character. She hopped into her Mercedes one night in 1955 to go buy some toothpaste and never came back. At any rate, that's the story police heard from her husband of five years, Robert Leonard Ewing Scott, who then proceeded to distract himself from his grief by forging lots of Evelyn's checks. Before her relatives and the grand jury put a stop to it a few months later, he'd cheered himself up to the tune of a million dollars or so.

Scott eventually went to trial for her murder, bragging that the prosecution couldn't touch him because they'd never found her body. No corpse! No crime, the defense argued. At that time, no one in the U.S. had ever been convicted of murder without physical evidence of a victim. But in this precedent-setting case, the prosecution successfully documented the "suddenly interrupted life pattern of Evelyn Scott"; the jury found her husband guilty and sentenced him to life. Scott served 21 years and died an ailing and penniless octogenarian in a Los Angeles rest home in 1987.

Naturally, at the time of Scott's trial, there was rampant speculation on Evelyn's whereabouts. Among the rumors was the story that Scott had stashed her remains in a freeway construction site near their home, leaving the State of California itself to pave over the evidence. It was just a theory, like the more contemporary story that Jimmy Hoffa was installed along with the new turf when they built New Jersey's Meadowlands stadium.

The persistence of the Scott and Hoffa rumors substantiate one of my pet theories. When nature creates an information vacuum in our brains, we'll fill it with whatever seems most fun, most sensational, the story most likely to appear on page one of the *National Enquirer*. Like Hitchcock, we'd all rather believe Evelyn's part of a freeway than the more likely story that Scott burned her remains in the family's incinerator. Her glasses and false teeth were found beside it, and Scott's neighbors complained one day of his burning something that produced considerable smoke and foul odors.

Shortly before his death, Scott confessed his guilt to a reporter writing a book about the crime (*Corpus Delicti*, by Diane Wagner). He claimed he bopped her on the head with a hard rubber mallet and buried her in the Nevada desert, six miles east of the Sands Hotel. Police suspected these details of Evelyn's murder to be as phony as Scott's decades of denial that he had committed the crime at all. In the end, I suppose the most we can do for poor Evelyn is to imagine a stretch of the San Diego Freeway in L.A. as a memorial to her legacy. Since the verdict in The People v. Scott in 1957, nearly two dozen defendants have been convicted of corpseless killings.

Dear Matthew Alice:
As usual, my hubby tells me some off-the-wall things, most of which I can't find out for sure at the local library. In this one, he said that in Cheyenne, Wyoming, the coal company has a big pipeline all the way to the East Coast. They dump in the coal and use water to flush the coal along the pipe. Have you ever heard of such a thing? It sure sounds a bit "fishy" to me. Let me know if you find out.
— Ella Mae Miller, San Diego

Would you settle for half-fishy? Hubby's taken a few facts and created a little science fiction. He's right, coal is transported through water-filled pipes, but in only one U.S. location. Southern California Edison's Black Mesa power plant in Nevada annually receives about five tons of pipeline coal that's flushed 275 miles from a mine in northeastern Arizona. At the plant, they filter out the pulverized coal, dry it, and burn it. (The U.S. Department of Energy has an experimental pipeline at the University of Missouri that moves compressed-coal "logs" with water, but there's not yet one in operation.) Pulverized coal burns cleaner and allows more of the fine particles from the mining operation to be burned as well, so less fuel is wasted. The Defense Department has some research money in coal transport, since our reserves of this fuel match Middle Eastern reserves of oil, making us potentially less energy-vulnerable in time of war.

Having converted from premium fuels during the 1970s oil crunch, some U.S. power plants, 55 percent of which are coal fired, now burn a slurry made of 50 percent ground coal and 50 percent water (without extracting and drying the coal). They're also candidates to receive their so-called coal-water fuel through pipelines direct from the mine. But the technology is expensive, and most of today's U.S. energy investment dollars are in pollution reduction, not fuel transport. Keep your eye on Japan and and coal-rich China for the realization of Mr. Miller's 2000-mile-long coal chute.

Got a question you need answered? Get it straight from the hip. Write to Matthew Alice, c/o the *Reader*, P. O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or fax your questions to 231-0489.



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Larry: When we got back, I kissed her. I've never kissed anyone on the first date.

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Larry: Before me she was dating all these megabuck guys.

Jeanne: I never had a shortage of dates, but I wasn't meeting anyone who seemed like they'd be a good husband and father. Most of my friends were pretty surprised when I told them I was getting married.

Larry: We'd been going out for five or six weeks when she signed up for the bridal registry.

Jeanne (laughing): It wasn't that soon! And it wasn't a bridal registry. It was just a mailing list.

Larry: I think you were trying wedding gowns on, too.

Jeanne: We got engaged last New Year's Eve. We were on the Coronado ferry, watching this giant fireworks display, and Larry pulled out the ring and proposed. I started crying. While the fireworks glimmered on the water of San Diego Bay, a person behind us captured our special moment on film.

Larry: We were leaning over the water when I asked her. I was afraid I'd drop the ring.

Jeanne: He didn't. We were married April 24 at the beautiful campus of University of San Diego in Founders Chapel.

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A Sense of Belongings

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And Gerry Burris, a construction project manager whom I'd met just once before, shows me today's find ("It's the portable band saw I've been looking for for three years").

Swap meets, also called flea markets, are temporary villages like the one in the Broadway musical *Brigadoon*, usually taking shape, flourishing and closing up in less than a day. Some, in fact, bloom just once each year like the cactus flower, others once a week or once a month, though Kobey's occupies San Diego's Sports Arena parking lot four days a week. But no matter where or when they happen, to experience the magic of the now-you-see-it-now-you-don't *Brigadoon*, you have to get to the site, usually a parking lot or a field, very early.

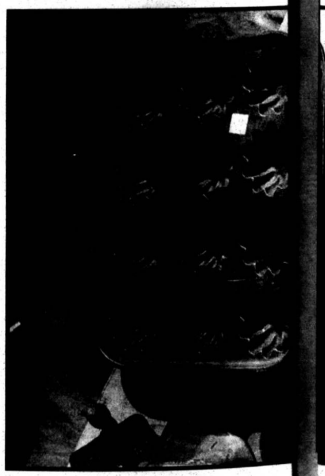
At 6:59 a.m. the used-stuff section of the Spring Valley Swap Meet is just an asphalt parking lot. But outside the fence waits a ragtag convoy — cars, vans, pickups, and one metallic blue BMW, some of them there since 4:00 a.m. to make sure that they get a vendor space. At 7:00 a.m., when the gate opens, the land rush begins. With the majority of selling spaces unreserved, sellers hurry to stake out their places, often next to someone they already know, someone who'll look after their goods when they go off to get something to eat or to pee, someone with whom they can talk of purchases and sales and thefts and politics as they re-create, for a few hours, the neighborliness of a town. The market, however, would seem to provide sellers as well as buyers little more than a *Brigadoon* social life, one that's as ephemeral as the market itself, since, for the most part, they see each other only there.

It's 6:30 a.m. on the third Sunday of the month, and beyond a chainlink fence the asphalt parking lots at the Veterans Memorial Stadium in north Long Beach recede into the winter blackness. At this hour, only a few dozen of the four- or five hundred stalls that will eventually cover the area have been set up. Nonetheless, when the gate opens, the early crowd — dealers scouting wares for their shops and collectors hoping to find "finds" before the dealers do — rushes in.

Shoppers scurry around with flashlights as if seeking sustenance, drawn from one stall to another as if to outposts on the prairie. But as time passes and more stalls spring up, the collector who's been foraging, eyes focused on tables and blankets, searching out Fuller Brush Company letter openers or Bakelite bangles, is apt to be confused at finding rows of tables strewn with stuff where previously there was nothing. He or she may, in fact, become disoriented or think "I've been robbed" on discovering that the stall where early-morning purchases were left has "disappeared." But just as once-familiar childhood landmarks — a farmer's fruit stand or a whole town — have disappeared, they have simply been overtaken by urban sprawl.

As stall after stall is constructed of goods around a vehicle or by borders of tables or with poles of open-sided tents supporting flat or peaked roofs, the market begins to take on the outlines that have defined cities wherever mankind has thrived since ancient times. It is the same well-known footprint of the town center, a grid of avenues and cross streets divided into store-sized plots, and it seems to rise out of the ground the way excavations reveal the outlines of ancient cities.

And just as archaeological finds made at those cities have helped us understand past civilizations, the finds we dig up at flea markets can help us understand our own. A few weeks ago, at a market in Pasadena, I found a bulging school composition book, its pages swollen with taped-on objects. What I had in my hands was a window into Southern California life more than 70 years ago. On the cover was written in pencil "M.E. — Memory Book, March 17- /22." On the back was printed a map of California showing the state's population "2,377,549, Census 1910." This scrapbook, begun on March 17, 1922, recorded events in the life of a young personal historian. From a taped-in envelope containing an invitation to a Halloween party I learned her name — Marguerite Elliott — and her address — 7789 Exchange Place, La Jolla. From her San Diego High School report cards (she took English, French, art, and physical education) and travel and concert memorabilia, I deduced that she was about 15 years old and from a prosperous and culturally active family. Records of her travels, including brochures for Elsinore Hot Springs and for Casa Loma Hotel in Redlands showing pre-freeway auto routes and bus lines, help give us a feeling of what life was like in Southern California at the time. It's as close to living history as we can get.





BY BILL STERN

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The flea market has its own history, which happens to be as disputable as the source of its name. As a piece of ground assigned to peddlers, the "flea market" is said to date from 1312 when King Henry II, fearing that London's itinerant sellers (and their fleas) were spreading disease, ordered them confined to the Haymarket, now an important business street. Or the market might have been named for the peddlers themselves who, having no fixed place of business, bounced around like fleas, or for their wares, which were insignificant, a common meaning of "flea" in the 14th Century. Whatever its origin, the name not only held on in English, but traveled well: it shows up in French as *le march, d aux puces* and in German as *der Flohmarkt* (though the earlier *Trödelmarkt* is more commonly used).

Markets that continue to occupy the same ground for a long time tend to act like homesteaders, setting down permanent roots. In Spring Valley, the new-goods section of the market has metal-framed booths. In Chicago, Maxwell Street, where generations of immigrant merchants got their start, is so entrenched in the urban fabric that the city is having trouble redeveloping the market grounds for other uses. In Paris, the centuries-old Porte de Clignancourt flea market with its narrow "streets" has come to resemble a medieval town. But no matter how much it may look like a town or even like a shopping mall that looks like a town, a flea market is still a flea market.

"Hi, Katie, how much do you want for that piece of shit?" "This piece of shit here, Tom? It's two and a quarter." "No, Rosie, that piece of shit over there." "Oh, that piece of shit. That piece of shit's four and a half." "Four-fifty for that piece of shit? I wouldn't give you more than three hundred for it." "Sold."

This is not Horton Plaza. We don't show a tag to the salesperson at Nordstrom and ask, "Will you take $10 for this?"

Was the seller at Kobey's trying to take me when he swore that the $250 Louis Vuitton garment bag he was fondling was not only "genuine" but "costs $1400 at Horton Plaza"?



If we think we can get a better price, we comparison shop in another store. In fact, for most Americans the ageless tradition of negotiating prices is as alien as a North African souk. At flea markets there is simply no fixed price. So either we trust ourselves or trust the seller. If we don't know the value of what we're buying or if we're not willing to say, "Hey, I got something I like and that's what counts," we may be angry if we feel we've paid too much. No group seems to be immune from being stereotyped as the perpetrators of a dishonest deal or from stereotyping others (except, of course, the one each of us identifies with). Listen to the rap singer Sir Mix-A-Lot (on shopping for Louis Vuitton gear) in his song "Swap Meet Louie":

> Her name is Mary Pong and she got it goin' on
> swap meet weave with the swap meet thongs
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> little Mary Pong is raw
> she said I wanna make your girlfriend look good
> start buyin' all the Louie in the hood...
> but you're drunk and you just got paid
> so you bought the gear and lil Mary Pong said "see ya"
> little did you know it was made in Korea.
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Was the seller at Kobey's trying to take *me* when he swore that the $250 Louis Vuitton garment bag he was fondling was not only "genuine" but "costs $1400 at Horton Plaza"? Does it? Does Louis Vuitton even make a garment bag? As Sir Mix-A-Lot would put it, I don't know "jack about Louie." And if you don't either, you shouldn't be buying LV at a flea market.

Though what about $24 for a cast-iron skillet? If you're a collector and it matters to you that it was made before 1955 (which, if you've done your homework or if Jim Ciriello did it for you, you could tell from the mark), you probably did okay. But remember that there's almost never an established price for used things. If, let's say, Jim bought the skillet for $6 and sold it to you for $24 (after a weeklong restoration), he made an honest 400 percent profit. If another seller bought the same skillet for $1 and was selling it for $12 (unrestored), you'd probably have felt that he was more "honest" because he was charging less, when in fact he or she was making 1200 percent profit. It's the peculiar unpredictability of flea market pricing that is based on what the seller feels like charging. So prices may be higher or lower or exactly what they are somewhere else, even at the same market.

But it would be a mistake to conclude that the flea market is anarchic, even though one Sunday in the new section of Kobey's I passed signs offering "Flea Control," "50% Off All Books," "Beef Jerky," "Auto Sales and Leases," "Gourmet Coffee," "Live Rent-Free, Buy a Home," "Andrews Optical," "Office Supplies," "Iguanas, now $19.95, were $29.95." Sales of some products are usually prohibited — guns, ammo, fireworks, and drug paraphernalia among them. At Spring Valley, prohibitions also include animals and at Kobey's, tobacco products. But when a flea market restricts itself to sellers of used goods or concentrates them in a defined area, it is reflecting a centuries-old phenomenon — artisans or vendors of the same wares clustering together in markets and districts of cities. In the ancient medinas of North Africa, you can still see all the dye makers in the street of the dye makers, and the tapioca sellers in their street, and the rug dealers in theirs, and so on. In Paris, Le Sentier is the fabric district, and New York has its diamond district, and so on. This traditional clustering sometimes survives even when a culture is transplanted geographically: a dozen or so Indian restaurants line both sides of a one-block stretch of East Sixth Street in New York City, and there are Ethiopian restaurants grouped in one block of Los Angeles's South Fairfax Avenue.

But shopping malls are far more controlled than flea markets. Malls are rigorously regulated environments whose management defines the "tone" of the mall as well as the desired age and income level of the customers. It carefully controls what is sold and who sells it. As Margaret Crawford, the architecture historian, has observed, "[T]he mix [of stores] is established and maintained by restrictive leases with clauses

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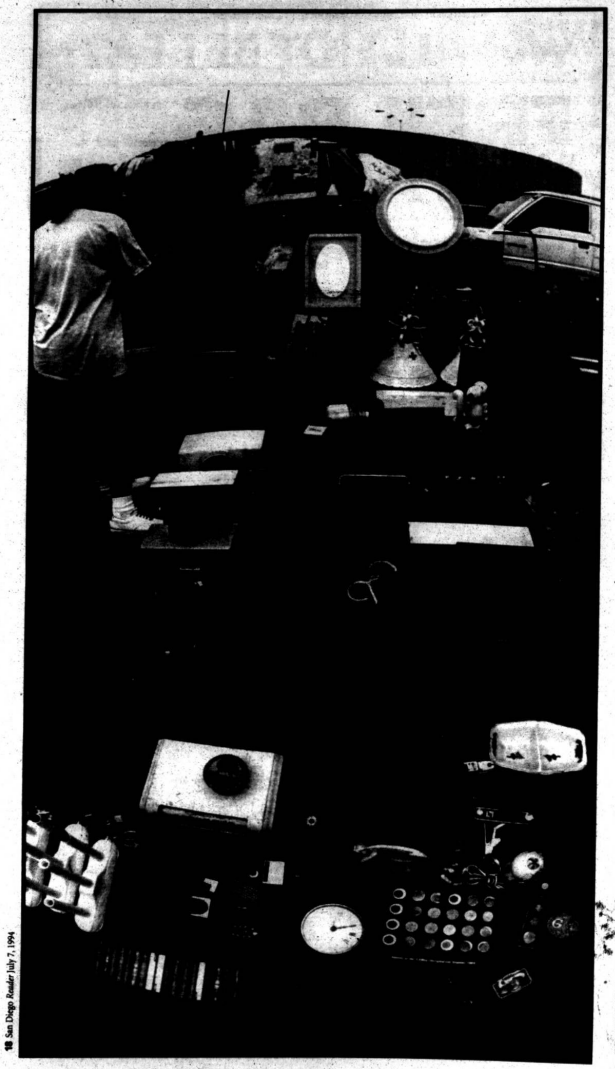

that control everything from decor to prices" so that "apparent diversity masks fundamental homogeneity." A mall may have only two shoe stores, one up-market, one bargain, and only one bookstore and one CD store, and so on.

One of the great lures of the flea market, especially the used-goods market, is that the variety of merchandise is so unpredictable you never know what you're going to come home with. There is no open stock. There is no "Do you have this pre-worn cowboy boot in size 8½?" or "Does this dilapidated dresser come in limed oak?" Everything is a discovery, and, if you're attracted to something at a price that allows you to buy it, it's a treasure. It's not unusual for a flea market shopper to point to a glove stretcher or a pair of spats and say to a companion, "Wow, I haven't seen one of them since I was in my grandmother's house." There is also the intrigue of coming across something you didn't know existed and whose function you don't know. Is the pierced English porcelain platter really the watercress strainer the dealer claims it is? Could be. And the two mechanical devices that clamp onto countertops: it makes sense that one is a cherry pitter and the other an apple corer. "But what is that?" I've asked a seller only to have him confide, "I don't have the slightest idea. Someone left it in the garage."

Yet items once in everyday use, from telephones to teapots to automobile hood ornaments, whether selected by private collectors or museum curators, can reveal not only how people lived but also the ways in which industry and design have developed. Many of these artifacts, which make up museum shows like "The Machine Age in America, 1918-1941," which originated at New York's Brooklyn Museum, can be culled from markets. They include tableware by Russell Wright, dishware by Eva Zeisel, metalware by Raymond Loewe, designers who helped transform industrial design in America, and pieces by numerous unknown artists who also contributed to it.

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Still, if the goods at flea market stalls often look like random collections, it's because they often are. At the extreme, sellers put out merchandise they have never seen until someone pulls it out of a box and asks its price. But other sellers have an almost curatorial sense of what they're selling. At a corner space at Kobey's, amid magazines, ceramics, and bronze sculptures, I have been struck by groupings of fishing reels, hand-carved walking sticks, and especially cast-iron kitchenware in the space of Peggy and James Ciriello of San Marcos. He's a retired fire marshal from Connecticut and not at all shy about telling you that he and his wife are selling pieces of "American history," which they are.

Their array of cast iron is a lesson in how Americans used to cook (and a few still do). Little changed from 19th-century farm and chuck wagon implements are the covered casserole with a metal handle for hanging inside a fireplace or over a camp stove, a two-burner-long griddle and a cartwheel pan that turns out pie-shaped wedges of corn bread. (Following Jim's instructions, I filled the pan's cavities with jalapeño-laced dough, covered it with waxed paper, put it on the stove top, and produced eight lovely browned sections of spicy corn bread.) And Jim taught me how to recognize old and new Griswold, "the king of cast iron," and how to tell (by the size of the mark) whether a piece was made before or after Griswold was bought out by a rival company.

That same Sunday morning I was drawn to an especially uncluttered space. The merchandise was varied — an oak end table, a '60s black-and-white coffee table, a jeweler's ring sizer (a large metal loop with 29 different-sized loops hanging from it), and an audio cassette of Ross Perot's election campaign song, "Amazing Race." But a pair of brushed aluminum sconces, a Chase chrome cocktail shaker, and the Dazor office lamp I bought told me that the seller, Donald Gonzales, an insurance broker, had an eye for modern American design. A brief conversation revealed that, like Jim Ciriello, Donald repairs or restores what he sells, and he knows what part it plays in America's history.

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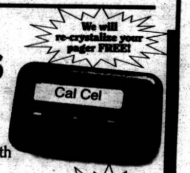

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On April 14, 1922, when the Elliots "stopped on the way to L.A.," Marguerite picked wildflowers (stem and leaves taped in book) and spent the night at the Club Hotel, Los Angeles (calling card with hotel/steel campers), "where we ate supper at Pasadena" (business card of McCoy's Cafeteria), dressed on the Red Car line (Pacific Electric Railway Co. fare receipts), "ate lunch at Sullivan's" (color postcard of "The Foyer, Tea Room" and envelope), "did evening [address] 'Sullivan's, in effect], Los Angeles, Palm Garden," spent an evening at the theatre (program for the Majestic Theater, Los Angeles, "Classical Club Play, Thursday Night, May 25th, 1922" with Sheik, Charlie Chaplin in *Pay Day*, Rinaldo Pistolet Rambeau, Eddie Horton at the Morton [organ], and finally the feature film *My Lady Friends*), then, in October, after Marguerite went to Nancy Brimmer's Halloween party (invitation in the envelope addressed to Marguerite bearing a two-cent U.S. postage stamp canceled October 23, 1922), the Elliots gave their own Halloween party (on the sample invitation envelope is Marguerite's homemade pumpkin postage stamp with hand-inked cancellation, "Pumpkin Town, Oct. 28, '22"—and I thought I was the first kid in the world to design stamps and cancellations); on Easter weekend, 1923, they drove to El Centro and Redlands (envelope containing a letterhead from Hotel Casa Loma, Redlands, "80 miles from Los Angeles on three paved roads"). The window into Marguerite Elliot's world closes with the program for the La Jolla Opera Company's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe* and two slightly stained white paper dollies from the "Classical Club picnic, Coronado, June 2, '23."



not an easy question to answer. Most wares seem to come from legitimate sources, though from time to time sheriff's deputies can be seen checking out the goods. In Chicago I was told about the guy who went to Maxwell Street (which has a questionable reputation) looking for two hubcaps for his 1953 Chevrolet. "No problem, mister. Come back in half an hour," the auto parts seller reportedly told him. "We'll get them from the warehouse." Half an hour later, voila, two hubcaps for a 1953 Chevrolet. Of course, when our guy went back to his Chevy, he needed two more hubcaps.

Even museums and galleries have problems with provenance, for despite the fact that the origin and history of ownership of many of their holdings can be documented, some turn out to have been stolen or, in the case of antiquities, plundered. So what can we know about a chair or a painting or a fork that's just come off the back of a pickup truck? At my only garage sale, an antique dealer bought an art deco console bowl that I had bought at a flea market in London. The next day, at a flea market near my home, the very same bowl, with its distinguishing base chip, was on sale with a large sign in front of it reading, "Deco bowl brought from England by my aunt." But it's actually not uncommon for flea market goods to come from flea markets. I've seen pieces carried from one space to another in the same market by savvy sellers, and Scott Christie, pointing to his display at Kobey's, told me, "I bought that Roseville vase and that Van Briggle piece at Spring Valley yesterday morning."

Occasionally, though, someone unloads the contents of an apartment or a house. Salt shakers still spilling salt, egg cups with egg drips on them, six-month-old canceled checks. We don't live in a country like Argentina, in which it's been common for people to "disappear." But how then could this happen? A death, natural, we like to presume. But no relatives? Or relatives who've taken the good stuff and had someone else take all the rest away? Menus from 1940s cruises to Hawaii. Three generations of family photos. Wide men's ties. A worn-out pair of shoes. Sweaters unraveling at the neck. The shards of a life.

We may even be confronted with the contents of a home that never existed. Once I found myself standing in front of a lot of ugly stuff — well, just stuff, ugly is not only relative, it's also mutable, ugly this week, hot next week — trying to figure out who could have, would have, made a set of teacups shaped like logs, when the seller, who had put out his garage-sale buys and thrift-store treasures, said to me playfully, "Why don't you take it all. I'll give you a good price." And he wasn't referring just to the dishware. Then I really looked at what was in front of me: an imitation-leopard-skin chair, wagon wheel headboards for twin beds, a particle-board dresser with Louis XIV detailing, five highball glasses with gold coins stamped on them, a 1920s torchère, a multicolored shag rug. I was still holding a log-shaped cup when

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the seller broke into my inventory reverie. "I sold the teapot an hour ago, but everything else is still here." So it was, enough to furnish a home.

"Out of body. Back in a few minutes." A joke on a flea market shopper's T-shirt, yes, but recently, after spying a stack of *Sunset* magazines from the 1930s on a blanket, I sat on my heels and started leafing through them. Under covers showing sleek phaetons on a coastal road and bougainvillea-draped patios, I was getting a look at what were then (and to a large degree are now) the ideals of Southern California living, from Spanish Colonial Revival to Schindler modern. But until someone tripped on me, I had no idea where I was nor how long I'd been reading magazines. This out-of-body experience is well-known to browsers in bookstores and record stores, but at the flea market it can happen with old postcards, travel brochures, menus, family photos, any collection of things that transport us, however briefly, into another place and another time.

Sometimes we may be happier not knowing what karma objects carry with them. At a Trödelmarkt in Berlin, a 1930s family portrait album embossed with the name Lipsky and the city Minsk caught my eye. As its empty die-cut photo spaces stared at me like the eyes of the dead, I shuddered, reminded of what happened to my annihilated Polish-Jewish family.

But then, more recently, on a sunny flea market morning closer to home, I picked up what looked like a brightly colored, carved baseball bat and asked, "What is this?" "It's a piñata breaker," the seller said, amazed at my ignorance, "and it's only $2." I thanked her and put it back on its blanket. Then she told her 9-year-old son to give it to me. He balked. "Give it to him," she repeated firmly. Then I heard her say to him, "I told you we'd get rid of it."

Until recently, buyers at these temporary markets represented social extremes — the poor on the one hand and antique dealers and decorators to the affluent on the other. But with our taste for jumbling the new and the old, with those in their 20s and 30s living with the '50s and the '60s, and with more and more disposable income going into collectibles, people who've furnished their luxurious (and not-so-luxurious) homes with flea market buys are featured in newspapers and magazines, and sellers at the Rose Bowl Flea Market in Pasadena rattle off the names of movie and television stars who buy from them. But urban and suburban flea markets in America are far more than a necessity for those just scraping by or a would-be gold mine for the bargain hunter or a playground for the chic shopper.

George Carlin does a smart comedy routine he calls "Stuff," as in, "Your house is nothin' but a place to keep your stuff while you go out and get...more stuff!" So I called him to ask what he thinks the market means for us, and he gave this sober reply. "In our fragmented world, the flea market can give people a sense of belonging, it can make you feel that you're part of a community." For inveterate flea marketeers like me, going to the flea market is like going to Main Street in the mythic, friendly small town I didn't grow up in but, through TV series and movies, came to believe most everyone else lived in. At the market I know I'm going to see dealers who I call by their first names and who call me by mine. And I will run into more friends and colleagues there than I do when I shop near where I live.

Carlin is probably also right when he says that "people are bored or lonely or unhappy — frustrated — so they look outside themselves to exercise power through shopping." At the flea market, he says, it's "I decide whether I'll buy this or not and at what price." And it's easy to come away from a market happy, even if you aren't looking for anything in particular. I've heard a buyer, contemplating the contents of a stall, turn to her companion and say, "We've got lots of everything, but I guess we need more." And a public relations executive revealed a lot about what people buy when she told me, "I never collected anything, but when I go to flea markets with friends, I'm drawn to things I had when I was


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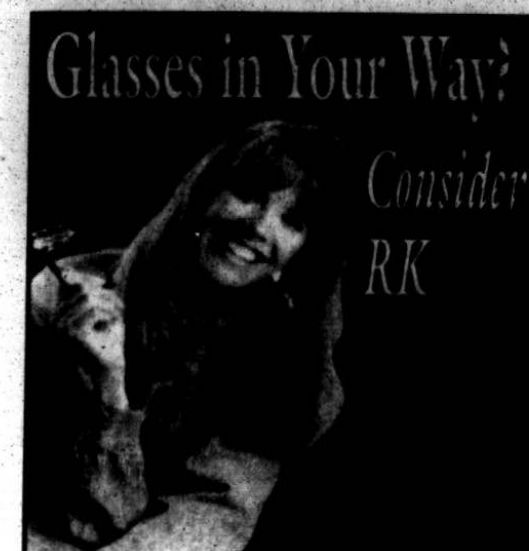
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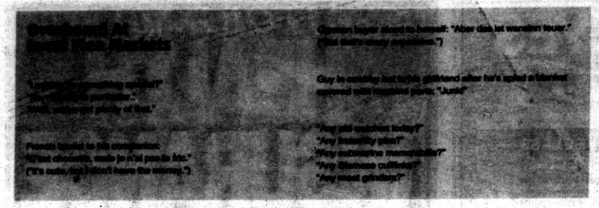

a child." Tapping into our nostalgia for old objects puts us in touch with our own past, with our childhood, our innocence.

Deborah Brown, who shares a home with Gerry Burris, the construction company manager, says admiringly, "Where I see a pile of junk, he sees individual things and knows what they're worth." Not only does he score tools of his trade, like the portable band saw, but he has largely furnished their home with flea market finds, especially wrought-iron furniture and ornaments that go well in the hacienda-style structure.

My flea market day has been made by something as simple as a 1937 *Sunset* magazine or a set of eight picture postcards from the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition. But even for those looking for a treasure, the flea market can be more satisfying than, say, the lottery. The odds of actually getting rich by finding a treasure at the market — a painting worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, say, are minuscule (to say nothing of the odds against me — or you — recognizing its value). But the odds of coming away from the market with something you like — even if it's something you don't need — are very good.

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Colostomy support group

For Ostomates Detour Is The Cure



Donette Nelson demonstrates an ileostomy bag

BY MARY LANG

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Among sources of shame, bodily functions — the excretions of our insides, and their control — are unique; there is no escaping them. Learning to control when we defecate and urinate are our first triumphs, skills that separate us from babyhood and lower life forms. Unlike aspects of life over which we are not expected to, cannot hope to, exercise control — death, say — loss of excretory integrity humiliates like an ugly truth revealed: This is what is inside of us, the thing we mustn't let anyone see.

The lips-to-anus gastrointestinal tract remains aloof from our bodies, a sealed passageway through more mystical territory. In goes the meticulously crafted salmon tortellini, perfumed *tartes aux fruits*, glistening pork *roulade*; out come ugly, smelly little bundles of waste.

An efficient, practical arrangement. Also a revolting one. Human feces typically contain more than a hundred different viruses; a single gram has up to a trillion bacteria. Excretion must be controlled. at our peril. Although the average, healthy human being negotiates this flirtation with infantilizing shame twice a day, modern plumbing allows you to handle bowel function with such efficiency and discretion that the process barely merits conscious thought.

Unless you are an ostomate. The one million people in the United States and Canada with ostomies (the number increases by 100,000 a year) neither forget bowel function nor take it for granted. For them, this most private and vulgar of matters is made literally visible. The plastic bags attached to their lower abdomens fill with unformed waste, directly from their intestines. They must remove, empty out, clean, and reattach these bags many times a day.

The ostomate must look at, smell, hear, and handle the stuff — feel it, vaguely warm, as it pushes out into the bag; feel it weighting the bag. The result, remarkably, isn't psychic devastation. Some ostomates say their ostomy is the best thing that ever happened to them.

Champion pro senior golfer AJ Geiberger exchanged years of inflamed colon, ulcers, polyps, blockages, dashes into bushes in the middle of competitions for an ileostomy. Five years after the operation, his two-year-old son drowned. He told a reporter, "I think going through my ileostomy — something that I felt at the time was the worst thing in my life — helped me get through Matthew's loss."

Consider what Peg Grover, president of San Diego's United Ostomy Association chapter, says. "Ostomies give us life!"

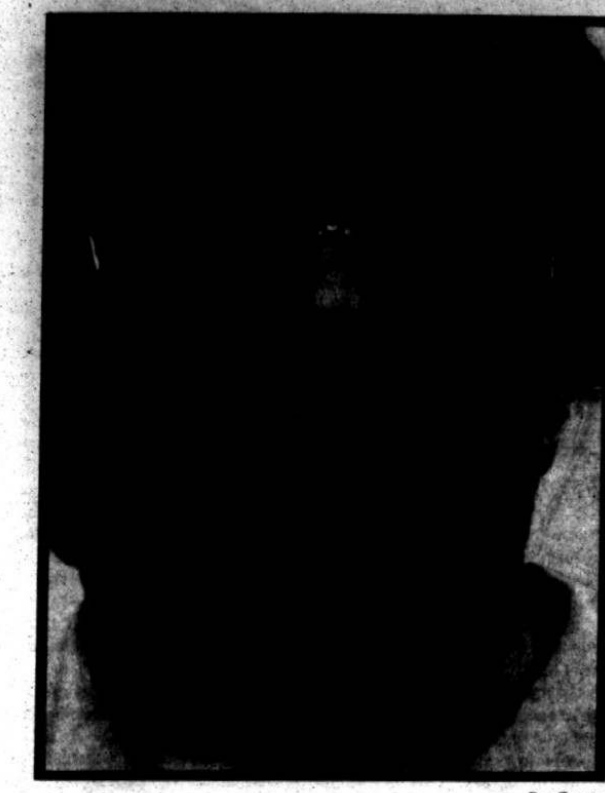
An ostomy is the surgical construction of an opening in the body, created to bypass diseased intestine. After cutting out the bad part of intestine, surgeons pull the end of the good part that's left to the outer surface of the body, sew it in place. There, on the lower abdomen, a plastic bag is attached to collect waste. The mouth of intestine protruding through the flesh is called a stoma.

"What the surgeon does," explains Mercy Hospital enterostomal nurse Donette Nelson, "is make a little tiny opening along the side where the stoma's gonna be. He brings the intestinal tract out onto the skin, then opens it up and sews it to the skin. So when you look at a stoma, you're actually seeing the inside lining of the intestinal tract. There are sutures below that we don't see, and there are sutures that dissolve around it. It's like sticking out your tongue through your mouth, only with your mouth closed really tight."

The puckered, oval stoma shrinks slightly over the next year or so, then stabilizes. Stomas can range from a few centimeters in diameter to eight inches; most are one to three inches. The color varies but is usually bright red and glossy, like the inside of one's mouth. A healthy stoma looks rather like an os (cervical opening), a plump doughnut of shiny tissue. It is, in other words, private flesh.

If you walk into a roomful of ostomates, the first question you will be asked is what kind of ostomate you are. There are three types. Colostomies, which carry waste from the large intestine, account for 65 percent of these surgeries; ileostomies, which bring waste from higher up, in the small intestine, 20 percent; urostomies account for 15 percent and deal with kidney output (urine). Surgical advancements have led to procedures that create internal reservoirs of various configurations, some located in the lower abdomen, some inside the anus (so that the patient still evacuates through the normal route, with at least partial rectal control). About 90 percent of these internal pouches work properly.

"When ostomates get together, that's the first thing they look for, to see whether you're a colostomate or an ileostomate," says George Bail of the local UOA. "Stoma on the right side is a colostomy, left side is ileostomy, about 99 percent of the time. But you're seeing more and more exotics nowadays. Those are your J-pouch, Kock pouch, S-pouch, an ileoanal pull-through, or the 'Indiana' pouch for urine. Internal reservoirs. A lot of ostomies now are just temporaries, for maybe three months, while an internal pouch is healing up."



Peg Grover

Ostomates may have suffered from a number of ailments — ulcerative colitis, colon cancer, diverticulitis, Crohn's disease — and will have previously, except in rare trauma cases, battled chronic constipation, bowel obstruction, diarrhea, pain, cramping, bleeding, or incontinence for years.

What type of procedure doctors recommend is partly determined by the medical condition being treated and its severity, partly by the patient's projected lifestyle. Younger people, with their greater attachment to aesthetics and to physical activity, are often candidates for internal pouches. "People have to be in good health otherwise, be really sharp and motivated to take care of those, otherwise they can become infected," notes Peg Grover.

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The United Ostomy Association has chapters across the United States. Locally, 40 to 60 people attend monthly chapter meetings. Teenagers attend an annual youth rally, and both the national UOA and its local chapter award scholarships to enterostomal nurses.

Most of UOA's effort is directed toward its visitor program: ostomates trained in counseling and general support services are matched up with future and recent ostomates in area hospitals. The visitor program training seminar is an intensive, daylong affair; this year it was held in March. Afterward, Peg Grover, who coordinates the event, is exhausted.

"People who've just had or are about to undergo ostomy surgery struggle with a lot of fear," she says. "What we hope is that the ostomate visitor will be able to replace fear with the confidence of being well-informed." Her bright, practical demeanor is nurselike, the perfect vehicle for accomplishing this goal. Her Clairemont condominium is like she is: sunny, clean, comfortable. In its cathedral-ceilinged living room, Peg eases her small body into a beige armchair, maneuvering with the help of a metal cane. She has lived for many years with two ostomies — "A doctor looked at my belly once and said, bless his heart, 'Oh, you have headlights!' It doesn't bother me anymore, but that remark sure stayed with me.

Parents have to perform these dilations on their children. "Unless you can take your kid to a hospital twice a day to have a nurse do it, if you can find a nurse to do it."

"I was born with spina bifida," she explains. Spina bifida is a congenital defect in which part of the spinal column protrudes, causing various developmental difficulties, often including neurological disorders. "As a child I coped with it really well. At the time they didn't have treatments for anything —" Peg is in middle age now — "in fact, my parents were told that I would never grow to be an adult. I managed — married, had children. But as each thing happened, I encountered a complication of some sort. I had difficulty walking. I had problems with incontinence. It kept getting worse.



George Bail

"So in 1971, I chose to have a urostomy. It solved the continence problem. My constant infections cleared as soon as I had my bladder removed, and I stopped using catheters all the time. It was wonderful; my kids were out of diapers, and I had still been in them. It was embarrassing. I'd be driving the carpool and the kids in the back would pick up a box and say, 'Whose diapers are these?' "

Later, Grover trained as an enterostomal nurse. Although people said her physical limitations would thwart her, she succeeded, worked as an independent contractor to hospitals, home health agencies, and nursing homes, and retired two years ago. "I use a crutch to get around outside the home. Inside, I waddle around." She smiles.

"Somewhere along the way, I forget when, I began experiencing bowel obstructions. I had had bowel problems as a child, because of the spina bifida. I was always constipated. I had surgery for obstructions a couple of times. Each time you have surgery for a bowel obstruction, they take out the little section of intestine that is blocked and reconnect the remaining intestine. What decided me to have a colostomy was that I was always either obstructed or had diarrhea. So the next time I had surgery for an obstruction, I had another ostomy created. That was nine years ago."

For Grover, adjusting to the use of a colostomy bag was easy; she had already used bags for years. The emotional adjustment was something else. "When I had my first ostomy, I went through the same stages of grief that people go through with any significant loss. The adjustment to a new body image can also be traumatic. The stoma, for example, is of mucous membrane, like the inside

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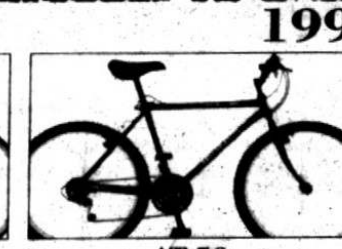


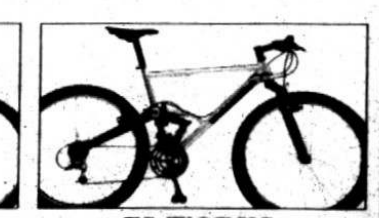

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of your mouth, and so is quite vulnerable to damage, although it has no nerve endings in it. You feel very vulnerable. How long it takes you to adjust depends on what kind of person you are. It may take six months. It may take a lifetime. You weave through these different feelings, until eventually you come to accept it. Every ostomate goes through it. If they tell you they don't, they're in denial.

"So when I had my second ostomy, I figured it was going to be a piece of cake. But I went through the same adjustment period again. This was *stool*. This was different."

Grover has been involved with the UOA since her urostomy. Now she devotes herself to it full-time. "Our purpose is education and support, getting the word out: 'You're not alone.' It's funny how some people are, though. A former patient of mine called me about a problem she was having, and I suggested to her that she attend UOA meetings. She said no. I offered to send her our newsletter. 'Oh, no!' She said. 'Why not?' I said. 'Because I wouldn't want my neighbors to see it in the mail.'

"That's fairly typical. You'll also hear, 'Will I ever be able to travel again?' 'How can I go out of the house?' 'Will everybody know?' 'If I go swimming, will the pouch float away?' "

"There were 16 of us altogether. It took three days to get back to the capital of Bhutan, then it took another two days to get back home."

This prompts a nostalgic giggle. "When I first had my urostomy, I was in what's called 'permanent equipment.' That's a reusable pouch. This was before the days of the throwaway stuff. I was at a conference in Florida with a friend. I went into the ocean for the first time since my operation. The water felt so good! While I was in the water, I thought it would be a good time to empty the bag. So I pulled out the little spigot from under my suit, and I took the cap off of it, but I dropped it into the water. I stayed in the ocean for a while, then went back to my friend on the beach. I ran up to our room dripping wet, so hopefully people would think it was water. My friend went to borrow a cork from the bar, thinking we could plug the thing with that. It was too big. My friend said she'd think of something. Meanwhile, I'm in the shower, thinking I'm going to have to spend the rest of my life in there.

"You know those little door stops in hotels? Those little rubber ones? She took one off, and it just fit! She went around the hotel collecting them for me. I left there with a whole bag of them. Probably still have some, somewhere.

"The thing to remember is that ostomies give us life. For some people the alternative is death. A colostomy *cures* colon cancer, insofar as it removes the cancer from the body. For people with ulcerative colitis, it's the difference between having chronic diarrhea, having to go to the bathroom every five minutes, pain, bleeding, and a normal life. Before I had my first ostomy, that's how it was for me. I knew where every bathroom in the city was. Now, I forget I have the thing."

Peg empties her bags several times a day and puts on new pouches about once a week. "That varies by person and by procedure. People with Sigmoid, or descending, colostomies irrigate them, which is like giving yourself an enema. That flushes out the stool from the main part of the intestine and provides you with a stool-free day. Then they wear a patch over their little stoma.

"If you're working all day long, you don't want that thing emptying all day long. It's a pain in the neck. With an ileostomy, they have less-formed stool, and they have to empty maybe six times a day. Depends on many things."

The rule of thumb, according to one medical supply company pamphlet, is for ileostomates to empty their pouches when they are one-third to half full. That would be five to seven times a day. Urostomates may have to empty their pouches more or less frequently. Colostomates empty the pouch "as needed" — they are cued by a certain pressure or weight.

Body chemistry and certain foods affect fecal odor. Onions, cabbages, eggs, beans, cheeses, beer, and spicy foods can be problematic. Asparagus will cause urine odor. "Some people choose to eliminate gas-producing vegetables from their diet. That helps. Pouches are all odor-proof now." Peg folds up her two pouches so they fit inside her bikini underwear and don't show. "They're very expensive. The ones I use on my urostomy are about $8 a pouch."

Ostomies are an improvement over nature's arrangement, in a way. One can evacuate waste while shopping or playing tennis or giving a speech — although the noise of gas may give one away. Technology has evolved to a point where there's no danger of the bag simply falling off. What ostomates worry about is leakage and odor.

UOA meetings and newsletters often function as a forum for the exchange of helpful hints, the sort of folk wisdom that may not be medically supported. A buildup of white crystals around the stoma, which mystified a urologist? Try Neosporin. Suspenders pulling at the top of the appliance, causing it to wrinkle or tear? "Cut a piece of allergen tape about the same width as the top of the pouch," advises a UOA newsletter, "stick it over the appliance to your abdomen. Your trousers will slip over the top of the pouch without any problems." Track how many times you have filled your pouch by cutting a small notch at the outer edge of the stoma-opening flap, or mark it with a laundry pen after each recycling. Conceal freshly washed bags inside those plastic receptacles toilet scrubbers hang inside.

Although ostomies have been performed on battlefields since the 18th Century, they weren't used in less traumatic circumstances until recently. Into the 1940s, ulcerative colitis sufferers were subjected to fever therapy, starvation therapy, even psychotherapy. Surgery was a last resort — by which point patients were in poor condition and often died. Among survivors, complications were common and could also be fatal. Appliances were bulky and smelly. Simple bandages were used at first; these were replaced by bags made of India rubber.

"The biggest problem now is getting insurance to pay for your appliances," Peg Grover notes ruefully. "Medicare just cut back to ten pouches a month. You might not need any more than that, but to not have them in your possession is scarier than heck."

More frightening is the plight of uninsured people requiring trauma-related ostomies, such as those necessitated by gunshot wounds. It's not uncommon, Peg Grover says, for such people to receive emergency medical funding from the county or state for temporary ostomies, but then to be denied funding for the second "take-down" procedure, which reconnects the now-healed intestine and restores them to normal bowel function.

Ostomates are found in a broad cross section of the population, and spokespeople stress that "there is no typical ostomate." George Bail, treasurer of San Diego's UOA chapter, agrees that many ostomates seem to be middle-aged and elderly white men, like him. He attributes this to a traditional "meat-and-potatoes" diet — high in fat and cholesterol, low in fiber, fresh fruit, and vegetables. Another factor Bail agreed plays a part: "bottling up" of emotion, poor stress management, repressed anger.

Nurse Peg says most people over 40 have some diverticulosis, where little pouches of intestine "blow out, the way a tire does." If these pouches get infected or inflamed, as when food gets caught in them, diverticulitis develops. Infection can cause these pouches to pop open, causing peritonitis to infect the entire abdominal cavity.

Desperately ill with ulcerative colitis, Marvin Bush underwent ostomy surgery in 1986. When Pope John Paul II was shot, doctors performed a temporary colostomy. Frank Sinatra had a temporary colostomy, and the Queen Mother of England had cancer of the rectum.

Former San Diego Charger placekicker Rolf Benirschke had a Kock pouch created years ago. The pouch is made out of intestinal material; he catheterizes his bag several times a day, through a stoma in his lower abdomen. It was his example that convinced Al Geiberger, the golfer, to get an ileostomy.

Since the mid-1980s, Geiberger and Benirschke have made personal appearances and talked to ostomates around the country. They are both affiliated with medical supply companies, an arrangement not uncommon among the consumer subcultures that have grown up around certain medical conditions.

The competition among medical supply companies for ostomate business is fierce. No ostomate lacks a personal preference in supply houses (there are 20 in San Diego) or a slew of supply catalogues (there are dozens nationwide). The number and variety of products created for their use is staggering.

There are one- and two-piece pouches in hundreds of configurations, absorbent dressings, adhesive stoma patches and discs and plugs; waterproof pastes, powders, rings, and tapes; gas-neutralizing filters, catheters, quick drain valves; deodorant sprays and tablets for the appliance, the bathroom, and the consumer herself (capsules of bismuth subgallate or chlorophyll to reduce digestive tract odors), sprays, lotions, and creams to soothe skin irritated by feces, urine, perspiration, or the film or spray or patch or jelly adhesive used to attach the bag; solvents to remove the adhesives, protective coatings to keep digestive juices or urine from contacting skin; cleansers, cleansing wipes, cleansing sprays for skin and appliances; waterproof underwear and half-slips and diapers and absorbent shields and pads and sheeting; support belts and rubber cushions to wear over the appliance during volleyball or sex.

DONETTE

If you are in a hospital getting an ostomy, your first experience with an appliance and its use will be courtesy of someone like Donette Nelson at Mercy Hospital. As an enterostomal nurse, she will fit you with an appliance and teach you how to use it and refer you to a supply source. This makes her very important to medical supply companies. Being a fair-minded individual, she is not interested in endorsing any particular company's products. Neither will she disparage any.

In a supply room at Mercy, she weaves her way efficiently between towering shelves, stops next to a big box of plastic bag-like things. She is petite, remarkably clean, wears pearl earrings and white stockings. She speaks crisply.

"We use disposable pouches. Years ago for ileostomies we used reusable pouches. The reusable pouch was made out of a heavy, durable plastic that was photo-resistant and would allow the patient to clean it out with soap, disinfect it, deodorize it, and use it again. Most patients are going with disposable now, where you use it one time. It will last anywhere from one day to seven days. After they take the pouch off, they empty it, rinse it, and then dispose of it in the garbage."

Bags come in different lengths and widths, to fit with different types of clothing or bodies. "Some patients want a long bag that will hold more, so they don't have to empty it quite as frequently." Pouches are styled in one or two pieces. "With the one-piece pouch, everything you need is built into the pouch." Donette picks one out of the box on the shelf, and, flight attendant-style, pulls off the covering of the bag's adhesive ring with a practiced gesture. The tape makes a ripping noise like Velcro.

"So the opening is precut for you; it usually has some type of skin barrier, to protect your skin from urine and bowel movement, and then it has waterproof paper tape, so people can still go into the Jacuzzi, the swimming pool, the shower with the pouch on and not worry.

"All the one-piece pouches come either drainable or closed-end. The closed-end pouches are chosen by people who have, like, one bowel movement a day and psychologically prefer to not have to empty the bag. A lot of people start out thinking they're going to do that, but they adjust. Still, the technology is changing, and people change with it. There's a company right now that's making a totally flushable pouch. You just put it on, take it off, flush it away. People like that pretty well. But they don't like the cost. It's at least double the price of the average pouch."

"With the open-ended variety, a clamp fits at the bottom of the pouch." The clamp, suddenly in Donette's quick hand, resembles a barrette. Donette raises a pouch in the air in front of her face, slips the clamp on the bag's narrow, open end. "When the pouch is attached to their skin and the clamp is in place, they shouldn't be concerned about odor or leakage. Then when the pouch is about a third full, they go into the

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bathroom, release the clamp, and empty the contents into the toilet." Still holding the bag aloft, Donette grabs the clamp with her other hand and unfastens it in one swift, confident movement.

"At first, people think this is going to be impossible, they'll never get the hang of it. A year later, they're surprised at how easy it is. And they're proud of themselves. That's the beauty of my job. Being able to follow people through outpatient programs and see them learn to manage the ostomy pouch, physically and mentally.

"So that's the one-piece," Donette replaces the bag behind her, picks up a rectangular piece of material inset with a plastic circular ridge: the faceplate. "With a two-piece system, you have a skin barrier that either comes precut or cut-to-size."

She fishes around in the box, picks up a piece of heavy paper with circular holes cut in it. It looks like a ring size chart. "You also get what they call a stoma measuring guide."

She traces a hole with one tapering fingertip. "But not all stomas are circular. One thing we do is help people make a pattern, so they can cut the barrier to the correct shape and size. They make a template out of cardboard or other paper, trace it onto the barrier," Some ostomates wet their stoma, blot it with a paper towel, and use the damp impression for a pattern. "Then the pouch"— she picks up another long plastic bag item, also fitted with a plastic circular ring — "comes in all different lengths, open-end or closed-end, drainable or not. The pouch itself is like a Tupperware style — " she clicks the plastic ring on the pouch into the plastic ring on the faceplate, smiles: *voilà!*

"A lot of people really like this pouch. Every day you can snap off the pouch but not remove the barrier from the skin. The barrier will stay in place from three to seven days. They can snap the pouch off, empty it, clean it, and snap it back on, without traumatizing their skin."

THE CHILDREN

With improvements in diet and advances in surgical technique making ostomies less necessary for adults, children are accounting for more ostomies. Babies born with diseases and congenital abnormalities that used to be fatal may now receive extensive surgeries, including ostomies, starting the day they're born.

Most of these ostomies will be temporary, preludes to a life of continual bowel and bladder problems. Because of this, the mothers and children who attend an April meeting of REACH (a loose acronym for Resources and Education for parents of children with Ano-rectal malformations, Cloacal exstrophy, and Hirschprung's disease) talk not, primarily, about ostomies and stomas and appliances, but about "bowel management," about hourlong daily regimens of enemas, catheterizations, diapers, rectal enlargers, laxatives, endless surgeries, arrogant doctors, medical insurance hassles.

The support group meets in a conference room at a medical office building near Children's Hospital. The room is plushly upholstered and wooded, contains expensive audiovisual equipment. (It seems to be a room intended for doctors.) The mothers lean toward each other from their cushioned swivel armchairs, across a 5'x 30' table surfaced in mirror-like wood. Children buzz around shopping bags of snacks and juice at the table's far end, play tag, color pictures, loll in strollers.

"My little trick, with the ileostomy, was to wear panty hose. I was still able to wear jeans and tight-fitting clothes."

What quickly becomes apparent is that these women are tough — have been *toughened*, rather, by exhaustion, anger, pain. Not one of them cries nor dwells on her personal grief. There are too many other, practical considerations to be discussed. "Frankly," sighs one mother, "I don't have time for self-pity. You just don't have time for it, when you're up all night cathing your 18-month-old daughter or spending an hour each evening giving your six-year-old son an enema." She laughs. "I've just *barely* got the time and energy to be angry."

"These are not pretty facts," says one: "Our lives are bounded by piss and poop."

"When we started this group," says another, "we thought about calling it 'Parents Against Dirty Bottoms.' "

When I called the group president, whom we'll call Debra, for an interview, I could hear her daughter Justine crying and pleading with her in the background. Justine didn't want to be interviewed. She is 11 years old and scared to death of "being found out about," the way 11-year-olds are. Debra was eager to have me at the REACH meeting, and we settled on using pseudonyms to protect Justine's and the other children's privacy.

At the meeting, Justine stayed far away but listened warily whenever her mother spoke. "Justine was born with cloacal exstrophy," Debra said. Jackie, present with her twin boys, leaned across the table to explain. "That's where the entire cloacal area, the digestive tract, the reproductive organs, all that, are on the outside."

"And they may double. Two uteruses, two bladders, but neither of them properly formed. I'd had two normal babies before that," Debra continued. "In the delivery room, when the baby comes, everyone is usually bustling around, talking away excitedly. When Justine was born, there was dead silence." She looks around the table. Everyone is nodding, remembering: Elise, whose Down's syndrome daughter, now two, was born with an imperforate anus. Donna, with a Down's syndrome baby girl and a newly adopted baby boy with an ostomy. Ellen, whose six-month-old baby boy has an ostomy. Jackie, whose twin boys were born seven weeks premature, underweight, and one of them imperforate. Laura, whose pale, small daughter Tina was born with "double everything," all of it displayed through an unclosed abdominal wall.

Justine was given a colostomy on her first day out in the world. Doctors revised it to an ileostomy. Later, Justine had her bladder augmented with bowel to increase its capacity.

"A lot of the kids here have an imperforate anus," offers Jackie.

"Imperforate anus," Sandra explains, "happens during fetal development. All the internal organs begin in a mass, then spread out and separate. The urethra and lower colon start out as one and grow downward together. With imperforate anus, the process isn't completed. The colon stops short of the outside, and an anus isn't formed."

Then she smiles, stops. "It's funny to hear mothers chattering on about technical, medical things, isn't it? Instead of about baby's first step, first word?"

"Baby books," Sandra wrote in an article for other REACH members, "don't have a line for 'The day the NG [nasal gastric] tube came out.' "

The moms at the REACH meeting speak of Dr. Alberto Peña with something like reverence. Peña, chief of pediatric surgery at Schneider Children's Hospital in New York, improved surgical techniques that leave nerves and muscles intact, giving a greater degree of continence. Some of the REACH moms had been trained in what they call "bowel management" by Peña's nurse. "She's practically the only person in the country who will train you in that," they say. "There is no clinic, no training program, for this."

"We'd like to start one," someone adds. "We've been working on convincing them we need one."

"*That's* not easy."

"I had one doctor say," a mom adds with barely concealed rage, " 'What do you mean you need training? You're a mother and you don't know how to give an enema?' "

"Who was that?" another mom asks. The enraged mom says a surgeon's name. The second mom nods.

"Yeah. Thought so."

"The attitude is, 'What kind of mother are you?' "

"And we're just doing our best to cope."

"It's like, because we're mothers, we're supposed to just *know* these things," another concurs.

Later, I am asked to not "go into" their anger at the doctors, not to "name names." These women rely on a very small group of specialists and can't afford to alienate anyone. And certainly, they prove to be less interested in a beef session than in the exchange of practical information. Home wisdom, reliable remedies, names and phone numbers.

And they talk about Peña. Some of their children had been through the surgery that has come to be called the "Peña pull-through procedure." It can take from 2 to 12 hours. The

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child lies facedown. The bottom is opened like a book, straight down the middle — nerves and muscles are naturally divided there. The end of the colon is cut loose, the area it was connected to is repaired, the colon is placed at the rectal opening, and then the bottom is closed. Months after that surgery, the child's colostomy is closed. The abdomen is opened. The ends of intestine are sewn back together, placed back in the abdomen, the abdominal wall closed, and the skin opening closed with dissolving stitches.

A manual passed on to me by a REACH member notes: "This is considered a dirty surgery, because it involves the previously severed intestine, through which waste will now flow. This cannot be allowed until the connection is fully healed, so a small plastic tube will be placed through your child's nose down to the stomach. The tube is hooked to a suction device."

During the healing process, the surgically created rectum constricts. If left to itself, it will become unworkably small. Perhaps the most horrific aspect of these children's plight is the necessary dilation procedure. The size of the opening can only be maintained and slowly enlarged by daily dilations; at first, twice a day. The process continues for the better part of a year. Parents have to perform these dilations on their children.

"Unless you can take your kid to a hospital twice a day to have a nurse do it, if you can find a nurse to do it," a mother tells me. All children, and many parents, cry during this procedure. Older children scream, struggle, kick, or hit. "You may need some physical help from another adult," one post-operative care manual notes.

Repeatedly subjecting a child to this procedure could *only* be psychologically traumatizing.

The photocopied articles and booklets the REACH moms circulate among themselves offer advice that sounds, at best, callously insufficient. Parents are urged to rip some of the stitching out of a stuffed animal, giving it the semblance of an orifice, and offer it to the child so she can "work out aggressions and frustrations."

Psychological trauma is "way down the list" of the REACH moms' concerns. They are used to having doctors tell them that their children are destined to suffer serious emotional problems in later life. That possibility lies in a remote future, one they don't have much time to think about.

"At this point," says Laura, the mother of Tina, who dances near her mother's knee and smiles shyly when she hears her name, "we don't know if she will go through puberty. We don't know if she'll menstruate or develop physically to adulthood." Then her voice hangs up on her words and her eyes spill over. She leans back, blinks. "So you think about getting through everything left to be got through tonight, instead."

Late in the afternoon, when the children are fussing to leave and the moms are beginning to talk about errands they have to run that afternoon, chores still to be done, preparations for the work week ahead, it occurs to me to ask where all the fathers are.

"We had a father here, once," someone offers.

"They've all come at one time or another," another explains.

A defensive blankness spreads over the women's faces as each offers an explanation for her husband's absence. The explanations vary.

Quite by accident, I later run into the father of one of the children. He tells me it is his job to run the business that keeps them together financially, that at the time of the REACH meeting he was at "a men's meeting" — another example of how the struggle to care for his child affects his and his wife's lives. That he'd "just as soon" leave the daily enemas and other "bowel management procedures" to his wife.

"There are people who have ostomies who don't have any trouble, who are very well adjusted. Then there are people who don't want **anybody** *to even know they have an ostomy. For me, it wasn't about having an ostomy. It was about going through the most incredible experience I've ever...experienced."*

DELENE

"I had ulcerative colitis. It's a strange disease. I don't know exactly when it started. Probably in the early '80s, when I was in college, when I was starting to become a professional musician. I probably had some stress. They say that doesn't cause it, but it's definitely related. I had it really bad for about six months. For a while, it was controllable with medication."

Delene St. Clair looks as much the romantic heroine as the name suggests, pale-skinned, with clouds of lustrous black hair. She sings professionally. Her voice is resonant, whiskeyed; her enunciation chiseled, like her nose. She sits, attractively arranged, on a beige sofa in a bright and tidy condominium. A handsome ruddy Abyssinian kitten gallops sideways through the room. "He's got the noontime crazies," Delene smiles. Cairo is her "baby," three months old. Eventually, he settles on her thigh, squints his eyes as Delene massages his tiny clavicles.

"So then in early '86 I was going through a really nasty divorce and things got pretty hairy. That's when my body started reacting, and I developed the typical symptoms of colitis. But I'd also planned a trip to Bhutan. I had been really sick for about three months, but I really wanted to go. It was almost a spiritual thing. I mean, it *definitely* was. I just really had to go."

Delene's divorce was final the day before she left for Bhutan. "That plus the illness was difficult to deal with, because trekking in Bhutan exposed me to very primitive conditions. I got a lot sicker over there — you know, new food, and even though I wasn't drinking the water. So we were about three weeks into the trip, and we were at about 16,000 feet altitude, when I realized I couldn't handle it anymore. The pain was too much for me. I knew I would either die on the mountain —" she breaks into a merry laugh — "or else I'd have to come back home. So I chose the latter."

It took Delene three days to get out of the mountains. She descended with two other group members who were ill, four mules, guides, a translator, and a cook. "This was through the Sierra Club. There were 16 of us altogether. It took three days to get back to the capital of Bhutan, then it took another two days to get back home. So when I finally got back home, I was really, really bad. I had severe edema. By the time I got home, my legs were so swollen I had to cut off my pants.

"Towards the end there, I couldn't eat anything. I couldn't keep anything down. Everything irritated. It's like ulcers inside your colon. There was a lot of bleeding. I was down to plain rice. That's all I ate for the last three days in Bhutan."

The day after her return, Delene was hospitalized. The ulcerative colitis was quite severe, and doctors were "just trying to save the colon at that point. They put me completely on intravenous feeding. Instead of having IVs in your arms, they gave me a surgically implanted central IV going right into my main artery. That was for about four weeks. They found the entire colon was diseased, almost all ulcers. When I was going to the bathroom, it was almost all blood. It was very, very painful. It was the most incredible pain I'd ever experienced in my life.

"At the time, I didn't even know the word ostomy." Delene had seen a doctor before her trip, a colorectal surgeon in fact, who had told her she'd be okay as long as she kept on medication. "So I had no concept. After about two weeks in the hospital, massive doses of cortisone and such, they said, 'You're going to have to have surgery.' Then they gave me three options. 'Either the Kock pouch, or the ileoanal reservoir, or the standard ileostomy. I had no idea. The ileoanal reservoir — the J-pouch, also it's sometimes called a pull-through — was a new type of surgery. This was 1986 and they'd only been doing them well since 1984."

An ileoanal reservoir is a pouch made of small intestine, built and installed just inside the anus; because rectal muscle is left intact, a degree of continence is retained. (Rolf Benirschke's Kock pouch, by contrast, is located just inside on the lower abdomen and must be catheterized to remove waste.)

The ileoanal reservoir was tested first on dogs; surgeries on humans began in 1947. "They were very primitive," explains Delene. "They didn't have a pouch, they just took out the colon and connected the small intestine right to the anus. Because there was no pouch, people had to go to the bathroom all the time."

Delene chose the ileoanal reservoir. It was a two-part surgery. First, a major surgery of six to eight hours (Delene's lasted seven), where the entire colon is removed, a pouch is formed out of about a foot of small intestine and sewn to the rectal cuff, and a temporary ileostomy is created, for use while the pouch heals. About three months later, a second surgery is performed to reconnect the intestine to the inside pouch, the "take-down."

"They pretty much just stuff the intestine



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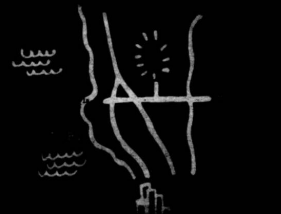

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back in, sew up that little thing, and sew up your abdomen. Then you go to the bathroom normally. Since I'm an entertainer, and since I'm fairly slim and trim and I like wearing tight-fitting clothes, I thought this was the best option for me. I lived with that ileostomy for three months, and I got used to it. It wasn't bad at all. It had taken about a month to get used to it. The first few weeks were a real mental adjustment. The very first time I looked at the stoma —" here, she begins nodding her head — "it was gross to me. You know. *Here is your intestine. On the outside of you. On the side of your body.* But after a while you use humor. I named it, the stoma — a lot of people do! They say it's a form of denial, but hey, it was humorous to me. I called it Vesuvius, because it was spouting all the time."

The normal way to tell when to empty your bag, Delene explains, is by feeling it through your clothes. "My little trick, with the ileostomy, was to wear panty hose. I was still able to wear jeans and tight-fitting clothes."

Ten percent of people with J-pouches experience complications that necessitate a return to an ileostomy. They get "pouchitis" — an overgrowth of bacteria inside the pouch, causing infection, bleeding, and cramping. "I've been lucky. I go to the bathroom more than other people, but I can eat anything I want. Because you don't have your large intestine, whose main function is to neutralize active enzymes and absorb liquids, you have to drink more fluids, and you have to watch spicy foods, because your waste is more volatile, more acidic."

Delene's surgery was the lesser part of a dramatic change in her life. "When you're in severe pain, and you feel like you're going to die, when your body is severely depleted and is being run by machines and massive drugs, you have to dig deep down inside you for all the spirituality you can find.

"The time of the illness and surgery was the most spiritual I had ever felt. Not that I'd want to go through that experience again, but I have never felt as *strong* since. I have to say, I am so glad it happened to me. I was very heavy into meditation at that time. I did a lot of creative visualization. All my friends — and I have a lot of spiritual friends — came out of the woodwork and did healing things, little healing rituals with me. It was very helpful. At least with cutting the pain. I thought, 'Well, hopefully I won't have to have surgery,' but it didn't work out that way. But that's okay.

"In fact, the night that I got home from Bhutan, I was so weak I couldn't make it upstairs. I slept on the couch here, and I had the fireplace going, and I was just, you know, uh, real ill. All of a sudden, I had this incredible experience. I wasn't meaning to meditate, I didn't sit down to meditate, but all of a sudden this mantra came to me. 'Follow me, heal me.' What that was saying to me, I guess, was, 'If you will follow me — meaning Christ or God or whatever — I will heal you.'

"That was such a powerful experience for me that I kind of used that throughout my whole hospital stay. That was November 1986. The take-down was in early 1987. It was right after my second surgery, a week after I got out of the hospital. I had befriended a wonderful nurse in the hospital, and we got to be good friends. I was finally on the road to recovery, but I was still going through a lot of depression, and a lot of hell over my divorce, and I thought, 'Dammit, I deserve to meet somebody nice.' So we went to the Reuben E. Lee, where I had once played in a band. I went there with my nurse friend; we were just going to have a good time. I felt comfortable going into a bar, because I'd played in bars all the time. So there was this new guy onstage, a sax player. I noticed his playing first, but then I thought, 'He's kind of cute, too.' But anyway, I met my husband-to-be that night.

"Barry was...uh, I'd been through hell already, but I still had some stuff to go through, and he was very empathetic. I still had to adjust to my new plumbing system, and there were a few accidents, but we just kind of laughed about them.

"And perhaps because of going through the surgery, when I got back to performing, I had a better singing voice than I'd ever had. I was playing guitar and singing. I was doing some country, a lot of folk, some jazz." Delene is currently at work on an album she calls "new country" — similar in style to Kathy Mattea's. "I had been through a lot, and I could sing with a lot more soul than I ever could. When I got back onstage, I was really singing from the heart, and people could really feel that.

"There are people who have ostomies who don't have any trouble, who are very well adjusted. Then there are people who don't want anybody to even know they have an ostomy. For me, it wasn't about having an ostomy. It was about going through the most incredible experience I've ever...experienced." ■

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As Michael Petrelis pressed [Allen] Schindler's cause in the East, friends of the slain sailor were rallying in San Diego. To the gay community of San Diego, Schindler was not just a political tool. Many people had met him, served with him, danced with him, and helped him come out.

When Seaman Schindler arrived in San Diego in the fall of 1988, he was careful not to advertise his nascent homosexual feelings. By necessity, gays in the military live a covert life of signifiers and codes. They find each other by a kind of "gaydar" and know each other as "family." He approached the gay scene as he approached his own sexuality — with an eager curiosity and a sort of gee-whiz innocence. In his right ear he wore a right-is-wrong stud or salamander earring. He wore colored rings on his right hand and a rack of rainbow-colored gay-pride rings around his neck. He took up smoking clove cigarettes. He sometimes wrapped his three-foot-long monitor lizard in his overalls and carried it into gay clubs. He was still the first-class Boy Scout from the Midwest with a comic-book collection and traces of baby fat on his face, a kid who liked to sketch and speak *Star Trek* lingo; he had a big appetite and the table manners of a lizard. Whenever he was troubled, he went quietly to ground.

Chip Brown
"The Accidental Martyr"
Esquire
December 1993

On the highway she thrust her foot down hard on the accelerator and started for San Diego. It was a drive she always enjoyed. She loved the restraint of the colors — the brown of the hills, the black-ish green of the Torrey pines, and, to the east, the blue-brown mountains. From time to time there would come into view a slice of the ocean, vividly blue and white. But as she neared San Diego, more and more there were signs to spoil it, first the grubby, untended advertisements of hotels and twenty-four-hour garages with tow-car service, then the gaudy demands that you try this beer, that toothpaste, detergent, deodorant, the huge bright billboards claiming so much value in new cars, hospitalization plans, TV sets, funeral homes, vitamin-enriched breads, gasolines and motor oils. More than anywhere else she had ever lived or been, there were the reiterated and wildly competitive efforts to sell — the 49-cent a pound steaks, the Save 5 cents gas stations, the $6.95 recaps and batteries (in the next block they would be $5.98), the $500-down two-bedroom and double-garage homes in the housing developments, the used cars for nothing down and two whole months before the first payment....

She drove through the lane of billboards into the outskirts of San Diego, slowing as she came into the traffic around the Marine Base, the big aircraft plants, the air terminus, and the Civic Center. She turned east on Ash Street and parked her car in the lot at Fifth and Ash. It was going to be a hot day. She trotted down Fifth Avenue in the sun, her heels jolting on the sidewalk. She could feel the beginnings of a headache.

Oakley Hall
Mardies Beach
1955

When some of us decided to organize the undocumented in L.A., we were fortunate that we didn't have to reinvent the wheel. We had the advantage of knowing a group out of the San Diego area who had been attempting to do precisely this since the early 1950s. This was La Hermandad Mexicana Nacional, the Mexican National Brotherhood, led by Phil and Albert Usquiana, two trade union leaders in San Diego. The Hermandad was an organization of Mexican workers who were essentially Spanish-speaking immigrants. The group had chapters in San Diego, National City, Oceanside, and Escondido. The members were, for the most part, members of the Carpenters Union or the Laborers Union.

The Hermandad had been formed in response to efforts by the INS after World War II to cancel the work visas of many Mexicans who were working in the San Diego area but living in Tijuana. In fact, these workers had acquired the right to live in the U.S. as permanent residents, but they had been forced to raise their families on the other side of the border because of housing shortages during and after the war years. The INS threatened not only their jobs but also their hopes of eventually residing in the U.S.

The Hermandad was formed around 1951 to protect their rights, and it succeeded in many cases.

Mario T. Garcia
Memories of Chicano History: The Life and Narrative of Bert Corona
1994

[Roy] Norris ... was a many-time loser. He was born February 2, 1948, in Greeley, Colorado, and never moved away until he was seventeen, when he quit school to join the navy. Norris was stationed in San Diego, but served four months in Vietnam in 1969. He experimented with heroin for a few weeks but never became addicted. Whenever marijuana was available, he used it.

In November 1969, Norris was arrested for forcible rape and assault with attempt to commit rape. He had attempted to force his way into a woman's car in downtown San Diego and rape her. Not inhibited in the least by his arrest, a few months later, in February 1970, while on bail and awaiting disposition of the rape charge, he walked up to a woman's home and asked to use the telephone. When the woman sent him away, Norris went around to the living room window and tried to break into the house. Failing there, he succeeded in opening the kitchen window, but the woman summoned the police before he could harm her.

In 1970 the navy gave Norris an administrative discharge for "psychological problems." Medical officers diagnosed him as a severe "schizoid personality." Once out of the navy, he continued where he left off. In May 1970

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he stalked a young woman walking near the San Diego State College campus. Norris went up to her, started talking to her, then suddenly, from behind, repeatedly struck her with a rock until she fell to her knees. He then pounced upon her and bounced her head up and down on the concrete sidewalk.

Norris was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and was eventually committed to Atascadero State Hospital as a mentally disordered sex offender. He spent almost five years there, and was released in 1970 on five-year formal probation. The doctors at the hospital said Norris was "no further danger to others." It took him only three months to prove them wrong.

Ronald Markman and Dominick Bosco
Alone with the Devil
1989

The airplane is no bigger than a car, and it does not require roads. You take off from Lindbergh Field, in San Diego, and climb through the cool overcast, moisture rolling across the windshield. At two thousand feet, with your wing down, you slice into the clear sky and turn east along the border. Outside, the air warms by twenty degrees — a temperature inversion, which caps the city smoke and concentrates the Pacific moisture into cloud. On top it is a primeval morning. The sun is young but strong. The stratus below forms a brilliant white sea that laps against the mountains ahead. San Diego and Tijuana have vanished. Where the clouds dissolve, you fly across rugged uplands rising to four thousand feet.

Taller mountains stand to the north and south. The desert is brown and scruffy: dirt tracks scar the surface, ranch compounds nestle by wells in the shade of planted trees, mine shafts spew their tailings down the stony slopes. In places the U.S.-Mexican border is visible as a three-strand fence line, a line of demarcation between overgrazed pastures. Like opposing images, two highways swing up to the border, turn, and swing away. A railroad in the United States winds through the badlands, ducks through a tunnel, and emerges into Mexico; the rails are rusted and do not glint. Farther east the ground slopes down into a vast, elongated depression. You descend with it into an intensifying desert, until the altimeter reads less than zero and you are flying below sea level. Now the desert vanishes, replaced by miles of crops. Bugs splatter against your windshield. The green is shocking. It is an engineered color, a bit too bright, manufactured with artificial rainfall pumped from manmade streams. The water comes from the Colorado River, which flows by just over the eastern horizon.

William Langewiesche
"The Border"
The Atlantic Monthly
June 1992

I shall never forget my arrival in San Diego. It was about 1:30 P.M., July 2, 1903; a glorious day, with bright sunshine and a cool sea breeze. Smog had never been dreamed of even in Los Angeles, but the air was noticeably cleaner and fresher in San Diego.

The junior partner met me at the train and we walked from the Santa Fe Station, carrying my grips, up D Street (now Broadway) to the little half-office on C Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues, opposite the old Brewster Hotel. D Street was paved with asphalt, and in those days the asphalt would get soft in the warm sun, so that the occasional horse and buggy or horse and wagon that passed had a muffled sound. There were electric cars operating on a single track on D Street, with a turnout for passing, at intervals along the track.

My first investment after I arrived in San Diego was the purchase of a one-third interest, for $5,000, in the two-thousand lot Fortuna Park Subdivision, at Pacific Beach, which we had been selling. On this deal, these lots cost me at the rate of $7.50 each.... O. M. Schmidt, the partner whom I bought out, was glad to sell, because he had paid $3.75 per lot, and he said that whenever he could make a "Dutchman's one percent" he would make a deal. I paid $500 down, or twenty-five cents per lot, and promised to pay the balance as we sold the lots. Those were "Good Old Days."...

In 1903, San Diego claimed a population of nineteen thousand, and "Tent City" Coronado was the one bright spot. A large percentage of our own population, as well as thousands of summer visitors from out of town who were entertained there, looked forward to it from season to season. John D. Spreckels and his brother, A. B. Spreckels, owned Tent City. For a month or two before Tent City opened, John D. Spreckels would send his Tent City Band on a tour of southern California and Arizona, to drum up business, and this was wonderful advertising for the sale of beach lots! We had primed our customers and prospects in Arizona to spend their vacations at Tent City. We opened an office there. We met them upon their arrival and took them to see their purchases, and sold them more lots at twenty-five dollars each. During the summer of 1903, there was no fog, and the famous and delightful Tent City, on the Strand at Coronado, was at its best, with nightly open-air band concerts, dancing at the old Casino (converted from a ferryboat tied to a dock), roller skating, swimming, boating — all kinds of fun...

We contracted with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, of Chicago to prepare advertisements and to place our advertising, and a fine job of it they did, as the immediate results proved. We took another office across D Street and upstairs, for our Foreign Mail Department. Thousands of leaflets and booklets were printed. We started publishing a small monthly magazine on San Diego. The great national advertising campaign was launched with three-quarter page ads in the *Saturday Evening Post*, full-page ads in other magazines, and to begin with a full-page ad in one of the Chicago daily newspapers. These ads told of the wonderful climate of San Diego, of the marvelous harbor, and of the stupendous growth which was about to start. Level lots were offered for as low as a hundred dollars each, with only ten dollars to be paid down. They were excellent ads. I still have copies of two or three of them in one of my scrapbooks,

Just about the time our national advertising was ready to start, another hot-shot promoter came to town and suggested that we launch a project to build a short-line railroad direct from San Diego to Yuma, Arizona. That sounded like a good idea, because almost every living soul in San Diego believed that, if we could get a direct railroad to Yuma, San Diego would soon become one of the great, if not the greatest, metropolises of the West. So we got back of the railroad project. One million dollars' worth of beautiful thousand-dollar railroad bonds was lithographed to start it, and on October 27, 1904, a full-page advertisement ran in the San Diego *Union*. It invited all San Diego to meet at 7:30 P.M., that evening, at San Diego's famous Isis Theater to consider a plan to build a "People's Railroad." ...

The advertisement had a beautiful picture of a steam train coming directly over the hills and mountains and headed for San Diego city and harbor, with Point Loma and Pacific Beach in the background. I attended the meeting and heard the speeches. They were splendid and enthusiastic. The only trouble with this "People's Railroad" was that the "people" did not buy so much as one of the beautiful thousand-dollar bonds!...

San Diego had an opportunity for growth and development from a purely residential standpoint which far exceeded that of any other community in the United States.

I had carried this thought for fourteen years — ever since our expensive experiment in 1904. Now that we could see that the War was drawing to a close, I began working out a definite and comprehensive plan to again put San Diego on the up-and-up. As soon as the Armistice was signed, I went to work....

The plan I worked out was complete to the last detail. I would get the San Diego businessmen to subscribe a large cash fund — $100,000 or more — to be spent in systematically advertising San Diego's marvelous advantages as a place to live. Each ad would carry a coupon asking for more information. Each person signing a coupon would receive a personal letter in reply, together with warm, friendly, alluring literature that he or she would not be able to resist reading. It was my belief that San Diego had something to sell that no other city in the United States possessed and that, as a city, we should go after people and sell San Diego, systematically, the same as any manufacturing enterprise sold its products.

Oscar W. Cotton
The Good Old Days
1962

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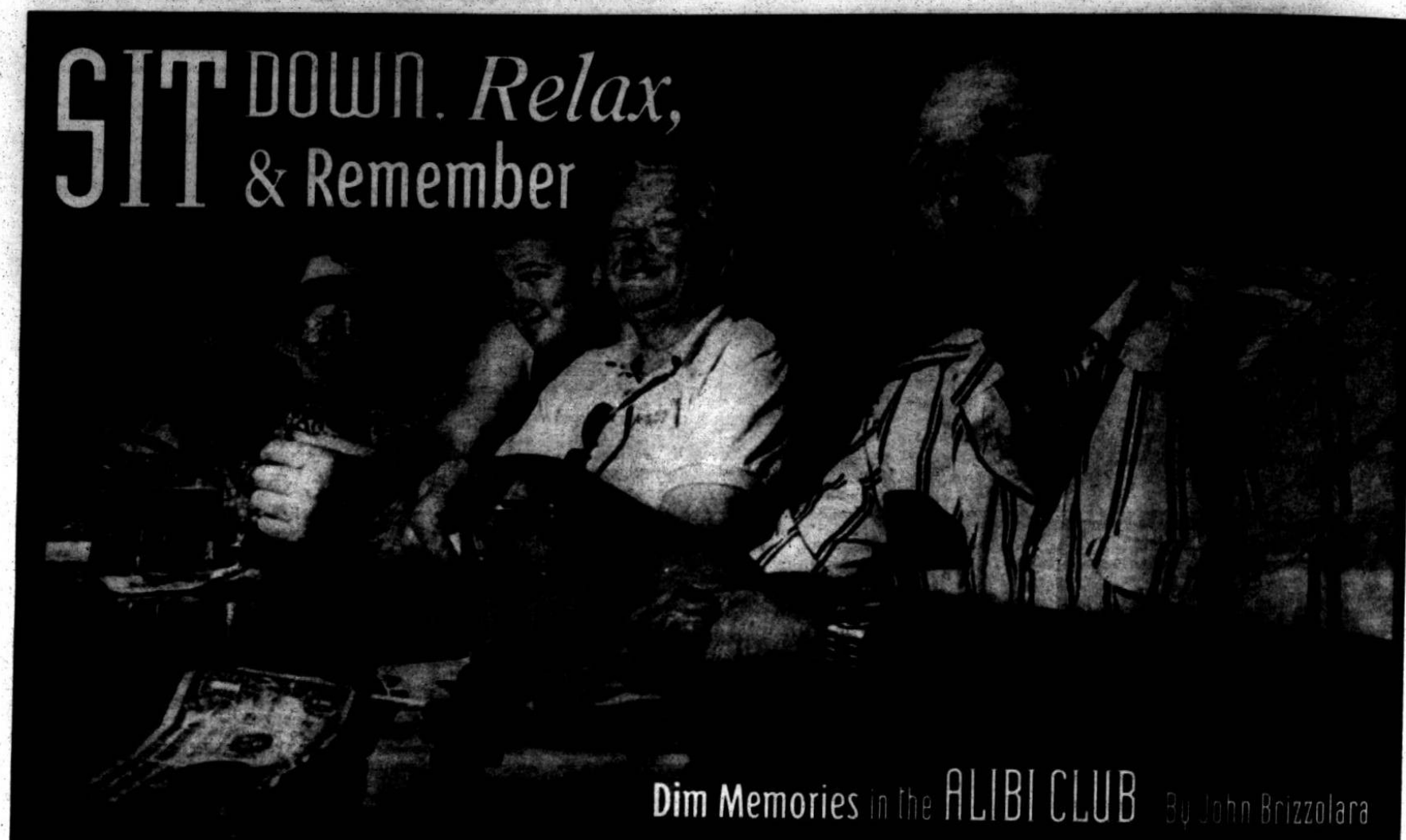

Dim Memories in the ALIBI CLUB

By John Brizzolara

From left (first two unidentified): Bob Simmons, Dillen Kerekes, Brant Overaas, "Cy" Shewmaker

Photograph by Sandy Huffaker, Jr.

I like bars just after they open for the evening. When the air inside is still cool and clean and everything is shiny and the barkeep is giving himself that last look in the mirror to see if his tie is straight and his hair is smooth. I like the neat bottles on the bar back and the lovely shining glasses and the anticipation. I like to watch the man mix the first one of the evening and put it down on a crisp mat and put the little folded napkin beside it. I like to taste it slowly. The first quiet drink of the evening in a quiet bar — that's wonderful.

— Raymond Chandler,
The Long Goodbye

It's 9:00 a.m. on a Tuesday morning in the boozy gloom of the Alibi Club on University Avenue and Richmond Street. The bar has been open for an hour. It is unusually slow this morning as there is a single customer perched on a barstool next to the waitress station (though it has been many moons since the Alibi has employed waitresses). The customer looks to be in his late 20s or early 30s, wears long hair and a mustache. His name, he says, is Danny. Danny is sipping what looks to be a rum and Coke. He has three days before he graduates from school and gets his LVN. He has a cockatiel on his left shoulder.

The oldest saloon in Hillcrest (1934) has no plants, no art deco lamps or neo-convoluted furniture, no cappuccino machine, not much of a wine list, and if you're the Perrier-with-a-wedge-of-lime type, you'd better drink elsewhere or settle for club soda from the gun.

The air doesn't smell as much of stale beer as in most barrooms of the Alibi's vintage, but it looks as if it should. The first thing you notice when you walk past the dark portal into the windowless, two-room watering hole is the antique phone booth just to the right. It has been there since the '30s and is designated as the "No Smoking Area. For bar service call..." with the Alibi's phone number. The bar is less than ten feet away. Once you move past the phone booth, you are blind for a moment until your eyes adjust to the mole-friendly lighting of imitation carriage lanterns along the back bar, dim — very dim — overhead fluorescence, and the low glow of beer signs.

Although the sign outside reads: "Alibi Lounge," the business cards read: "Don't take your girl to town but to Jerry's Alibi Club." Sixty-five-year-old Jerry Petrone, a Hoover High School graduate, has been in the bar business most of his life, as was his father. In August, Petrone will have owned the Alibi for 23 years.

About a year ago, I walked into the Alibi in the middle of the day to wash down a Big Mac from across the street with a $1 draft beer. Blinking the sunlight out of my eyes, I could see that the bar was nearly full. Not quite noon and it was difficult to find a place at the bar. The customers all appeared at be at least 20 years older than me. They sat at their stools as though they were furniture, or a row of hardy but pale plants.

I seated myself in the north corner next to a woman who looked to be in her 80s. She had a draft beer in front of her, one of the house specials called a Big Dipper: a 23-ounce, tulip-shaped flagon of brew for $1.75. To my other side were a couple of white-bearded men who could have been brothers. The woman next to me said, "Where's Billy today?"

Old-Timer #1: "Mary, Billy passed away a year ago last September."

Mary: "Oh."

Old-Timer #2: " 'Course, Billy was an alcoholic, you know?"

Both Mary, Old-Timer #1, the bartender, and several other regulars within earshot nod their heads gravely, as if to suggest *What a shame.*

Behind the bar today is 49-year-old Joe Vasquez, who is not dressed in a tie but a maroon polo shirt bearing the Alibi Club logo over his left breast: the classic martini glass and olive. Joe is heavyset; he sports a mustache, a friendly smile, and a watchful eye toward strangers, drinks that need refilling, or dirty glasses accumulating. There is no back bar mirror in which to check whether or not his hair is smooth. It isn't particularly, but he looks well-groomed enough. Though he has only one customer this morning, it is not uncommon to see half of the 19 barstools filled shortly after 8:00 a.m. He polishes glasses with a clean linen towel, careful to eliminate water marks — though how you can tell in this light is remarkable.

Vasquez has been working behind the stick at the Alibi for more than ten years. A Vietnam veteran — like many of the Alibi's daytime clientele — Vasquez describes his stretch in the war as a "Remington Ranger," meaning a desk jockey who "occasionally rode shotgun with a chaplain on helicopters out of Da Nang."

Petrone enters the bar around 9:30 carrying a box of donuts, which he brings in every Tuesday morning. He is a trim man of average height with gray hair and reading glasses perched on the end of his nose. He pours himself a cup of coffee, but later in the morning will switch to Coors Cutters — a nonalcoholic beer — as he talks with the owner of the Lamplighter (a similarly darkened saloon on Washington in Mission Hills), who in turn will order vodka and water.

"There's been a liquor license here since 1935," Petrone says. "One of the first places in San Diego to come back after Prohibition."

"The structure actually goes back to 1907," Vasquez points out. "Remember that time we had sewer problems and we had to look at the plans?"

The older regulars have better stories than the 20s crowd that comes in after dark.

Petrone nods. When asked to name some of the high and low points in the history of the Alibi, Petrone looks at the floor, smiles, and shakes his head.

Vasquez laughs and says, "Nothing you can print."

"A lot of stuff happens in a bar, you know," says Petrone.

Vasquez offers the anecdote about Evel Knievel coming in one Saturday with "a young lady. He had on shades so I didn't recognize him, but he comes up to the bar, picks up one of our trivia question cocktail napkins, and asks me if I'll buy him a drink if he answers question Number 12. I told him, all right. The question turned out to be, 'What is the professional name of Robert Craig Knievel?' " Vasquez laughs and pours himself more coffee. "What do you think the odds are of that?"

The owner and bartender indulge in a brief recollection of Petrone's father's joint on Park Boulevard, called the Garden of Olives, which burned down in 1955 and reopened as the Flame.

While they're talking, I check out the model of the Cutty Sark mounted over a cocktail table and the dusty sign at the south end of the bar that reads: "Feeling low? Wife left home? Car broke down? No Lottery luck? Sit down, relax, have a cold one. You've got ... THE ALIBI."

Petrone recalls when the Russian Ballet was in town and the ballerinas would drink at the Alibi. "Those girls were just absolutely gorgeous." He looks at the ceiling for the memory.

Vasquez remembers the traveling Christian Brothers Carnival that was in town "about five years ago. They were wonderful. They'd entertain, do card tricks, magic tricks and stunts."

"How would you describe the change in clientele?" I ask anyone, "over the course of business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.?"

"We get them from the hospitals and the tech labs around here," the bartender says. "Restaurant people from Corvette, Busalacchi's, Canes come in to relax afterwards.... Old Globe actors, punk rockers."

Down the bar, Danny with the cockatiel on his shoulder grins in our direction and says, "At night, it's like a spaceship lands out front and they all come in here. It's like the bar in *Star Wars.*"

But it is the daytime scene at the Alibi that interests me most. If for no other reason than the older regulars have better stories than the 20s crowd that comes in after dark.

It is not yet 10:00 a.m. Two more customers have entered, both elderly. One wears a red baseball cap, white polo shirt, and shorts, sneakers and sweat socks. He is introduced as "Loose Lips" or "Walkin' Tom."

"Tom walks every day," the barkeep says. "How far today, Tom?"

The vigorous senior orders a Budweiser and says, "Oh, from Little Equity, that bar at 35th and El Cajon, over to Ye Ould Sod on Adams Avenue and back here. I sit down, have one beer,

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and haul ass."

"Walkin' Tom" was a two-star chief petty officer. "It was good money," he says, "trust me." Tom has been coming into the Alibi since he left the navy in 1974. He doesn't remember the first time he came in. "I could have been a little bombed and my retention ain't that good. Hey, here's Petrone, very shy. He tried to sell me a goddamned bottle of Cold Duck. He'd sell that stuff to the sailors downtown for about five bucks. Dollar ninety-nine a bottle, he'd sell it to 'em for five bucks a shot."

"Twenty dollars a bottle!" protests Petrone.

"This prick over here," says Tom, "cheats at golf."

"Tom was a skid-row sailor," Petrone counters.

"He was lower than whale shit," Tom parries. "He was a goddamned corporal in San Francisco."

Why is he called Loose Lips? I ask, though it is beginning to seem like a rhetorical question.

" 'Cause you can't tell me nothin'. Loose Lips," he repeats.

Danny's cockatiel is whistling noisily in the background to Jessie Davis singing "For You My Love ... I'll Do Anything" on the jukebox (eight plays for a buck).

"So," I venture, "you must have seen some pretty good barroom brawls in here from time to time?" I'm not sure if I'm asking Loose Lips, Vasquez, or Petrone.

"I've never seen any," says Loose Lips.

"A few confrontations, maybe," says the barman. "Over a pool shot or a young lady. I've had to 86 a few people for their own good, but my policy is the three-strikes-and-you're-out idea. Most of the time people want to be able to come back, so they chill out."

"Well, I gotta haul ass," says Walkin' Tom Loose Lips. "See ya." His beer finished, he stands and points to Vasquez. "He's a company man. He's a goddamned brown-noser." He laughs and leaves.

By 10:00 a.m. more customers have gradually darkened the doorway and planted themselves on stools. I am introduced to 67-year-old Rupe Andrews. He also wears a red baseball cap, shorts, and polo shirt. This seems to be the unofficial uniform of Alibi regulars.

Andrews orders a screwdriver and asks Vasquez to show me his toy collection. The bartender displays a plastic cleaver hanging on the wall next to pictures and statues of W.C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy. "I've got a space gun and a helmet, but I had to take them home to replace the batteries."

Rupe has been coming in for 20 years. "About 19 years too long," he laughs into his screwdriver. When asked how the place has changed over the decades, he answers, "It hasn't. It hasn't changed. Just the people who've moved on or passed away."

"We flew over Hiroshima right after the Bomb had been dropped. It was still smokin'. It looked like a browned-out cow patch."

Andrews greets a man who looks to be in his late 70s. "Hello, Cy." "Cy" has no cap or polo shirt but a plaid, button-down oxford job beneath a shoe-brush mustache streaked with silver polish.

Any highlights that come to mind over the years? I ask Andrews or Cy. They look at each other and smile. "cy" orders a Cape Codder: vodka and cranberry juice.

"You haven't got the space."

"I've got a little," I tell him.

"Well, they had a stripper in for Cy's 80th birthday last year. That was a high point. Then there was this fella who'd come in with his wife and when she'd get too many on a Saturday night, she'd get up on the bar and take her clothes off. Those were always good nights. She was worth lookin' at."

Who, I ask, is the most interesting character among the daytime clientele?

"That would be Hacker," Andrews points to an old picture from the '40s hanging on the back bar. It looks like Tyrone Power in a leather flight cap, aviation goggles perched on his forehead. The photograph looks like it could have been used for a recruiting poster during the big one. As it turns out, it was.

"Hacker'll be in sometime today," Cy says.

Andrews was born in Mercy Hospital, graduated from La Jolla High, went to Stanford, and played "in Canada with the Redskins." Andrews is not retired; he's still in the construction business. "I've got a concrete-pumping business. I'm still active. I come in here sometimes at noon, sometimes three or four o'clock. But I stay in good shape. I play golf and work out. I don't often come in at night. The crowd is 100 percent different at night."

Cy Shewmaker, it turns out, was also in the construction business before he retired in 1980. His work took him all over the world. "You name it, been there." Cy shrugs. "Borneo, Indonesia, Iran, Vietnam." After being pronounced 4F during WWII and Korea, as a civilian Shewmaker found himself building base camps in Vietnam between 1966 and 1972, sometimes rebuilding ammo dumps that were destroyed by the enemy. "I saw a lot of things. Hell, I got shot at drivin' my pickup out in the bushes. Never got hit, though. I built an air base and then at Freedom Hill, that's where I built that ammo dump that got blowed up. I built 17 concrete-and-steel bunkers there. Built a bridge that six weeks after I left, they blew two spans right out of the damn thing." Shewmaker laughs and turns his attention to his Cape Codder.

Bob Simmons holds court at the north end of the bar. He has his self-assigned barstool where he perches most days with the *Union-Tribune* and the *New York Times* crossword puzzle. A retired mortgage broker, Simmons, 57, has a beard gone gray. He wears a Panama-style hat with the brim turned down and smokes a "Cuban-seed, Honduras-grown, Mexican-wrapped" cigar. "They're actually cheap," he says.

Simmons has arrived just before lunchtime and orders his usual Early Times and water. He divides his attention among the Cal Fullerton and Florida State baseball game, the crossword puzzle, and wisecracks with another bearded man on his left named Van. Though televisions are mounted above both ends of the back bar, only sports are on. No one checks on the news, although the June primary elections are being held today.

Simmons appears to rule the "top end" of the bar. His wisecracks are delivered quietly, with good-natured gristle.

Today he is less talkative than usual. "Come back around three o'clock," he says. "I'll be funnier. Why don't you interview Wally down there? He's the bar bully." He indicates a 60-ish man, again with a red baseball cap, sitting quietly and smoking a pipe. I haven't seen him utter a word since he arrived.

"Ask him how things are in Wally World. Or interview Jim here."

Jim is a man sitting between Simmons and myself. He is bearded but not gray. He wears a dark-blue shirt and sips quietly at a beer.

"How long have you been coming here?" I ask him. He shrugs.

"Who is your favorite bartender here?" Jim may have jerked his chin at Vasquez.

"You live in the neighborhood?" He nods.

"What line of work are you in?"

Jim pivots a little on his barstool, looks at me and says, "Communications."

Simmons is chuckling. Next to him, Van is grinning. "Why don't you interview Hacker?" Simmons suggests.

The man next to me, with a nicotine-yellow beard, a San Clemente Island USN baseball cap, and black-rimmed glasses, is 78-year-old George "Hacker" Elmore. Hacker is sipping at a nonalcoholic O'Doul's. "I'm taking pain medication," he explains, "for my back. And it don't mix with alcohol."

It is George "Hacker" Elmore whose matinee-idol WWII aviator photograph is behind the bar. It doesn't seem possible that it's the same man.

Someone said the photograph had been on the cover of *Life*, but I'd been misinformed.

"They used it for a recruiting poster," Hacker says, speaking slowly, drawing a cigarette out of his shirt pocket with deliberate care and attentiveness.

"Why do they call you Hacker?"

"It means you're a real ball player," he grins, exposing some much-needed dental work.

"He means a real ball breaker," Simmons quips.

Hacker denies his nickname has anything to do with computers or golf and will not say what it does have to do with. It will remain a mystery unless Simmons is right when he says, "We call him Hacker because he calls everybody else Hacker. He even calls his cat Hacker 'cause he can't remember *c-a-t*. He can't remember his own name, but he can remember 'Hacker.'" The whole corner of the bar laughs, including Hacker.

George Elmore flew B-29s in the 23rd Air Force in the Second World War. "Beautiful plane," he says. He flew bombing missions out of the Marianas with the flying group that included the *Enola Gay*. "I didn't know that crew, but they were parked about a stone's throw from my Quonset." He lights a cigarette with an ancient Zippo.

Four guys in their 20s have commandeered the pool tables. They wear T-shirts instead of polos, Bermuda or plaid shorts instead of solid color, Doc Martens instead of loafers or sneakers, and their baseball caps are turned backwards on their heads. In 20 years this may well be the uniform of the Alibi. They ask the bartender to turn on the ceiling fans, the smoke is getting to them: Wally's pipe, Simmons's cigar, Hacker's cigarette (Smoker's cough? Hacker? He hasn't coughed yet).

"I was an airplane commander, which is what they called the pilot. I flew three missions to Japan. One to Hiroshima, the other two I can't remember."

"These were conventional bombs you were dropping?"

"Yeah. We flew over Hiroshima right after the Bomb had been dropped. It was still smokin'. It looked like a browned-out cow patch from 8000 feet."

"In August of 1945, after the A-bomb, we continued to drop bombs on Hiroshima?"

"Yep. From a mile and a half up it looked like Hell." He peered into his glass of O'Doul's.

"You look like Tyrone Power in that picture," I tell him, pointing to the photo on the back bar.

"Who's he?" Hacker deadpans.

"I'm more of a deterrent," he says. "But I've had to help people leave that didn't want to go."

Freddie "the Eclipse" Edwards comes in and orders a Big Dipper. Edwards got his nickname because of his 355-pound, 5'10" frame; every time he walks in the door during daylight hours: a total eclipse. Edwards acts as unofficial bouncer at the Alibi. "I'm more of a deterrent," he says. "But I've had to help people leave that didn't want to go."

"How do you do that?" I ask the bearded, baseball-capped man wearing shorts. "Grab them by the scruff of the neck and the seat of the pants?"

"Nah," Edwards says, "I just pick 'em up."

Forty-four-year-old Doug Thorpe talks to me about his times in the Alibi.

"My best memory is the time I filled in for the cleanup guy and got to fulfill a lifelong fantasy. I brought my girlfriend in at four in the morning and we did it on that pool table. I kept hitting my head on that overhead Miller Lite lamp though. That hurt."

Stevie Ray Vaughan is playing "Riviera Paradise" on the jukebox. The arhythmic clacking of balls on the pool table punctuates the music and conversation, which grows louder as the afternoon wears on. By 2:30 it is the top of the seventh and Fullerton is ahead of Florida State 5-3. Vasquez leans over and hands me an envelope, a letter dated May 25, 1994, and addressed to "The Brown Pub on the Corner and Everyone who drinks there." It is from someone no one seems to remember much; someone who was passing by, stopped in, stayed for a while, and had a good time:

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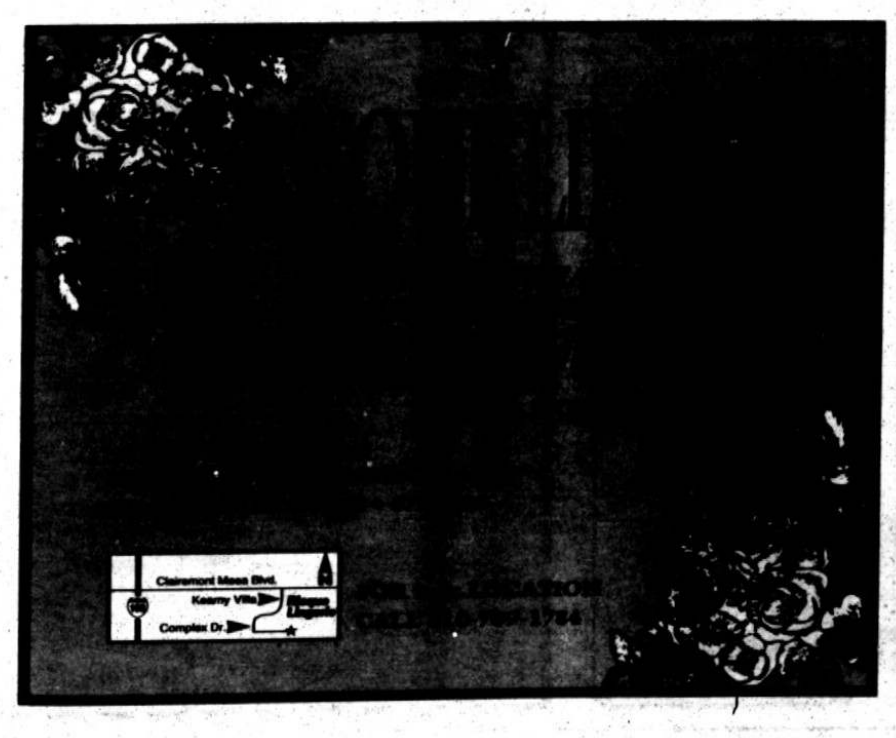

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Thomas K. Arnold responds: Both the Aviation Week *article and its author were quoted correctly. As mentioned in our story, Fouquet was given an opportunity to respond to the magazine's allegations, but he declined to comment.*

Bridge Player Slams Eleanor

This letter refers to Eleanor Widmer's review of Trattoria Acqua (June 23), that great new restaurant in La Jolla. A group of friends and I were playing bridge while listening to someone reading Eleanor's review. We were really amused. We had all been to Acqua several times since the opening and totally enjoyed the experiences. We wondered if she was at the same place as we were. If so, it seemed incredible that she could find so many things objectionable. The menu selection is wonderful, the food outstanding, the service perfect, and the ambiance unequaled. All this at reasonable prices. Since all the food is so good, we often can't decide on what to order. The 40-minute wait between pastas and entrées is a gross exaggeration, and, although some items arrive warmer than others, nothing has ever arrived cold.

When Petit Louis was in the spot, Eleanor loved it. Now that Acqua is there with identical floor plan, she finds the layout confusing. This is one beautiful place. With an outside patio facing the ocean and an interior that is as warm and cozy as a French country farmhouse, you feel as if you are someplace in the Mediterranean.

We couldn't believe she would criticize the oversized service plates. First, the portions are very generous, and secondly, the presentation of the food on these plates is first-class, something she's probably not familiar with. As for the chef having proficiency in so many cuisines, he leaves nothing to be desired.

All the locals, not tourists, who pack this place every night can't be wrong. We are so delighted to finally have an exciting restaurant in our area. Eleanor's parting words: "keep the food Italian and simple; ... serve it fast" really mean pieces of pasta, salad, and boring. We think the owners have imagination, talent, and excitement in their food and conviviality in their atmosphere. Right on, Acqua, long may you reign. Maybe it's time for the *Reader* to find a food writer who can professionally critique a restaurant and leave his or her own personal prejudices and preferences behind.

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La Jolla

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The Art of Water-Spitting

Clown Auditions for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

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Do you:
Have a heart the size of Alaska?
Take your silliness seriously?
Believe in the magic of believing?

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Spit water in a loop or in a spray?
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You'll have a chance to do that next Thursday, when the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus holds an open-call audition for clowns.

On the other hand, if it's between that and Harvard, go for Harvard.

LOCAL EVENTS

Harvard's easier to get into.

"To become a master clown for Ringling Brothers," says Tootles, a full-time San Diego clown, "you've got to do eight years' hard work. And even to make it to become an apprentice clown, you have to beat out hundreds of others."

According to Ringling Brothers, about 5000 people apply each year for its eight-week Clown College. Only 30 are accepted. After what they like to call the "World's Funniest Final Exam," only 10 to 12 graduates get a contract to become apprentice clowns. Then you have to agree to travel with the circus for two years afterward.

"It's not cheap either," Tootles says. "To be a big-top circus clown, you have to pay out a minimum $1200 for room and board at Ringling's headquarters in Florida. Plus costumes and makeup. Then if you do get a contract, you'll only be paid $100 to $150 a week as an apprentice, be given a bucket and a sponge for your makeup, and live in a tent on the road for two seasons, working hard every day learning juggling, stilt-walking, safety techniques, helping with the big top, picking up after elephants, and dealing with accidents when they happen."

Tootles has clown friends who have seen people fall to their deaths. "The life is not a picnic. Problem is, if you're a clown, really a clown, you'll love it. All of it."

Melody, another San Diego clown, says clowning in the circus means doing everything exaggeratedly. Makeup, movements, pratfalls, all have to be obvious from the front row right up to the peanut gallery, with maybe 15,000 people looking on. "There's no time for one-on-one acts. No time for complex routines," she says. "Everything is painted big and broad —including your face."

Most of Melody's and Tootles's work is intimate clowning. Playing to birthday parties of ten noisy kids. Both clowns say it can be just as much fun, and just as challenging, as circus work. "It's much more intimate, real. There's a lot of interacting. The makeup has to be smaller, prettier," says Tootles. "Even so, some kids get scared. So if they cry, you start crying, too."

What if you get a stinker of a kid who will not shut up? "You give him something to do. Have him hold a paper bag. He's doing nothing, but he feels important doing it.

"It takes five years to become a good clown," says Tootles. "Putting on a red nose isn't enough. Practicing sleight of hand, balloon animals, face paintings, that's just part of it. It was an old clown who told me at clown school in Florida, 'If you don't have a heart as big as Alaska, you'll never be a clown.' I was sitting in Balboa Park the other day and a bunch of gang members strutted through. Two had their shirts off. So I said to one, 'Come over here. I'll paint your chest — free.' He couldn't resist. I did a big mother-of-a-gigantic Ninja Turtle on his chest. He showed his friend. 'Free!' he said. Soon his friend was over, and then they were parading up and down, moving their turtles up and down on their tummies, tickled to bits. They came in hard, they went out soft. That's clowning."

Since San Diego's economy took a slide, party and corporate clowning contracts have dried up. Tootles, who has owned two clowning colleges of her own, decided her Magic Heart Productions must face the crisis head-on.

"We've turned all our positive energy into teaching kids how to tap into the capitalist system. How to follow their dreams. How to find apprenticeships. Become somebody. We act out scenarios for community groups and schools. We show them how to turn their situation around, with a lot of laughs. Starting out as clowns, we're already one step ahead in getting through to them."

But what if your dream is to become nothing less than a master clown, acting in Ringling Brothers' Big Top in the Red Unit (East Coast), Blue Unit (West Coast), or Gold Unit (a Ringling Brothers' circus that stays year-round in Japan)?

Just go to the audition, says Melody. "You'll meet some real clowns, some genuinely happy, marvelous people. People that want to help other people. They'll look at anybody, though if you come from a theatrical family background, or are a gymnast, or have an obvious love for the circus, you have an advantage."

Don't come with your own program, she says. Don't wear a costume. The master clowns will probably ask you to improvise skits, show facial expressions like extreme surprise, joy, elation, disappointment, fear, back to joy. They might even ask you to try stilt-walking, taking pratfalls, or water-spitting.

"Remember," Melody advises, "the art of water-spitting is to turn it into a fine spray. In the arc lights, that makes it look like you're pumping out gallons."

— Bill Manson

Open-call clown auditions for Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus
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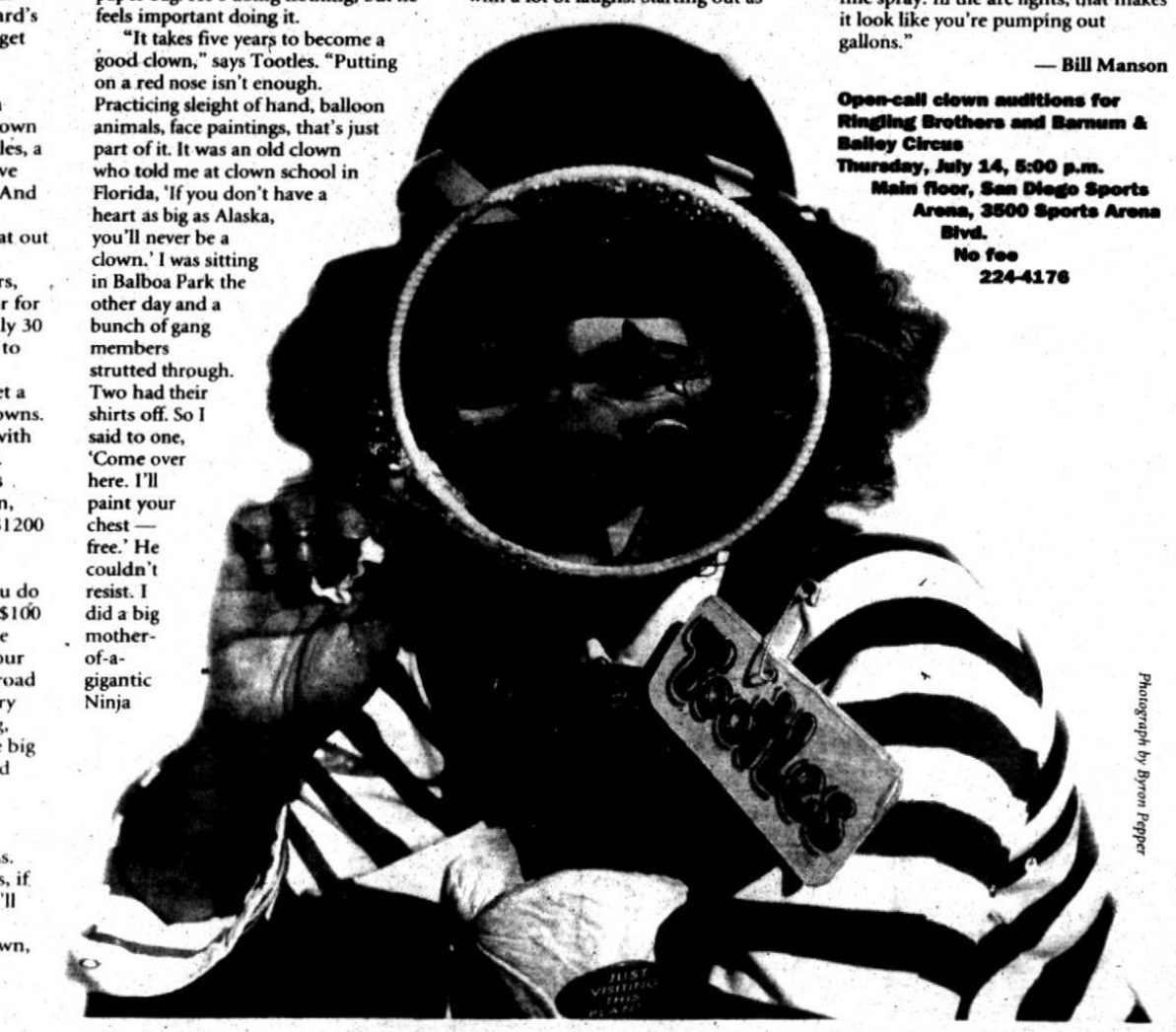

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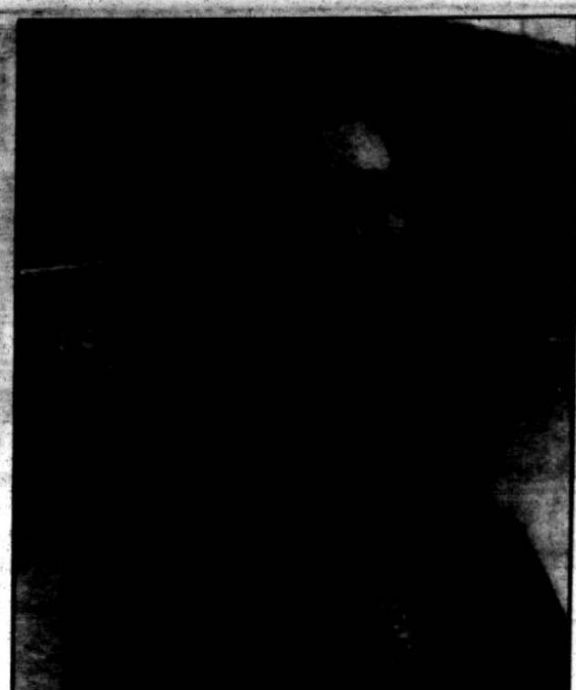
Skeletons and Closets

Gay and Lesbian Detective-Story Writers Ellen Hart, Sandra Scoppettone, and Michael Nava


Sandra Scoppettone


Ellen Hart

Gay and lesbian detective stories?

Yes, indeed. In Michael Nava's *The Hidden Law* (Harper Collins, 1992), a gay Chicano lawyer, defending the alleged murderer of a corrupt state senator, ferrets out the real killer. In Ellen Hart's *A Killing Cure* (Seal Press, 1993), a lesbian restaurateur (more correctly, restauratrice) plays detective to find out who killed the chairwoman of a philanthropic women's club. In Sandra Scoppettone's *My Sweet Untraceable You* (Little, Brown, 1994), a tough-but-sensitive lesbian private eye in the style of Philip Marlowe solves the mystery of what really happened to a petty crook's supposedly dead mother. These are gay and lesbian detective stories.

But why should anyone want to read gay and lesbian detective stories? Back up — why should anyone want to read *any* detective stories?

There are three reasons. First, there is the deep-seated, primitive satisfaction we feel when a malefactor receives his just deserts. In this respect, the detective story is a simplified, popularized version of tragedy, that lofty dramatic form whose central conviction is "The criminal shall be punished!"

Then, there is the intellectual delight we take in the solution of puzzles. In this respect, the detective story is allied with comedy, which creates intricate plot complications and triumphantly resolves them.

Finally, there is the pleasure we get from the ambiance in which the crime, detection, and solution take place: the old-fashioned, enclosed English villages of Agatha Christie, or the hard-bitten, soulless Southern California of Raymond Chandler. Descriptions of such a social ambiance belong to the realistic novel, another of the detective story's models.

How well do the gay and lesbian books I've mentioned satisfy these three demands of the avid detective-story reader? In the two lesbian books, our lust for retributive justice is nicely satisfied: the criminal is caught, morally condemned, and turned over to the authorities for punishment. Michael Nava unfortunately seems to subscribe to what we may now call the Eric and Lyle Menendez Philosophy of Moral Responsibility. He shows us his detective stroking the head of the weeping patricidal murderer and murmuring "It's OK, son. It's OK. It's OK." — and then the author approvingly lets the detective destroy the evidence. This dissolution of justice by compassion undermines the detective story's fundamental ideology. If you are a softy yourself, you may want to weep in sympathy. But as a detective-story reader, you have to feel disgusted at this frustration of your legitimate eye-for-an-eye appetite.

As to plot, the authors all have a workmanlike command of their business, introducing lots of suspects, lots of motives, lots of clues, and lots of false leads, and winding up with an efficient unraveling of the threads. There is nothing particularly ingenious in the plotting (except for one case of identical triplets, which is too ingenious by far), and there is certainly nothing you could not just as easily find in any grade-B non-gay non-lesbian detective story.

The gay and lesbian elements are to be found in the depiction of the fictional society. The cast of characters, as you might expect, includes numerous gays and lesbians (in addition to the detectives). These are variously portrayed as people just like everybody else, with their relationships the exact equivalent of heterosexual relationships; or as people whose lives have been impeded by social prejudice.

The realism of a realistic novel is inevitably shaped by the author's moral point of view. These gay and lesbian detective stories are no exception. Their depiction of gays and lesbians is tailored by an often explicit polemic against society's homophobia, at the same time implicitly criticizing the traditional detective novel's notoriously contemptuous attitude toward all sorts of minorities. Through this ploy, the exclusion of "them" (the outsiders) from "us" (respectable people), which lies at the heart of the detective story genre, is revealed as the instrument of social bigotry it has so often been.

I myself share the authors' condemnation of bigotry. But if I choose to entertain myself with a bit of light criminal reading, I don't much enjoy being beaten about the head with earnest moral instruction, no matter how worthy. As the poet Keats observed, "We hate poetry that has a palpable design upon us." When Agatha Christie mocks greasy Levantines or effeminate young men, her prejudices constitute nothing more than casual asides. In contrast, the gay and lesbian detective-story writers I am talking about work hard at getting their political message across. You often feel that they care more about the message than solving the crime.

Part of the effort at persuasion involves focusing on the detectives as people with their own desires, needs, joys, and griefs. They have fathers who abused them, friends or relatives dying of AIDS, happy or unhappy love affairs, and a good deal of coyly veiled sexual activity. Admittedly, this newfangled tendency to take the detective seriously as a human being is by no means confined to gay and lesbian writers. Think of the brooding, embittered, lovelorn Inspector Morse, among so many other contemporary detectives with too much character.

May I make a confession? I don't want my detectives to have an inner life; let them get on with their detecting! The trouble with exploring the detectives' personal problems is that such an approach drags the detective story out of its own narrowly delimited but satisfying genre and pushes it in the direction of the novel proper. Nothing wrong with that, in theory. But real novels require a great deal more psychological, social, and moral insight than most detective-story writers — whether gay or straight — have at their disposal. It is like a short-order cook attempting to turn his hamburgers into beef Wellington.

Things were not always this way in the world of detective fiction. Of course, no one nowadays can have any doubts about Sherlock Holmes's sexual orientation. But since his unrequited passion for Doctor Watson was unconscious (and therefore totally invisible), the great Victorian sleuth could spend his time in a manner more profitable for both himself and the reader — that is, looking for clues.

Back into the closet, Sherlock!

— John Peter Applebranch

Gay and lesbian detective-story writers Ellen Hart, Sandra Scoppettone and Michael Nava

Saturday, July 9, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy bookstore, 4670 Clairemont Square

Sunday, July 10, signing 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., talk 6:15 p.m., Grounds for Murder bookstore, 3858 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest Free

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BAJA

The Ensenada Summer Fair begins today, Thursday, July 7, and continues through Sunday, July 24, on the grounds of the Hotel Riviera. Look for an industrial expo, arts and crafts, music, food, and entertainment. For additional information, call 011-52-61-78-39-09.

A Jazz Concert featuring the bands Satori, Sax Taco, and Los Hijos de Sancho is planned today, Thursday, July 7, starting at 8 p.m., at the Casa de la Cultura, Avenida París #5, in Colonia Altamira. Admission is $5 U.S. For additional details, dial 011-52-66-87-26-04.

A 100-Mile Circuit for Jet Skis and wave runners is promised during the Ensenada Offshore 100, taking place Friday, July 8 through Sunday, July 10, in the water off Ensenada. For times, directions, and other information, call 618-348-4048.

Another Industrial Expo, accompanied by arts and crafts, music, food, and entertainment, is planned during the Tecate en Marcha Fair, scheduled for Friday, July 8 through Monday, July 25, at the Parque Los Encinos in Tecate. For more information (in Spanish), call 011-52-66-54-15-22.

Spike and Set on the Sand this weekend in Rosarito when more than 50 volleyball teams are expected to compete on the beach on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10. For times, specific locations, and other information, call 011-52-66-12-13-23.

"La Cosa" is the name for a two-hour comedy show planned by Héctor Suárez and 25 other actors on Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. both nights, at the Tijuana Cultural Center. Find the center at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río, in Tijuana. For more information, call 011-52-66-84-11-11 x302. Admission is $33 and $27 U.S. per person.

"4 x 4" is an exhibition of work by four artists infour galleries throughout Tijuana, running through Sunday, July 17. The four exhibits feature eight recent works in each gallery, by José Pastor, J.R. Alemán, Lourdes Campos, and Alfredo Ruiz.

Participating galleries include Estudio — Galería El Puente, at 1236 4th Street-I, in downtown Tijuana; hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Galería 7, at #294 Avenida Revolución, downtown Tijuana; hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Taller — Galería Lourdes Campos y Alfredo Ruiz, Farallón #204 (3207), Costa de Oro, in Playas de Tijuana; hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Monday. Galería Lourdes Campos y Alfredo Ruiz is found at kilometer 53 on the old road from Tijuana to Ensenada and is open Friday through Monday.

One Hundred Paintings (from 1990-1994) by Mexican painter José Luis Cuevas are on display at the Tijuana Cultural Center through Sunday, July 31. The show is also in celebration of his 60th birthday. The center is located at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río. For more information, call 011-52-66-84-11-11 x302.

"Reality in Paintings" is the theme for an exhibit of work by José Jara, on display along with a plastics expo, at the Tijuana Cultural Center through Sunday, July 31. Find the center at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río. For further information, call 011-52-66-84-11-11 x302.

Omnimax Films, *The Discoverers* (*Los Descubridores*) is now showing in Spanish in the dome theater at the Tijuana Cultural Center daily at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m., with additional showings at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. *Ring of Fire* screens (in Spanish) weekdays at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. daily, with an additional showing at noon on Saturday and Sunday. *People of the Sun* continues to be shown in English on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at 2 p.m.

The center is located at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río. For more information and ticket prices, call 011-52-66-84-11-11 x302.

OUTDOORS

Agaves, or century plants, are coming into bloom in many summer gardens this month. After a decade or more (not a century) of growth, the larger kinds of agave send up a tall, yellow-blossomed flower stalk from a base of fleshy, succulent, thorn-tipped leaves. The stalk and basal leaves die, but suckers make new plants and begin the cycle anew.

Crape Myrtles are in bloom around San Diego this month through the end of summer. This smallish, vase-shaped tree blossoms in colors ranging from white or pale pink to lavender, red, and blue. "Lilac of the South" is one of the nicknames givento this native tree of China because of its popularity in the warmer parts of the U.S.

The Heat of Summer will most likely reach its feverish peak in inland San Diego County during July. (Coastal San Diego is different: since its weather is greatly affected by the slowly warming mass of ocean water adjacent to it, coastal temperatures usually peak in August or September.) The weather station at Borrego Springs commonly measures midsummer highs in the 110s Fahrenheit (the record high is 122°, a reading set on June 25, 1990), but certain locales in the low-lying Borrego and Carrizo badlands nearby probably experience somewhat higher temperatures.

Overnight camping in the desert in summer is relatively carefree. Little or no shelter is needed and early-morning temperatures are delighfuly tepid. Prospective explorers of the desert in summer should take along enormous quantities of water and inform a responsible person of their whereabouts.

The Waxing Crescent Moon and Venus once again come together in the western sky at dusk on Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12. Saturday through Monday, Venus passes the star Regulus. Even though Regulus is one of the brighter stars of the sky, Venus outshines it by a factor of more than 100. On Sunday evening, the two are about 1° apart.

Leucadia is the site for a Walkabout jaunt planned at 9:45 a.m. on Friday, July 8. Participants will admire gardens and nurseries along the route, which promises one gradual hill; the place will be moderate. Meet at 466 North Highway 101, at a converted motel near the Pannikin in Encinitas. Call 231-7463 for additional information on this free walk.

The Friends of Famosa Slough need volunteers to help clean up around Famosa Slough and Famosa Channel on Saturday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at the intersection of Famosa Boulevard and West Point Loma Boulevard in the Loma Portal/Ocean Beach area. Rain cancels. Call 224-4591 for more information. Free.

Native Plants are the subject of a walk through the Tijuana River National Estuarine Reserve, the 2500-acre wetland immediately north of the international border, on Saturday, July 9 from 9 a.m. until noon. The walk will be led by a naturalist from the California Native Plant Society. Meet at the corner of Fifth Street and Iris Avenue in Imperial Beach. Free. 575-3613. No reservations required.

Palm Walk Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided stroll past many of Balboa Park's palm tree stands on Saturday, July 9 at 10 a.m., starting from the park's Botanical Building. Free. Call 235-1114 for more information.

Nature Walks take place every Saturday and Sundaymorning at Torrey Pines State Reserve. The walks begin at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. These guided walks are free, but there is a charge for vehicle admission. Park entrance is on the old Coast Highway (Highway 101), one mile south of Carmel Valley Road between La Jolla and Del Mar. Call 755-2063 for more details.

Outdoor Enthusiast and Writer-in-Residence at the Writing Center describes Julia Doughty, who will lead a day-long exploration into writing using nature as a muse on Saturday, July 9, from noon to 4 p.m. Participants will explore the forest of Torrey Pines State Reserve and head "into deeper levels of personal writing." The fee is $40 for members, $55 for nonmembers, and reservations are required. Call 230-0670 for information, registration, and directions. The workshop is open to all levels of writers.

Outdoor Enthusiasts are invited to enjoy the San Diego Audubon Society's Silverwood Sanctuary. Silverwood offers ten miles of hiking trails, a self-guided nature walk, an observation area filled with bird feeders, and many resident birds and wildlife to observe. Silverwood is open to the public on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. September through July, with guided nature walks conducted at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 443-2998. The sanctuary is located at 13003 Wildcat Canyon Road (five miles from the Ashwood-Mapleview turn), in Lakeside.

Bug Out, there's a bug walk planned at Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, July 10, at 9 a.m., hosted by the Chula Vista Nature Center. Participants should meet "bug man" Ron Lyons in the center parking lot, at Bay Boulevard and E Street, in Chula Vista. The walk is free, but advance registration is necessary. Call 422-2481 for those required reservations.

Learn About Medicinal Plants used by indigenous peoples and settlers during a plant walk at Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve on Monday, July 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Meet in the parking lot by La Cantina bike shop, on the north side of Sorrento Valley Boulevard, in Sorrento Valley. Free; call 484-3219 for more information.

A Six-Week Class entitled "Basic Birding and Moore," hosted by the Chula Vista Nature Center, begins on Wednesday, July 13, at 5:30 p.m. The center's program director, Barbara Moore, will give tips to help identify birds more easily while exploring the natural history of the birds that frequent the Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. The fee is $25, and reservations are required. Call 422-2481 for information and registration.

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DANCE

Fun, Fitness, and Stress Reduction are benefits fromattending one of the ongoing beginning country-western line dance classes offered every Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the gymnasium at the Salvation Army Community Center, located at 4170 Balboa Avenue (at Clairemont Drive), in Clairemont. No partners are necessary. Call 262-3155 for further information. A $1 donation is requested.

"Comedia del Danse," that is, an evening of dance comedy presented by the Jazz Unlimited Dance Company, is planned in the MiraCosta College studio theater, room 204, on the San Elijo campus, 3333 Manchester Avenue, in Cardiff. The program promises two premiere works by Tony Caligagan and Patricia Rincon, with additional repertory by associate choreographer Alicia Rincon; look for *Wine and Dine; Una Beso de la Noche; The Hot Night Out; Oh, Mom;* and *Back to the Bop.*

Showtimes are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9; and at 2 and 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 10. General admission is $12, seniors and members $10, MiraCosta students $5. For advance tickets, call 436-9490; call 632-5340 for more information.

Step Lively at the next special New England-style contra and square dance for experienced dancers, on Friday, July 8 at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Lime in the Harp, and Harry Brauser will do the calling. Find the fancy footwork at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street, North Park. Admission is $5; for additional information, call 273-5353. This dance is not recommended for beginners.

In Lively Circles, Precise Rows, and Elegant Solos, costumed dancers representing the Balkans head to Theatre East on Saturday, July 9, at 2 p.m., for the fifth annual Folkfest sponsored by the Morava Folklore Ensemble. This year's festival inculdes dance and musical groups from Australia, Canada, Chicago, Milwaukee, Phoenix, and many California cities. Tickets are $10 in advance, $15 at the door. The theater is located at 200 East Main Street, in El Cajon; call 276-5827 for more information and advance tickets.

Gay Issues Are Highlighted Through Contemporary Dance in the first Gay Dance Festival 1994, taking place at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10, at the Isaacs, McCaleb Studio/Theater. Organizers hope to express the simplicity of love, passion, fear, and the power of understanding and respect. Featured choreographers include Jean Isaacs, Katie Stevinson, Dibi Toth, John Diaz, and Ricardo Peralta, with the collaboration of local dancers.

Tickets range from $8 to $12, and a portion of the proceeds benefit the AIDS Foundation of San Diego and the Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center. Find Isaacs, McCaleb and Dancers Studio/Theater at 3255 Fifth Avenue, in Hillcrest. Call 296-9523 for information and advance tickets.

Allons Danser! a Cajun/zydeco family dance is scheduled for Sunday, July 10, from 6 to 10 p.m., sponsored by the Bon Temps Social Club, at the VASA Hall, 3096 ElCajon Boulevard (at Illinois), in North Park. This event is styled after the traditional Cajun family dance known as *fais do do.* Organized dance instruction takes place promptly at 6 p.m. Learn the Cajun waltz, Cajun shuffle, and the zydeco two-step. Admission is $5; spicy Cajun food will be available for puchase. Questions? Call 496-6655 for answers.

FILM

A Mixture of *The National Enquirer* and deadpan cinematic humor drives *True Stories,* the 1986 film directed by Talking Head frontman David Byrne. The soundtrack features vintage Heads music, and there are funny characters acted by Byrne, John Goodman, Jo Harvey Allen, Spalding Gray, and Swoosie Kurtz, all residents of Virgil, Texas. Enjoy the film in the outdoor theater of the Garden Cabaret Thursday through Saturday, July 7, 8, and 9, at 8:30 p.m. each night. Take in the stories at 4040 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills. Admission is $6 (discount for seniors). 295-4221.

The Best of the Worst, Spike and Mike's first animated Sick-a-Thon continues at the Sherwood Auditorium at the Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego, on weekends through Sunday, July 10, for those 18 and over only (bring identification to prove your age). Expect over 45 titles in each showing, with 17 premieres mixed in with those "classics." Tickets are $8 at the door, $7 in advance, and may be purchased at Ticketmaster outlets, or by calling 220-TIXS. The museum is located at 700 Prospect Street, in La Jolla. Call 551-9274 for further information and specific showtimes.

D.H. Lawrence's Disturbing Story about a sensitive young boy's ability to predict racehorse winners while riding his rocking horse is the plot in *The Rocking Horse Winner,* the 1949 film directed in Great Britain by Anthony Pelissier. The film screens on Monday, July 11, at 6 p.m., in the third floor auditorium of the San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street, downtown. Free. 236-5800.

Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater, the annual 500- to 800-mile migration of the wildebeests is highlighted in *Africa: The Serengeti,* the newest IMAX/OMNIMAX film at the theater. The Great Migration takes place within the two East African nations of Tanzania and Kenya and focuses on the Serengeti/Mara ecosystem, an area of more than 18,000 square miles, often considered the Earth's greatest animal sanctuary. The film features an array of other animals, the Maasai, and narration by James Earl Jones.

Titanica is a film about the 1991 Canadian-American-Russian expedition to explore the world's most famousshipwreck. The show includes footage shot from the submersibles and archival photographs of the ship, which went down in 1912. This is a new shortened version of the film (from the original 90 minutes down to 40 minutes), with a reduced admission price.

An hour of classic rock from bands such as Aerosmith, Queen, and AC/DC is set to three-dimensional laser-light imagery in *KGB Laser Classics in 3-D* at the theater.

Throw on some flannel and head over to the center to see *Laser Grunge in 3-D: A New Generation of Rock.* The show features music by Alice in Chains, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Pearl Jam, Temple of the Dog, the Stone Temple Pilots, and Smashing Pumpkins set to "pulsating, spiraling laser images."

For ticket prices and daily showtimes, call 238-1233. The theater is located in Balboa Park.

LECTURES

Picture This, the Museum of Photographic Arts and Grossmont College present a lecture series this summer, presented on four consecutive Thursday evenings this month, beginning tonight, July 7, at 7 p.m. Patrick Nagatani will address "Constructing Images for the Camera," presenting slides of his work tracing the progression of his constructed tableaux from his first project with the 20" x 24" Polaroid camera to his most recent work.

Hear the talk in the Grayson Boehm Lecture Hall at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center, in Balboa Park.

Next Thursday, July 14, Joan Myers will discuss the platinum printing process, considered to be "the most beautiful of iron printing processes," first patented in 1873. Myers' lecture will be held in the Thornton Theater at the San Diego Historical Society in Balboa Park, and will focus on her work and the aforementioned platinum process.

Admission to either talk is $5 general, $4 students and seniors, $3 MoPA members. For more information, call 239-5262.

"Intimacy: The Last Human Frontier" is the subject when Jack Rafferty, one of the co-founders of est, delivers the keynote speech at the San Diego Singles Convention, planned for Friday, July 8, at the Marriott Hotel Grand Ballroom in Mission Valley. Rafferty will discuss "how men are in mystery about women and cannot see their own bigotry against them." The convention begins at 6 p.m. with a social hour and registration. At 7 p.m., Nina Lott discusses "What Satisfies Men and Women in Relationships"; Rafferty speaks at 8 p.m., and there's a dance party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost for the whole shebang is $24 at the door. Call 544-9700 for information and pre-registration.

Native American Healing Concepts will be introducedby Apache medicine woman Kachinas Kutenai during a class sponsored by the Learning Annex on Friday, July 8, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is $49 general, $29 for annex members. Call 544-9700 for information, location, and registration.

Namibia and South Africa will be discussed by traveler Kay Niemeyer at Word Journeys Bookstore on Friday, July 8, at 7 p.m. Find the store at 667 San Rodolfo Drive, in Solana Beach; call 481-4158. Free.

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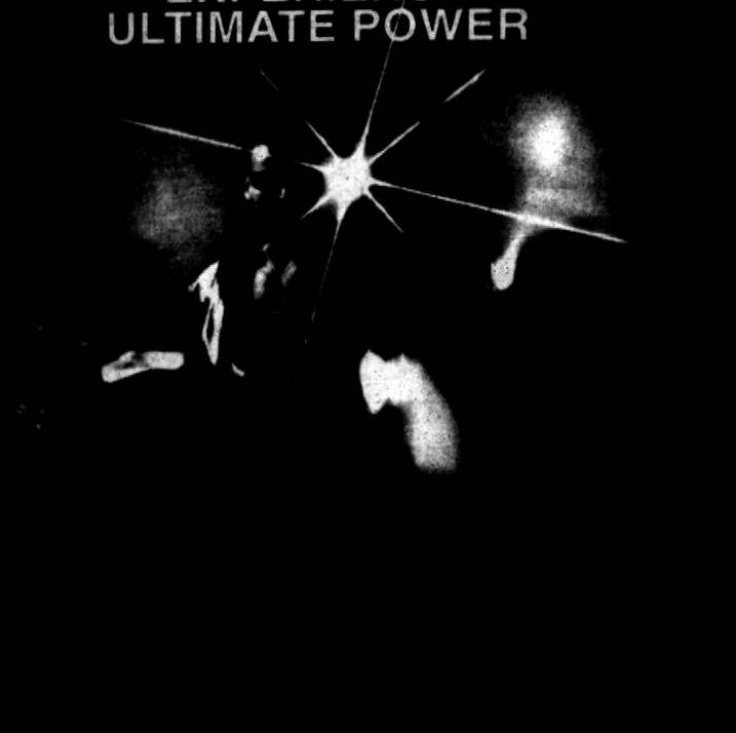
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LOCAL EVENTS

The Basic Attitudes and the Images of the Human which underlie both religion and psychology will be addressed when religious scholar Maurice Friedman delivers a lecture entitled "A Heart of Wisdom: The Meeting Between Religion and Psychology" at the University of Humanistic Studies on Friday, July 8, from 7 to 10 p.m. Find the university at 2002 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, suite 316, in Del Mar. Call 259-9733 for more information. Admission is $15 per person.

Plot, Theme, Dialogue, conflict, characterization, and point of view are all topics to be covered (among others) during the all-day seminar given by Gary Provost, hosted by the Romance Writers of America, on Saturday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take it in at the Sports Arena TraveLodge, 3737 Sports Arena Boulevard. Admission is $55 for members, $65 for nonmembers, and includes lunch. Call 425-3093 or 259-1225 for more information and the required pre-registration.

Easy European Techniques for marbeling, sponging, woodgraining, and antiquing to finish objects is the subject when Jean Karam demonstrates faux finishing at H.G. Daniels on Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshop is free; find the shop at 1844 India Street, in the Little Italy district. Dial 232-6601 for additional details.

He Speaks 18 Languages, and on Sunday, July 10, Barry Farber will share the "secret of learning any new language" in a class sponsored by the Learning Annex, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is $49 general, $29 for annex members. Call 544-9700 for information, location, and registration.

The Battle of the Sexes, Part II is planned with a discussion on the Equality of Women (or lack thereof), moderated by Micki Adams and friends during the Freethought Forum hosted by the Humanist Fellowship of San Diego on Sunday, July 10 at 10:30 a.m. Hear the program at the Better Worlde Galeria, 4010 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills. Call 236-0984 for more information. Admission is a $1 suggested donation.

Desert Pupfish are the subject when Terry Forman from the California Fish and Game lectures for the San Diego Tropical Fish Society meeting planned for Sunday, July 10 at 7 p.m. Find the meeting in room 101 of Casa del Prado, in Balboa Park. Visitors are welcome. Call 281-FISH for more information.

"China's Golden Route: Shanghai, Beijiing, Xi'an" is the subject for a slide-illustrated lecture by travelers Barry and Corinne Smedley in the administration building at the San Diego Museum of Man on Monday, July 11, at noon. They will show some of the changes taking place in the "Celestial Empire" since China opened itself to the western world. The cost of $4 includes admission to the museum. Call 239-2001 for more details.

Monster Trout, trout fishing in New Zealand is the subject when Louie Zimm, a captain of Scripps Research vessels, delivers at slide show and talk for the San Diego Fly Fishers on Monday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. Catch the talk at Miller Elementary School, 4343 Shields Street, in Tierrasanta. Free and open to the public. For further information, call 276-4822.

"Point of View: The Assertive Narrator" is the subject of a class for beginning fiction writers hosted by The Writing Center running on Mondays, from 7 to 9 p.m., from July 11 through August 15. The instructor is Michael MacCarthy, the publisher/editor of *San Diego Writers' Monthly;* participants will learn about the importance of the narrator, character and plot. The fee is $78 for members, $90 for nonmembers. Find the center at 416 Third Avenue (between Island and J), in the Gaslamp Quarter; call 230-0670 for information and registration.

Stitch it Up, local needlework expert Sandy Higgins will present a program on finishing needlework projects at the next meeting of the Torrey Pines Needlers, scheduled for Tuesday, July 12, beginning at 9:30 a.m. She will bring samples of finished work, pillows, evening purses, and pictures, and answer questions.

Take it all in at the La Colonia Community Center, 715 Valley Avenue, in Solana Beach. Call 578-1066 or 942-0533 for additional information and the requested reservations. Inexperienced and experienced needleworkers are invited to participate.

Bucky's Back, Buckminster Fuller proposed the electrical interconnection of renewable energy resources as the planet's highest priority; on Wednesday, July 13, at 7 p.m., Peter Meisen will deliver a lecture entitled "Finally, a Solution to Global Problems." Meisen is the director of Global Energy Network International; Zero Population Growth is sponsoring the lecture. Hear the talk at the Allied Gardens Recreation Center, 5154 Greenbriar Road, in Allied Gardens (of course). Call 672-3505 for more information on this free event.

Costa Rica will be discussed by author Chris Baker at Word Journeys Bookstore on Wednesday, July 13, at 7 p.m. Baker is the author of *Costa Rica Handbook.* The store is located at 667 San Rodolfo Drive, in SolanaBeach; call 481-4158. Free.

Groundbreaking Ceremonies for the renovation and expansion of the Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego are planned on Thursday, July 14, at 10 a.m. Bracketing this event, there are lectures by the architects for the project. On Wednesday, July 13, at 7 p.m., Robert Venturi will discuss "An Architectural Homage in the Land of Irving Gill." Early modernist architect Gill, regarded as a seminal figure in California architecture, designed a nucleus of buildings in La Jolla including the museum (formerly the private home of Ellen Browning Scripps). Venturi will give slide lecture reflecting the challenge of renovation.

Denise Scott Brown will lecture on "Urban Concepts: The Rise and Fall of the Public Realm" on Friday, July 15. The cost for either lecture is $8 for MCA members, $10 general. Hear the talk in Sherwood Auditorium at the Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego, 700 Prospect Street, in La Jolla. Call 454-3541 for more information; tickets are also available by calling Ticketmaster at 220-8497.

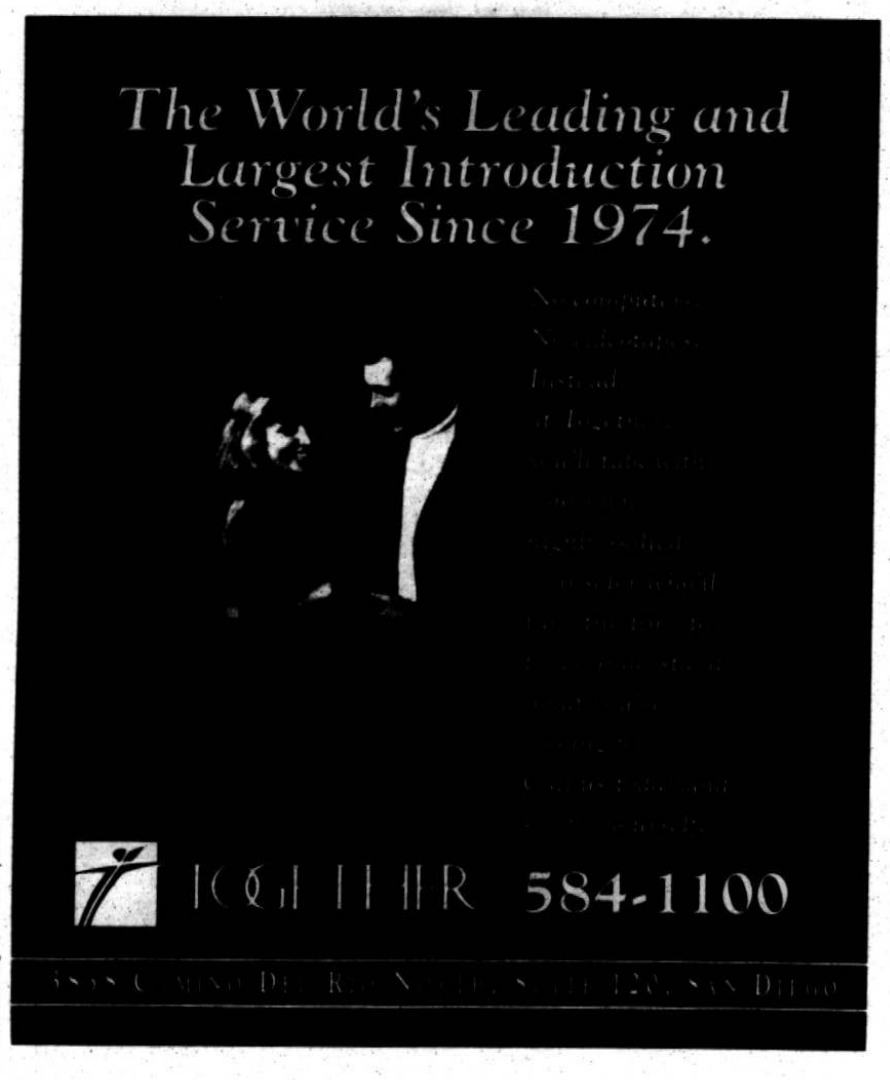
Summertime and the Living's Easy, but "Just Because It's Summer Doesn't Mean Your Child Shouldn't Be Reading," according to Andrea Brass, who will lecture at Barnes and Noble Bookstore on Wednesday, July 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Brass will show parents how to keep kids reading. The bookstore is found in the Del Mar Highlands Towncenter, at 12835 El Camino Real, in Del Mar; 481-4038. Free.

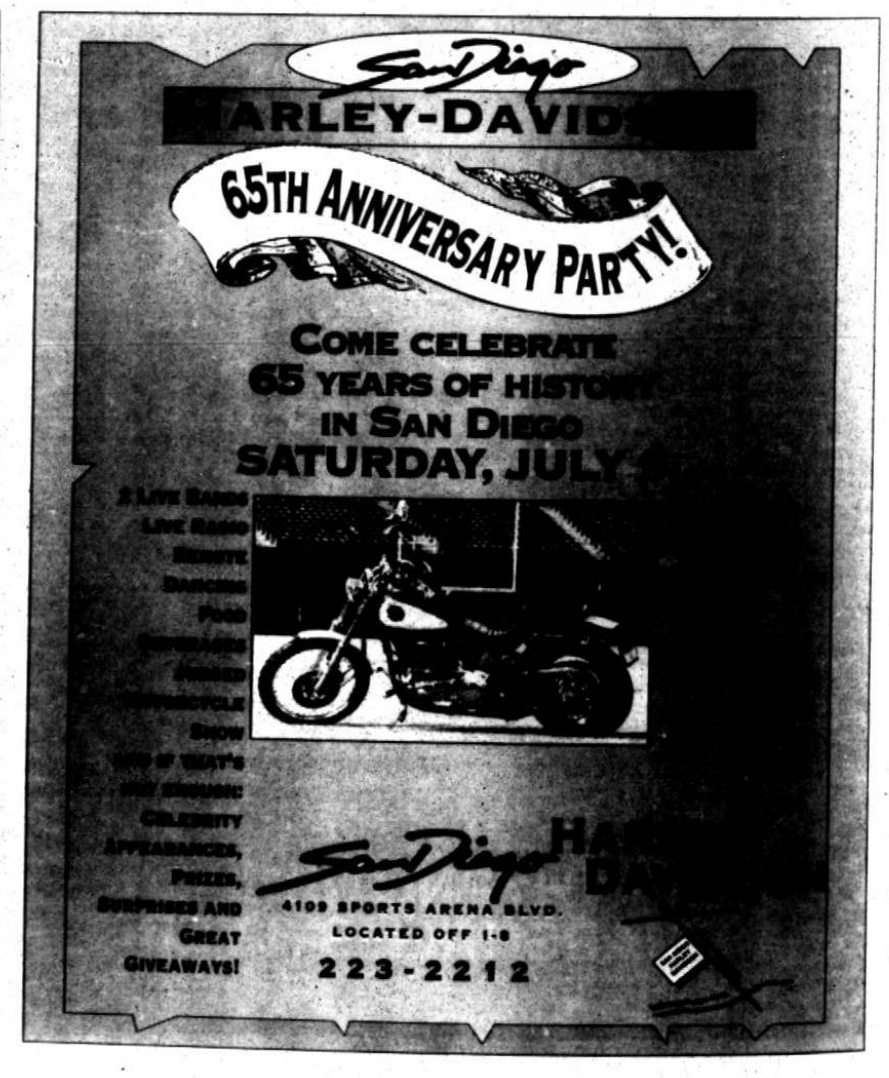
Explore the Diverse Cultures of our nation when the Smithsonian Institution visits San Diego with a series of educational programs commencing on Thursday, July 14, at 7 p.m. Historian Carlos Cortes will deliver the keynote lecture, entitled "A Tale of Four Revolutions: Challenges of Pluribus and Unum in the American Future." Cortes will examine the historical evolution of balance between diversity and unity, and what the changing demographics mean for today and the future.

Hear the talk in the San Diego City College Theater, located at 14th and C streets, downtown; admission is free, but advance tickets are required. Call 235-6135, 232-7931 x181, 239-2001, 230-2512, or 232-6203 x109 for additional information. Programs continue on a daily basis through July 17.

Prepare for Your Next Trip into the wilds by joining the San Diego Mountain Rescue Team when members deliver a slide presentation on safety in the outdoors at REI on Thursday, July 14, at 7 p.m. Participants will also learn more about this all-volunteer local rescue organization. REI is located at 5556 Copley Drive, in Kearny Mesa; 279-4400. Free.

"Commercial Exploration of the Moon" will be discussed by Michael Simon, president of International Space Enterprises, when he delivers a lecture hosted by San Diego L5, a chapter of the National Space Society, on Thursday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. Hear the talk in the Grayson Boehm Lecture Hall at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center, in Balboa Park, for free. Need more details? Dial 295-3690.





IN PERSON

San Diego Poets David DeBus and Peter Dragin will read from their recent work tonight, Thursday, July 7, at 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books. Find the shop at 7461 Girard Avenue, in La Jolla; 456-1800. The reading is free.

One of Andrew Lloyd Webber's Early Works, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,* is being produced by the Carlsbad Youth Theatre and the Patrons of the Arts Foundation. Performances continue through Sunday, July 10 at the Carlsbad Community Cultural Arts Center, 3557 Monroe Street, in Carlsbad. Showtimes are Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are $6. Call 931-8709 to obtain additional information and make reservations.

Create an Improvised Play with the Laughing at Life Theatre's improv comedy group, based on your suggestions, at Qwiggs, 5091 Santa Monica Avenue, in Ocean Beach, tonight, Thursday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Call 226-3319 for more information.

Kicks and Giggles, the Stephen Sagal Show (made up of Stephen Burrows and McNally Sagal of the Groundlings) continues offering sketch comedy at Offbeat Live nightly through Sunday, July 10, and then returns for shows from Wednesday, July 13 through Sunday, July 17.

Showtimes are nightly at 8 p.m., with extra shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. Find the club (formerly the Improv) at 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach; 483-4522. Regular admission is $5 Sunday through Thursday; and $8 Friday and Saturday.

More Laughs, the headliner is Rick Right, along with Gary Menke and Bud Robinson warming up, at Comedy Nite nightly through Saturday, July 9. Hypnotist Sassy Susan Rosen entertains on Sunday, July 10. From Tuesday, July 12 through Saturday, July 16, enjoy Darian Carter, Dave Fulton, and headliner Willie Randolph.

Comedy Nite is located at 2216 El Camino Real, Suite 104, Oceanside. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday; 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday; and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. Call 757-2177 for ticket information.

"A Village Voice" is an anthology of short stories by Hyacinthe, with memories of the Village in the fifties. On Friday, July 8, from 6 to 10 p.m., Hyacinthe will read from her work during the salon being conducted at the Drawing Room, 7861 Herschel Avenue, in La Jolla; 551-2089.

A Summer Comedy Jam, an interactive, fast-paced improvisation/sketch comedy show suitable for all ages is performed by the comedy troupe Static Cling at 9 p.m. every Thursday night (through September 1) at the Metaphor Coffeehouse. Find the coffeehouse at 258 East Second Avenue, in Escondido. For information and ticket prices, call 236-1312.

Improvised Comedy, featuring members of the Grunions and other local improvisation troupes, will be featured for the opening of Twiggs Green Room; stories and musicals are created on the spot as the audience challenges the players. Find the fun every Friday at 9 p.m. at 4590 Park Boulevard, in University Heights; call 465-SHOW for information. Admission is $8 (which includes up to $4 in snacks from the coffee shop). All ages are welcome.

Brilliant Defense Attorney Paul Madriani stars in the new novel by Steve Martini, *Undue Influence.* On Friday, July 8, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Martini will discuss and sign his new book at Mysterious Galaxy Books. Find the store at 4679 Clairemont Square, in Clairemont; 274-8408. The event is free.

In a Belated Salute to Independence Day the Storytellers of San Diego plan a program of folktales, legends, original and contemporary stories in celebration of freedom on Friday, July 8, from 7 to 10 p.m. Hear the tales at Choices Restaurant, in Shiley Center, at 10820 North Torrey Pines Road, in La Jolla. Tickets are $4.50, available at the door. Families with children over ten years of age are welcome. Call 554-3663 for more details.

Author Gary Provost will discuss and sign his book, *High Stakes* at the Old Loma Theatre Bookstar on Friday, July 8, from 7 to 8 p.m. Find the bookstore at 3150 Rosecrans Place, in the Midway area. Call 225-0465 for more details.

A Series of Readings by poets and prose writers is planned at the Writing Center throughout July, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. On July 8, listen to work by Barbara Brush, William Hawkes, and Michael Hemmingson. Find the center at 416 Third Avenue, downtown. Questions? Call 230-0670 for more answers.

Three Mystery Novelists who specialize in mysteries with gay and lesbian themes will appear at Mysterious Galaxy Bookstore on Saturday, July 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. todiscuss and sign their books. Look for Ellen Hart (*A Killing Cure*), Michael Nava (*The Hidden Law*), and Sandra Scoppetone (*I'll Be Leaving You Always*). Mysterious Galaxy Books is located at 4679 Clairemont Square, in Clairemont; 274-8408. The event is free.

The trio will deliver a talk entitled "Gay and Lesbian Mystery Writers Speak Out" at Grounds for Murder Bookstore on Sunday, July 10. The talk begins at 6:15 p.m., following the signing from 4 to 6 p.m. Find the store at 3858 Fifth Avenue, in Hillcrest; 299-9500. Free.

She Won NPR's Poetry Slam, and now Elyse will release and read from her third spoken word collection on cassette, "Incendiary Device: Poems Under the Influence of Neptune" on Saturday, July 9, at 7 p.m. Enjoy the reading and release party at Betty's Bookstore, 3533 Adams Avenue, in East San Diego. Call 283-6222 for more information on this free event.

Remember the Exhilaration of Play during "Saturday Night Out," planned on July 9 from 8 to 10:30 p.m., hosted by Marcia Singer from the Foundation for Intimacy and Carmela Corallo from the Infinite Winds Counseling Center. The event promises socializing and "structured play," including theater games, freestyle movement, and dance to release tension. Admission is $7 per person, or $10 for two; older teens are welcome. Find the whole shebang at Infinite Winds, in Rincon Plaza, at 2210 Q Encinitas Boulevard, in Encinitas. For more information, call 436-6595.

"Late-Night Comedy Kitchen" promises local stand-up comics Ralph Waxman, Karen Rontowski, Randy Tigner, Eric Schwandt, Scott Schultz, Steve Trunk, and others; live music by Chuck Perrin and the Holy Barbarians; and spoken word/music performance by Beat Crazy. Catch the show on Saturday, July 9, at 11 p.m., at Better Worlde Galeria, 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. All ages admitted. Admission by donation. 260-8007.

"New Orleans Beat" features character Skip Langdon; on Sunday, July 10, from 4 to 6 p.m., series author Julie Smith will read from, discuss, and sign her latest book at Mysterious Galaxy Books. Find the shop at 4679 Clairemont Square, in Clairemont; 274-8408. The event is free.

You're Beckoned to Spend "An Afternoon With Us," says Vantage Theatre, which plans a staged reading of three plays for a production art of the New Works Theatre on Sunday, July 10, at 4 p.m. (and again on July 17). Admission is $6. See the show at 3366 Park Boulevard (at Zoo Drive), near Balboa Park. Call 338-8505 or 262-6162 for information and advance tickets.

And the Beat Goes On at the Arthouse, with open-floor poetry and short story readings every Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Copies of work will be collected for eventual publication. Find the coffeehouse and gallery at 2931 Roosevelt Street, in Carlsbad; 730-0270. Free.

Catch the Funky Rhythms of Jazzazz Beat, an evening of poetry and jazz planned at the Fritz Theater on Monday, July 11, beginning at 7 p.m. Presented by the Writing Center, the program boasts readings by poets Tom Gayton and John Peterson to live jazz music made by the Chuck McPherson Trio; plus poetry and performance by minerva and the Nommo Collective. Art by Peter Freison will be on display during the evening. Find the theater at 420 Third Avenue, downtown. Tickets are $7.50 in advance, or $8.50 at the door. For more information and advance tickets, call 230-0670.

The Coffee Talk and Symposia sponsored by the La Jolla Playhouse continues on Monday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m., with a talk by director Lisa Peterson, who will discuss staging classic plays in a contemporary context and the production style of Marivaux's *The Triumph of Love.* Peterson will talk at the Pannikin/Book Works located in Flower Hill Mall, at 2670 Via de la Valle, in Del Mar; 755-3735. It's free. The program repeats on July 18 at Twiggs.

Your Host is Jesse Cunningham during the Tuesday night variety and open mic night planned at Wikiup Cafe on July 12 at 7:30 p.m. Find the cafe at Intersection 33°/117° Gallery, located at 4247 Park Boulevard (at El Cajon Boulevard and Washington Avenue). Call 574-6454 for more information on this free event.

Author Francis Rothloebber signs and discusses her book, *Nobody Owns Me,* at Barnes and Noble Bookstore next Thursday, July 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. The bookstore is found in the Del Mar Highlands Town Center, at 12835 El Camino Real, in Del Mar; 481-4038. Free.

A Series of Photographs of a Seal were the genesis of Faiya Fredman's limited edition artist's book entitled *Absurd Sleepy Ballet,* which documents the movements of the animal. At the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library on Thursday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m., Fredman will give a brief slide presentation on her past and current work; a signing and reception will follow. The Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla. To obtain additional information, call 454-5872. There is no admission fee.

TV

Humidity and Sadness, Tennessee Williams takes you on a steamy ride to wrenching emotional failure in *Summer and Smoke,* starring the highly skilled Geraldine Page as a lonely Mississippi gal desperate for one chance at true love.Airs Thursday, July 7, 6 p.m. Bravo, Cox channel 42, Southwestern channel 40.

Marilyn Monroe in San Diego, view the Hotel del Coronado in all its late 1950s splendor in *Some Like It Hot.* Monroe cuts it up with Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon in this fairly innocent comedy. Airs Thursday, July 7, 6 p.m. TNT, Cox channel 34, Southwestern channel 27.

There's Still Hope, the now very ancient Bob Hope, born in 1903 London, is the subject of this A&E *Biography* installment. Hope's impossibly long life has embraced several major wars and countless movies and TV specials. Airs Thursday, July 7, 9 p.m. A&E, Cox channel 36, Southwestern channel 25.

Highway Cops Battle Predatory Motorcyclists, Mel Gibson stars in *Mad Max,* a futuristic drama set in the Australian outback that echoes themes familiar to those acquainted with East County's meth labs. Airs Thursday, July 7, 10:50 p.m. TBS, Cox channel 27, Southwestern channel 2.

If Summertime Jitters Keep You Awake, you might want to tune in to *Frances,* the tremendously depressing 1982 film starring Jessica Lange about Seattle's first famous basket case, actress Frances Farmer. Also stars Sam Shepard. Airs Friday, July 8, 1 a.m. KTTY, channel 69.

"Encounters: The Hidden Truth," exorcism, children who claim to recall past lives, UFO abductions — in short, the lurid dreams that have come to occupy the late 20th century American mind. This Fox series aims to take a credulous look at such phenomena. Airs Friday, July 8, 8 p.m. XETV, channel 6.

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Gershwin Music, Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, the swelligant world of fashion photography is given the royal treatment in 1957's *Funny Face*, starring dapper Fred Astaire and classy Audrey Hepburn. Airs Friday, July 8, 8 p.m. AMC, Cox channel 33, Southwestern channel 23.

Deep Extravaganza, visit jellyfish, dolphins, turtles, manta rays, groupers and other wet, salty things in *Jewels of the Caribbean Sea*, a *National Geographic* documentary. Airs Friday, July 8, 9 p.m. KPBS, channel 15.

Hemingway Called Her the Most Exciting Woman of His Generation, A&E's *Biography* series takes a long look at Ava Gardner, the beautiful, talented, and more-than-just-a-little nutty actress. Airs Friday, July 8, 9 p.m. A&E, Cox channel 36, Southwestern channel 25.

A Companionship with Death, Glenn Close and Keith Carradine star in *Stones for Ibarra*, a fairly creepy drama about an American couple's eerie life in a rural Mexican village. Airs Friday, July 8, 10 p.m. KPBS, channel15.

Kiddie Sex and AIDS, see how Thailand's free-wheeling attitudes toward prostitution, even child prostitution, have resulted in a terrifyingly high incidence of AIDS infection. A&E's *Investigative Reports* pulls no punches. Airs Friday, July 8, 10 p.m. A&E, Cox channel 36, Southwestern channel25.

Crazy MAD, in the Cold War's atmosphere of high self-dramatization, the big boys of the nuclear establishment used to like to talk about MAD, or "Mutually Assured Destruction." Learn something about the institutional culture that produced such nuttiness in *WAR*, a Discovery Channel documentary on the nuclear age. Airs Friday, July 8, 10 p.m. Discovery Channel, Cox channel 35, Southwestern channel 24.

SPORTS

The Padres are home at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium to play games against the Montreal Expos from Thursday through Sunday, July 7-10, at 7:05, 7:05, 7:05, and 1:05 p.m., respectively. For information on games, call 280-INFO. To order tickets by phone, call 452-SEAT.

The Pads are in New York for a four game series against the Mets beginning on Thursday, July 14, at 4:40 p.m. All of the games are broadcast on KFMB-AM (760) and in Spanish on station XEXX-AM (1420).

An All-Comers Track and Field Meet is set for Friday, July 8, starting at 5 p.m., at Balboa Stadium. For more information, call 466-1656.

The Really Grouchy Public-Spirited Citizens who make up the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club are hosting their 40th annual world championship Over the Line Tournament on Fiesta Island, in Mission Bay. Play is set for Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10, beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at sunset each day; the tournament continues on July 16 and 17. There is no public parking on the island, but there is bus transportation from Pacific Beach locations. Admission is free; call 275-1040 or 299-2990 for more information. The club's traditional rules are in place: no bottles, no bowsers, no babies, no bikes on the playing fields.

Run for the Fund of It is the theme for a 5k fun run and walk scheduled for Saturday, July 9, at 7:30 a.m., at MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive, in Oceanside. The route follows a course around campus that affords views of the mountains and oceans. Check in for the event begins at 6:30 a.m. at Pedley Park, located on the east side of the campus near the library. Call 757-2121 x269 for additional information. Proceeds benefit the college's Anna L. Cardwell Scholarship fund.

Unlawful Assembly, the National LAW rally, originally scheduled for this weekend, was cancelled due to low enrollment. In its place, volunteers have organized a get-together (and ride together) for the groups that helped plan the event on Saturday, July 9. This is a joint bicycle club event, starting at Kellog Park in La Jolla (Thomas Guide page 44, A3). A 45-mile ride up the coast to Oceanside Harbor will leave at 8 a.m.; a ride heading through Fairbanks Ranch, Rancho Santa Fe, to the coast and back leaves at 9 a.m.

Following the rides there will be a potluck, so bring food to share, beverages, and utensils. For more information on either free ride, call 451-0609. Take this opportunity to meet with members of San Diego's bicycle clubs.

The San Diego Bicycle Club sponsors bicycle rides every Saturday morning, on an ongoing basis. A fast-paced 45-mile ride begins at 8:30 a.m. At 8:45 a.m., a slower-paced 35-mile developmental ride begins, for those learning to ride in a pace line and in a group. Helmets are required for both rides. Meet the riders at Shiley Sports and Health Center, 10820 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. Fee. For more details, call 495-2454.

Sportsmen, G.A. Mods, Street, pony stocks, and go karts are slated to compete at Cajon Speedway on Saturday, July 9. The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field in El Cajon. Race time is 7:35 p.m., with qualifying runs set for 5:15 p.m. and practice runs at 2 p.m. To reach the track, take I-8 to Highway 67, and get off at the Bradley exit. Go left two blocks to Wing Street, then right one block to the track entrance. Adult admission is $8 or $7 kids 6-15; children under 6 free when accompanied by an adult. Advance tickets are available through Ticketron outlets.

The Sockers play against Detroit at 7:35 p.m. on Saturday, July 9. Tickets range from $6. to $13. Call 224-GOAL for information and tickets (also available through Ticketmaster, at 278-TIXS). The Sockers play their home games at the San Diego Sports Arena, at 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard.

Rides for All Levels of Cyclists through scenic courses are promised during the Rancho del Rey Tour de South County, set for Sunday, July 10, starting and finishing at Discovery Park in the Rancho del Rey community of Chula Vista (from I-805 exit at H Street, and head east for two miles; turn left on Paseo Rancho and follow the signs). The 75-mile ride begins at 6:30 a.m.; a 50-mile ride starts at 7:15 a.m.; the 25-mile ride commences at 8:30 a.m.; a 15-mile ride starts at 9:30 a.m.; and a family fun ride sets off at10 a.m. For further information, call 450-6510.

Cycling Time Trials for all ages 2d riders, sponsored by the SD Senior Olympics, continue on Sunday, July 10. The trial features a route up Mt. Palomar, with a 3000-foot vertical hill climb; find it on the south grade route S-6 and Highway 76 junction. Registration begins at 7 a.m., with a massed start at 8 a.m. Participants must wear Snell or equivalent approved helmet. (No drafting is allowed; any rider caught drafting will be disqualified.) The entry fee is $5. For more information, call 582-3316 or 444-6425.

Wear a Wildlife Costume to compete in a contest and take part in the eighth annual San Diego Wildlife Run and Walk slated for Sunday, July 10; the 2-mile event begins at 7:10 a.m., and the 10k starts at 7:30 a.m. Day-of-event registration starts at 6 a.m. at the corner of Presidents Way and Pan American Plaza, in Balboa Park. Call 236-0842 or 588-4289 for more information. Race proceeds benefit Project Wildlife.

Ride Around Scripps Ranch and the Del Mar loop with San Diego Recreational Sports Network bicyclists on Sunday, July 10, at 9 a.m. The ride will be between 30 and 45 miles long, over rolling hills. Meet the other riders in the K mart parking lot, at Scripps Ranch Boulevard and Mira Mesa Boulevard. Call 223-5072 for more information on this free ride.

A Coronado Caper, also encompassing National City, Chula Vista, Imperial Beach, and Palm City, is planned by Knickerbiker bicyclists on Sunday, July 10, beginning at 9 a.m. The 30-mile ride for intermediates begins in the San Diego County Administration parking lot, on the corner of Grape Street and Pacific Highway, downtown, and will return to the "mainland" via ferry from Coronado. Bring money for lunch or a picnic; the ride is free. Call 453-2363 for additional details.

Westside Walkers meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Kroll Center in San Diego, 501 West Broadway, downtown. All levels of walkers are encouraged to participate. Walks are led by an exercise trainer along downtown's scenic waterfront. Free. For additional information, call 231-8991.

A Sanctioned and Accurately Measured three-mile course located at Hospitality Point in Mission Bay Park, heading east along the San Diego River on the bike path (with no automobile traffic), is the site for a fun run sponsored by the San Diego Track Club on Wednesday, July 13. Day-of-event registration begins at 4:45 p.m., with the race commencing at 6:15 p.m. The cost is $5 for SDTC members, $7 for non-members. Race walkers are welcome. For more information, call 531-5282.

Take a Harbor Cruise with Torrey Pines Ski Club bicyclists on Wednesday, July 13, starting at 6 p.m.; it will be an easy, ten-mile outing, with the meal at Red Sails Inn. Join up with the other riders in the parking lot of the Bali Ha'i, 2230 Shelter Island Drive, on Shelter Island. The ride is free, the meal is not. Call 483-1973 for more details.

The San Diego County Rockhoppers of the American Volksport Association are sponsoring a 25km bike event in Carlsbad, starting and finishing at the Carlsbad by the Sea Retirement Home, at 2855 Carlsbad Boulevard. The ride may be taken any day of the year, during daylight hours. The route follows the coast to Encinitas. To register, ask for the registration book at the desk in the lobby and follow directions. The walk is free and open to all. Participants desiring American Volksport Association (AVV) credit will be charged $1.50; if you desire the credit and award, the charge is $5. Questions? Call 758-5667 or 439-6264 for additional information.

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Selected Bands Performing Original, Unpublished Songs will take part in the Battle of the Bands hosted by MTV's Beach House Band Search, beginning at Dookies Living Room tonight, Thursday, July 7, at 9 p.m. Find Dookies at 4125 El Cajon Boulevard, in the Talmadge area of San Diego. Admission for spectators is $3. Call 265-0577 for more information. The battle continues on July 14 and 21, with awards on August 4.

"TGIF Jam in the Parks," the ninth summer-long concert series, continues on Friday, July 8, 6 p.m., with the North County All-Stars, a swing ensemble demonstrate its members' involvement with groups from the Big Band era. Bring blankets and beach chairs to Stagecoach Park, 3420 Camino de los Coches (La Costa Avenue at Rancho Santa Fe Road), Carlsbad. Free. 434-2920.

Make an Artistic Statement, it's Charisma '94 time at the San Diego Art Institute, on Friday, July 8 (rescheduled from June 18). All manner of home furnishings will be available during this fundraising auction, with hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar, and live auction (7:30 p.m.). Admission is $30 per person, or $50 for couples ($10 for participating artists). Find the whole shebang at the San Diego Art Institute, located two doors west of Saks Fifth Avenue, in suite 1368 at Mission Valley Center. Questions? Call 220-4800 for answers.

Hunter Safety Education Courses are scheduled on an ongoing basis throughout the year, with the next class scheduled for Saturday, July 9, from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The ten-hour class will be held at the Community Church, 2088 Beryl Street, Pacific Beach. The classes are taught by four sportsmen who are determined to eliminate gun accidents. The turriculumcovers gun safety, gun handling, archery, black powder, and the handling of firearms and archery equipment; the series is approved by the State of California Department of Fish and Game. Bring a note pad and a number 2 pencil; a sack lunch is recommended. Do not bring firearms to the class. The fee is $10. For reservations and further information, call 488-7882.

"A Hit Parade of Doll Stars" is the theme for the 1994 summer show planned by the Doll Collectors of North Park on Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the North Park Recreation Center Gymnasium, 4044 Idaho Street, in North Park. Dolls of all types, including some well-known personalities, will be presented. More than 40 doll dealers will be on hand. Admission is free. Questions? Call 584-2163 or 460-9616 for answers.

Won't You Let Me Take You on a Sea Cruise, the Ocean Rover company is hosting ocean discovery and exploration cruises on an ongoing basis, continuing on Saturday, July 9, at 1, 3, and 5 p.m.; and on Thursday, July 14 at the same times. This coastal oceanography cruise features water sampling, pulling/setting traps, viewing marine larvae on mats, setting/pulling plankton nets, examination of the plankton with microscopes, and examining other marine life.

Admission is $22 for adults, $18 for those under 12, free for kids under 5; tickets are sold on the boat, and no reservations are required. Cruises will continue on this Saturday/Thursday schedule until further notice. Find Ocean Rover at the Seaforth Boat Rental Dock, in Quivira Basin, on WestMission Bay Drive, on Mission Bay, near the Hyatt Hotel. For additional information, call 270-2733. The company carries a scientific/educational collecting permit from the State of California Department of Fish and Game.

Yer Invited to the Dance Under the Stars planned in Alpine on Saturday, July 9, from 2 to 11 p.m., hosted by the Alpine Outlaws. The event promises dancing in the streets to the music of Branscome Richmond and Renegade, the Rocking Horse Band, and Sidewinder; the Outlaw Southern California Gunfighter Competition; booths; and barbecue.

Admission is $5 for those over 10; free for kids under ten; the deep-pit barbecue is an additional $6 per plate. Call 230-9339 for more information. To reach the spot, take I-8 to the Tavern Road exit, turn right, and then left on Alpine Road to the town center. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

World-Class Puppet Artists will perform during "Puppets in the Park," a puppetry festival planned in the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater, located near the Aerospace Center in Balboa Park. The performances for adults on Saturday, July 9, at 7 and 9 p.m., offer a "Marionette Revue" by Phil Huber and his Huber Marionettes. Ticket prices are $6 for adults, $3.50 for children. For more information and advance tickets, call 800-449-4479.

A Plethora of Pets will be up for adoption at the FOCAS (Friends of County Animal Shelters) event planned at the South County San Diego Department of Animal Control, 5821 Sweetwater Road, in Bonita, on Sunday, July 10, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A variety of animals waiting for good homes will be presented for adoption. Call 685-3536 for further information.

Bastille Day Celebrations can be expected during a program of French songs and dances planned during this week's presentation at the House of Pacific Relations in Balboa Park, sponsored by the House of France. Catch the festivities on Sunday, July 10, at 2 p.m. Free. Call 582-1316 for more information.

Concerts by the Sea, the 11th annual summer series in La Jolla continues on Sunday, July 10, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Scripps Park, at La Jolla Cove, with music by the Pacific Coast Concert Band. Free. 525-3160. Fireworks will follow the music.

Wear Your Walking Shoes for a tour of the UCSD campus, including some of the Stuart outdoor sculpture collection, on Sunday, July 10 at

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a concert by JD and the Blues Busters, playing rhythm and blues, on Sunday, July 10, at 4 p.m., in Memorial Bowl, Third Avenue and Park Way, Chula Vista. Free. 691-5140.

Jazz at the Adobe, the series at the Rancho Buena Vista Adobe continues on Sunday, July 10, at 4 p.m., with Jeannie and Jimmy Cheatham and the Sweet Baby Blues Band; Hank Easton will play during intermission. Find the adobe at 640 Alta Vista Drive, in Vista. Admission is $8 in advance, or $10 at the door; call 724-5065 for information and reservations.

But Wait, There's More, the Carmel Valley Summer Serenade concert series kicks off on Sunday, July 10, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Solana Highlands Park, 3520 Long Run Drive (by the Solana Highlands School), just north of the intersection of High Bluff Drive and Del Mar Heights Road. Listen for music by the U.S. Marine Band from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Interested? You're invited to bring a a blanket or beach chairs and a picnic dinner to the free concert; call 481-1339 or 481-0593 for more information. The series continues (at one of three locations) on Sundays through August.

Coronado Tunes, the ongoing concerts in the park continue this week, Sunday, July 10, at 6 p.m., with music by the Jeff Jefferies Nite Jazz Band. The event's held at the gazebo in Spreckels Park, on Orange Avenue, at Sixth Street. Free. 437-0384.

An Act of Amom destroyed St. John's Episcopal Church in April; help rebuild the church by attending a benefit featuring Sally Graves and Family on Sunday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the church's great hall, 2728 Sixth Avenue, in San Diego. Expect Broadway and blues music, along with theater organ tunes. A $10 donation is requested. Call 427-0727 for more details.

Marquetry, or Veneer Decoration, is a complex art whose beauty is widely appreciated but whose manufacture is not widely understood. In conjunction with the Timken Museum of Art's current exhibit, "The Age of Elegance: France in the 18th Century," Patrick Edwards will present a series of demonstrations on the art of marquetry. Edwards, a native San Diegan who attended l'Ecole Boulle in Paris, offers these demonstrations on Tuesday, July 12 at 2 p.m., at the museum, located in Balboa Park. Admission is free. Call 239-5548 for more information. The demonstrations continue through August 2.

Take Your Appetite to the Old California Restaurant Row, 1020 San Marcos Boulevard, in San Marcos, on Tuesday, July 12, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., for a Taste of Old California. Fourteen restaurants will offer samples of their food, and a live band will offer entertainment. Tickets are $18 in advance, or $20 on the day of the event. For more information or to purchase advance tickets, call 492-9792. All proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Don't Tell Me There Are Few Opportunities to Hear Free, Live Music in this City! Berry Street Park, located on Mt. Vernon (one block west of Massachusetts), in Lemon Grove, hosts its 15th annual series of concerts, continuing on Tuesday, July 12, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., with a performance by the Cat-illacs. Bring a picnic, blanket, and lounge chair (but no pets) to enjoy the free concert. Dial 668-4575 for more details.

Oaxaca's food, music, crafts, and history will be showcased during Noche Oaxaqueño, a celebration of Baja California Tours' upcoming trip to the area, with festivities planned for Tuesday, July 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. Asunción Lazo from Teotitlan del Valle, from a Oaxacan weaving village, will be the guest; entertainment will include marimba music, and refreshments will be served. Find the party at the Missile Park Pavilion; call 454-7166 for the requested reservations and directions to the spot. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Live Either Way, KSDS-Jazz 88 hosts a concert by jazz vocalist Leonard Patton on Tuesday, July 12 at 8 p.m. Patton will be backed by trumpeter Mitch Manker, pianist Anthony Smith, bassist Mark Vanderpool, and percussionist Mike Bedard. Interested? Attend the live concert, in the San Diego City College Theater, located at 14th and C streets, downtown (there's free parking after 7:30 p.m. in parking lots 7 and 8 on either side of the theater; doors open at 7:45 p.m.). This concert is free and open to the public. Call 234-1062 or 230-2481 for more information.

The concert can also be heard as it's broadcast live on KSDS, 88.3 FM.

Sing Golden Oldies, join an older-adult mixed chorus on Wednesdays from noon to 3, meeting weekly through July 20, at the West City Center auditorium, 3249 Fordham Street, Point Loma. Free. 221-6973.

Sunset Walking Tours of the UCSD campus, including some of the Stuart outdoor sculpture collection, take place every Wednesday, including July 13, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The walks are designed for adults who would like general information about the campus as an educational and cultural resource. Tours leave from the Gilman Information Pavilion. The walks are free, but reservations are necessary. There is a $3 parking fee. For reservations and further information, call 534-4414. These tours will continue through August 31.

Soul Thaw premiers on Wednesday, July 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Infinite Winds Center (and is planned for each Wednesday evening). Expect material from Joseph Campbell, Clarissa Estes, Robert Bly, Maya Angelou, and others, along with drumming, "easy movement," and discussion. The whole shebang is moderated by Bo Milan, and can be found at 2210 Encinitas Boulevard, in Encinitas; 942-1898. Admission is $10.

Another Concert Series, this one held at the Rio Seco School amphitheater, 9545 Cuyamaca Street, in Santee, continues on Thursday, July 14, at 6 p.m., with classic rock and roll by the Cat-illacs. There will also be dancing, face painting, and children's activities. For further information, call 258-4184. Free. Attendees are encouraged to bring blankets or chairs.

Bookish Delight, the AIGA National Book Show Exhibit, hosted by the local American Institute of Graphic Arts is set for nett Thursday, July 14, promising approximately 30 award-winning books selected through the organization's juried awards program. The exhibit will also host an auction of specially selected, limited edition books. Ex Libris, the 100 International Bookplates Exhibition, showcases contemporary bookplates from around the world. The exhibition includes techniques ranging from woodcut, etching, and engraving, to original drawings, paintings, and photography.

The one-night exhibition and auction benefits the Friends of READ/San Diego. The exhibition runs from 5 to 8 p.m.; the auction runs from 8 to 9 p.m. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar, and it all takes place at Soma Gallery, 343 Fourth Avenue, downtown San Diego. Admission is $15 for AIGA members, $20 general, and $15 students. Reservations can be made through July 8, but call 542-0207 for availability and answers to other questions.

"Unearthing the Vanishing Presidio" is the annual joint project of the San Diego Historical Society and the Center for Spanish Colonial Archaeology, seeking to uncover and investigate the ruins of California's first European settlement at Presidio Hill. There are daily public excavations through Saturday, July 16; the cost is $50 to participate in the digging, and participants may come any or all days to dig. For more information and registration, call 232-6203 or 297-3258.

The Spirit of '76 Train Showcase railways collectibles show, hosted by the All Gauge Toy Train Association, is set to run through July at the Imperial Beach Library, 810 Imperial Beach Boulevard, in (where else?) Imperial Beach. Library hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Call 272-5223 for more information; admission is free.

FOR KIDS

"The Wizard of Oz" is being presented by the Christian Community Theater at Elk Carson Amphitheater, 3333 Bear Valley Parkway, in Escondido, nightly through Saturday, July 9, at 8 p.m. For tickets and additional information, call 588-0206.

World-Class Puppet Artists will perform during "Puppets in the Park," a puppetry festival planned from Friday through Sunday, July 8, 9, and 10, in the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater, located near the Aerospace Center in Balboa Park. Daytime performances for children are slated at 11 a.m., 1, and 3 p.m., featuring "The Amazing Mysto's Magic Show, "Dolly," "The Box," and the bilingual shadow play "Somos Amigos, We Are Friends," among many others. Other festival events include walk-around puppet shows, storytelling, and a workshop on how to make and manipulate simple puppets. Ticket prices are $6 for adults, $3.50 for children. For more information and advance tickets, call 800-449-4479.

Marine Life Observation and artistic expression will be featured at the Birch Aquarium-Museum in a class for kids six to nine planned for Saturday, July 9, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Artist Rivian Bittikofer will lead the marine sketching class; the fee is $22. Call 534-7523 for more information and the required advance registration. The class, targeted for those ten to fourteen, will be repeated on August 6.

Snorkel with a Marine Biologist and learn about the local near shore environment during "Saturday Snorkeling," a class hosted by the Birch Aquarium-Museum on for beginners on Saturday, July 9, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee for the class is $20; it's aimed at kids 12 through 17. Dial 534-7523 for information and necessary reservations.

Young Students aged four and five will be introduced to tidepool creatures and their environment during a class entitled "Tide Pool Treasures" at the Birch Aquarium-Museum on Saturday, July 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Participants will also make a tidepool craft. The fee is $15; call 534-7523 for information and the required advance registration.

The Cat in the Hat will join Pat Brown and a representative from the local organization Friends of Cats during the story hour at the Old Loma Theatre Bookstar on Saturday, July 9, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All ages are welcome. The bookstore is located at 3150 Rosecrans Place, Point Loma, Call 225-0465 for more information. Free.

"Children's Classics" will be presented by the San Diego Actors Theatre at L'Auberge Del Mar Garden Amphitheater, 1540 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, on Saturday, July 9 at 11 a.m. Look for *Hansel and Gretel, The Three Little Pigs, Beauty and the Beast,* and *Little Red Riding Hood.* Children are invited to volunteer and play selected roles with the actors. Admission is $4. For more information, call 268-4494.

Make Folded Animals during the next "Drop In, Make It, Take It" workshop at the Chula Vista Nature Center, Saturday, July 9, with signups (first come, first served) beginning at 12:30 p.m. Activity time runs from 1 to 3 p.m. Recycled materials will be supplied. Fee per child is 50 cents. The center is located at E Street and Bay Boulevard, just west of I-5, in Chula Vista. 422-6924.

A "Wildlife Encounter" is planned at the Chula Vista Nature Center on Saturday, July 9, from 1 to 2 p.m. The animals in this program have been injured in some way and cannot be released back into the wild. (These encounters take place every second Saturday at the center.) For more information, call 422-2481. Admission to the center is $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for seniors, $1 for children between six and 17. The center is located at E Street and Bay Boulevard, just west of I-5 in Chula Vista.

"Seaside Stories" is a class for kids aged four and five being offered by the Birch Aquarium-Museum on Monday, July 11, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., where participants will have a hands-on encounter with a marine creatures, play with puppets, and hear dramatic readings. Admission for this class is $15, and participants must be accompanied by an adult. Call 534-7523 for information and necessary reservations. This class will repeat on various dates through August.

Summer Programs at the North Clairemont Public Library continue on Tuesday, July 12, 10 a.m., with a performance by the Stacy Wein Story Theatre. Find the library at 4616 Clairemont Drive, Clairemont. Free. 581-9931.

Musical Favorites will be performed by the A-Team Kids sisters and brothers song and dance team during the Kids Club at Plaza Camino Real shopping center on Tuesday, July 12. Nugget the Clown appears at 10 a.m., with the puppets at 10:30 a.m. Find the shopping center at 2525 El Camino Real, in Carlsbad; call 729-7927 for more information. Free.

Story Time at the Athenaeum happens every Wednesday at 3 p.m. for kids aged five through eight. The program uses readings from children's classics. The sessions are free and open to the public, but advance registration is suggested. The Athenaeum Music and Arts Library is located at 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. For reservations and further information, call 454-5872.

A Puppet Show presented by the San Diego County Puppeteers is planned for the preschool story time and musical event at the Solana Beach Public Library on Wednesday, July 13, at 10:30 a.m. The library is located at 981-F Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach. Free. 755-1404.

The Annual Sam Hinton Sing-Along and picnic in the park behind the Chula Vista Public Library Auditorium is set for Thursday, July 13, at 6:30 p.m. Bring supper along to enjoy these clever songs and Hinton's humor. Find the library at 365 F Street, in Chula Vista. Call 691-5164 for more information on this free event.

The Greatest Show on Earth, the 124th edition of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus hits the San Diego Sports Arena for shows from Wednesday, July 13 through Sunday, July 17. This year's show promises the first baby elephants born in the circus, Romeo and Juliette; high-wire artists, human cannonballs, acrobats, lions, daredevils, dancing, and clowns, of course. Performances are planned at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13; and at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 14 (with a variety of showtimes through the 17th). Tickets are $10.50, $12.50, and $14.50; take two dollars off for kids under 12 for these first three shows. For information and advance tickets, call 220-TIXS.

"Up on Stilts" is the theme on Thursday, July 14 during the family program at the Tijuana River National Estuarine Research Reserve Visitor Center; mini-workshops for kids run from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. each Thursday. Children are welcome to come with or without an adult (parents are required for preschool-aged children). Free. Call 575-3613 for information and reservations. Find the center at 301 Caspian Way, in Imperial Beach.

Polly Wants a Cracker, "Parrots from Around the World" are in the spotlight at the Lemon Grove Public Library next Thursday, July 14, at 3:30 p.m. The library is located at 8073 Broadway, Lemon Grove. It's free. 463-9819.

MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.)

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum's activities include locating, collecting, documenting, and preserving historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered equipment related not only to agriculture, but to the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. In addition, the museum has a blacksmith and wheelwright shop, a country kitchen and parlor, a steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue, Vista. Admission is free; donations are accepted. For further details, call 941-1791.

Bancroft Ranch House Museum houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area and is run by the Spring Valley Historical Society. The home, built in 1863, was registered as a National Historic Landmark in 1962 and is on a spot where Kumeyaay Indians camped more than 1000 years ago beside the spring that later gave the area its name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane, Spring Valley; hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday, and group tours are available during the week. Call 469-1480 for more information.

Bonita Historical Museum, this museum features many historical photographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the *Chula Vista Star-News.* Find the museum at 4035 Bonita Road, in Bonita. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, and by appointment. Dial 267-5141 or 479-0678 for further details. Admission is free.

California Surf Museum, a show honoring Tom Blake and John "Doc" Ball, legendary surf historians, features authentic wooden boards.

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antique photographs, personal memorabilia, and artifacts is currently on display. Blake was known as "the conceptualizer of the modern surfboard" and created the first surfboard to receive a patent. Ball documented early surf history on film. See this show through summer.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John "L.J." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and that way-cool megastar from Hawaii, Duke Kahanamoku.

The museum is located at 308 North Pacific Street, Oceanside. Take I-5 and exit at Mission Avenue. Head west approximately one mile, and turn right on Pacific Street. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday, and Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday. Admission is free. 721-6876.

Carlsbad Children's Museum, the museum is designed as an educational environment for children through art, science, and social activities, targeted for children 2 through 12. Look for a medieval castle, magic mirror, mini-city, and children's marketplace; a Carlsbad Police Department patrol car will be installed soon. Hours are noon to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Find the museum at 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 103, in Carlsbad. Admission is $3.50. 720-0737.

Children's Museum of San Diego hosts "The Box Show," an installation of nine experiential environments created by San Diego and Tijuana artists. Each installation is said to be different; look for a hydraulic-powered low rider, a network of garden hose for communicating through, and more. See this show through the end of the year.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Regular admission is $4 for adults and children two and older, $2 for seniors. Find the museum at 200 West Island Avenue, downtown. 233-8792.

Chula Vista Heritage Museum features glimpses of Chula Vista's past; the opening exhibits include lemon packing crate labels, photographs of downtown Chula Vista, doors and adobe blocks from the original *Star* newspaper building, and relics from the Otay Watch Company. Regular museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Find the museum at 360 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. For additional information, call 420-6916.



CHEMICAL BONDAGE

By Abe Opincar

Television boasts so often, and so vociferously, about its ability to open up the world for us, to reveal America to itself, that it's pretty useless to say, "That's all hogwash." Television's self-promotional voice is endless, never hoarse, always urgent. Mine is just one little inaccuracy-ridden column (Yes. Yes. Last week's column. I know. *Steve* Garvey. Not Frank. Thanks for the letters and phone calls.) in a little-known Southern Californian weekly. I don't expect to change any minds about television. I hope only to point out, when I'm able, instances in which television betrays itself or fulfills its promises in unintentional ways.

Late at night last week, I watched television unintentionally fulfill its promise to open up the world for me. I caught, by chance, an infomercial on KTLA Channel 5 sometime after 2:00 a.m. The product being promoted was a hair relaxer for African-Americans. I don't know that I would have watched the infomercial if it hadn't at first confused me. I saw an audience of black people being addressed by two enthusiastic moderators about something called "Rio Hair." I was taken aback by the language the moderators used in reference to their "all-natural product." I heard "enslaved," "bondage," and "with chemicals you're in bondage" — words and phrases of tremendous religious and political weight for black Americans being used, matter-of-factly, in a sales pitch for a hair relaxer. *What,* I asked myself, *is going on here?*

It seems it would be impossible to overemphasize the role hair has played in African-American culture: the good-hair versus bad-hair debate; the Afro debate; the weave debate. Black hair's significance crops up again and again, most recently, it's interesting to note, in the evidentiary hearings of the O.J. Simpson case. Given the atmosphere surrounding the trial, it was inevitable that prosecutor and defense would get down, literally, to splitting hairs, pitting, as it were, the long, blond, Caucasian strands against the shorter, Negroid ones. It is also interesting to note that the blond strands in the LAPD's possession were characterized as "chemically treated," as the chemical treatment of hair is a commonplace issue of everyday black American life.

At one point in the 28-minute-long Rio Hair infomercial, a woman in the audience shares a horror story. When she was young, she said, she went to a beauty parlor to have her hair straightened. The hairdresser applied a commonly used lye-based compound to her hair but became distracted, left the stuff in her hair too long. It's a story black Americans have heard a thousand times: the burns, the scabs, the hair falling from the scalp in clumps. It's the kind of indignity that a white woman would be hard-pressed to share in a national commercial. But in terms of the indignities black women contend with daily, it's pretty small potatoes. The woman told her story, the infomercial's audience nodded in calm sympathy.

You don't have to be Al Sharpton to figure that if a hair-care product used in white beauty salons had commonly fried the hair right off a lot of white women's scalps, the FDA would have been stormed by NOW and an army of scabby-headed white women. But white and black Americans live in different worlds, and in different worlds, different rules apply. Which leads us to an intriguing bit of background about the Rio Hair infomercial.

"You'd never believe what corporate America has foisted off on this buying group," says Jason Graves, producer of the Rio Hair infomercial. He's talking about his product versus the nasty, chemically-based ones that receive wide play in black American media.

Rio Hair is a natural product made of plants and vitamins, he says, that's been used and sold in Brazil for the past 40 years. Despite its superiority, Graves explains, Rio Hair has had difficulty penetrating the black American market because manufacturers of the chemically-based products have the market sewn up. "If you think that the best product will always succeed in our free market, you'd better think again," he laughs.

"I'm not going to name any names, but a certain black network refused to air our infomercial," he adds. "Probably because they didn't want to insult their other advertising clients."

Graves is, of course, someone trying to introduce a new product to a small and highly competitive market. It would be easy to dismiss his claims if it weren't for another bit of strange news. *Essence* magazine decided not to run an anti-smoking ad in its June 1993 "Health and Fitness" issue. Apropos of this decision, this month's *Harper's* magazine reports that in 1991, *Essence*'s senior editor for health made the following statement in an interview: "Alienating a tobacco company means more than kissing off just cigarettes; it may mean alienating a conglomerate."

For more information regarding Rio Hair, please call 1-800-372-5500.



Hair, smoke: what corporate America has foisted on this buying group.

Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, is located in the middle of Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. The facility is home to fish and invertebrates that inhabit the mudflats and marshes of the San Diego Bay. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay" exhibit. At other exhibits, visitors can pet sharks and rays, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens.

On Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 2 p.m., there are behind-the-scenes tours of the center. Free birdwatching walks are offered on the second Wednesdays and first and third Saturdays; wildlife encounters are every second Saturday; and nature walks are on the fourth Saturday of every month.

The center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Visitors meet a free shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center's parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard, in Chula Vista. Admission to the center is $3.50 for adults, $2.50 seniors, $1 children six and over. Admission is free on the first Tuesday of every month. For more details, call 422-2473.

Command Museum of MCRD, artifacts from the beginning of the Marine Corps to the present are displayed, with special rooms dedicated to ribbons and medals and to the Boxer Rebellion. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. The museum is located in Building 26, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 524-6038.

Coronado Beach Historical Museum, housed in a restored 1898 house, traces the history of Coronado, mostly through photographs. The museum, housed in a restored 1898 house, traces the history of Coronado, mostly through photographs. The exhibit shows the construction and early days of the Hotel del Coronado, Tent City, the first school and restaurant, and the ferryboats. One room is devoted to the story of early aviation at North Island. Find the museum at 1126 Loma Avenue, in Coronado. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Call 435-7242 for further information. Admission is free.

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, noted San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill designed this fine example of turn-of-the-century architectural style and design, with an emphasis on the decorative arts and the Arts and Crafts movement. Currently on exhibit are American Arts and Crafts furniture and decorative arts made by the Roycroft Shops of East Aurora, New York. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue, Hillcrest; hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Adults $3, children under 13 free. 298-3142.

Heritage of the Americas Museum is a museum featuring art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. There are wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art.

Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 2957 Jamacha Road, Rancho San Diego. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Adults $3, seniors $2, students with ID $1, children 12 and under free. 670-5194.

House of Pacific Relations, the International Cottages in Balboa Park are open every Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., presenting the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. *Children around the World* videos are shown on the fourth Tuesday of every month, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Hall of Nations, and select cottages are open. Admission is free. For further details, call 582-1316.

Junipero Serra Museum, "Changing Landscapes, Changing Lives: Native Peoples and New Arrivals in San Diego, 1769-1846" is the name of the current exhibit, running through December. Through a variety of images, maps, and artifacts, the exhibit illustrates how local natives and San Diego's first Spanish settlers viewed the land in very different ways. Items on display include richly embroidered vestments worn by a Spanish missionary, intricate basketry from a Kumeyaay tribe, a dugout canoe exemplifying a mix of European and native characteristics, and a reassembled section of the Mission San Diego de Alcalá aqueduct.

The museum is located at 2727 Presidio Drive, Presidio Park, on the original site of the San Diego mission. Permanent exhibits concentrate on the pre-American era of San Diego's history and include one of the finest collections of Spanish Renaissance furniture in the West. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m. Adults $3, children under 13 are free. 297-3258.

Museum of San Diego History, "Visions; Quilts, Layers of Excellence" showcases 45 new works representing the diversity of contemporary quilt design; the show presents a modern angle on quilts as pieces of contemporary art. There are 14 artists from the U.S. and Germany with work on display, chosen from more than 900 entries. While viewing the show, add your own stitches to the ongoing Community Quilt. Enjoy this stitching *par excellence* through Monday, September 4.

"Visions of Paradise: The Selling of San Diego," chronicles the growth of San Diego from a population of just 650 (in 1850) to the sixth-largest city in the nation and the boosterism that encouraged such growth. "War Comes to San Diego" focuses on the impact World War II had on the city and its transformation into a wartime metropolis. The exhibit contains new artifacts andpreviously "classified" materials never displayed before.

The museum, located in the Casa de Balboa building in Balboa Park, is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is $3 per person. 232-6203.

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. Women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800 are also on display. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex.

Find it all at 645 Main Street, in Ramona. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Admission is $3 for people 12 and over. For more information, call 789-7644.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, "About Faces" is an exhibition of 14 components, most of which use visitor's faces to demonstrate the broad range of information communicated by that part of the human anatomy. The exhibits help participants use their faces to answer such questions as "When does a visual pattern become recognized as a face?"; "What would I look like with Jane Fonda's lips and Frankenstein's eyes?"; and "Is it easier to mask an expression of anger or surprise?" Enjoy the exhibition through August.

The center's permanent exhibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. The Science Center opens daily at 9:30 a.m.; closing time is 8 p.m.on Sunday, 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Adults $2.50, children 5-15 $1.25. The museum is located in Balboa Park. For other information, call 238-1233.

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the museum offers exhibits of approximately 85 aircraft, 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from the Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to the space age and includes an International Aerospace Hall of Fame. The Spad, a World War I fighter, has returned to the museum. The aircraft just underwent extensive restoration and was found to be approximately 98 percent original, a discovery that makes the Spad the most rare aircraft in the museum's collection. It remains on permanent display. The museum's latest acquisition (pedestal-mounted in front of the museum) is the Blackbird, a forerunner of the airplane that held the world's altitude and speed records for more than 28 years.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in Balboa Park's Palisades area. Hours through Labor Day are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. There are "Behind the Scenes" tours given in the afternoons on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and Tuesday andThursday on an hourly basis. Admission is $5 general, $4.50 seniors, $1 for those 6-17, free for those under 6 and active duty military. For more information, call 234-8291.

The San Diego Automotive Museum more than 60 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Located in Balboa Park near the Starlight Bowl, the museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. General admission $4; seniors $3; children 6 to 17, $2; under 6 free. 231-2886.

San Diego Hall of Champions Sports Museum, has permanent exhibits dedicated to Thoroughbred racing, including trophies from some of the world's most famous horse races, a pair of Bill Shoemaker's boots, and other artifacts; as well as artifacts from a wide variety of other sports. The museum is located at 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park; hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Adults $3, under 12 $1. 234-2544.

San Diego Maritime Museum, the museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark *Star of India*, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat *Berkeley*, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht *Medea*. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research library.

An informative living history program complete with costumed "reenactors" can be found on board the *Star of India* every Saturday, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., through September.

The museum is located along the Embarcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street, downtown. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Adults $6, 6-12 $1.25. 234-9153.

San Diego Model Railroad Museum, four large-scale models of railroads of the Southwest, past and present, and other toy train layouts are on view, as well as a working semaphore at the entrance that cycles every five minutes. An exhibit called "Railroad Women" includes photos and documents dating back to 1855; and a Lionel train exhibit provides children with a chance to

Roam-O-Rama

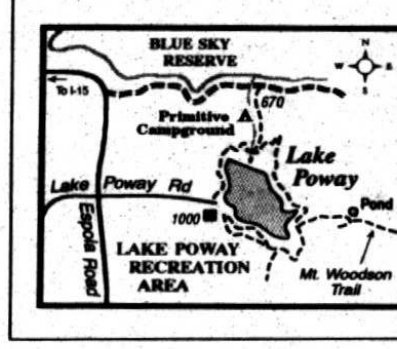
A Guide to Unexpected San Diego • By Jerry Schad



In the cool of a summer evening, while the sun sinks and fades into the hazy marine layer, you can make your escape from the frenetic I-15 corridor to a place of uncommon tranquillity: Lake Poway. Plan to spend an hour or more on foot (or less time if you run or use a mountain bike) on the 2.8-mile path circling the lake. Afterward, you can cool down on the grassy slope by the boat dock as shadows advance across the wavelet-dimpled surface of the lake.

Sixty-acre Lake Poway (which stores emergency water supplies for North County) lies amid rocky foothills off Espola Road, approximately 4 miles east of I-15 at Rancho Bernardo [*Thomas Guide*: page 1170, grid H4]. Poway residents get in free, while non-Poway residents ante up a $4 parking fee at the entrance — when attendants are on duty.

You can pick up the loop trail beyond the lake's entrance, on the left (north) side of the developed park area. Along the way ahead, you'll pass through four distinct plant communities — sage scrub, chaparral, oak woodland, and riparian woodland — all exemplary of the county's rocky foothills. Due to late rains in April and cool temperatures through much of May and June, several of the native plants remain in bloom — primarily the white-flowering buckwheat and chamise.



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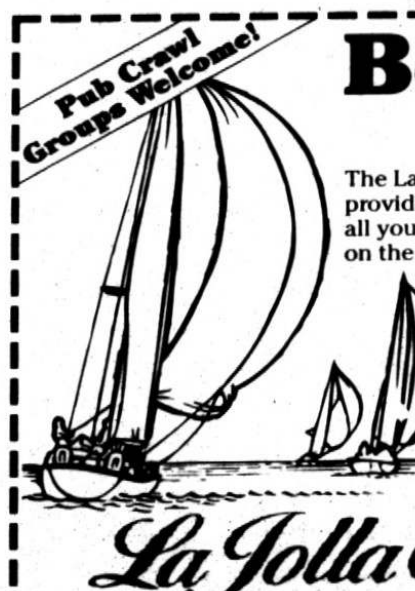

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"San Diego Museum of Man, people in Latin American countries often paint *dichos* (special sayings) on their vehicles, similar to the North American use of bumper stickers. "Dichos: Words to Live, Love, and Laugh by in LatinAmerica" features photographs of vehicular *dichos*, as well as miniature trucks and buses decorated with *dichos*. A *dicho* may be long or short, written in poetry, or just a name, and may have a double meaning. The photographic documentation was collected in Mexico, Peru, Ecuador, Guatemala, and Panama during the last 14 years by Grant La Farge of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Enjoy the graffiti through Sunday, August 21.

More than 70 rare human skulls from Peru illustrate the history, motives, and techniques of cranial surgery more than 1000 years ago in "With Holes in Their Heads: Ancient Peruvian Skull Surgery." Trephination, the practice of opening the skull for therapeutic or ritual purposes, has been practiced in many parts of the world. The ancient Peruvians used obsidian blades, abrasive stone drills, and the *tumi*, a bronze knife with a curved blade; some patients did not survive, but many skulls show partial or complete healing. Visitors may observe the skulls and try to determine why cranial surgery was performed. See this exhibit through December.

"Skeletons from Our Closet" is a show featuring artifacts from around the world revealing information about ourselves and the past. Visitors see evidence of genetic, environmental, and cultural influences on skeletal development and remains through the displays of actual bones, skeletons, and mummies; photographs and illustrations; and "hands-on" learning activities. See this exhibit through February 1995.

"Life and Death on the Nile: Sun Gods and Mummies in Ancient Egypt" is an ongoing exhibit that includes coffin and mummy masks, sacred amulets, falcon shrines, mummified falcons, and a human mummy of the Ptolemaic period, along with art and utensils of daily life in the Amarna Period, from 1368 to 1351 B.C.

The museum is located in Balboa Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Adults $4, teens 13-18 $2, children 6-12 $1; free to all on the third Tuesday of each month. 239-2001.

San Diego Natural History Museum, one of the most pressing and important environmental issues of our time is addressed in "Global Warming: Understanding the Forecast." The exhibit seeks to increase public awareness about global warming and to present possible actions to prevent its potentially devastating consequences in four sections: examples of past climates, the causes of global warming, its potential impacts, and choices to make to reduce the risk. Interactive computers and multimedia displays, models, artifacts, photographs, and hands-on exhibits make up the exhibit. See the exhibition through Monday, September 5.

Pastels by Northern California artist Erica Fielder are displayed in "Life on the Edge: Preserving Our Coastal Wetlands" at the museum. The art and text were developed to educate visitors about the wildlife and natural habitats in preserves along California's 1100-mile coastline. This show continues through Sunday, August 14.

The museum's permanent exhibits include the Scripps Hall of Mineralogy, the Hall of Ocean and Shore Ecology, and the Hall of Desert Ecology. The museum, located in Balboa Park, is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; open Thursday until 6:30 p.m., with half-price admission from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Regular admission is adults $6, seniors $5, children 6 to 17 $2, under 6 free. 232-3821.

San Diego Railroad Museum maintains an extensive collection of restored trains in several locations. At the Campo Depot, the museum offers vintage train trips on Saturdays and Sundays (and on many major holidays, excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas), departing at 12:01 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. for a one-and-a-half-hour trip to Miller Creek, in San Diego's backcountry. At the Campo location, there are more than 60 pieces of "rolling stock," a wide variety of cars, locomotives, and other items of interest.

Tickets for the train excursion are $10 for adults, $3 for children 6 to 12, children 5 and under free. The Campo Depot is about a one-hour drive from San Diego (roughly 50 miles east). Find the depot at Highway 94 and Forest Gate Road. Questions? Call 478-9937.

The La Mesa Depot, 4695 Nebo Drive, La Mesa, is an authentic Victorian depot restored by volunteers. This wooden structure is the community's oldest building and served as passenger depot for the San Diego-Arizona Railroad from 1894 to 1927. Exhibits include photos and history of the Arizona Railroad, antiques, and memorabilia of the Southern Pacific line, alongside a 1920s locomotive and caboose, and a 1940s diesel engine. The depot is open 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information on either location, call the main office at 595-3030.

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum celebrates the heritage of old and new Encinitas, Cardiff, Olivenhain, Leucadia, Rancho Santa Fe, Solana Beach, and Del Mar. Find the museum in West Village Center, at the corner of Manchester Avenue and Encinitas Boulevard in Encinitas. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Call 632-9711 for admission and other information.

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. A narrated slide show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. A self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido. Admission is free. Hours are Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 238-3380 for additional details.

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, is an educational component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. The facility has 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortez, and the South Pacific. One highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life.

Antique nautical toys, dating from the 1880s to the present, depicting adventure, recreation, and travel, are on display at the museum. A majority of the objects were created before World War II and provide a history lesson in the advancements in America industry and leisure, including military, shipbuilding, merchant marines, yachting, and fishing. Enjoy "Waves in Toyland" through April 1995.

The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive), La Jolla. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Regular admission is $6.50 for adults, $5.50 seniors, military and 13- to 17-year-olds $4.50, $3.50 for children 4 to 12. For more information, call 534-FISH.

Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m.; find the house at 1925 K Street, downtown. Admission is $3 general admission, children 12 and under free. Call 239-2211 for more information.

Wells Fargo Bank History Museum, the museum features a working agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a **working telegraph** for visitors to send **and receive messages.** There's an **audio-visual theater presenting** short **films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display,** part of the **collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey** at the end of **the last century; an exhibit of Con**cord **Coach #251,** a restored stage **coach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum** is located in the reconstructed Colorado House, at **2733 San Diego Avenue,** in Old **Town San Diego State Historic Park. Hours are 10** a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. **Admission** is free.

HELL. A.

Places of Magic and Wonder in Smogland By Adam Parfrey



Photograph by Scott Dwyer

Originally founded in the bowels of San Pedro, the subcultural oasis known as Archaic Idiot/Mondo Video relocated several years ago to a cozy storefront on Vermont Avenue in Los Feliz just about the time a nearby old fart bar called the Dresden Room became the trendy place to suck up gin and tonics while comparing penile piercings and Rat Fink tattoos.

Archaic Idiot is the *music/fashion/book/magazine/* poster half of the store. If you're looking for a CD of the People's Temple Choir, the soundtrack to *Baby Doll*, Gregorian chants, racist skinhead music, a tape of **Aleister Crowley reading his poetry,** a CD of David Koresh's speeches, transvestite comedy albums, Mexican punk rock, or Fabio's *After Dark* album, Archaic Idiot is the place to find them.

"We also sell ugly artwork," boasts **Ana Medina.** "Keane and velvet paintings. Photos of the Goddess Bunny when she could afford hormone injections and had breasts. Our book section has stuff from porno to *How to Make Halloween Masks Out of Cardboard*. And we sell Mexican wrestling masks, too."

"On the Fourth of July," continues Ana, "we're having a transvestite barbecue, our fourth annual. Any man or woman in drag gets a free weenie. There'll be a fashion show put on by the Court of Saint Jacques. G.G. Allin did one of his last performances here. Harvey Sid Fisher, Rocketboy, Daniel Holt — he's the gay porno star who used to be paid by Richard Simmons to spank him. And the Kids of Widney High entertained here." (For all you laboring under cultural illiteracy, the **Kids of Widney High** is a group of retarded teens who sing songs about insects and special education classes under the supervision of music teacher Michael Monagan.)

The video section of the store, Mondo Video, runs along similarly eclectic lines. "Our X-rated section," says owner Bruce Schaffner, "is selected to have only ugly people. We've got sections for prehistoric movies, Japanese sci-fi, satanic exploitation, Manson mania, women in prison, sexo sleazo comedies, naughty Nazi exploitation, dissections, how-to-embalm, and the Wild World of Religion, which has Bob Larson, Robert Tilton, and Anton LaVey. I don't know of any other store that has a section that allows young moviemakers to place their films in our store."

"When you walk in here," says Medina, "You don't know if you're in heaven or if you're in hell."

Archaic Idiot/Mondo Video, 1724 North Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, 90027. (213) 953-8896.





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CLASSICAL MUSIC

Bach at His Height, Routine Mozart and Haydn

Pachelbel's "Canon" has curiously turned out to be the chief Baroque contribution to the tastes of the rock generation.

REVIEW
JONATHAN SAVILLE

As they did last year, the organizers of the Mainly Mozart Festival scheduled one of their concerts for the Cathedral of St. Paul, taking the ecclesiastical surroundings as a justification for programming Baroque music. Not entirely Baroque — there was a bit of Haydn and (of course) Mozart, too. But the musical excitement of the St. Paul concert was mainly concentrated in two works of J.S. Bach: the Sixth Brandenburg Concerto, which opened the program, and the D Minor Concerto for Two Violins, which closed it. To these must be added the Pachelbel "Canon," that gorgeous and anomalous work by an otherwise obscure composer, which has curiously turned out to be the chief Baroque contribution to the tastes of the Rock generation.

Unlike the almost equally celebrated Albinoni *Adagio* (played at last year's St. Paul concert), which is almost entirely a composition by the modern musicologist, Remo Giazotto, the Pachelbel work is really by Johann Pachelbel (1653-1706), a court and church organist whose organ chorales, toccatas, and fantasias laid the groundwork for Bach's masterpieces in those genres. Pachelbel is also the composer of the *Hexachordum Apollinis*, an inventive set of six arias with variations, for harpsichord. But he is known by the general public these days exclusively by the one short, ravishing work programmed by the Festival's music director, David Atherton.

It is actually not a canon (in which successive voices reiterate the same tune, as in *Three Blind Mice*) but a *passacaglia*, a form magisterially used by Purcell, Bach, and (much later) Brahms, in which a theme is constantly repeated in the bass, while the other voices freely explore contrapuntal ideas above it. In the Pachelbel work, the contrapuntal richness grows and grows in a truly inspired manner that inevitably suggests to modern ears vast tides of emotion surging, receding, then surging again. It was in this Romantic mode (with passionately throbbing vibrato) that Atherton conducted the music, to an ecstatic effect enthusiastically seconded by the orchestra members, who seemed carried away themselves.

Would Pachelbel have been surprised at this interpretation? Perhaps so — but the salient point is that the score absorbs such an anachronistically Romantic style like a sponge, willingly expanding into the magnificent emotional experience the audience in St. Paul's was rightly wowed by.

The Bach works were conducted and played in a considerably more authentic Baroque fashion, yet here too there was tremendous drive and emotional intensity, for that is what the music indisputably calls for. There were some problems of an extramusical kind in the Brandenburg Concerto, which is scored for the lower strings, with two solo violas. Violists Cynthia Phelps and James Dunham, playing with great mutual rapport, lacked nothing of the motoric energy that characterizes the outer movements; but the highly resonant acoustics of St. Paul's do not welcome music of this sort, with fast passage work, in a low register, on instruments with a relatively soft, covered voice. What was evidently being played with the greatest precision was often heard as a murmuring blur — which is never what Bach ought to sound like.

The acoustical problems were to a considerable extent overcome — at least at the front of the hall — in the splendid performance of the Double Violin Concerto. The orchestra with its full complement of instruments, along with the more brilliant sonorities of the solo violins (played with impassioned zest by William Preucil and Stephanie Sant'Ambrogio), succeeded in penetrating the large, echoing space of the church with only a minimal degradation of clarity. The concentrated thrust of David Atherton's conducting would in any case have broken through most obstacles. In particular, in each of the three movements there is a passage in which the movement's themes are propelled to an almost unbearably dizzying expressive height, and at these moments the conductor, the orchestra, and the soloists carried everything before them in an irresistible torrent.

The works in the classical style that balanced the program were much less weighty in all respects: emotionally, compositionally, and in musical value. Mozart was represented by two of those efficient, workaday church interludes (for orchestra and organ) known as Epistle Sonatas, which he composed for the Archbishop of Salzburg in the 1770s. They are cheerful, shapely, well-crafted (this is Mozart, after all) works, purely secular in character, and of no great depth. However trivial, they were delightfully performed, with just the right lightness of touch — and the same could be said of the Haydn Horn Concerto No 1 in D.

It too is a workaday piece that clearly did not engage the composer's talents on their deepest levels. This is true, on the whole, of all Haydn's concertos, as well as his operas (just the opposite is the case with Mozart); it is in his symphonies and string quartets that Haydn's genius expresses itself fully. Nevertheless, it was good to hear the Horn Concerto played so intelligently and with such stylistic awareness. Soloist David Jolley, with his singing line (not so easy to accomplish on a horn) and his expressive phrasing, made the most of the pleasant, insignificant score.

Jolley's lengthy cadenzas in the first and second movements, however, were dreadful compositions, not only utterly alien to Haydn's spirit and manner but also musically awful in themselves. Only the third-movement cadenza avoided being offensive and distracting — but that was because it was just a couple of measures long. ■



Illustration by Charlie Powell

David Atherton

Mainly Mozart: classical and Baroque works
Cathedral Church of St. Paul
David Atherton, conductor; William Preucil and Stephanie Sant'Ambrogio, solo violins; Cynthia Phelps and James Dunham, solo violas; Joanne Pearce-Martin, harpsichord and organ; David Jolley, horn
J.S. Bach, Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B-flat, and Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins, BWV 1043; Pachelbel, Canon in D; Mozart, Epistle Sonatas in D (K. 245) and G (K. 274); Haydn, Horn Concerto No. 1 in D







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"Classical Hits" are on tap for the San Diego Symphony's Summer Pops series, when Murry Sidlin conducts tonight, Thursday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. Enjoy Khachaturian's Sabre Dance from *Gayane;* dances byBrahms and Dvořák; the Wedding March from Mendelssohn's *Midsummer Night's Dream;* Dukas' Sorcerer's Apprentice; Vaughan Williams's Fantasia on "Greensleeves"; Sibelius's *Finlandia;* and other favorites.

Renowned American pianist Van Cliburn comes out of 16 years of retirement this year, and his tour opens on Saturday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m., with the Moscow Philharmonic, conducted by Vassily Sinaisky. The program includes the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1; and the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 3; Cliburn will perform as the narrator in Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." Call 699-4205 for information, and ticket prices and availability for this special concert.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, July 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m. both nights, enjoy "Mozart's Greatest Hits." James Sedares conducts, and Igor Gruppman is the guest violinist. Music on the program includes Eine Kleine Nachtmusik; the Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major; and "Jupiter," Symphony No. 41 in C Major.

The concerts can be heard at Embarcadero Marina Park South, on Harbor Drive, adjacent to Seaport Village. Many subscription packages are available. For subscription and ticket information, call the symphony ticket office at 699-4205. Individual tickets range from $10 to $37.50.

Classical Songs and Arias can be enjoyed at the Lemon Grove Congregational United Church of Christ on Sunday, July 10, at 3:30 p.m., when tenor Tom Datz is accompanied by pianist Irene Albrecht. Find the church at 2770 Glebe Road, in Lemon Grove; call 466-0503 for more information. The suggested donation is $5.

The M.U.S.E. Concert Series continues on Sunday, July 10, at 7 p.m., with a performance by the Pacific Camerata. The ensemble will perform a program of Gregorian chants and medieval motets from composers Hildegard von Bingen, Heinrich Schutz, and Hieronymous Praetorius. Take it in at the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. Dial 491-2473 for further details. Admission is a suggested $10 donation.

Summer Organ Festival, the Spreckels Organ Society's summer-long series of concerts continues on Monday, July 11, at 8 p.m., with "Organist of the Year" (so-named by the American Theatre Organ Society) Lyn Larsen. The performance will be held at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park and is free. The series continues each Monday night through August 29. For more information, call the society at 226-0819.

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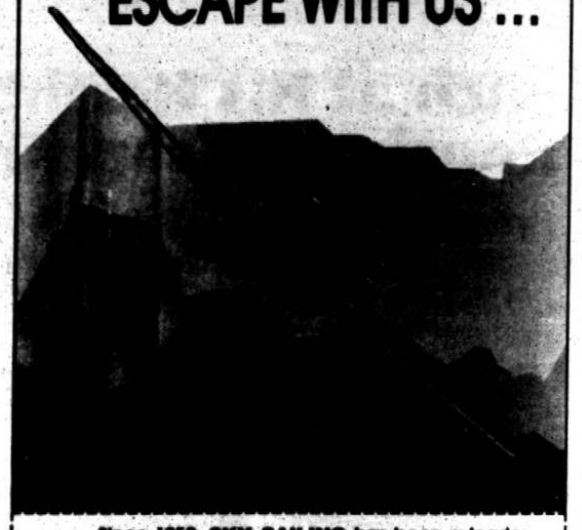

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REVIEW
JONATHAN SAVILLE

If you have a taste for the decorative arts, and if you want to experience a bit of 18th-century social reality by being in its physical presence, then you cannot fail to appreciate one of the most striking objects in the San Diego Museum of Art's "Gold and Grandeur: The Age of the Baroque in Portugal": the fabulous coach of the Marquês de Fontes. There it stands in all its ostentation and immensity, this gorgeous, elegant vehicle made of (to quote the show's catalogue description) "iron, gilded iron and gilded copper, leather, carved and gilded wood frame with wood and crimson velvet body embroidered with gold thread and with gold fringe." In its richness of artistry and materials, it is way beyond any Mercedes or Lexus; and, unlike those efficient modern instruments of transportation and exhibitionism, it is the articulate embodiment of a set of explicit ideas.

This is only one of the four ornate coaches that made up the procession taking the ambassador extraordinary of Portugal to his formal presentation of diplomatic credentials before the court of Pope Clement XI. The occasion was one of pure ritual theater. In July 1716, when it took place, the ambassador had already been in Rome for four years, attending to his diplomatic duties in the Vatican. His mission was to enhance the reputation of his king, João V, on the stage of international affairs, and to obtain certain concessions from the Pope relating to the Portuguese church and the king's power over it. But the procession of 1716 had no immediate practical end. Its purpose was to make a statement about what Portugal was (or pretended to be), and this statement was communicated by the nature of the procession itself.

There were two parts to the statement: a demonstration of the ambassador's (and hence his king's) wealth and taste, and a symbolic proclamation of Portugal's historical greatness. The wealth was indicated by the excess of everything. One coach would have been enough to carry the Marquês (indeed, he could simply have strolled to the Vatican!), but instead there were four, each of them an elaborate work of art. (Three of the four, including the one now at the SDMA, are preserved in Lisbon's National Coach Museum, along with dozens of less astonishing — but still impressive — horse-drawn vehicles of the period.) The quantity of gold — on the wheels and iron fittings, on the sculptural ensembles at front and rear, and in the gold brocade of the interior — suggested the tremendous productivity of Portugal's gold mines in her Brazilian colony. Above all, the non-utilitarian quality of the decorative elements, which evidently had cost a fortune, indicated the unrestrained lavishness of Portuguese wealth.

A wheel, after all, is a wheel. But these wheels are exquisitely designed and executed artistic compositions, made up of sweeping and intersecting sculptured arabesques totally covered with gold leaf, and themselves totally covering the gross mechanical elements of hub, spokes, and rim. Such wheels certainly could serve to roll the coaches along the cobbled Roman streets, but visually their mode of being has been transformed into the pleasurable uselessness of a work of art.


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Even more prominently, the sculptured and gilded half-life-size figures at the front of the coach are quite unnecessary extensions and disguises of the coachman's box, while the even more grandiose array of sculpture at the rear serves no practical purpose whatever. Beautiful wastefulness has always been the expressive sign of great wealth. My little Mazda, after all, gets me around just as well as any car costing ten times as much — but no one notices me passing. No one could miss the four coaches of the Marquês de Fontes.

Paradoxically, that João V's Portugal — for all its aristocratic wealth, its luxurious royal court, and its worldwide colonies — remained a culturally provincial nation is poignantly indicated by the very magnificence of this art. Every part of the coaches was made in Rome; all the artists and artisans were Italian. No one in Portugal (except perhaps Italian artists in the Portuguese king's service) could have manufactured vehicles of such artistic brilliance. Rome, in contrast, was filled with late-Baroque sculptors of great skill and refinement, busily decorating palaces, churches, and fountains in a style that had already reached perfection in the work of Gian-Lorenzo Bernini in the previous century.

Take some time to look carefully at — for example — the sculptural ensemble at the rear of the "Gold and Grandeur" coach. Each of the figures (three women, two men, two infant *putti*, and a dragon the size of a large dog) is supremely satisfying in its nobility, its idealization, its movement, its visual variety and excitement. The windswept draperies, the twisted postures, the strong gestures — it is the Baroque style in all its dramatic sweep. Expertly Baroque too is the way the masses and lines of energy of the figures are connected in a composition that makes them all part of a unified dynamic flow, turbulent and stupendous.

Similarly, the Baroque impulse to break out of boundaries here finds a kind of consummation, with the *putti* and their leafy swags and volutes sprouting out of the upper corners of the coach roof, and the whole ensemble below them seeming to float in air between the wheels, as draperies, legs, and asymmetrical arabesques extend incontinently down into the empty space above the roadway. The roof and the wheels provide only the suggestion of a frame (or of a theatrical proscenium), by which the figures are scarcely confined.

Not that the sculptor who devised and executed this art work was the equal of Michelangelo or Bernini. He was by no means one of the truly great artists of his period, or of any other. The salient point (which gives us an insight into the artistic ambience of Rome in the 18th Century) is that his talents were no more than at the high end of average, and that his mastery of the Baroque style was neither inspired nor ground-breaking, but simply routine. There were scores of other sculptors in his milieu who were quite as good as he was. He lived in a culture and a period when *average* art was at an astoundingly high level of skill and taste, and when the dominant style was itself so authoritative in its forms and its expressiveness that it could attain so high a level even in relatively mediocre hands. This is art to which modern viewers, enamored only of masterpieces, tend to pay little attention — a mistake which the current Portuguese exhibit as a whole may help to rectify for visitors who observe objects such as this coach with the seriousness they deserve.

Taking things seriously in this case also means going beyond mere appearances. What is the meaning of the drama or pageant so dynamically displayed on the unconfining, outdoor stage of this average terrific coach? Anyone acquainted with the art of the late Renaissance and Baroque periods will immediately be aware that we are viewing an allegory, in which the figures — however dramatic, idealized, or naturalistic they may seem — actually stand for ideas and entities beyond themselves. The other possible subjects for a group composition like this would be a religious or mythological story, or an historical event; but an informed instinct suggests that these figures — these draped classical ladies, these nude and evidently non-European men, this dragon — will not fit any Biblical tale, any Saint's life, any Greek or Roman legend, or any conceivable happening in history. Allegory it must be — and allegories are not meant merely to be looked at for the aesthetic pleasures they may afford; they are meant to be read.



Rear view

How do we know how to read this one? Even to a casual observer, numerous elements offer vague but undeniable intimations of meaning: the cornucopia being emptied out by the woman on the left, the trumpet grasped by the woman on the right, the crown she is delicately holding above the head of the central seated (or enthroned) woman, the subservient postures of the two enchained men below, their non-European features, the dragon. If one then recalls the mission of the Portuguese king's ambassador, it becomes plausible that the subject here is Portugal — her history, her identity, her assertions of political importance. The cornucopia implies abundance and riches; the trumpet implies fame; the crown must indicate empire; the African at the lower left, sculpted with powerful naturalism, reminds us of Portugal's African colonies (which she held onto until only a few years ago); and then the figure at the lower right must represent some other non-European people dominated by the Portuguese.

Fortunately, the details of the allegory are elucidated in a book by one Luca Antonio Chracas, published in the year of the ceremonial visit to the papal court, and outlining the ideological program embodied in the sculptures of the coaches. The figures of the other coaches, we are told, include Fame, Bellona (goddess of war), Minerva, Hope, a monster representing the South African cape rounded by the 15th-century Portuguese explorer Vasco da Gama, the four points of the compass, the four seasons, Portuguese virtue, the Storm mastered by Portuguese Navigation, the Indies, the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, and so on. For the sculptural group we are discussing, Chracas informs us that the grand enthroned lady at the center is the city of Lisbon; that the figure with the trumpet is "the Glory of Princes"; that the dragon is the heraldic animal of the royal Portuguese house of Braganza and that it is ripping up the Moslem crescent of the Ottoman Turks (an inimical presence in Eastern Europe and the Mediterranean from the 14th Century on, against whom the Pope was preaching a crusade); and that the prisoners at the bottom represent the Moors and Turks, both presumably subdued by Portuguese might.

No Lexus has ever communicated such information. But it is useful to ask just who would have investigated the coach's sculptural program the way Chracas did in his book, or the way a modern art historian (or a modern informed art-lover) might do in looking at this artifact of almost three centuries ago. Can pedestrians in early-18th-century Rome, watching **the Marquês's** splendid coaches **passing by,** have perceived in the brief moments the sculptures were visible to them that the central female figure at the rear of the First Noble Coach represented Lisbon? Are we to believe that Pope Clement came down into the Vatican courtyard to inspect the art of the coaches and to receive instruction from them on what his policy toward the Kingdom of Portugal should be? The Pope — like all educated people in the 18th Century — understood the language of allegory; but he surely did not go around interpreting the political messages of allegorical ambassadorial coaches.

For that matter, he and his entourage in the papal curia probably paid equally little attention to the artistic excellence of the sculpted figures, those figures that we can contemplate at our leisure in the Coach Museum or (throughout this summer) at the San Diego Museum of Art. A glance out the window, a general appreciation of the splendor and wealth of the coaches as seen from a distance, perhaps a recognition that the Portuguese ambassador had to rely on Italian coachmakers and a swift perception of the significance of that fact — that probably sums up the impact of these superb pieces of decorative art on the audience for whom they were constructed.

We ourselves have a considerably better opportunity to experience the art the Marquês de Fontes spent so much money on. Indeed, the ambience at the SDMA is even more conducive to actually seeing and understanding this art than is the Coach Museum in Lisbon (the coach's usual home), where the sheer number of large, beautiful, expensive coaches surrounding this one example of the art is so overwhelming that it is hard to look carefully at anything. Would it be foolish to suggest that the best audience — at least the best potential audience — for the First Noble Coach of the Embassy of the Marquês de Fontes to the Papal Court is right here in San Diego? ■



Detail: Ottoman Turkish prisoner



Detail: the Braganza dragon and the Turkish crescent

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GALLERIES

Imaginative Interpretations of what may exist beyond the telescope or microscope can be seen in the large format acrylic paintings on canvas by Ginny Tompkins, on view through July at Arthouse Coffee and Gallery. The artist will be at a reception tonight, Thursday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Find the coffee house and gallery at 2931 Roosevelt Street, in Carlsbad; 730-0270.

The Midsummer Awards Show at the San Diego Art Institute juried by Anne Mudge is currently on display. Also on view: "Pools of Light," an exhibition of oil paintings by Mark Hosmer; there's a reception for awards winners and Hosmer on Friday, July 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located two doors west of Saks Fifth Avenue, in suite 1368 at Mission Valley Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 220-4800. Both shows continue through Tuesday, August 9.

"A Village Voice" features drawings, lithographs, and paintings by Hyacinthe; see this show through July at the Drawing Room, 7861 Herschel Avenue, in La Jolla. Hyacinthe will read from her anthology of short stories at the gallery on Friday, July 8, from 6 to 10 p.m. 551-2089.

"Three of a Kind" is united by fiber, the common thread for artists Dave Davis, Polly Jacobs Giacchina, and Don Weeke. Each of the artists shares basketry as a foundation; a show of their work at the Ann Reilly Studio and Gallery opens with a reception for the artists on Friday, July 8, from 7 to 9 p.m., and continues through Saturday, August 6. The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and by appointment. The gallery is found at 369 Bird Rock Avenue, in Bird Rock; 456-1939.

Bright, Complex, Large watercolors depicting projects, trips, and events in Cynthia Amon Brenneman's life are on view in "Talking Still Lifes," a show of her work at the Offtrack Gallery, 510 North Highway 101, in Encinitas. The artist will be at the gallery July 15, 23, and 29. There's a reception for the artist from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 9; see the show through Sunday, July 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. 942-3636.

Connections between Physical and Psychological Opposites through the symbolism of Celtic mythology are explored in "Equilibrium: The Balance of Asymmetrical Relationships," an exhibition of work by artist Lynette at the North County Artist Co-op; you're invited to a reception for the artist on Saturday, July 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. Concurrently, works by co-op artists are collected in Gallery II with a show entitled "Adaptations." Find the gallery at 218 East Grand Avenue, suite 201, Escondido. Regular hours are noon to 5 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays, and by appointment. 741-0622. See this show through Saturday, July 30.

Summertime Fun is the theme for a group show of work by the artists of the Olde Ramona Hotel Gallery Cooperative at the Olde Ramona Hotel Gallery, on display through Saturday, July 30. There's a reception planned on Saturday, July 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is located at 845 Main Street, Ramona. Regular gallery hours are from Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. 789-3682.

Graphics, paintings in oil, watercolor, and acrylics, along with sculpture and photography by Don Pyke are all on exhibit at the San Dieguito Art Guild through July; there's a reception for the artist on Sunday, July 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. The gallery is open seven days, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Mondays, when it opens at 11 a.m. Find the gallery at 835 North Vulcan, in Leucadia. 753-8368.

Seascapes and other paintings in a variety of media by A.L. Edgar are on view at the Foothills Artist Association Gallery through today, Thursday, July 7. Scholarship winners from local high schools have work on display from Friday, July 8 through Thursday, August 4. The gallery is located in the Ben Polack Fine Art Center, 8053 University Avenue, La Mesa. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Call 670-8665 or 469-3747 for more information.

The Human Body, in various stages of its existence, is examined in "Visual Surgery (Art, Anatomy, and the Acute)," on view through Saturday, July 9, at the Rita Dean Gallery. Expect work produced with digital lasers, photographs, video, and mixed media by Suzanne Fisol, Phoebe Gloecker, John Gullack, Aline Mare, Ric Soloway, Shelly Cook, Melinda Montgomery, Michelle Handelman, and Monte Cazazza. Find the gallery at 548 Fifth Avenue, downtown. Gallery hours are noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 338-8153.

"Statues" is a show of painting and sculpture by John Moros, on display at the Brown Field Gallery through Saturday, July 9. Find the gallery at 1365 Lycoming Street, part of the Brown Field airport, in San Ysidro; regular hours are noon to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and by appointment. For more details, dial 748-7408.

"It's Art, but Is It Fiber?" It's the theme for the California Fibers show in the Lyceum Theatre lobby gallery, found in Horton Plaza, downtown, running through Sunday, July 10. A 40 year career in photography is reflected in the show starting at the gallery on Tuesday, July 12, with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., featuring work by photojournalist Lew Merrim. Theexhibit features 40 black and white prints of shots from around the world. See this show through Monday, August 8. Regular viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; noon to 8 p.m. Saturday; and 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 231-0785 for more information.

"Dominant Paintings by Doyle," featuring art by Ruth Casey Doyle, are on display at the Works of Art Gallery through Sunday, July 10. The Creative Arts Consortium is a group of San Diego County artists, writers, and performers who suffer from mental and emotional disorders; the consortium has work on view through Sunday, July 10.

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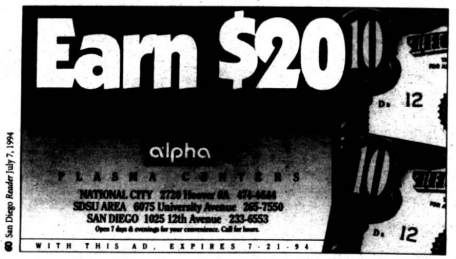

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"Miracles as Medicine," a private collection of 19th- and 20th-century *laminas* and *ex-votos*, small devotional oil paintings on iron can be viewed through Friday, July 15, at ¡Este Es! Primitive and Fine Art, 7644 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. These aids to worship, painted by anonymous artists, reflect their daily life concerns: fortune, health, love, birth, death. The collection is from the Shrine of the San Juan de los Lagos Virgin in Jalisco, Mexico. Gallery hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 454-9886.

He Was Raised in a Buddhist Family in Japan, and now Yukiya Sakata has paintings on display at the Newman/Williams Cafe Gallery. The show, entitled "Mokuso," continues through Friday, July 15. Find the cafe at 7527 La Jolla Boulevard (north of Pearl), in La Jolla; 454-1736.

New Works in Various Media by William Glen Crooks, Leith Eaton, Michael H. Lewis, Cornelius Roos, and Helene Turgeon and a selection of original antique posters are on view at the Regency Gallery through Friday, July 15. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. The Regency Gallery is found on the bayfront of the Hyatt Hotel, One Market Place, downtown; 236-9956.

The Southwestern Artists' Association offers watercolors by Rosemarie Webber, Ann Semasko, and Evelyn Schwartz through Friday, July 15. Find the gallery in Spanish Village in Balboa Park; it's open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Mystical Realism of Betty Amerson's work is on display in "Sunrise Sentry," a show at the Amerson Gallery including oils, acrylics, watercolors, and charcoals. The showcontinues through Friday, July 15. Concurrently on exhibit is a show of blown glassware by Bruce Freund and raku pottery by Weinstein and Berkestretter. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and until 8 p.m. on Thursday; Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and by appointment. Amerson Gallery, 4157 Adams Avenue, Kensington; 281-9600.

Two Solo Exhibitions are concurrently featured at the David Zapf Gallery. Sculpture in glass and lead, furniture, and public projects (including the design for the Hillcrest Sign Project) by Christopher Lee are collected in "Public Art, Sculpture, and Furniture." "An Introduction: New*Paintings" showcases new paintings by Iraqi-born artist Doris Bittar, exploring the legacy of colonialism in the Middle East and its effect on Eastern culture. Her work incorporates Arabic calligraphic text taken from contemporary poetry. See this show through Saturday, July 16.

Regular gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and by appointment. Find the exhibition at 2400 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 232-5004.

New Work by Robin Bright can be seen at the Quint Gallery through Saturday, July 16. The exhibition includes works he calls the "Hector Vex" series in steel, bronze, plaster, and wood, creating wall- and pedestal-mounted constructions. Find the gallery at 7447 Girard Avenue, in La Jolla. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and by appointment. Call 454-3409 for additional information.

"Retablos: *Imagen de arte popular religioso*" is being presented at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library; the show features selections from the permanent collection of the Mexican Museum, San Francisco, and from private San Diego collections. The collection of *ex votos*, small votive paintings on tin-plated metal, and *retablos*, small saint paintings, reflecting the historic fusion of the old and new worlds that formed Mexico's colonial period (1521-1810). Traditionally, both types of paintings were originally meant to be placed either on private or public religious altars.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and until 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla. To obtain additional information, call 454-5872. See the show through Saturday, July 16.

Energetic, Colorist Landscapes (reminiscent of work by the English "proto-impressionist" Turner) by Maestro Hector Cruz are on display in "Genesis" at the B St. Gallery. Cruz is a painter and muralist from Chimalhuacan, Mexico. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Find the gallery at 641 B Street, downtown. 239-5882. See the work through Saturday, July 16.

"New Artists, et al.," formal abstractions by colorist painter Cynthia William Haney and impressionist-style works by Darrel Moss can be seen through Sunday, July 17, at Riggs Galleries, 7463 Girard Street, La Jolla. Also see newer works by gallery artists Fitz Maurice and Claudia Doyle. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. 454-3070.

Abstractionist Frances McCormack has an exhibit of new oil paintings on display at the R.B. Stevenson Gallery, 7427 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, with hours from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 456-0392. The show continues through Saturday, July 23.

"On Classical Grounds" is the first painting show at the Simayspace Gallery; look for Italian landscapes by David Messick, oil and wax paintings abstracted from the background landscapes of religious paintings of the medieval and Renaissance periods. Greg Reser is represented in the show by a selection of paintings using classical techniques of surface construction and preparation. The gallery is found at 835 G Street, downtown. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 544-6444. See this show through Saturday, July 23.

Bus Stop Billboards, the Brushworks Gallery, MPC Advertising, and Gannett Outdoor Advertising have collaborated with Brushworks artists and art students at SDSU to produce a series of 18 bus stop shelter billboards, which have been installed around the county and remain on view through July 27. The work will be auctioned at the gallery in August. A map on each billboard will give the locations of the others and clues to a message that can be deciphered by viewing the series. (The message begins at the shelter at Grand and Lamont in Pacific Beach.) For more information, call the gallery at 232-7329.

Recent Works inspired by "nature's endless variations" rendered in oil and pastel by Carol Leach are on view at the Art Scene Gallery through Thursday, July 28. Also on view is the monthly show of painting, sculpture, collage, ceramics, jewelry, photography, and wearable art by Clairemont Art Guild members. Find the gallery in Presidio Plaza, at 2802 Juan Street #12, in Old Town. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. 483-2740.

Abstract Prints, Paintings, and Drawings are on display in "Legends: A Dorothy Stratton Retrospective" in the Founders Gallery at the University of San Diego through Friday, July 29. Gallery hours are 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; call 260-2280 for more information. USD is found at 5998 Alcalá Park, in the Linda Vista area.

Colorist Yevette Sturgis has paintings in an Impressionist style on view at the Cosmopolitan Fine Arts Gallerythrough Friday, July 29. Find the gallery at 7932 Girard Avenue, in La Jolla; 456-9506. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except for Friday and Saturday, when the gallery is open until 9 p.m.

Colored Pencils Provide the Sharp point precision and intense waxy colors evident in "Recent Work: Landscapes, Still Life, and Botanicals/Drawings by Irina Gronborg," an exhibit at the First Street Gallery through Saturday, July 30. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Find the gallery at 820 First Street, in Encinitas; 753-5458.

Paintings Combining Haitian History, folklore, and voodoo imagery in a heavily political context are featured in the paintings of Edouard Duval-Carrie at the Porter Randall Gallery. His imagery is culled from the Haitian storytelling tradition. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and by appointment. Porter Randall is located at 5624 La Jolla Boulevard, Bird Rock; 551-8884. See this show through Saturday, July 30.

Yellow and Pink Fluorescent Lights are part of the untitled installation piece by Dan Flavin on view at Quint through Saturday, July 30. Find the gallery at 1631 West Lewis Street, in Mission Hills. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and by appointment. Call 295-1122 for further information.

"Eden Is... A Bedroom Environment" features a collaboration of three local artists on display at Gallery Eight through Saturday, July 30. Metal sculptor Jeffery Laudenslager, textile artist Susan Hart Henegar, and glass artist Deane Sabeck all contributed to the bedroom installation at the gallery. Find the shop at 7464 Girard Avenue, in La Jolla. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 454-9781.

Father and Son, a two-man show by Constantine and Alexander Cherkas can be seen at the Santa Ysabel Gallery. Russian-born Constantine is an award-winning artist now living in Santa Monica, and his work is influenced by the light and colors of the Western U.S. This will be the first public exhibition of the work of his son Alexander. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. It is located at 30352 Highway 78, Santa Ysabel; 765-1676. See the show through Sunday, July 31.

The Emotion, Color, and Craftsmanship of paintings by Latin American artist Omar d'León are featured at the Prospect Place Fine Art Gallery through Sunday, July 31. Selected works by Botero, Botello, Boulanger, Rivera, Tamayo, and Zuniga are also on display. Find the gallery at 1298 Prospect Street, suite 2G, La Jolla. Gallery hours are Wednesday, Thursdayand Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., and by appointment. 459-1978.

"Chairs, Chairs, Chairs: Fun, Functional, and Fantastic" is the theme of the show at the Trios Gallery The featured artists are Del Cover, Albers de Matheis, Phill Evans, D.W. Gopp, Kenneth Morgan, and Avi Peretz. See the show through Sunday, July 31. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Find the gallery at 130 South Cedros Avenue, in Solana Beach; 793-6040.

Bronze Sculptures of Mexican Women by Armando Amaya are featured at the Art Collector through July. Find the shop at 4151 Taylor Street, in Old Town. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday by appointment. 299-3232.

"Shrine to Lost People and Places," it's the title for an exhibition of mixed-media work at Galeria Dos Damas. The show features work by Caren Smith, whose pieces are often painted with acrylic on coated sheet steel. Thor Bueno contributes his blown glass pieces; and Lorie Price is showing candlesticks in a variety of styles. See this show through Sunday, July 31.

Find the gallery at 415 Market Street, in the Gaslamp Quarter. Regular hours are Tuesday through Thursday. noon to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. 231-3030.

"Southwest Landscapes" rendered in watercolors and acrylic by Maurjo Reser are on display through Sunday, July 31 at the Cottage Gallery, 2523 San Diego Avenue, Old Town. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 296-1893.

Recycled and Natural Materials, including telephone cable wires, wire from car tires, leaf fibers, sisal and raffia, have been woven into the handwoven baskets, with a variety of forms and patterns in "Basket Case!" the show at Africa and Beyond through Sunday, July 31. Find the shop at 1250 Prospect Street, in La Jolla. Hours are Sunday through Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. 454-9983.

Works on Canvas by Patricia Anne Archambault are on display at the North Park Coffee Company through Sunday, July 31. Hours are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Find the spot at 3028 University Avenue, in North Park, of course.

California Landscapes Created Before 1940 are featured in "California — Nature's Intents," on view at the K. Nathan Gallery through Sunday, July 31. Find the gallery at 7723 Fay Avenue, La Jolla. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 459-3490.

Cool Off while viewing an exhibit of nature photographs featuring snow, ice, and rain by Thomas Mangelsen at the Images of Nature Gallery through July. The gallery is located at 7916 Girard Avenue, La Jolla; 551-9553.

Figurative Bronze Works by Manuelita Brown, along with works by 40 other artists, are on display in "Revolution," at Gallery Vista through July. Find the gallery in the Village Faire, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 204, in Carlsbad. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. 434-9431.

"Painting from the Past and Other Places" includes works from France, Germany, Mexico, Scotland, California, Wyoming, Hawaii, and Connecticut, by a variety of artists, on view through July at the Jones Gallery. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and by appointment; find the exhibit at 7643 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 459-1370.

Watermedia Art by Carol Hedekin is on display through July at the Skinny Art Gallery, located in the Church of Religious Science, 1260 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. Hours to view the show are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 276-1223 for more information.

"Aqua Ba" means "safe arrival" in the Ashanti language; dolls given this name in Ghana are often carved for young women, carried in the belts of young girls to ensure that they will experience safe births and have beautiful children. The *aqua ba* is carried during the girl's normal tasks, as if a living child, teaching females responsibility from an early age. "New Beginnings: Maternity Figures and Fertility Dolls of West Africa" currently are on display at the International Gallery.

Also on view is "Spirits of the Ancestors," a collection of African and Melanesian tribal sculpture, including mortuary figures, ancestor figures, wooden stools, and vessels. Concurrently at the gallery, view "Reveal and Conceal: Folk Dresses of the Bedouin," highlighting costumes worn by the Bedouin peoples living in areas of Egypt, Syria, Israel, Tunisia, and Yemen.

All three of the exhibits continue through Monday, August 15. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The International Gallery is located at 643 G Street, downtown San Diego. 235-8255.

Postcards from France and Italy and photographs by Art Myers make up "Wish You Were Here"; also on display are photographs by Julian Jollon, in "Children at Play." The show can be seen at the Photographic Gallery of Fine Art through Monday, August 15. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Friday andSaturday, and by appointment. Find the studio at 744 G Street, suite 207, downtown; 233-5212.

"Summer in Nice" is the theme for an exhibit of work by René Gruau at the Circle Gallery through Monday, August 15. The show endeavors to "capture the romantic mood of summer in a vibrant and colorful exhibition." Gallery hours are Sunday to Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Circle Gallery is found at 2501 San Diego Avenue, Old Town; 296-2596.

"Convergence," celebrating "San Diego by Design 1994," is on display at Simayspace: Design; the show boasts narrative ceramics by Jeff Irwin; architectural drawings by Teddy Cruz and Hector Perez; fashion by Gene Stranquist; furniture by David Fobes and Todd Partridge; and photography by Satoru Yoshioka. Find the gallery at 837 G Street, downtown. Regular hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and by appointment, with most of the work visible in the windows at Ninth Avenue and G Street (in the former Java Coffeehouse space). 544-0442. See the show through August.

"California in a New Light: Watercolors and Mixed-Media Works by Bro Halff" are on exhibition at the Simpler Gifts Press Gallery, 3033 Fifth Avenue (at Quince Street), suite 430, mid-city. On view are recent watercolors of California, visual poetry, posters, mixed-media art, sculpture, and artist's books by Halff. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, noon to 5:30 p.m., and by appointment. 688-2438. See this show through Wednesday, August 31.

"Israel" is the subject for the exhibition of work by photographer Michael Seewald at the Valerie E. Wong Gallery. The photographs were taken while traveling through Israel in May of 1993, made with a medium-format camera.

The gallery is located at 1555 Camino del Mar, suite 114B, in Del Mar. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 259-6241. The show continues through Wednesday, August 31.

Equine Art by local artists is being featured at Solana Beach Art and Frame, 111 South Cedros, #300, in Solana Beach, through the Del Mar racing season. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. 793-1343.

Bold Water Lily Paintings in acrylic by Jeanne Dunn and small teapots by selected ceramic artists are on view at the Bravo Gallery through the summer. Find the gallery at 535 Fourth Avenue, in the Gaslamp Quarter. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with extended hours on Friday and Saturday nights. 232-0396.

Stone Sculptures by Bob Bluewater are on display in"Impromptu" at the MBS Sculpture Courtyard, a show sponsored by COVA. Bluewater focuses on maintaining parts of the stone and its natural imperfections as part of the overall design; his work is influenced by experiences from living on three continents, including five years spent in a Japanese prison camp during World War II. See this show through Thursday, September 8.

The courtyard is located at 744 G Street, downtown, and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 234-0928 for additional information.

"Dimensions Unlimited," works by local and national sculptors can be viewed through September 23 at the Signature Gallery, 3693 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. Kinetic dragon sculptures by San Diegan Robert Ewing, plus masks, wall reliefs, mobiles, and furniture in a variety of media will be exhibited. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 297-0430.

Everyday Life on Remote Ranches, Jesuit missions, historic sites, and scenes along the old road are among the collection of 88 black and white and color images collected in "Baja California, 1967-1992: Photographs by Harry Crosby," on view in the second floor exhibition galleries at the University Library at UCSD through Friday, September 30. For information and hours, call 534-3837.

Parking permits are required on the UCSD campus and may be purchased at the Gilman Drive and Northview Drive information pavilions at the north and south entrances to the campus.

Fine Art Pottery by Michael Nowack is on display at Michael Nowack Lamps and Art Pottery; view the work Fridays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Find the shop on the second floor at 7445 Girard Avenue, #9, in La Jolla; 454-2785.

"New Art," digital paintings and photography images, featuring original iris prints in multiple, original photomontages, and multimedia images, are on display at the David Robinson Gallery on an ongoing basis. Gallery hours are Thursday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Find the gallery at 363 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 238-8065.

ART MUSEUMS

Mingei International Museum of World Folk Art, "Images of India: Temple Cloths, Terra Cottas, and Ornamental Arts" from the museum's permanent collection are currently on view. The exhibition of approximately 200 pieces includes terra cottas made in India as well as ones made at the museum during an exhibition in 1986. The temple cloths, made to be used as settings for singers, musicians, dancers, and storytellers, are woodblock prints from Ahmedabad. Other ornamental arts in the show include saris, jewelry, dowry chests,household shrines, and implements. This show seeks to reveal the diversity and integral relationship of art and daily life in India. This show continues through Sunday, July 31.

The Mingei is located in University Towne Centre, La Jolla. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Docent tours are offered on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children. For more details, call 453-5300.

Museum of Contemporary Art, Downtown, environmentally conscious sculptures with living and recently cut trees are on view in "David Nash: Voyages and Vessels." Nash prefers to use "condemned trees," those that are to be cut down for various legitimate reasons, and recycles the entire tree. In addition to creating sculptures from trunks and limbs, he burns twigs and roots in order to make charcoal that he then uses to create drawings. The exhibition consists of approximately 30 works, including sculpture, drawings, and photographs, as well as a new work to be created during Nash's two-week residency in San Diego. Enjoy this arboreal exhibition through Thursday, September 8.

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard, directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot (at Broadway Street), adjacent to the America Plaza trolley transfer station. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 seniors and students, children under 13 free. On Thursday evenings, from 5 to 9 p.m., admission is free. 234-1001.

Museum of Photographic Arts, the purity and exhilaration of movement itself is explored in "Breaking Bounds: The Photography of Lois Greenfield," a collection of 57 large-format photographs. Among her subjects for the exhibition are dancers from the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company; Elizabeth Streb/Ringside;, the David Parsons Dance Company; Pilobolus; and the Feld Ballets. Concurrently, 50 photographs make up "Dancers: Photographs by Philip Trager." Trager is best known for his architectural photography but has transferred his understanding of form, space, and light to contemporary dance. The exhibit brings viewers into the world of modern dance through an examination of the varied personalities who have chosen this means of expression, including Merce Cunningham, Garth Fagan, Martha Clarke, William Forsythe, and Liz Lerman. Both shows continue through Sunday, September 4.

Located in the Casa de Balboa in Balboa Park, the museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Docent tours are available on weekends at 1 p.m. and are included in the price of admission (adults $3). 239-5262.

The San Diego Museum of Art, folk artist Ammi Phillips (1788-1865) is highlighted in "Revisting Ammi Phillips: Fifty Years of American Portraiture," running Saturday, July 9 through Sunday, September 4. Phillips worked in several distinct styles throughout his career; he was an itinerantpainter, settling for years at a time into the New England communities he portrayed, and always in search of future commissions. The works convey New England's aristocracy in the early to mid-19th century; the show includes familiar works, along with portraits unknown or unlocated at the time of Phillips' last major exhibition.

Some 120 objects, including items classified as national treasures in Portugal, provide a look at the opulent art of the 18th Century in an exhibition entitled "Gold and Grandeur: The Age of the Baroque in Portugal." The show concentrates on art from the reigns of Dom João V (1706-1750) and Dom José I (1750-1777). Among the items on exhibit are an elaborately decorated coach created for a celebrated ambassadorial procession in Rome in 1716 and a massive gilded wood alterpiece (which can only be accommodated by literally raising the roof of one of the museum's galleries). The first section, Private Life, surveys art created for the noble households of the period. Another section, Scientific Instruments from the University of Coimbra, features a number of unusual and beautiful scientific instruments. The Royal Court highlights royal patronage and projects; and the Arts in the Service of Religion includes major works of religious sculpture and decorative art. See this exhibition through Tuesday, September 6.

The museum's permanent collection includes Italian Renaissance paintings, Spanish Old Masters paintings, American art, 19th-century European paintings, Asian art, 20th-century paintings and sculpture, and the Weisman Gallery of Contemporary California art.

Find the museum in Balboa Park; it is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is $7 general; seniors $6; active military with I.D. $5; children 6-17 $2; free for those 5 and under. Admission is free on the third Tuesday of the month (for viewing the museum's collection of permanent paintings, not special exhibitions). Docent tours are available at 10 and 11 a.m., 1, and 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; and 1 and 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 232-7931.

Timken Museum of Art, "The Age of Elegance: France in the 18th Century," featuring 40 objects drawn from the collections of the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco and the Putnam Foundation, San Diego, explores the years that correspond principally to the reign of Louis XV. Pieces exhibited include rococo commodes executed with a range of techniques; a pair of rare *vase oeufs* from the Sèvres Manufactory; Japanese and Chinese porcelains; and paintings by Boucher, Fragonard, David, and Largillierre. The show continues through August.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Free admission. For more information, call 239-5548.

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Boffo Jesus

Part of the show's fun is its unbridled assault on propriety, even to offending the spiritually squeamish.

REVIEW
JEFF SMITH

On stage and in film, representations of Jesus have varied greatly. The Nazarene has been distant (Jeffrey Hunter), harried (Ted Neeley), an open-heart surgeon (Willem Dafoe), and decidedly Other (Max Von Sydow, especially when he says, "boppa-TIZE me, John"). In each instance, though, Jesus was a tragic figure. When Stephen Schwartz and John-Michael Tebelak's *Godspell* opened off-off-Broadway in 1971 at the ultra-hip Café La Mama, their portrait was almost subversive for its lack of solemnity. Jesus, dressed as a clown, preferred teaching his parables to preaching them, and went to any length to make a point, even if the joke was on himself. Where other representations stressed the tragedy of the Easter story, *Godspell* has tragic undertones but treats Jesus's message with a comic emphasis because the New Testament concludes — at least for believers — with the happiest ending of all.

The Lamb's Players Theatre is offering its third staging of *Godspell* — the others were in 1982 and 1987 — and the third one's a charmer. This Robert Smyth-directed production is not only Lamb's best version of the musical to date, it's one of the best shows Lamb's has ever done. Like *The Fantasticks*, *Godspell* uses minimalist means: a small band, a few props, the story told. This time, however, Smyth has mounted *Godspell* as *The Fantasticks* done in technicolor. As if at the end of a rainbow, the stage is ablaze in colorful flurries of sights and sounds, and everything appears to emerge from a large trunk. It's a container for costumes and props, at one point, and at another, it's Jesus's tomb, from which he is resurrected magically in the end (and how the production pulls off that sly wonder still *trompes* my *l'oeil*.)

In much the way that dreams compose nocturnal mysteries with bits of things from daily life, the Lamb's show uses present-day pop culture to clarify the meanings of the parables. One of the people refusing to help the Good Samaritan, for example, is Dana Carvey's "Church Lady" from *Saturday Night Live* (that mugged man on the road just wasn't "special" enough for her). John the Baptist is a custodian, with cleanser affixed to his belt. References abound to the familiar, like a game of "Jeopardy!" and the Wicked Witch of the West. There's even a borrowing of "Hosanna" from *Jesus Christ Superstar*. In keeping with the show's constant variety, Jesus speaks in a multitude of different voices, ranging from the Godfather to a Valley Girl. Smyth's aim, stated in a program note, is to "shake off the layers of accumulated propriety to reveal" the "radical center" of Jesus's message. And part of the show's fun is its unbridled assault on that propriety, even to offending the spiritually squeamish when an actor reacts loudly with an "Oh, Jeee-zusss!"

All the accumulated skills of the Lamb's Players Theatre have gone into this fresh, witty, ceaselessly imaginative show. Smyth's fluid direction is often kaleidoscopic in its blockings. Pamela Turner's always inventive choreography even includes dance numbers with the nine-person cast on its knees. And Jeanne Reith's costumes opt for color and a more contemporary look than the clown/Raggedy Anne apparel of the original. When it's time to tell of the Prodigal Son, or the Pharisee and the Tax Collector, though, Reith blends clothing from B.C. and A.D. in always humorous ways. As in the shift from a clown show to a post-modern potpourri of found items and cultural tags, everything in the show has been rethought, updated (almost to the minute), and redone. This includes Vanda Eggington's lively arrangement of "Learn Your Lessons Well," which now has a reggae flavor.

While the show presents the Gospel of Matthew in today's terms, it also has a biographical dimension. Mike Buckley's set, lit with aplomb by Larry Oberman, has a raked disc resembling the world, centerstage. Behind it is Mark Danisovsky's tight, fourpiece back-up band. Behind and around them, the walls are alive with banners, murals, costumes, and set pieces from Lamb's shows of the last 23 years. Memories abound. A lone prop can recall a whole production. In effect, Buckley's set not only puts us inside the large trunk wheeled around the stage, it also constitutes a history of the Lamb's Players Theatre. And this production is very much a summation of their work.

Just as the production gives the familiar story a new telling, the cast, which roams all over the stage and into the audience with unflagging energy, is composed of both Lamb's regulars and new faces. Ria Carey, Kathi Gibbs, and Sarah Zimmerman, and Mark deVille Jobson, game veterans of previous Lamb's shows, sing, dance, act, and do everything in-between with admirable assurance. A hallmark of a Lamb's show is its unselfish ensemble acting, and even though six of the nine performers are making their debuts with the company, they jibe with the regulars as if they've been together for years. Jody Ashworth, Fernando Flores Vega, the instinctively funny David Kamatoy (who also juggles *par excellence*), and the multi-talented Tajma Soleil (especially her rendition of "Oh Bless The Lord My Soul") have earned many a callback for future shows at Lamb's.



Harry Waters, Jr. (center), Kathi Gibbs, Jody Ashworth, Ria Carey, Sarah Zimmerman (clockwise, from bottom)

Godspell*, by Stephen Schwartz and John-Michael Tebelak
Lamb's Players Theatre, Lyceum Space, 79 Horton Plaza, downtown
Playing through July 17; Thursday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 474-4542.

Compared to other renditions of the New Testament, *Godspell* has a remarkable simplicity. In many ways it's a Sunday School class on the parables. And the teacher is neither distant nor an open-heart surgeon. He's Harry Waters, Jr., an African-American with obvious abilities and an engaging presence. More than those, Waters gives Jesus the least preachy, least sanctimonious reading imaginable ("Render unto...who's the dude on the coin?" he asks; to which someone else whispers, "Who made the salad?"). His followers aren't fallen, they could be saved. And he's here to show them what that means. If there's such a thing as humble charisma, Waters has it. He's an ensemble Jesus, and the center of a show guaranteed to revive your spirits, even if you don't have The Spirit. ■





THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

Aesop's Fables
Jamais Vu (i.e.,"never seen before") Productions presents the première of Anne Trono-Calderon's musical fantasy based on five short stories by the Greek fabulist Aesop. Trono-Calderon has also directed.
Del Mar Highland Plaza Amphitheatre (next to the movie theater), corner of Del Mar Heights and Camino Real, through July 13, Thursday and Friday at 7:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 5:00 p.m.; L'Auberge Del Mar Amphitheatre, 1540 Camino Del Mar, Wednesday, July 13, through July 24; Wednesday through Friday at 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 5:00 p.m. For information call 259-1236.

An Afternoon With Us
As an introduction to its new home, Vantage Theatre presents a staged reading of three short plays by Timothy Gerald Ash. There will be two performances only.
Vantage Theatre, 3366 Park Boulevard, San Diego, Sunday, July 10, and Sunday, July 17, at 4:00 p.m. For information call 338-8505 or 262-6162.

Beau Jest
The Lamb's Players Theatre is offering James Sherman's comedy about Sarah, Chris, and the actor they hire to play Chris to please Sarah's parents. Kerry Meads has directed.
Lamb's Players Theatre, through August 13; Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Betty Carter's Very Black Men
The Community Actors Theatre is staging the local première of Bonnie Steward and Tom Bradley's drama about survival in an African-American family. Steward and Bradley have also directed.
Community Actors Theatre, Friday, July 8, through July 23; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Breaking Legs
The Palomar College Performing Arts Department presents Tom Dulak's comedy about a Sinatra-loving restaurant owner and his "business associates." Pat Larmer has directed.
Howard Brubeck Theatre, Palomar College, Friday, July 8, through July 24; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The Comedy of Errors
The Ruse/Marquis Theater presents Shakespeare's early comedy of "errors" (i.e., mistaken identities). Christopher R has directed. Admission is free.
Presidio Park (in the "Bowl and Arbor" area), San Diego; Saturday and Sunday at 4:00 p.m. For information call 295-5654.

Cross-Dressing in the Depression
Old Wilder looks back on "the Winter of Disappearance," 60 years ago, when both of his parents abandoned him during the Depression. He lived in an attic above a brothel and was so broke he ate icicles and pictures of desserts from *Life* magazine. Amid abysmal conditions, Wilder reached his sexual maturity and fell in love. With language as poetic as Wilder's surroundings are impoverished, Erin Cressida Wilson eloquently depicts young Wilder's innocence (or, more accurately, "late" innocence) as an arena without boundaries. He exists prior to gender labels and expectations, with an identity so fluid it's free to flow into a "snow-dome," at his initial sexual awakening, or into his beloved Melora, a prostitute who brings light to his darkness. The title suggests the play could be *The Grapes of Wrath* in drag. Wilson's use of "cross-dressing," however, refers to the absence of barriers and boundaries, which her play reflects formally. Scenes flow through each other. The three-person cast, in multiple roles, shifts instantly from one character to another, from present to past, as if allergic to the confinement of exact definitions. Except for some minor openingnight problems — shaky lighting cues and weak sound replication — the Theatre E/Sledgehammer Theatre coproduction is very well done. The play is brief, a little over an hour in length, but a gem; so is Lisa Portes's direction. And the acting, by Damen Scranton as Young Wilder, Andrea Renee Portes as Melora, is competent; Linda Castro is outstanding. Cross-dressed as an Albert Einstein lookalike, Castro's Old Wilder peers back into a murky, potentially hard-bitten past with a gleam in his eye and a vital, unjaded humor (if he looked into a snow-dome, Old Wilder wouldn't feel the freezing cold but rather the beauty of its falling flakes). Linda Castro's Old Wilder is one of her best — and easily one of this year's best — performances.
Worth a try.
St. Cecilia's, 1620 Sixth Avenue, downtown, through July 10; Thursday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. For information call 544-1484.

Dixie Highway
This country-flavored musical, in its world première at the Hahn, takes place on July 20, 1969, when one-fifth of the world's population watched TV as Neil Armstrong took "one small step" on the moon. To partake in the historical event, Dixie, daughter Sarah, Iris (assistant manager of Dixie's diner), Carl, a local geek, and Jason, a hippie headed to Nashville, watch the event on TV. And if a man can walk on the moon, then Anything's Possible. Change could be in the air, and Thinking Big, and — by gosh — DREAMS! Given all its talk about things about to happen, however, for most of *Dixie Highway* little actually does. The book, by Will Roberson and Tom Oldendick, has two speeds: on the launching pad and all systems go. Act one needs major rethinking. It's exposition-song, exposition-song, with no momentum or drama until the first act curtain. Act two is crisper. It's got a generic predictability, but at least the musical's booster has left the pad. Steve Gunderson's songs hold the book together. The score ranges from country to pop to light blues and Motown. Not all are successful (or successfully staged by director Will Roberson; the show is so relentlessly upbeat that even the downer songs wear silly grins). The songs that work well, like "Dixie Highway," "The Only Color That Fits Is Blue," and "Footprints on the Moon," attest to the emergence of Gunderson's talent. Melinda Gilb's singing of "Footprints" is the highlight of the show. And she carries the evening, hands down, as Dixie. The musical has its troubles (slow to develop, predictable, and ultimately a good but as yet unfinished idea), but what Gilb does is always first-rate. Tracy Michelle Hughes also sparkles as Iris. Gale McNeeley as Carl, Rick Meads as Jason, and Christine Hewitt as Sarah contribute strong voices. They are enhanced by Jeff Ladman's sound design, perhaps the most listenable sound work at the Hahn to date. In *Dixie Highway*, Apollo 11's landing on the moon prompts everyone to aim higher. The musical's creative team should heed its own advice, since their dream of a fully successful musical has a ways to go before becoming a reality.
Hahn Cosmopolitan Theatre, 444 Fourth Avenue, downtown, through July 10; Thursday and Friday at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 2349583.

Don't Dress for Dinner
The Pine Hills Dinner Theater presents Robin Hawdon's adaptation of this French farce by Marc Camoletti in which "domestic deception" reigns. Scott Kinney has directed.
Pine Hills Dinner Theater, through September 4; Friday and Saturday, dinner at 7:00 p.m., curtain at 8:00 p.m.

Friends of Dorothy
This new musical comedy, by Ruff Yeager and John Martin, is based loosely on *The Wizard of Oz* and follows the travels of Dotto, a "naive bumpkin who discovers the triumphs and tribulations of being gay."
The Space, 1916 West Washington Street, Mission Hills, through July 17; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. For information call 542-0423.

Gilligan's Island
(Note: Due to popular demand, the Theatre in Old Town has extended the run of *Gilligan's Island* twice.)
When the woman in the beer commercial whispers to her friend that "Ginger was a bimbo," I have to take her at her word. I'm unfamiliar with *Gilligan's Island* (TV shows that value ineptitude over intelligence have never been my cup of orange pekoe). I have to report, however, that when I caught the Theatre in Old Town's musical version of the TV series, the packed Saturday night house had a good time. The audience agreed that the cast looked and spoke like their parts (Ardith Gray's costumes are a big plus), and the production, directed with customary skill by Paula Kalustian, with apt musical direction by Terry O'Donnell, is professional all the way. Grant Rosen, Ginger Prince, Paul James Kruse, and Gary Howard Anderson (as a convincingly monstrous alien) join Old Town regulars Steve Anthony, Colleen Sudduth, Tracey Venner, and Tom Hafner, and all have blended their talents quite well for the West Coast première of the Sherwood and Lloyd Schwartz musical based on their long-running TV series. And there's word the show may have a life beyond Old Town. If so, it will need some strenuous shoring up. The quality of the direction, performers, and design work (palmy, frondy flats by scenic designer Nick Reid; crisp choreography by Jill K. and Steve Anthony) actually has a negative effect: it points out how little everyone has to do. For most of the



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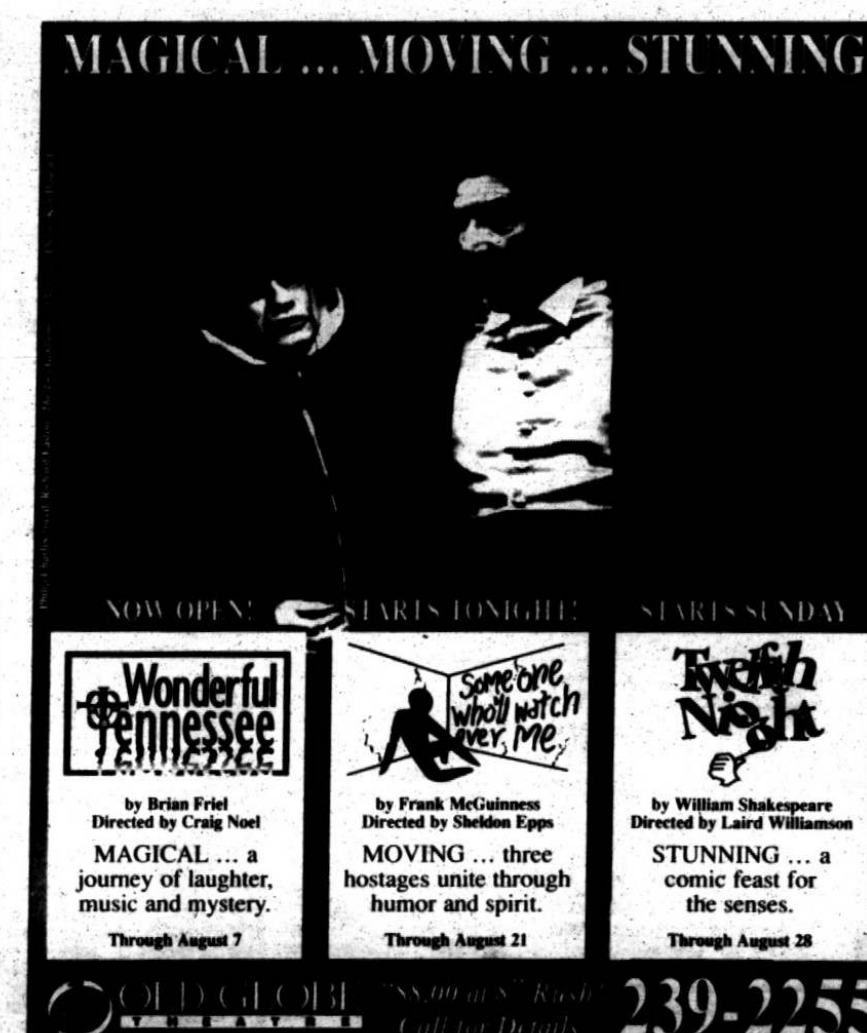

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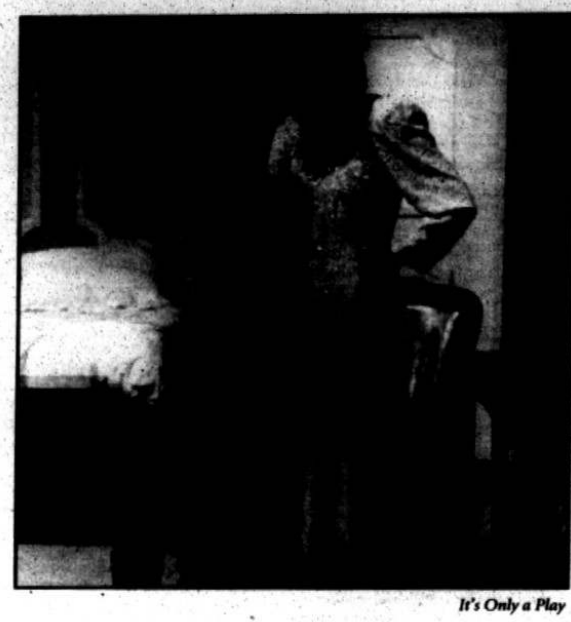
first act, Schwartz's book goes nowhere. It wastes too much time introducing characters already familiar to the audience, and too many of its innocuous songs neither develop the story nor deepen situations. In fact, there's very little storyline at all. It's episodic, like fast-forwarding through *The Compleat Works of Gilligan* and stopping for snippets of scenes. Act two begins to coalesce around an alien threat to the island, but the climax is lame and two of the last four songs, "The Professor's Lament" and "I'll Spend My Time With You," halt whatever momentum the show has developed. It's clear the authors aren't big-game hunting. They want a modest, *deja-Gilligan* reminiscence with music for the show's fans. As always at Old Town, the production is very well done. But the performers and the fans of the popular series deserve much more.
The Theatre in Old Town, open-ended run; Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Godspell
The Lamb's Players Theatre presents John-Michael Tebelak and Stephen Schwartz's musical based on the New Testament book of Matthew. Robert Smyth has directed.
Lyceum Space, 79 Horton Plaza, downtown, through July 17; Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 474-4542.

I Do, or Die ... The Mother-in-Law of All Weddings
Until now, the Mystery Cafe has imported scripts for its interactive dinner theater. But with *I Do, or Die*, written by San Diegans James Pascarella and Will Roberson, the Mystery Cafe not only has a home-grown product, it also has one of its best — the best balance between written and ad-libbed materials, the best array of credible suspects and clues, and also the funniest of the ones I've seen at the Imperial House. Patrizia "Patti" Peccarino, heir to the Peccarino cheese fortune ("The Cheese Stands Alone!"), is about to marry Wilhelm "Willie" Schmeterlinck, last of the Schmeterlincks (whom some allege really invented Cheese Whiz) and a lad given to quoting Shakespeare. There's a death. Then another. Was the murderer Gretchen "The Bavarian Battleaxe" Schmeterlinck? Or Patti's mother Theresa Rodham Peccarino? Both brim with insidious motives. Was it the lactose-intolerant Patti, who lost 17 minutes of her life at age nine? Or was it one of several other candidates, each eager to make a hostile takeover — of anything! — and each living proof that "cousins shouldn't marry." Pascarella, who stars as a variety of hilarious boors, and Roberson, who has also directed, have set the piece in the 1950s (that is somehow able to make numerous topical references about 1993). It's a consistently fun evening, made so by Pascarella, Patricia Harris-Smith — who plays several characters and who has assumed many of the MC duties to good effect — by Stephanie Britton as the bride (with an aversion to the sound of animal balloons being squeaked that gives her the shimmy-shakes), Ehren Ziegler as the *Hamlet*-quoting groom ("To wed...or not to wed..."), and Carol Mackintosh and Sandra Dubow as the Mothers-in-law-to-be From Hell. Were the murders their "fait accompli"? Dione Labhar's costumes play comical havoc with both the '50s and proper attire for nuptials, and John-Bryan Davis's wigs — explosions of cascading hair sprayed to within a millimeter of its life — are a hoot. So is this show.
Worth a try.
Mystery Cafe, Imperial House Restaurant, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego, open-ended run; Friday at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. For information call 544-1600.

It's Murder in Calamity
The Buffalo Chip Players present a musical murder mystery set in the Old West town of Calamity in 1893, where gunfighting, singing, stunts, and teeth-pulling are everyday affairs.
Taylor Street Restaurant, 4263 Taylor Street, Old Town, open-ended run; Friday at 8:30 p.m. For information call 2774800.

It's Only a Play
It's frustrating to watch the North Coast Rep's staging of Terrence McNally's paean to the New York theater scene because this is one of the best-cast, most fluidly directed shows at the NCRT in quite some time, and the play's just a modest piffle, with some funny one-liners, cursed by an ungainly second act, and nothing to shout about. It's the party of the year for "all Broadway, or what's left of it" at Julia Budder's posh townhouse. Playwright Peter Austin is making his debut on the Great White Way with *The Golden Egg*, and EVERYONE'S coming to the bash — and, it turns out, to bash the play, TV, critics, producing, acting, and every other aspect of theater in the process. *The Golden Egg* isn't just a turkey; it's a "200-pound butterball." And the play chronicles reactions to *Egg* and its reviews. *It's Only a Play* has obvious appeal to anyone familiar with New York theater, circa 1982-1991. Other than that, the jokes don't often reach beyond insider's nudges, even though director Christina Courtenay has encouraged as much physical comedy as possible to keep "outsiders" entertained. Courtenay has directed and cast the show with impressive skill. Having Christine Nicholson play the angst-ridden "critics' darling" Frank Finger (usually a "male" role) is inspired, as is Nicholson's arch performance. Other casting gems include Robert Larsen as the insidious Ira Drew, the critic-from-hell; Sandra Ellis-Troy as Virginia Noyes, foulmouthed star making her comeback; and Dawne Ellison as a cab driver named ("it's a long story") Emma Bovary. Other members of the cast fare less well, but never badly. Marty Burnett's set and especially Jim Johnston's sound design, which literally makes you swear the party of the year *is* happening downstairs, are tops. The NCRT should give everyone involved with this show a rain check. The director, cast, designers, and crew should all do another, more substantial show together at the North Coast Rep real soon!
North Coast Repertory Theatre, through July 31; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.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Love Letters
It's hard to "review" the Sweetooth Comedy Theatre's current production, because the cast will change every week. Sweetooth is staging A.R. Gurney's immensely popular twocharacter play as a benefit, with one-third of the proceeds for each evening going to charities chosen by the participants. So how can a show change performers every week? By design. Gurney wrote *Love Letters* to be read, not acted. It is a "sort of a play," he said, "which needs no theater, no lengthy rehearsal...no memorization of lines, and no commitment from its two actors beyond the night of performance." In effect, the approximately 90-minute piece is simply a reading of letters between Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and his childhood friend, Melissa Gardner. And the aims are to keep the show from becoming too polished, to preserve the rough-hewn look of a staged reading, and to sustain the spontaneous feel of letter-writing itself — 50 years of letters, everything from the Annual Christmas Letter to queries about one's whereabouts and health (i.e., are you still in Detox?). Though they are rarely together (their lives are a series of near-misses), and though they are opposites temperamentally, something links the "stalwart," "upright" — okay, "stuffy" — Andrew with the "lascivious," "cynical," "self-destructive" Melissa. One is leftbrain dominant, the other right-. As he rises ever higher in the Eastern WASP Establishment, trailing clouds of self-denial in his path, the artistic Melissa expresses every impulse in a life that is forever vowing to restart anew. All of this makes the play's title appear a misnomer. The letters aren't about love, small *l*, but instead trace the growth, change, and evolution — the whole zodiac of love's many ways. *Love Letters* is a deceptively simple, ultimately moving show. And with a new cast each week at Sweetooth, composed of theater artists and local celebrities, the piece has a persistent way of coaxing unrehearsed, genuine feeling from its participants. This week's performers: Friday, July 8 and Saturday, July 9, Ron Choularton and Rosina Reynolds (charity: The Fritz Theatre).
Worth a try.
Sweetooth Comedy Theatre, through August 27, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Call the theater at 544-9079 for a list of the participants.

Me and My Girl
The Moonlight Amphitheatre opens its summer season of musicals with London's longest-running show of the 1930s. Kathy Brombacher has directed.
Moonlight Amphitheatre, through July 17; Wednesday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

A Midsummer Night's Dream
Octad-One Productions presents Shakespeare's pastoral comedy about hard-and-fast civic codes and fluid identities in the forest. Betty Matthews has directed. Admission is free (and bring a low beach chair or pillow for seating).
Outdoor Amphitheatre, East County Performing Arts Center, 250 East Main Street, El Cajon, through August 28; Saturday and Sunday at 6:00 p.m. For information call 583-2418.

Peter Pan
The Lawrence Welk Resort Theatre is offering the popular drama about the boy who could fly. Frank Wayne has directed. Aerial specialist Peter Foy has designed the rigging that "will put Peter and the children into flight."
Lawrence Welk Resort Theatre, through September 3; Tuesday, and Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Tuesday through Thursday, and Sunday, at 1:45 p.m.

Razzmatazz
Diego is the third location for this dinner theater/murder mystery in which Lucky, Fingers, gentle Gypsy, bimbo Bubbles, or hard-hearted Hannah dunnit.
Taylor Street Restaurant and Grill, 4263 Taylor Street, Old Town, open-ended run; Saturday at 8:00 p.m. For information call 277-4800.

Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll
Eric Bogosian's latest — and, he says, his last — series of monologues introduces us to 11 new ambassadors from the abyss. They range from hustlers to the hustled, from the description of a stag party so bizarre it rivals the first long speech in Mamet's *Sexual Perversity*, to an upbeat homeless man who earns around $2.50 a day collecting cans and bottles and who finds a virtue in his condition. There's an interview with a rock star so muddlebrained he's vague about the cause of his band's benefit concert; he just knows it's got one. Like the aging rocker, most of Bogosian's characters constitute a class reunion of white males who grew up in the '60s. Where are they now? On-stage at the Fritz, showing us the results of having lived one of the cries of the '60s (i.e., the title of the piece) to the fullest. Bogosian first performed the monologues in 1990, by himself. At the Fritz, Louis Seitchik and Bryan Bevell have divided up the roles, wear costumes for each (Bogosian preferred a white shirt, black Levis, and sneakers for all), and have performed them capably, for the most part. Seitchik's recording producer in "Rock Law," a five-faced monster, is a highlight, as is Bevell's recounting of that party in "Stag" and the doctor who calmly lists the horrifying counterindications of a prescribed pill in "Medicine." As of opening night, however, neither actor inhabited their roles in a starkly Bogosian manner. Some of the characters felt merely acted, as if tried on for the length of the speech. Elevating the intensity of these people is a must. They've got things to say and don't know how long you'll listen. This is their five minutes of fame, and each, like modern Ancient Mariners, is a compulsive talker. More of that compulsion needs to come out. The Fritz production sports a spare set, by Howard Davidson, that he has lit expressively with reds, blues, and greens, which is fitting for Bogosian's hyper-expressive narrators.
Worth a try.
Fritz Theater, through July 23; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Sexual Perversity in Chicago
Anyone on the lookout for a hot late-night comedy should go to the Fritz Theater — at its new location on Third Avenue — and check out David Mamet's exposé of the singles scene. The "sexual perversity" of the title isn't what you think. It's actually about the ways veterans of the scene erect barriers to prevent them *from* intimacy. Danny and Deborah have met and are headed toward love. His friend Bernie and her roommate Joan, however, are determined to prevent it from happening. Between Bernie's deep-seated hatred of women and Joan's of men, there's no room for anything like optimism. In the hour-long comedy-drama, they function like evil angels at the ears of Danny and Deborah, filling them with overflowings of their own negativity. They must rank as two of the least supportive "friends" on the planet. In a series of quick, often hilariously funny scenes, Mamet traces the slow rise and precipitous fall of Danny and Deborah's relationship. At the Fritz, thanks to some fine work by director Duane Daniels, the show moves at a briskly Mametian clip. Daniel Morris's set — four chairs and a black background lit nicely by Douglas Gabrielle — makes up in instantaneous scene changes what it lacks in detail. The latter is supplied by Allen Ogden's costumes and Marty Eldridge's sound design, part of which is mid'70s disco music that catches the period (Chicago, 1976) and causes cringes of musical memories at the same time. The acting is solid. In particular, Bryan Bevell's Danny is just right, moving from a form of singles-scene innocence to the bitterness of James Watkins's Bernie in believable stages. Lisa Viertel's Deborah, caught in the switches like Danny, is often most eloquent when she doesn't say a word and simply shows us how repulsive Bernie is and how, were it not for two very angry singles soloists (and boy, this is an angry play; in the characters and in Mamet's anger at the condition), she and Danny might have turned out together just fine. (Note: Several cast changes have occurred since the show opened in April 1992.)
Worth a try.
Fritz Theater, 420 Third Avenue, downtown, open-ended run; Friday and Saturday at 10:00 p.m.

Someone Who'll Watch Over Me
The Old Globe Theatre is staging Frank McGinnis's drama about three prisoners chained to the walls of a Beirut basement. Sheldon Epps has directed.
Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Wednesday, July 13, through August 21; Tuesday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Spider's Web
The Coronado Playhouse is staging Agatha Christie's suspense-comedy of deceit and tangled webs. Thom Rhodes has directed.
Coronado Playhouse, through August 21; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Street Theater
For a play ostensibly about the three-day riot at Greenwich Village's Stonewall Inn, which led to the birth of the Gay Pride Movement, Doric Wilson's *Street Theater* shows us very little of the actual event. On June 27, 1969, the police raided and tried to trash the gay bar, but the patrons fought back; an estimated 20 to 25 were injured in the process. In Wilson's play the violence, and surprisingly much of the politics behind it, is off-stage. History is around the corner. What Wilson shows instead is a before-and-after: we watch the scene on Christopher Street as 14 people go about their lives and utter witty one-liners (like, "My dear man, you underestimate my capacity for self-destruction; when the wrong man comes along, I'll know him"). They range from a new kid from Oregon, to Ceil and Boom Boom, drag queens trying to turn a profit, to Heather, a flower child who decides to "give my inner peace some rest" (Wilson wrote *Street Theater* in 1982, and some of his better lines are tinged with the ironies of hindsight). More a "scene piece" than a drama, the play concentrates on the effect of the Stonewall riots on the people: in the beginning they are separate, in the end, united — and united reasonably well at the Diversionary Playhouse, where director Bill Poore has taken actors differing greatly in skill and experience and assembled them into a cohesive unit. There are shortcomings among the cast, most often timing and a penchant for the broad. But Stephen Umstead and Joshua Kellison make up for any and all lapses. As Boom Boom and Ceil, Umstead and Kellison are making their Diversionary debut, and each has a comically anarchic knack for kicking new energy into the show whenever it wanes. Michael Coleman's costumes recapture the (anti)-fashions of the late'60s quite well. And Allen H. Giesen's set and Gary R. Lewis's lighting indicate a recently assured familiarity with Diversionary's new playing space.
Worth a try.
Diversionary Theatre, through July 30; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Thérèse Raquin
The La Jolla Playhouse presents the West Coast première of Neal Bell's new adaptation of the Emile Zola novel, an "examination of murderous passion." Michael Grief has directed.
La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell Weiss Forum, UCSD, Sunday, July 10, through August 21 [note: *Thérèse Raquin* is running in repertory with *The Triumph of Love*. Call the theater for specific days and times of each show at 550-1010].@bold:A Thousand Clowns
There's good and not-so-good news from the Sorrento Valley. First the good: Compassionate Communication, a new theater company comprised mostly of members of Actor's Alliance of San Diego, has a small, intimate new space in a business park on Sorrento Valley Road. A new company and a new space is good news. I suspect, however, that I caught their performance of Herb Gardner's *A Thousand Clowns* on a particularly bad night. Murray Burns, Gardner's non-conforming protagonist and a precurser of the "Do Your Own Thing" '60s, is 32 years older than when he first appeared in 1962. And the "middle-aged kid" has yet to embrace adulthood. A review board for his nephewof-a-thousand-names, his budding relationship with Sandra Markowitz, and Gardner's thesis that "there is no way out for the non-conformist" all conspire to make Murray's return to reality a one-way trip at last (when I first saw the movie, way back then, I thought Murray copped out; today, to me at least, he seems such an irresponsible baby!). *A Thousand Clowns* is still quite funny — or at least should be — and still exudes an infectious zest for living. The Compassionate Communication production, though, was slow, stiffly blocked, and far too bland for the material. Only Matthew Reidy, who arrived in act three as Leo ("Chuckles the Chipmunk") Herman, filled the stage with the kind of gusto the play should have from the start. Overall, the timing was off, the jokes were neither set-up well nor buttoned down, and the pacing was so languid the three acts seemed more like four-and-a-half. Punit Auerbacher's Murray tried not merely to repeat Jason Robards's original, but in creating his own reading, Auerbacher left Murray's spontaneous whimsey out of the equation. And an unspontaneous Murray Burns is no Murray Burns at all. John Steed and Richard Rottman showed some brief flashes as Albert Amandson and Arnold Burns, but too often they — and the rest of the cast — were tentative, unsure. Linda Gilbreath's useful set, a jumble of Murray's junk, is worthy of the "Go Clean Your Room" Hall of Fame.
Circus Earth Foundation, 11199 Sorrento Valley Road, Suite F, Sorrento Valley (805 to Mira Mesa exit, west on Sorrento Valley Road), through July 24; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. For information call 622-0847.

The Triumph of Love
Pierre Carlet de Chamblain de Marivaux (1688-1763) wrote novels and plays on many themes, but his favorite was what he called "the science of love." He delighted in showing the gradual dawning of love on those set against it, and he's a master of the nuances of disillusionment and also with their opposite, what one might call the process of "illusionment." *The Triumph of Love* combines both. To woo Agis, Léonide must disguise herself and woo the philosopher Hermocrate and his sister Léontine as well (as in Shakespeare's comedies of "errors," Marivaux relishes the complexities made possible by mistaken identities). In effect, Léonide is four characters, herself and the three seduceers, and to play her requires a herculean effort. The La Jolla Playhouse's *Triumph* is a fine and fun production in many ways. Angie Phillips, on opening night, was often ineffective as Léonide, though. Her range was too narrow, her "sides" too few. Directed by Lisa Peterson — her best work to date at the Playhouse, in fact — the show has a striking beginning and a haunting post-climax not in the original French. The middle sections ebbed and flowed, however, and the production couldn't overcome the predictable repetitions in the script. Phillips gave signs that her L onide would grow during the run of *Triumph*. Tony Amendola's Hermocrate and Beth Dixon's Léontine, however, would be hard to improve. They begin with a seriousness rarely seen in comedy, and they conclude — powder-faced in 18th-century wigs and goldflecked robes — both made-up and unmasked, their fears of love's alleged snarls confirmed. Paul Giamatti's Harlequin is also a delight, a post-modern *commedia dell*-artist. Silas Weir Mitchell and Laurie Williams provide capable support as Dimas the gardener and Corine, Léonide's servant. David Hunt's Agis is so vapid, however, that one wonders why Léonide has gone to so much trouble.
Worth a try.
La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell-Weiss Forum, UCSD, through August 13. (Note: *The Triumph of Love* is running in repertory with *Thérèse Raquin*. Call the theater for the specific days and times for each show at 550-1010.)

The Wizard of Oz
The Christian Community Theater is offering a stage version of the popular musical (score by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg) about how Dorothy spent her summer vacation. Dryan Pitotti has directed.
Kit Carson Park Amphitheater, 3333 Bear Valley Parkway, Escondido, through July 9; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Wonderful Tennessee
The Old Globe Theatre opens its Festival '94 season with the West Coast première of Brian Friel's latest drama. Three couples await a boatman to ferry them to a barely visible island. Craig Noel has directed.
Lowell Davies Festival Theatre, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, through August 7; Tuesday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

You're Seeking In It with David Mills
For two shows only, Diversionary Theatre's new late-night performance artist series commences with ex-San Diegan David Mills's "high-risk comic monologue" about "The Big One: his first ever HIV test."
Diversionary Playhouse, Friday, July 8, and Saturday, July 9, at 11:00 p.m.

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I was very much afraid they'd play "San Franciscan Nights."

INTERVIEW
JOHN BRIZZOLARA

Rock's long-haired, leaping gnome from Newcastle swaggered onto the Catamaran Hotel's Cannibal Bar stage in Pacific Beach on a recent Saturday night. At 53, trailing a string of '60s and '70s hit singles with the Animals and War ("House of the Rising Sun" to "Spill the Wine"), Eric Burdon also brought with him more than a touch of the dancing bear factor: "It's not how well the bear dances; it's that he dances at all."

With backup players Mark Craney (formerly of Jethro Tull, et al.) on drums, Dean Restum and Larry Wilkins on guitars, and Dave Marrow on bass, Burdon put on a 90-minute show for a capacity crowd that clearly did not want him to leave even after two energetic and extended encore songs. Long after the house lights came up, the largely Baby Boomer audience was still pumping the air with fists and calling for "More!"

Despite the opening song, a nicely built version of Randy Newman's "Bad News from Home," the set list seemed calculated to insure a nostalgia fest. The dueling guitars, veteran drummer, and legendary white soul singer delivered emotionally charged, dynamic versions of ... well, mostly refried Animals hits. Whatever was lacking in new, challenging material was made up for with feel-good memories of Monterey, the vague scent of incense, and the vaguer one of revolution. The good news is that Burdon sounds as good as he did 30 years ago on "House of the Rising Sun," "I'm Crying," "Don't Bring Me Down," and "Please Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," the last of which he performed in a reggae version. The less-than-good news is that he has become a Golden Oldies act.

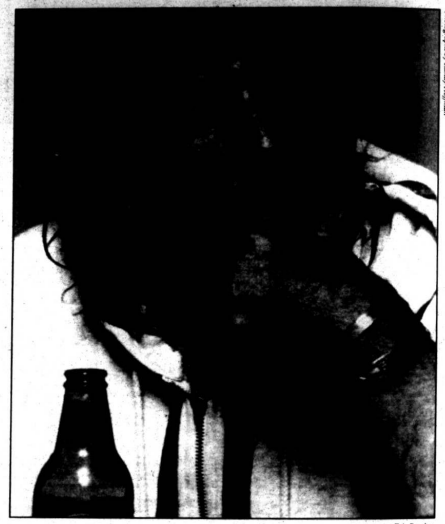
It may be unfair to expect more after all this time — Burdon's given us a lot — but the promise is still there in that voice: he *could* sing anything. I wanted to hear, if not original material, then "Gin House Blues," "Bring It On Home to Me," "Goin' Down Slow," or Sam Cooke's "Shake." The third song was an original, a generic 12-bar blues rocker reminiscent of Joe Walsh's "Rocky Mountain Way." Audience members filled the capacious dance floor, jostled each other for space, and stayed there for the next hour and a half. The dancers and those at the front tables sang along with "We Gotta Get Out of This Place," "Monterey" ("... even the cops grooved with us. Do you believe me, yeah"), Hendrix's "Little Wing," the Doors' "Roadhouse Blues" (with side dishes of "Purple Haze" and Fleetwood Mac's "Oh, Well"), and several choruses of "Get up, stand up, stand up for your rights."

Up until the final encore, I was very much afraid they'd play "San Franciscan Nights."

If the material seemed too ready-packaged and predictable, additional slack should perhaps be cut in view of the fact that the Cannibal Bar gig was only the third time Burdon's new band has performed in public. The guitarists are both exceptional, though Wilkins and his psychedelically painted Strat edged out Dean Restum and his Steve Vai/Eddie Van Halen electro-flurry of gibbering non-sequiturs. Restum looked like a refugee from the Summer of Love, but Wilkins presented an over-the-top image of hip goofiness — pirate headband and backward baseball cap over what looked to be a shaved head, braids, beads, bangles, earrings, necklaces, comic-book Hawaiian shirt, and nerd eyeglasses — that makes Mike Keneally look like Glen Campbell.

Arrangements of the old tunes were fattened and stretched with long solos and vibrato-bar battles. Burdon looked fit in his black T-shirt, black Levi's, and white cowboy boots with red toes. He wore a pair of granny shades throughout the show. His hair, at first pulled back in a ponytail, seemed less gray than it did in his cameo appearances in Oliver Stone's movie *The Doors*. The closest he came to standing still was when he shook a tambourine in a darkened corner of the stage while both guitarists gave lengthy, impassioned fretboard lectures at great volume. How Pete Townshend's ears suffered such auditory trauma over the years and Burdon's didn't seemed fortuitous, as his current sidemen cranked at Who-, Blue Cheer-, even Ramones-like volume.

A man seated close behind me, his mouth six inches from my ear, shouted a Robert Bly–ish, hairy-inner-wild-man battle cry of machismo every time Burdon got excited (every two minutes).



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MUSIC SCENE

Turning to give him several what-the-hell's-the-matter-with-you? looks, I was witness to a glazed-orbed 45-year-old staring toward the stage, eyes awash with beer, memories, and possibly a joint or two.

At the bar, another Baby Boomer sporting the David Crosby moustache, shoulder-length hair, bald spot, and paunch tried to explain to a 21-ish cocktail waitress who Eric Burdon was/is: "You know the Animals? 'House of the Rising Sun'?"

She shook her head and smiled. "Sorry."

"Well, War. You remember War?"

"Oh, lik . "What is it good for, absolut 'y nothin '? Yeah, cool."

"No, no, no...."

In fact, the ne.t day a 32-year-old friend of mine said, "Eric Burdon? The guy from Steppenwolf?"

It seems a strange and unjust phenomenon that a man who in his 20s sold so many records, moved so many people with such deeply felt yet controlled pain and anger should today be invisible to so many under 35. To say nothing of his playing at the Catamaran Hotel. Why don't we see Burdon on the awards shows, getting inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, receiving a lifetime-achievement Grammy? While Neil Young tours with Booker T. and the MGs, Bob Dylan plays with Santana and Tom Petty, and Ringo Starr tours with Todd Rundgren, Joe Walsh, Burton Cummings, and Nils Lofgren, why does no one invite Eric Burdon to the party? He has the bona fide stature of any of these first-stringers, and as a white soul singer, the only competition that comes to mind is Michael Bolton. Though some of the pain and anger has gone from his voice and Burdon seemed to be enjoying himself tremendously onstage, he still has unmistakable, ingenuous soul you'd have to be dead or a sociopath to miss. In oth.r words Eric Burdon is to Michael Bolton what Joe Cocker is to Sonny Bono.

Introducing the first encore, Burdon said, "I hate this fuckin' song, but I'm gonna sing it anyway" and launched into "House of the Rising Sun." In the middle of the first chorus, he began a long narrative in the manner of a foul-mouthed Baptist preacher, with much shouting and drum rolls punctuating his story of the first time the Animals came to America and New Orleans. They sought out a whorehouse and pooled their money to get inside. Burdon announced to the madam:

"Listen, bitch, you gotta understand one thing. I didn't come here for myself! Look out the window there; you'll see four lonely Englishmen. We came 6000 miles to find the truth, the musical truth. The roots of American music that was born in a fuckin' whorehouse! And as far as I'm concerned, you are that thing personified in a female form."

She replied, "I have to listen to that shit every Saturday night. Get the fuck outta my face!"

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Backstage in a small conference room, Burdon sits alone at the end of a table, drinking a Heineken. He has changed out of his sweat-drenched black shirt and wears a sleeveless white sweatshirt. His black "Ringo cap" is turned backward on his head like he's some north country English rap singer — which, in a sense, he is. A few people drift in and out of the room — the musicians to get a 7-Up or Heineken from the iced bin, Burdon's manager, a female fan with tickets to be autographed, and a mysterious-looking man at the other end of the table who is not introduced. It seems unlikely he is a musician, a roadie, or a bodyguard. The mood is low key. Burdon appears surprisingly subdued only minutes after coming offstage following the second encore, an anthemic original called "I Will Be There for You Again."

Asked if he remembers playing with the Animals at Grossmont College in March of 1967, Burdon sips his beer and nods. "I do," he says. "The



Burdon (left) with "new" Animals, Grossmont College Gym, March 1967

place up on the hill. I remember because we got arrested on the way down from L.A."

The Animals were slated to go on at 8 p.m. No opening act had been booked and the hall was filled to capacity. The crowd waited for two hours while Burdon changed a flat tire in Orange County under the watchful gaze of a patrolman who sat in his police car and offered no assistance.

"As soon as we changed the tire and got back on the road, he followed us and hit the siren," Burdon recalls. "We pulled over and I asked him what the problem was, and he told me I should have changed the tire on the shoulder of the road and I was a bit over the yellow line. I asked him why he hadn't said something while he was parked behind us, and he said, 'Are you arguing with me?' I said, 'Yeah,' and the next thing you know we were all on the ground with a shotgun pointed at the backs of our heads. We **got arrested and we** got to the **gig very late."**

The Animals were two **hours late, apologized** to the **audience, and promised** to play **longer than they had** signed on **for.**

"You seem to be in ex-traordinarily good shape," I mention. **"Are you on** some **health regimen?"**

Burdon has to think. **"Not really. I don't** work out. Oh, yeah, I've been on a vegetarian diet for about two years. I don't

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do anything for my voice. Nothin'. Just rest it when I'm not workin'. I stopped drinkin' heavy alcohol."

"You've had something of a film career, what with *The Doors* and a movie I saw years ago called *Comeback*, in which you had the lead."

"Yeah, in West Germany. That was with Louisiana Red, who was an early influence on me. I never thought I'd get to meet him. He's a cousin of Champion Jack Dupree, who lived in Germany with him. There's blues expatriates all over Germany and Denmark."

Does Burdon still see any of the original Animals: Alan Price, Chas Chandler, Hilton Valentine, or John Steel?

"No, not really. They live 6000 miles away. I mean, yeah, I hear from them from time to time. But I'm not in direct touch with them. My sister calls and says, 'Oh, I saw Hilton the other day' or something. Hilton [guitarist] and John [drummer] are working under the name *the Animals* now."

"There is a story that in the Beatles song 'I Am the Walrus,' the reference to the egg man has something to do with you."

Burdon laughs, rotates his beer bottle between his palms. "Yeah, I guess so" (he pronounces it *soo*). Without turning his head, he shifts his eyes toward me and smiles craftily. "I mean, I *am* the egg man" (*egg moo*). "Yeah, raw eggs, out all night ridin' young girls."

"What would you do with the eggs?"

"You'll have to read the book. But no, my heart can't take it anymore. I mean, that was then and now is now. One night of what I used to do then would probably kill me now. I'm not complainin', but I'm not proud of all the horror and terror and shit that I wreaked upon the young females of London during that time. It was a very macho old world and most people don't want to talk about that shit these days."

"Pete Townshend had once encouraged you to hole up somewhere and write your life story. Whatever happened to that project?"

"We did. I tried. It was published in a limited edition, like everything else in my life. I *am* a limited edition. My big argument with [Townshend] was that I wanted to write from the inside out. He wanted me to write from [the point of view of] the time I was a kid, and I wanted to write about rock and roll. The time I was writing that was the tail end of the punk thing, and I thought I could relate to that and write about it. I mean, everybody's been a kid — [though] I'm not saying it's not important. And I did knuckle down and write it the way he wanted me to, but it left me dissatisfied. And I was dissatisfied with the way they distributed it.

"So, to make a long story short, I'm going to re-ignite it. I think the timing is better now. I think the time has come for people to know the truth about musicians and the music business and what a great rip-off it is. And how hard musicians work and how much they've contributed to the world of fashion, style, advertising" (pronounced *foshun* and *oddvertising*). "In general attitudes and revolutionary movements all over the world. The basic spread of the youth culture and the belief in the possibility of world peace, which still struggles on today in the face of all kinds of adversity. It's [a belief] still alive in people's hearts, in large part thanks to musicians."

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Burdon seems to play with some regularity in San Diego. "Do you have some particular affection or affinity for this place?"

"Yeah, I do. I live just over the hill, around Palm Springs. San Diego is kind of a hometown gig, because there is no hometown gig out in the desert."

"Is playing the Cannibal Bar a bit of a comedown? Do you miss the larger gigs, the arenas and stadiums?"

"No. Never did me any good. Just took me farther away from the audience. Eventually I lost myself completely. And that's what happens to all these groups; they all begin in clubs and they go pow! They're in the auditoriums and they go, 'Oh, man, what are we doin' here? Why don't we go back to the clubs?' By the time you think of doing that, it's almost always too late, because the mo'fey's gone and the power's gone an' all that. The business just eats 'em up and spits 'em out. So I've always been happier in a club. I always wanted to be a bar singer. I wanted to be like Joe Turner and Jimmy Witherspoon. So in actual fact, I'm doing better now than I've ever done. 'Cause I'm doing what I wanna do. I realized a long time ago that money doesn't mean anything. I mean, shit, look at O.J. Simpson. Look no further."

"I'm surprised you didn't do more bluesy, ballady songs tonight."

"We're gettin' round to it. We haven't really had a chance to put a set together. We would have played much longer tonight, but we didn't have enough confident material. I believe in quittin' while I'm ahead."

Does Burdon really hate singing "House of the Rising Sun"?

He grins: the gnome. "No."

Any young groups coming up that he likes?

"None of the people I listen to are in their 20s. I listen to a lot of Brazilian music. I buy every Ry Cooder album religiously. Since Jimi Hendrix, I think he's one player that's taken the simple blues guitar to astronomical levels. I listen to Neil Young, and as a source for material I'm lookin' to Bruce Springsteen. I'm not really in love with his recordin's and the way they sound, but, shit, he's written some great songs."

"How did you get into the movie *The Doors*?"

"Shit," he sighs. "That's a good question. I should never have gotten involved in that. It's embarrassin'. I don't know. I was workin' with [former Doors guitarist] Robby Krieger at the time. He was musical director on the film. He convinced me that if I sang in the film there would be a meaningful role. Once I got sucked into it, I found out it was much less of a deal. I didn't do anything in the film; I just stood around.

"I got so down and out and feelin' bad watchin' all these Hollywood types re-creating this stuff that was real to me 20 years ago. As soon as the movie shoot was over, I jumped on a jet and went to New Orleans and got high and watched a *real* crowd emoting to real musicians and real music.

"It's very difficult for me to have a perspective or want to talk about artists like Jim Morrison, because I knew him personally. He was a guy with a lot of problems.

"I remember one night he got onstage [at the Whisky a Go-Go] and started preachin' revolution to the crowd. Everybody walked out. But at the finish there was this black guy, the detective there. Jim was talkin' about what us niggers they were, how there's no revolution, it's all wrong, 'cause you're all niggers. Well, from the balcony you could hear this hammer being pulled back. This guy [the detective] goes, 'I'll give you niggers, motherfucker!' The cops came and they tried to grab Jim, and he slipped out of his leather jacket and took off runnin' across cars along Sunset Boulevard. Jumpin' from one to another across the roofs.

"He was a wild man. Nothin' like the movie, see? The movie missed it completely."

"Did you like Morrison?"

"I wanted to. But it was very difficult to like him. He was very weak. I mean, in a way we were always fooling around with self-destruction. I was

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Cocoa, Perdigo, Bombshock, and **Diablo Cowbob**, tonight, Thursday, July 7, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

The Unsmashables and **Red Pollish** Belly Up Tavern, tonight, Thursday, July 7, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

"TGIF Jam in the Park" featuring the North County All Stars Stagecoach Park, Friday, July 8, 6 p.m., 3420 Camino de los Coches, La Costa, Carlsbad. 753-3337.

Brandon Harris and the **Hank Davidson** and the **San Diego Symphony** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, July 8, 7:30 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

David Byrne Coach House, Friday, July 8, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Ghostdance, Tripsmallman, the **Mudbloods, Tobacco Sis,** and **Funny Pits Spirit,** Friday, July 8, 9 p.m., 1130 Bonnie Avenue, Bay Park. 276-3993.

Grandelinos Bon, Bikes, Deadbolt, and the **Toastymachines** Cosbah, Friday, July 8, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

¡Pico de Gallo!, the Gust Shapers, and the **Dungeon Bodie's,** Friday, July 8, 9 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

Bodega and **3rd Open Air Theatre,** Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9, 8 p.m., San Diego State University campus. 220-TIXS.

The Greg Abate Quartet Horton Grand Hotel, Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

"Summer Folkfest '94" Theatre East, Saturday, July 9, 2 p.m., 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 220-TIXS.

"Friends and Lovers Concert" featuring **Chris Hanson, Peggy Watson, Deborah Lily Johnson, Mary Burroughs, Jeff Buckley, Kay Ethridge,** and **Jeannine Greene** First Unitarian Universalist Church, Saturday, July 9, 7:30 p.m., 4190 Front Street, Hillcrest. 296-5672.

Unorthox Low, Plumb Junkets, Brownouts, and **Bullgoats** Worldbeat Center, Saturday, July 9, 8 p.m., 1845 Hancock Street, Midtown. 296-9334.

David Wilcox Coach House, Saturday, July 9, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

The Misfits, the Bugbutts, the Falls, and **Pits of Depression** Cosbah, Saturday, July 9, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Tunnel, Crudo, and **Rollercoaster,** Bodie's, Saturday, July 9, 9 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

The Chambers Brothers and **Latin Soul** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 9, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Jonnale and **Jimmy Cheatham** and the **Sweet Baby Blues Band** and **Hank Bottom** Rancho Buena Vista Adobe, Sunday, July 10, 4 p.m., 640 Alta Vista Drive, Vista. 724-5065 or 220-TIXS.

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Del Rubio Triplets West Coast Production Company, Sunday, July 10, 7 p.m., 2028 Hancock Street. 230-WEST.

John Denver and the **San Diego Symphony** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

The Oak Ridge Boys Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheater, Sunday, July 10, 8 p.m., Oceanside. 220-TIXS.

Bo Diddley and **Carl Verheyen** Bonzo Coach House, Sunday, July 10, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Susanna Hoffs, Steve Poltz, and **Gregory Page Experience** Cosbah, Sunday, July 10, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

"Jam 88" featuring **Jaime Valle** and **Rainbow Virgo Roberts** accompanied by **Carl Brown Jr., Mitch Moulton, Hank Dobbs,** and **Paul Bluffton,** and **LaMont Johnson** with **Glenn Fischer** and **Barry Parsons** Cafe Del Rey Moro, Monday, July 11, 7 p.m., Balboa Park. 234-1062.

Jeanne Brunson Humphrey's, Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

The Voices Percussion, and the **Funky Love Bombs** Belly Up Tavern, Monday, July 11, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

The Gipsy Kings Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, July 12, 7:30 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Adrian Belew and **Psychotoxic** The Flash Cafe & Nitehawk, Tuesday, July 12, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

"Jazz 88" featuring **Leonard Patton:** San Diego City College Theatre, Tuesday, July 12, 8 p.m., 14th and C streets, downtown. 234-1062.

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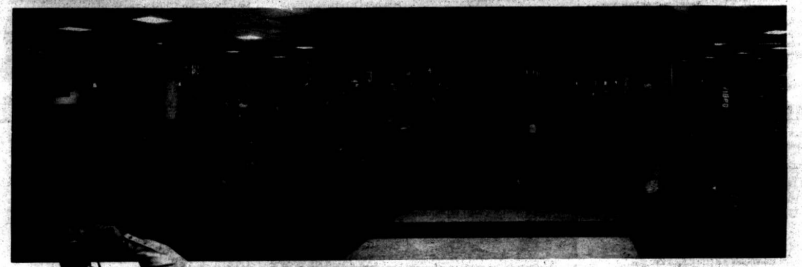



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Luna, Red Red Meat, and Dive Boyz: Casbah, Tuesday, July 12, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Luna, Red Red Meat, and Maya: Coach House, Wednesday, July 13, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Jose Sinatra, Troy Dante, A.K. Skurgis, Darryl Monroe, Hans and Fritz, Hanna's Parents, and Broken Room: Spirit, Wednesday, July 13, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Street, Bay Park. 276-3993.

7 Year Bitch, Loudspeaker, Pitchblende, and Chailla: Casbah, Wednesday, July 13, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Bo Diddley and Fred Heath and the Slidewinders: Club 5th Avenue, Wednesday, July 13, 9 p.m., 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 220-TIXS.

The Neville Brothers: Humphrey's, Thursday, July 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Nina Hagen: The Flash Cafe & Niteclub, Thursday, July 14, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Adrian Belew and Heads of State: Coach House, Thursday, July 14, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Weapon of Choice, Satchel, and Snake Pit: Dream Street, Thursday, July 14, 8:30 p.m., 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 220-TIXS.

Velocity Girl, Edsel, and Carnivorous Lunar Activity: Casbah, Thursday, July 14, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 220-TIXS.

Jambay: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, July 14, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

"Brazilian Music Festival" featuring Emilio Santiago, Eliana Estevão, and Sonia Santos and Ana Gazola: San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina, Friday, July 15, 8 p.m., 333 West Harbor Drive. 220-TIXS.

Alison Moyet: The Flash Cafe & Niteclub, Friday, July 15, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Kyuss, Stabbing Westward, Mother Tongue, and the Process: SOMA Live, Friday, July 15, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

Agent Orange, Leadfoot, and Ice Cream Headache: Dream Street, Friday, July 15, 8:30 p.m., 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 220-TIXS.

The Jeff Hamilton Trio: Horton Grand Hotel, Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver and the Morning Glories: Casbah, Friday, July 15, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Dixie Dregs and Country Dick's Garage: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, July 15, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Soundgarden, Reverend Horton Heat, and You Am I: O'Brien Pavilion, Saturday, July 16, 7:30 p.m., Del Mar Fairgrounds, Del Mar. 220-TIXS.

The Voodoo Glow Skulls, Buck-O-Nine, Blink, and Agent G.D.C.: SOMA Live, Saturday, July 16, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

"Everybody Wins" featuring the Music Men of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America: Truax Auditorium, Saturday, July 16, 8 p.m., El Camino High School, 400 Rancho del Oro Drive, Oceanside. 967-4475.

Ricine Grin, Wargasm, Obsidian, and Freak Show: Spirit, Saturday, July 16, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 276-3993.

Big Sandy and the Fly-Rite Trio and **the Forbidden Pigs:** Casbah, Saturday, July 16, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Bronski Beat and **Mercy House:** The Flash Cafe & Niteclub, Saturday, July 16, 9 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Peter Sprague and the **Holly Hofmann/Bobby Shew Quintet:** Rancho Buena Vista Adobe, Sunday, July 17, 4 p.m., 640 Alta Vista Drive, Vista. 724-5065 or 220-TIXS.

Stone Temple Pilots, the Meat Puppets, Redd Kross, and rust: Open Air Theatre, Sunday, July 17, 7 p.m., San Diego State University campus. 220-TIXS.

Jerry Lee Lewis: Humphrey's, Sunday, July 17, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Gatemouth Brown, Gate's Express, and Gumbo Ya Ya: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, July 17, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Jorma Kaukonen and **Travel Agents Acoustic:** Belly Up Tavern, Monday, July 18, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Pantera, Sepultura, and Prong: San Diego Sports Arena, Tuesday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. 220-TIXS.

Crystal Gayle: Theatre East, Wednesday, July 20, 6 and 8:30 p.m., 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 440-2277.

Rhino Bucket, Tantrum, and Grande Pedro: Chillers, Wednesday, July 20, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 220-TIXS.

Ambrosia and Jack Tempchin: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, July 20, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

The Ike Turner Revue: Club 5th Avenue, Wednesday, July 20, 9 p.m., 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 238-7191.

Acoustic Alchemy: Humphrey's, Thursday, July 21, 7 and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

The Dixie Hummingbirds and Richie Havens: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, July 21, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

The Four Freshmen: Horton Grand Hotel, Thursday and Friday, July 21 and 22, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

Tragically Hip: Dream Street, Friday, July 22, 8:30 p.m., 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 220-TIXS.

Victim's Family, Chune, Hum, and **My Name:** Casbah, Friday, July 22, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

The Process, Shiva, and **Sand Jacket:** Bodie's, Friday, July 22, 9 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

The Beat Farmers: The Flash Cafe & Niteclub, Friday, July 22, 9 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Spirit and **Authur Lee and Love:** The Flash Cafe & Niteclub, Saturday, July 23, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Desmond Dekker and the Aces: Worldbeat Center, Saturday, July 23, 8 p.m., 1845 Hancock Street, Midtown. 296-9334.

The Gap Band: Chillers, Saturday, July 23, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 488-2077.

Codeine, Loraine, and **Sleepyhead:** Casbah, Saturday, July 23, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Jawbreaker and **Jawbox:** Worldbeat Center, Saturday, July 23, 9 p.m., 1845 Hancock Street, Midtown. 232-4355.

Drip Tank, Sugartwin Reverb, and the **Nephews:** Bodie's, Saturday, July 23, 9 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

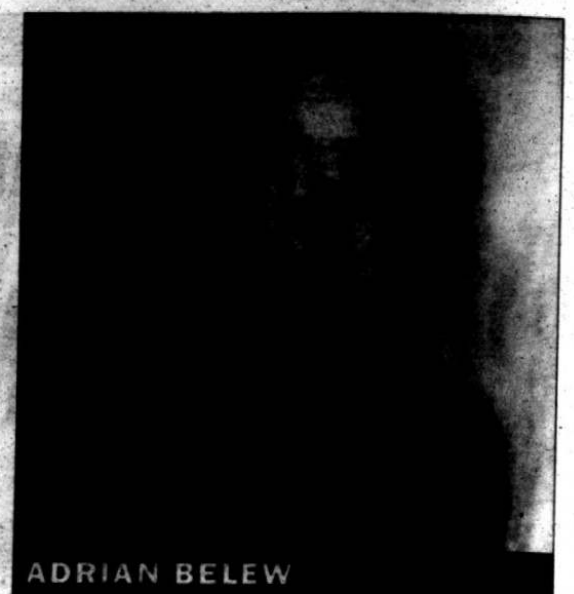
Robert Gordon and **Deadbolt:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 23, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Dwight Yoakam and **Alison Krauss and Union Station:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, July 24, 7 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Smokey Robinson: Humphrey's, Sunday, July 24, 6 and 8:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

OF NOTE

By David Stampone



As incapable of duplication as guitarist-vocalist **Adrian Belew**'s career may seem — he emerged nationally as a distinctly talented sideman for Zappa, then Bowie, then Talking Heads and so many others; made shining contributions as a pivotal member of the last incarnation (first half of the '80s) of King Crimson; later, did less grandiose (and less interesting) work as part of the Bears; released a string of widely differing, often enchanting solo albums; and yes, still humbly, happily pitches in on other artists' projects as player, or even producer these days — well, after all that, you can still catch yourself unrealistically wishing that there were more like 'im out there. Because it'd be so swell to have more people around the avant/rock/pop music world like Belew, a musician's musician who's anything but a snob, a latter-day prog-rock guitar virtuoso as comfortable and impressive on the latest Nine Inch Nails (ask an awed Trent Reznor) as in recent work with old associates Laurie Anderson and Brian Eno. And, perhaps less known to his stateside fans, he's become a hero south of the border, revered for helping popular Mexican rock bands Santa Sabina and Caifanes retain and explore their artiness while producing their much-anticipated follow-up albums.

It's probable Belew's likability, not to mention his utter facility with compellingly weird guitar licks, makes critics go easy on him. Moreover, if his current album swings towards his lighter pop side (as 1994's *Here* does), any critical assessment of it as dismissibly underpar is mentally offset by the knowledge that Belew's next album or collaboration will, typically, be a far harder, bolder effort (as is the present case, with some "serious, all experimental guitar" recordings due next, along with the imminent reconfiguration of, yes, the '80s lineup of King Crimson, with two new members added). But Belew's pristine pop really deserves kudos in its own right. The hooks, beats, and vocal phrasings (all proudly grouped under the oft-abused adjective *Beatlesque*) can glide along and catch hold so smoothly, making the brief bizarro guitar touches stand out as savvy embellishment rather than a tease. It works. Belew plays the Flash next Tuesday with the **Psychodots** opening and backing him, along with the **Wild Colonials** as a late addition to the bill.

ADRIAN BELEW, The Flash Cafe & Niteclub, Tuesday, July 12, 8 pm, 220-TIXS. $13.50.

Sass Jordan: Dream Street, Monday, July 25, 8:30 p.m., 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 220-TIXS.

Yes: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, July 26, 7:30 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

"Jazz 88" featuring **Willie Jaye:** San Diego City College Theatre, Tuesday, July 26, 8 p.m., 14th and C streets, downtown. 234-1062.

Eek-A-Mouse and **Buck-O-Nine:** Chillers, Wednesday, July 27, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 220-TIXS.

Jeff Buckley: Hahn Cosmopolitan Theatre, Wednesday, July 27, 8 p.m., 444 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 220-TIXS.

aMiniature and **Silkworm:** Casbah, Wednesday, July 27, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Tower of Power and **Kirk Whalum:** Humphrey's, Thursday, July 28, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Melvins, Acid Bath, and the **Eric Kivlen Band:** Casbah, Thursday, July 28, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 220-TIXS.

The Brian Setzer Orchestra: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, July 28, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Hiroshima: Humphrey's, Friday, July 29, 7 and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

The Rollins Band, Helmet, and **Seaweed:** Open Air Theatre, Friday, July 29, 7:30 p.m., San Diego State University campus. 220-TIXS.

Jeannie and Jimmy Cheatham and the Sweet Baby Blues Band: Horton Grand Hotel, Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.,

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The Beat Farmers, Deadbolt, and Natasha's Ghost: Casbah, Friday, July 29, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Big Mountain: The Flash Cafe & Niteclub, Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

The Forbidden Pigs, the Hooligans, and Carpetweed: Bodie's, Friday, July 29, 9 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

The Four Tops: Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheater, Saturday, July 30, 8 p.m., Oceanside. 220-TIXS.

Miller: Hahn Cosmopolitan Theatre, Saturday, July 30, 8 p.m., 444 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 220-TIXS.

The Lemonheads, Possum Dixon, and Ghoulspoon: SOMA Live, Saturday, July 30, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

Carcass with **Life of Agony** and **Santa Claus:** Worldbeat Center, Saturday, July 30, 8 p.m., 1845 Hancock Street, Midtown. 220-TIXS.

Planet Shock: Spirit, Saturday, July 30, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Street, Bay Park. 276-3993.

Drywall with **Stan Ridgway, Gas Huffer,** and **Contra Guerra:** Casbah, Saturday, July 30, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

The Band: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 30, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Metallica, Alice in Chains, Suicidal Tendencies, and **Candlebox:** Brown Field, Sunday, July 31, 5 p.m., Otay Mesa. 645-8314.

Art Garfunkel: Humphrey's, Sunday, July 31, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

G. Love and Special Sauce: Casbah, Sunday, July 31, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Basia with **Spyro Gyra:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, August 2, 7 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

"Jazz 88" featuring **Bill Shreeve:** San Diego City College Theatre, Tuesday, August 2, 8 p.m., 14th and C streets, downtown. 234-1062.

Toad the Wet Sprocket and **Wasted Tape:** Montezuma Hall, Tuesday, August 2, 8 p.m., San Diego State University campus. 220-TIXS.

Al Jarreau: Humphrey's, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 2 and 3, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Majek Fashek and **Unshakable Roots:** Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, August 2, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Harry Connick Jr. and Funky Dunky and the **Leroy Jones Quintet:** Open Air Theatre, Wednesday, August 3, 8 p.m., San Diego State University campus. 220-TIXS.

Two Hoots and a Holler: Casbah, Wednesday, August 3, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Charles Brown: Club 5th Avenue, Wednesday, August 3, 9 p.m., 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 238-7191.

Ronnie Montrose: Chillers, Wednesday, August 3, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 488-2077.

Karla Bonoff and **Ronnie Cox:** The Flash Cafe & Niteclub, Thursday, August 4, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Bobcat Goldthwaite and **David Bradley:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 4, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Diane Schuur and **Ramsey Lewis:** Humphrey's, Friday, August 5, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Testament and **Korn:** Worldbeat Center, Friday, August 5, 8 p.m., 1845 Hancock Street, Midtown. 220-TIXS.

Sky Cries Mary, Glee Club, and **Red Dye Number 5:** Dream Street, Friday, August 5, 8:30 p.m., 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 220-TIXS.

Toots and the Maytals and **Common Sense:** Belly Up Tavern, Friday, August 5, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Royal Crown and **Russell Scott and His Red Hots:** Casbah, Saturday, August 6, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

The Proclaimers and **Greenberry Woods:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 6, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Michael Nesmith with the **Hellecasters:** Humphrey's, Sunday, August 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Inner Circle and **Med'n Irie:** Belly Up Tavern, Monday, August 8, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

King Sunny Ade: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, August 9, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Missing Persons: The Flash Cafe & Niteclub, Wednesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Joan Jett and **Lungfish:** Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 10, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Les McCann: Club 5th Avenue, Wednesday, August 10, 9 p.m., 835 5th Avenue, downtown. 238-7191.

Kathy Mattea: Humphrey's, Thursday, August 11, 7 and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Dianne Reeves: Flash Cafe & Niteclub, Thursday, August 11, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Marcia Ball and the **Steve Bruton Band:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 11, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

David Benoit and **Kilauea:** Humphrey's, Friday, August 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Mel Tormé and **All That Jazz:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13, behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

"Salsa Night" featuring **Marc Anthony** and **Tony Vega:** Doubletree Hotel, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 p.m., 910 Broadway Circle, downtown. 692-9461 or 477-6174.

Sugartooth, Obsessed, and **Godspeed:** Dream Street, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 p.m., 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 220-TIXS.

The Little River Band: Theatre East, Sunday, August 14, 7:30 p.m., 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 440-2277.

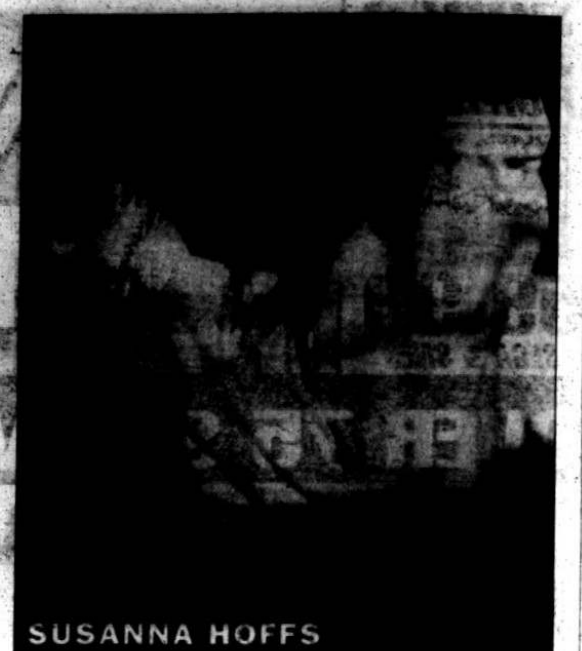
Brave Combo: Spirit, Sunday, August 14, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Street, Bay Park. 276-3993.

A Flock of Seagulls and **Natasha's Ghost:** The Flash Cafe & Niteclub, Sunday, August 14, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Steve Miller: Open Air Theatre, Wednesday, August 17, 8 p.m., San Diego State University campus. 220-TIXS.

OF NOTE

By Gina Arnold


SUSANNA HOFFS

Long ago, in a galaxy far, far away, Susanna Hoffs was considered the premier paragon of female rock-'n'-roll pulchritude. This was way-pre–riot grrrl, of course, practically the dark ages, and Sue's virtues included only incredible prettiness, a sultry voice, and undeniably great taste in music: her band, the Bangles, covered songs by Kimberley Rew ("Going Down to Liverpool") and Alex Chilton ("September Gurls") long before either was a fashionable cult artist. As part of the now-forgotten paisley underground, the Bangles worshiped at the then-untrendy altar of the Beatles, the Hollies, and the Grassroots; they were a step ahead of the Go-Go's' goofy girl-group image but not quite at the level of a fully empowered all-girl band like the Breeders, whose songs don't pander to the male psyche at all. It was, in short, a whole different era.

The Bangles' first record, a self-titled EP with a number of harmoniously boppy, psychedelic rock songs on it, almost changed my life, and the follow-up, *All Over the Place*, had some fine moments as well (particularly "Hero Takes a Fall," "James," and "Dover Beach"). Subsequent to that, however, the band fell from grace with a huge thump, riddling their work with Prince-penned poesy, stupid ballads, and way worse. The Bangles — and Sue in particular — ended up being ridiculed by their indie-rock peers for allowing themselves to be the object of one of the sissiest revamps of all time. It wasn't just their faces that got made over, but their music, which by the time they released *Different Light* had become a glossy, overproduced morass of almost felonious intent. *Hero takes a fall* doesn't begin to describe the awfulness they sank to.

However, I have high hopes for Susanna's new solo stuff. For one thing, I've heard there's a Daniel Johnston cover on her upcoming album; for another, I feel sure she's learned from her mistakes. Besides, I still treasure her work on the *Rainy Day* LP, particularly her versions of "I'll Be Your Mirror" and "I'll Keep It with Mine." Perhaps her time is circa now.

SUSANNA HOFFS, Casbah, Sunday, July 10, 8:30 pm, 232-4355. $7.

Strunz and Farah: Humphrey's, Thursday, August 18, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

ZZ Top: San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday, August 18, 8 p.m. 220-TIXS.

"The Beat Farmers Record Release Party": Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 18, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Lee Ritenour: Humphrey's, Sunday, August 21, 7 and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

The Spin Doctors, the Gin Blossoms, Cracker, and **Vinx:** Open Air Theatre, Tuesday, August 23, San Diego State University campus. 220-TIXS.

Joan Baez: Humphrey's, Wednesday, August 24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

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MUSIC SCENE

Funk All Stars, the Breeders, A Tribe Called Quest, Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, L7, and **Green Day** on the main stage; **Stereolab, Shudder to Think,** the **Boo Radleys,** the **Pharcyde,** and **Shonen Knife** on the second stage: Aztec Bowl, Thursday, August 25, San Diego State University campus. 220-TIXS.

Norman Brown and **Boney James:** Humphrey's, Thursday, August 25, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Ricky Skaggs: Theatre East, Friday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 440-2277.

Conjunto Cespedes: Clarion Bay View Hotel, Friday, August 26, 660 K Street. 220-TIXS.

The Indigo Girls: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, August 28, 7 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

John Tesh: Humphrey's, Sunday, August 28, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Kenny Loggins and **Matracka Berg:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Monday, August 29, 7:30 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Marty Stuart: Humphrey's, Tuesday, August 30, 7 and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Jackson Browne and **John Hiatt:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, August 30, 7 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Yellowman: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, August 30, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Natalie Cole: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, September 4, behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Bette Midler: San Diego Sports Arena, Wednesday, September 7, 8 p.m. 220-TIXS.

Luis Miguel: San Diego Civic Theatre, Thursday and Friday, September 8 and 9, 8 p.m., 202 C Street, downtown. 220-TIXS.

The Rippingtons: Humphrey's, Sunday, September 11, 7 and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Chicago: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Wednesday, September 14, 7:30 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Bonnie Raitt and **Bruce Hornsby:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, September 15, 7 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Grover Washington, Jr.: Humphrey's, Thursday, September 15, 7 and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

The Radiators: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, September 15, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Tony Bennett with the **San Diego Symphony:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, September 16, 7:30 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Vince Gill and **Larry Stewart:** San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, September 17, 7:30 p.m. 220-TIXS.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo and **Bela Fleck and the Flecktones:** Humphrey's, Wednesday, September 21, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Asleep at the Wheel with the **Sons of the San Joaquin:** Humphrey's, Thursday, September 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Dave Koz: Humphrey's, Friday, September 23, 6 and 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

"Blues Music Festival '94" with **B.B. King, Little Feat,** and **Dr. John:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, September 27, behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

The Moody Blues with the **San Diego Symphony:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Wednesday and Thursday, September 28 and 29, 7:30 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

The Bulgarian State Female Vocal Choir: Humphrey's, Wednesday, September 28, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Blood, Sweat and Tears: The Flash Cafe & Niteclub, Thursday, September 29, 7 and 9 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Peter, Paul and Mary: Humphrey's, Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 30, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

America: Humphrey's, Friday, October 7, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Michael Hedges and **Leo Kottke:** Humphrey's, Sunday, October 9, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

UNDERGROUND CLUBS

If you wish your club to be included, please call 235-3000, ext. 261, Thursday afternoon or Friday before 5:00 p.m. The listings are free.

Allstars: *DJ Greyboy.* Rare groove. Wednesdays, Green Circle Bar, Ninth and F, downtown. 232-8080.

The Basement: *DJs X-Ray, Winston T, Style, Rom, and B-boy.* Reggae and hip-hop. 18 and up. Sundays, Worldbeat Center, 1845 Hancock Street, Midtown. 296-9334.

The Big House: *DJs Shawn Temple and Scott Martin.* Acid jazz, funk, house and hip-hop. Thursdays, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 529-7148.

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Boys Night: *DJ Phil Fris.* Progressive and alternative music. Tuesdays, the Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 295-4163.

Chabasco: *DJ Kelly Lynch.* Deep groove, jazz, and acid jazz. Thursdays, 802 Sixth Avenue, downtown. 989-8294.

Chronic: Techno, funk, house, hip-hop, old skool, and reggae. 18 and up. Sundays, Acapulco's Cantina, 8998 Miramar Road, Miramar. 578-6390.

Club Banx: *DJs Kelly Lynch and X-Ray.* House, hip-hop, disco, and techno. Fridays, 2828 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 736-1889.

Club Hedonism: *DJs Jon Bishop and Chris Sill.* House, techno, and groove. Thursdays, 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 497-4LUV.

Deviate: *DJs Rob "Zoomy" and X-Ray.* Sibyl's, 500 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 563-3024.

Elevate: *DJs Mark E. Quark, Daeman, Greg Eversoul, Hipp E, Brother Happy, DJ Dan, Liquid & Galen, Jon Bishop, and B-Side.* Friday, July 29. 226-5109.

555 Club: *DJs Jose Amezcua, Joey Jimenez, John Vidana, and DJ Rags.* Underground, hip-house and house. Wednesdays, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown.

The Funhouse: *DJs Buggs and Dennis.* Hip-hop, old school, reggae, and dancehall. Thursdays, Acapulco's Cantina, 8898 Miramar Road, Miramar. 578-6390.

G-Force: *DJ Mark E Quark.* Techno and progressive house. Mondays, the Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 295-4163.

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OF N!TE

By Stephen Esmedina

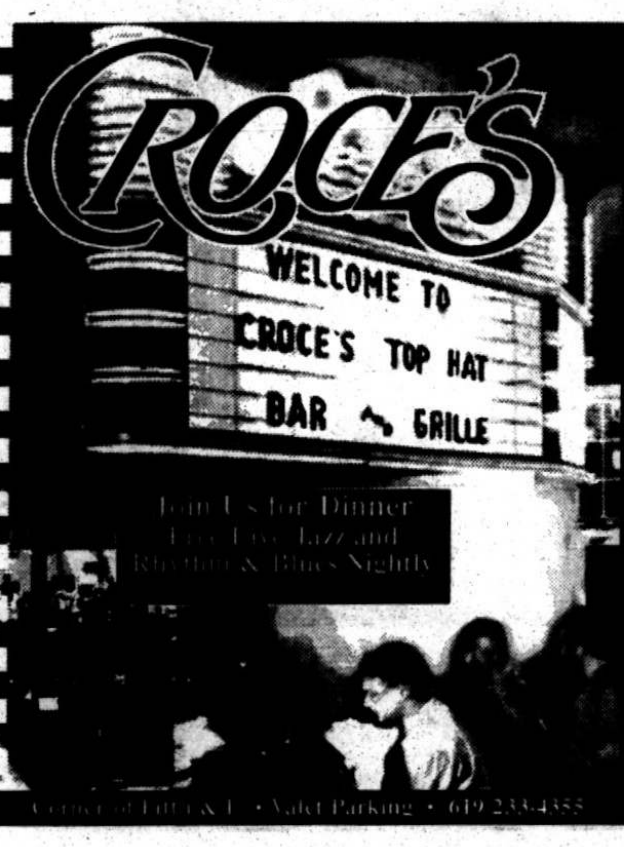


DAVID BYRNE

It has been so long since **David Byrne** produced anything that is not incomprehensible, fatuous, or piloted by megalomania that those of us once beguiled by his early Talking Heads work have learned to downplay, even deny, our erstwhile interest. What was once eccentric and antic when contoured by the Heads' Caucasoid funk and art-major minimalism became quite something else once Byrne became a multimedia manqué. His tiny innovations expanded, blew up, and left a mess of misbegotten operettas and *pinche culero* genre fusions pilfered from various indigenous banana/drug republics. The latter became particularly excruciating, given his Alfalfa-like bray, his Prado/Cugat/Malo mélange, and his usual abstruse anti-syllogisms.

Byrne's new self-titled album is being overpraised as a hard, clean return to the form he originally displayed. In fact, the instrumental girth has been shed, and distended spaces filled by subtle percussive and harmonic effects. But his urge to convince us that he is capable of producing a melancholic masterpiece is obvious in the sometimes awkward, florid paradoxologies. Still, this time the effect is insinuating, not insistent. Byrne's approach, as it once did, reminds me of vintage Bryan Ferry songs such as "Really Good Time" and "Bittersweet" in their halting manner of reflection. The best thing is the mood of the musicianship, suggestively ethnic and ladled with as austere a catalogue of timbral contrasts as possible. I remain dubious of his use of a decaying world as metaphor for romantic/sexual dissolution, but at least this time his constructions have the grace of complexities to be resolved through reflection, not declaration. This "new," tranquilized Byrne will appear at San Juan Capistrano's Coach House on Friday. Certainly he will do what should become his signature lyric: "You tell me I'm an asshole / Sometimes you're an asshole too / Even though we're filled with imperfections / I don't think any less of you." Conciliatory invective is something Byrne may prove a master of.

DAVID BYRNE, Coach House, Friday, July 8, 8 pm, 220-TIXS. $28.50.



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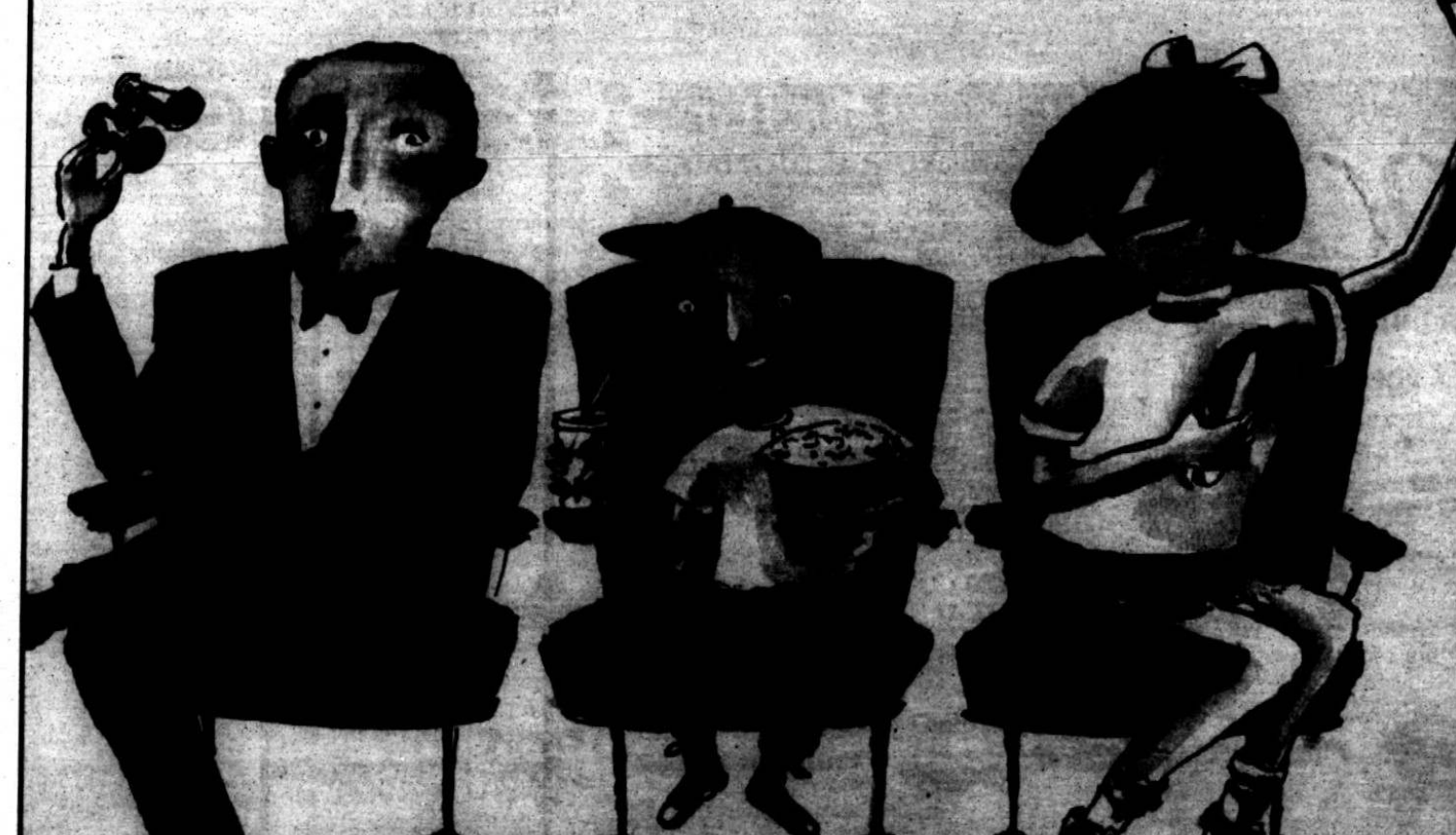

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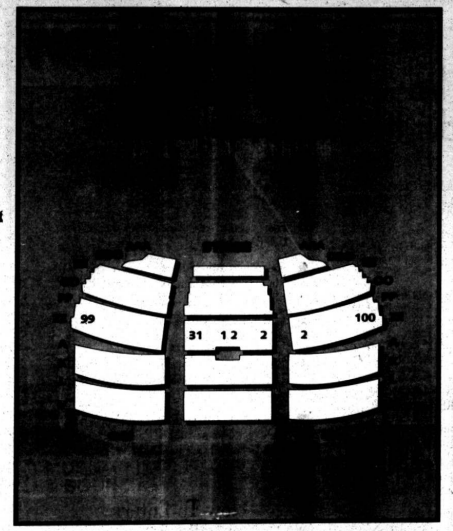

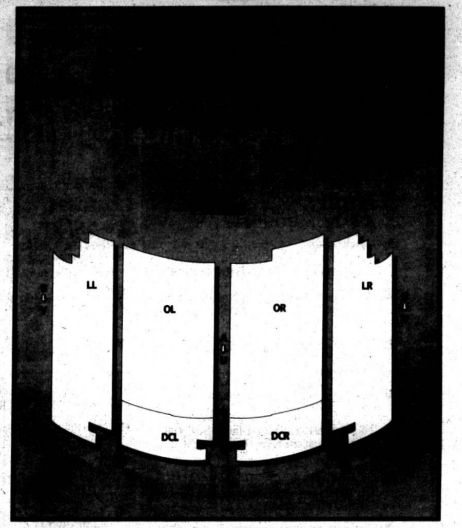

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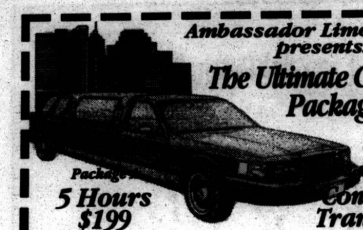

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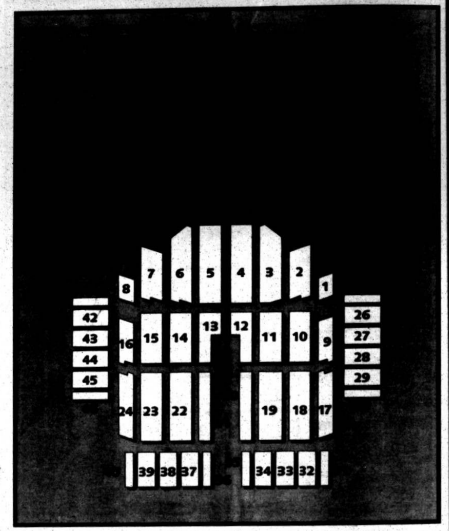

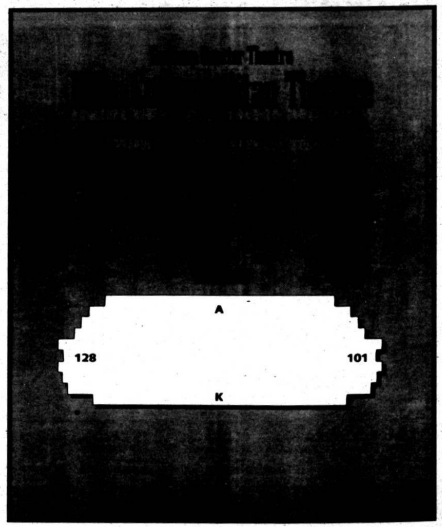

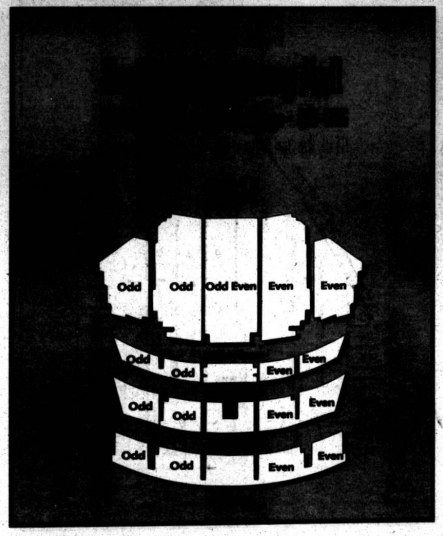

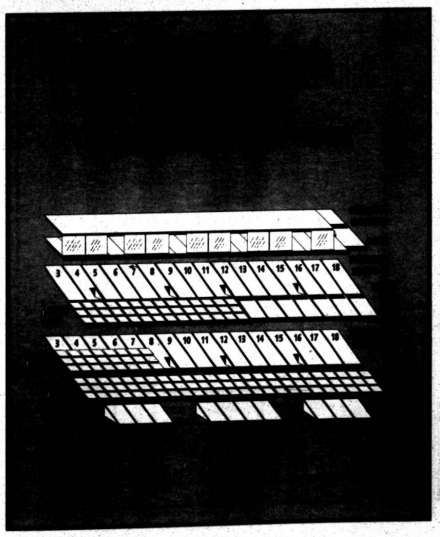

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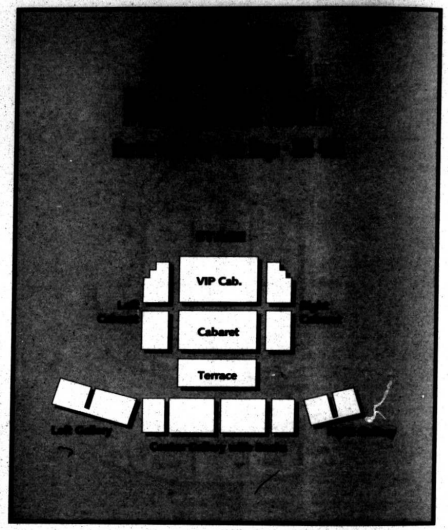

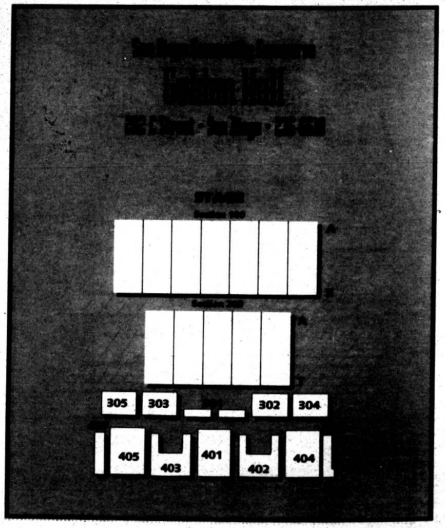

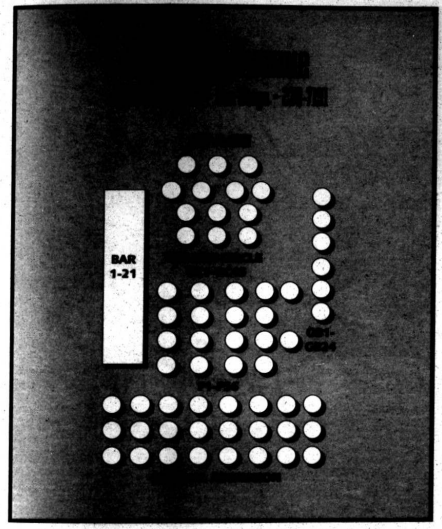

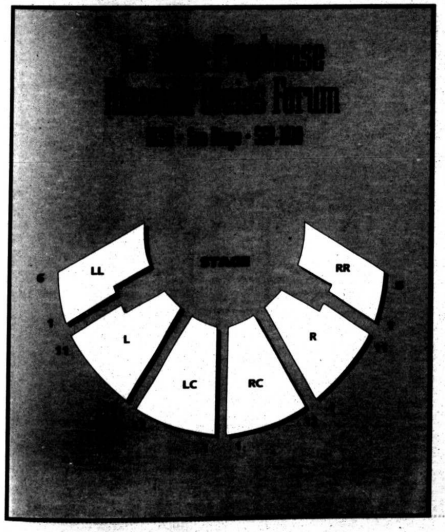

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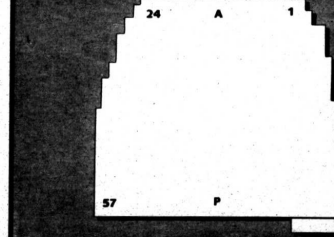

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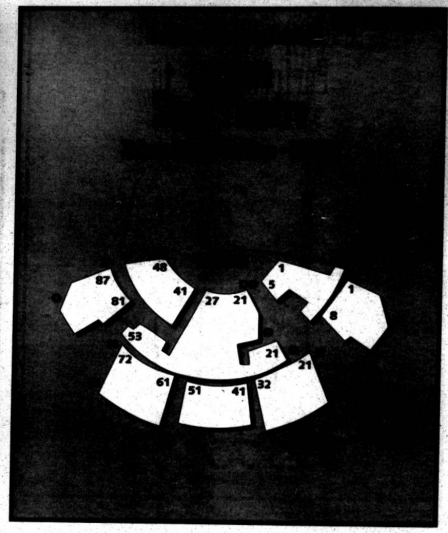

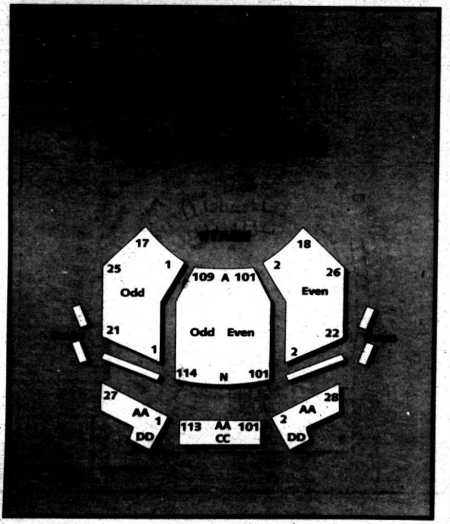

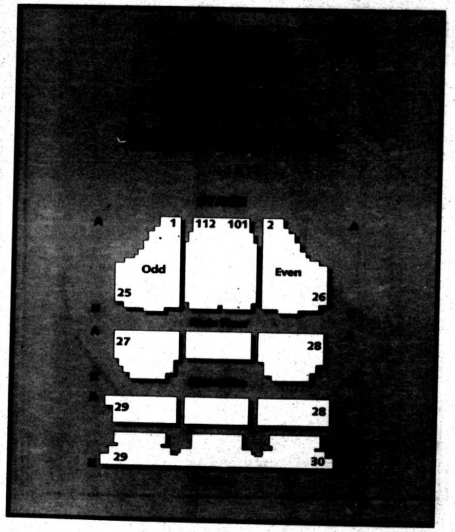

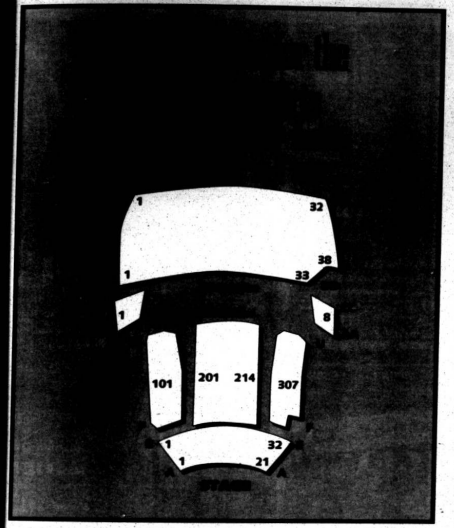

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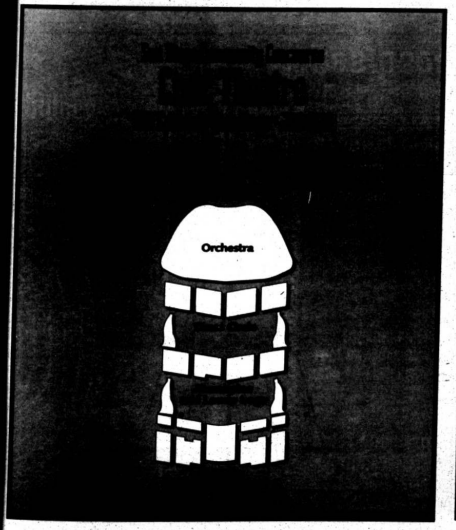

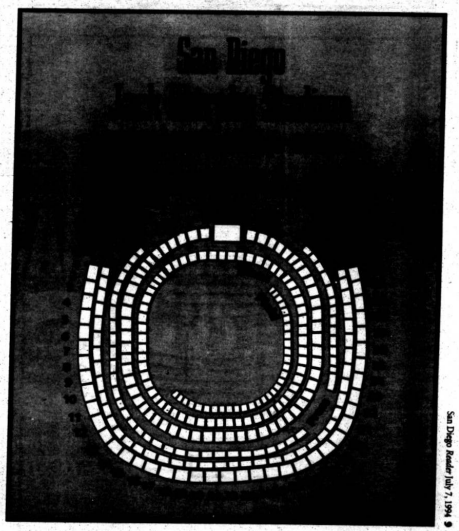

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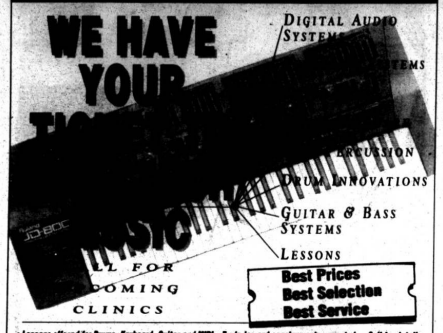

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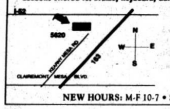

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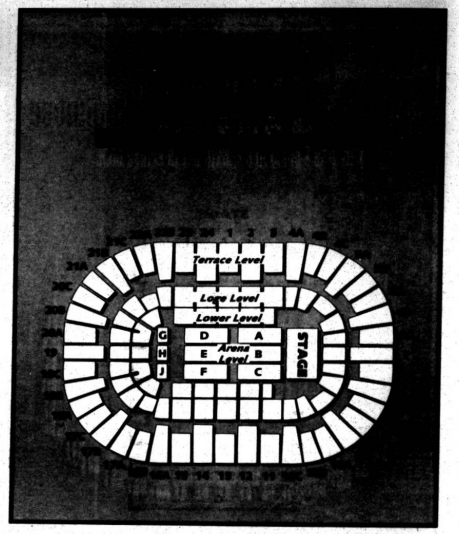

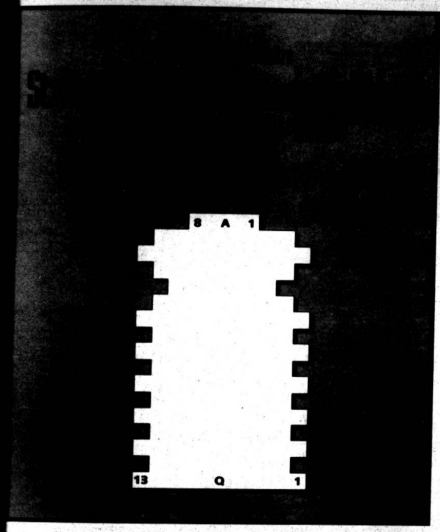



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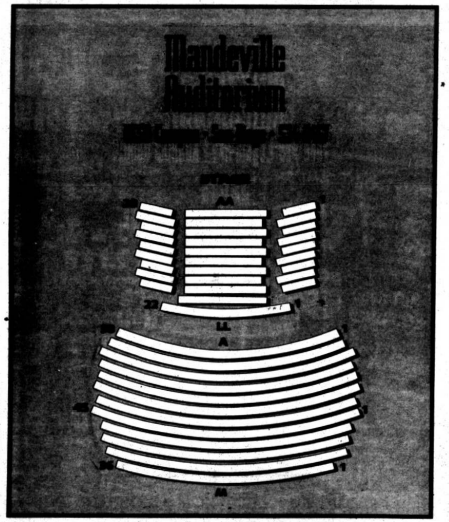

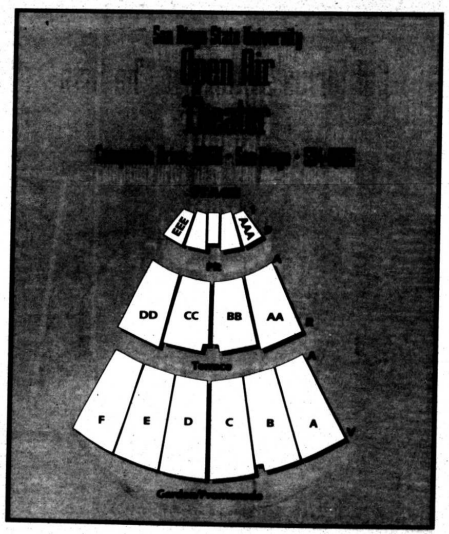

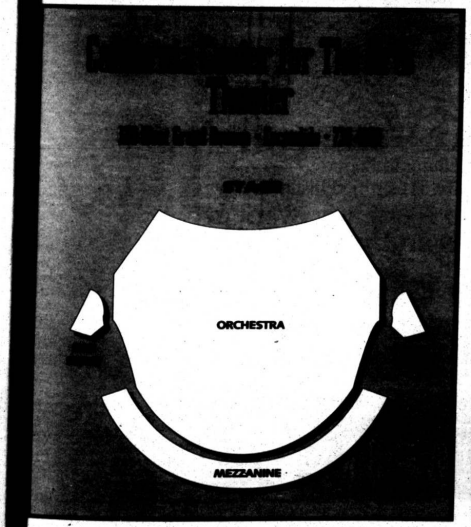

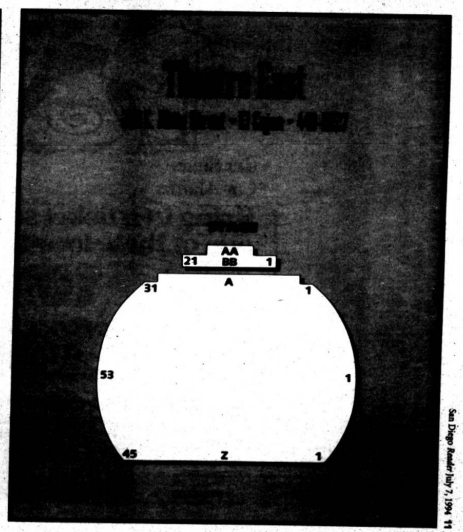

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Art House Coffee and Gallery, 2931 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 730-0270: Mary Dolan, acoustic, 9 p.m., Friday; Playin Possum, bluegrass, 9 p.m., Saturday; the Jacobson Trio, chamber music, 8 p.m., Monday; Taylor Black, piano, 8 p.m., Tuesday; open-mike, 8 p.m., Wednesday.

Artista Cafe Bistro, 427 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 745-5461: D. Marie La Mar, classical and contemporary piano, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday.

The Back Room Cocktail Lounge, 2677 Vista Way, Oceanside. 721-5400: Ambience, contemporary, 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment hosted by Kurt Grunnans, 8 p.m., Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

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BookWorks/Pannikin Book Store Cafe, 2670 Via de la Valle (in the Flower Hill Mall), Del Mar. 755-3735: Robin Adler, jazz vocals; Dave Blackburn, percussion and guitar; and Rob Thorsen, bass; jazz group, Friday.

The Camelot Inn, 887 San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-1332: Tom Torgison, folk music and ballads, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Thursday; the Strange Woods, Celtic and Irish folk music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday; Glenfinnians, Scottish ethnic music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday.

Canterbury Bookstore and Coffeehouse, 162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, Encinitas. 632-2995: Cedar and Rosewood, contemporary and classical guitar, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday.

Carlos Murphy's, 240 East Via Rancho Parkway, Suite A-1 (in the North County Fair shopping mall), Escondido. 489-5932: Rockin' Joe and GT, vintage rock, Friday; DJ dance party, Saturday.

Cleo Luna, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 944-1338: Chip Maze, piano variety, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

The Coach House, 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. (714) 496-8930: Dave Koz and Bruce Wall, 8 p.m., Thursday; David Byrne, 8 p.m., Friday; David Wilcox, 7 p.m., Saturday; Bo Diddly and Carl Verheyen Band, 8 p.m., Sunday; Luna, Maya, and Red Red Meat, rock, 8 p.m., Wednesday.

The Coffee Basket, 2641 Vista Way, Suite 3, Oceanside. 721-4904: Phil Wyman and his band, contemporary Christian music, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday; Carl Robinson, soft rock and easy listening, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday; After Hours, jazz and pop music, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturday; Phil Wyman Church on the Coast Band, contemporary Christian music, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 729-4695: Jerry McCann Band, rock and roll, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday; Restless Natives, rock and roll, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday; King Biscuit, blues, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday; Reggie Smith and Pressed for Time, blues, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday; *karaoke* entertainment 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday; Mississippi Mud Sharks, blues and rhythm and blues, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday.

Crazy Burrow, 6996 El Camino Real, Carlsbad. 759-1224: Second to None, contemporary, Thursday through Saturday.

Curbside Cafe, 307 East Vista Way, Vista. 630-2747: Live music from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday and Sunday. Call for information.

The Del Dios Country Store, 20154 Lake Drive, Escondido. 745-2733: Prairie Fire, country, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday, and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday.

Denny's Restaurant, 510 West Mission Avenue, Escondido. 743-0920: *Karaoke* entertainment hosted by Dave Flores from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday in the Atrium Lounge.

El Comal, 12845 Poway Road, Poway. 486-1010: Greg Hartline, country, contemporary, oldies, and danceable variety music, Friday and Saturday.

Elephant Bar, 17051 West Bernardo Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 487-7181: Gary Seiler and Buffed Out, contemporary and the music of Jimmy Buffet, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Thursday; Laguna Light, contemporary, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday.

El Establo Restaurant/Cantina, 5580 South Mission Road, Bonsall. 758-0310: Loose Change, blues, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Thursday; Night Train, blues, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday.

Epazote Restaurant, 1555 Camino Del Mar (in the Del Mar Plaza), Del Mar. 259-9966: The Bill Shreeve Quartet, jazz, Wednesday.

Fat Cat's, 1270 Main Street, Ramona. 789-3755: The Thrill, rock and roll, Friday; the Groove Cats, classic rock and blues, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Saturday.

Fireside Lounge, 439 West Washington Avenue, Escondido. 745-1931: Tyler and Allen, rock, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 9 p.m. to closing, Friday and Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment,

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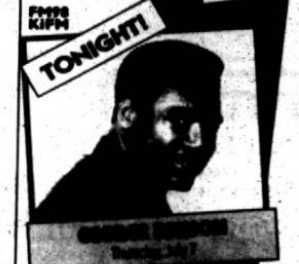

SUNDAY!





JAMES BROWN
Monday & Tuesday, July 11-12

JULY

Thursday, July 7	George Benson	7:00 & 9:00
Sunday, July 10	Firesign Theatre	8:00
Monday & Tuesday, July 11 & 12	James Brown	7:30
Thursday, July 14	Neville Brothers-Sold Out	7:30
Friday, July 15	Paula Poundstone	8:00
Sunday, July 17	Jerry Lee Lewis	8:00
Thursday, July 21	Acoustic Alchemy	7:00 & 9:00
Friday, July 22	Rita Rudner	7:00 & 9:00
Sunday, July 24	Smokey Robinson	6:00 & 8:30
Thursday, July 28	Tower of Power/Kirk Whalum	7:30
Friday, July 29	Hiroshima	7:00 & 9:00
Sunday, July 31	Art Garfunkel	8:00

AUGUST

Tuesday & Wednesday, August 2 & 3	Al Jarreau	8:00
Friday, August 5	Diane Schuur/Ramsey Lewis	7:30
Sunday, August 7	Michael Nesmith/The Hellecasters	7:30
Thursday, August 11	Kathy Mattea	7:00 & 9:00
Friday, August 12	David Benoit/Kilauea	7:30
Sunday, August 14	Bill Cosby	7:00 & 9:00
Thursday, August 18	Strunz & Farah	8:00
Friday, August 19	Dennis Miller	7:00 & 9:00
Sunday, August 21	Lee Ritenour	7:00 & 9:00
Wednesday, August 24	Joan Baez with special guest Joe Henry	7:30
Thursday, August 25	Norman Brown/Boney James	7:30
Friday, August 26	George Carlin	6:30 & 9:00
Sunday, August 28	John Tesh	8:00
Tuesday, August 30	Marty Stuart	7:00 & 9:00

SEPTEMBER

Sunday, September 11	The Rippingtons	7:00 & 9:00
Thursday, September 15	Grover Washington, Jr.	7:00 & 9:00
Sunday, September 18	Bob Newhart	8:00
Wednesday, September 21	Ladysmith Black Mambazo/Bela Fleck & The Flecktones	7:30
Thursday, September 22	Asleep At The Wheel with special guests Sons of the San Joaquin	7:30
Friday, September 23	Dave Koz	6:00 & 8:00
Sunday, September 25	Howie Mandel	7:00 & 9:00
Wednesday, September 28	Bulgarian State Female Vocal Choir	8:00
Thursday & Friday, September 29 & 30	Peter, Paul & Mary	8:00

OCTOBER

Friday, October 7	America	8:00
Sunday, October 9	Michael Hedges/Leo Kottke	7:30



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MUSIC SCENE

8 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Tuesday.

First Street Bar, 656 First Street, Encinitas. 944-0233: Texas Twisters, blues, Thursday; Semisi and Pula Bula, reggae, Friday; the O'Brien Brothers, Irish folk, Saturday; I Street Blues, blues, Sunday; Texas Twisters, blues, Wednesday; all shows start at 9 p.m.

The Flying Bridge, 1103 North Hill Street, Oceanside. 722-1904: Don Tennison and Susan Kively, contemporary, Thursday through Saturday; Don Tennison, contemporary and country, Sunday and Monday; *karaoke* entertainment on Tuesday and Wednesday; all entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Fogerty's Pub, 245 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 743-9141: Riff Raff, classic rock and roll, Thursday through Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment at 7 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Full Moon Saloon, 485 First Street, Encinitas. 436-7397: Island Sounds, reggae music, Thursday; Obeah, reggae, Friday; the Shepherds, reggae, Saturday; Jeff Moore and Mistah Cookie, vintage rock and roll, Wednesday.

The Grouchy Gaucho, 29000 Lilac Road, Valley Center. 749-8041: Sidewinder and Larry Read, country, Friday; Larry Read, country, Saturday.

Hennessey's Tavern, 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 729-6951: Live music Friday and Saturday; call for information.

Henry's, 264 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 729-9244: Passion, Top 40 and Motown music, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment with Kurt Grunnans, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday; Larry K, piano, Wednesday.

Hill Street Coffeehouse, 524 South Hill Street, Oceanside. 966-0985: Rick Bellinger, jazz, and Bill and Pete, originals on the accordian and guitar, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday.

The Hungry Hunter, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 485-1262 or 566-2400: Laguna, classic rock and roll, Wednesday through Saturday.

The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 756-1131: Tuxedo, big-band and rock and roll, 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jake's Del Mar, 11660 Coast Boulevard, Del Mar. 755-2002: Roci Jazz Group, jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Java Centrale, 11738 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain Ranch. 674-0804: Jeff Tveraas, folk, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday; David Beldock, rock, Saturday.

Jazz at the Adobe (Historic Rancho Buena Vista Adobe), 640 Alta Vista Drive, Vista. 724-5065: Jimmy and Jeannie Cheatham and the Sweet Baby Blues Band, blues and jazz, and Hank Easton, contemporary jazz, 4 p.m., Sunday.

JD's Tavern, 13258 Poway Road, Poway. 486-1917: Call club for information.

Jolly Roger Oceanside Harbor, 1900 Harbor Drive North, Oceanside. 722-1831: Chuckie, comedy and music, 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday.

Kafana Coffee Shop, 3076 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad. 720-0074: Liquid Groove, original and acoustic rock, Thursday; Sherry Neal, contemporary, Friday; Kent Haines, lightrock, Saturday and Sunday; Chris Torres, blues and light rock, Monday; Sherry Neal, contemporary, Tuesday; Alan Dalbist, light rock, Wednesday. All shows start at 7:30 p.m.

Kaminski Park Sports Bar and Grill, 12375 Poway Road, Poway. 748-7296: Bottom Line, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday; Intrigue, rock and roll, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday.

K's Club, 1740 East Vista Way, Vista. 945-6506: Live music some nights, call club for information.

Kirby's Cafe, 215 15th Street, Del Mar. 481-1001: Allen Ashdown, folk, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday; Steve Denyes, original acoustic, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sunday.

La Casa del Zorro, 3845 Yaqui Pass Road, Borrego Springs. 767-5323: In the Rose Garden: Blues Pharaohs, jazz, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday; Blonde Bruce, blues, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday. In the Fox Den: Tomcat Courtney, blues, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Thursday; Tomcat Courtney, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Blues Pharaohs and Tomcat Courtney, jam session, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday. Poolside-Blues Pharaohs, jazz, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday; Blonde Bruce, blues, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday.

La Costa Coffee Roasting Co., 6965 El Camino Real, Suite 208, La Costa. 438-8160: Fred Benedetti, classical guitarist, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday; Jazz Lite, jazz, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday.

La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 438-9111. In the Tournament of Champions Lounge: Pianist Jerry Velasco offers a variety of music including show and opera tunes, popular classics old and new, and more from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Thursday; Pelicans, rock, Friday and Saturday; live jazz in the lobby lounge from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday.

Leo's Little Bit of Country, 680 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-4120: Char Carroll and the Durango Band, country music, Wednesday through Saturday; Fire Water, country, Sunday and Tuesday.

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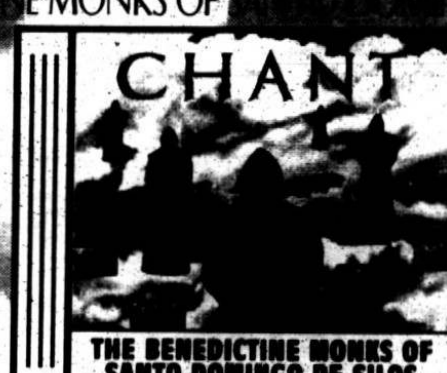
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Mille Fleurs, 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe. 756-3085: Randy Beecher, piano variety, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, and 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Miracles Cafe, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 943-7924: Ric Kaestner, soft rock and pop, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday; Jazz Doctors, jazz, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday; Jim Storey, jazz, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Return to One, jazz, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sunday; open-mike, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday.

Mocha Market Place, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-2112: Jurassic Jazz, jazz trio, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday.

Mona Lisa Restaurant, 11655 Suite C Duenda Road, Rancho Bernardo. 487-9030: Santa Pecoraro, violin, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday; Arthur Johnson, jazz guitarist, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday.

Monterey Bay Canners, 1325 Harbor Drive North, Oceanside. 722-3474: Dianne D'Ashley hosts *karaoke* entertainment beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Naked Bean Coffee Co., 1126 First Street, Encinitas. 634-1347: Open-mike, Thursday; Taylor Black, swing and ragtime on the piano, Friday; Richard Martinez, Irish folk, Saturday.

Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Highway 395, Fallbrook. 728-5881: Greg Hartline, country, 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Plaza Camino Real, 2525 El Camino Real, Carlsbad. 729-7927: Little Big Band, big-band sound, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday.

Pounder's, 125 West Grand Avenue, Escondido. 739-1288: Threshold, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday; open jam session, Sunday; *karaoke* entertainment, Monday.

Pounder's, 7640 El Camino Real, La Costa. 634-4400: *karaoke* entertainment, 8 p.m. Sunday; open jam session, Monday.

Ralph and Eddies, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 729-2989: Silhouette, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 277-2146: Darci Daniels and the Flashback, contemporary, 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Red Tracton's Restaurant, 550 Via de la Valle, Solana Beach. 755-6600: David T. Smith, piano variety with vocals, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ron's Red Eye Saloon, 1448 South Mission Road, Fallbrook. 728-4881: Suzi Salmon and Ruff Cut, country, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Sand Bar Cafe, 3878 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad. 729-3170: O.S.M., rock and roll, Thursday; Smack Dab (formerly Notice to Appear), rock and roll, Friday and Saturday; N-Z Rough, reggae, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday; the Mississippi Mud Sharks, blues and rhythm and blues, Monday; the Texas Twisters, blues, Tuesday; Obeah, reggae, Wednesday.

Scalini Restaurant, 3790 Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 259-9944: Joel Nash, show tunes, classical, and pop tunes performed on the piano, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Smitty's Downtown, 119 East Broadway, Vista. 724-0510: North Star, vintage rock and roll, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Vinaka, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive (inside the Carlsbad Village Fair Mall), Carlsbad. 720-7890: Schwa, jazz, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday.

XpreZZo's Cafe, 15717 Bernardo Heights Road, Rancho Bernardo. 485-8055: Daniel Stratman and guest, soft rock and jazz, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.,

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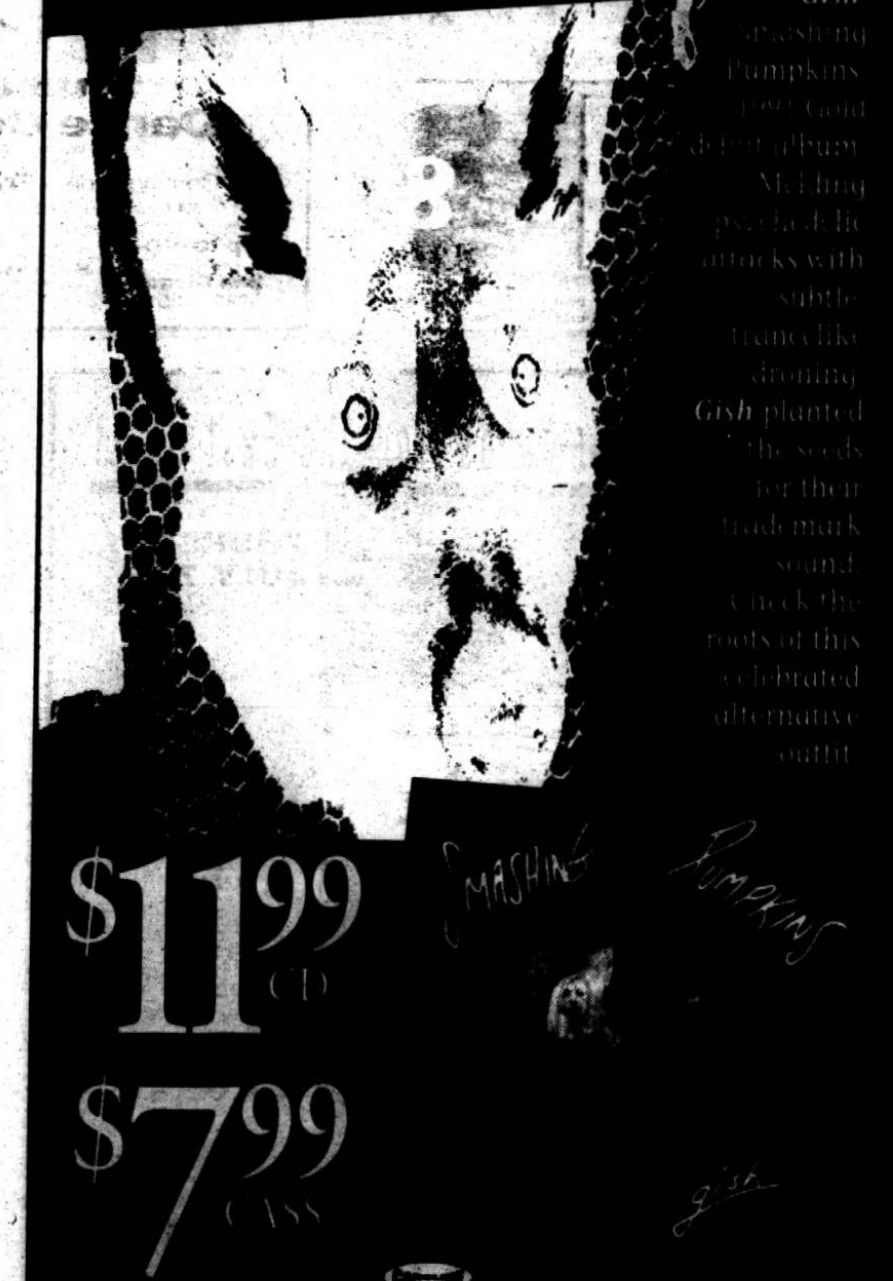
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Beaches

Avanti Restaurant, 875 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-4288: Live jazz music on Thursday, call for information; John Cain, jazz, rhythm and blues, salsa, and Brazilian music performed on the piano, 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; Aram, upbeat Latin, European, and Brazilian music, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday; Luigi and Company, opera music, Sunday.

The Barefoot Bar and Grill, 1404 West Vacation Road, Mission Bay (in the San Diego Princess Cruises Resort). 274-4630: Call for information.

Beach Boy's Cantina and Sports Grill, 3125 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 539-2697: N-Z Rough, reggae, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment, 8:15 p.m., Sunday.

Beanal Coffeehouse, 8935 Towne Centre Drive, University City. 453-9252: Blacksmith Union, alternative, Friday; Jeff Tveraas, folk, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday.

Billy Bones', 959 Hornblend Street, Pacific Beach. 272-2780: Call for information.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-7844: Rockola, classic rock and roll, Thursday; Billy Thompson, blues, 5:30 p.m. and Mike Reilly Band, rockin' rhythm and blues, Friday; Mississippi Mud Sharks, blues and rhythm and blues, 3 p.m. and Superunloader, rock and roll, Saturday; the Shepherds, reggae, 3 p.m. and Rick Gazlay, rhythm and blues, Sunday; Willie Jaye, blues, Monday; Fuzzy and the Bluesmen, blues, Tuesday; Lisa Dias Band, bluesy rock, Wednesday.

Cafe Crema, 1001 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 273-3558: John Lyon, classical guitar, 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday; Hank Easton, jazz guitar, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday; Rick Fagan, variety, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

Cafe Japengo, 3787 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla. 450-3355: Call for information.

Cafe 928, 928 Silverado Street, La Jolla. 551-0928: The Hot Jazz Potatoes, jazz, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday.

Carlos Murphy's, 4603 La Jolla Village Drive (in University Towne Centre), La Jolla. 457-4170: David Houser, acoustic classic rock, Thursday; the Bill MaGee Blues Band, blues and rhythm and blues, Friday; Timeless Noiz, rock, Saturday.

The Catamaran Resort Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 488-1081. In the Cannibal Bar: Call for information.

Chillers, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 488-2000: Call for information.

Colonial Inn, 910 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-2181: William Cratty, variety music performed on piano, 5 p.m., Friday and 2:30 p.m., Sunday; Bob MacLeod, piano stylings featuring showtunes and standards, 6 p.m., Tuesday.

The Daily Planet, 1200 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-6066: *karaoke* entertainment with Fabulous Freddie, 9 p.m. to midnight, Monday; Joe Byrnes, acoustic pop music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wednesday.

Dona Maria's, 850 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 488-1414: John Tafolla and Rardi, guitar and vocals, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursday; John Tafolla, guitar andvocals, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 222-8131: Thirteen-A and Electric Junkyz, rock, Friday; Sloppy Seconds, Abusement Park, and Roomfullanipsy, rock and roll, Saturday.

Elario's, 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 459-0541: John Bowman and Hip Pocket, jazz, 9 p.m., Thursday; Mary Stallings and her trio, jazz, Friday and Saturday.

Fibber McGee Irish Bar and Restaurant, 1466 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-8540: 4-Way Street, classic rock and roll, Sunday and Monday; Fish and the Seaweeds, rock and roll, Wednesday.

Fresh Cut Flowers/Espresso 2, 2736 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-1152: Cedar and Rosewood, contemporary and classical guitar duo, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday.

The Goldfish Point Cafe, 1255 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla. 459-7407: Alex Edge, acoustic rock, Friday; Ted Huntington, original acoustic music, 9 p.m. to midnight, Saturday.

Hennessey's Tavern, 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 483-8847: Gary Rich, blues, 8 p.m., Friday; the Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash, rockabilly, 8 p.m., Saturday; reggae, 4 p.m., Sunday.

Hilton Hotel, 1175 East Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 276-4010. In the Cargo Bar: Terry Archer, contemporary, 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; Patrick Yandall and Matrix, jazz, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday; Makai, Top 40 dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, and 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Saturday; Rainmaker, featuring Bobby Eagleman and Frankie Bareño, contemporary Latin music for dancing, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday; Pablo Mendez and Agua é Coco, Latin jazz and salsa music, 8 p.m. Sunday. In the Palm Terrace: Terry Archer, variety music, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Inner Change Coffee House, 828 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 488-0944: Call for information.

Java Joe's Coffeehouse, 4994 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 523-0356: Sven and Wayne, original rock and blues, Thursday; Steve Harris, original acoustic, Friday; Elizabeth Hummel, folk, Saturday; Robin Henkel, blues, Monday; Loam with Frank Drennen, upbeat original music, Tuesday; open mike, Wednesday.

Javanican, 4338 Cass Street, Pacific Beach. 483-8035: Raphael Harp, blues on guitar and harmonica, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday; Sluka, original acoustic music, 8 p.m.to 10 p.m., Saturday; Sap, original acoustic music, Monday; open-mike, Tuesday.

The Marine Room, at the Spindrift Cocktail Lounge, 2000 Spindrift Drive, La Jolla. 459-7222: Craig McGinnis, jazz, standards, and show tunes, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Thursday and Sunday; the Craig McGinnis Trio, jazz, standards, and show tunes, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday; Shep Meyers, jazz, standards, and show tunes, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday and Tuesday; Ken Kaiser, jazz, standards, and show tunes, music performed on piano, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Wednesday.

Milligan's Bar and Grill, 5786 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 459-7311. The Bobby Gordon Quintet, featuring Bobby Gordon, Joey Carano, Joe Urbanec, Vern Sivertsen, and Hal Smith, with vocalist John James, jazz, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. In the Piano Bar, Thomas Maley performs variety music on piano from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Newman Williams Cafe/Gallery, 7527 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 454-1736: Vegetable Reef, acoustic rock, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday.

W.D. Pabst, inside the Quality Inn, 2901 Nimitz Boulevard (at Rosecrans Street), Point Loma. 224-5928: Kahlua, Top 40 music, Friday; Candye Kane and the Swingin' Armadillos, blues, Saturday.

Pannikin Cafe, 3145 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma. 224-2891: John Lyon, classical guitar, 8 p.m. Saturday.

Prospect Cafe, 888 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 456-9914: Pegasus, light rock, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday.

Rusty Pelican, 4340 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla. 587-1886: Steve Langdon, contemporary and rock and roll, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday.

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563-0024

The Salmon House, 1970 Quivira Way, Marina Village. 223-2234: Fish and the Seaweeds, rock and roll, 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; Melissa McCracken, acoustic, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Tyler and Allen, rock, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday; Tyler and Allen, rock, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday; Jim Moore, original and contemporary music performed on guitar and accompanied with vocals, 5 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday; N-Z Rough, reggae, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wednesday.

Santé Restaurant, 7811 Herschel Avenue, La Jolla. 454-1315: Bill Beyer, jazz and swing standards performed on piano, 7 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday; Louis Fanucchi, accordian, 6 p.m., Sunday.

Shooter's Bar at the Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 587-9717: James Groutage, acoustic, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday; Day Tripper, vintage rock and roll, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday; Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania, *karaoke*, Sunday.

Tavern Chic, 3048 Midway Drive, Point Loma. 224-4835: Fabulous Used Cars, classic rock and roll, 9 p.m., Saturday.

Texas Teahouse, 4970 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach. 222-6895: Abusement Park, rock and roll, Saturday.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 273-9734: Call for information. All shows start at 9:30 p.m.

Top of the Cove, 1216 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-7779: Kristi Rickert, mellow tunes and pop classics (on the piano accompanied with vocals), 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 597-1188: Jaime Vallé and Equinox, Latin jazz, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday; Rebecca Goot, classical string quartet, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday.

Venice Caffe/Bar, 2914 Cañon Street, Point Loma. 223-6547: The George Ferris Trio, jazz, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Wall Street Cafe, 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla. 551-1044: Pegasus, light rock, Friday; Jim Storey, jazz guitar, Saturday.

Winston's, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 222-6822: Common Sense, reggae music, Thursday; Upstream, reggae, Friday; Goldfish, 70's funk, Saturday; Ruby and the Red Hots, blues, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Hot Monkey Love, blues, 9:30 p.m., Sunday; the Elastic Waste Band, music of the Grateful Dead, Monday; Jambay, rock, Tuesday; Spencer the Gardener, surf funk, Wednesday.

Zanzibar Coffee Bar and Gallery, 976 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-4762: Call for information.

San Diego North

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 279-2033: Mike O'Brien, Irish folk and pop music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday; Irish music jam session, 7 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday, hosted by the Corner Boys.

Coyotes Live, 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard,Clairemont. 279-5483: River Bend, country, Thursday through Saturday.

Dante's, 9379 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 693-03252: Robert San Jose, *karaoke* entertainment and piano playing featuring the music of Elvis Presley, 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Flash Cafe and Niteclub, 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 563-0024: Nefertiti, reggae, Thursday; Stanley Jordan, Friday; Common Sense, reggae, Saturday; Midnight Sun, alternative, 9 p.m., Sunday; Adrian Belew and Psychodots, Tuesday.

The Gourmet Lounge, at the Town and Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 291-7131: The Variations, light jazz trio, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Handlery Hotel, 950 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 298-0511: In the Ironwood Lounge: Bert Torres, variety music performed on piano, 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Saturday.

Islands Lounge, at the Hanalei Hotel, 2270 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 297-1101: The Abery Fay Band, Top 40 music, Friday and Saturday.

Karl Strauss Brewery, 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Mesa. 587-2739: Live jazz 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday; call for information.

Kelly's Restaurant and Irish Pub, 284 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 296-2131. Piano Bar: Paul Gregg, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday; Dale Pearson, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday; Paul Gregg, 7 p.m. to midnight, Sunday. *Karaoke* entertainment, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday.

The King Lois Inn, 5125 Linda Vista Road, Morena. 291-4279: John Garcia on piano and Maddie on drums, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Thursday; Dr. J and the Pastels, jazz, Friday; live jazz, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, call club for information.

Le Pavillon Lounge, at the Town and Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 291-7131: Shine It On, contemporary, Top 40, swing, and easy listening, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Mulcahy's Restaurant, 5215 Adobe Falls Road, Mission Valley. 265-7198: The O'Brien Brothers, Irish folk music, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Thursday.

The Musicians Club, 1717 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 273-7283: The Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band performs classics from the big-band era for dancing from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. every first and third Sunday of the month.

The Navajo Inn, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 465-1730: Scoundrel, rock, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Thursday through Saturday; Serious Guise, rock and roll, 9 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 276-5637: The Source, rock, Friday; the Spoilers and Cynical Man, rock, Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment Thursday and Sunday.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 286-7873: Fro Brigham's Preservation Band, Dixieland jazz, swing, and oldies, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Prego Ristorante, 1370 Frazee Road, Mission Valley, in the Hazard Center. 294-4700: Jaime Vallé and Equinox, Latin jazz, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Radisson Hotel, 1433 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 260-0111: In the Intermezzo Lounge: Michael Ganey, contemporary, blues, country, and oldies music for dancing, 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

SOMA Live, 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-7662: Live music on most nights; call club for information.

Spirit, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 276-3993: Unless otherwise indicated, all bands perform rock and roll music: Patsi's Valdeze, Method, and Home Grown, Thursday; Ghoulspoon, Triptothane, Snakepit, Mudhounds, and Yabutifida, Friday; Racktus, Straitjacket Jesus, Standing Hawthorne, Steel Dawn, and guests, Saturday; Joel's open-night with— Jose Sinatra, A.K. Sturgis, Darryl Monroe, Hans and Fritz, Hannah's Parents, and Broken Room, Wednesday.

Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 542-1462: Citizen X, reggae, 8:30 p.m., Thursday; Mississippi Mud Sharks and the Fontaines, blues and rhythm and blues, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday; the Fontaines and Diversiti featuring Tonee, reggae, Saturday; Hot Monkey Love, blues, Wednesday.

Tio Leo's, 6333 Mission Gorge Road, Mission Valley. 280-9940: Jinnah Williams, contemporary music, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Wallflower, 10789 Tierrasanta Boulevard, Tierrasanta. 560-6677: Ray Correa, variety music performed onpiano, 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; Ray and Lainie Correa, variety music, 8 p.m. Friday and



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Wrangler's Roost, 6608 Mission Gorge Road, Mission Gorge. 280-6263: Steer Crazy, country, Wednesday through Saturday.

Downtown

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-8519: Joe Byrnes, Irish and folk music, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Bodie's, 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988: Uma, Hemlock, and Blocking Symbol, rock, Thursday; Pico de Gallo, Goat Singers, and the Dragons, rock, Friday; Crade, Boilermaker, and Tanner, rock, Saturday.

Buffalo Joe's Barbeque Grill and Saloon, at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Market Street, downtown (in the Gaslamp Quarter). 236-1616: Runnin' Wild, country, 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday; Lora Dillon and the Cash Cows, country, 9 p.m., Wednesday.

Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro, 895 Fourth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp District, downtown. 234-8888: Josias dos Santos, ethnic music, Thursday; Jose Anibal y su Orquesta, salsa, Friday and Saturday; the Bravo Allstars, jazz, 6:30 p.m., Sunday.



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Cafe Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 233-5979: Jose Anibal y su Orquesta, salsa, 9 p.m., Thursday; flamenco song and dance show from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Sam Brazil, Brazilian music, 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Sunday; RGO, rock music, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Monday; Pablo Mendez and Agua é Coco, salsa music, Tuesday.

Caffe Italia, 1704 India Street (in Little Italy), downtown. 234-6767: Steve Denyes, original acoustic, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday; Ric Kaestner, original acoustic pop, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday; live music on Sunday; call club for information.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 232-4355: Coral, Fudge, Swivelneck, and Dish, rock, Thursday; Susanna Hoffs, Steve Poltz, and Gregory Page Experience, acoustic, 8:30 p.m., Sunday; Luna, Red Red Meat, and Dive Boy, rock, Tuesday; Pitchblende, rock, Wednesday.

Cinco's, 644 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 235-8144: Pablo Mendez y Agua é Coco, Latin jazz and salsa music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Clarion Hotel Bay View, 660 K Street, downtown. 696-0234: Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania, laser disc *karaoke* entertainment, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Club Chabasco's, 802 Sixth Avenue, downtown. 234-8944: Mandingo Funk, jazz, 9 p.m., Tuesday; Sol e Mar, Brazilian music, 9 p.m., Sunday.

Club 5th Avenue, 835 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp Quarter, downtown. 238-7191: Bo Diddly, blues, 9 p.m., Wednesday.

Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-4355: Glen Fisher con Alma, Latin jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Thursday; Koro Libre, Latin jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday; Afro Rumba, Latin jazz and salsa, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday; the Joe Marillo Quartet, jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Sunday; the Glen Fisher Quartet, jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday; the Hollis Gentry Quartet, jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Tuesday; the Shep Meyers Quartet, jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-4355: The Juke Stompers, blues, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Thursday; Hot Rod Lincoln, rockabilly, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday; the Mike Reilly Band, blues and rhythm and blues, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday; Hot Rod Lincoln, rockabilly, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday; Patrick Yandall and Matrix, jazz, Monday; the Mississippi Mud Sharks, blues, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday; Fuzzy and the Bluesmen, blues, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wednesday.

Dakota Grill and Spirits, 901 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 234-5554: Pianist Peter Robberecht plays standards to Elton John plus his original compositions from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 231-9100: Private Domain, rock, Thursday and Friday; the Siers Brothers, rock, Saturday; Fro Brigham and the Preservation Band, jazz, Sunday; the Soul Persuaders, rock and roll, Monday; Rockola, classic rock and roll, Tuesday; Buffed Out, music of Jimmy Buffet, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Siers Brothers, rock, Wednesday; All performances start at 8 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

DW's Pub, San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina, 333 West Harbor Drive, downtown. 234-1500: Rita Moss entertains at the piano with a variety of musical styles, 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Fat City/China Camp, 2137 Pacific Highway, downtown232-0686: Melissa McCracken, jazz, folk, and country music, with guitar and vocal accompaniment, 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Gelato Vero Caffe, 3753 India Street, Mission Hills. 295-9269: Allen Ashdown, folk, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Christopher Prim, acoustic, Thursday; Kimi Reith, solo jazz guitar, 10 p.m. to midnight, Saturday.

Horton Grand Hotel, 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886: Peter Sprague, Holly Hoffman, and Bob Magusson, jazz, Thursday; Greg Abate Quartet, mainstream and bop jazz, Friday and Saturday; Betty Bennet, jazz vocalist, 2 p.m., Sunday.

Ivy Court, in the Paladion, 777 Front Street, downtown. 232-8701: William Cratty, noon to 4 p.m., Monday; Mair, contemporary harp music with vocal accompaniment, noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

JJ's Jolly Boat, 545 Harbor Lane, Seaport Village. 238-0468: Call for information.

Johnny M's 801, 801 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 233-1131: The 1st Choice, jazz, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Friday; Willie Jaye Band, blues, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday.

Jolly Roger Restaurant, 807 West Harbor Drive, Seaport Village. 233-4300: Oh! Ridge, comedy and music, 8 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday through Saturday.

La Gran Tapa, 611 B Street (at Sixth Avenue), downtown. 234-8272: Jesus Soriano and Carlos Delgado, Spanish and flamenco guitar music, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday; David de Alva and Rick Maroon, flamenco music, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday.

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La Tavola Restaurant, 515 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 232-3352: Jesus Soriano and Carlos Delgado, Latin and flamenco guitar music, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday.

Legends, 828 Sixth Avenue, downtown. 232-1629: Live music some nights. Call club for information.

Mister A's Restaurant, 2550 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 239-1377: Larry Moore performs a blend of light jazz, contemporary, and Latin music, 7 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday and Thursday, and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Old Vienna Cafe, 627 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 233-8717: Call for information.

Olé Madrid, 751 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 557-0146: Call club for information.

The Paladion, 777 Front Street, downtown. 232-1627: Tommy Stark entertains with jazz, bossa nova, and pop music tunes performed on piano, organ, and synthesizers, with vocal accompaniment, from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday through Sunday.

Pan Pacific Hotel, 400 West Broadway, downtown. 239-4500. In the Atrium Bar: Joe Tarantino, jazz, standards, and contemporary music performed on piano, 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 233-3077: Fro Brigham's Preservation Band, New Orleans-style jazz, Thursday; Wade Preston, blues, Friday and Saturday; Perfect Balance, rock, Sunday; the Hot Heads, classic rock and roll, Monday; Positive Approach, rock, Tuesday; Fro Brigham's Preservation Band, New Orleans-style jazz, Wednesday.

Rainbow Galleries Cafe, 825 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 232-7948: Live jazz music on Friday.

Sally's, 1 Market Place, downtown (adjacent to the Hyatt Regency). 232-1234: Call for information.

Sheraton Harbor Island, 1380 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island. 291-2900. In Quinn's Bar: Call for information.

Tequila Bay Nite Club, 203 Fifth Avenue, downtown (inside Cabo Cabo Restaurant). 232-2272: The Bill Harris Band, tropical reggae, 9 p.m., Saturday.

The U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown. 232-3121. In the Lounge: Ruby and the Red Hots, vintage jazz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday; Jaime Vallé and Equinox, Brazilian and mainstream jazz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

Velvet, 2812 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 692-1080: Dave Howard, Steve Harris, and Jeff Berkeley, acoustic, Tuesday.

The Waterfront, 2044 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 232-9656: Steve Langdon, contemporary, Top 40, and rock and roll, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday; 4-Way Street, rock and roll, Saturday.

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 238-1818: Pianist Karen Giorgio performs Tuesday through Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. In the Le Fontainebleau Room: The Gary Scott Quartet, jazz, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Worldbeat Center, 1845 Hancock Street, midtown. 296-9334: Unwritten Law and Phunk Junkeez, rock, 8 p.m., Saturday.

The Worthington Lounge, 1 Market Place, downtown (inside the Hyatt Regency). 232-1234: Call for information.

The Yacht Club, San Diego Marriott Hotel, 333 West Harbor Drive, downtown. 234-1500: The People Movers, Top 40 and jazz, Saturday and Sunday.

San Diego South

Albie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 291-1103: Gary Narramore, piano variety, 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

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Karaoke entertainment hosted by Ivan May, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Buzz Restaurant and Nightclub, 2828 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley. 299-3059: The Untouchables, rock and roll, 9 p.m., Saturday.

Better Worlde Galleria, 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. 260-8007: Elizabeth Hummel, original acoustic, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Fred Benedetti, classical, ethnic, jazz, and original music, 8 p.m., Thursday; Delene St. Clair, original vocals, 8 p.m., Friday; Antonio de Jerez, singer, Juan Moro, guitar, and Antonio Luna, cajon, 9 p.m., and Holy Barbarians and Ralph Waxman, neo folk, jazz, and rock music and comedy, 10:45 p.m., Saturday; John Zahody, easy listening, 7:30 p.m., Sunday; Dyann, piano, 8 p.m., Wednesday.

Bourbon Street, 4612 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 291-0173: Piano bar entertainment: Peggy Lloyd, piano, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday; Carol Curtis, piano, Friday; Barry Craig, contemporary jazz on the piano, Monday; Mike Rorah, contemporary music on the piano, Tuesday; Linda Ventura, piano, Wednesday. Performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Buster Daly's, 3112 University Avenue, North Park. 284-2747: The Affirmatives and Blue in the Face, rock and roll and blues, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday; the Ideas and Blue in the Face, rock and blues, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment, Tuesday, Thursday, and 8 p.m. Sunday, with Leo Pitts and You're the Star.

Cafe del Rey Moro, 1549 El Prado, Balboa Park. 234-8511. Piano Bar: Jaime Vallé and Equinox, Vilaya Roberts (vocals), Carl Evans, Mitch Manker, Hank Dobbs, PaulBleifuss, LaMont Johnson, Barry Farrar, and Glenn Fisher, jazz, 7 p.m. to midnight, Monday.

Chez Nut Coffeehouse and Juice Bar, 6303 El Cajon Boulevard, Suite C, College Area. 286-3252: Swing Shift, jazz, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday.

Dookies Living Room, 4125 El Cajon Boulevard, East San Diego. 283-6581: Call for information.

Espresso Bistro, 5131 College Avenue, College Area. 229-1239: Call club for information.

Euphoria Coffeehouse and Bookstore, 1045 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 542-0445: Call for information.

Granny's Paradise Lounge, 2516 University Avenue, North Park. 298-9089: Dennis Borick, acoustic, Thursday; Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver, Sugartwin Reverb, and the Dragons, rock, Friday; Grand Falloon Bus, Loraine, and Boilermaker, rock, Saturday.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 224-3577. Indoor stage: Patrick Yandall and Matrix, jazz music, Sunday; Archie Thompson and Team Mojo, jazz, Monday and Tuesday. Piano Bar: Bruce Dallas, one-man super band, classic and original bluesy rock on the piano, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; Mike Rorah, variety music performed on piano, 8:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Thursday through Saturday; 4-Way Street, acoustic rock and roll, 8:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street (at Sixth Avenue), uptown. 234-3525: John LaDuca, jazz music for dancing, 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Javabar Garden Cafe, 3562 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 281-6729: Joe and the Rhythm Stomp, blues, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Kumara, Latin folk, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday; Miguel Lopez, Latin harp, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sunday; Tom Barkley, classical guitar, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Java de Paradigm, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 282-0437: Open-mike, Thursday; Bryan Jackson, jazz and classical, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday; Gary Boriero, original folk, and Ronnie, vocalist, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday.

Kelly's Pub, 6344 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 286-0400: The Killing Floor, blues, Saturday; Brian Whittaker, variety, Tuesday.

The Living Room, 5900 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 286-8434: Call for information.

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15th - Fog, candles, frenzied onstage lighting, an eerie stage setting for a colorful Ghoulies debut. Method, sure was: 2 guitars, drums, singer and no bass. Green Thoughts brought out no thoughts this night. Meat Wagon had Mercy House in the audience – I find that very fitting as big Rick Tortell giving them advice, I wonder where that will go. 18th – Peace Corps thanked us for the practice session, getting ready for their elegant Mentor show, said they've been kicked out everywhere else. All Souls Day still pop a crowning after all their years, got to hand it to them, he doesn't give up. Believe lost their singer on the way, so Benny volunteered and lost his band after they played. Awesome. He they said to the crowd, you look uglier than we do. Debuted their new singer, keep mirror practicing. Honey Island Swamp has been all over the world playing to crowds like here. — thanked the four for coming — had lots of energy and pretty good songs that need some guitar control. Thanks All!

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Madhouse, 6179 University Avenue, East San Diego. 582-6730: Tchkung!, the Juliet Hour, and Flinch, rock, Thursday; the Offenders and the Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash, rock, Friday; Tantrum, Siren's Wail, Skelly Jelly, and Prophecy, rock, Saturday; Swing This, rock, Sunday; Bare Bones, rock, Monday; Damnation, Decrepit, Laceration, and Blackness, rock, Wednesday.

New Dolphin Inn, 5863 Market Street, Encanto area. 264-9638: Tomcat Courtney, blues music, 9 p.m. Friday; Lafayette and the KoKo Blues Band, blues and rhythm and blues, 9 p.m. Saturday; KoKo's blues jam hosted by Lafayette and the KoKo Blues Band, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

O'Hungry's, 2457 San Diego Avenue, Old Town. 298-0133: Steve Langdon, country, Top 40 and rock and roll music, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday, and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 284-6594: The O'Brien Brothers, international ballads, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday; *karaoke* entertainment, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday; the Corner Boys, traditional Irish music, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday; Tony Cummins, Irish folk music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday.

The Point Club, 3030 Imperial Avenue, Logan Heights. 696-7907: Live blues and jazz band, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday. Call club for information.

Rancho El Nopal, 4016 Wallace Street, Old Town (in the Bazaar del Mundo). 295-0584: Charlie Morse, variety folk pop music, 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Rebecca's, 3023 Juniper Street, Golden Hill. 284-3663: Elizabeth Hummel, folk, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Romaine's Guadalajara, 4105 Taylor Street, Old Town. 295-5111: Latin Soul, Latin rhythm and blues, 9 p.m., Friday; RGO, Latin rock, 9 p.m., Saturday.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 284-7666: *karaoke* entertainment, 8 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday.

Seven Seas Lodge (Best Western Hotel), 411 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 291-1300: Randy Beecher, piano variety, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Tapas Picasso Restaurante, 3923 Fourth Avenue, Hillcrest. 294-3061: Live music Friday and Saturday; call for information.

Taylor Street Grill, 4262 Taylor Street, Old Town. 220-8861: Marvin Haynes, acoustic guitar variety, 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment, 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Tom Ham's Lighthouse, 2150 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island. 291-9110: Melissa King hosts a *karaoke* sing-along Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to closing.

Tuba Man's, 2551 University Avenue, North Park. 295-9426: Jeff Moore and Mistah Cookie, blues, Friday; the King Bees, blues, Saturday.

Villani's Restaurant, 1515 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 293-0550: Jesse Davis, contemporary music, Tuesday through Saturday.

Wikiup Cafe, 4247 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 574-6454: Collective Conscious, percussion with spoken word, Friday; Buick Mackane, rock and roll, Saturday; all shows start at 9 p.m.

East County

Boondock's Restaurant, 8320 Parkway Drive, La Mesa. 465-3660: Paul Gregg, vocals and piano variety, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Boots Country Western Restaurant Saloon and Dance Hall, 3605 Avocado Boulevard, La Mesa. 670-3545: Linda Rae and Breakheart Pass, country, 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

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Univited Guest, punk and rock, 8 p.m., Saturday.

Carlos Murphy's, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa. 698-9757: 1st Choice, rhythm and blues, Thursday and Saturday; Timeless Noiz, rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday; Rockin' Joe and GT, vintage rock and soul music, Wednesday.

Carlton Oaks Country Club, 9200 Inwood Drive, Santee. 448-4242: Rick Perez, Top 40 music, 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

The Charcoal House, 9566 Murray Drive, La Mesa. 465-7050: *Karaoke* entertainment nightly (hosted by Jerrie Woo and Friends, Thursday through Saturday).

The Crown Room, North Second Street and Oakdale Avenue, El Cajon. 447-0656: Jerry Burchard, contemporary music, Friday and Saturday; jam session hosted by Jerry Burchard beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Cyril's Cocktail Lounge, 1956 Euclid Avenue, Chollas Creek (at 54th Street). 263-0258: Call for information.

Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge, 7664 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 469-6344: Cotton Pickers, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday; *karaoke* sing-along with Baby Huey and the Screamers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday and Sunday.

Doc's Landing, 1185 East Main Street, El Cajon. 442-0258: *Karaoke* entertainment hosted by Bill Diego, Thursday through Saturday, and hosted by David Q. Sunday through Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. all nights.

Don's East, 13321 Business Highway 8 at Los Coches Road, El Cajon. 443-2444: Itasca, country and western music, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, hosted by Keith Conner.

Experience Coffee, 3709 Avocado Boulevard, La Mesa. 670-9669: Open-mike, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday; the Ideas, rock and roll, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday; Good Strings, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 698-2204: Smith and Western, country, 8 p.m., Thursday; KCLX night: Razin' Cain, Full Exposure, Beggars Banquet, August, and Crying Out Loud, rock, Friday; Tonya and Debbie Deville, classic rock, Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment, and the Screamers, Tuesday.

Flinn Springs Inn, 15505 Highway 80, El Cajon. 561-3015: Rockin' Horse, country music, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and also at 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Sunday (jam session); *karaoke* entertainment, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Wednesday evenings.

The Greek Sombrero, 12891 Highway 94, Jamul. 669-1979: Jennette Karoliszyn, contemporary, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday.

International Coffee Shoppe, 144 East Main Street, El Cajon. 588-6365: Matches Fire, blues, Friday.

Joe N' Andy's Hole in the Wall, 8344 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 589-8684: Paste, rock and roll, Thursday; Rude Mechanical, rock and roll, Tuesday.

Kozak's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, 401 West Main Street, El Cajon. 442-7768: *Karaoke* entertainment with Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania, contemporary music, Wednesday; *karaoke* entertainment and live music every night. Call club for information.

Louie Louie, 5286 Baltimore Drive, La Mesa. 462-0533: Brown Sugar, rock and roll, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Thursday; Legends, Top 40, Friday and Saturday; Blues Master, blues and rhythm and blues, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday; *karaoke* entertainment with Fabulous Freddie and Friends, Monday and Tuesday; Kirk Bates and the Sweet Dooables, jazz, rock, and variety music, 8 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday.

Mr. D's Restaurant and Classic Rock Lounge, 596 Broadway, El Cajon. 442-9696: The Hot Heads, classic rock and roll, 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Ox Bow Inn, 9816 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 469-9616: The Corvettes, rock and roll, country, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday; Jennette Karoliszyn, contemporary, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Park Place, 1280 Fletcher Parkway, El Cajon. 448-7473: Call for information.

Pelikan Pub, 7828 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 668-1473: Live music on Friday and Saturday; call for information.

Pete's Place, 8330 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 464-9535: Call for information.

Pine Valley House, 28841 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley. 473-8708: Ranger Creek, country, Friday and Saturday.

PJ's Country Connection, 1013 Broadway, El Cajon. 444-7443: The Shadow Riders, country music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday through Saturday; jam session 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

Renegade Inn, 14335 Olde Highway 80 (half mile east from Lake Jennings turn-off), Flynn Springs. 561-8105: Kennard and Miller, country music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Soul Kitchen, 168 East Main Street, El Cajon. 579-6996: Peat Moss, rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday.

Viejas Casino and Turf Club, 500 Willows Road, Alpine (off Interstate 8). 445-5400: Call for information.

Village Emporium Garden Cafe, 8384 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 464-0611: Joe Rathburn, original acoustic, Thursday; Jay Foagerty, folk rock, Friday; Lighthouse, bluegrass and gospel, Saturday; Cedar and Rosewood, classical guitar, Sunday; Spontaneous Combustion, bluegrass, Monday; Dick Martinez, Irish folk, Tuesday; open-mike, Wednesday. All performances begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Wong's Golden Palace, 7126 University Avenue, La Mesa. 464-9772: *Karaoke* entertainment 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Sunday.

Wynola Coffee Company, 4355 Highway 78, Julian. 765-2368: Sweetwater, bluegrass, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday.

Zoo Country, 1340 Broadway, El Cajon. 593-6096: Live country music, 9 p.m., Friday through Sunday.

South Bay / Coronado

Cafe La Maze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 474-3222: Bruce Robbins, contemporary, Wednesday and Thursday; Sandy Chappel, Burnett Anderson, and Bruce Robbins, pop and jazz, Friday and Saturday.

Cecil's Coronado, 1051 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-4660: Call for information.

Center Cut Steakhouse, 534 Broadway, Chula Vista. 476-1144: Piña and Company, Latin dance music, 9 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday; Diane Barron hosts a *karaoke* sing-along from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; Joey West, variety music, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Country Club, 1121 Third Street, Chula Vista. 426-2977: Route 66, country music, 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday; A Taste of Country, country music (jam session), 8 p.m. Sunday.

Diamond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 585-7323: Tabasco Brothers, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday; After Hours, rock and roll, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Sunday and Tuesday; Streetheart, rock and roll, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Wednesday.

Dock's Cocktails, 317 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 422-1566: Ray Harris, contemporary and country music, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Formosa Club, 840 Broadway, Chula Vista. 422-1424: The Crossover Band, pop music for dancing, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment hosted by Eva and Friends, Sunday through Tuesday (cash prize for first place).

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-6611. Ocean Terrace Lounge: The Elements, Top 40 dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; the Barry Craig Trio, jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Sunday through Tuesday.

Palm Court: Jim Guerin, pianist, performs 5 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday, from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday and Monday; Jerry Melnick, pianist, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Crown Room: James Parrish, pianist, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; Jerry Melnick, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, and 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturday; the Variations, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sunday.

Prince of Wales Grill: Johnny "Ace" Harris, piano variety, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Promenade Deck: Tobacco Road, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday; Rainmaker, contemporary, 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

Hutch's, 1463 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 423-3479: Whiskey River, country music, 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Island Saloon, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-3456: The Hot Heads, classic rock and roll, Friday. Hot Rod Lincoln, rockabilly, Saturday; music starts at 9 p.m.

Joey's, 415 Broadway, Chula Vista. 420-4828: Steve Langdon, rock and roll and contemporary, Sunday through Tuesday.

Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado, 2000 Second Street, Coronado. 435-3000. L'Escale: Louis Fannucchi Duo, accordian, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday; Bill MacPherson and Third Beat, jazz, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday; Jaime Vallé and Equinox, Latin jazz, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Bill MacPherson and Third Beat, jazz, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Pablo Mendez and Agua e Coco, jazz, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday; Pablo Mendez Violin Trio, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday.

Loew's Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road, Coronado. 424-4000. In Cays Lounge: The Jacqueline Bonaparte Quartet, contemporary jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday; the Bill Shreeve Duo, jazz, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

Marisol's Million Dollar Club, 1862 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 429-1161: Colour, Latin and Top 40 music, Friday and Saturday.

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PERFORMERS

Performer listings are complied by Melissa Maples. If you wish to be included, please call 684-8016 Thursday afternoon or Friday before 5 p.m. The listings are free.

Rock and Roll

4-Way Street: Humphrey's, Fibber McGee Irish Bar and Restaurant
A.K. Sturgis: Spirit
The Abery Fay Band: Islands Lounge
Abusement Park: Dream Street, Texas Teahouse
The Affirmatives: Buster Daly's
After Hours: Diamond Jim's Nightclub
August: Fannie's
Bare Bones: Madhouse
The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash: Madhouse
Beggars Banquet: Fannie's
David Beldock: Java Centrale
Jeff Berkeley: Velvet
Blackness: Madhouse
Blacksmith Union: Beans! Coffeehouse
Blocking Symbol: Bodie's
Boilermaker: Bodie's, Granny's Paradise Lounge
Dennis Borlek: Granny's Paradise Lounge
Bottom Line: Kaminski Park Sports Bar and Grill
Broken Room: Spirit
Brown Sugar: Louie Louie
Buffed Out: Dick's Last Resort
Buick Mackane: Wikiup Cafe
David Byrne: The Coach House
The Carl Verheyen Band: The Coach House
Chamber Brothers: Belly Up Tavern
Coral: The Casbah
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Cotton Pickers: Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge
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Calendar
MUSIC SCENE

Bruce Dallas: Humphrey's
Damnation: Madhouse
Day Tripper: Shooter's Bar at the Radisson Hotel
Decrepit: Madhouse
Tonya and Debbie Deville: Fannie's
Lisa Dias Band: Blind Melons
Bo Diddly: The Coach House
Dive Boy: The Casbah
The Dragons: Bodie's, Granny's Paradise Lounge
Alex Edge: The Goldfish Point Cafe
Electric Junkyz: Dream Street
The Electric Waste Band: Winston's
The Elements: Hotel del Coronado
Fabulous Used Cars: Tavern Chie
Fat Daddy's: The Albatross
Fish and the Seaweeds: The Salmon House, Fibber McGee Irish Bar and Restaurant
Flinch: Madhouse
Flounder: Cafe Mesopotamia
Fudge: The Casbah
Full Exposure: Fannie's
Ghoulspoon: Spirit
Goat Singers: Bodie's
Goldfish: Belly Up Tavern, Winston's
Grand Falloon Bus: Granny's Paradise Lounge
Gregory Page Experience: The Casbah
The Groove Cats: Fat Cat's
Kent Haines: Kafana Coffee Shop
Hannah's Parents: Spirit
Hans and Fritz: Spirit
Steve Harris: Velvet, Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Susanna Hoffs: The Casbah
Holy Barbarians: Better Worlde Galeria
Home Grown: Spirit
The Hot Heads: Patrick's II, Island Saloon, Mr. D's Restaurant and Classic Rock Loun
Hot Rod Lincoln: Island Saloon
David Houser: Carlos Murphy's
Dave Howard: Velvet
The Ideas: Experience Coffee
Inbred Hate: Cafe Mesopotamia
Intrique: Kaminski Park Sports Bar and Grill
Jambay: Winston's
Jeff Moore and Mistah Cookie: Full Moon Saloon
The Jerry McCann Band: Coyote Bar and Grill
The Juliet Hour: Madhouse
Ric Kaestner: Caffe Italia, Miracles Cafe
Kahlua: W.D. Pabst
Dave Koz: The Coach House
Laceration: Madhouse
Laguna: The Hungry Hunter
Steve Langdon: Joey's, Rusty Pelican La Jolla, The Waterfront, O'Hungry's
Legends: Louie Louie
Liquid Groove: Kafana Coffee Shop
Liquid Ground: The Metaphor Coffeehouse
Loam with Frank Drennen: Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Loophole: Cafe Mesopotamia
Loraine: Granny's Paradise Lounge
Luna: The Casbah, The Coach House
Maya: The Coach House
Medieval Knievel: Cafe Mesopotamia
Method: Spirit
Midnight Sun: The Flash Cafe and Niteclub
Darryl Monroe: Spirit
Charlie Morse: Rancho El Nopal
Mudhounds: Spirit
North Star: Smitty's Downtown
O.S.M.: The Sand Bar Cafe
The Offenders: Madhouse
Passion: Henry's
Paste: Joe N' Andy's Hole in the Wall
Patai's Valdeze: Spirit
Peat Moss: The Soul Kitchen
Pegasus: The Wall Street Cafe, Prospect Cafe
Pelicans: La Costa Resort and Spa
Perfect Balance: Patrick's II
Phunk Junkeez: Worldbeat Center
Pico de Gallo: Bodie's
Pitchblende: The Casbah
Steve Poltz: The Casbah
Positive Approach: Patrick's II
Private Domain: Dick's Last Resort
Prophecy: Madhouse
RGO: Cafe Sevilla, Romaine's Guadalajara
Racktus: Spirit
Razin' Cain: Fannie's
Red Red Meat: The Casbah, The Coach House
Restless Natives: Coyote Bar and Grill
Riff Raff: Fogerty's Pub
Carl Robinson: XpreZZo's Cafe, The Coffee Basket
Rockin' Joe and GT: Carlos Murphy's
Rockola: Dick's Last Resort, Blind Melons
Roomfullanipsey: Dream Street
Rude Mechanical: Joe N' Andy's Hole in the Wall
Saja: Javanican
Scoundrel: The Navajo Inn
Serious Guise: The Navajo Inn
The Slers Brothers: Dick's Last Resort
Silhouette: Ralph and Eddie's
Jose Sinatra: Spirit
Siren's Wail: Madhouse
Skelly Jelly: Madhouse
Sloppy Seconds: Dream Street
Smack Dab: The Sand Bar Cafe
Snakepit: Spirit
Soul Persuaders: Dick's Last Resort
Soul Scream: Belly Up Tavern
The Source: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
Spencer the Gardener: Winston's
The Spellers: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
Standing Hawthorne: Spirit, Belly Up Tavern
Steel Dawn: Spirit
Straitjacket Jesus: Spirit
Stranger: Belly Up Tavern
Daniel Stratman: XpreZZo's Cafe
Street Heart: Diamond Jim's Nightclub
Sugartwin Reverb: Granny's Paradise Lounge
Super Trax: Mr. D's Cocktail Lounge
Superunloader: Blind Melons
Sven and Wayne: Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Swing This: Madhouse
Swivelneck: The Casbah
Tabasco Brothers: Diamond Jim's Nightclub
Tami Thomas' Hit Paraders: Belly Up Tavern
Tanner: Bodie's
Tantrum: Madhouse
Tchkung!: Madhouse
Thirteen-A: Dream Street
Threshold: Pounder's
The Thrill: Fat Cat's
Timeless Noiz: Carlos Murphy's
Tobacco Road: Hotel del Coronado
Triptothane: Spirit
Tyler and Allen: The Salmon House, Fireside Lounge
Uma: Bodie's
Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver: Granny's Paradise Lounge
Uninvited Guest: Cafe Mesopotamia
The Untouchables: Banx Restaurant and Nightclub
Unwritten Law: Worldbeat Center
Vegetable Reef: Newman Williams Cafe/Gallery
Bruce Walk: The Coach House
Brian Whittaker: Kelly's Pub
David Wilcox: The Coach House
Yabuttiddas: Spirit

Contemporary / Top 40

Ambience: The Back Room Cocktail Lounge

Judy Ames: Clarion Hotel Bay View, Shooter's Bar at the Radisson Hotel, Kozak's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Terry Archer: Hilton Hotel
Jerry Burchard: The Crown Room
Darci Daniels and the Flashbacks: Rancho Bernardo Inn
Jesse Davis: Villani's Restaurant
Micheal Ganey: Radisson Hotel
Ray Harris: Dock's Cocktails
Jeanette Karellanyas: Ox Bow Inn, The Greek Sombrero
Susan Kively: The Flying Bridge
Laguna Light: Elephant Bar
Steve Langdon: O'Hungry's, Rusty Pelican La Jolla, Joey's, The Waterfront
Main: Ivy Court
Makai: Hilton Hotel
Ivan May: Aztec Bowl
Larry Moore: Mr. A's Restaurant
Jim Moore: The Salmon House
Sherry Noah: Kafana Coffee Shop
Rick Perez: Carlton Oaks Country Club
The Phil Wyman Band: The Coffee Basket
Rainmaker: Hotel del Coronado, Hilton Hotel
Bruce Robbins: Cafe La Maze
Second to None: Crazy Burrow
Shine It On: Le Pavillon Lounge
Don Tennison: The Flying Bridge
The Variations: Hotel del Coronado
Joey West: Center Cut Steakhouse
Hannah Williams: Tio Leo's
John Zabody: Better Worlde Galeria

Jazz and Big Band

The 1st Choice: Carlos Murphy's, Johnny M's 801
Afro Rumba: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
After Hours: The Coffee Basket
Robin Alder: BookWorks/Pannikin Book Store Cafe
Burnett Anderson: Cafe La Maze
Archie Thompson and Team Mojo: Humphrey's
The Barry Craig Trio: Hotel del Coronado
Rick Bellinger: Hill Street Coffeehouse
Betty Bennet: Horton Grand Hotel
Bill Beyer: Sante Restaurant
Bill MacPherson and Third Beat: Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado
The Bill Shreeve Duo: Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
The Bill Shreeve Quartet: Epazote
Dave Blackburn: BookWorks/Pannikin Book Store Cafe
Paul Bleifuss: Cafe del Rey Moro
Blues Pharaohs: La Casa del Zorro
The Bobby Gordon Quintet: Milligan's Bar and Grill
The Bravo Allstars: Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro
John Cain: Avanti Restaurant
Sandy Chappel: Cafe La Maze

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Jimmy and Jeannie Cheatham: Jazz at the Adobe
The Craig McGinnis Trio: The Marine Room
Barry Craig: Hotel del Coronado
Hank Dobbs: Cafe del Rey Moro
Dr. J and the Pastels: The King Luis Inn
The Draper Street Band: Arborvitae
Hank Easton: Jazz at the Adobe, Cafe Crema
Carl Evans: Cafe del Rey Moro
Barry Farrar: Cafe del Rey Moro
Glenn Fisher: Cafe del Rey Moro
Fro Brigham's Preservation Band: Pal Joey's, Patrick's II, Dick's Last Resort
The Gary Scott Quartet: The Westgate Hotel
The George Ferris Trio: Venice Caffe/Bar
The Glen Fisher Quartet: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Glen Fisher con Alma: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
The Greg Abate Quartet: Horton Grand Hotel
Holly Hoffman: Horton Grand Hotel
The Hollis Gentry Quartet: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Holy Barbarians: Better Worlde Galeria
The Hot Jazz Potatoes: Cafe 928
Bryan Jackson: Java de Paradigm
The Jacqueline Bonaparte Quartet: Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
Jaime Valle and Equinox: Tutto Mare, Prego Ristorante, Cafe del Rey Moro, The U.S. Grant Hotel, Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado
Jazz Doctors: Miracles Cafe
Jazz Lite: La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.
The Joe Marillo Quartet: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
John Bowman and Hip Pocket: Elario's
Arthur Johnson: Mona Lisa Restaurant
LaMont Johnson: Cafe del Rey Moro
Jurassic Jazz: Mocha Market Place
Ken Kaiser: The Marine Room
Kirk Bates and the Sweet Doobies: Louie Louie
Koro Libre: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
John LaDuca: Imperial House
Little Big Band: Plaza Camino Real
Bob Magnusson: Horton Grand Hotel
Mandingo Funk: Club Chabasco's
Mitch Manker: Cafe del Rey Moro
Mary Stallings and her Trio: Elario's
Jan McBride: XpreZZo's Cafe
Craig McGinnis: The Marine Room
Shep Meyers: The Marine Room
Pablo Mendez Violin Trio: Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado
Pablo Mendez and Agua e Coco: Cinco's, Hilton Hotel, Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado
Patrick Yandall and Matrix: Humphrey's, Hilton Hotel, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
The People Movers: The Yacht Club
The Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band: The Musician's Club
Return to One: Miracles Cafe
Roci Jazz Group: Jake's Del Mar
Ruby and the Red Hots: The U.S. Grant Hotel
Schwa: Vinaka
The Shep Meyers Quartet: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Peter Sprague: Horton Grand Hotel
Tommy Stark: The Paladion
Jim Storey: Miracles Cafe, The Wall Street Cafe
The Sweet Baby Blues Band: Jazz at the Adobe
Swing Shift: Chez Nut Coffeehouse and Juice Bar
Joe Tarantino: Pan Pacific Hotel
Rob Thorsen: BookWorks/Pannikin Book Store Cafe
Tuxedo: The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe
The Variations: The Gourmet Lounge

Piano Bar and Classical

Randy Beecher: Mille Fleurs, Seven Seas Lodge (Best Western Hotel)
Fred Benedetti: Better Worlde Galeria, XpreZZo's Cafe, La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.
Taylor Black: Art House Coffee and Gallery, The Naked Bean Coffee Co.
Cedar and Rosewood: Fresh Cut Flowers/Espresso 2, Village Emporium Garden Cafe, Canterbury Bookstore and Coffeehouse
Ray Correa: The Wellhouse
Lalnie Correa: The Wellhouse
William Cratty: Ivy Court, Colonial Inn
Carol Curtis: Bourbon Street
Bruce Dallas: Humphrey's
Dyana: Better Worlde Galeria
John Garcia: The King Luis Inn

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Calendar — MUSIC SCENE

Karen Giorgio: The Westgate Hotel
Rebecca Goot: Tutto Mare
Paul Gregg: Boondock's Restaurant, Kelly's Restaurant and Irish Pub
Jim Guerin: Hotel del Coronado
Johnny "Ace" Harris: Hotel del Coronado
The Jacobean Trio: Art House Coffee and Gallery
D. Marie La Mar: Artista Cafe Bistro
Larry K: Henry's
Peggy Lloyd: Bourbon Street
John Lyon: Pannikin Cafe, Cafe Crema
Bob MacLeod: Colonial Inn
Thomas Maley: Milligan's Bar and Grill
Chip Maze: Ciao Luna
Jerry Melnick: Hotel del Coronado
Rita Moss: DW's Pub
Gary Narramore: Albie's Beef Inn
Joel Nash: Scalini Restaurant
James Parrish: Hotel del Coronado
Dale Pearson: Kelly's Restaurant and Irish Pub
Santa Pecoraro: Mona Lisa Restaurant
Kristi Rickert: Top of the Cove
Peter Robberecht: Dakota Grill and Spirits
Mike Rorah: Humphrey's
Robert San Jose: Dante's
David T. Smith: Red Tracton's Restaurant
Bert Torres: Handlery Hotel
Jo Treanor: The Wellhouse
Jerry Velasco: La Costa Resort and Spa
Linda Ventura: Bourbon Street

Country / Country Rock

A Taste of Country: The Country Club
The Bastard Sons of Johnny Rash: Hennessey's Tavern
Chad Carroll and the Durango Band: Leo's Little Bit of Country
The Corvettes: Ox Bow Inn
Cut to the Chase: Beaver Creek
Fire Water: Leo's Little Bit of Country
Gary Seiler and Buffed Out: Elephant Bar
Greg Hartline: Pala Mesa Resort, El Comal
Hot Rod Lincoln: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Itasca: Don's East
Kennard and Miller: Renegade Inn
Lighthouse: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Linda Roe and Breakheart Pass: Boots Country Western Restaurant Saloon
Lora Dillon and the Cash Cows: Buffalo Joe's Barbeque Grill and Saloon
Playin Possum: Art House Coffee and Gallery
Prairie Fire: The Del Dios Country Store
Ranger Creek: Pine Valley House
Larry Reed: The Grouchy Gaucho
River Bend: Coyotes Live
Rockin' Horse: Flinn Springs Inn
Route 66: The Country Club
Runnin' Wild: Buffalo Joe's Barbeque Grill and Saloon
The Shadow Riders: PJ's Country Connection
Sidewinder: The Grouchy Gaucho
Smith and Western: Fannie's
Spontaneous Combustion: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Steer Crazy: Wrangler's Roost
Suzi Salmon and Ruff Cutt: Ron's Red Eye Saloon
Sweetwater: Wynola Coffee Company
Unbridled: The Big Stone Lodge
Jimmy Underwood: Beaver Creek
Wichita: Beaver Creek
Whiskey River: Hutch's

Folk / Ethnic

David de Alva: La Gran Tapa
Aram: Avanti Restaurant
Allen Ashdown: Gelato Vero Caffe, Kirby's Cafe
Gary Boriero: Java de Paradigm
Joe Byrnes: Blarney Stone Pub, The Daily Planet
Colour: Marisol's Million Dollar Club
The Corner Boys: The Ould Sod, Blarney Stone Pub
Tony Cummins: The Ould Sod
Steve Denyes: Kirby's Cafe, Caffe Italia
Mary Dolan: Art House Coffee and Gallery
Rick Fagan: Cafe Crema
Jay Foogerty: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Glenfinnians: The Camelot Inn
James Grouzage: Shooter's Bar at the Radisson Hotel
Marvin Haynes: Taylor Street Grill
Holy Barbarians: Better Worlde Galeria
Elizabeth Hummock: Rebecca's, Java Joe's Coffeehouse, Better Worlde Galeria
Ted Huntington: The Goldfish Point Cafe
Antonio de Jerez: Better Worlde Galeria
Jesus Soriano and Carlos Delgado: La Tavola Restaurant, La Gran Tapa
Jose Anibal y su Orquesta: Cafe Sevilla, Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro
Latin Soul: Romaine's Guadalajara
Antonio Luna: Better Worlde Galeria
Rick Maroon: La Gran Tapa
Richard Martinez: The Naked Bean Coffee Co.
Dick Martinez: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Melissa McCracken: The Salmon House, Fat City/China Camp
Juan Mora: Better Worlde Galeria
The O'Brien Brothers: First Stret Bar, The Ould Sod, Mulcahy's Restaurant
Mike O'Brien: Blarney Stone Pub
Pablo Mendez and Agua e Coco: Cafe Sevilla
Pina and Company: Center Cut Steakhouse
J.L. Porter: The Metaphor Coffeehouse
Christopher Prim: Gelato Vero Caffe
Rardi: Dona Maria's
Joe Rathburn: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Kimi Reith: Gelato Vero Caffe
Sam Brazil: Cafe Sevilla
Joeløs dos Santos: Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro
Sluka: Javanican
Sol e Mar: Club Chabasco's
Delon St. Clair: Better Worlde Galeria
The Strange Woods: The Camelot Inn
John Tafolla: Dona Maria's
Tom Torgison: The Camelot Inn
Jeff Tveraas: Beans! Coffeehouse, Java Centrale

Blues / R&B / Reggae

The Bill Harris Band: Tequila Bay Nite Club
The Bill MaGee Blues Band: Carlos Murphy's
The Blonde Bruce Band: Belly Up Tavern, La Casa del Zorro
Blue in the Face: Buster Daly's
Blues Master: Louie Louie
Candye Kane and the Swingin' Armadillos: W.D. Pabst, Belly Up Tavern
Citizen X: Tio Leo's
Common Sense: The Flash Cafe and Niteclub, Belly Up Tavern, Winston's
Lisa Dias Band: Blind Melons
Bo Diddly: Club 5th Avenue
Diversiti: Tio Leo's
The Fontaines: Tio Leo's
Fuzzy and the Bluesmen: Blind Melons, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Rick Gasley: Blind Melons
Raphael Harps: Javanican
Robin Henkel: Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Hot Monkey Love: Tio Leo's, Winston's
I Street Blues: First Street Bar
Island Sounds: Full Moon Saloon
Willie Joye: Blind Melons, Johnny M's 801
Jeff Moore and Mitch Conklin: Tuba Man's
The Julie Stampers: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
The Killing Floor: Kelly's Pub
The King Bees: Tuba Man's
King Biscuit: Coyote Bar and Grill
Lafayette and the Koko Blues Band: New Dolphin Inn
Loose Change: El Establo Restaurant/Cantina
Matches Fire: The International Coffee Shoppe
The Mike Reilly Band: Blind Melons, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Mississippi Mud Sharks: Coyote Bar and Grill, Blind Melons, The Sand Bar Cafe, Tio Leo's, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
N-Z Rough: The Salmon House, Beach Boy's Cantina and Sports Grill
Nefretiti: The Flash Cafe and Niteclub
Night Train: El Establo Restaurant/Cantina
Obeah: The Sand Bar Cafe, Full Moon Saloon
Wade Preston: Patrick's II
Reggie Smith and Pressed for Time: Coyote Bar and Grill
Gary Rich: Hennessey's Tavern
Ruby and the Red Hots: Winston's
Semisi and Pula Bula: First Street Bar
The Shepherds: Blind Melons, Full Moon Saloon
Texas Twisters: The Sand Bar Cafe, First Street Bar
Billy Thompson: Blind Melons
Tomcat Courtney: La Casa del Zorro, New Dolphin Inn
Chris Torres: Kafana Coffee Shop
Upstream: Winston's

Comedy and Music

Bill and Pete: Hill Street Coffeehouse
Chuckie: Jolly Roger Oceanside Harbor
Collective Conscious: Wikiup Cafe
Good Strings: Experience Coffee
The Louis Fannucchi Duo: Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado
Luigi and Company: Avanti Restaurant
Oh! Ridge: Jolly Roger Restaurant
Ronnie: Java de Paradigm
Static Cling: The Metaphor Coffeehouse
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Calendar — MOVIES

Upside, Downside

It might be wondered whether the gregarious viewing habits fostered in the TV room do not have some spillover into the public movie theater.

REVIEW
DUNCAN SHEPHERD

Let me see if I can't sort out my current feelings about videos, after only recently having come through one of my irregular stretches of watching some.

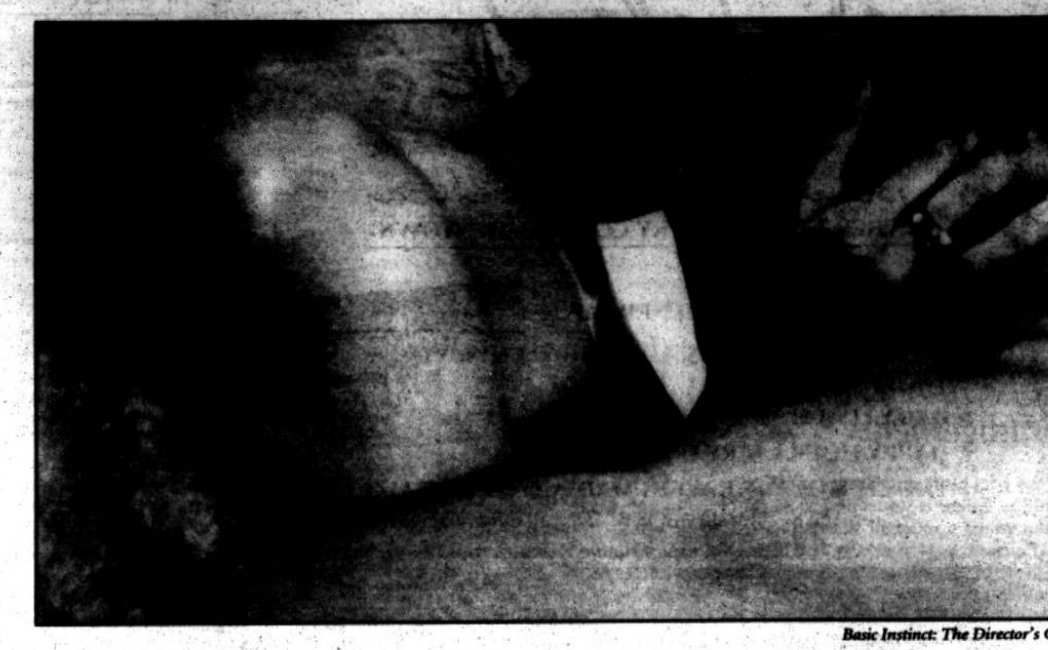
Upside: Cost. I start out with this point, in public-spirited mode, in order to get it out of the way. It is not, for me, cheaper to rent a video than to attend a press screening, but not everybody has that option. Idle question: would my own view of movies be altered (more specifically, softened) if I had to pay good money to get in to see them? Rephrased question: does it follow that *Beverly Hills Cop III* or *City Slickers II* automatically becomes more treasurable, less resentable, at seven dollars (full price) than it would be at four dollars (bargain matinee)? More treasurable at four than at three (video rental)? More treasurable at three than at zero (press screening, network premiere)? Doubtful. Perhaps just as probably the opposite. One of the constant clichés of the losers' locker room is that the paying customer has acquired the right to boo. And I was not born with a lifetime free pass in my hand.

Downside: You get what you pay for. For the time being, let's just note that what you get with a video rental is substantially *smaller* than what you get with a movie ticket, though it would not be quite fair to attach a strictly proportional value based exclusively on size. Say, conservatively, 250 to 1, so that if a movie ticket goes for seven dollars, a video rental ought to figure out to three cents. No. More could be said here about what you get, or rather what you do not get, with videos as compared with movies. It, or some of it, will be said later.

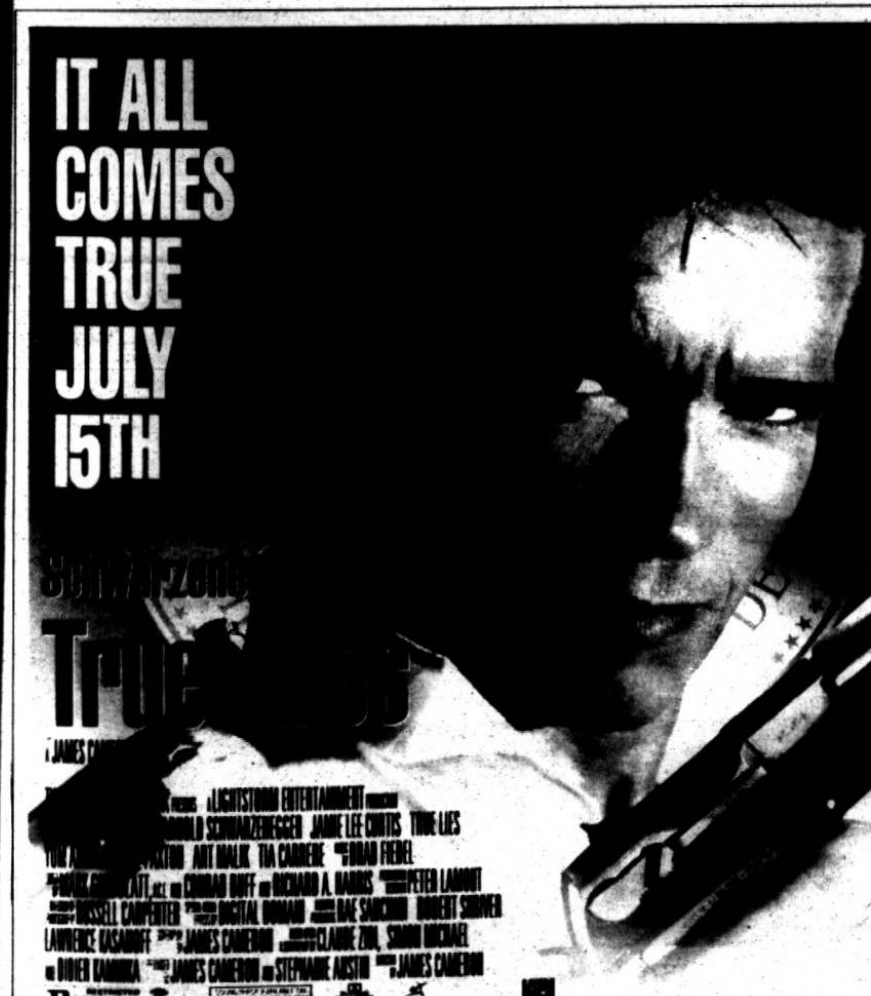
Upside: No people to distract you. No talkers. No heads in front of you. No late-comers. No candy-wrapper rustlers. No seat-kickers. No baby-nursers. Or anyway only people of your own choosing; only conversations you are a part of; only heads you may feel free to hit with a cushion; etc.

Downside: Telephones, doorbells, lawnmowers, leaf-blowers, car alarms. Or in other words, people after all. (A standoff.) To say nothing of cats and dogs and others — never a problem at theaters outside of the rare mouse or cockroach. And conversation, even when consensual, is still a distraction when watching a movie. Is still the enemy of concentration. It might be wondered, in addition, whether the gregarious viewing habits fostered in the TV room at home do not have some spillover into the public movie theater, such that the distractions that tend to push people away from theaters to begin with are somehow amplified whenever people force themselves, steel themselves, to attend a theater regardless. Just a suspicion. No hard evidence.

Upside: Broader, healthier, tastier choice of snacks (without smuggling).



Basic Instinct: The Director's Cut



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Downside: Too much comfort — another of the enemies of concentration. The couch-potato viewing posture encourages snoozes; the proximity of the kitchen, the bathroom, the telephone encourages interruptions. There is something to be said for sitting up straight, keeping eyes to the front, paying attention. There is something to be said for a room with one purpose only.

Upside: Pause button (to study at leisure the compositional elements of the image, or, in the case of "R" rated videos, the anatomical elements of it); fast-forward button (to skip the boring parts); reverse button (for instant replay); slow-motion button (for instant replay in the style of a sports telecast); stop button (for snack breaks, bathroom breaks, etc., without "missing" anything). *You* are in control!

Downside: You are in control! Video throws off the balance of power in a movie, where traditionally and properly the maker of it is in charge of calling the shots, setting the tempo, dictating the duration, and the watcher of it has only the power to fall asleep, walk out, stay away in the first place. That's the deal. "Missing," in the foregoing paragraph, is in quotation marks because what you would be missing, although none of the actual action, is the *flow* of the action, the *continuity* of the action.

Upside: Useful scholarship tool for studying composition, shot sequence, staging, and all the rest. Useful fanship tool for memorization.

Downside: Yes, yes — but that's just a way of saying that video is only, or mainly, useful for the second or third or fourth viewing of a movie, not for the first. Only or mainly for fact-checking, we might say, not for *experiencing* the movie, nor even for *re-experiencing* it.

Upside: Convenience and selection. A video store in virtually every shopping mall, and a wider selection of what to see at any given moment.

Downside: Two round trips instead of one — the getting of the video and the returning of it afterwards (always a longer trip than the getting of it) as against the going once to the theater and back. And after all, there is a movie theater in virtually every shopping mall as well. And then there is the matter of timeliness. Part of seeing a movie is seeing it in context. To see *Unforgiven* as an Oscar winner, or as a box-office smash, or as an American Classic, is not the same as seeing it as a cussed ornery mulish anomaly. (And video must be greatly to blame, along with multiplexes and "saturation booking," for shortening the theatrical life of a movie: once it goes to video, it's gone for good, and it goes there much quicker than a movie used to go to network television.) Then, too, there is the bigger and vaguer question of whether a movie seen on video has really been seen at all. And now would be the time to elaborate on the first downside mentioned above: the *smallness* of the image.

***Just as video** shortens the theatrical life of a movie, it can also abort it altogether.*

Downside (cont.): Everyone knows enough to protest what we can think of as "horizontal" cuts in a movie — deletions of footage to make it fit into a television time slot or into "community standards." Video, improving on commercial TV, although not necessarily on all cable stations, avoids those. But it does not avoid what we can call "vertical" cuts — the cropping of a fraction of every last image, often a very large fraction. One-fifth to one-third is common; more is not uncommon. Nor does video avoid what I can only think to call "lateral" or possibly "homaloidal" cuts, straight across the surface like a deli meat slicer (very thin), with attendant loss of definition, detail, color, what-have-you. Less like precise cuts, really, than like general erosion. In a word, video *reduces* a movie in a manner comparable to, though not altogether as bad as, a plot synopsis, a Cliffs Notes boil-down of a novel. Of course it will let you know what "happens" in a movie, but it downgrades the very attributes that qualify a movie as a movie, that distinguish it from a novel or a campfire tale. The ramifications of this are, in all senses of the word, incalculable.

Upside: But what about "letterboxed" editions of wide-screen movies? *They* give you the full, the unvertically cut (or vertically uncut) image, do they not?

Downside: Yes, well. A poor, not to mention a sporadic, solution to one part of the problem. Good for the scholarship purposes spoken of above, but actually counterproductive to the intended viewing experience, giving you roughly a half-the-size image where a wide-screen movie means to give you a roughly twice-the-size one. And you can't (or anyhow I can't) look at this shrunken image without feeling you are sneaking a peek through the slats in a fence or a rip in a circus tent or, obviously, a mail drop in the front door. You can't see the image without unconsciousness of the surrounding frame. One possible good use (one possible upside) for the lower part of that frame is as a blank space on which, in foreign films, to spell out the subtitles without covering up any of the image. But I am not sure (downside again) that that doesn't further detach you from the image. And here would be as good a spot as any to remember Marshall McLuhan's classification of TV as a "cool" medium. Those who have read McLuhan more recently than twenty or twenty-five years ago will have a better idea than I have what I (and he) mean by that.

Upside: Most of this applies not just to videos but to movies-on-television in general, and videos certainly look a lot sharper and richer than the diluted signal transmitted by your cable company.

Downside: We're not talking about video vs. cable. That's another argument, another article.

Upside: Directors' cuts, unrated cuts, "NC-17" rated cuts include footage never seen on the big screen. Horizontal *insertions*, if you will.

Downside: I am not convinced, from the ones I have seen, that these are more aesthetically motivated than commercially motivated. The implication that one *must* re-see *Basic Instinct, Love Crimes, Crimes of Passion, Heaven's Gate,* and the like is apt to put one in a snappish mood. And I'm quite convinced that these, like so many of the "restored" movies re-released theatrically, are historically distorting. *Basic Instinct* could no doubt have been a better movie, but that's not to say it deserves a second chance.

Upside: Video provides an outlet for movies that never appear in theaters.

Downside: Granted. And still the single best reason I myself can think of for the existence of videos. Big but: the availability of the video outlet is one significant reason why some movies never do appear in theaters. Just as video *shortens* the theatrical life of a movie (see above), it can also abort it altogether: distributors find it more cost-effective to palm off a movie on the video market than to spring for the advertising and the 35mm prints. It's nice to get to see some of these things, but it's not nice not to get to see them in the best possible light. *Red Rock West,* which reversed the normal life cycle from movie houses to video stores, is too rare an exception to merit more than a footnote.

Upside: Video facilitates the building-up of a personal library, with your cinematic favorites as near at hand as your *Complete Works of Shakespeare,* Henry Fonda's "I'll be there" speech in *The Grapes of Wrath* as quick and easy to locate as Steinbeck's original.

Downside: Democratization might be one word for this, but others might be demystification, deglamorization, devaluation. That might still sound like an upside to some, especially those to whom "*You* are in control" (above) is an unqualified upside. But I don't know that the concept of *movie* hasn't lost a little something in connotation, just as the concept of *poet* might have lost a little something now that it includes people like Kurt Cobain, or *critic* now that it includes Jeffrey Lyons. On balance, weighing the distribution of words throughout the previous paragraphs, the downside looks to be the heavier side, if not so much so as to drag the upside all the way under. The image of an iceberg comes to mind. ■

MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed.

Baby's Day Out — If *Home Alone,* or more relevantly *Home Alone 2,* was a riot, wouldn't it be twice as riotous with a smaller fry? (And three stooges instead of two?) A big if. And the smaller fry — a crawler fry — adds mainly impossibility. Joe Mantegna, Lara Flynn Boyle, Joe Pantoliano; written by John Hughes; directed by Patrick Read Johnson. 1994.
● (CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; FASHION VALLEY; GROVE 9; HARBOR DRIVE IN; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 4; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; NICKELODEON 10; POWAY 10; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 6; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE)

Blown Away — Bomb-squad thriller with Jeff Bridges and Tommy Lee Jones, directed by Stephen Hopkins.
(CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; NICKELODEON 10; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; VALLEY CIRCLE; WIEGAND PLAZA)

City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold — The fact that this is a sequel doesn't help it to a faster start than its forerunner. It dilly-dallies for over half an hour in the Big City, introducing a new character (Billy Crystal's hapless younger brother Jon Lovitz, taking up a space vacated by Bruno Kirby), and establishing the treadmill rhythm of the comic writing ("I can't believe you two are from the same gene pool." "He's from the shallow end"). Jack Palance, the one good thing about the original, doesn't turn up for an hour, not counting a couple of ghostly apparitions behind dark windows and a *Carrie*-like, only-a-dream emergence from the grave. When he does turn up, he's an altogether different character, Curly's hitherto unmentioned twin brother Duke (the sort of facile excuse used by a TV soap opera to bring back a favored actor), and not even a Westerner but a seafarer, albeit a comparably tough one: "You ever talk to me like that again, and I'll turn your balls into earrings." Apart from him, the concept of masculinity in the movie consists largely of going all giggly and blushy over anything that smacks remotely of homosexuality: a verbal report of an unfruitful attempt to milk a cow ("The cow's name is Norman. You were pulling on his dick!"); the lip-crinkling prospect of having to suck rattlesnake venom from a pal's rump; the necessity of huddling together in the night for warmth and the horror of waking in the morning to find another's hand on one's warmest spot. Directed by Paul Weiland. 1994.
● (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; GROVE 9; LA COSTA 6; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; OCEANSIDE 8; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; VALLEY DRIVE IN)

The Cowboy Way — A plotline copied from straight-faced action films like *Coogan's Bluff* and *Tracklown* (a bit more *Tracklown,* but in the setting of *Coogan's Bluff*); a trendy *soirée* appropriated from *Midnight Cowboy;* a standard collection of hicks-in-the-city jokes: ordering a meal at the Waldorf ("You got any Popsicles?") and causing the cellist in the classical chamber ensemble to grow faint from obscene tongue gestures. The climactic chase scene in which our rodeo-rider heroes run down a rush-hour commuter train on stolen police horses has a definite melodramatic flair. But throughout, Kiefer Sutherland's tight-lipped straight arrow unfortunately takes a back seat to Woody Harrelson's crowing-cock yahoo. And the always likable Ernie Hudson is practically back of the bus as an NYPD mountie who has a soft spot for the lore of the Wild West ("Round up a posse, boys!"). So soft, in fact, that he only smiles benignly when Harrelson crashes a pickup truck through the front window of a crowded nightclub ("It's the cowboy way"). Nor does he frown even once over the knightly quest of our heroes: to rescue an ill-legal (repeat: illegal) Cuban immigrant from the clutches of modern-day slave traders, and then to send her off into the welcoming arms of the American West. What world are these filmmakers living in? With Dylan McDermott; directed by Gregg Champion. 1994.
● (CLAIREMONT)

D2: The Mighty Ducks — D-minus. The Pee-Wee puckaters, having overcome the odds to win the local championship, are ready to take on the world and overcome steeper odds, at the Junior Goodwill Games in L.A. The villain: Iceland, *Iceland!* Yes, Iceland. (A bold move, inviting protests from the Icelander Anti-Defamation League and virtually writing off potential Icelandic box-office.) Oh, and also American commercialism, Hollywood phoney-baloney, nothing but sitting ducks. With Emilio Estevez, Michael Tucker, Jan Rubes, Kathryn Erbe; directed by Sam Weisman. 1994.
● (AERO DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; VALLEY DRIVE IN; VINEYARD TWIN, FROM 7/8)

Dazed and Confused — Richard Linklater, maker of *Slacker,* drifts into the mainstream with a multi-character comedy about the last day of school, 1976, and the long night of celebration: beer, weed, bad music, bad hair, bad pants, etc. The writer-director maintains his air of detachment, and even of universal disdain, but he has nevertheless fashioned a serviceable youth movie in the mold of *Fast Times at Ridgemont High.* A little more than average sympathy attaches to the androgynous freshman (Wiley Wiggins, looking like a young Kristy McNichol) who takes his painful initiation like a man — well, not so much like a man as like a cool dude. And a little more than average humor attaches to the inseparable high-school highbrows nicknamed "Woodward and Bernstein" (Anthony Rapp, Adam Goldberg). But it just goes on and on and nowhere. Jason London, Joey Lauren Adams, Milla Jovovich, Rory Cochrane. 1993.
★ (KEN, 7/8 MIDNIGHT)

The Endless Summer II — Endless movie, too. Bruce Brown takes up his documentary camera and, in the company of representatives of a new generation of surfer dudes, resumes his search for the Perfect Wave. (Definition: "It depends on what kind of board you ride, and what kind of wave you like." Huh.) Essentially a glassy-eyed travelogue, outfitted with inane narration from the filmmaker himself: "There are lots of really beautiful girls in Costa Rica," and so on. For the nondevotee, the principal entertainment is the devoted live audience: "Wooooo0-OHHHH" (accompaniment to a wipeout). With Robert "Wingnut" Weaver (on the long board) and Patrick O'Connell (short board). 1994.
● (LA PALOMA)

The Flintstones — Live-action (and Industrial Light and Magic) blow-up of the crudely drawn TV cartoon show, from Hanna-Barbera, set in suburbia, 2,000,000 B.C. The actors affect a 1950s sitcom, or 1930s vaudeville, style of performance: purposely primitive. And the dialogue strives for the cheerfully cornball: "What's his name?" "Bamm-Bamm." "Is that short for something?" "Bamm-Bamm-Bamm." Or again: "When I think of the sacrifices your father made for you! Lambs, oxen, your brother Jerry ..." And the dinosaurs and such are nearer to Jim Henson than to Ray Harryhausen. You can see the sense of the creative decisions, except maybe the decision to make the movie in the first place. You cannot, though, see the sense of the storyline. An embezzler at the Slate & Co. rock quarry needs a fall guy, so he administers an aptitude test to the manual laborers. Barney Rubble, to repay a debt to his best friend Fred, switches tests with him, and Fred, getting the highest score, gets the promotion. "Finally it all makes sense!" exclaims Mrs. Betty Rubble at one point. No, it doesn't. With John Goodman, Rick Moranis, Elizabeth Perkins, Rosie O'Donnell, Elizabeth Taylor; directed by Brian Levant. 1994.
★ (CLAIREMONT; GROVE 9; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON 10; PLAZA CINEMAS; POWAY THEATER; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SWEETWATER 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA, FROM 7/8)

Forrest Gump — Robert Zemeckis's decades-long comedy-drama starring Tom Hanks as the mentally deficient protagonist and Sally Field as his mother.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINERAMA 6; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SPORTS ARENA 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE)

Four Weddings and a Funeral — A cinematic concerto grosso, with a fixed group of friends passing through four distinct high-spirited movements and one *grave* one. There's a lot we don't learn about these people; and crude and overdone comic writing mingles freely, but not spoilingly, with deft and funny stuff: "When you work in a money market, what good are the novels of Wordsworth?" And Hugh Grant, looser, less stuffy, more flexible than usual, handles the assorted predicaments (e.g., stuck at a table of his ex-girlfriends at a wedding reception) with inexhaustible resource and nuance. Andie MacDowell, Kristin Scott-Thomas, Simon Callow, Rowan Atkinson; written by Richard Curtis; directed by Mike Newell. 1994.
★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Getting Even with Dad — Macaulay Culkin foils felons again. The eleven-year-old towhead (wet look) is dropped off with his ex-con father by his newlywed aunt (Kathleen Wilhoite, colorful cameo), and, in addition to gumming up a rare-coin heist, he does more in three days to rehabilitate the old man than Folsom Prison did in three years. Equal parts slapstick and sentiment, in equal degrees bogus. With Ted Danson, Glenne Headly, Saul Rubinek; directed by Howard Deutch. 1994.
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CLAIREMONT; GROVE 9; HAZARD CENTER 7; PLAZA CINEMAS; POWAY THEATER; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; VINEYARD TWIN, FROM 7/8)

Go Fish — Low-budget black-and-white independent film by Rose Troche about lesbian relationships.
(HILLCREST CINEMAS)

I Love Trouble — Charles Shyer's romantic comedy starring Julia Roberts and Nick Nolte as rival reporters on a big story.
(CINERAMA 6; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON 10; PLAZA CINEMAS; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 6; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7)

In Custody — The directing debut of the producing half of the Ivory-Merchant filmmaking team (*Howards End,* etc.), a literary comedy about an Urdu poet.
(KEN, FROM 7/8)

Jurassic Park — Spielberg. Dinosaurs. What more need be said? You get what you expect. Or in blurb-ese: "It delivers the goods." But it nowhere exceeds or confounds expectations. The premise, from the Michael Crichton novel, is essentially that of Crichton's *Westworld* with dinosaurs in lieu of robots: amusement park gone haywire. And the *kind* of sensation peddled in it, like the kind in the same director's *Jaws,* is the rudimentary fear of sharp objects. Or more accurately, graphically, and literal-mindedly, fear of being punctured, severed, minced by same: *My, what big teeth you have, Grandma!* (Fear of blunt objects, or



Baby's Day Out





fear of being swiped, stomped, scrunched by same, hardly enters into it.) It is a sensation long on bodily discomfort, short on wonder — a questionable balance in a movie that bridges the sixty-five-million-year gap between man and dinosaur. With Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum, and Richard Attenborough. 1993.
★★ (VINEYARD TWIN, FROM 7/8)

The Lion King — Predigested heroic myth to do with a lion cub called Simba, rightful heir to the paradisiacal pridelands, dispossessed by a Machiavellian uncle, and — no need to go on. The apotheosis of Joseph Campbell into a household name has not been a boon to the fictional imagination. The prince in exile, the army of occupation (goose-stepping hyenas, so as to drive the point home), the supernatural intervention, the enlightenment, the return, the redemption — it's all here. All, and little else. What brings the thing partway to life is of course the famous anthropomorphism of the Disney animation team. And what brings it farther, farthest, to life is a villain of almost Shakespearean stature (with suitable elocution by Jeremy Irons). We are well accustomed to seeing Disney villains going in for a lot of Grand Guignol snarl and glower without ever doing any actual harm to anyone. The act of fratricide and regicide on the part of Scar (same name as the rampaging Comanche from *The Searchers*) is strong stuff, and his physical weakness, his cowardice, his bumbling comic-relief accomplices, make it all the stronger. They don't *deserve* to do anybody any harm. The morbidity isn't lingered on for long, but that's not so much a measure of squeamishness as of the uniformly nimble pacing. Even the obligatory songs (Elton John, music; Tim Rice, lyrics) don't slow things down as much, or stop things as cold, as sometimes. Directed by Roger Allers and Rob Minkoff. 1994.
★★ (AERO DRIVE IN; CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINEMA 21; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; NICKELODEON 10; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Little Big League — Baseball comedy about a twelve-year-old (Luke Edwards) who inherits the Minnesota Twins; directed by Andrew Scheinman.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT MALL; GROVE 9; HARBOR DRIVE IN; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 4; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; OCEAN



City Slickers II

SIDE 8; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SWEETWATER 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; VILLAGE, FROM 7/8; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Little Buddha — Big bore. Reincarnation is notoriously unfilmable as a "straight" subject, though it can sometimes be smuggled through under cover of fantasy. *Dead Again* was no more than laughable, but *Audrey Rose* was legitimate fun, and *Exorcist II* was great, glorious, delirious fun and a lot else besides. Fun, however, is the farthest thing from Bernardo Bertolucci's mind, and the solemn demeanor of his *Little Buddha*, enveloped in pomp and pageantry and piety, is not apt to win any converts. Nor, in the key phrase for a work of the imagination, to suspend any disbelief. The quest of exiled Tibetan monks to track down the new housing of their deceased teacher, Lama Dorje, gets off to a decent start: the cut from the ancient world sanctuary of Bhutan to the freeways and skyscrapers of Seattle is in the same direction, if not quite of the same distance, as the one from the bone to the spaceship in *2001*. But this effect loses potency through repetition, as Bertolucci shuttles back and forth, on a sort of commuter-train schedule, from the present-day quest to a didactic re-enactment of the spiritual transmutation of Prince Siddhartha into Lord Buddha. (Keanu Reeves, at first almost unrecognizable in his eyeliner, pencilled brows, etc., comes to look more and more like himself as he draws nearer and nearer to enlightenment — as was great, glorious, delirious fun and a lot else besides. Fun, however, is the farthest thing from Bernardo Bertolucci's mind, and the solemn demeanor of his *Little Buddha*, enveloped in pomp and pageantry and piety, is not apt to win any converts. Nor, in the key phrase for a work of the imagination, to suspend any disbelief. The quest of exiled Tibetan monks to track down the new housing of their deceased teacher, Lama Dorje, gets off to a decent start: the cut from the ancient-

pretension of "specialness," of doing something never before done, of going somewhere never before gone. The movie behaves, with all due deliberateness, as if it were blazing a new trail in the age-old genre. And in a sense, it is. The classy treatment. The big-star treatment. Not necessarily the first such (cf., *Wolfen*), but the most such. The *classiest*. The *biggest*-star. No argument there. It seems leery of curling up with other werewolf movies for the same reason given for not lying down with dogs: getting up with fleas. The appropriate complaint about all this, accordingly, would be the excess of respectability, of civility, of *tameness* (surely an insult in lupine society). Even when the moon is up and the wolfman metamorphosis is in full swing, the makeup effects of Rick Baker, who worked also on *An American Werewolf in London*, are minimal and subtle: a trimming of Victorian mutton chops to dress up the actor's melodramatic mugging. The wolf — the mythic wolf — the symbolic wolf — is after all only an "analogue," as the script labors to make plain, to something already inside a man, something that, when aroused, poses a danger to his enemies at the office, to his unfaithful wife, to his new girlfriend (a broth-thin role for the emaciated Michelle Pfeiffer). In that respect, however, Jack Nicholson appears miscast. Though he holds himself relatively in check — relative, let's say, to *The Shining* or to *Batman* — he is too wolfish an actor to begin with, too dagger-eyed and drooling-mouthed. Or perhaps that's just another way of saying that the filmmakers are too aware of what they're up to: the tellers of horror stories ought never to use words like "analogue" and "correlative" any more than they should use "horrible" or "ghastly." With James Spader, Christopher Plummer; directed by Mike Nichols. 1994.



The Shadow

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINERAMA 6; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; PLAZA CINEMAS; POWAY 10; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Wyatt Earp — True to its title, the approach of this three-hour-and-ten-minute Western is comprehensively biographical. And ploddingly, pacelessly, shapelessly, flabbily so. The spectator's heart is apt to sink right off the bat, when, after a pre-O.K. Corral teaser, he is sent back, as if for some remedial education, to meet the teenage Wyatt Earp, currently in the process of trying and failing to run away from home to join the Union army. The point to be made about that, and indeed about the entire first half, is that we do not need to have it "explained" to us why Wyatt Earp felt as he did about the family and the law, any more than we need to know what happened at mother's breast to make Achilles so self-centered or what went on in toilet training to make Hector so socially conscious. The formative psychological factors diminish the hero — diminish the archetype — diminish the icon — even as they inflate the movie named for him. This is the stuff of legend. Let's get on with it. Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid, Michael Madsen, Gene Hackman; directed by Lawrence Kasdan. 1994.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; COVE; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; FASHION VALLEY; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT MALL; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 4; NICKELODEON 8; PLAZA BONITA; PLAZA CINEMAS; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SPORTS ARENA 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 7)

MOVIE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

Aztec, 665 5th (236-8585)
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Casino, 643 5th (232-8878)
Closed temporarily

UA Horton Plaza 7, 457 Horton Plaza (234-4661)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *Blown Away*
Theater 3: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 4: *Speed*
Theater 5: *Wolf*
Theater 6: *The Shadow*
Theater 7: *Wyatt Earp*

UPTOWN

Garden Cabaret, 4040 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills (295-4221)
True Stories, 7/7 through 9

Guild, 3827 5th, Hillcrest (295-2000)
Red Rock West

Hillcrest Cinemas, 3965 5th Ave., Hillcrest (299-2100)
Theater 1: *White*, from 7/8
Theater 2: *Go Fish*
Theater 3: *Little Buddha*
Theater 4: *Widows' Peak*
Theater 5: *Four Weddings and a Funeral*

Park, 3812 Park Blvd., Hillcrest (294-9264)
The Slingshot, from 7/8

BEACHES

Cove, 7730 Girard, La Jolla (459-5404)
Wyatt Earp

Sports Arena 6, 3350 Sports Arena Blvd. (223-5333)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *Baby's Day Out*
Theater 3: *Maverick*
Theater 4: *Renaissance Man*
Theater 5: *City Slickers II*
Theater 6: *Wyatt Earp*

Strand, 4950 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach (223-3141)
Closed temporarily

UA Glasshouse 6, 3156 Sports Arena Blvd. (223-2546)
Theater 1: *The Shadow*
Theater 2: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 3: *Little Big League*
Theater 4: *Speed*
Theater 5: *Wolf*
Theater 6: *Getting Even with Dad* and *The Flintstones*

CLAIREMONT-KEARNY MESA-UNIVERSITY CITY

Clairemont, 4140 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. (274-0901)
Theater 1: *Getting Even with Dad* and *The Flintstones*
Theater 2: *The Cowboy Way* and *Serial Mom*

La Jolla Village Theatres, 8879 Villa La Jolla Dr. (453-7831)
Theater 1: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 2: *Little Big League*
Theater 3: *Wolf*
Theater 4: *The Lion King*

Mira Mesa Four, 8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. (566-1912)
Theater 1: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 2: *The Shadow*
Theater 3: *Little Big League*
Theater 4: *Baby's Day Out*

Mira Mesa Seven, 10550 Camino Ruiz, Mira Mesa (689-1661)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 3: *The Lion King*
Theater 4: *The Lion King*
Theater 5: *Speed*
Theater 6: *Wolf*
Theater 7: *Blown Away*

University Towne Centre 6, 4525 La Jolla Village Dr. (452-7766)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *The Shadow*
Theater 3: *Blown Away*
Theater 4: *Baby's Day Out*
Theater 5: *Speed*
Theater 6: *City Slickers II*

MISSION VALLEY

Cinema 21, 1440 Hotel Circle North (291-2121)
The Lion King

Fashion Valley 4, 110 Fashion Valley (291-4404)
Theater 1: *The Shadow*
Theater 2: *Baby's Day Out*
Theater 3: Call theater for program information
Theater 4: *Wyatt Earp*

Hazard Center, 7510 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley (291-7777)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 3: *Little Big League*
Theater 4: *Maverick*
Theater 5: *Speed*
Theater 6: *Wolf*
Theater 7: *Getting Even with Dad*

Valley Circle, Mission Valley Center West (297-3931)
Blown Away

STATE UNIVERSITY

Century Twin, 54th and El Cajon Boulevard. (582-7690)
Theater 1: Call theater for program information
Theater 2: Call theater for program information

Cinerama 6 Theatres, 5831 University Ave. (287-8990)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 3: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 4: *The Lion King*
Theater 5: *Blown Away*
Theater 6: *Speed; Wolf*

Grove 9 Theatres, 3450 College Avenue. (229-0561)
Theater 1: *The Shadow*
Theater 2: *Baby's Day Out*
Theater 3: *Little Big League*
Theater 4: *Getting Even with Dad* and *The Flintstones*
Theater 5: *Maverick*
Theater 6: Call theater for program information
Theater 7: Call theater for program information
Theater 8: *City Slickers II*
Theater 9: Call theater for program information

Ken, 4061 Adams Ave. (283-5909)
Sid and Nancy and *1991: The Year Punk Broke*, 7/7
In Custody, 7/8 through 14
The Wonderful Horrible Life of Leni Riefenstahl, 7/9 and 10 matinees
Dazed and Confused, 7/8 midnight
The Rocky Horror Picture Show, 7/9 midnight

EL CAJON-LA MESA

Aero Drive In, 3rd and Broadway, El Cajon (444-8800)
The Lion King and *D2: The Mighty Ducks*

El Cajon Cinema 8, 389 North Magnolia Avenue, El Cajon (444-7469)
Call theater for program information

Grossmont Mall Theatres, Grossmont Shopping Center, La Mesa (465-7100)
Theater 1: *Little Big League*
Theater 2: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 3: *Speed*

Grossmont Trolley 8 Cinemas, 8555 Fletcher Parkway, La Mesa. (466-1401)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 3: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 4: *City Slickers II*
Theater 5: *Blown Away*
Theater 6: *The Shadow; Wolf*
Theater 7: *The Lion King*
Theater 8: *The Lion King*

Santee Drive In, 10990 Woodside Ave., Santee (448-7447)
Theater 1: *Speed* and *Wolf*
Theater 2: *Wyatt Earp* and *Maverick*

Santee Village 8, 9625 Mission Gorge Rd. (562-7910)
Theater 1: *Blown Away*
Theater 2: *Baby's Day Out*
Theater 3: *The Shadow*
Theater 4: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 5: *City Slickers II*
Theater 6: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 7: *Speed*
Theater 8: *The Flintstones*

SOUTH BAY

Harbor Drive In, 32nd and D, National City (477-1392)
Baby's Day Out and *Little Big League*

Nickelodeon Chula Vista 10, 5th and I Street, Chula Vista (687-FILM)
Theater 1: *Baby's Day Out*
Theater 2: *Baby's Day Out*
Theater 3: *Blown Away*
Theater 4: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 5: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 6: *Speed*
Theater 7: *The Flintstones*
Theater 8: *Renaissance Man*
Theater 9: *The Lion King*
Theater 10: *Maverick*

Plaza Bonita 6, 3030 Plaza Bonita Rd., National City (479-6266)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *Blown Away*
Theater 3: *The Lion King*
Theater 4: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 5: Call theater for program information
Theater 6: *Speed*

South Bay Drive In, 2170 Coronado, Imperial Beach (423-2727)
Theater 1: *The Lion King* and *D2: The Mighty Ducks*
Theater 2: *Blown Away* and *Wolf*
Theater 3: *I Love Trouble* and *Getting Even with Dad*

Studio 3 Cinemas, 827 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach (429-1082)
Theater 1: Call theater for program information
Theater 2: Call theater for program information
Theater 3: Call theater for program information

Sweetwater 6 Theatres, 1920 Sweetwater Rd., National City (474-8571)
Theater 1: *Baby's Day Out*
Theater 2: *The Shadow*
Theater 3: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 4: *Little Big League*
Theater 5: *Little Big League*
Theater 6: *Wolf*
Theater 7: *Wolf*
Theater 8: *The Flintstones* and *Getting Even with Dad*
Theater 9: *City Slickers II*

UA Chula Vista 6, 320 3rd Ave., Chula Vista (425-7600)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *Little Big League*
Theater 3: *Wolf*
Theater 4: *The Shadow*
Theater 5: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 6: *City Slickers II; Getting Even with Dad*

Village, 820 Orange Ave., Coronado (435-6161)
Little Big League, from 7/8

Vogue, 226 3rd, Chula Vista (425-1436)
Call theater for program information

NORTH COUNTY

Carmel Mountain 12, 11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Rancho Bernardo (674-9770)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 3: *Little Big League*
Theater 4: *Little Big League*
Theater 5: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 6: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 7: *The Lion King*
Theater 8: *The Lion King*
Theater 9: *The Lion King*
Theater 10: *Wolf*
Theater 11: *The Shadow*
Theater 12: *Getting Even with Dad*

Carousel Cinema 6, 1868 East Valley Parkway, Escondido (480-4666)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *Blown Away*
Theater 3: *The Lion King*
Theater 4: *Baby's Day Out*
Theater 5: *Speed*
Theater 6: *Wolf*

Del Mar Highlands 8, El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar (259-6610)
Theater 1: *The Shadow*
Theater 2: *Blown Away*
Theater 3: *Little Big League*
Theater 4: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 5: *Speed*
Theater 6: *The Lion King*
Theater 7: *The Lion King*
Theater 8: *Baby's Day Out*

Flower Hill Cinemas, 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar (755-5511)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 3: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 4: *Wolf*

La Costa 6, El Camino Real at Alga, Carlsbad (431-1990)
Theater 1: *Forrest Grump*
Theater 2: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 3: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 4: *Speed*
Theater 5: *City Slickers II*
Theater 6: *Baby's Day Out*

La Paloma, 471 1st St., Encinitas (436-SHOW)
The Endless Summer II

Nickelodeon Galaxy 6 Cinemas, Hwy. 76 and Mission Road, Bonsall (598-4687)
Theater 1: *The Shadow*
Theater 2: *Baby's Day Out*
Theater 3: *Blown Away*
Theater 4: *Little Big League*
Theater 5: *The Lion King*
Theater 6: *City Slickers II*

Nickelodeon Mission Marketplace 8, College Boulevard and Mission Avenue, Oceanside (752-6352)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *The Shadow*
Theater 3: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 4: *Blown Away*
Theater 5: *The Lion King*
Theater 6: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 7: *Wolf; Speed*
Theater 8: *The Flintstones*

Oceanside 8, 2617 Vista Way, Oceanside (439-7008)
Theater 1: *Blown Away*
Theater 2: *Little Big League*
Theater 3: Call theater for program information
Theater 4: *City Slickers II*
Theater 5: *Speed*
Theater 6: *The Lion King*
Theater 7: *The Lion King*
Theater 8: *Maverick*

Plaza Cinemas, 2565 El Camino Real, Carlsbad (729-7147)
Theater 1: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 2: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 3: *Wolf*
Theater 4: *Getting Even with Dad* and *The Flintstones*

Poway 10 Cinemas, 13475 Poway Road, Poway (679-3878)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *Blown Away*
Theater 3: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 4: *Wolf*
Theater 5: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 6: *The Lion King*
Theater 7: *The Lion King*
Theater 8: *Baby's Day Out*
Theater 9: *Speed*
Theater 10: *The Shadow*

Poway Theater, 12845 Poway Rd., Poway (748-7110)
The Flintstones and *Getting Even with Dad*

Rancho Bernardo 6, 11740 Bernardo Plaza Ct. (485-8641)
Theater 1: *Blown Away*
Theater 2: Call theater for program information
Theater 3: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 4: *Speed*
Theater 5: *City Slickers II*
Theater 6: *Maverick* and *Renaissance Man*

San Marcos Cinemas, Highway 78 at Nordahl, San Marcos (480-8900)
Theater 1: *The Shadow*
Theater 2: *I Love Trouble*
Theater 3: *Little Big League*
Theater 4: *The Lion King*
Theater 5: *The Lion King*
Theater 6: *Wolf*

Star, 402 N. Hill, Oceanside (722-2895)
Call theater for program information

Town and Country, 2253 El Camino Real, Oceanside (433-9144)
Theater 1: *Baby's Day Out*
Theater 2: *The Shadow*
Theater 3: Call theater for program information

UA Escondido 8, 362 Del Norte Parkway, Escondido (745-4470)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 2: *Baby's Day Out*
Theater 3: *City Slickers II; Maverick*
Theater 4: *Blown Away*
Theater 5: *Wyatt Earp*
Theater 6: *The Flintstones; When a Man Loves a Woman*
Theater 7: *Speed*
Theater 8: *Speed*

Valley Drive In, 3840 Mission Ave., Oceanside (757-5556)
Theater 1: *The Lion King* and *D2: The Mighty Ducks*
Theater 2: *Wolf* and *City Slickers II*
Theater 3: *Maverick* and *Speed*
Theater 4: *The Shadow* and *The Flintstones*

Vineyard Twin, 1529-22 East Valley Parkway Escondido (743-1222)
Theater 1: *Naked Gun 33 ⅓* and *Jurassic Park*
Theater 2: *D2: The Mighty Ducks* and *Getting Even with Dad*

Wiegand Plaza 8, 220 North El Camino Real Encinitas (942-5544)
Theater 1: *The Flintstones*, from 7/8
Theater 2: *Blown Away*
Theater 3: *Blown Away*
Theater 4: *The Shadow*
Theater 5: *Little Big League*
Theater 6: *The Lion King*
Theater 7: *Maverick*
Theater 8: *Wolf*

Demon Lover's Daughter

I couldn't write about being chased from Little Italy by gangs or seeing my classmates suffer from diphtheria.

REVIEW
ELEANOR WIDMER

When I was seven years old, I read a book called *The Little Dutch Girl*, and, with the arrogance of childhood, I immediately thought, "I can write like that." Since there was never a decent piece of paper in our tenement flat, my grandmother cut off the ends of paper bags and gave them to me. My earliest literary efforts were confined to these crumpled brown scraps.

One day, it occurred to my grandmother that I needed a proper notebook, and, with a nickel in hand, I bought one. It had an attractive, stippled black cover, but the grade of paper was so rough that each sheet seemed to be filled with wood pulp. Small matter. I lived in a building with rats and roaches, and the thunder from the Third Avenue El rattled in my head waking or sleeping. I often sat on the fire escape scribbling away.

It has always been an axiom to write what you know. But I couldn't write about being chased from Little Italy by gangs or seeing my classmates suffer from diphtheria, scarlet fever, and heart disease. Life on Orchard Street was hardly the enclosed, protective world portrayed in the Bobbsey Twins, a series of books in which the children were always "cheery," "rosy-cheeked," "sturdy of heart." They seemed to spend their days celebrating birthdays and holidays.

Nevertheless, by the time I was eight I had finished at least two novels by imitating the lives of these mythical Bobbsey twins. My mother paid no attention to my scribbling until a teacher sent for her to praise my talent as a writer. My mother restrained herself politely until she arrived home; then she burst into tears. "You'll never get married," she wept bitterly. "Who will want a girl who writes?"

My father, on the other hand, was not displeased. He had considerable flair for writing, composing parodies of popular songs and whipping out comedy skits — as well as performing them — with ease. Depending on his mood, he would advise me to become like either Dorothy Thompson, a political commentator, or Dorothy Kilgallen, a gossip columnist. Mostly, he envisioned me as a "sob sister." This was the term for women journalists who wrote heightened prose driven by the sad events that destroyed small lives — Rosalind Russell in *His Girl Friday* would be the prototype.

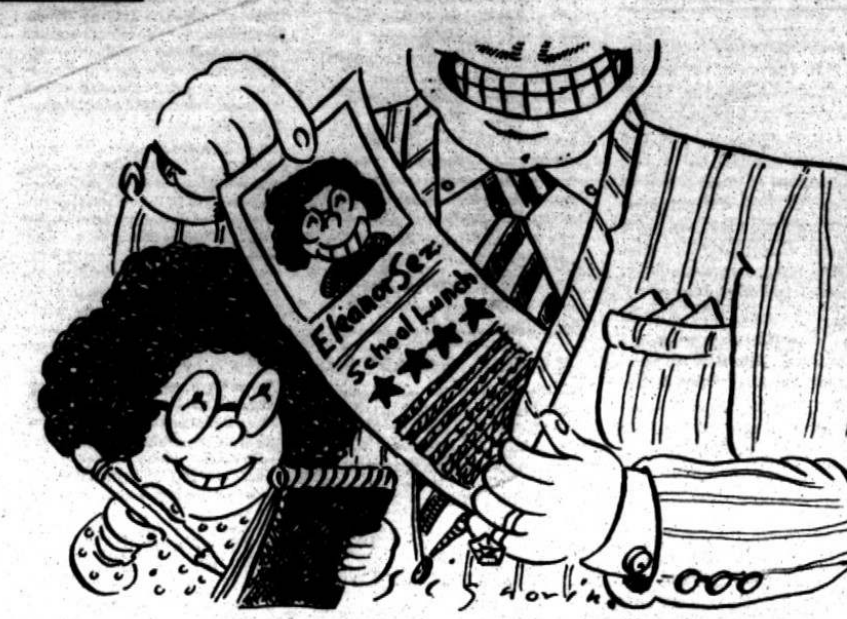
My father kept a little pair of scissors in his vest pocket. As soon as I started writing for my junior high and high school papers, he began clipping out these articles and placing them in his suit jacket where he could handily parade my work to his friends.

He was somewhat stunned when I rejected journalism, but he soon reconciled himself to my academic career. Once, after my mother died, when I visited him in his modestly elegant apartment house, he embarrassed me by introducing me to several people in the elevator as "Doctor." Shortly thereafter, one woman came to my father's door to show me her rash and another thrust her coughing baby into my arms.

I wrote a novella about my father some years later, describing none of his virtues and all of his faults: his raging temper, his womanizing, his compulsive horse playing, his personal excesses at the expense of his family. I feared sending him the book though I did ship him the dust cover. Finally, when he threatened to buy a copy himself, I had no recourse but to give him one. Whatever he thought or experienced while reading it, he kept to himself. He went to his grave without saying a word about this backhanded purchase of his immortality.

Today, I could never write that book. As we grow older, the pains and rages of youth subside. Now I value my father for his rapier wit, his intelligence that never found an appropriate vehicle, and his gifts as a storyteller.

He was already dead when I began to write for



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RESTAURANTS

this paper in the July 4, 1974, issue. Of the one thousand restaurant columns that I have produced, I'm deeply sorry that my father did not have the *nachis* (pleasure from the achievement of one's child) to read any of them. I'm sure that if he were alive a few would be clipped and placed in the pocket of his perfectly tailored double-breasted jacket.

In my novel I refer to him as "the demon lover of my soul," and I guess that it's true. To mark my 20 years at the *Reader*, I salute him. I begin my 21st year with gratitude to the *Reader* and with love to all of you from Jack's daughter, the sometime "sob sister." ■

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants is compiled by Eleanor Widmer and represents a selective listing of recommended San Diego County and Tijuana dining establishments. Individual restaurants will appear once or twice a month. Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a complete meal per person, exclusive of drinks and tip. **Low:** *below $8;* **moderate:** *$8 to $15;* **expensive:** *more than $15. Please call restaurants in advance for operating hours, reservations, and other specific information.*

NORTH COASTAL

CHEZ HENRI 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar Plaza, Market Level, Del Mar, 793-0067. This traditional French restaurant is invariably crowded and for good reason. You'll find excellent salads and French onion soup, along with a whole fish baked in salt, filet mignon with or without goose liver, and various chicken preparations. Specials are highly recommended: Tuesday, cassoulet (white bean stew with duck, lamb, and sausage); Thursday, bouillabaisse fish stew with lots of clams and mussels. Both cost $29.50 for two. Or, try the four-course fixed-price meal, Sunday through Wednesday, $16.50. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive.

DEL MAR PIZZA 211 15th Street, Del Mar, 481-8088. If you've heard about, dreamed about, or were merely curious about New York pizza, the best practitioner is now in Del Mar complete with New York manners. The hot sandwiches are good, but the pizza is in a league by itself. The secret lies in the crust. Lasagne and stuffed eggplant also available as well as cannoli for dessert. Open daily, weekdays to 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday to approximately 10:00 p.m. Low to moderate.

EPAZOTE'S SOUTHWEST RESTAURANT 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar Plaza, Del Mar, 259-9966. Epazote's is the sister restaurant of Cilantro's, so if you've enjoyed the latter, you'll know what to expect here: high intensity, noise, a young professional crowd, a terrace with a view. You can make a meal from the Southwestern appetizers, most of them $6.00 or under. Or try spit-roasted items. Sunday brunch à la carte. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

FREDERICK'S BISTRO RESTAURANT 128 South Acacia, Solana Beach, 755-2432. Don't be put off by what appears to be a chain-link fence on the adjacent property. Frederick's is open for dinner Thursday through Saturday and offers California-style cuisine and fixed-price meals. Menus change weekly, but the fresh fish is always a best bet here — the salmon with a crusty topping was especially fine. Mini menus, soup or salad, huge entrée with many vegetables, sorbet and beverage range from $16.00 to $23.00. The old cottage in which the restaurant is housed is still charming. The cooking is pleasant, the service personalized, and the bread, baked on the premises, is superb. So is the wine list. Dinner Thursday through Saturday. Dining room open other nights for parties of eight or more. Expensive but lots of food.

JAVA DEPOT 243 North Highway 101, Solana Beach, 259-0308. A variety of non-alcoholic drinks is served here and the sandwiches and salads are fine. The cakes could use improvement. Pleasant outdoor seating area as well as large interior room. Open daily, early morning until late at night. (Call for hours.) Food served until 9:00 p.m. Low.

KIM'S RESTAURANT 745 First Street, Lumberyard Shopping Center, Encinitas, 942-4816. For low cost and high quality, Kim's is the best Vietnamese restaurant in North County. From the overwhelming, extensive menu, try spring rolls, stuffed grape leaves, stuffed crêpes, whole roasted Cornish hens, lemon grass chicken, steamed fish. The food is fresh, beautifully prepared, and highly satisfying. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Continuous service. Low to low-moderate.

LE BAMBOU 2634 Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar, 259-8138. Nouvelle Vietnamese cuisine is prepared here that's fresh, light, delicate. But the portions are small and two people should order three entrées for a satisfactory meal. Soups are outstanding and the imperial rolls, lemon grass chicken, charbroiled pork do well here. The menu has been expanded and the wine list includes 40 items. Fast service and aesthetic surroundings. The management tends to be somewhat aloof. Closed Monday. Lunch Tuesday to Friday; dinner Tuesday to Sunday. Moderate.

NEIMAN'S AT THE TWIN INNS 2978 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 729-4131. If you have nostalgia for the chicken dinners that used to be served at the Twin Inns, you may enjoy them in the main dining room after 2:00 p.m. when the buffet brunch is concluded. During the week, competent American cuisine is available for dinners only, nightly. The high peaked room with its turrets does much to enhance the proceedings. The Café, in the bar, also offers a lunch and dinner menu. Moderate to expensive.

PACIFICA DEL MAR 1555 Pacific Coast Highway, Del Mar Plaza, Del Mar, 792-0476. Select the fresh fish prepared in the simplest manner and you'll do fine here. The setting and view remain delightful and the service is excellent. Sunset dinners during the week are an incentive to dine early. Open daily. Lunch Monday through Saturday; à la carte brunch Sunday; early bird dinners during the week. Moderate to expensive.

PETER CHANG'S 1441 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas, 942-5159. You have to look carefully to discover the location, but the natural-style Chinese cooking (no MSG or starch in the sauces, upon request) is a cut above most. The all-you-can-eat lunch buffet, Monday through Friday ($4.50), will provide you with ten items plus California sushi roll, but it's good only if you arrive early. For dinner, try sautéed shrimp, string beans, chicken in plum sauce. The combination dinner for $14.99 is worthwhile: appetizer, seafood soup, lobster in black bean sauce, crispy chicken plus dessert. Or ask Mr. Chang to cook for you. Open daily. Lunch buffet weekdays (regular menu on Saturday and Sunday), and dinners nightly. Low to moderate.

PIZZA BOZZA 429 Encinitas Boulevard, Town and Country Shopping Center, Encinitas, 436-8664. If you are searching for unusual pizzas and pastas, don't overlook this dining room. The bread and pizza dough are prepared on the premises. The pizzas are outstanding but they don't use tomato sauce on the Abruzzi-style pizza. Try the pizza rustica with sliced fresh tomatoes and two cheeses; the calzone is also noteworthy. The pastas utilize black wrinkled olives similar to Greek. If you don't care for anchovies, be sure to indicate it. The pasta primavera is wonderful and so are the sandwiches. Don't miss this one. Closed Sunday. Open 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Same menu lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

NORTH INLAND

BRASSERIE AND WINESELLAR 9550 Waples Street #115, 450-9576. This restaurant has been voted one of the 25 best in the United States. The chef, Douglas Organ, does a remarkable job in contemporary French cooking and the food is visually exciting and a delight to the palate. The Sunday night fixed-price dinner is an especially good value at $17.95. It includes choice of several appetizers, entrée of fish, fowl or meat, and dessert. Jazz, Tuesday through Friday. Lunch, Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. by itself or in conjunction with the winetasting held during the same hours. Dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. No smoking at any time. Lunch low to moderate, dinner expensive. Must call for instructions to get there.

CAJUN CONNECTION 740 Nordahl Road (off Highway 78), San Marcos, 741-5680. If you're planning a visit to the Wild Animal Park, try this unpretentious New Orleans–style restaurant. The menu is most extensive weekends when crawfish étouffée, jambalaya, and shrimp creole are available. Don't leave without tasting the bread pudding. Closed Monday. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate.

CANYON GRILL 9823 Carroll Canyon Road, Scripps Ranch, 271-4052. You'll be pleasantly surprised by the attractive setting, which includes a glassed-in patio that's open to the sky and a Southwestern interior. The food is delightful. At dinner, all pasta dishes as well as entrées arrive with a salad, and do try the achiote shrimp pasta, penne with salmon, and any of the fresh grilled fish entrées. Everyone seems to love the "kick-ass ribs" as well as the focaccia pizzas. The owners and staff are very loving, which is a major plus. Closed Sunday. Lunch and dinner, continuous service, Tuesday through Saturday; Monday, lunch only. Low to upper moderate.

FISH HOUSE VERA CRUZ Suite 124 Old California Row Shopping Center, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos, 744-8000. Located in a shopping center that houses restaurants and food stores only, this family-style restaurant serves seafood and fresh fish that changes daily. Simple but honest preparation, good value. Open daily, lunch Monday through Saturday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive.

THE FORTUNE COOKIE 16425 Bernardo Center Drive, Rancho Bernardo, 451-8958. We are fortunate to have a Chinese restaurant of such quality in North County. The chef, Henry Yang, comes from a five-star restaurant and his cooking may be characterized as Chinese with French influence. The sea bass in wine sauce, bean curd soup, chef's special chicken, *jin do* (sweet and sour) pork chops, and stir-fried shrimp, all outstanding. Open daily, lunch 11 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; dinner to 10:00 p.m. and to 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Low to expensive.

MILLE FLEURS 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 756-3085. There's no doubt that in Rancho Santa Fe, this restaurant walks away with the prizes. The à la carte menu, which changes daily, provides exquisite appetizers, soup, and entrées. When available, try breaded lotte (fish), white sea bass, dover sole, or salmon and halibut in rice paper. The wine list is stunning, and the host-owner is Bertrand, who adds a special cachet to the proceedings. Count on $65.00 per person for dinner. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Expensive.

MING COURT 12750 Carmel Country Road (Country Plaza Shopping Center), North City West (adjacent to Del Mar), 793-2933. Elegance describes the interior of this restaurant and especially if you are seated at a view table, you'll love the setting. The Cantonese/Mandarin cuisine offers some wonderful preparations, most especially cilantro chicken, pungent shrimp, three mushroom delight, and tangerine beef. All the items on the Ming Court specialty list are noteworthy. Service is first-rate. Open daily, lunch, Monday through Saturday; dinners nightly. Moderate to expensive.

THE QUAIL'S INN 1035 La Bonita Drive, San Marcos, 436-2445 or 744-2445. It's worth the ride to dine in this charming location on a picture-postcard man-made lake. Invariably crowded and for good reason, the Inn offers fresh American fare: fish, seafood, prime rib, steaks. Dinner entrées include an all-you-can-eat seafood salad bar. The copious Sunday buffet includes the seafood bar. Dine here as early as possible for all meals, but especially for the Sunday brunch. Lunch, Monday through Saturday. Sunday brunch. Dinner nightly. Lunch, low; dinner, moderate to expensive.

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LA JOLLA

AVALON 6941 La Jolla Boulevard, 456-2535. Here's a restaurant where you really get your money's worth for fresh fish, prime rib, and seafood. Almost every night there are low-cost dinners and entrées. These change frequently, so call to discover what's available the night you wish to dine. Simple surroundings but good service. At present, Sunday and Monday four-course, fixed-price meal $12.95. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, filet and shrimp entrée with mashed potatoes and broccoli, $9.50. Friday and Saturday, curried lobster on rice, soup or salad, $9.95. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

CAFE JAPENGO 8960 University Center Lane, Aventine complex, 450-3355. The decor is smashing and the Pacific Rim food — from Japan, China, Hawaii, Thailand, and California — is beautiful to behold and taste. It's possible to make a meal from such stimulating appetizers as grilled teriyaki chicken skewers, sake shrimp, and ahi layered with wontons. For entrées, try roasted duck with crispy vegetables or shrimp and scallops over spicy noodles. The sushi bar is one of the best in the city. Please make note of the prices — if you get carried away you may be in for a large bill. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinners nightly. Sushi bar open to midnight Friday and Saturday nights. Expensive.

DAILY'S 8915 Towne Centre Drive, Renaissance Towne Centre, 453-1112. The restaurant is owned by a doctor who has devised a menu that's low-fat, low-calorie, low-sodium. All the dishes look and taste wonderful, and the top price is $6.95. The sandwiches and salads are first-rate and the leaf spinach and curly pasta or the Chinatown chicken salad is especially good. Also to be commended are the chili with three beans, and the corn with brown rice. Some of the pita sandwiches are novel: chicken breast with apple slaw and lentil with brown rice. All items available for takeout. Same menu lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Low.

HOPS! BISTRO AND BREWERY 4353 La Jolla Village Drive (north of the Broadway in University Towne Centre), 587-6677. Hops! serves the best food of any brewery in San Diego. Even if you don't drink you will appreciate the room with its exposed ceiling and the tasty food. The same menu is served continuously from lunch to closing. Among the best dishes are spit-roasted chicken and penne with salmon and shrimp. All beers are brewed on the premises and include a raspberry lager, Scottish ales, and several more varieties. Open daily, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and to 11:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Low to moderate.

MAITRE D' 5523 La Jolla Boulevard, 456-2111. Two separate dining rooms (one for nonsmokers), an elegant ambience, and the presence of the owner himself (formerly with the Plaza Hotel in New York) contribute to a fine dining experience with faultless service. The half-lobster appetizer is a house specialty, and the rack of lamb or fresh fish are always outstanding. But don't miss the smoked or fresh sturgeon flown in from Seattle. It's an experience having them. Closed Sunday and Monday. Dinners only, Tuesday through Saturday. Expensive.

PANDA COUNTRY 4150 Regents Park Row #190, University Towne Center, 552-1345. Gorgeous surroundings and stunning presentations carry the day here. The extensive menu does particularly well with its 13 appetizers and its 28 seafood and fish dishes prepared Mandarin- or Szechuan-style. Scallops and shrimp receive special treatment. Open daily, lunch, dinner. Low to expensive.

THE PANNIKIN CAFE 7467 Girard Avenue, 454-5453. The outdoor seating area is almost always crowded with tea and coffee drinkers who sun themselves, read, or chat. Light meals — eggs, soup, salads, quiche — are served only till 5:00 p.m. After that it's beverages and sweets. Open daily from 6:30 a.m. weekdays and 7:00 a.m. weekends. Close at 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday. It is a well-known hangout and always crowded. Low.

PAPALULU'S 3368 Governor Drive, University City, 453-4844. If you're searching for an eclectic menu, try Papalulu's. Dishes have Mexican influences, Southwestern flavors, Jamaican flavors, or there's plain vegetarian. The bestseller is the spinach burger on whole wheat bun, or order the Baja vegetarian lasagne prepared from *masa* (corn meal), fresh corn, cheese, lasagne noodles, and tomato sauce. Another interesting dish is the "papadilla," two flour tortillas stuffed with mashed potatoes and topped with two cheeses. Massive portions may be shared. This neighborhood family restaurant gives good value. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low.

SKY ROOM La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, 454-0771. This gourmet dining room is located on the tenth floor of the hotel. It offers a sweeping view of the coast, elegant atmosphere, and, if you're entertaining an out-of-town visitor, this room will impress your guests. At dinner the menu is à la carte and has such items as fresh fish, shrimp, lobster, filet mignon. Count on about $45.00 for dinner. Fixed-price four-course dinner which changes nightly is available for $42.50. Sky Room is closed Sunday. Dinner, Monday through Saturday. Expensive.

STAR OF INDIA 1000 Prospect Street, 459-3355. The Indian food is first-rate and the menu is extensive; however, the items are somewhat pricey. If you'd like to sample a little of everything, try the all-you-can-eat buffet lunch or the Saturday and Sunday champagne brunch. The *tandoori* chicken and lamb dishes are outstanding. Vegetarians will adore the rice dishes as well as vegetable specialties. Open daily, lunch and dinner; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Moderate to expensive.

ZOOT'S ROTISSERIE CHICKEN 8650 Genesee Avenue, Costa Verde Shopping Center, La Jolla, 450-9094. If you're searching for a light meal, try the excellent pita wrap sandwiches (ten different kinds), all available in half orders. The house speciality is hormone-free rotisserie chicken, and the side orders are roasted potatoes, steamed vegetables, beans, and salad. The chicken chile is worth noting. Same menu day and night. Open daily, 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Low.

CLAIREMONT & KEARNY MESA

ALADDIN 5420 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, 573-0000. Aladdin is a coffeehouse with beverages as diverse as Turkish coffee, Italian sodas, and espresso. It offers a full line of bakery goods and a Middle Eastern gourmet market. It's also a restaurant with a menu that offers tabbouleh, baba ghanouj, pita sandwiches, kabobs, rotisserie chicken. It's a good spot for grazing, for a snack. But watch what you order. If you get carried away, you may run up a large bill. Open daily. Same menu lunch and dinner, continuous service. Low to low moderate.

FONG FONG CHINESE CAFE 3755 Murphy Canyon Road, Kearny Mesa, 541-0728. The best items at this Cantonese restaurant, operated by a delightful family, are Peking duck, chicken in lettuce cups, and Peking egg roll. The first two must be ordered 24 hours in advance. From the menu, select potstickers, shrimp in garlic sauce, mixed vegetables. Dinners for two or more cost $8.95 each. Bland food but healthy and tasty. Hawaiian breakfast Saturday and Sunday features locomoco, hamburger topped with rice and an egg or Chinese or Portuguese sausage with eggs. Lunch and dinner daily, breakfast Saturday and Sunday. Low to low moderate.

HIDEYOSHI JAPANESE RESTAURANT Hazard Village, 9340-B Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa, 569-9595. A delightful restaurant tucked away at the far end of a small shopping center. The product is fresh, sprightly, and generous. In addition to the fine sushi bar, try the unusual appetizers. For entrées, select sukiyaki, broiled salmon or yellowtail, the chicken *katzu*, or the feast named "Taiko special," for two or more. Visually and gastronomically a treat. Closed Sunday. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday. Low to expensive.

LORNA'S ITALIAN KITCHEN 3945 Governor Drive, Vons Shopping Center, University City, 452-0661. Twenty pasta dishes are prepared here, all from scratch, as well as hot sandwiches, pizza, calzone. The food is good but the wait for tables is often long. Arrive early or late to avoid crowds. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Reservations not accepted. Low to moderate.

MY CA'NH VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT 3904 Convoy Street, 268-4584. The premises have been expanded to two dining rooms, the service is attentive, and the menu offers over 130 items. Saigon-style noodles are the house specialty. Other best bets here are steamed fish, chicken with five spices, charbroiled grape leaves, and shrimp on sugar cane. The last arrives bright orange and in wedges. To maximize your pleasure, organize a large party so you can sample chicken, fish, noodles, rice dishes, and salads. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday served to 3:00 p.m.; dinners nightly. Low to moderate.

SORRENTINO'S RISTORANTE ITALIANO 4724 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Diane Shopping Center, 483-1811. Excellent gourmet pizza and outstanding soups are some of the hallmarks of this Italian restaurant. Best bets are dishes with fresh tomato sauce such as angel hair pasta, or fettuccine with fresh sauce and chiles. Ask for light fresh sauce if you prefer it to Sicilian style. Good shrimp dishes. The bianca pizza is a knockout. Please note the deli to the rear, called Pizza and More, which offers pasta by the bucket to go, Italian sandwiches, and pizza. Open 7 days a week. Dinners only. Moderate.

THE BEACHES

CHATEAU ORLEANS 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 488-6744. This Cajun and New Orleans restaurant has a new owner and the interior has rarely looked better. It's a pleasure to eat in the renovated dining rooms. All dinners include house salad, a Cajun stuffed pastry, and popovers. The menu offers blackened prime rib, crawfish étouffée, and Cajun-style chicken, fish, and pasta. The food is very spicy, so if you would like it less hot, please be sure to say so when you order. Stuffed pork chops with a fruit glaze will not set your mouth on fire. Very large portions, excellent service. Open daily. Dinners only. Low moderate to expensive.

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QUE PASA ROCKIN' CANTINA 4287 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 273-5076. As its name implies, this Mexican restaurant in a new building is a "happening" place: loud music and a gathering spot for the youthful. The food can best be described as Califor-



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QWIIGS BAR & GRILL 5083 Santa Monica Avenue, Ocean Beach, 222-1101. A splendid ocean view, a good oyster bar, sprightly salads, and fresh fish are the main attractions here. Stay with the fresh items; avoid fish and chips. Friendly service. Long flight of stairs to the dining room, with an elevator for wheelchair access. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, nightly. Sunday brunch 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Moderate.

SASKA'S 3768 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 488-7311. There's no doubt about it — Saska's is the perfect spot for insomniacs. Hearty breakfasts, which include carne asada and eggs, or pork chops and eggs, as well as steak and eggs, are served Sunday through Thursday from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.; to 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The dinner hour extends to 2:00 a.m. as well. Steak lovers shouldn't overlook the prime beef "Saska steak," while the fresh nightly fish is a good choice for lighter fare. Saturday and Sunday brunches offer Mexican specialties that provide good value. Beachcomber atmosphere. Lunch daily; dinner and late-hour breakfasts nightly. Low to moderate.

SUSHI OTA 4529 Mission Bay Drive, Pacific Beach, 270-5670. This first-rate Japanese restaurant deserves your attention especially for its excellent sushi bar and the 30 appetizers. Combination plate entrées are offered but none is as exciting as the appetizers, such as broiled salmon, crab in a French-style sauce, stuffed dumplings, asparagus rolled in beef and tempura. Unless you arrive when the doors open for lunch or dinner, there's a wait at the sushi bar. Costs can mount quickly if you abandon yourself. The menu here is not as extensive as the one at Nobu in Solana Beach, but the food is excellent. Open daily. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner nightly. Low to expensive.

TOSCA'S PASTA AND PIZZA 3780 Ingraham Street, Pacific Beach, 274-2408. Not the same old dishes doused with tomato sauce. The soup, served in a hard roll, is delightful and so are the pasta dishes, especially the *quatratini*, pasta with fresh spinach in Alfredo sauce. Some of the pizzas include forest mushroom, seven cheeses, smoked salmon (my favorite), or Californian with vegetables and cheese. All pizzas are available on whole wheat or semolina dough crust. For a filling, healthy meal, try the soup-in-a-roll and half a salad. All portions mammoth. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

ZANZIBAR CAFE 976 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 272-4762. Located in an old bank building, this huge coffeehouse with art-filled walls is jammed and noisy all through the night until dawn. The salads, sandwiches, pastries, sodas with Torani syrups, as well as tea and coffee, are excellent. However, almost everyone here smokes. This is the perfect spot if you're an insomniac — as long as smoke doesn't bother you. Open daily, 6:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m.

MIDWAY, OLD TOWN & MISSION VALLEY

CAFE COYOTE 2461 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 291-4695. Here's a good spot for a light meal with cuisine that's Mexican. Best bets à la carte are the black bean chile, Sante Fe posole (a chicken soup with hominy), and the quesadilla with mango relish. The best seller is fajitas of chicken, beef, or vegetables. Breakfast includes blue corn pancakes and American dishes. Young adults gather here. Interesting Southwestern interior includes pink plaster coyotes howling at the moon. Open daily, breakfast, lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

FAIROUZ CAFE AND GALLERY 3166 Midway Drive, 225-0308. Seek out this family owned and operated restaurant for wonderful Lebanese and Greek food served in highly aesthetic surroundings. The owner, a noted artist, displays his paintings. The extensive menu offers excellent lamb dishes, stuffed grape leaves, and a wide selection of exotic vegetarian meals. Copious all-you-can-eat buffet available at lunch or dinner in addition to the regular menu. Given 24 hours, this café will prepare an astonishing Lebanese feast at low cost. Not to be missed. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

JACK AND GIULIO'S SPAGHETTI WESTERN 2391 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 294-2074. The restaurant named Giulio's that you knew and loved for 30 years in Pacific Beach is now Jack and Giulio's. The top price for any entrée with salad is $9.95. Best bets are angel hair pasta, minestrone soup, their famous scampi, and the pasta and chili. Pizza and giant hero sandwiches are available. Outdoor patio is one of the strong features. This is a low-cost family restaurant with fresh, casual food. Open daily, lunch and dinner; continuous service weekends. Low.

RUSTY PELICAN 5010 Mission Center Road, 291-6974. Since prices have been lowered and the menu revised, this is a very good spot for fish and seafood. The menu is the same as the La Jolla branch, but the bargain dinner for $9.95 (soup or salad, entrée, potato, vegetable, dessert, tea or coffee), served daily, starts at 4:00 p.m. and ends at 6:00 p.m. Very fresh product. Open daily, lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday. Sunday, all-you-can-eat buffet brunch from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p. m. and dinner from 4:00 p.m. Low moderate to moderate.

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ARIGATO 5575 Baltimore Drive, Suite 110, La Mesa, 469-3157. Here's a great bargain Japanese restaurant. Some dishes are as low as $3.50. Among the best are the combination plates which contain sesame chicken, tempura, and *gyoza* dumplings. The vegetable and shrimp tempura is outstanding. Almost all items are available to go. We need more of this kind of family restaurant. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; dinner 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. Low.

BESSIE'S GARITE 954 Cardiff Street (edge of Lemon Grove and Spring Valley), 463-5539. The best Southern food in San Diego is served here. The smothered pork chops, the cornbread dressing and gravy are mouthwatering and so is the fried chicken. Made-from-scratch black-eyed peas and collard greens. Chit'lins also available and you can't leave without trying the peach cobbler. Fried green tomatoes available May through August. Tons of wonderful and authentic food. Creole dishes also prepared. Closed Monday. Dinner Tuesday to Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p. m., except Friday, close at 10 p.m.; Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 8:00 p.m. Same menu, lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate. Call for directions.

CAMELOT 6942 University Avenue, La Mesa, 462-0042. One of the two best Vietnamese restaurants in the county, Camelot serves Chinese as well as Vietnamese food. The menu offers 215 items which include 35 soups and an equal number of rice dishes. Best bets: spring rolls, grape leaves stuffed with beef, chicken noodle soup with fish and shrimp, lemon grass chicken, and the whole steamed fish with ginger. Excellent cooking and service includes hot towels and a change of plates for each course. First-rate dining. Closed Monday. Lunch Tuesday through Friday and Sunday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Same menu lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

FAIROUZ CAFE 8731 Broadway at Spring Street, 697-2640. A sister restaurant to Fairouz on the Midway, this small, charming café seats about 30 and offers low-cost soups, salads, appetizers, and a long list of vegetarian specialties. All dinner entrées include hummus, eggplant, rice pilaf, pita bread, and a choice of soup or dinner salad for a top price of $9.95. Luncheon buffet weekdays, all-you-can-eat, $4.25; dinner buffet (also available at lunch on weekends), all-you-can-eat, $6.95. Good bargain restaurant. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner Low.

THE LIVING ROOM 5900 El Cajon Boulevard, 286-8434. This café/coffeehouse is really quite charming. A favorite of university students, it's a cottage painted yellow and red inside. Items featured are scrambled eggs, quiche, salads, and chicken pie (chicken in a cream sauce placed in a crust and served by the slice). Desserts and all other items are prepared on the premises. All dishes are under $5.00. Open daily, 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., to 3:00 a.m. Saturday. Branch in La Jolla at 1010 Prospect Street, 459-1187. Open daily. Suggest you stay with salads and desserts and ignore the hot dishes.

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

CANTON SEAFOOD RESTAURANT 4134 University Avenue, 281-6008. The dim sum served Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. is outstanding, but the variety increases during the weekends. Be sure to arrive early on Saturday and Sunday for dim sum from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. At dinner, try whole fish in ginger, fresh clams and scallops. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, dim sum, dinner. Low to moderate.

DOOKIES RESTAURANT 4125 El Cajon Boulevard, 283-6581. This slightly musty, dark and cloistered restaurant (it takes a moment for your eyes to adjust) is a haven for bargain seekers who like simple food, large portions, and low costs. The best bet is the daily special which includes soup or salad, entrée with baked potato, and overcooked vegetables for low cost. From the regular menu, try the steak sandwich (served at lunch only) and the broad-cut French fries, or select inexpensive items. Scampi is a house favorite. Open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low to moderate.

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THE GATHERING 4015 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills, 260-0400. This charming café serves a great need because the food is simple but good and it stays open to 11:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday and to midnight Friday and Saturday. Hearty breakfasts served daily. Fresh lobster served when available (prices vary). Daily omelets, fresh fish, and broiled chicken are recommended. Open daily; continuous service. Low to low moderate.

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QUEL FROMAGE 523 University Avenue, 295-1600. For light fare, such as desserts, coffee, and tea, this is a fine, smoke-free environment (although there is a patio available for smoking) in which to enjoy good conversation or the joy of reading. Open daily, 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; Friday and Saturday until midnight. Low.

STEFANO'S 3671 Fifth Avenue, 296-0975. This restaurant remains a good place for Old World Italian. The decor is charming (smoking downstairs, smoke-free upstairs) and European in feeling. One of the best features is that the pastas are served in half orders. If you order a full entrée you may obtain a salad for $2.00 that almost resembles antipasto. The best bets are the pastas, fresh fish, and chicken dishes. Attentive service. Open for dinner nightly from 5:00 p.m. Late closing Friday and Saturday. Low to moderate.

THAI CHADA 142 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 297-9548. If you're searching for gourmet Thai food, you won't find more exquisite dishes than at this gracious dining room. Entrées are prepared mild, moderately spicy, and very hot and spicy, and some are similar to Chinese with no spices at all. Fully 150 items are available, all a feast to the eye and palate. Lemon grass yum dishes (beef or shrimp) highly recommended, as is chicken in peanut sauce. Do try the all-you-can-eat buffet lunch for $4.95 Monday through Friday or items from the menu. Be sure to try the outstanding appetizers as well as the seafood. Don't miss this one. Open daily. Lunch Monday through Friday; dinners nightly. Moderate.

DOWNTOWN

BELLA LUNA 748 Fifth Avenue (Gaslamp District), 239-3222. This delightful restaurant serves recipes from the isle of Capri, Italy, and the menu is sure to please you. The entrées, with their light sauces, are quite stunning, especially the skinless breast of chicken rolled with cheese and ham — it's the Italian version of chicken cordon bleu — and the rack of lamb. The side dishes that accompany the entrées can't be found anywhere else in the city. One consists of rice dipped in egg yolk and pan fried; the other is a spinach and potato combination that's covered with a thin crust and cut into slices. Don't leave without trying the semi-frozen coffee dessert. The room is decorated with pictures of the moon, and the cooking demonstrates that there is something new under the beautiful moon. Open daily. Lunch Monday through Saturday. Dinner nightly, to midnight Friday and Saturday. Moderate.

CROCE'S RESTAURANT AND JAZZ BAR 802 Fifth Avenue, 233-4355. Here's a place to remember for either a light or full meal. The cuisine is identified as American-International, and the appetizers, pastas, salads, and entrées are well achieved. Menus change seasonally. During spring and summer, try Norwegian salmon with vegetables, or lightly breaded halibut topped with a sautéed prawn. Outdoor as well as indoor seating. Nightly jazz. Dinner only, served 4:00 p.m. to midnight. Moderate to expensive.

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KARL STRAUSS' OLD COLUMBIA BREWERY AND GRILL 1157 Columbia Street (between B and C Streets), 234-2739. The star attractions here are the ales and beers brewed on the premises. Half a dozen to a dozen beers are available nightly, depending upon the season. The Gaslamp Gold is especially good with the food: burgers, pastas, soup and salad, fish and chips, grilled sausage. During weekends the noise can be shattering, but it's fun. Lunch and dinner daily. Food served 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; to midnight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; to 10:00 p.m., Sunday. Bar open to 1:00 a.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Low to low moderate. Branch at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Valley, 587-2739. Please note that it's closed Saturday and open 11:30 a.m. to sunset on Sunday; Monday through Friday to approximately 10:00 p.m.

KIYO'S JAPANESE RESTAURANT 531 F Street (between Fifth and Sixth avenues), 238-1726. Lovely, warm, personal service, wholesome fresh food, and low prices mark this delightful spot in bustling downtown. The owner, Kiyo, presides over the excellent sushi bar, and you may order any favorite sushi item, even if it's not on the menu. Lunch is especially good for its low-cost dishes such as *yaki soba* (a noodle dish) or *gyoza* (dumplings), as well as combo plates. You have a fairly wide choice of nicely prepared hot dinner entrées. These include tempura, sukiyaki (meat, mushrooms in saki sauce), and chicken dishes. Closed Sunday. Lunch Monday through Friday, dinner Monday through Saturday. Low.

LA GRAN TAPA 611 B Street, 234-8272. Here is a good spot for a light meal, especially before or after a cultural event. Tapas, Spanish appetizers, are prepared hot or cold, and the seafood, such as shrimp in garlic butter and fresh octopus, is always fine. Try beans with sausage, cold potato and egg "pie," and paella. Lively, casual atmosphere. Lunch Monday through Saturday. Dinner daily, late hours on the weekend. Low to moderate.

LA STRADA 702 Fifth Avenue (at Fifth and G), 239-3400. If you like Northern Italian food with specialties from Florence and Tuscany, don't miss La Strada. Best pasta dishes are gnocchi (potato dumplings) and tortellini filled with cheese. For entrées, try chicken dishes, filet mignon in wine sauce, or grilled fresh fish. Every item is prepared from scratch. The service is excellent and the interior highly pleasing. In spite of the proliferation of Italian restaurants, this one is exciting and original. Not to be missed. Lunch and dinner, continuous service. Lunch, Monday to Friday; dinner served to 11:00 p.m. nightly, to 12:45 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Low to upper moderate.

MEKKA JAVA 412 K Street (Fourth and K), 234-8843. The seating at this coffeehouse consists of antique pieces and since one wall is glass, you may think you're seeing double when you enter. Tea, coffee, juice, scones, sandwiches, and salads. Open 7:00 a.m. weekdays, 8:00 a.m. weekends; close at midnight Sunday through Thursday, 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. No smoking indoors, smoking on patio.

SFUZZI (pronounced Fuzzi) 340 Fifth Avenue, 231-2323. This restaurant serves light Italian dishes, the best of which are scampi, vegetable-cheese lasagne, and angel hair pasta with basil and tomato. High-intensity atmosphere, swift service, and attractive clientele. At the bar, low-cost appetizers are available, as well as the full menu. The place is fun. Lunch, Monday through Saturday; brunch, Sunday; dinner nightly. Sit-down brunch on Sunday costs $14. 50 and includes a drink, antipasti, entrée, dessert and coffee. If you'd like just antipasti for brunch, you may have it at the bar. Moderate to expensive.

YOLIE'S BRAZILIAN STEAK HOUSE 815 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 696-6262. This is the only Brazilian steak house in the city. If you order the grilled special for $20.95, you can eat as much as you want. It consists of grilled chicken, turkey wrapped in bacon, sausage, tri-tip steak, sirloin steak, leg of lamb, tenderloin of pork, plus a platter of vegetables, rice, and polenta. Soup or salad is the first course, and carvers bring skewers of meat or fowl, one at a time, to your table. You may then select your favorites for seconds. The concept is novel, the food is good. If you prefer, you may order à la carte dishes, which include *feijoada*, a mixture of meats cooked with black beans. Open daily, lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive.

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

CENTER CUT RESTAURANT 534 Broadway, Chula Vista, 476-1144. You'll enjoy the structure and appealing decor as well as excellent service. The American cuisine is straightforward and well prepared. The price of the entrées includes soup or salad — select the salad. Although the restaurant specializes in steaks and prime rib (regular or large cuts), the fish and seafood are also fine. At present, if you buy one dinner, the second is $2.99 and you have a choice of any item on the menu. Sunday buffet brunch includes egg dishes, turkey, roast beef, salads. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Saturday; buffet brunch, Sunday; dinner and dancing nightly. Moderate to expensive.

JAKE'S SOUTH BAY 570 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 476-0400. You can't ask for a more romantic setting in Chula Vista than this restaurant. Located right on Coronado Bay, the vistas are stunning and the boats anchored outside add local color. From any table you'll have a view. The menu is mostly fish and seafood, competent in preparation. But you can't count on too many culinary surprises. Still, it's a great place to order from the seafood bar and enjoy the sunset. Lunch, Monday through Saturday (Saturday lunch in seafood bar only); dinner nightly. Sunday buffet brunch, all you can eat with free flowing champagne, $11.95. Moderate to expensive.

NEW MEXICO RESTAURANT 1794 Newton Avenue, Barrio Logan, 233-5052. This family restaurant specializes in seafood and Mexican food. If you've visited a seafood restaurant in Tijuana, you'll know what to expect: simple dining room, extensive menu, large entrées served with rice and beans, low prices. Mexican breakfasts served from opening to closing. If you're in the area, seek out this café. Open daily, breakfast, lunch and dinner, continuous service. Low to low moderate.

THE OLD BONITA STORE 4014 Bonita Road, Bonita, 479-3537. The menu is strongly influenced by Baja Californian/Mexican cooking. When in season, lobster are prepared as they are in Puerto Nuevo. But you must call to find out if they are available. The signature dish is the bucket of Baja-style lobster for two for $25.95. The bucket includes slipper lobster tails, shrimp, grilled chicken, and carne asada. This is accompanied by Caesar salad, rice and beans, and flour tortillas. Other dishes are fish tacos, fajitas with rice and beans, and some pastas. Open daily, same menu lunch and dinner. Moderate.

TIJUANA

(The prefix for all Tijuana numbers is 011-52-66. From the United States use the prefix 011-52-66 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's six-digit number.)

CHIKI JAI No. 1050, Avenida Revolución (corner of Seventh and Avenida Revolución), 85-49-55. Noted for its Basque-style food (Spanish, as distinct from Mexican), this restaurant pioneered squid in its own ink, Basque-style chicken, broiled mushrooms, and its trademark — hot crusty rolls served with bleu cheese. Shrimp and filet mignon are also good choices here. The setting, tables, and silverware are simple and unpretentious, and during its many years, this restaurant has not capitulated to Americanization. Closed Wednesday. Open Thursday through Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Low to moderate.

EL RODEO 1647 Blvd. Salinas, 86-56-40. Steak lovers will have a field day here with a variety of cuts, some cooked right at your table. The accompaniments are wonderful: an appetizer and quesadilla, a crisp salad, beans served in their own liquid — even a dessert is included in the price of the entrée. Cheese soup, burritos, and tripe are also available. *Vaquero* decor, wood-paneled rooms. Good value if you like beef. Open daily. Take Revolución until it bends to the left to become Agua Caliente; proceed past the twin high-rise towers. Turn left, and left again, onto the one-way street, Blvd. Salinas. El Rodeo is on the right side of the street. Highly visible and easy to find. Moderate.

EL TABLON Sanchez Taboada Boulevard and Ninth Street, Zona Rio, 84-73-32. The top price here for steak is about $15, but you can get complete meals — appetizer, soup, entrée — for about $8. The boneless chicken is one of the best. All meats and fowl are prepared on a grill. The premises are new and the waiters speak faultless English. Please be aware that the restaurant does not have a number, but it's across the street from the fruit and vegetable market in Zona Rio. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Low.

LA ESCONDIDA Santa Monica #1 in Fraccionamiento Las Palmas, 81-44-58. "The Hidden One," located in a converted mansion, boasts two gardens and patio dining, and is especially beautiful at night. The Caesar salad, the bone marrow or oxtail soups, the roasted baby goat, and quail, and the Châteaubriand steak (for two) are all worthwhile. Dishes with sauces are not as satisfying as those that are charbroiled or roasted. Very civilized experience, complete with piano player on Fridays and Saturdays. Take Revolución until it bends to the left to become Agua Caliente. Proceed on Agua Caliente past the racetrack, approximately one-half mile. Turn right at Las Palmas. Two short blocks up, turn left at the "Pastelería/Navy" sign. The entryway to La Escondida is straight ahead. Open daily, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Moderate.

LA ESPADANA 10813 Avenida Sanchez Taboada, Zona Rio, 34-14-88 or 34-14-89. Beautifully prepared meals that include appetizer, soup or salad, and entrée are available in this structure whose name means bell tower and whose exterior resembles a mission. Best bets here are filet steak on a skewer (*brocheta de filete*), baby back ribs (*costillar de puerco*), shrimp and mushrooms in butter sauce (*camarones con champiñones*), and leg of lamb (*pierna de borrego*). Portions are mammoth, the service superb, the atmosphere delightful. Menus are printed in Spanish and English. Some English spoken. Open daily, 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Continuous service. Same menu lunch and dinner. Moderate.

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Barney seeks Betty for fun in Bedrock. Me: 27, blonde, tattooed, Taurus, rebel, ocean lover, like tattooed women with an hour-glass figure. No Dinos.

Now here's a guy looking to build a rock-solid relationship. He's realized that a rolling stone does gather moss. Look at Keith Richards. Roll on over to page 121

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HAIR DESIGNERS. Progressive, talented Stylists. Beautiful, unique salon. Excellent Hillcrest location! Free parking. Booth rent. Allen & Associates Hair Design, 291-3411.

HAIRSTYLIST/MANICURIST. Pacific Beach full service salon. Booth rental, $80/week. 2 weeks free. Some clientele preferred. 272-7015.

HAIRSTYLISTS/MANICURIST wanted for progressive La Jolla salon, booth rental preferred, or commission. Call Bedrock Hair Salon, 454-3288.

HANDYMAN. Male/female bilingual. Experienced in all phases of apartment maintenance. Must have own truck and tools. $8/hour. Full time. 270-5454.

HOME CARE. You are needed to provide nonmedical, in-home help for seniors and disabled. Flexible schedule. Locations throughout San Diego County. Free training! At Your Home Services. 338-1722.

HOTEL: LE MERIDIEN San Diego at Coronado seeks qualified applicants for Order Taker; Stewards; Host/Hostess; Pool Attendant (bussing experience); Night Cleaner; PBX Operator (graveyard shift); Front Desk Clerk. Please apply in Personnel, Monday or Wednesday, 9am-5pm, 2000 Second Street, Coronado, 92118. EOE. MFHV. 435-3000.

HOUSECLEANERS. Best pay around. Fun company. Flexible, part-time hours. Also, Saturday cleaners needed for beach rentals. 685-2725.

HOUSECLEANERS for vacation rentals, Mission Beach. Transportation necessary. Summer: Saturdays (and weekdays as necessary). 488-3100.

HOUSESITTING AVAILABLE. Sister in from New Zealand, July 10 to August 18. South Bay preferred. 298-3439 or 427-6270.

INSIDE SALES. PART TIME. Earn up to $500-$1000/month. Entry level. Paid training. We represent Children's Book Clubs and nonprofit organizations. Flexible schedules. (Kearny Mesa.) 571-1672, x8.

INSURANCE AGENT. Life and health, with experience. Permanent position. Not a "sweat shop." Benefits and salary. Independent insurance agency. Fax resume to 298-1211.

JOB WANTED: BA psychology, UCSD. Have volunteer experience with children and eating disorders. Have office experience. Warm person, quick learner. 583-8365.

JOB WANTED: Student needs work, lawn care and painting. George, 282-0616.

JOB WANTED: Responsible couple seeks part-time work/business opportunity. Experienced with references. 260-2448.

JOB WANTED: Healthy, mature woman to cook (excellent), clean, child care (sensitive), pleasant, capable, nonsmoking, Spanish, live in or travel. 477-8414.

JOB WANTED: Student needs work, lawn care and painting. George, 282-0616.

JOB WANTED: Apartment manager position. Roy, leave message. 270-9341.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS for installation work in La Jolla. Reliable, hard working, experienced. Transportation required! Fax resume to: 270-5310 or call 270-2273.

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MANICURIST/HAIRSTYLIST, needed. Modern salon in busy location. Ask for Sonya or Mona, after 10:30am, Tuesday-Saturday. Lemon Grove area. 464-6040.

MANICURIST/HAIRSTYLIST. Replacement needed, pick up clients. Beautiful salon! Booth available. Great location near stadium. Ask for Robbie. 281-4416.

MANICURIST with clientele. Booth available in small Mission Valley salon with charming, homey atmosphere. On-site deli, ventilated table, low rental. One week free! 284-9291.

MASSAGE TECHNICIANS needed full time and part time. Must be reliable, with good work ethic. 284-5206.

MASSAGE TECHNICIAN Needed for full-time and part-time positions. Must be friendly, personable and professional. San Diego permit required. A Better Body, 560-6740.

OIL WRESTLERS. Tour starts 7/15/94 for shows across USA. 3 openings. Expenses paid. No experience needed! 18+ years, athletic. Average $1500/week. Great summer job! 224-8240.

PART TIME. Kearny Mesa firm needs Customer Service representative to call on magazine renewal programs. Evenings/weekends. $6 per hour guarantee plus bonus. Call 279-5565.

PART-TIME TELEMARKETING. No selling. Trainees earn up to $11/hour. Flexible morning hours. Hourly plus commission. If you're bright and outgoing on the phone, call 467-0448.

PART-TIME. Waiting for Godot? Why not wait with us... Telemarketing for La Jolla Playhouse subscription season. Days/evenings. Pay — complimentary tickets — fun! Ira, 623-3366.

PART-TIME. Consumer marketing. Earn $300-$600 weekly. Hourly plus bonuses. Telephone appointment setting, evenings plus Saturday morning, 495-0216; Door-to-door appointment setting, afternoons, 495-0551.

PART-TIME EVENINGS. Locate American homes for foreign exchange students! All phone work. Telemarketing experience not required. Guarantee plus bonus. If enthusiastic, sincere, call 338-4434.

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PART-TIME, Entrepreneur's Apprentice. State-of-the-art high-tech consumer electronics industry. Phone and people skills required. Flexible hours. Hourly plus! 686-1007.

POOL MAINTENANCE/REPAIR. Full-time position. Experience preferred, but will train for service. Good driving record and clean DMV. 589-1556.

PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE. Minimum 3 years' experience in employment and training or education programs. BA in a related field of study or equivalent experience. Excellent written and oral communication skills required. Knowledge of JTPA preferred. Valid California driver's license and car or other acceptable personal transportation required. Apply at San Diego Consortium and Private Industry Council, 1551 4th Avenue, #600, San Diego, 92101. Application deadline July 15th. EEO Employer/Program Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

RECEPTIONIST. Minimum 1 year receptionist or telemarketing experience in a fast-paced office environment. High school diploma or GED equivalent. Good communication, grammar, and spelling skills. Valid California driver's license and car or other acceptable personal transportation required. Apply at San Diego Consortium and Private Industry Council, 1551 4th Avenue, #600, San Diego, 92101. Application deadline July 15th. EEO Employer/Program Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

RESPITE CARE. Please call our Jobline at 338-1722.

RESTAURANT. Sycuan Casino is currently accepting applications for the following positions: Utility workers, servers, porters, prep cooks, cashiers. Apply in person at Sycuan Human Resources, Monday-Thursday, 9-11am and 1-4pm, 5459 Dehesa Road, El Cajon. 445-0109.

RETAIL DEMONSTRATION sales. Earn $8-$15 per hour or more on commission basis demonstrating and selling toy airplanes at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center. Salary during training. Full time/part time. 1-800-200-2531.

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Employment Services

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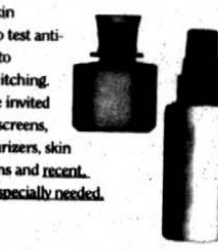

MINIMUM $20 paid to participants (begin by filling out a questionnaire and participating in cosmetic sensitivity testing lasting under 1 hour); Opportunity to participate on an ongoing basis and earn more money. Guaranteed non-invasive; no drugs, no needles. Comfortable environment. Screenings to take place every day this week and on an ongoing basis.

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Call 550-7070 x175 *immediately* *to reserve your appointment for questionnaire completion and screening.*

RETAIL. MOCHA MADNESS has part-time shifts available for qualified baristas. Apply in person: Monday-Friday, 10am-noon (lobby of Mercy Hospital), 4077 Fifth Avenue. 686-3959.

SALES SALES SALES SALES. If the challenge of a sales career appeals to you, please consult the following ads. You will find potential employers offering salaried and/or commissioned positions, as well as network marketing, self employment and independent contract opportunities. An initial investment or inventory purchase may be required for sales kits, products, distributor fees, etc. Respondents to ads should verify all advertiser claims. If you feel you've responded to an ad that is deceptive or a misrepresentation, please forward comments to: Reader Classified Sales Manager, PO Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803.

SALES CONSULTANT for wildlife gallery in Coronado. Art sales experience necessary. Ask for Michelle, Tuesday-Friday, 9am-2pm only. 435-4341.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES with national company. Unlimited income, potential career position. No experience needed, training provided. Call 800-776-7818 or 280-1912.

SALES-PROMO PRODUCT SALES. If you have sales experience, especially in the ad specialty field, I would like to talk to you! Steve, 235-3963.

SALES. $20+/per hour average commission. $10/hour training guarantee. Flexible hours. Flexible days. Pay weekly. Just do it! Call 488-5215.

SALES. Growing promotional advertising company looking for positive, outgoing, smart-talking reps to promote local businesses. Salary plus commission. Call Jenna, 483-2512.

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SALES. We will train if you want to work in small friendly office in Mission Valley similar to travel business. Commission compensation is good if you are bright, enthusiastic and hard working. Call 281-3526 from 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

SECRETARY, part time: Typing, driving, for songwriter/poet. Possible travel. Phone, leave message with Automobile Safety Foundation. 491-3815.

TALK-LINE OPERATOR. Experience preferred. Flexible hours. Paid per minute. 1-800-321-7621.

TELEMARKETING. Flexible morning hours. Up to $30/hour. If you enjoy talking on the phone, why not get paid for it? Hourly plus commission. Trainees needed. 467-0448.

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Instructions

Free & Paid Classified Ads

Free Classifieds

Free classifieds are available to private parties and to nonprofit organizations that do not charge for their services. Only one ad will be accepted per week. Each ad must be typed on a 3x5 card (mailed inside an envelope) or on a postcard. Free classifieds are limited to 25 words or less. Classifieds of more than 25 words cost 60¢ per extra word, and payment must accompany ad. Roommate ads are no longer free. Please turn to the Roommate category for details.

MAILING DEADLINE Free classifieds must be received by 7am Monday, three days in advance of the intended issue: Reader Classifieds, PO Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803. No free ads will be accepted at the Reader office or over the phone.

LATE CLASSIFIEDS Private parties and nonprofit organizations may place classifieds over the phone or at the Reader office, 1703 India Street (at Date), at the rate of $16 for 25 words or less plus 60¢ per extra word. The deadline is 6pm Tuesday.

DON'T CALL US Due to the large volume of free classifieds, the Reader cannot handle visits or phone inquiries concerning them. Please do not call us to ask how to place free classifieds, to attempt to cancel classifieds, or to request information from free ads seen in past issues. The Reader reserves the right to edit or refuse classified ads due to inappropriate content, space considerations, etc.

Paid Classifieds

Businesses (including paid services or functions, rentals, and ongoing, profit-making enterprises) must pay in advance for classified ads. Rates and discounts will be quoted upon request by calling 235-8200 during the phone hours below. The Reader will not be responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad except to the extent of the cost of the first insertion of the ad.

PHONE DEADLINE Paid classifieds may be placed over the telephone before 6pm Tuesday, two days prior to the issue. Phone orders are with Visa, MasterCard or Discover. Phone hours are 8:30am-5pm, Monday through Friday, except Tuesday when the hours are 8:30am-6pm. 235-8200

WALK-IN DEADLINE Paid classifieds may be brought to the Reader office, 1703 India Street (at Date), before 6pm Tuesday, two days prior to the issue. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday, except Tuesday when the hours are 9am-6pm.

MAILING DEADLINE Paid classifieds can be mailed to the following address and must be received by 7am Monday, three days prior to issue. Reader Classifieds, PO Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803.

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FREE COMPUTER TRAINING for young adults, 18-21, learn WordPerfect, Lotus, Windows and DOS, must type 25wpm. Call Occupational Training Services for eligibility. 560-0411.

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GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Training for immediate employment in auto sales/service. New 9-month program includes paid internship with GM dealership, job interview, courses in business, marketing, communications. Sponsored by San Diego City College and General Motors. Earn certificate in Professional Automotive Sales/Service. Start August 22. Low course fee. Great career for men, women. Enrollment limited. Call 230-2488.

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FREE DIRECTORS' CHECKUP. Are you concerned that your drinking may be getting out of hand, but don't know whether treatment or AA is necessary? Licensed psychologists are offering free confidential screening to assess your drinking severity and other important aspects of your drinking. You will be given individualized feedback based on that assessment. Call 297-3326 (Mission Valley) or 459-9779 (Escondido). Habitheart, 4th Floor.

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HERPES DATING SERVICE announcement. Kindred Spirits provides confidential matching with compatible people who share the challenges of herpes. 24-hour recording for more information, 491-1871.

HERPES. San Diego City Help is a self-help group for people with herpes. We offer support and factual medical information. Call for recorded information, 491-1184.

HOST FAMILY NEEDED for a Japanese professional intern working with an American company. Will contribute to room and board. Call IWV for details. 297-1940.

HUMANIST ASSOCIATION of San Diego presents Lepha McVey, "Sex Respect and the Vista School Board." Sunday, May 8, 7:30pm, Joyce Beers Center, Hillcrest. 460-5301.

INNER CHILD PROCESSING. Are you ready to do the "feeling" work that heals the "wounded child"? Go beyond "sit up and talk" therapy. Learn the nurturing style of self-care. "Loneliness is the worst poverty." Sharon Goodlove, Reichian Mind Body Education, 569-8975.

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INTERESTED in mental health fields in the Latino community? Great opportunity for personal growth, learning about mental health through program funded by the county. Bilingual. San Ysidro Mental Health Center, Saturday classes, 2-5pm, starting in January. Volunteer work required. Call Alexa for information, 428-5661.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT YOU! Discover the art of living. Private counseling and classes. Intuitive Arts Center, 3111 Fenwick, Mec.D. 425-5766.

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MADISON HIGH, Class of 1974 Reunion Committee needs to hear from wandering Wanderers. Reunion in August. Call Jodi for more information, 560-5455.

METAPHYSICAL MATCHMAKING that works! No expensive, just pleasant surprises! Annual registration $69. For more information, contact Dr. Carole Gardner, 714-535-1953.

MIGRAINE PATIENTS needed for clinical study of a research medication. Must have 2-8 migraines per month. Cares for Clinical Research of San Diego. Information, 974-0262.

MIXED-RACE BOYS (black/white) ages 9-12, needed for moral judgment study. Paid, parental consent. 20 minutes. Call Rosanna Jones, MA, 692-1282.

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READ THIS! One out of four adults can't. Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading and writing skills. Please call 441-2405.

READER'S THEATER. People take turns reading parts from stories, essays, original writings, anything meaningful. Let's start one. Age 25 and up. North County, 743-1607.

REINCARNATION, Karma, Man in Evolution, Theosophy Concepts at Library Center, 4120 30th, San Diego. Saturday and Sunday mornings. Public welcomed. Free. Information, 565-8777 or 477-8038.

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS Women's Network meeting on July 7, 5pm. Shelter Island (east end). Listen to George Benson while networking. No charge.

SANTANA ALUMNI, Class of 1984. If you have not been contacted about the reunion please call. It's July 30. See you there. 460-0807.

SINGLE MENWOMEN. San Diego group, ages 35-50, meets bimonthly for friendship building. Nonsmoking, nonprofit. Leave message, 571-9622.

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SLEEP PROBLEMS? Participate in a study using an investigational medication for treatment of insomnia/sleep problems. One week exam up to $450. Dr. Tilkar (PSY#3473), 4302

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TRANSFORM KARMIC THEMES into cosmic bliss. Experience wellness and serenity in a loving and nurturing atmosphere as we facilitate you through your past lives into the in-between life area where you will learn all you need to know. Call 568-6532.

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WE WILL PRAY FOR YOU. International Prayer Crusade. We are nonprofit. Call David, 1-800-LET-PRAY.

WOMEN'S STUDIES project. Female professional needs married women, with disabled parents, for 1 hour, February 1 with $25, $50, or $75. Temple Zander, MA, 280-0335.

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BASS, ca. 1985 Fender Precision, 1965 L series, great condition, sweet player, modified bridge the real deals, $1000/best. Jeremy, leave message. 224-3640.

BASS, upright, great action and tone, adjustable bridge, reworked and pin, redressed, fingerboard, perfect for beginners, must sell. 562-8608.

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WANTED: SORT OF HANDSOME guy, 50ish, successful, kind, open minded, fun loving. Able to program VCRs a plus! I'm trim, attractive, energetic, creative, financially stable with sense of humor, miniskirt legs. Love theater, golf, beach walking, picnics, ball games, travel. Please be healthy, happy, have a zest for living. (7/20) ☎20434

I AM FRENCH IRISH, 52 years old, have dark brown hair and eyes. I enjoy long walks, talks, movies, theater and music. I am looking for a serious relationship with someone between 45 to 55 years old, nonsmoker, who has a sense of humor and integrity. (7/20) ☎20391

SHY, ATTRACTIVE, feminine, sexy, affectionate, 49, 5'3", brown/green, 130lbs. Seeking 45+, kind, honest, passionate, sharing, loving male for exciting, fun adventures and romance. Nonsmoking. (7/20) ☎92904

TALL, SLIM, BLONDE, big blue eyes, attractive, 32, educated, professional, funny, energetic, part-time mom. Seeks tall, attractive, financially secure, romantic, all-around great guy!(7/13) ☎81078

ESSENCE IS EVERYTHING. Bodhisattva, Italian, R&B, yin for yang, who knows the way without drugs. Appreciate musicians, long-haired, handsome elegance, 6'+, actualized, warm gentleman. (7/13) ☎81371

BOLD, ADVENTUROUS GEMINI, 26, long brown hair, green eyes. Great personality and sense of humor. Crazy, classy and creative. Enjoy margaritas, rock music, animals, camping and anything outdoors. Seeking tall, white man, 28-35, with good looks, body and personality to share fun with friends or romantic nights for two. (7/20) ☎20429

PRETTY, INTELLIGENT Asian widow, 45 years old, 5'5", 112lbs., happy, healthy, looking for tall, handsome, generous gentleman to share remaining years. Nonsmoking/nondrinker, white please. (7/20) ☎92937

YOU ARE CONSCIOUS of self. Freedom, joy, wonder, come from the responsibility of creating your own values, and fulfilling your potential. Interests: astrology, psychology, philosophy. (7/13) ☎81121

BRUNETTE BELLE seeking beau. Jeans to silk. I'm 33, athletic, educated, effervescent, affectionate. You're 30-42, handsome, successful, funny, fit, caring, romantic, family oriented, monogamous, nonsmoker. (7/20) ☎92761

FASCINATING BLONDE, 18, 5'5", vivacious, fun, adventurous, employed college student. Seeks good-looking, fit, exciting, employed guy, 18-25, for partying, beach, and fun dates. (7/13) ☎81375

YOU ARE OVER 30, confident, smart. I am 25, black, great smile, good looking, full figured, athletic and losing. We are spontaneous, commitment minded, responsible. Any race. (7/13) ☎81222

WHITE MALE, 6'2" or taller, 28-40, attractive, intelligent, fit, financially secure, sought by 5'10", sable-colored beauty. Seeking a friend/teacher/lover. Please be fun. (7/20) ☎92992

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL, successful, single mom, business owner, seeking late 30s-late 40s, financially stable, honest, attractive, good humor, morals, healthy, clean cut, generous, romantic. (7/20) ☎92772

FRIENDS FIRST. Voluptuous, fit, 5'7", Hispanic Italian, 40+, seeks younger, virtuous Caucasian, tall, fit, both into music, dance, health, fun, warmth, aliveness, sincere, open, attractive. (7/20) ☎92876

PRETTY LADY with pounds to lose seeks out of shape gentleman interested in getting fit together. If you know and appreciate Covert Bailey, call me!(7/13) ☎81111

GREAT FIRST MATE seeks her captain. I love to sail but also enjoy lots of other things like travel, dancing, sports, etc. Me: cute, sexy, fun, intelligent. You: an attractive, successful, exciting man (45-55) who's unencumbered and ready for a relationship. Let's meet and sail away together. (7/20) ☎20425

ATTRACTIVE, SOPHISTICATED, Italian brunette, 5'3", outgoing, energetic, good sense of humor! Personable, honest, spontaneous. Seeks same: nonsmoker, social drinker, a romantic, well-groomed male, 5'10"+, 38-48, who enjoys music, dancing, fine dining, theater, walks by the bay. Couch potatoes need not respond! Can you teach me to do the salsa?(7/20) ☎20430

ATTRACTIVE, 5'10", redhead, smart, playful, passionate. Seeks 6'+, attractive, athletic, educated, humorous, available, upbeat gentleman friend for biking, walks, movies, arts, baseball and cookies, 30+. (7/13) ☎81128

VERY ATTRACTIVE, WHITE FEMALE, 35 years old. Educated, adventurous, independent, energetic, with good sense of humor. I enjoy traveling, working out, socializing, meeting new people. Seeking attractive white male. Nonsmoker, 29-39 years old. Successful, fit, fun, financially secure, educated, who enjoys a variety of interests. Let's make a date. (7/20) ☎20366

THERE'S MORE TO ME, than just this ad! I'm 34, a nonsmoker, drug/alcohol free, independent, attractive, professional, who enjoys being treated like a woman. (7/13) ☎81241

ATTRACTIVE JAPANESE woman, 25, hopes to meet interesting, honest man, 27-35, who likes music and sports. Definitely no drugs. (7/20) ☎92910

CONSERVATIVE TO contemporary, a true lover of life and the finest it can bring! Very attractive, 34, white professional, 5'5", 127lbs., this is descriptive of me. You? 30-40, attractive, distinguished, determined, filled with integrity and passion. Call, let's enjoy exciting conversation. (7/20) ☎92881

PASSION FOR LIFE. Desirous to share active lifestyle with upbeat, communicative gentleman. Enjoy biking, hiking, theater and more. I'm 44 and Jewish. (7/13) ☎81313

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San Diego Reader Phone Matches

Friday, July 8, 6:00 pm-1:00 am

Join Us Tomorrow!

San Diego Singles Convention!

Join Reader Phone Matches, the Learning Annex and American Singles, a nationwide nonprofit organization, at the Marriott Hotel in Mission Valley for a fun and educational evening devoted to issues concerning single adults. Registration will be held from 6:00-7:00 pm. At 7:00, Dr. Nina Lott, Ph.D., will speak on the topic, "What Satisfies Men and Women in Relationships." At 8:00, Jack Rafferty, a pioneer in the "Human Potential Movement," will present the keynote address, "Intimacy: The Last Human Frontier." The rest of the evening will feature a dance that includes current hits and oldies. Everyone who preregisters will receive a free copy of Rich Gosse's book *Singles Guide to America*. To preregister, call the Learning Annex at 544-9700. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. $19 for Learning Annex members; $24 for nonmembers. The event will be held in the Marriott's Grand Ballroom located at 8757 Rio San Diego Drive. From Highway 8, take the Stadium Way exit. Parking is free and you'll receive a free, 50-word Phone Matches™ ad ($30 value).

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ADVENTUROUS, INDEPENDENT, educated professional, 37. Interests from marathons and mountaineering to opera and literature. Seeking excpetional man with character, intellect, passion for life. (7/20) ☎92917

EAST COUNTY. Wholesome, energetic, nurturing, unencumbered, unpretentious female. Enjoy dancing, nature, cooking, lazy Sundays in the sun. Seeking quality gentleman for sharing simple pleasures, 45-60. (7/20) ☎92906

SPORTS LOVING WHITE FEMALE, blonde, good figure, 58, vegetarian, animal lover, successful, happy, employed. Seeks white, nonsmoking, fit, clean man. Must have sense of humor, like nature, hiking, camping, beach, dancing, talking, listening, no hunters/gun lovers/big bellies, please. I'm into truth, fun, togetherness with man of like mind. (7/20) ☎20394

NONTRADITIONAL, PRETTY, intellectual, perceptive, witty, spiritual, educator/writer desires passionate, playful, intellectual, emotionally responsive professional, 43-49, hiking, backpacking, stimulating conversation, ethnic dining, ongoing, developing relationship. (7/20) ☎92804

ANSWER ONLY IF YOU'RE under 6', mid-30s, white professional who enjoys comedy, dining, dance. No drugs. Me: 5', 32, brown/blue, fit, white, cute. (7/13) ☎81367

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VERY SLENDER, PRETTY brunette, 5'5", 115lbs., 40, athletic, adventurous, unencumbered with a witty sense of humor, seeking evolving, affectionate, spiritual, intelligent, understanding, handsome man, 35-40. (7/13) ☎81187

MERMAID HAS POKED HER HEAD out of water for gorgeous male, 30-35, instead of air. She will entice him with he extreme beauty, Time/essence. (7/20) ☎92998

ATTRACTIVE HISPANIC, brown eyes, Catholic, classy lady, seeks attractive Latino, European gentleman, financially stable, serious relationship, dining, clubs, romantic beach walks, nonsmoker, 20-29. (7/13) ☎81054

PETITE, SWEET, AND SEXY Caucasian lady seeking single white male, 48-60, for friendship, companionship, and perhaps sharing our lives. I enjoy life, the people around me, movies, dining out, dancing, quiet times at home, travel, and theater. I have a good sense of humor, am loving and kind, a little on the quiet side, and I love animals. I am missing only you!(7/20) ☎93015

NUBIAN PRINCESS/MOTHER who slays own dragons seeks articulate, multifaceted Nubian prince. Successful knight will find fiercely independent, 5'8", 125lbs., 32, cafe au lait beauty. (7/20) ☎92989

FIERY, EXTROVERTED, incisive, blonde, seeks dynamic, outgoing, classy, secure, degreed professional, share jazz concerts, mountain hikes, beach volleyball, waves, 5'11"+, health conscious, 40+, North Coastal. (7/20) ☎92803

INTENTION: to find Mr. Right. Tall, attractive nurse, very athletic, natural, outdoorsy, Christian, well balanced, outgoing and adventuresome. Please be similar, 6'+, muscular and proportionate, mellow, caring, confident, understand and love yourself and be looking for a wonderful, lasting relationship. (7/13) ☎81376

SOPHISTICATED, ATTRACTIVE, artistic, educated, young 33 desires intelligent, successful, attractive, art lover. Loves music, San Francisco, people, laughter, finer things in life. Over 30. (7/13) ☎81243

DESIRED: LEVIS- wearing, concert-loving (rock/dance), 5'5"-5'11", Blockbuster frequenter, sunset hand holder, truly considerate, stocky man for 5', curly-headed, thoughtful, fun NBA fan. (7/13) ☎81057

PERSONALITY OF SUNSHINE! Attractive, 35, 140lbs., 5'4", gregarious. Camping, fishing, romance, sporting events. You: good looking, tall, 34-40, ambitious, honest, humorous, great outlook on life. (7/13) ☎81305

EAST COASTER LOVES sailing, athletics, misses New York culture, strong, outgoing, 33, svelte beautiful blonde, lawyer, seeks tall, handsome, honest, brainy, athletic, cultured extrovert. 27-35. (7/20) ☎92757

LOVE MOUNTAINS, ocean, God, laughter, sports, 91X music. Me: very young 32, pretty, slim, brunette, 5'7". Seeking handsome, nice, honest, employed, manly man to love forever. (7/20) ☎92821

LOVING, INTELLIGENT, sensitive, attractive white professional, tall, slightly overweight, seeks similar man, mid-30s-40s, for romance. No smoking/drugs. Interests: theater, ballet, movies, travel, conversation. (7/20) ☎92820

WANTED: GORGEOUS, movies, coffee, bagel lover, 32-40, 6'+, honest and ready to commit. Me: 39, pretty, educated, unencumbered. Loves: NFL, good writers, MAD magazine, Harleys. (7/13) ☎81220

SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT sex goddess awaits somewhat used but positive Apollo. Me: pretty, cuddly, honest, amateur singer. You: 43+, happy, loving, compassionate, stable, attractive. Let's go!!(7/13) ☎81374

TRUE SISTER SEARCHING for true brother, 5'9"+, 30+, professional, not afraid to dream. I'm 30, 5'3", 150lbs., Southern. Hobbies: jazz, cooking, picnics, reading, traveling. (7/20) ☎92805

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BEAUTIFUL PEN PALS! 20-24, white, to pal around with. Likes beaches to mountains. Must love music, friends, and waves. Not looking for serious commitment. (7/20) ☎69886

LONG BROWN HAIR, curvaceous, 120lbs., youthful 43, leggy, 5'8", expressive eyes, intelligent, articulate, sensuous, sensitive, professional seeking white, well-rounded wild woman, enjoys hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, photos, sporting events, gardening, animals, dining out, movies, theater, travel, rock and roll, soft, happiness. East County country girl. Monogamous relationship available, too! Let's go. (7/20) ☎69793

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ARTISTIC, BRIGHT, childless, divorced, educated 40ish, gemini/sun, homeowning, intelligent, jovial, kind, loving, monogamous, mountain/water, open, playful, quintessential, romantic, solvent, talented, unconventional, versatile, wealthy, youthful. Zowie. (7/20) ☎69924

ASIAN FEMALE, 35, beautiful, petite, outgoing, fun, independent. Seeking Caucasian, 35-45, single, healthy, fit, nonsmoker, humorous, fun, independent, successful, for dancing, movies, bowling, sports, sophisticated sensuous, physically fit, adventuresome, honest, monogamous relationship. 35+, nonsmoker. (7/20) ☎69961

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ADORABLE, WARM, SEXY, blue-eyed brunette, slender, educated, fun, very young 42, longs for special guy, outgoing, smart, funny, great looks, tallish, dark haired, for friendship, adventure, romance. Chemistry very important!(7/13) ☎61171

SENSE OF HUMOR, classy, well educated, sincere, honest, 5'5", 31, nonsmoker. Seeking quality, mature, sensitive, humorous, strong values, 30-40, nonsmoker, clean shaven. (7/20) ☎70099

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ECLECTIC, YES. Are you not? Would like to hear from you if you're tall, active, intelligent, humorous young 60-something. You may be pleasantly surprised. (7/13) ☎61206

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FUN-LOVING, POSITIVE, sober nonsmoker, young 42. Seeking like qualities in 40+ male. No Peter Pans. Love blues, jazz, travel, dancing, movies, theater. Carpe diem. (7/13) ☎61325

AFFLUENT PORTHEIMPHYTES, 47-54, intelligent, happy, fun-loving gentlemen sought by slim, attractive, sincere, honest, affectionate, humorous lady of similar traits. (7/20) ☎69877

HAPPY, ATTRACTIVE European, 40, 5'4", 125lbs., daughter (15). Seeks professional, cultured, good-looking gentlemen, 5'11"-6'2", 40-47, honest, sincere, active, nonsmoker/nondrinker, who likes classical music. (7/20) ☎69984

ATTRACTIVE, ENERGETIC, redhead, loves life, laughter and fun. Enjoys travel, 3-day weekends, cooking, reading and movies. Seeking friendship, romance with white, secure, confident, affectionate, communicative man with great smile and sense of humor to share romantic days and evenings with wine and good conversation. No smokers, please. 45-50 years young. (7/20) ☎70370

EUROPEAN EDUCATED, gorgeous, petite, seeking very successful, happy, open, fit man with time for growing, monogamous, committed relationship, family oriented, no previous children. 34-40, 5'6"-5'11". (7/20) ☎69894

PASSIONATE, ATTRACTIVE black female, 30, 5'10". Seeks handsome, nice man of color, 27-38. Christian values, nonsmoker, nondrinker, emotionally/physically/financially fit, childless. Don't be shy!(7/20) ☎70073

MULTIFACETED MERMAID enjoys worldwide travel, desert exploration/photography utilizing scuba, kayak, hiking, vehicles, music, plays computers, warm, honest, slim, healthy, good dresser. Seeking same interests. Intelligent, 5'2", 52. You? Friends, then?(7/13) ☎61378

ATTRACTIVE 26-YEAR-OLD Jewish female, multi-pierced and tattooed, diverse interests. Seeks educated professional, 25-40, 5'10"-6'2", liberal, open-minded and maturity a must. (7/13) ☎61109

I'M ATTRACTIVE white mother, 31, 130-135lbs., blue eyes, blonde/brown. Seeking white, attractive, funny, 30-36 who likes to go to the beach. Must love kids. (7/13) ☎61132

WINTERNIGHTLOVER of books. It's OK to be smart and good looking. Published/beginner, any genre. Like your women pretty and smart? Let's talk. (7/13) ☎61225

THEISM AND TECHNOLOGY, books and birds. I like them all; see no conflicts. Science professional, advanced education. Enjoy outdoors, hiking, theater, ideas, laughing, and more. Libertarian outlook. Young 40s. Want compatible man to enjoy life with. (7/13) ☎61230

NICE BODY, ATTRACTIVE, sassy, playful, fun-loving, expresses honesty, romantic evenings, good food, dancing, movies, wants fit, handsome, self-confident, sense humor, good qualities, hug gable. 45+. (7/13) ☎61129

HONEST, OPEN, UNPRETENTIOUS, easygoing, playful, disgraced emotionally/financially stable, spiritually oriented, egotistic needs lower. This sensual, petite blue-eyed cutie seeks compatible, fit, nonsmoking, open-minded man of integrity, 40-52, under 6'. For possible meaningful, no games relationship. Race unimportant. Let's share friendship, ideas philosophies, adventures, discoveries, pleasures. (7/20) ☎70366

ELIPNA, VERY ATTRACTIVE, outgoing, affectionate, romantic. Seeks white or Asian male, age 50-54, nonsmoker/drinker, for friendship and/or possible marriage. (7/20) ☎69822

ORIENTAL LADY WITH Oriental values enjoys laughter, movies, travel, dancing. Would like to meet unpretentious, honest, humorous, fit, active, stable gentleman. Same interest. Enjoys life. (7/13) ☎61108

BEARDED, BIG, HAIRY, (balding OK) motorcycle rider, 35+, wanted for shooting pool, camping, walking, talking, riding side by side. I'm 5'8", comfortably built, healthy secure. (7/13) ☎61108

37, LOS LAKES TYPE seeks Superman must leap tall buildings, see through excuses, weighs and quickly communicates. No smoking, alcohol or couch potatoes. Brain optional. (7/20) ☎69821

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE looking for a down-to-earth guy. Must have sense of humor, great personality, likes kids, and is attractive. All calls returned. (7/20) ☎69016

PETITE, GREEN-EYED BLONDE, 42 friendly, sexy. I'm pretty and intelligent. Swimming, dancing, hiking, healthy food, candlelight dinners, good times. Love my friends. No emotional games, stable job 3 years, good sense of humor. Active, not into smoking, seeks nonsmoking, outgoing, sense of humor, same interests. (7/20) ☎69820

GOLFER? Seeking a white professional, 35-45, who enjoys hacking around. I'm 37, 5'8", cute, fit, degreed, animal lover and Christian. Let's laugh and play together!(7/13) ☎61360

PLAYFUL, SPIRITUAL, TENDER, elegant, foxy, 5'10", green-eyed blonde. Loves outdoors, jazz, life! Seeks 40ish man to laugh with for possible relationship. Call me. (7/13) ☎61107

MEET YOUR MATCH. Very attractive 30s, outgoing, long brown hair, eyes. Fit, good spirit, loving, sincere, easygoing, cuddly, romantic. Enjoy theater, movies, dance, fireplace, music, candles, dinner, walks, working out, beach, outdoor activities, hiking, travel. Very good looking, 30s white, financially secure, romantic gentleman. The one and only. (7/20) ☎70427

ADVENTUROUS, ACTIVE, 60, have van, like to travel. Vegan camp, fish, bowl, congenial, affectionate. Seeks white male, 60+-70+. (7/20) ☎69790

I LIKE ANIMALS, NATURE, jacuzzi, alternative music, fun, adventure. 23, simple warmhearted. Seeking funny, unique, intelligent guy, 22-28, who is easygoing and attractive too!(7/13) ☎61265

FIRST TIMER? (7/20) Applicants should be 6' - 50-. have a spiritual life. Enjoy: books, books, books! Board games, walks. Ability to play a musical instrument a plus!(7/20) ☎70433

SOMEONE SPECIAL, single white female, 39, seeks man with some intelligence and ability to handle real-life situations (7/20) ☎69775

ATTRACTIVE, MULTIFACETED Attorney, lovable, intelligent, kind, affluent, fun, fit, stable mensch, 40-50, for dancing, travelling, adventures (7/13) ☎61058

I INVENTED THE WORD spontaneous. Seductively sexy black woman seeks financially secure man, 38-45, to share my adventurous spirit. Height at least 5'11". (7/13) ☎61225

BLACK, ATTRACTIVE professional, 44, HIV+, would love to meet someone special in similar situation for quality relationship that'll make us both happy. 45 and above (7/13) ☎61185

SENSUOUS, ALLURING ASIAN, Ph.D., psychology, long straight hair, romantic, sensitive, outgoing and adventurous, seeking Christian, white, 33-38, professional, nonsmoker, loves jazz, outdoors, possible romance. Call?(7/20) ☎69877

WONDER WOMAN in Roseanne's body. Want Superman in Dan's body? Me: 5'4", red hair, cute. 22. You: 24-37, cute, big teddy bear. (7/13) ☎61336

BIG BABY BLUES, looking for you! Be 5'10"+, outgoing, handsome, successful, educated, secure, 31-38, fit, fun. I'm 5'7", 125lbs., educated, attractive, independent, Midwestern values. (7/13) ☎61102

ATTRACTIVE, OUTGOING mom of 3, employed, 29, seeks man with mind of Simpsy and body of Conan the Adventurer. Seriously, if you love the beach, dancing, sports/fitness, then call! North County best. No drugs. (7/13) ☎61128

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BIG FAT FLOWER seeks bee, 28-40, who is tired of roaming from blossom to blossom to blossom. Buzz me!(7/20) ☎93029

TRADITIONAL BUT CONTEMPORARY, classy yet fun, Ph.D., 39. Seeks emotionally bold mate with integrity, spontaneity and style for marriage, family and a life of fun. (7/13) ☎81104

VERY ATTRACTIVE, sensual, gracious blonde, blue, 5'2", 108lbs., seeking very handsome, successful, trim, professional, nonsmoker, 48-55, for jazz, romance, dancing, travel, adventure, conversation, commitment. (7/13) ☎81050

SPIRITUAL, SENSUAL, passionate, 5'7", red haired. Seeks sweet, strong, cultured, bright friend who can accept intelligence, strength, independence and vulnerability, weakness, dependence, 35-45, North County. (7/13) ☎81247

SEEKING WHITE PRINCE of unquestionable character: horse, armor, not required. Just be honest, kind, sensitive, well-mannered, neat, trim, smell good, not perfect, nonsmoker, over 5'8". Lady awaiting, patient, loving compassionate, happy, peaceful. Available to share fun friendship, romance. Likes movies, arts, walks, dancing, 5'2-1/2" brunette, hazel, attractive, 48. (7/20) ☎20363

ATTRACTIVE, CUDDLY, selective, honest, 64, lady, adventurous, spunky, sharing, caring, love life, young at heart, like all things life has to offer, romantic, unpredictable, secure. (7/20) ☎92799

VERY ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT, classy 30 year old. I dream of an egalitarian, humorous, dependable, fun-loving, communicative, nice-looking man. I enjoy sarcastic-style comedy, dancing, fine dining, sailing, new experiences! I'm 5'6", fit, sincere, secure, and have been told I have a good head on my shoulders. (7/20) ☎20399

WARMHEARTED, very attractive blonde, 50ish, varied interests, seeks loving, caring white male to admire. Hoping for balanced idealist/realist for fun, long-term relationship. (7/13) ☎81295

WANTED: 6:00 GOOD NEWS! all points bulletin for beauty, laughter, and love. Me? Blonde/blue, wanting intelligent, secure, established counterpart, 35-45, fit, funny, tall, La Jolla/Pacific Beach. (7/20) ☎92819

ENERGETIC DEL MAR professional, 39, divorced, white, custodial parent. Has perfect children, perfect job, perfect location. Looking for perfect man! Loves outdoors, beaches, mountains, skiing, passion! Me: size 8-10, short hair, cute! You: 6'-6'4", 210lbs., love to laugh, positive, smiles. New England, Aspen. No baseball caps! No addictions, please. (7/20) ☎20437

CLASSY, BEAUTIFUL, blonde lady, 22. Seeks tall, handsome, generous, honest, faithful, marriage-minded man. Must spoil me. I love adventure. Hurry, you won't be sorry!(7/13) ☎81105

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BEAUTIFUL BLACK LADY, single mom, summer is here, and looking for a nice gentleman, age 37-47. Come play and have fun! I like jazz, Star Trek, racquetball and a man with similar and his own interests. Friendship, then relationship/romance, so call with your nice voice and smile. (7/20) ☎92798

ARE YOU SEEKING a special someone to share various types of times together, especially watching the sun go down together? White, Hispanic male, 38-42, nondrinker. (7/13) ☎81052

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, BLONDE, unencumbered professional seeks stable, attractive executive to share fun, intimacy, and romance. Gaslamp dining, dancing, jazz, skiing, outdoors, weekends away. Let's play!(7/20) ☎92907

INTEGRITY, HONESTY SEND ME! Intelligent, active body, alert mind, seeks same. Very appealing female professional, 38, 5'7". Loves 4-wheeling, camping, theater. No smokers, please!(7/20) ☎92905

INTERRACIAL RELATIONSHIP seriously sought by attractive woman of color and substance, 41, nonskinny, shapely, eclectic, honest, sensual, caring, intelligent, romantic. You: 35-45, over 5'8", dark hair preferred, not required, kind heart, gentle spirit, creative mind, liberal attitudes. Also humorous, playful, energetic, very passionate, for movies, conversation, music, sunshine, candlelight encounters. (7/20) ☎20419

VERY ATTRACTIVE, ATHLETIC princess seeks successful, self-employed, 6' prince for fun, adventure, romance. I'm 34, you're under 40. Know God. No drugs. Passionate, playful. (7/13) ☎81315

WANTED: ATTRACTIVE, loving, kind, educated, nonsmoking, solvent partner. I'm 52, slim, blonde, European background. Love swimming, gardening, reading, films and quiet homelife. (7/20) ☎92811

BEAUTIFUL, FUN-LOVING professional. Dark hair, green eyes, alluring, sensual, warm, affectionate. Seeking best friend who is honest, tall, professional, romantic, communicative, emotionally fit, 35-42. (7/13) ☎81228

BEAUTY WITH BRAINS, sparkling Champagne, vibrant adventuress and world wanderer, Calcutta to Cannes, scuba to symphony. Stunning blonde, 30s, passionate about life, nature, animals, rain forest, music, much more. Seeking remarkable man with Renaissance qualities, evolved, capable, with open mind, humor, balance, power tools. Strong heart and arms to match. (7/20) ☎20440

SIZZLING AND SPICE and everything nice! Brunette, brown-eyed beauty looking for summer fun and adventure! Me: petite, 5', 108lbs., emotionally/financially stable, intelligent, active, outgoing, feisty and fun! You be: 30-40, tall, handsome, intelligent, stable, fit, unencumbered, clean cut, happy. No smokers, drugs or couch potatoes. Just do it!(7/20) ☎20374

HEAD TURNER. Gorgeous blonde, 36, mom, looks 28, 5'3", 130lbs., proportionate, dynamic, versatile, Mediterranean looking, talented, savant, craftsperson, designer, into special education. Looking to cultivate sincere relationship with emotionally/financially fit Catholic who loves children, is into social and recreational activities, likes wholesome women. Prefer 30+, mature, happy attitude. (7/20) ☎20417

CLASSY HISPANIC WOMAN of color, great sense of humor, seeks honest, caring gentleman in late 50s-60s, for relationship based on love, trust. Like dancing, movies. (7/20) ☎92773

CUTE AND PETITE, 21-year-old professional seeks honest, marriage-minded, fun-loving, financially secure male, 25-30 years old for fun times and possible romance. (7/13) ☎81240

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE, 5'3", 110lbs., parent of one, seeking black male, 6', 33-36, who's serious about life and ready to settle down. Must be honest. (7/13) ☎81060

HONEST, MORAL, EDUCATED, musical, professional, divorced, childless white female, 39, 5'5", nonsmoker. Seeks sincere, goal-oriented, intelligent, stable man, 33-45, for friendship first. (7/13) ☎81267

BLACK, SINGLE PARENT, 44, honest and friendly. Enjoys music, walking, traveling and the outdoors. Seeking mature gentleman over 45. Christian values. No drugs or smoking. (7/13) ☎81224

ARE YOU TIRED OF wasting your time with people who are wasting your time? Me, too. You prefer women of color, over 40, highly educated, well traveled, liberal, with a real sense of herself. I prefer similar race— human(?). (7/13) ☎81130

FRIENDS, LOVERS, partners? Fun times, bad times, love times. Seeking sincere, mature man to share all of the above. Age, race open. Interested? Call me. (7/20) ☎92823

PLAYFUL PH.D., petite, slim, mid-40s, active, attractive, adventuresome achiever, mildly mellowed. Loves outdoors, music, reading, travel, camping, dancing, NPR, family, friends, exploring, learning, life. Jewish, nonreligious. Seeking bright, articulate, curious, caring guy with playful spark, sense of humor. Sound interesting? Give a call!(7/20) ☎92924

SUMMERTIME, LET'S ENJOY IT together, attractive, vivacious, honest, fun, enjoy walks, movies, laughter, travel and someone to share it with, seek tall gentleman, 50-60. (7/13) ☎81051

BUBBLY, EXCITING REDHEAD, professional, age 37, into indoor or outdoor experiences, dancing, concerts, mountains, beach, sports. Interested in gentleman with similar. Call, check it out. (7/13) ☎81316

MENTAL STIMULATION is where exciting relationships begin. Shared intellectual backgrounds and cultural interests add to the mix! Semiretired intellectual partner sought by interesting psychologist/writer. (7/13) ☎81318

ATTRACTIVE 6' REDHEAD, professional, white female. Seeking 6'2"+ white male. Must be 35+, professional, caring, humrorous, enjoy kids. Into sailing, country dancing, romantic getaways. (7/20) ☎92920

STILL SEXY after all these years! 5'10", slender, 43, loyal heart, good soul, parent. Seeking 40s, white male, tall, gentle, honest. You love life too!(7/13) ☎81310

SLEEPLESS IN SAN DIEGO. Pretty green-eyed research professional, 30s, commitment minded, artistic, sensitive, athletic, intellectual, and politically liberal, yet down to earth. I'm looking for a warm, attractive, professional, and intellectual man who is fun loving, playful, adventurous, and can communicate openly and be loving, romantic, and sensual. (7/20) ☎93000

MONOGAMOUS RELATIONSHIP, 30-40, tall, fit, attractive, self-assured nonsmoker, addictionless, sincere, patient, fun. Me: 36, 5'7", 125lbs., attractive, fit, natural blonde, ready for committed relationship. (7/20) ☎92840

HERPES, INCONVENIENT, nothing more. Tall, blonde/green, pretty. Educated, professional, independent, confident, romantic, communicative. Seeking best friend first, then lover. You: tall, attractive, white, fit, educated, professional, responsible, honest, open-minded. Looking for relationship and commitment. (7/13) ☎81245

VIVACIOUS ARTIST, 5'6", slim, attractive. Love classical piano recitals, theater, quality books, psychology, poetry, learning. Romantic, nonjudgmental, outgoing, sophisticated, unpretentious, affectionate, intelligent. Seek similar, 50s. (7/20) ☎92912

YOUTHFUL 47, AND YOU? Ethnic food, rainy nights, bookstores, starlight on water, meaningful talks, dancing, Victorian lace. These are a few of my favorite things. (7/20) ☎92913

NO COMMITMENT REQUIRED. I'm healthy, happy, attractive, independent blonde, 5'5", 135lbs., 48. Seeking male buddy to hang out with. Be intelligent, comapssionate, honest, sexy, liberal. (7/20) ☎92923

TIRED OF THE RAT RACE? Mountain lady with pioneer spirit, 38, seeks mountain man, 38-45, with mutual desire to flee city life. Must possess old-fashioned values but with 60s ideals. Spiritual but no religious nut. Vegetarian only. No kids. (7/13) ☎81189

MARRIAGE-MINDED, WHITE female seeking stable, loving, easygoing, average white male. Likes outdoors and cuddles, ages 40-50, smokers fine. (7/13) ☎81218

HEY, HUMOR LIKE SEINFELD! On the road less traveleld, missed Indiana Jones by one day. 30s adventurer with alacrity on cliffhanger until Ward Cleaver responds. (7/20) ☎92908

ONE MAN, COMMITTED, successful, intelligent, humorous, fit, sincere, is needed by this pretty, bright, warm, feminine brunette, young 47. (7/20) ☎92991

LOVER WANTED! Exceptional, sensual, Rubenesque, buoyant personality, warm, romantic, honest, communicative, conservative exterior, wild, uncharted interior! 50 years young and zesty. Blonde, blue eyed, 5'8". Desire robust, healthy, hard bodied man of passion, spirit, integrity. Unattached! Character, humor important. Pheromone appeal necessary. Only successfully and financially secure. Nonsmoker. (7/13) ☎81308

OUTGOING BLONDE ARTIST, Aquarius, nice smile, seeks white male professional to enjoy life. Nonsmoker. Friends first, 28+. (7/20) ☎92968

TWO COUNTESSES IN EXILE seeking royal escorts with manners to please a princess and the passion of peasants. Blonde and brunette beauties, 30s, with world at our feet. Seek fun and romance. Sweep us off our feet! Prefer chariot, yacht, or magic carpet. Debonair, worldly, attractive, uncommon, only need apply. (7/20) ☎20439

STOP HERE, this accomplished, physically/emotionally/financially healthy, attractive black woman: gorgeous dimpled smile, pretty, exotic eyes, caring, peacefully warm, communicative, energetically playful, romantically affectionate, old-fashioned values, intelligent fidelities, trustworthiness, unselfish, self confident, pleasant, supportive, spiritual, seeking same who can commit, friendship first. No games/drugs, race unimportant, 44-54. (7/13) ☎81192

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE, 24, seeks adventurous, spontaneous, unpretentious, handsome Caucasian who enjoys nightclubs, astrology, Las Vegas, disco, Led Zeppelin, Beatles, 21-31, Aries/Leo, unconventional attitude, confident. (7/20) ☎92759

BEAUTIFULLY, SPUNKY 21 year old needs to be shown a good time. Seeking attractive, sincere male. Honest, fun-loving guy need only apply. (7/20) ☎92962

SENSUOUS, INTELLIGENT, happy redhead (darn near perfect), ready for fulfilling relationship. Seeking bright, degreed, humorous, spiritual, affectionate, articulate, attractive man (humility not required!) Late 30s to late 40s. (7/13) ☎81226

END OF THE RAINBOW, petite, enthusiastic, love life, affectionate. Green is for warmth, yellow is for intelligence. Green is for creativity and imagination. You are attractive, spontaneous, affectionate, professional, distinguished, financially secure. You have traditional values and are interested in a serious relationship. For your pot of gold, call!(7/20) ☎20402

SLIM, TRIM, FIT— NOT! Curvaceous, full-figured, Reubenesque beauty seeks handsome, sensual, manly Caucasian for romance, excitement, fun. Let's do life. Brunette, 5'7", 40, Encinitas. (7/13) ☎81217

PETITE, ATTRACTIVE, striking, sassy, savvy, charming Jewish mom, 35, dynamic smile, personality, romantic at heart, outgoing, bright, compassionate, superb sense of humor, enjoys dining, music, sports. Seeks nonsmoking professional, 34-43, for friendship and possibly more. (7/13) ☎81124

PIANIST LIKES DANCING, dining, outdoors, arts, seeks content, affectionate, healthy, monogamous, stable, caring, honest, nonsmoking, 30s, Christian male professional. Friendship first. No games. No drugs. (7/20) ☎92814

SHOOT TO KILL, 19. Through an alley so skinny, even I'm having trouble. Squeezed cigarettes? Jazz for spies, and punk never boring... (7/13) ☎81382

ATTRACTIVE, FUN, affectionate, statuesque young 41, desires intelligent white male, tall, dark, handsome professional. Loves the arts, traveling, laughter, sincere romance. Over 30. Under 45. (7/13) ☎81239

YOUTHFUL GOOD LOOKS, athletic, fun. No baggage, never married. Love golf, tennis, skiing, workouts, dining, dancing, theater, art, cooking, honesty, sensitivity, concerts, Rush, adventure. 37+. (7/13) ☎81372

CREATIVE, SENSUAL, voluptuous lady, 40s, nonsmoker, sense of humor. Desires huggable, warmhearted, sincere, tall, nonsmoking professional, 40s, best buddy for sharing smiles, good times together. (7/13) ☎81322

AQUARIUS, SLENDER, classy, 55, 5'1", Jewish, very selective, healthy, brown eyes, happy, educated, extremely loving to exchange pleasures with appreciative man, nonsmoker, clean, healthy, selective. (7/20) ☎92760

PETITE, BLUE-EYED BLONDE, classy, funny, witty professional who loves sailing, music, reading, cooking, good conversation and walks on the beach. If you are between 45 and 55, open, honest and caring, it could be fun. (7/20) ☎20371

SAGACIOUS, SCINTILLATING, soulful lady who's funny, feisty and honest. An artist/educator with wit and class, but casual. Appealing, fit, happy, mom (one) giver, communicator, young 40s. Seeking lifetime friend/partner, exciting, cultured, progressive, attractive, inquisitive, loving, sane. (7/13) ☎81249

I'M TALL! 5'11", attractive, 29, outgoing, caring, honest, energetic, professional. Seeking same qualities in 6'2"+, 28-35, white male. Love to laugh? Movies, concerts, beach, travel!(7/20) ☎92932

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A PRETTY FACE AND MORE! Tall blonde teacher, green eyed, shapely, long hair, nice smile, honest, 40ish, seeks white professional, 6'1"+, 40-52, nonsmoker, solid relationship. (7/20) ☎92816

EUROPEAN LADY, late 20s, marriage minded, college educated, seeking American gentleman, military, businessman, respectful, preferences unimportant, marriage a goal. (7/20) ☎92813

I LOVE SUPER BIKES! I play most sports, work full time and attend college. I'm unattached and looking for romance or a good friend. You're fun, over 25, and have little to no baggage. Smoking is OK, drugs are out! Call me to find out more!(7/13) ☎81266

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24, JEWISH PROFESSIONAL, long dark hair, blue eyes, fabulous smile, seeks Jewish professional, college graduate, 25-30, tall, confident, secure with great personality for good times!(7/13) ☎81188

RUNNER, CULTURED, travelled, 27, blonde/blue, likes theater, art, jazz, science, ocean, hiking/dance, seeks happy professional, fair, 28+, tall, who likes same for friendship. (7/20) ☎92809

COWBOY WANTED: Attractive, exciting redhead seeks handsome, down-to-earth, secure man with family values, 30-45, nonsmoker. Wants adventures, music, love—Must have boots. (7/13) ☎81268

RARE FIND. Upscale, pretty brunette professional, 40s, fit, fun, feminine. Beach, exercise, jazz, movies, romantic dining, real estate investing. You're 45-55, fit, attractive, professional, classy. (7/20) ☎92921

PETITE BLACK FEMALE, intelligent, down to earth, creative, Christian values. Seeks similar in black male, 24 to 30. Must be goal oriented and emotionally secure. (7/13) ☎81264

SCORPIO MALE WANTED: Innately passionate, charismatic, perceptive, high-spirited gentleman who is interested in meeting your match— a female Scorpio, 34-43. (7/20) ☎92934

ICE CREAM AND SWEETS lover, lady, 42, seeks nice gentleman, appearance, age, income unimportant, good manners, sensitivity, kindness and peace of mind are appreciated. (7/20) ☎92758

PETITE, BLONDE, successful, bombshell, smart, sassy, zest for life. Loves travel, dancing, golf. Seeks similar counterpart to share the finest things in life, 45-55. (7/20) ☎92993

VOLUPTUOUS, BLONDE, educated, pretty, mid-30s, professional. Enjoys cooking, movies, entertaining, travel, reading. Seeks white male, honest, 33-42, nonsmoking, stable, mature, family oriented, with kind heart. (7/13) ☎81325

FEET INTO EARTH, face tilted skyward, heart on the right path. Conscious, educated, adventurous woman seeking one man ready for the ultimate journey: joyful partnership. (7/13) ☎81365

FORMER FLOWER CHILD, still blossoming, searching for that special honey bee. I'm 5'5", 130lbs., energetic, intuitive, funny, sexy, over 40, professional music therapist, into travel, nature, spirituality and romance. If you're an active/attractive, mature, sensitive bee who doesn't sting, give me a buzz. (7/20) ☎92879

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE/OUT, 5'10"+, auburn/green, shapely, nonskinny, active, successful homeowner. You: 43+, tall+, happy, considerate, affectionate, flexible, established. Husky/dark eyes a plus. Nonvices. (7/20) ☎92964

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTIAN lady, unencumbered, nonsmoker, no kids, homeowner, 108lbs., brunette, classy, active, financially secure, educated, sincere. Seeks handsome, classy, refined, financially stable, honest gentleman, mid-30s-late 40s, well groomed, healthy, 5'9"-6', boyish looking, clean shaven, professional, seeking the good life with a fun-loving, witty, humorous, stylish, refined, well established, sensual lady for a gratifying relationship with a one-woman man. Photo may be desired. Physical chemistry is very important to me. (7/20) ☎92884

MOVIE BUFF, 28, seeks male movie buff, 30-43. Must like foreign films and good American movies. I enjoy coffeehouses, bars with bands, good conversation. (7/20) ☎92818

LOVING DAD, 38, raising 7-year-old. Entrepreneur, homeowner, very active. Loves travel. I'm gentle, sensitive, passionate, humorous, still searching for soul mate. You're special!(7/20) ☎92791

HISPANIC RENEGADE wanted for attractive, sexy, classy, intelligent, mischievous, full-figured but athletic 40s redhead. Loves adventure, sports, music, dancing, people, Mexico, romance. Seeking a handsome and exciting hopelessly romantic, 35-45, mentally/financially stable, who enjoys wining/dining to tacos/beer, teaching me salsa dancing, love, laughter, warm summer nights. (7/20) ☎20360

VERY PRETTY, auburn-haired lady, in the Rubenesque style, I am positive, warm, outgoing and secure. I enjoy music, the theater, fine dining and romantic interludes. I am seeking a caring, passionate, generous white male, up to age 45, for friendship/romance. (7/20) ☎92778

VERY ATTRACTIVE BLONDE, versatile, educated, 5'5", seeks white male who offers sensitivity, fidelity, honesty, caring, love. Enjoys dancing, dinners, sports, Vegas, Mexico, spontaneity. (7/20) ☎92808

SWING KID seeking dance partner, barroom swing/Jitterbug for uptown R&B scene. You: 25-35, the Beatnik sort. I'm small, fast, auburn with personality. (7/13) ☎81237

AFFECTIONATE, SLIM, attractive, well-traveled female over 30. Looking for a man who isn't afraid of commitment. Must be versatile, fun loving, and enjoy culture and travel. (7/20) ☎92914

BOOKSTORE MIND, gypsy heart, looking for home. 'Tis not too late to seek a newer world. Come with me, the best is yet to be. (7/20) ☎92926

TEN STUPID THINGS I've learned to avoid! Seeking honorable, athletic, monogamous gentleman with humor for focused, energetic, trim, outdoor type, attractive, 43, North County inland. (7/20) ☎92810

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDATE, we are soul mates. 8/14/42. Call so we can connect. It's in the stars. (7/13) ☎81250

PRETTY, CLASSY, professional, passionate, fit, romantic, 5'6", 120lbs., enjoys beach, jogging, fun, travel. Seeking similar, honest, communicative, intimate, monogamous, successful, handsome Caucasian, 5'11"+, 40-50, nonsmoker. (7/13) ☎81059

SOBER, OUTDOORSY, non-Barbie, cute, spiritual, active, intelligent, open, sensitive, emotionally and physicaly strong. Seeks similar balanced man, 21-30, light drinker or 5+ years sober. (7/20) ☎92909

SPIRITED AUSTRALIAN redhead. Seeking 33-40, tall, professional cobber to share vegemite dinners, beachgoing, walks through Eucalyptus groves, and koala hugs. Australian for date, mate. (7/13) ☎71392

ATTRACTIVE, 43 years young, sales manager, 5'2". Love Back East sense of humor. Good-looking Italians are among my favorites. Let's talk and have fun. (7/13) ☎81324

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MULTIFACETED FRENCHMAN, trilingual, 35, gainfully employed. Loves oceans, mountains, deserts, good food, family. Easygoing, traditional, with New Age thinking. Seeks compatible confidante, 24-33. (7/13) ☎81294

CUTE, ATTRACTIVE, handsome, rugged, heartbreaker. I've been called all of these. Personally, I think I'm just an average, normal kind of guy. 5'7", 160lbs., red/green, nonsmoker, fit, fun. Biking, hiking, movies, plays, dancing, working out. I'm 36, honest, sensitive, sincere. You're 30-40, fit, fun, ready to share life's adventures. (7/20) ☎20368

ARIZONA-RAISED, HANDSOME, romantic, 43, 180lbs., 6', long legs, boots and jeans. Seeking tall, attractive woman, slim to medium build, 30 to 40. East County. (7/13) ☎81098

AFFECTIONATE, SUCCESSFUL professional, active, 40s, fun and fit, financially and emotionally secure. Values communication, sensitivity, and caring. Romantic, confident, educated, ethical, honest communicator, personal growth. People thrive on the caring nature of a committed relationship. Marriage minded. Let's share life's wonderful experiences and more. (7/20) ☎20364

SEEKING ATYPICAL, punctual, playful, affectionate, attractive, who enjoys emotional/spiritual/physical health with no hangups concerning money. Long hair sought by mature, handsome, 27, 5'10", medical professional, long dark hair, artistic European looks/class, eclectic personality, romantic, athletic on the beach/mountains. Needs more than a distraction. (7/20) ☎20428

KOREAN-AMERICAN PH.D. student interested in attractive, long-haired, 5'4" and over, for movies, conversation, music, dining. Prefer under 35 with shapely legs. (7/20) ☎92793

PICTURE STORY

by the San Diego Historical Society



Irving John Gill, looking very theatrical — as befitted one of San Diego's most talented architects at the turn of the century. Gill, known as "Jack" to some, hailed from the East Coast, where at age 19 he identified himself as a "draftsman" in the Syracuse, New York, city directory. Heeding the call to "Go west, young man!", Gill found himself in Chicago and was hired by none other than Frank Lloyd Wright, the then-chief draftsman at the prestigious architectural firm of Dankmar Adler and Louis Sullivan. Gill soon tired of the Windy City and continued west, arriving in San Diego in 1893.

From lowly bungalows to magnificent bathhouses, Gill soon made his mark upon local architecture. His later designs were commissioned by San Diego's movers and shakers — the Marstons and Scripps of San Diego. He designed the neoclassical electric fountain in Horton Plaza. One of Gill's major (and largely unappreciated) contributions to California architecture was his "Simplified Spanish Colonial," a radical paring down of the ornate Spanish Colonial popular at the time. Today, many of his most famous pieces are gone, ravaged by time and tacked-on additions. Ironically, his death certificate listed his occupation as "laborer."

(From the Ticor Collection)

ASIAN/FILIPINA SOUGHT by fit, active, honest, 40s Caucasian professional. Seeking 30-40-year-old lady with similar qualities to share friendship and romance. (7/13) ☎81083

A "9" Seeks A "10"

visually, physically, spiritually. Wealthy, 30s, very fit, 6'3", blond/blue, patient man. Seeks intelligent, voluptuous goddess, 22-28. I promise you won't be disappointed. (7/20) ☎92740

ASIAN LADY, 26-39, unencumbered, sought by tall, handsome, successful Caucasian man for sincere conversation, active days, movies, arts, dancing, exotic dining, romantic evenings, committed relationship. (7/13) ☎81286

ATTRACTIVE, 44, white male, 5'11", whose interests include art, theater, jazz, ethnic dining, comedy, classical music and opera, seeks 36-42 female, over 5'4", slender with sense of humor, intelligence, having vegetarian leanings, in San Diego. Please be a nonsmoker and light drinker with an active, healthy lifestyle. (7/20) ☎20392

WELL-KEPT SECRET, 32, enjoys music, Midwest, merlot, dogs, jeans, dreamers, achievers, Sunday mornings. Seeking single white female with similar interests to share special times. (7/13) ☎81160

HEALTHY, WIDOWED white male smoker, 61, seeks mature, intelligent, petite, shapely lady, white or Hispanic. Prefer smoker. I am 220lbs., 6' tall. (7/20) ☎93027

PROFESSOR, 39, environmentalist, athletic, active, healthy. Enjoys outdoors, film, music, travel. Seeks independent woman with a sense of humor. (7/13) ☎81279

WANTED: GIRLFRIEND. Must enjoy being romanced, long walks, hand holding, cuddling. Must be semi-physically fit, nonsmoker, children OK. Me: 33, 6', 200lbs. (7/20) ☎92830

JEWISH, 32, not a lawyer, biking, hiking, family oriented, slim, from Chicago. Seeks sincere, sensible, easygoing, 24-34, sense of humor, nice smile. (7/13) ☎81254

SAN DIEGO LOCAL, 45 years young, blond, blue, fit. Easygoing, fun loving, honest. Love sailing, biking, golf, beaches. Seeking lady, 30s-40s, similar interests. (7/20) ☎92764

I'M A 28-YEAR-OLD single, white gentleman who is most attracted to an Asian woman, 20-30. I seek someone for an exciting friendship. (7/20) ☎92852

PREDILECTION FELICITY 39, 6', 155lbs, brown hair/eyes, short beard, enjoys walking, talking, sunsets, food, wine, travel, nonathletic outdoor fun. Age/race unimportant, relationship minded. (7/13) ☎81235

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WHITE MALE PROFESSIONAL, 39, 5'11-1/2". Enjoys dancing, movies, cooking, traveling, quiet conversation, coffeehouses. Loves life. Seeks black female, 30-41. No drugs, no smoking. (7/13) ☎81356

AN OUTSTANDING AD written by the most touchable, outreaching man on ten planets. I am a genius, considered extraordinary-in with a very down-to-earth profession. I haven't abandoned my feminine left brain, but I come from my heart. My male physique sculpted by consistent workouts of building communication and communication. Color the women of my heart's desire all-consumingly spiritual and passionate. Write under Libra, Gemini, or Aquarius, and under 45. (7/20) ☎81306

VERY ATTRACTIVE, FUN, professional, humorous, 6', 170lbs., 32, athletic, handsome, sophisticated, likes to laugh, great sense of humor. Likes dining, movies, boating, beach, weekends, theatre, fireplaces, hot tubs, traveling. (7/20) ☎81307

WIFE SHOPPING. White, 55, law graduate, handsome, successful, likes Las Vegas, dancing, heated drugs, drunks, solid citizens. Wants nice lady, friends first. (7/20) ☎80830

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I'M A SEXY LATIN LOVER, 38, in college, seeking a little spice. Let's talk! (7/13) ☎81103

HANDSOME, 50, 6'1", 180lbs. as comfortable in a swimming suit as black tie, as comfortable at a business conference as in Cabo, all-around person. Like movies, comedy, midnight cruises, fun loving, master degreed, financially secure, social yet I enjoy my quiet time, love the outdoors, toned, biking, skiing. Call. (7/20) ☎81309

OUTDOORS-TYPE PERSON, spending too much time at work, 186 centimeters, 62 kilograms. Looking for someone special to share good times with. Kids welcome. (7/13) ☎81314

SCIENTIST, RESEARCHER, educator? Or someone yearning to learn and explore life together. I'm 5'7", 43, appear 38, important traits: pleasant, genuine, considerate, athletic, social conscience. (7/13) ☎81155

ASIAN-AMERICAN, 39, handsome, business-minded man. Seeks blonde hair, blue eyes, young white lady, 18-38, for long-term relationship. No kids, please. (7/13) ☎81288

SINGLE, 63, 5'7", versatile, attractive lumberjack seeks 5'7" and shorter passionate game player for nonstop action. Let's party. Chatsworth. All calls answered. Open minded. (7/13) ☎81204

IF YOU FEEL YOU DESERVE more than you've been getting out of life, maybe you've been chasing an illusion! Happiness wears many masks. Look closely. (7/20) ☎80797

6'4", 36. Very, handsome, outgoing, wacky funny fit, rugged, white, professional. Loves: people, animals, exercise, laughing. Enjoy: Dodgers, active, 26-36, healthy, fit, huggable, intelligent, romantic. (7/20) ☎80994

HANDSOME, SPORTS-MINDED Catholic Filipino, 30, 5'9" loves tennis, volleyball, softball, music, dancing, travelling, international cuisine. Seeking, attractive Filipina, 24-32, non-smoker, fit, professional, never married. (7/13) ☎81077

BLACK PROFESSIONAL, 49, 5'9", 160lbs. fit, neat, has space for a sweet, demure, trim lady to wine, dine, dance, and bask in the desert sun. (7/13) ☎81086

COMPUTER GENIUS, artist, business owner, 34, Sun: Dragon, Moon: pisces, blond, wiry, handsome, sexy, shy, sense of humor, intellectual, likes: art, music, movies, sushi, computers, seeks: voluptuous, jazz, sailing, seeks slim, witty, romantic, affectionate lady for adventure, exploring, affectionate lady for adventure, exploring relationship. (7/20) ☎80005

ALL 50-ish, FREE-LACES, popcorn, movies, fun, secure, considerate, being silly, boobs, pleasant evenings, hand holding, sharing, slim, casual, dressy, dine out, playful smokers. Seeking good pen pens. (7/13) ☎81181

MY BEST FRIEND'S the sweetest, most decent guy around. 36, shy teddy bear, likes movies, dining out, needs sincere lady who won't break tender heart. (7/13) ☎81081

MISCHIEVOUS, SENSUAL, playful, sincere, attractive, physically fit, health-oriented, nonsmoking professional seeks same, 30-43, nonsmoker/ex, children OK, drugs not. Enjoy independence, affection, goals. (7/13) ☎81210

RELATIONSHIP READY. 5'3" 145lbs. brown/hazel, humorous, athletic, successful. Like: Enjoy life, tennis, surfing, bicycling, concerts, comedy clubs. Seeking non-smoker, 20s-30s, honest, slender, attractive, communicative, happy. (7/13) ☎81146

AFFECTIONATE, HANDSOME, scholarly, youthful, 37, Mensa, gentle, sentimental, liberal, loves classical music, art, philosophy, literature, outdoors. Seeking warm, positive, brilliant, attractive, trim, sincere sweetheart. (7/13) ☎81101

HANDSOME, REBLED North County homeowner, 36, 6', 170lbs., San Diego native, never married. Workouts, biking, outdoors. Seeking attractive, fit, noncircumcised lady for fun, possible relationship. (7/13) ☎81186

ATTRACTIVE & TALL, DARK, handsome, white bodybuilder. Padres/Chargers games, camping, dancing, hikes, bicycling, dining, concerts. Seeks trim, 20-30 for romance relationship. fam-ily.(7/20) ☎80945

28, GREAT LOOK, friend, black male seeks attractive, athletic, health-conscious woman, 25-35, any race, I'm 6'3", so please be tall! (7/13) ☎81153

DOCTOR, 35, very attractive, slim, tall, fit, blue eyes, kind, compassionate, thoughtful, polite, musically talented, creative, somewhat shy. Seeks sensitive, bright, loyal female over 21. (7/20) ☎80982

PLAYFUL, SUCCESSFUL, brown-eyed professional, athletic, unencumbered. Likes laughing, dining, road trips, board games, movies, especially reading, honesty. Seeks bright, affectionate, secure nonsmoker, 25-40. (7/20) ☎80984

NAVY PROFESSIONAL, 36, 6' plus, promise to spoil, pamper, please! Love: sensual. Loves: people, animals, exercise, laughing. Enjoy: Dodgers, active, 26-36, healthy, fit, huggable, intelligent, romantic. (7/20) ☎80994

ARE YOU READY TO PLAY? Tall, dark, handsome, athletic, spontaneous, seeks 25-35 outgoing, humorous, fit for sunsets, concerts, dining, outdoor activities, weekend getaways. (7/20) ☎80955

ITALIAN, HANDSOME, successful, happy, professional, 33, 5'7", 160lbs Enjoys outdoor recreation, travel, jazz, theater, adventure. Homeowner. Seeking beautiful, slender, ambitious, active and generous lady professional. 25-35. (7/13) ☎81343

ENTREPRENEUR, 42, well educated, 6', trim, physically active, seeks: pisces, blond, wiry, handsome, sexy, shy, sense of humor, intellectual, likes: art, music, movies, sushi, computers, seeks: voluptuous, jazz, sailing, seeks slim, witty, romantic, affectionate lady for adventure, exploring relationship. (7/20) ☎80005

AFFECTIONATE, INTELLIGENT, cute Jewish male enjoys ethnic foods, beach, sports, movies, quiet times, physically fit, sensibility, kindness, cuddling, kissing and more. Looking for very affectionate, slender, nonsmoking beauty, 22-40, who values honesty, good food, communication, closeness and kissing. Religion important, but heart is good and reliability a must. (7/20) ☎80964

CONFIDENT, RESPONSIBLE, bright, warm, affectionate, sexy, trustworthy, 5'11", blue eyes. Seeks sincere, petite Asian under 26 for true heart-to-heart relationship and more. (7/13) ☎81317

OUTDOOR-LOVING ENGINEER, 29, 5'11", 165lbs., handsome, high quality, super clean, healthy, seeks active, white professional to enjoy sunsets, hiking, camping, sailing, kayaking, volleyball! (7/20) ☎80954

ASIAN FEMALE, any age, wanted by handsome, romantic, openminded, educated, athletic, passionate, funny, charming white male 26, I love dancing, movies, beach, romantic dinners. (7/20) ☎80932

EDUCATED, FIT, TALL male, part-time professional, part-time student, single, never married, 36, romantic, light-hearted, quality time, affectionate, creative, stable, sensitive, open-minded, excels at communicating, like politics, some music, movies, theatre, dislike things right-wing. (7/13) ☎81063

SIMPLE, SOLVENT, relationship-oriented, simple Emphasis: fitness, good humor, open heart, free spirit, questioning, campfires, hiking, philosophy. Admired human intelligence, confidence, serenity, conciseness. I'm 38. (7/13) ☎81283

SCUBA DIVING CARIBBEAN, skiing Tahoe. I'm 27, fit, intelligent, adventurous, romantic. I want a special lady, 24-34, fit, modest, sensual, passionate, intelligent, no nonsmoker. (7/20) ☎80982

TEDDY BEAR, 30, 6', 200lbs. muscular, broad shoulders, blue eyes, attractive, college educated, professional. Seeking a sincere, honest, affectionate, happy, physically fit, younger female for companionship. (7/13) ☎81296

CITY SLICKER with cowboy boots. Very young, funny, caring, honest, active 40-ish, engineering professional, seeks similar nonsmoking, fun-loving woman. 29-37. (7/20) ☎80930

NORMAL, WELL-ADJUSTED, physically active, non-smoking man. Like classic rock? Dance from ballroom to country? 5'8", 42, 157lbs., nonmedical, seeking fresh/partner/lover who enjoys good movies? Good food, conversation? Laughter? Dancing? Who is petite, trim, attractive, 30s or early 40s, non-smoker, emotionally available. Please call, will reciprocate. (7/13) ☎81290

VERY HANDSOME, WHITE, 36, 5'11", 150lbs. I have dark hair, blue eyes. Italian face I'm intelligent, fit, caring, sensitive, romantic, and fun. I love hiking, bicycling, picnics, movies, camping. Looking for a fairly attractive slim, non-smoking girl with similar interests. between 25 and 35, who wants long-term relationship. (7/20) ☎80973

WHITE, 36, 5'8", 160lbs., unencumbered, happy fun, athletic, musical adventurous, romantic, honest, likes: sports, movies. You: attractive, slim, smart, 30-38, active. No children, drugs, smokers. (7/20) ☎80920

GOOD-HEARTED, WHITE MALE, 37, 5'11", 160lbs. Seeks interracial relation ship with someone 26-37. Honest, caring, share walks, talks, movies, poetry or Friends first, possibilities later. (7/20) ☎80939

MAGIC WOMAN WANTED. Vibrant, romantic, commitment offered. Whos Ph.D. 50s, attractive, fit, giving, trusting, dancing, casual, outdoorsy. Be similar, petite, dark hair, hazel eyes, unimportant. (7/20) ☎80750

ASIAN WOMAN PLEASE respond! I'm Italian, 39, 5'11", 165lbs., nice looking, active, outgoing, caring, affectionate. Seeking Vietnamese, Chinese, Filipina, or Japanese woman. All replies answered. (7/13) ☎81211

WHITE SOUTH AFRICAN or European, 38-48, fit and trim, sought by European professional. Old-fashioned values and kind of the outdoors. (7/20) ☎80966

HANDSOMENESS AND LIGHT earned in the form of one eccentric beauty. 21-36. Me exceptional: Asian, athletic, educated, artistic, free spirited. Fun and adventure. (7/13) ☎81284

WHITE MALE, 5'8", 140lbs., seeks white female, 5-6'6", into athletics, friendships or possibly more evenings. Let's talk and let nature take its course. No smokers. (7/13) ☎81309

BEYOND THAT STARLIT NIGHT an educated, spontaneous, romantic, 5'8", 23, pilot seeks an intelligent, cute, trim, independent, petite or Asian woman with great eyes (7/20) ☎80940

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YOUNG LADY WHO LIKES OLDER man. 45, 5'7" young-hearted Frenchman, professional. Be petite under 5'4" honest, loving. Concerts, travel, movies. No gold diggers (7/20) ☎80735

PASSIONATE, SINCERE, loving, romantic man Jewish, 48, 5'9", good build in search of lady in 30s for friendship, fun times, dancing, sports, good conversation. (7/13) ☎81311

BLACK FEMALE, attractive, intelligent, fit, well proportioned, equal wanted by tall, handsome, funny, athletic, Sean Connery look-alike, to share an intimate, intellectual, emotional relationship. (7/20) ☎80967

ENTREPRENEUR, 43, very intelligent, honest, caring, loyal, marriage minded, no smoke/drink/drugs. Desires compatible, slender Caucasian Oriental or Hispanic lady, preferably with no children. (7/20) ☎80901

LET'S KEEP IT SIMPLE. 31, Caucasian, 6', 190lbs., brown/brown. Humorous, active, healthy, educated, employed. Into scuba, skiing, boating, living, live music, theater, amusement parks, learning, life. Seeking playful, active, focused, realistic, politically, environmentally, socially, globally aware lady. 25-35, to share fun, adventures, learning experiences, and. 7/20) ☎80961

Amerasian/Filipina

Intelligent, ambitious 20-36 and fit Beautiful inner and outer skin. 34 handsome, successful, fit, sports doctor. Into martial arts, tennis, and pursuit of excellence (7/20) ☎80980

YOUNG AND RESTLESS MALE, 28, seeking bold and beautiful female to share free life to live it just shape adventures with as the world turns. (7/20) ☎80936

WILD AT HEART, fun loving, divorced white male, 29, 5', blond/blue. Seeking passionate, dynamic woman, 25-35 with same unromantic heart for life. Smoke OK. (7/13) ☎81120

ROCK 102.1, loving, camping, biking, playing. Responsible fun, 25, fit, employed college graduate 180lbs., 5'11", long dark blond/blue. Seeks 21-30, intelligent, independent type. (7/13) ☎81296

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ONE DAY I'd like a home away from the city with 2 sons, two kids and animals. 41, 5'11", blond, East Coast, tennis, skiing, scuba, East County homeowner. Seeking pretty, white, girl next door, fit, 30-39, sense of humor, wants family, travel, adventure, commitment Music, funny, full moon, the magic. (7/20) ☎20424

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COFFEE, TEA, ME? The sequel. I'm still seeking a nonsmoker who loves hearts as the walks on the beach. We should be alone another weekend. (7/20) ☎80963

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MOST OF US SEEK the same things. Chemistry, compatibility and character. The active man, 56+, who loves dancing, is hoping to find you. Please call. (7/13) ☎81303

SIMPLE, DOWN TO EARTH, Looking for same. Enjoy sports, beach, plays, romance. One woman man seeks attractive, no-games female. 30s. Lets have fun. (7/13) ☎81114

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ALASKA IN OUR FUTURE? Handsome, tall, athletic professional looking for kindred spirit, adventurous, beautiful, trim, professional to enjoy life and love in Anchorage or Fairbanks. (7/13) ☎81373

SEXY, SPIRITUAL, health-minded adventurous lady? Me: college graduate, professional, (above), funny, brown hair, green eyes. Like sports, dining, theater, music, spontaneity (grin). Just call. (7/20) ☎92885

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HIPPIE, 39, SMOKER, handsome, educated, homeowner, bearded, childless, environmentally conscious, dog owner, into hiking, nature, science. Desires petite, fun-loving lady with long hair. Clairemont. (7/20) ☎93004

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ASIAN, 27, NEW TO AREA, highly educated, professional, sincere, responsible. Enjoys outdoor activities, movies, dining, photography, classical music. Seeking attractive, caring, educated Asian/white, 20-28. (7/13) ☎81159

HANDSOME, MUSCULAR, 28, 6'2", 195lbs., blond/blue, clean cut, multifaceted, atypical, romantic. Seeking intellectual, attractive, sexy, athletic, affectionate, ambitious blonde with body for the beach. (7/13) ☎81362

SELECTIVE, OPTIMISTIC, African-American, 47. Professional, open-minded, attractive, romantic, worldly. You: under 45, average built, attractive, emotionally stable. Purpose: relationship, fun, growth, adventure, respect. (7/13) ☎81075

UNPRETENTIOUS, intellectually curious, successful professional, family oriented, very attractive, health conscious. Enjoy conversation, ethnic dining, reading, outdoors. Seeking stable sweetheart, 26-32, for romance, travel, adventure!(7/20) ☎92977

HANDSOME ADVENTURER, 37, 6'1", 195lbs., homeowner. Beach activities, camping, dancing, skiing, art, gardening, home improvement. Looking for romance with 5'5"-5'9", 28-38, kind, white female. (7/20) ☎92960

TWO RUGGED, HANDSOME, well-built, fun, outdoor lovers seeking two good-looking, in-shape females, 30-40. Must enjoy boating, bicycling, hiking, living life to fullest. (7/20) ☎93013

WIDOWER, RETIRED professional, young looking, healthy, handsome, sincere, nonsmoking one-woman man, Rancho Bernardo homeowner. Seeking slim, attractive, Latin or Asian lady in 50s. (7/20) ☎92760

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EASYGOING, 23, football build. Looking for a special friend, white or Latina, voluptuous, expressive, who enjoys art, walks, dance clubs, and quiet nights. (7/13) ☎81100

HIGH-ENERGY MALE, 40, nonsmoker, 5'87", brown hair, green eyes. In search of female, under 40, with a sense of adventure and very fit, to share the outdoors. I enjoy travel, hiking, biking, tennis, running, and also the theater, dining, wine tasting. Long-term relationship desired. Not afraid of commitment. (7/20) ☎20413

CATCH OF THE DAY, this 6'2", 250lb. white fish is a rare catch, 34, doesn't cheat, lie, drink or smoke. Mates for life, loves offspring. (7/13) ☎81212

CURIOUS, 29, HAPPY bilingual teacher, 5'9", 170lbs., athletic, blond/blue eyes, handsome, intelligent, creative, witty musician, adventurer, spiritual. We can find out. (7/13) ☎81176

HEROIC, BRILLIANT, HANDSOME, witty, civilized but fun Ph.D., 33. The above apply at least 53% of the time. Your averages should be pretty high, too. (7/20) ☎92950

TERRIFIC but not conceited, loving, honest, handsome Jewish man, 32, seeks caring lady. I enjoy dancing, fine dining, good conversation, movies, sports and music. (7/20) ☎92891

FUN, AWARE, ALIVE, smart, trim, classy, passionate, independent, really good looking. North County guy, 55, seeking same in honest, open, really pretty, special, 40s lady. (7/20) ☎92843

JOCK LIKES KIDS, owns houses, honest, young 45, handsome, monogamous, surf, ski, golf, tennis, please have goals, sports, honesty, commitment, not gold digger. (7/13) ☎81166

MEN ARE BACK! 34, white, educated, fit, adventurous, romantic, loyal, classic man seeks fun, romance, and adventure with educated, attractive, fit, honest woman. Call now!(7/20) ☎92784

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TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. Tall, generous, successful CEO, 40, wants it all: Intelligent, attractive, fit, sensitive, loyal, affectionate, sexy lady, 28-34, to pamper. (7/20) ☎92985

TREKKIE WITHOUT A TV. Save your Saturday evening slot. I'll bring the hors d'oeuvres. Into karate, motorcycles and ripe avocados. Game-free living. 30. Oceanographer. (7/20) ☎92888

30 YEARS OLD, brown hair, brown eyes, 6'. Enjoy swimming, snorkeling, diving, walks on beach, hiking, movies. New to San Diego, looking for friend and more if feels right. You: brown hair, blue or green eyes, similar interests, honest, enjoys conversation, 25 to 30 years, drink/smoke OK. (7/20) ☎20412

WHITE MALE, 24, looking for adventure. Need someone to just have fun with. Alone, fun has limits; I hate limitations. (7/20) ☎92790

EXTREMELY HANDSOME, 6'1", 180lbs., 33, successful, educated, professional, nonsmoker, very busy looking to spend quality time with gorgeous lady, under 30, with no children. (7/20) ☎92958

EASYGOING, 29, husky build. Likes movies, comedy, car shows, barbecues, picnics, Disneyland. You: 20-36. No smoke/drugs/kids. Marriage minded: friends first. (7/13) ☎81082

SINGLE, WHITE MALE, 45, blonde/grey-blue, active nonsmoker. Enjoys cooking, working out, reading, racing sailboats and goofing off. Seeking a trim, active woman to be my best friend/lover. Cat lover a plus. (7/13) ☎81232

HANDSOME, HUGGABLE, Del Mar executive, 5'10", 175lbs., 47 (looks 37), athletic, skier, educated, sincere, financially secure, politically conservative, seeks very attractive, slim, fit, unencumbered professional. (7/13) ☎81214

BIG DR. LAURA FAN! 29, tall, clean-cut professional, no tattoos, ex-wives, kids, artificial parts, fatal diseases or hangups, very witty, intelligent and attractive. (7/13) ☎81200

HERPES, "LIFE GOES ON", 30, tall, spontaneous, physical, fit, professional kid. Laughter at work and play. Beach and a go-for-it attitude a plus. (7/13) ☎81112

CLEAN CUT, MEDITERRANEAN, marriage minded, white, 32, 6', 170lbs., brown eyes, dark hair, highly educated, handsome, romantic, sensitive. Enjoy swimming, tennis, working out. (7/20) ☎92788

I LIKE MY WOMEN like I like my food: ethnic and spicy hot. Black man seeking exotic lady, petite/slender, 25-35, any race, fun, nonsmoker. (7/20) ☎92734

ARTISTIC, EDUCATED, sensitive, successful white male, 39. Seeking affectionate, uninhibited, sensual female (race open) for honest, stimulating, healing, transitional relationship. (7/20) ☎93009

JUST A NICE GUY searching for a nice gal. Educated, passionate, average attractiveness, adventurous, varied interests, family minded, 33. Let's make a nice life together. (7/13) ☎81289

UNIQUE LA JOLLA ARTIST, 34, tall, blue eyed, designer/entrepreneur. Loves Torrey Pines sunsets, Mondavi cabernet, Humphrey's jazz, Southwestern cuisine, spontaneity. Seeking unique artistic counterpart. (7/20) ☎93022

LATINAS HAVE MORE. Handsome Latino, great personality, slim, 5'8", 40, never eloped, degreed professional, church going. Seeking young lady, happy personality. Let's enjoy life. (7/13) ☎81164

JEWISH, LONG-HAIRED ROCKER. Beach, hard workouts are a big part of my life. Looking for fit, rocker babe. Asian girls a plus. Rock it!(7/20) ☎92938

DON'T LET LIFE PASS YOU BY. Healthy, fun, creative, 6', 150lbs., 32. Seeks slim, fun, easygoing woman, conversation, fun, walks on beach, movies, romance, happiness. (7/20) ☎92940

LIFE'S SWEET NECTAR is a tender, romantic relationship. Let me be the one. Lovable, successful artist, 33, attractive and fit. Warm, friendly personality seeks special lady: intelligent, strong, caring, loves nature, culture and sharing life's simple yet wonderful pleasures with a great guy. (7/13) ☎81206

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BLACK FEMALE seeking possible relationship with white male professional, mid-30s, 5'11", 175lbs., please call. Prefer fit, positive and attractive. We enjoy music, dancing, and fun. (7/13) ☎81275

WIND IN HER BLONDE HAIR. Magic and romance everywhere. At 38, I still dream and dare. (7/20) ☎92789

POET, DREAMER. White, 36, fit, dad, seeks slender, honest, working-class female of inner beauty who values inner qualities, real friendship, laughter, adventure, romance. (7/20) ☎92765

GOOD-LOOKING FILIPINO, 5'8", 150lbs., very nice personality, athletic, smart. Likes to have fun with someone to do the following: dining in/out, movies, dancing, coffee, tennis, and picnic with aesthetic views in background. You: under 5'7", an all-American/European beauty, age between 21 to 38. (7/20) ☎20414

VERY ATTRACTIVE, TRIM BEARD, romantic, passionate, physically and financially fit professional, 38. Seeking 30-40 year old, petite woman to share long-term relationship. Nonsmoker, please. (7/13) ☎81277

PILOT, PERSONALITY, passion, physically and financially fit, 6'3", 200lbs., brown hair and gorgeous blue eyes, great kisser and die-hard romantic. I'm worth the call!!(7/20) ☎92796

LOOKING FOR LOVE and friendship. Seeking affectionate, attractive, fit woman, 40s/up. Share laughter, dining, hugging, bicycle, dancing, travel. I'm 58, young, semi-retired artist. (7/20) ☎92846

VAMANOS AL ZOO! Let's go to the zoo! I'm 40. You're tall, Oriental or Latina. Kan i kan! Take a look. (7/13) ☎81073

Sweet Petite Brunette

Sought by single, white male, 37, 5'10", fit, fun, successful, romantic, cute, unencumbered. Hoping to be a Reader phone matches success story!(7/13) ☎81380

AFFECTIONATE, EDUCATED, spiritual, brown haired, 33, 6', slender, fit. Seeks long-haired woman, 22-33, slender, for friendship, romance, movies, dancing, music, bicycling. No smoking/children. (7/20) ☎92978

SEEKING ASIAN FEMALE. I'm educated (doctorate), 33, attractive, single white homeowner, sensitive, loyal, quiet, gentle, and prefer intelligent, pretty, sensitive, marriage-minded female over 21. (7/13) ☎81350

BENEVOLENT, WARM, sensitive, somewhat shy, 42, 6', 155lbs., blond/blue gentleman whose interests include tennis, beach, alternative music, dinner, dancing, movies, travel, but mostly the company of a slim, attractive, honest, fun lady for committed friendship/relationship. I'm monogamous, spiritual, health minded, have good values. Prefer nonsmoker/drinker. Kids OK. (7/20) ☎20382

ASIAN OR LATINA SOUGHT. 21-28, 102.1/91X listener, fit, attractive, great legs. Educated, but wild. Me: blond/blue, clean cut, handsome, athletic, degreed, seeking relationship. (7/13) ☎81319

LOOK AT ME. Your eyes are beautiful. You love my strengths: honesty, sensuality, sincerity, sensitivity. Handsome Hispanic, 39, cuddly, 5'4", dreams of making you smile. (7/13) ☎81094

DECENT DAD, 37, 5'10" working biochemist seeks healthy nonsmoker, working mother of one. Under 35. Light sports, light travel, movies, adventures, serious relationship. No drugs. (7/20) ☎92866

EARTHY, BUBBLY, SIMPLE, deep, balanced, wise, inspirational, communicative, appealing, passionate, aged 30+ years! That's you and me, waiting to be uncorked. (7/20) ☎93028

EDUCATED, INTELLIGENT, professional, European, 30, single, humorous, creative, honest, attractive, good looking, seeks nonsmoker, soul mate of similar values for friendship, adventure and probably more. (7/20) ☎92845

HAIR, TEETH, AND BRAIN cells still intact. Above-average looks. 51-year-old cop, 5'9-1/2", 198lbs., brown/hazel, hard-working and athletic, looking for someone. (7/13) ☎81136

RABBIT CONVERTIBLE is what you drive, beach is your playground, you're looking for athletic, handsome, honest, humorous, musical, animal loving, nonsmoking, financially stable, nice guy. (7/13) ☎81272

MD, WITH A GREAT SENSE of humor, 27, 5'8", 155lbs., muscular, worldly, charming, Middle Eastern. You: 21-27, intelligent, open minded, adventurous, zestful, curvaceous. Let's talk philosophy, watch the sunset, and dance until dawn. (7/20) ☎92849

SUPERFICIAL SOUTHERN Californian, older Generation X'er seeking female counterpart for concerts, coffeehouses, museums. Please be into peace, love and live and let live. (7/13) ☎81064

BLUE-COLLAR HOMEOWNER living alone. Parent, 40ish, 5'10", 160lbs., secure, stable. You're 40ish, 5'5"-5'8", 120-135lbs. Movies, general entertainment. For more information, call soon. (7/13) ☎81151

PART-TIME DAD, white, 43, 6'2", 185lbs., loves hiking, biking, camping, skiing. Seeks 30-40s, nonsmoking, athletic lady to share adventures. I'm easygoing and fun. (7/20) ☎92792

ASIAN LADY DESIRED. Happy, easygoing, trim, friends first OK. Caucasian, gentleman, 49, 6', 170lbs., warm, witty, unencumbered nonsmoker, not pushy, no drugs. Love Oriental dining. (7/20) ☎92746

INTELLECTUAL BUSINESSMAN, 32, would have preferred to be photographer except I'd have to work harder. Loves art, classical music, bicycling, photography, extensive travel. Seeks troublemaker. (7/20) ☎92941

ZANZIBAR. Haven't been there but like the name. Enjoy other cultures, creative adventures, kids, and Snickers. 5'10", 170lbs., 40s professional who likes Gaslamp to camping. Life is to savor, but giving something back is important. A bright, trim, attractive woman, 32-42, who can laugh would be a great partner. (7/20) ☎20387

HEARTS ON FIRE. Christian, very handsome, personality, humor. Master's degree, financially secure, athletic, blond/blue, 6'2", 190lbs., never married. Seeks attractive, fit Christian lady, 25-33. (7/20) ☎92975

FEISTY, FIT AND FUN. Loves movies, baseball, dining, hiking, beach. Not tall, but proportional. 30s, financially secure. You're petite, active, professional, looking for fun, romance. (7/20) ☎92895

DEAR WOMAN, your astonishment's odd: I am always about in the quad. And that's why the tree will continue to be, since observed by yours faithfully, God. (7/20) ☎92827

FUN CANUCK, 25, seeking blonde babe to spend time laughing and enjoying long walks. You: 25-30, great smile, educated, and romantic. (7/13) ☎81144

CALIFORNIA NATIVE, single dad, 6', 200lbs., 43, seeks white female, 30-40+, trim and fit. Likes children, softball, sailing, camping. East County resident. No smokers, drugs. (7/20) ☎92887

EUROCALIFORNIAN, handsome, dark haired, 6'1", 180lbs., intelligent, playful, inquisitive, affectionate, semivegetarian, slightly unconventional, seeks quality soul mate. Integrity, music, humor, traveling, nature, meaningful conversation, entertainment, book shops, style, personal growth, slight distance from ordinary mainstream important. Bright, genuine, tall, attractive, 25-35, professional, larger framed, hourglass size 12-16, blue/green, blonde. (7/20) ☎20375

HONEST, OUTGOING, 31, 5'10", 185lbs., brown, blue, scientist who plans on going places, both leisure and career. Enjoy the beach, camping, a good party, gourmet cooking, wine tasting, most music, dancing, sports, movies, animals, and close friendships. Seeking same, yet different (female), with her own unique qualities and faults. (7/20) ☎20372

6'3", 28, NONFLAKE, attractive, fit, Jewish and degreed professional (with all his hair), seeks attractive and intelligent equal lacking emotional baggage for friendship, romance, fun. (7/13) ☎81203

DIG ME and you'll find gold! 30, 6'1", 170lbs., software engineer, budding triathlete, mountaineer, musician. You: 22-30, intelligent, athletic, nonreligious, professional, healthy, naturally beautiful. (7/20) ☎92769

JUST LOOKING for a friend. European-educated professional, 63, nonsmoking, bearded, trim, healthy vegetarian. Reads, paints, meditates, hikes, bikes, rollerblades. Leads simple, quiet life. (7/20) ☎92868

ENTER MY WORLD of exciting romance and adventure. Cute 25-year-old blond, bronze, physically fit professional. Seeks attractive counterpart to enjoy this summer's offerings. (7/13) ☎81297

HERPES. North County happy homeowner. Share cold beer, warm fire, open conversation with cute, uniquely humorous, playful, emotionally stable woman for river, beach, bike, camping. (7/13) ☎81093

TALL, DARK, HANDSOME, intelligent, humorous professional, 6'2", 185lbs., caring, empathetic, sensitive, communicative, seeks 5'6"+ natural beauty, counterpart, 35-. Movies, concerts, plays, outdoors, dining, romance, commitment. (7/20) ☎92880

HUMOROUS, FUN LOVING, 50s professional. Seeks attractive nonsmoker, adventurous, proportionate, 45-55 with gregarious personality who likes music, laughter and getting the most from life. (7/13) ☎81285

SUNSETS ARE TO BE SHARED! Tall, dark, handsome, independent, successful entrepreneur, 34, 6'2", 185lbs., athletic, with many interests, good communicator, monogamous, great values: looking for a classy lady with a good attitude who enjoys traveling, dining, dancing, and great music, humor, and conversation. Have a terrific day!(7/20) ☎20406

ARIES, LATE 40s, GENTILE, caring, honest. Seek woman who likes to be held and loved. Be happy with yourself. (7/20) ☎92841

CAVEMAN SEEKS MATE for further evolution. Seriously, I'm a college-educated Caucasian businessman who has life under control. I'm happy, unstressed, nonsmoker, with plenty of time to share with someone who is under 35, who likes swimming, sailing, seafood, outdoors, and wants to live happily ever after in San Diego. (7/20) ☎20362

DARK FEATURED, VERY musical, warm, handsome, professional. Exercise, jazz, cultural activities, white, transplanted, bright smile, 5'10", fit, balding rapidly (just joking!), 35, seek intelligent counterpart. (7/13) ☎81156

LOVE ENOUGH FOR YOU and my boys. Good looking, hardworking, single dad, loving, fun to be with, white, 38, stable South Bay. (7/13) ☎81290

AFFECTIONATE SCORPIO, 36, 5'8", brown/blue, with varied interests, sailing, arts. Seeking stable, outgoing, intelligent, communicative, average-to-tallish, fit woman, nonsmoker/drugs. Commitment possible. (7/20) ☎92771

HANDSOME, TALL, WHITE professional, 35, 6'6", 225lbs., never married, enjoys traveling, workouts, movies, windsurfing, laughter. Seek intelligent, attractive, slim, nonsmoking woman for commitment, adventure. (7/13) ☎81161

HISPANIC BAPTIST professional into jazz, blues, chess, church, music, humor, respect, romance, and reciprocity. Seeks petite, affectionate, caring, monogamous, unencumbered professional. Woman of color preferred. (7/13) ☎81342

WHITE MALE, 56, desiring white lady, 40-55, for loving, caring, monogamous relationship. I am honest, loyal, and sincere. You and me?(7/13) ☎81256

SINCERE, DOWN-TO-EARTH professional, 36, 6'1", with varied interests, looking for marriage-minded female who is easygoing, ready for family/commitment, no game players. (7/13) ☎81202

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GOOD COMMUNICATOR, gentle, kind, boyish, 40, great cook, washes dishes, too! Needs older woman or younger woman who enjoys swimming, films, home projects, fun, friendship. (7/13) ☎81353

PSYCHOLOGIST, JEWISH, Zen, Jung, vegetarian, athletic, serious but friendly, 40. Seeking thoughtful, gentle mate of similar values/traits, 28-38, childless, for inner companionship, conscious growth. (7/13) ☎81259

HIM: HANDSOME, FUNNY, happy, intelligent, jeans to tux, creative, artistic, romantic, quiet/secure, loves conversation, travel. You: warm, feminine, charming, affectionate, positive style, casual to dressy, intelligent, dependable, slim, under 40, and happy; happier yet with a casual, comfortable, lasting, fun relationship. Shared adventures, random acts of mutual spoiling, pampering. (7/20) ☎20407

ORIENTAL DESIRE, 6'2", 195lbs., Caucasian, seeks 28-38 Oriental maiden, into home, dining out, travel, fun things, commitment. You: romantic, sexy. Me: devoted. No kids, smoke. (7/13) ☎81182

IRISH CATHOLIC DAD, 5'10", 178lbs. Looking for woman, 36-49, who likes kids, politics, theater, concerts, sports, black tie events, and political fund raisers. (7/20) ☎92976

HANDSOME NATIVE, brown/blue, 35, business owner. Seek woman, 25-35, for beach, dining, dancing, bowling. Must be attractive and outgoing, spontaneous. Smoking OK; no drugs. (7/13) ☎81098

ISLAND TREASURE interested in meeting an attractive, romantic, 34, 5'4" professional. Great smile. This guy does it all exceptionally well. 20-30, white, Asian, Mexian. (7/20) ☎92851

LET'S LIVE, LOVE AND LAUGH! Young 48, health conscious, North Coastal. Let's share friendship and romance. Positive and passionate about enjoying life's experiences. Sunsets await. (7/13) ☎81273

ATTRACTIVE, EDUCATED, intelligent, 21, 5'7", 145lbs., toned and fit Asian seeks kindhearted woman. Let's start as friends! Go out and have fun. (7/13) ☎81328

FIREFIGHTER, white, 33, 5'10-1/2", handsome. Enjoys movies, sports, quiet times. Seeks attractive, slim female for possible easygoing relationship, 22-36. No drugs. (7/20) ☎93017

RUGGEDLY HANDSOME, 37, 6'1", 215lbs., white, blond/blue, construction professional. Enjoys body building, mountains. Musician. Seeks attractive, slender, down-to-earth, 25-35, romantic, lasting relationship. (7/13) ☎81116

ADVENTURE, AFFECTION, aviation. White male, tall, 40+, multiple degrees, divides time between San Diego and Northern California redwood coast, flies antique plane to and fro. Different, eccentric, caring, constructive. Seeks white/Asian female, ready for change. Kids OK. Adore tall, smart woman, travel all over. (7/20) ☎20401

MACGYVER, 35, 6'2", 175lbs., fit, active, mellow, successful, mental health professional seeks partner, who's slender, happy, to 40. Enjoys sailing, travel, outdoors, adventure, romance, bliss. (7/20) ☎92957

ATHLETIC, EDUCATED Caucasian male professional who enjoys open, interesting conversation. I'm a fun-to-be-with, caring person wanting to meet someone who's looking for an honest relationship. I jog on the beach every day and would like to share that and other experiences with someone with similar interests. (7/20) ☎20432

HEART OF GOLD. Very giving, sensitive, caring, truthful, romantic. Sense of humor, loves to cook, listen to music, dance, hot air ballooning. You: 27-37, fit. (7/20) ☎92836

OUT OF HIBERNATION, active, athletic, happy, healthy, handsome, white, 5'7", 36. You: genuine nature lover who desires true friendship rather than material, monetary, superficial finds. (7/13) ☎81291

TALL, ATHLETIC, quiet, attractive, clean-cut graduate student, 29, brown/hazel, easygoing, affectionate, monogamous. Tennis, golf, nature. Seeking intelligent, sweet, attractive, athletic, fit friend, 25-31. (7/13) ☎81156

AIN'T EASY BEING CHEESY, but someone's got to do it. I serenade myself with 12-string guitar at moonlight midnight, 29, wolfman's brother, festive!(7/13) ☎81086

ANDY GARCIA LOOK-ALIKE, that's what I've been told. 36, 5'10", 165lbs., successful, athletic, a bit shy but sometimes wild. Looking for best friend, romance. (7/20) ☎92985

FUNNY, COMPASSIONATE, honest investor, 40, seeks bright, slender lady, 25-40, for fun partnership. Nonhandsome, nongruesome, stopped growing at 6', 170lbs., obscenely intelligent with brown hair and blue eyes. Enjoy tennis, dining, dancing, theater, travel. Free washer/dryer to winning applicant. (7/20) ☎20386

ADVENTUROUS, ROMANTIC, spiritual, intellectual, semi-vegetarian, chiropractor. Blond/blue, 6'2", 160lbs., 31. Interests include bicycling, beach fun, meditating, martial arts, movies, concerts, Asian cultures/philosophies, art galleries, hiking, bookstores. I am caring, compassionate, and honest. Seeking 20-31, happy, optimistic, health-conscious, attractive lover of life for relationship. Friends first. (7/20) ☎20422

UPBEAT PROFESSIONAL, 6'4", intelligent, athletic, humorous. I am 27, white and enjoy surfing, sailing, dancing and movies. Looking for tall, intelligent and attractive woman, 27-30ish. (7/13) ☎81280

GUY, 64, SEEKS GAL! Life's too short living alone. Let's live, love monogamously. Sincerity a must! Let's be lovers first, then grow into sensual friends. (7/20) ☎92738

HAND IN HAND let's stroll, swim, bike those beaches. Unencumbered La Mesa homeowner would like you to call if you can say "commitment" without stuttering. (7/13) ☎81147

SMART AND SKINNY, that's you. Athletic, independent, musical, professional, monogamous, white male, 37, 5'11", 165lbs., blond hair, nonsmoker, likes romantic dinners and late-night walks. (7/13) ☎81154

Searching for Dulcinea

Seen windmills? Still idealistic fast-track executive looking to slow down with bright, caring, trim, attractive woman, 18-28. Asian-American, 26, 5'6", 135lbs., funny, athletic, financially/emotionally stable. (7/20) ☎92981

SOUTHERN BELLE WANTED from Dixie! Beauty, charm, intelligence, values, humor, age 25-40, sophistication with simplicity. Tall, handsome, 40s, professional, athletic, artistic, spiritual. Desires quality friend. (7/13) ☎81090

50s, EL CAJON, 5'11-1/2", 168lbs. Seeking someone special to enjoy life with. We both are trim, fit, health oriented, solvent. No pets, kids. Nonsmoker, social drink OK. Activities: music, dance, bicycling, Corvette rides, motor home, weekend getaways, quiet evenings together. My motto: Life is to enjoy. (7/20) ☎20385

NEW BEGINNING for sincere, genuinely friendly lady who craves special love. I want to bring happiness to your life. I'm 30, 5'10", 165lbs., for you. (7/13) ☎81338

FINANCIALLY SECURE, homeowner seeking happy, easygoing, trim, travel, dancing. I'm healthy, 58, 5'11", 190lbs., unencumbered, fun loving, warm Caucasian, nonsmoker. Friends first. OK. Call me. (7/13) ☎81179

PROFESSIONAL, HUMOROUS, 5'10", 170lbs., clean cut, 36, direct, 180+ IQ, musical. Likes Baja, bicycling, Castaneda, barbecues, hiking, fluent Spanish. Seeks attractive, modest, easygoing companion, 28-42. (7/20) ☎92967

HONEST AD. Good-looking, successful, happy, athletic, nice, 46. Seeks 30s, pretty, fit, optimistic, for excellent future of integrity, fun, caring, luxury, great-loving commitment. (7/13) ☎81278

HANDSOME WHITE MALE, 40s, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, scientist. Enjoys outdoors, beaches, music, dining. Seeks compatible female for friendship, fun, and romance. (7/13) ☎81339

VERY HANDSOME Rancho Santa Fe businessman, 35, true European gentleman, athletic, spontaneous, sensitive, romantic. Seeking elegant, sophisticated, attractive lady with class to have relationship with. (7/13) ☎81327

HAPPY IRISH GUY, hard worker, nice, lovable, kind, reasonable, wants girlfriend. Healthy, responsible, fun loving, attractive, available, to enjoy a beautiful summer together and then who knows— travel, concerts. Let's explore some new places and create some good memories. (7/20) ☎20378

ATTRACTIVE, HAPPY, successful Italian professional, 33, 160lbs. Enjoys travel, adventure, outdoor recreation, jazz, theater, family. Homeowner. Seeking attractive, slender, active, ambitious, adventurous, monogamous lady, 25-35. (7/20) ☎92987

ROSES, LINGERIE, playful, fun, storybook romance, 33, handsome, 6', successful Ph.D., seeks shared commitment, passion, love, with thin, energetic, educated, fair-haired, attractive, romantic equal. (7/13) ☎81163

CHRISTIAN BLACK MALE, 39, educated, seeks woman, 18 to 45, of any race. Must be born-again Christian nonsmoker and nondrinker. No drugs, please. (7/13) ☎81253

RENAISSANCE MAN. If you have a warped sense of humor and a radiant personality, we'll sizzle. I'm 49, white, tall, secure, and very supportive. (7/20) ☎92779

TALL, DARK, HANDSOME, traveled and successful man seeks attractive, fit and fun lady, under 40, for long-term, committed relationship leading to marriage. (7/20) ☎92867

'TWAS NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. Oh no! Don't take that long. Slimmer, younger Jack Nicholson, just as much fun. Laughter priority. Major athletic activities. Love romantic evenings with good wine with/without fireplace. There's fire everywhere. Foreign traveler from East Coast. You: late 20s-30s, romantic, athletic, humorous. Likes warm bear hugs. (7/20) ☎20420

WIFE WANTED for white male, 50, 6'3", 165lbs. Enjoys quiet evenings, walks, country music, communications, honesty. Needs slim, affectionate, caring, romantic lady to share life. (7/13) ☎81352

WORLD TRAVELER RETURNS to Ocean Beach! Friendly, handsome homeowner, 43, 6'1", 177lbs. Seeks slender, personable, unencumbered woman, 27-35, for new adventures, good relationship. (7/13) ☎81135

GRAB A STAR! HEAVEN'S HERE! Tall, 6'2", light years ahead, awareness, wisdom. Seeking life's super star. Glowing 40s-50s, tall, spiritual, unencumbered, trim. Stop wishing, live. (7/13) ☎81274

ATTORNEY, BROKER, contractor, young 40, financially secure, likes skiing, camping, travel, jazz, working out. Seeks educated, fit, fun, attractive, like-minded companion, good times/relationship. (7/13) ☎81215

30, VERY ATTRACTIVE, never married, good job. Looking for 24-31, around 5', curvaceous lady, full lips, dark hair, dark eyes, for commitment. Any race. (7/13) ☎81354

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DO YOU EXIST? A Warm, comely woman, habitually very feminine in dress and manners? You're shapely, with good grooming, probably late 40s, not politically correct, and with the charms men traditionally like. Scientist, 54, wants to meet you. I work out, dance ballroom well, and enjoy languages, water, live theater. (7/20) ☎20369

ACTIVE LIFE MATCH. If you like to accomplish and do things, you're on the right track. I'm seeking someone who's educated, a baby boomer like me, unencumbered, likes to travel, hike, work out, dance, enjoy nature, into mental growth, appreciates humor. I'm successful, financially responsible M.A., homeowner, bodybuilder, Caucasian. (7/20) ☎20376

BLACK MALE, 41, nonsmoker, nondrinker. Many interests, very active. Seeks black female, 30-45, for committed relationship. Serious inquiries only, please. All calls returned. (7/13) ☎81081

5'11", BLONDE/BLUE, 160lbs., 50, partially disabled horseman. Needs caring, conscientious, friendly, affectionate horsewoman. Quiet times, restful getaways, horses, music, dancing, dinners, sunsets, more? Monogamy!(7/13) ☎81113

TALL, FRENCH, CAPRICORN, sensual, romantic, independent, spontaneous, open minded, honest, funny. Seeks confident, honest, open, passionate, funny partner. Fun, excitement, romance, satisfaction guaranteed. Age unimportant. (7/13) ☎81314

SPIRIT, DRIVE, AND HEALTH, 32, 6', Jewish. I enjoy adventurous, risky, free-time occupations, mountain biking, skiing, rollerblading. I like to cook and love to eat if you do the dishes. Places of grand aura and vistas, hot springs in the mountains, Swiss alpine peaks, white water rafting. You: 21-32. (7/20) ☎20381

WITTY, DOWN TO EARTH native, 26, 5'9". European/Japanese mix, looking for Latina or brunette, 22-28, to share the San Diego experience. No attitudes!(7/13) ☎81072

NEW TO AREA. 32-year-old engineer. I love travel, adventure, the outdoors, and life! Seek happy, active nonmaterialist. (7/20) ☎92968

ALL-AMERICAN GUY, 25, attractive and fit, 5'11", 160lbs. Enjoys biking, tennis, dining out, movies. Seeking female, 21-28, who's honest, romantic, mentally/physically fit, for possible relationship. No smoking/drugs. (7/20) ☎92903

COMMITTED RELATIONSHIP sought by 36-year-old graduate student, nonsmoker, nondrinker, vegetarian, healthy mind and body, unencumbered and uninhibited. Age, race, and status unimportant. (7/13) ☎81261

FULL-FRAMED MAN, 48, down to earth, sincere. No games. Attentive, educated. Into meditation, spirituality, travel, outdoors, companionship. (7/20) ☎92733

SAN DIEGO NATIVE, new attorney, 6'1", 185lbs., handsome, athletic, brown/blue. Desire: 24+, caring, sensitive, sincere, honest, open, nice, loyal, fun, playful, beautiful inside/out. (7/13) ☎81257

NICE GUY: HAPPY, ROMANTIC, humorous, congenial, athletic, participatory, trustworthy, communicative, balanced, stable, 44, solvent, unencumbered, educated. Seeking compatible, chemical relationship with petite, sincere, outgoing woman. (7/20) ☎92732

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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to meet the most attractive, fun, caring, sincere guy of your life? Well, that's me! 31, 5'7", educated, with great sense of humor and heart of gold. Like dancing, movies, tennis, skiing, more. You: 23-38, nonsmoker, attractive, fun, enjoy life. Race unimportant. Be smart; call today!(7/20) ☎20383

BARNEY SEEKS BETTY for fun in Bedrock. Me: 27, blonde, tattooed, Taurus, rebel, ocean lover. Likes tattooed woman with an hourglass figure. No dinos. (7/20) ☎92896

BLACK, SLENDER LADY, under 25, desired by white, 30-year-old professional for romance and possible relationship. (7/20) ☎92763

PERFECT? HAVE IT ALL? Can't find anyone worthy? Let's be tall, fit, attractive, outgoing, mid-20s, intellectual, witty, sophisticated, diverse. Call me... You deserve us!(7/13) ☎81262

LAW ENFORCEMENT RANGER, very educated, athletic, handsome. Loves backpacking, skiing, bodysurfing, dining, theater, books, music. Seeks similar lady, 25-38, comfortable in running shoes and heels. (7/13) ☎81148

HUGGABLE, HANDSOME, caring, wealthy professional. Seeking shapely, sensual woman. Age and race open. Smoking and children OK. I won the lottery!(7/13) ☎81137

SAGITTARIAN, MID-40s. Excellent shape, frequently told attractive. Easygoing professional, looking for one meaningful relationship. Seeking attractive, intelligent, 35-50 woman wanting similar situation. (7/20) ☎92897

SHOSTAKOVICH and Sonic Youth, Nabokov and Neubaten. 30-year-old mountain climber/urban dilettante looking to widen circle of friends. No Christians or smokers, please. (7/13) ☎81252

LATINO SEEKS LATINA. 6'5", brown/hazel, 260lbs., above-average looks, tanned, athletic, healthy, honest, funny, romantic, intelligent, stable. Searching for friendship first. Be similar, 20-30. (7/13) ☎81340

STOP. Vibrant, kindhearted, active, affectionate, physically fit, handsome professional looking to enjoy various outdoor activities, sports, movies, travel, romance, conversation, adventure. Seeking genuine, down-to-earth, friendly, fit, attractive, active, special lady. Stop!(7/20) ☎92795

VERY HANDSOME, fun, caring, confident, secure, world traveler, 6'1", 190lbs, 40 years, fit, green eyes, loves boating, scuba, horses, tennis. Seeks slim female, 28-38. (7/20) ☎92954

30-Something Lawyer

30-something lawyer has been accused of being unable to communicate, and he pleads no contest! Seeks companionship with slender, professional, and educated female, 30-35, with ability to communicate at all levels. Good golf swing a plus. (7/13) ☎81088

SINCERE? SO AM I. Fit Italian, 37. Enjoys cycling, beach, pizza, and summer nights. Seeking athletic, cute, petite, tomboy to share my popcorn. Forever noble. (7/20) ☎92748

ZOVIRAX ZORRO SEEKS dashing damsel for relationship, fun, adventure, travel. 30-year-old attorney pursues intelligence, spontaneity, honesty, joy of life. Age/race unimportant. (7/13) ☎81070

PLEASANT GUY, 41, loving, compassionate, college, athletic, humorous, financially secure, stable, anxious to make a lifetime connection with a special person. Is it you?(7/13) ☎81076

EASYGOING, WITH CHARM and wit. Eclectic tastes: music, books, film, fun, women. I'm tall, fair, blond, 30s, Leo, teacher, writer, white belt. Call, let's chat. (7/13) ☎81359

YOUNG AT HEART, BODY, mind. 40, 5'8", 160lbs., attractive, fit, great communicator, eclectic interests, passion for music, travel, baseball, politics, looking for down-to-earth female, intelligent, thin, big heart, best friend for life. (7/20) ☎93005

TOILET SEAT TRAINED: handsome, never married, clean cut, 40, 6'1", trim, fit, health-conscious, well preserved bachelor. Seek attractive, healthy, good natured woman, 30's-40's. (7/20) ☎92847

YOU, YES, YOU are a long-haired beauty with wit, charm. I'm 32, professional, passionate, cosmopolitan, cute (not modest), very fit. Want to be spoiled?(7/13) ☎81077

EARTHY, POSITIVE attractive guy, 35, 6', 180lbs., brown/hazel, into sports, travel, beach, arts. Military— here permanently. Seeking attractive woman, 25-35, who loves life's pleasures. (7/20) ☎92863

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FUN-LOVING COUNTRY BOY, 6'3", 238lbs., blond, brown eyes, 21, caring, outgoing. Love to do everything from dancing to rollerblading. Looking for female, 18-29. (7/13) ☎81349

EASYGOING, SLENDER, attractive, North County professional, 6', 48. Seeks passionate, humorous partner, 35-45, single moms welcome. Open minded, sensual, cuddling, hand-holding friend for romance. (7/20) ☎92948

MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL, musician, composer, lover of life. Lover of love. Kind and gentle, passionate and real. Looking for a lady who wants to be loved. (7/20) ☎92787

BLACK MALE, 27, herpes, college student. I'm a charming and determined Christian man who values my relationship with God, and others. Desire companion, nonsmoker, interest. (7/20) ☎92880

HONEST, SENSITIVE, confident, white male, forties. Seeks affectionate, loving, considerate, giving, petite, unencumbered, monogamous, nonsmoking, white female who enjoys the simple pleasure of life. Age unimportant, pleasing personality is. (7/13) ☎81119

TALL, GOOD-LOOKING MALE, 40s, intelligent, honest, sincere, caring, down to earth, no games. Seeks female, any race, not necessarily slim, for relationship. (7/13) ☎81361

ARTIST, PROFESSOR, passionate, tender, handsome, 6'4", slender, athletic build, 49 (look younger), verbal, sensual, home, humorous. Desire sweet, joyful, very affectionate, playful, pretty partner, 34-44. (7/20) ☎92834

CLASSY, QUICK, good-looking businessman, 6'1", 175lbs., blue/brown-gray, happy, funny, silly. Are you genuine, aware, spirited, trim, alive? Find some passion for fun. (7/20) ☎92979

WARM, DIVERSE, ATHLETIC, highly educated. Encinitas Renaissance man, nonsmoker, 41, professional, artist, writer, inventor. Seeking bright, petite, fit, pretty lady for sharing, playing, loving, life. (7/13) ☎81330

ALTERNATIVE GROOVE DANCER, long-haired Filipino, 27, with tattoos, looking for cute and petite girl with values. (7/20) ☎92844

NO PRESSURE. Honest, easygoing, stable, professional, thoughtful, realistic, jazz to rock attitude, concerts, movies, friends, pool, 28, 5'11", 175lbs., need intelligent, funny partner, 21-35. (7/20) ☎93007

SOUND MIND, BODY AND soul with a humorous streak seeks female counterpart with whom to share life's joys. (7/13) ☎81067

INCOMPLETE. Goals have failed to satisfy. Need wholeness of love. Libertarian, humanistic, healthful, degreed, coastal; seeking 25-35, affectionate, attractive, feminine companion. Humphrey's, Improv, buffets, intimacy. (7/20) ☎92833

GREAT CATCH! Fun-loving, gentle, kind, colorful. Average, very cute, 43. Love movies, nature, spiritual books, nature. Affectionate, cuddling. Seeks attractive, shapely female; friendship, fun. (7/13) ☎81143

OLDER WOMAN, YOUNGER MAN, gentleman, gorgeous, fit and trim, 5'8", 40, degreed professional, good disposition. Seeking mature, independent woman desirous of good companionship. (7/20) ☎92892

HAPPY, SINCERE, HONEST, trim, unpretentious man with realistic expectations seeks new friend to start relationship, 35-45 counterpart and partner. Quiet times, conversation, touching, hopes, dreams. (7/20) ☎92900

ARE YOU SEEKING commitment, communication, romance, passion, laughter? With an attractive, athletic, intelligent, shy but fun professional, 39? If so, invest $1.98. Don't delay. (7/13) ☎81069

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL, 24, 5'10", witty, cheerful, nonsmoker, seeks beautiful, sincere, career-oriented woman for dinner, dancing, theater, sunsets, companionship, romance. (7/20) ☎92842

MIDWESTERNER, HEALTHY, active, tall, professional. Seeks fit, active lady. I like beach, biking, dining, travel. 37-50. Open to communications, commitment. Enjoy life now. (7/13) ☎81264

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS OWNER, 29, with model looks, seeks beautiful, intelligent, cultured, young woman with love of music for friends first and poetic possibilities later. (7/20) ☎92751

OUTGOING AND CREATIVE Filipino professional, 31, 5'7", seeking attractive, fun-loving Asian-American woman, 23-32, nonsmoker, who enjoys dancing, movies, travel, sports, and international dining. (7/20) ☎92858

HUMOR, HONESTY, TRUST, respect. What? You want more? Athletic, handsome hardbody, great kisser, 43, 5'7", seeks similar, spunky soul mate. Fun, romance. Smoker OK. (7/13) ☎81174

BINGO, 32, Jewish, humorous, athletics and intellect, city/country fun. Caucasian, attractive. You: 21-32. Call for the winning number. Ha ha ha. (7/13) ☎81142

ALL-AMERICAN TRANSPLANT, 31, 6'2", 240lbs., blue-eyed, blond businessman/bodybuilder, new to area. Seeking outgoing, athletic professional believing in "strong mind, strong body" philosophy. (7/13) ☎81329

EDUCATED HUNK, honed mind, chiseled body, adventurous spirit, dedicated professional, good looking, 40s, seeks quality woman into classical music, jazz, plays, travel, reading, dining, athletics. (7/13) ☎81201

TIMING IS EVERYTHING. Bright, funny, attractive professional, 5'10", 170lbs, 40s, enjoys other cultures, outdoors, arts, Gaslamp, conversation, seeking similar woman, 32-42, for possible marriage/family. (7/13) ☎81173

EBONY MAN, 27, 6'2", 185lbs. Desires Caucasian, Hispanic, or African-American woman, 35+, who's unafraid of love, romance, passion! Together we can soar to new heights. (7/20) ☎92730

VERY ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, modest, with good sense of humor, 23, 5'10", loves rock music, people, animals, beaches, exercise, open minds, positive attitudes, and possibly you. (7/20) ☎93001

SKINNY, UNSIGHTLY, and confused Moz fanatic, 22, clumsy, and shy. Industrial, goth, punk. Coffeeshops, raves, museums. Seeking girl afraid for friendship and nothing more. (7/13) ☎87321

6' TALL, 200lb., attractive, intelligent, black male is seeking an attractive, shapely female, any race, who wants a friend/lover. No games, just clean fun. (7/20) ☎92959

HERPES, average guy, 5'8", 165lbs, mid 40s, Italian ancestry, not bad looking, physically active, financially stable, sincere, honest, understanding. Looking for other half of happy ending. (7/20) ☎92953

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 33, 6', blond, burly, and blue. I'm intelligent, funny, passionate. Love the fine arts, music, sports, and the great outdoors. I believe when I fall in love this time it'll be forever! Age, race, looks, and money unimportant. Kind heart and sharp mind are! Call me. (7/20) ☎20409

ARE YOU 30-40, pretty, hippy, Rubenesque, shapely, for romantic relationship, no games. Smoke/drink OK. Me: 41, blond, blue, handsome, 5'9", homeowner, unencumbered, financially secure. (7/20) ☎92859

GENTLEMAN, 58, very active, honest, humorous. Enjoys travel, dining, theater, etc. Seeking attractive, confident lady to share life's pleasures with friends first, then? Let's talk. (7/13) ☎81351

TALL, RICH, AND FAMOUS. OK, I'm tall, handsome, from the East Coast. I'm nice and nasty, looking for voluptuous, kind, generous lady, marriage minded, 20-35. (7/20) ☎92783

HANDSOME, 38, 6', 180lbs., blond, blue, muscular build who works, works out, owns. I'm passionate, romantic, very spontaneous, communicative, loves travel, adventure, laughing and intimacy. (7/13) ☎81207

NORTH COUNTY COASTAL, tall, striking, affluent, tennis, golf, travel, dine, corporate VP. Wants partnership, same, class, charm, financially independent(7/20) ☎92952

TIRED OF JERKS? Abusive, emotionally unavailable men? Kind, gentle, imperfect man, big, tall, attractive. Seeks companion under 35, no substance abusers/couch potatoes please! Call!!!(7/13) ☎81381

6'6", 230LBS., BLOND, blue, 32, professional, very athletic, beach volleyball, Vegas, romantic, ambitious, very fun, humorous. You: 24-30, attractive, fit, many friends, good person. (7/20) ☎92831

FOLLICALLY CHALLENGED, glasses, and goatee. Apparent nerd seeks nerdette to share pocket protector. You: open minded, sensitive, kind, emotionally secure, gregarious, self reliant and intelligent. (7/13) ☎81115

BLACK MALE PROFESSIONAL, 43, 6'3", stocky, interested in meeting an honest, fun-loving, nonsmoking, female professional, 31-43, for friendship and possible relationship. Race unimportant. (7/20) ☎92848

CAPTAIN, PROFESSIONAL, retired, active, happy, joyous, free. Seeks soul mate, 45-55, preferably teacher, nurse, enjoys walking, reading, nonfiction, travel, home cooking, seeks exclusive, lasting commitment. (7/13) ☎81197

How Are You Today?

Fitness guru, medical/legal professional. Into travel, gourmet lifestyle. Seeks like-minded woman to 33 for fun, meeting of the minds, great long-term relationship. (7/13) ☎81307

MORE DEPTH THAN A PUDDLE, Ph.D. not necessary. 40ish, medium about 5'7", date not mate. Movies, Horton Plaza, weekends, mornings my treat, casual. Call. (7/13) ☎81383

SENSUAL TOMBOY WANTED, 35-45, likes sports, spontaneous, great sense of humor, nonsmoker. I'm 48, not bald, 5'10", very fit, sports minded; love laughing, touching, communicating. (7/20) ☎92969

NATIVE SOJOURNER, Jewish by choice, 43, 6', active, idealistic, intuitive, spiritual. Seeks egalitarian, marriage-minded, nurturing, sensitive woman of valor to come home to. (7/13) ☎81346

QUALITY LASS, SLIM and attractive, fancied by tall, personable, degreed Irishman. Tierrasanta homeowner who can afford amusement and diversion. (40-50). (7/13) ☎81175

I PROMISE YOU ONE THING: Your mother will approve. Me: 37, all-American, kind, confident, happy, athletic, handsome, educated, creative, and truly "an original". (7/13) ☎81196

WHITE MALE, 33, 5'9", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, healthy lifestyle. Looking for fit female to enjoy dancing, biking, beach, good food, talking, humor, romance. (7/20) ☎92943

MALE, 61, white, happy, healthy, versatile, affectionate, sincere, bright, compassionate. Seeks lady who is available and affectionate for shared relationship. (7/20) ☎92902

FUNNY, CHARMING, intellectual Asian professional, 37, 5'10", 155lbs. Looking for attractive lady, 24-36, for friendship, conversations, and growth-oriented relationship. (7/13) ☎81360

DECENT GUY AVAILABLE, artsy, funny, passionate, brainy, affectionate, communicative, feeling, caring, marriage minded, dieting, Jewish, nonsmoker, seeks nonpetite, brilliant, overeducated, emotive, forty-something friend/love. (7/13) ☎81199

HANDSOME, SEXY, SUCCESSFUL executive, 45, trim, 6', blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeks pretty lady, 30-40, for fun, travel, happy, exciting, committed relationship. (7/20) ☎92739

TRADITIONAL-VALUE Christian, 46, 6', (looks sharp 35), plentiful brown hair, 190lbs., environmental consultant, graduate degree, transferred to Yuma. Seeks sweetheart, 30-44, without children, nonsmoker. (7/13) ☎81332

WE LOVE: Cuddling by fireplace, playing by pool, barbecues, friends, dining, biking, movies, togetherness. Me 42, you 30-something. We: playful, caring, honest, fun loving. (7/20) ☎92839

BARBECUE MASTER needs companion for gourmet food and ocean sunsets. Seeks 25-35, humorous, attractive, fun-loving gal who's comfortable in 501s or silk teddies. (7/20) ☎93030

BLACK MALE, 41, tall, honest, handsome, excellent cook. Likes jazz/R&B concerts and dining. Seek intelligent, attractive, caring female for fun. White or Hispanic preferred. (7/13) ☎81084

PATRICK SWAYZE TYPE— at least that's what I'm told. 30-year-old, white male, 5'9", brown/blue, physically fit but not obsessed. Very energetic with great sense of humor. I can go from glamour to grunge with comfort. Interested? How about you? Seeking trim, white/Asian female, 20s or 30s. (7/20) ☎20438

MR. RIGHT, 37, teacher, never married, handsome, fit, outdoorsman, white. Seeks fun, spontaneous, gorgeous female, one child OK, for dates, Sierra trips. Nonsmoking; no Republicans. (7/20) ☎92986

BROTHER, NEW IN TOWN, show me around. I'm 28, your age doesn't matter. All you want is someone to make you happy. I'm your hero. (7/13) ☎81162

STUDENT, 6'3", 215lbs., brown/green, ex-Marine fun machine, very attractive, athletic, thoughtful. Seeks shapely female companion, 20-35, intelligent, playful, for weekend cycling and beach rampages. (7/13) ☎81133

HUMOROUS, HANDSOME, thoughtful, caring and considerate. La Jolla CEO. Seeks quality, permanent friend. Be honest, lovely, affectionate, uninhibited and ready for cards, flowers and romance. (7/13) ☎81117

TOTO SEEKS HIS DOROTHY. Outgoing, attractive, athletic homeowner, white, 30, writer, funny. I've got it all except you: beautiful, trim, race unimportant. For adventures, relationship. (7/20) ☎92893

DEPTH OF CHARACTER, intellect, emotion desired. 36, 6', 185lbs., professional, wants to converse, dine, exercise, read, explore life with you. (7/13) ☎81205

HERPES, 27-35, spiritual, outdoorsy, artsy, great shape. Likes animals, reads, swims, hikes; does movies, dining, desert, and mountains. Gets into yoga, meditation, and prayer. (7/13) ☎81145

HELLO, I'M 6'5", 35 years old, black and athletic, looking for white or Latina for sun, fun and riding, roller coasters. Call me, OK?(7/13) ☎81169

KIND, FRIENDLY, GENEROUS guy, financially secure. No joke. 5'7", 142lbs., 35, who enjoys everyday pleasures of life especially that special woman in my life. You?(7/13) ☎81178

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT. White male, 25, 6', 195lbs., flight instructor. Seeks intelligent female, 18-25, race unimportant, for adventures and good times. (7/20) ☎92971

WHITE MALE, 41, seeks pretty Asian woman, 30s, to spoil. Outdoors, Baja, jazz, dining out. No young kids. Sense of humor a must. (7/20) ☎92850

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WALKER, it's been a long time since I smiled at anyone. Doom and despair are gone. Thanks. It's something about you! Driver

WEBN . . . WEBN . . . WEBN . . . WEBN . . . The Frog still lives. TF.

WHERE ARE YOU? Elvis, Tiny Toon, Foghorn, Yosemite. This column is no fun without you. Please make us laugh again. The Other Girls

WHY? It is of grace not of works otherwise grace is not grace. If it be of works then it's not grace and work is no more work.

WHY? The good ones give all they have and are always rewarded and easy to leave alone. The bad ones are selfish and you just can't change them. I tried.

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COLLEGE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Alarm system. Walk to college. Quiet, residential area. Good parking. For rent or lease. 460-867-7314.

COLLEGE. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo with garage. Wood floors. Air conditioning. Security gate opens to tropical courtyard. Southeast corner College Avenue/Remar. $940. 460-2511.

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COLLEGE/EAST SAN DIEGO. Rental Bonus! 1 bedroom split level condo. New carpet, paint, wood floors, air conditioning. Large storage. Laundry facilities. $375 $400. water included. Cox Properties, Inc. 280-7825.

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DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. Huge studio. 1 and 2 bedrooms. $295up. Low deposit. Newly remodeled. Parking. Laundry. Quiet. Clean. 270-5454.

EAST SAN DIEGO. Large 3 bedroom $600/month. Security deposit. Available now. Garages. Clean. Good location. Close to transportation. Call for move-in special. 476-1918.

EAST SAN DIEGO. $450. 1 bedroom 1 bath duplex. Fresh paint, new carpet. Stove, refrigerator. $400 deposit. Call for $399 move-in special! Agent. 491-0371.

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EAST SAN DIEGO. $395+. 1 bedroom, extra large. Seniors and handicapped only. Large place to live! Security, laundry, air conditioning, laundry. 4165 Menlo. 263-2262. 296-0607.

EAST SAN DIEGO. $425. Charming, secluded 1 bedroom cottage. Country atmosphere in the city! Off street parking. 3036-1/2 Wightman (50th and University). 283-3403.

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EAST SAN DIEGO. $465. 2 bedroom large apartment. Gate-locked patio entry. Laundry room. Off street parking. 3626 Winan. 265-1771.

EAST SAN DIEGO. Near Hoover High. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $395. Off street parking. Section 8 welcome. 4254 Highland. 291-2434

EAST SAN DIEGO. Efficiency 1 bedroom. Fully furnished. $375/month. $150 deposit. 2 miles from SDSU. off 52nd near University. Pool, parking, laundry room. No SDG&E hookup fee or deposit required. 5101 Towle Court. 281-9461.

EAST SAN DIEGO. Large 1 bedroom house. Off-street parking, refrigerator, stove, small yard. $385/month. Available now. 3210 42nd Street. 299-6404.

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ESCONDIDO. 2 bedroom, 1-1/4 bath duplex. 2-car garage. Single story. Small yard. Washer/dryer hookups. Close to North County Fair. Manager's special: $710. 480-9098.

FAIRMONT PARK. Bright and airy 3 bedroom home with garage and washer/dryer hookups. All appliances. Hardwoods, gas fireplace. Private yard with covered patio. Minutes from Horton Plaza. Angela/Cathy. 297-7733.

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FASHION VALLEY/USD. Summer is here. Move-in special! Beautiful 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with views. Security, garages, gated access, laundry and centrally located. Perfect place to enjoy San Diego. $500up. 293-7520.

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FASHION VALLEY, WEST. Near USD. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Balcony. View. Parking. Laundry facilities. $755/month. $700 deposit. 1266 Benicia. 276-2980.

FASHION VALLEY. $725. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Gate guarded. Pool, sauna, weight room. Friars Road by Nordstrom. 436-9847

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GOLDEN HILL. $400. Large, completely furnished, secure 1 bedroom. Second floor. Gated, classic, older building. Quiet, sunny, airy, high ceilings, laundry. Beautiful view of city. Moments from downtown. No pets. Available 7/1-12/31. 280-1648.

GOLDEN HILL. $650. Spacious 1 bedroom, absolutely elegant, restored Victorian, historical landmark. Detailed woodwork, stained glass, private yard, parking. Huge parlor. No rent increases. 565-0947.

GOLDEN HILL, SOUTH. $525. Large, 2 bedroom. Quiet. Dishwasher, refrigerator, balcony. Agent, 576-1918.

GOLDEN HILL. $399-$475. Welcome to the Hill, west of 25th Street. $100 off July. Large, elegant 1920s 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Tiled kitchen, bath. Security. Laundry. Garage available. 2417 Broadway has the friendliest neighbors. 239-2278; 452-RENT.

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GOLDEN HILL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Very private. New kitchen/bath. Hardwood floors. Nice yard. Great neighbors. Laundry facilities. $595. 235-0909.

GOLDEN HILL. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Great view of downtown, bay. New kitchen/bath. Hardwood floors. 9' ceiling. Laundry. 2 off-street parking spaces. $700. 235-0909.

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GOLDEN HILL. 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Pool. Jacuzzi. Fenced yard. Available now. Must see to appreciate! $1100. Move-in special! 3151 Ivy Street. 283-2365.

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GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Victorian 2 bedroom. Parlor, living room, dining room. Original wood throughout. Fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry, parking, security gate. Gardener. $825/month. 488-6710.

GOLDEN HILL. Very private and quiet. Attractive 1-bedroom duplex. New carpeting and blinds. Small yard. No pets. Lovely, must see! $450. 234-5394.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. 1+ bedroom. New carpet. Security building. Off-street parking. Washing machine inside unit. Close to all. For immediate occupancy. 965-4123.

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GOLDEN HILL. Studio. Beautiful city view. Second story Victorian renovation, everything new. Security/intercom system. Washer, dryer, yard. Adults only. Close to freeways. $375. 233-3400.

GOLDEN HILL. Small 1 bedroom. Beautiful view of the city. Adults only. Victorian renovation, everything's new. $450. 233-3400.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 bedroom in bungalow court in convenient and safe area. Close to bus, stores. New paint. Water paid. Stove, refrigerator. $435/month. 222-8947.

GOLDEN HILL. $300-$375. Studios and 1 bedroom available, close to bus, off-street parking, stove, refrigerator. Call before 7pm. 233-7725.

GOLDEN HILL. Large 2 bedroom condo with fireplace. Security complex. Parking, washer, dryer. Upper. Must see! $545. Cassidy & Associates. 275-LIST.

GOLDEN HILL. Quiet 1 bedroom condo-like unit with private patio off bedroom. Lots of plants and trees! Laundry. $500/month includes private garage. 239-8033.

GOLDEN HILL. Spanish-style 1 bedroom cottage and newer 1 bedroom in gated garden settings. Laundry. Garage. Parking available. $400-$475. 595-1895; 239-8033.

GOLDEN HILL. $435. Large 1 bedroom. High ceilings. Breakfast area. Unusually attractive Spanish-style building. Salon entrance. Security. Quiet section. Please call 291-0515.

GOLDEN HILL. Charming, furnished studio. $350. One month free move-in bonus! Keyed entry. Laundry. Intercom. 2004 C Street. 232-0903.

GOLDEN HILL. $550. Quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in small, quiet building. 2 patios, fireplace and attached garage. Section 8 OK. Move-in bonus with lease. 2852 C Street. Centre City Property Management. 296-6699.

GOLDEN HILL. Charming 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house with den, dining room, garage, washer/dryer, fireplace, hardwood floors, cook's kitchen and lots of storage/closet space. 1600 square feet. Patio-style backyard. $1250. 2802 Kalmia Place. Centre City. 296-6699.

HARBOR VIEW/DOWNTOWN. Studio apartments, approximately 500 square feet. New paint. Laundry, refrigerator, stove. $375-$400. 235-6822.

HILLCREST AREA. A beautiful view! Morley Field. Spacious 1 bedrooms from $485. Garage, balcony available. Cat OK. Air conditioning. Walk-through closet. Ask special! 296-6960.

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HILLCREST. Deluxe 1 bedroom, $575. 2 bedroom, $765. First month free. Spacious, intercom entry, ceiling fan. Pool, sauna. Underground parking, elevator. 3688 First Avenue. 291-0482.

HILLCREST. $775. Excellent 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Corner unit. Balcony, gated complex, refrigerator, air conditioning and more. 3755 Georgia Street. American Heritage Property. 695-9400.

HILLCREST. New, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Includes fireplace, balcony, washer/dryer hookups, underground parking. No pets. $825/up. Ask about manager's special! 692-9575.

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HILLCREST. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated complex. Laundry facilities for building. Breakfast bar, walk-in closets. Garage available. Close to 163. $465 and $495. 296-9393.

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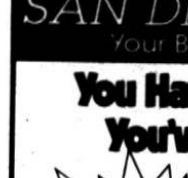

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PACIFIC BEACH. $695. 2 bedroom house with hardwood floors, fireplace, and small enclosed yard area. Dog or cat OK. Drive by 3875 Ingraham. Crown Management. 454-1900.

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PACIFIC BEACH. $475. Studio cottage. Patio, laundry, off-street parking. 4 blocks to San Diego Bay. August 1: 1532-1/2 Pacific Beach Drive. Cat OK. 270-7071, 273-5637.

PACIFIC BEACH. $995. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2-story townhouse, located on private courtyard. Garage with opener, jacuzzi, fireplace, dishwasher, laundry, plus additional parking. Crown Management. 454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. $1150. 4 bedroom, 2 full bath in 4-plex. 1 block to bay. Second-story unit, comes with dishwasher, laundry and covered parking. Drive by 1962 Fortuna Avenue. Crown Management. 454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH. Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. $1400. 2-car garage. Washer/dryer hookups. Mature landscaping. 5313 Victoria Drive, near Foothill Boulevard. Agent. 223-2211.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. $475. Immaculate studio. 3 blocks to ocean. Small grassy yard. Cat OK. Assigned off-street parking. Rent plus $300 moves you in! 1040-H Law Street. Open daily. Crown Management. 454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. $575. Immaculate 1 bedroom. 3 blocks to ocean. Second story, peek ocean view. Assigned off-street parking. Cat OK. Drive by. 1040-1/2 Law Street. Crown Management. 454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. La Playa Apartments. Blocks to beach and bay! Large 1 bedrooms available. Off-street parking. Security entry. Pool. Sauna. Laundry. 26-unit complex, quiet and friendly. For more information, or to set an appointment to visit, please call 274-4827.

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PACIFIC BEACH. $695. 2 bedroom house with hardwood floors. Fireplace, washer/dryer. 1-car garage, one additional space. Available now. $950. Nonsmoker. 587-1312. 581-4754.

PACIFIC BEACH. Block ocean. Cozy 1 bedroom duplex cottages. Remodeled kitchen/bath, dishwasher, custom tile, new carpet. Mowes, fans, water. First month $480 or $550. Diamond. 270-0214.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. $550. Laundry facilities, near shopping. Off-street parking. No pets. Available now. 1726 Diamond Street. 442-8302, or 270-0276.

PACIFIC BEACH. $450. 1 bedroom near Mission Bay. 4558 Bond Street. $850. 2 bedroom with laundry. 4555 Bond Street. Move-in specials. 222-4836.

PACIFIC BEACH. Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. $1400. 2-car garage. Washer/dryer hookups. Mature landscaping. 5313 Victoria Drive, near Foothill Boulevard. Agent. 223-2211.

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PACIFIC BEACH. $850+. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Washer/dryer in units. Views. Garages. 1102 Pacific Beach. Apartments E and H. 755-7060.

PACIFIC BEACH. $495. Ask about move-in special. 1 bedroom apartment. Upstairs unit. Excellent condition. 2736 Figueroa Boulevard. #10. 581-6128, 795-7060.

PACIFIC BEACH. 3 bedroom. 2-1/2 bath luxury condo. 1702 square feet, all amenities, 2-car attached. 1754 Pacific Beach Drive. $1400 per month. 263-5505.

PACIFIC BEACH. $525, huge 1 bedroom. Dove unit. Laundry and parking. Walk to beach. 1544 Diamond. Centre City Management. 296-6699.

PACIFIC BEACH. $560. 1 bedroom upper in quiet complex with shady green courtyard and carport parking. 1964 Chalcedony. Centre City. 296-6699.

PACIFIC BEACH. $400. studio, and $595. huge 1 bedroom upper, with stove, refrigerator, lots of windows and closet space. 1128 Felspar. Centre City Management. 296-6699.

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex (upstairs unit). $650. 2139 Grand Avenue. Off-street parking. Quiet neighborhood. Laundry hookups. Free-cable. 451-1107

PACIFIC BEACH. $695. 2 bedroom house and large studio cottage. Close to all. Laundry facilities. Available now. Off-street second parking with garage. $695. $495. 451-1107

PACIFIC BEACH. $650. 2 bedroom, large, very nice, private. Laundry, parking. Close to all. Nice carpet. 274-3058

PACIFIC BEACH. $550. Studio on third floor with balcony and unfurled ceilings. The Plaza. Excellent condition. Parking. Dishwasher. Overlooks pool. 1801 Diamond Street. No pets 483-3534

PACIFIC BEACH. $775. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Sunny, new carpet. Excellent condition. Quiet location near beach. No dogs. 1066 Missouri Street. 483-3534

PACIFIC BEACH. $875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment. Newer carpet. 1/2 block to beach. Parking. laundry. Excellent condition. 638 Diamond Street. No dogs. 483-3534.

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PACIFIC BEACH. $650. 2 bedroom upstairs apartment with parking, newer carpet. Excellent condition. Across from Pacific Beach Rec. Laundry. 1534-5 Diamond Street. No dogs. 483-3534

PACIFIC BEACH. $500. Studio apartment. Great location. Some view. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities. Cable TV. Water paid. Quiet building. Pool. barbecue area. Walk to bay. Cats are welcome. 488-4834

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. Architect-designed studio with bath. Microwave, refrigerator. Garage. Garden. Laundry. Very quiet. $600. 485-4234, 226-8613.

POINT LOMA. 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Up to one month's rent free with lease! Great location. Appliances. Gated parking. Elevator. Laundry. Open daily 11am-3pm. 2220 Palermo Drive. 523-8500. Call for appointment. 523-0680.

POINT LOMA. $500. Gorgeous, new! 1 bedroom apartment. totally unique, condo plus. Designer euro-style kitchen. security gate. Ask for Rich. 225-2625

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. 3 bedroom. 3 bath apartment. View! Microwave, dishwasher, hookups, air. fireplace. 1200+ square feet. Fresh paint. Available July. $1150. 435-8442

POINT LOMA. $725. Large, deluxe, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment. Mint condition, includes washer/dryer, refrigerator and garage. Near Peninsula YMCA. Available 7/15. 223-2625.

POINT LOMA. $530. 1 bedroom apartment. New carpeting. Parking. laundry, gas range. No pets, please. Near shopping. 4154 Udall. 226-7391.

POINT LOMA. $750. 1000 square feet. 2 bedroom. 1-1/2 bath. 2 story apartment. 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. $775. $785. View. Patio. Pool. Sauna. Immaculate. Incredible location. No pets. Villa Point Loma. 226-8158

POINT LOMA. Deluxe penthouse. $1200. Unsurpassed panoramic city and harbor views!! 2 bedrooms, 2 balconies. No pets. 1770 Evergreen. 223-0967.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. $350. Quiet, private room. Some ocean view. Refrigerator, microwave. No pets. 483-4332. 223-0736.

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POINT LOMA BAY AREA. $575-$675. Exceptional! 1, 2 bedroom garden apartments. Fireplace. Cathedral beamed ceilings. Paneled walls. Patios/courtyard. Appliances. Carpeting. Laundry. No pets. 454-6232.

POINT LOMA. Rebate! Enjoy a well-maintained complex. 2 bedroom. $600. $400 security. 6-month lease. We love small pets! Available approximately 7/20. 2551 Jordan Street. 224-3946.

POINT LOMA. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. All appliances including dishwasher microwave, washer/dryer in unit. Featuring Nice hillside location. $750. 223-8944.

POINT LOMA. $525-$550. 1 bedroom, 3 locations. Move-in special! Near Robb Field. Freshly painted. Parking. laundry. Under new management. 225-5877. 523-6270.

POINT LOMA. Simply paradise! Spacious 1 bedroom units available in luxurious condo complex. Swimming. tennis. Barbecue. lagoon. extra storage. From $595. Move-in special! 224-3946.

POINT LOMA. Great location! Junior studios. studios. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Pool. laundry. parking. 1021 Scott. $435 and up. Agent. 223-2211.

POINT LOMA. Large 2 bedroom. 2 bath. $700. Bright quiet. Balcony. refrigerator. dishwasher. trash compactor. No pets. Near Peninsula Y. 4467 Valeta #3. 224-0259. 297-5100. 488-4919

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POINT LOMA. $525/up. Ask about move-in special. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. NOT. sub base. and most bus routes. Pool. off street parking. and pet friendly. 3175 Cauby Street. 224-1771.

POWAY. $495/up. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Quiet building. Pool. barbecue. Walk to city care and elementary school. 486-4834.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Light and bright. Overlooks pool and jacuzzi. Excellent schools. Appliances included. Available immediately! $750/month. 677-4768.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. $850. 2 bedroom townhouse. Garage. Community pool. 13633 Via Renmi Agent. 223-2211.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Casa Blanca. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath central air/heating. Fireplace. Microwave. appliances. pets ok. $750/month. Days. 450-8773 or Evenings. 583-1086.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO. $750. Unfurnished condo. 3 bedroom. 2 bath. Stove. refrigerator. microwave. dishwasher. washer, dryer. Pool and tennis courts. No pets. Mr. M. Property Management. 697-1666

ROLANDO HEIGHTS. Pet lovers you can keep your pets here. 1 bedroom. 1 bath duplex. $390. 6906 Amherst Street. Cat OK. Great location by SDSU. One month free. Gerstel. 574-8008

SAN CARLOS. Beautiful 5 bedroom. 3 bath house. Family room. Double garage. Fenced yard. Private front yard complete with fountain. Drive/water. 7536 Rowena Drive. $1200. Available August 460-2511

SAN CARLOS. $725. Spacious 3 bedroom. 2 bath condo. Dishwasher. balcony. pool. Lake Murray Terrace. 8751 Lake Murray Blvd. A-1 Property. 298-7910

SAN CARLOS. $1095. 4 bedroom. 2 bath house. Stove. dishwasher. fireplace. 2-car garage. Large fenced yard. No pets. Mr. K's Property Management. 697-1666

SAN CARLOS. $695. $750. $350. off first month's rent. 2 bedroom. 1-1/2 bath townhomes. 1100 square feet. Stove. refrigerator. dishwasher. closed garage. Tiled patio. 3 pools. 5 laundry rooms. Cat OK. Spacious property. Lakewood Villa Apartments. 8492 San Carlos Drive. 469-3141.

SAN CARLOS. Extraordinarily spacious executive townhomes up to 1160 square feet. 1 and 2 bedrooms. $595. $795. Personal protection systems. pool. spa. Next to golf course. San Carlos Townhouse Apartments. 6967 Bolfcrest Drive. 460-8343.

SAN CARLOS. 4 bedroom. 2 bath house for rent. Close to SDSU and Grossmont. Spacious home. Vaulted ceilings and fireplace. $1200/month. Bryer. 462-4453.

SAN CARLOS. Spacious senior 1 bedrooms from $468. Quiet garden-type complex with pool. spa. sauna. Villa De Torres. 7107 Mission Gorge Road. 583-0611.

SAN CARLOS. Large, bright, recently remodeled 3 bedroom condo. Large master. $850/month. Pool. spa. 2 parking spaces. Lease/purchase option available. Great location! 698-3459

SAN DIEGO/LA MESA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Garage. Laundry hookups. Pool. spa. $825. 4750 70th Street. Fox Properties. 297-4133

SAN MARCOS. One-of-a-kind remodeled studio house. 1-1/2 acres (horse possible) Ocean. mountain views. Garden. Close. SDSU/Palomar. $550-$600. 598-0963.

SANTEE. $775. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Includes air conditioning. washer/dryer. Fireplace. Pool. garage. 10793 Redwood Terrace. #8. 568-2476.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Big 2 bedroom. 2 bath. Fireplace. vaulted ceilings. pool. spa. Plenty of storage. Pet OK. $850. Agent. 223-2211.

SCRIPPS RANCH. $710. Large 2 bedroom. 2 bath condominium style. Pool. spa. fireplace. Washer/dryer hookups in home. Cat OK. Call 566-7388.

SDSU AREA. House for rent. Walk to SDSU. 3 bedroom. 2 bath. Large yard. $1200 per month. 4960 Chaparral Way. Call John. 270-8570.

SERRA MESA. 2 bedroom. 2 bath. $640 with pool and spacious living. Near all. Agent 281-3003

SOLANA BEACH. Spacious luxury apartments nestled above Del Mar race track and beach. Featuring room refrigerator. stove. dishwasher. Pool. tennis courts. and park. Large. elegant 1. 2. 3 bedrooms. $695-$1750.

SOLANA BEACH. Luxury 2 bedroom. $800. 1 bedrooms. $695. Pool. spa. tennis. Assigned. more. Perfect location. Agent 707-7368

SOLANA BEACH. Bright. bright 2 bedroom. 2 bath duplex with den. 2-car garage. No pets. $1300. 857 Viva Court. Fox Properties. 755-1139

SOLANA BEACH. 3 bedroom. 2-1/2 bath executive townhomes. Pool. spa. Del Mar Downs. Fireplace. garage. Quiet area. Agent. Jones & Associates. 755-1139

SOLANA BEACH. Spacious 2 bedroom. 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Quiet. Pool view. Carport. patio. balcony. Built-ins. appliances. $1000 off first month if leased by 7/31st. $775. 755-6761.

SPRING VALLEY. $675. 2 bedroom. 1-1/2 bath condo. Tile floors. pool. Near schools. Storage playground. All electric 432-9277.

SPRING VALLEY. Large 3 bedroom. 2 bath house. Carpeting. fenced yard. overhang patio. washer/dryer hookups. built-in stove/oven. refrigerator. disposal. $750. 582-5481.

TALMADGE. $450. 1 bedroom apartment. 1 month free! Newly decorated. including carpet. 4375 46th Street #5. San Diego Property Management. 238-8078

TALMADGE. $365-$485. Spacious unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Controlled access with phones. Laundry facilities. Pool. Near bus. Swimming pool. Conveniently located. Move-in special! 624-0602.

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TIERRASANTA. $630 and up for 1 and 2 bedrooms in the prestigious area. Tennis. pool. fireplace. washer/dryer. Garage available. Agent. 281-3003.

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UNIVERSITY CITY. Townhouse. Cathedral ceiling. 917 feet. 3 bedroom. 2 bath condo. Balcony and patio. Garage. Pool. Available now. $800. 271-4561.

UNIVERSITY CITY. Park 2 bedroom. 1-1/2 bath condo. Balcony and patio. Garage. Pool. Available 8/1. $800. 271-4561.

UNIVERSITY CITY. 4 bedroom. 2 bath. $1700. Double garage. appliances. dishwasher. patio. yard. On Honors Drive. Available 7/15. Agent. 454-4088

UNIVERSITY CITY. $1600/month. $500/ deposit. Spacious. huge. west facing. Furnished. 4 bedroom. 3 bath. 2 master suites. all amenities. 450-0333.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom. 1 bath apartment. upper level of single house. $485. Private entrance. Free washer/dryer. free basic cable. Appliances. Hardwood floors. Air conditioning. Ceiling fans. 296-6774.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom garage-top apartment. $880/month. Garage. yard. laundry. Quiet. Very large and sunny. No pets. 226-6261

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom house. Fireplace. maple floors. ceiling fan. stove. refrigerator. On quiet cul-de-sac. $850/month. Yard service included. Available 8/1. 295-2448.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Spacious 2 bedroom. 1 bath garden cottage. Living room. dining area. 4830 North Avenue. Near Trolley Park. Available now. $625. Point Properties. 222-9463.

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Spacious studio. $350. 1 bedroom. $450. 2 bedroom. $555. Off-street parking. laundry facilities. courtyard atmosphere. all appliances included. New paint/carpet. Venetian blinds. $300 deposit. 4469 Alabama. 297-8151.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. $475. 1 bedroom. 1 bath. Quiet unit. Excellent location. Stove. refrigerator. carpet. 4143B Cleveland. $399 move-in special! Agent. 491-0311.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS Large 2 bedroom. 1 bath apartment with coin-operated washer/dryer. Off-street parking. 7-unit. security gated complex. Storage room. $500 moves you in. 4541 Hamilton Street. Gemmar. 574-8009.

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UTC. Quiet 3 bedroom. 2-1/2 bath townhouse. $1100. immaculate/ upgraded. Washer/dryer. pool. 8034 Camelo Transquillo. Available July 15. Agent. 563-8217

UTC/LA JOLLA COLONY. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath condo. 2 story and unit. private. patio. balcony. 2-car attached garage. Pool. spa. appliances. $1275. 453-2134.

UNIVERSITY CITY. Condo. 2 bedroom. 1 bath. Washer/dryer in garage. Pool. park. shopping. school nearby. $1090. Camino Kosko. Available now. 292-5001 or 560-2931.

UNIVERSITY CITY/Golden Triangle $1150. 3 bedroom. 1-1/2 bath townhouse off Governor. Drive in quiet neighborhood. Pool. tennis courts. Partially furnished. Must see! 423-2488.

UNIVERSITY CITY. 2 bedroom. 2 bath condo. Cathedral ceilings. skylights. fireplace. security. Pool. spa. sauna. racquet ball. $800/month. 450-1874.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Melrose Place in San Diego! Spanish. historic award winner. Hardwood floors. French doors. lush garden for pond. 1 bedroom. $650/up. 2448 Adams Avenue. 291-9643.

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LOOKING FOR A PET? Many wonderful pets will be available for adoption, Sunday, July 10, 11am-3pm, South County, San Diego Department of Animal Control. 685-3536.

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Antiques & Collectibles

BARBER CHAIR, antique, excellent condition, best offer accepted. Call for location. 447-0626.

BEDROOM SET, antique English, with vanity, armoire, 3-drawer dresser. Queen Anne legs, oak, $650. Buffet, antique English oak, $375. 793-6949.

DINING SUITE, 1910, carved oak, drawleaf table, 2 armchairs, 2 side chairs and sideboy. $900. 223-4900.

DISHES, Avon collectibles. Cape Cod 4-piece set, some accessories, best offer. 259-7374.

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For Sale

LOOKING TO RENT SPACE? If you are searching for office, retail, studio, artist, loft, garage or storage space, then turn to the new Space For Rent classification in this section, just ahead of Residential Rentals.

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BAKER'S RACK, white ornamental wrought iron, 2'Wx5'+H, 4 shelves, $90. Will deliver. 292-1253.

BED FRAME, metal, fits single or double bed. $15. 277-3065.

BED FRAME, Ortho queen, electric, adjustable, almost new. $450/best. Mike, 440-1537.

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BED, bunk beds, L-shaped, dark brown wood, built-in chest of drawers and closet with shelves, includes mattresses and linens. $280. 278-8517.

BED, bunk beds, dark brown wood, very sturdy, mattresses include movable bottom bunk, excellent condition, must see. $150/best. 450-3487.

BED, double with frame and dust ruffle. Beautyrest, not too firm, not too soft, just right. $90/best. Leave message. 549-4828.

BED, LOFT, children's, blond, with desk and closet. $75. 668-9065.

BED, LOFT, oak, twin size, like a top bunk, with attached dresser and bookshelves, good for small bedrooms. Leave message. 753-3503.

BED, queen, includes frame, excellent condition, 4 months old, moving, must sacrifice, originally $199, selling for $110/best. Jay, 583-8784.

BED, queen-size mattress, box spring and frame, Simmons California Dream, sheets and mattress pad included. After 6pm. 282-3706.

BED, SINGLE, wood headboard, footboard, new mattress and box spring, includes mattress cover, electric blanket, 3 sets of sheets. $100. Leave message. 942-2101.

BED, twin trundle, solid wood with 2 mattresses, very good condition, $100/best. Evenings. 276-5715.

BED, TWIN, red metal frame, for children's room, with mattress and box spring, excellent condition, $75/best. 268-8152.

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BED/MATTRESS, twin captain's with nightstand, cream with gold accents, contemporary, excellent condition. $219. 747-9363.

BEDDING, 1 electric blanket, 2 thermal blankets, 1 set of sheets, all twin size, all for $10. 295-7240.

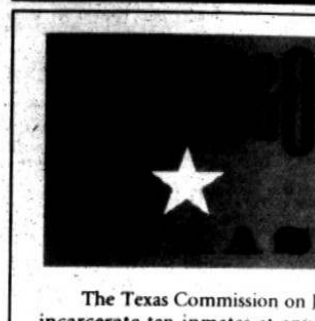
BEDROOM FURNITURE, desk, dresser with mirror and bedstand, cream finish, country garden design, must sell, $60 for all. After 5pm. 622-0986.

BEDROOM SET, queen size, includes frame, headboard, armoire and nightstand, with box spring and Sealy Masterpedic mattress, light solid oak, excellent condition, asking $1000/best. 273-0437.

BEDROOM SET, modern Mediterranean, all wood, 6', 9-drawer dresser/mirror, armoire 5'H, 2 nightstands, all mar-resistant tops, great condition. $650. Bay Park. 276-3251.

An Inmate Escapes from the Duval County Jail

By Alfredo Cardenas



• **For the second time** in as many months an inmate has escaped from the Duval County Jail. This time, however, the prisoner has been captured and returned to the jail. Aldo Bazan, 23, reportedly climbed over an 11-foot wall, topped with rolls of barbed wire, to make good his escape on Sunday, June 19. He was picked up in Falfurrias by Brooks County deputies on Saturday, 25, and returned to San Diego that same day.

The Texas Commission on Jail Standards allows the Duval County Jail to incarcerate ten inmates at any one time. Currently the jail is holding an average of 30 inmates per month, according to Duval County Sheriff Santiago Barrera Jr. "This overcrowding is causing many intolerable situations not only for the inmates, but more specifically, for the jailers," said Barrera in a letter addressed to Duval County commissioners.

• **Over 100 petitioners** will ask the San Diego Independent School District board of trustees to abandon their one-year effort into year-round education. The petitioners, led by Martha Martinez, say that year-round schooling is "not for everyone." Martinez, who resides in the city's north side, said she picked up most of her signatures in her own neighborhood by going door-to-door. She says the feeling against year-round schools runs deep throughout the community.

• **San Diego Chamber of Commerce** representatives joined city officials and local youth in dedicating the City of San Diego's Youth Recreation Center. The center, which features video games, pool tables, Ping-Pong, and volleyball, will be open from to 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday.



Youth center dedication

• **Economic indicators for Duval County** continue to show improvement, with the unemployment rate down and sales-tax payments up. San Diego continues to lead the pack with sales-tax rebates way ahead of last year. The April 10.5 percent jobless rate for the county is the lowest it has been over the prior 12 months. Sales-tax payments in the county are up 4.89 percent for the year. In San Diego they are up by 22.33 percent.

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CHINA and liquor cabinets, table and 6 chairs, all for $245. 272-2119.

CLOTHES, Jacket, dark brown leather, women's size 8-12, dressy/casual, paid $250, good condition, sell for $100. 226-2437.

CLOTHES, Women's career apparel, charcoal gray blazer, dresses, jackets, pants and blouses, size 10-12, some casual wear, $50 for all, excellent condition. 284-8173.

COAT, MINK, women's full length, royal pastel autumn haze, worn $7000 new, like new, now $2500. 224-4273.

COPIER, Canon NP-4540EF. 2 color, sheet feeder duplexer, 2500-sheet cartridge tray, 40+ ppm, well maintained, $600. 566-6775.

COPIER, Canon NP4545F. 2 color, sheet feeder duplexer, 2500-sheet cartridge tray, 40+ ppm, well maintained. $995. 566-6777.

COUCH, 2-piece sectional, black velour, like-new condition, $180/best. La-Z-Boy recliner, blue/gray, like-new condition, $75/best. Sean, 563-4562.

COUCH, 9-piece beige couch with oak trim, originally $2000 new, good condition, now $525/best. 453-3286.

COUCH, peach color leather, 3 cushion, good condition, $195. 225-1357.

COUCH, pillow couch, gray, 7'8"x2'6", Fabric Shield Protected, 1 year old, no children, been sat on 40-50 times, $199 OBO. Deliver. 294-8991.

COUCH, sectional, 7.5' and 6.6' Flexsteel couches, off-white tweed fabric, looks new, recently cleaned. $375/best. 586-7573.

COUCHES, 1 golden with removable pillows, another beige with delicate floral print, include slipcovers. $75 each/best. 486-8805.

CRYPT, single, in lovely Greenwood Cemetery, must sell, $1700/best. Early am or pm, 234-4423.

CRYSTAL, 2 Aqueos, 6 each wine glasses, small wine glasses, champagne glasses, drinking glasses, low drinking glasses, juice glasses. $2.50 each. Wine decanter, $12. Mugs, $11. 569-4899.

CURIO CABINET, narrow, black, 24" across back, 10" deep, 5'11" high, lighted, storage cabinet on bottom excellent condition. $75/best. 485-6506.

CHAIRS, 2 armchairs, 2" cane frame with cushion/ seat, $40 each. Two wingback armchairs, $150 each. Both excellent. 486-7176.

DESKS: Oak and walnut (standard, executive, secretarial, computer). Chairs (executive, bonded, sided). Files, tables, credenzas. Low, low prices. Office Again, 6750 Kearny Villa Road. 268-9617.

DESKS, 3 office, 5'x30" walnut with right side returns, $100. 56"x28" walnut, 5'x30" oak. Each $75. 234-2121.

DIAMONDS, Collection of loose diamonds from diamond cutter. Many shapes and sizes. Monday through Friday, 8am-5pm. 284-8153.

DINETTE SET, 42" octagonal table, oak finish, pedestal, with 4 matching chairs, new, like-new condition, $135. 689-6336.

DINETTE SET, black glass, seats 6. $400. Microwave, $40. 294-3969.

DINING ROOM, French Provincial suite, pecan wood table with 2 leaves, 6 pale yellow brocade upholstered chairs (2 with arms) excellent condition, high quality. $599. 466-4803.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut veneer, 45"x72", with 2 leaves and 4 upholstered chairs, $950/best. Teak/rosewood coffee table, 36" square. $25. 453-2658.

DINING ROOM SET, oak, 60" oval with 4 matching chairs, excellent condition, $150/best. Coffee table, white/wood oak and glass, 30" square. $50/best. 726-1264.

DINING SET, lovely 2-pedestal solid maple table, 4 chairs, 2 host chairs, 42x58", plus 2 leaves. $3000 value, asking $1350. 469-9123.

DINING SET, contemporary, all glass 36x60, with 4 black thighback chairs. $275. Two EPI speakers, $110. Anytime. 793-0297.

DINING SET, Queen Anne, all cherry wood, 2 leaves, 6 chairs. Formal set. One year old. Cost $1800. Will sell for $500. Free delivery. 692-9704.

DINING TABLE and 4 chairs. Table has extension. Chairs brown. Butcher block table top. Good condition. Call 483-0740 or pm, 234-4423.

DIRT, FILL, free delivered free. Send telephone number to PO Box 151258 San Diego 92175.

DIRT, free, you haul 263-1329.

DISHES, STONEWARE, Iron Mountain brown/beige place sets for 8, plus serving dishes. $100. 552-9146.

DISHWASHER, Maytag, approximately 20 years old, just stopped working this year. Free, you must pick up. 274-7806.

DOORS, CLOSET, two 80"x36", sliding, mirrored, gold-tone edging, all hardware included, excellent condition. $200/best. 670-1810.

DOORS, SLIDING GLASS, 8' wide, single glazed, $75. Dryer, heavy duty Kenmore, yellow, $75. Patio chairs (4) $25/all. Slide projector, Kalkomat, $25. 454-8049.

DRAFTING TABLE with Mayline parallel rule, 3'x5', oak base with drawing surface, high-quality construction, $800/+ new, now $200. Gary. 296-7679.

DRESSER AND MIRROR, oak Victorian reproduction dresser and cameo mirror, never used, manufactured by Lexington Furniture of North Carolina, retails for $1450, gorgeous, asking $650. Bessel, 966-9736.

DRESSERS, dark wood grain finish, 3 drawers each, 30"H x30"W x17"D, good condition, $40 each or both for $70. 490-9282.

DRESSERS, 2, excellent condition, teak, 6 drawer, 66" x28.5" x18", armoire 47" x40"x18" both $600. 294-8337.

DRESSERS, medium wood color, about 4'wx3'h, good condition, $60/ for both. Also, box spring and mattress. $20. Leave message. 224-4628.

DRYER, heavy-duty Kenmore, electric, $125 each. Refrigerator, 21 cubic feet, $99. Cafe chairs (2), each. Schwer fish tank, 26 gallon. $175. 942-7159.

DRYER, Kenmore gas, full size works great. beige $150. Leave message. 296-1938.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA Britannica, 1961. $100. 429-7611.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS, Collier, Science & Medical, Home & Garden, Classic Literature, all yearbooks. $300/best or 466-4362.

FABRIC BELOW COST. 750 yards rayon/ Beautiful jewel-tone purple/turquoise floral, white jacquard. 45" $3.50/yard (retail $7.50+). Bonnie Bowman Designs, 296-3449.

FENCE, clear heavy glass panels, gray wind and sound. have twenty 4'x6' panels, $18 each at your door. 483-1947.

FILE CABINET, metal, 2 drawer, letter size, hanging file hardware, beige. $20. Craft cabinet with bag, beginner's set. $20. 271-2906 after 5.

FIREWOOD, free, you haul. 223-2798.

FIREWOOD. Free. All you have to do is haul it away. 276-3274.

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1998, V-8, automatic, all power, $3900. Building materials, 4x8 dome skylight, window, stovetop 6.1 x14.1'8 beam, cheap. Equipment. 569-0105.

FREEZER, full size, upright, black, Whirlpool runs well $125. 688-1440.

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FURNITURE ART SALE! Woodruff reorignals. These are one-of-a-kind collectible furnishings. 1161 Cushman Avenue #C, furnishings. Open Unlimited, off Bradley. Between Gate Suites Boulevard (Thomas Guide 688 F-3). 777-779. only. 10am-6pm. 260-1952.

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FURNITURE SALE. Ocean Beach. Saturday, July 9. 8am. Sofa sleeper, $80; dining table and chairs, 4 for $50; dresser, $60; 5050 Del Monte. Information: 225-8394.

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FURNITURE, Matching beveled glass coffee and sofa tables with marble-type base, antique armoire, 19" Toshiba color TV, black bunk bed dresser. 793-9139.

FURNITURE, La Z Boy recliner in excellent condition and one hanging lamp. 274-2928.

FURNITURE, Must sell brown couch and matching chair, good condition with coffee table and 2 end tables; make offer. 672-1303.

FURNITURE, Like new, art deco-style sofa. $600. Chair, $450. Two glass tables, $275 and $250. Black entertainment center. $100. 233-1808.

FURNITURE, Two matching light blue contemporary living room chairs, lovely upholstered, rolled arms, woven blond cane front and side panels, excellent condition. $150 each. 788-0257.

FURNITURE, Contemporary off-white couch and love seat, coffee and end tables, dinette set, and more. Sharon 460-2919.

FURNITURE, Brown leather couch. $50. gray/beige coffee table. $20. twin bed with frame. $40. barbecue. $10. other cheap furniture. Leave message. 265-9402.

FURNITURE, Rattan living room set: 3 piece, $175. living room chair, $40. queen-size sofa sleeper. $225. 566-4167.

FURNITURE, Contemporary sofa. $125. sofa bed. $75. black lacquer entertainment center. $350. Must sell! cash only. 535-9636.

FURNITURE, 1950s/1960s couch. 8-10'x3'. black coarse wool material. $125/ best. queen-size bed. 1 year old Chiro mattress, box spring, and frame. Nonsmoker. 281-1036.

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FURNITURE, Kroehler chest of drawers. $160. coffee table. leather top. $60. as-is. herbed with drawers. $20. 583-4631.

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GARAGE SALE. Clairemont. July 9. 7am-IBM typewriters, bike, scooter, clothes. 5133 Belvale Avenue.

GARAGE SALE. El Cajon. Saturday/Sunday, July 16-17, 7am. Many unique items. 2043 Hacienda Circle.

GARAGE SALE. Clairemont. Saturday, July 9. 8am-3pm. Furniture, clothing, books, old chemistry books, miscellaneous. 4780 Mt. Ashmun Drive.

GARAGE SALE. Skyline area. Saturday, July 9. Antiques, sewing machines, bedroom furniture, clothes, tools, dining table, desk, miscellaneous. 159 Coolwater Drive.

GARAGE SALE. La Jolla. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Waterbed, dining set, chairs, chest, bunk, console TV's, stereo, vacuums, sports, rower, clothes, books, playpen. 1111 Avenida Amapola.

GARAGE SALE. July 9-10. Large and small items, large sofas, chairs, mirror, dresser, bed, draperies, stuffed animals, much more. 278-1784.

GARAGE SALE. Clairemont, Sunday, July 10. 8am. Stereo, queen-size bed, mountain bike, clothes, various items. 4967 Galeon Way.

GARAGE SALE. Santee. Saturday, July 9. 8am-2pm. Surf stuff, surfboards, body boards, clothes, household, clothing, miscellaneous. 10087 San Remo Road (off Mast).

GARAGE SALE. Ocean Beach. Saturday, July 9. 8am. Furniture, weight set, exercise bike, music equipment, CDs, tapes, household items. 1961-1/2 Bacon Street (corner Coronado).

GARAGE SALE. Pacific Beach. Antique buffet chairs, ladder, console TV, tapes, bookcases, VW table, etc. Good stuff. 1373 Diver (off alley).

GARAGE SALE. Clairemont. Saturday/Sunday, July 9-10. 8am-3pm. Sofa, lamps, other usable stuff. 5401 Via Aquarius.

GARAGE SALE. Clairemont. Saturday, July 9. 9am-2pm. Furniture, snorkeling equipment, appliances, tools, more. 3346 Avalon Avenue.

GARAGE SALE. Mission Village. Saturday/Sunday. 9am-3pm. Near-new clothing, appliances, no junk. books, classic sports cards. Images/NFL Picks. 9030 Lisbon.

GARAGE SALE. Del Cerro, near SDSU. Sunday only, July 10. 9am-2pm. Pecan dining set with 8 chairs, 2 leaves, oak vanity, bedding, more. Can't large. Sharp Carousel microwave, 2 pine dressers, large picnic table. 6067 Saxonton Street, near College and Navajo.

GARAGE SALE. Kensington. Saturday, July 9. 8am-3pm. early birds welcome. Household goods, bric-a-brac, lots of books, cookbooks and paperbacks. 4756 Ariana Drive (north off Adelia).

GARAGE SALE. Pacific Beach. July 9. 8:30am-3pm. Neighborhood sale. Pet grooming table, furniture, tools, sporting equipment, miscellaneous. 1720 block between Law/Beryl Street (in alley).

GARAGE SALE. North Park. Saturday, July 9. 9am-4pm. Three generations selling. Fans, costume jewelry, art, appliances, something for everyone. 3277 Myrtle Avenue.

GARAGE SALE. Clairemont. Saturday/Sunday, July 9-10. 8am-3pm. Clothes, household items and other good stuff. 6411 Via Aquarius.

GARAGE SALE. Chula Vista. Saturday, July 9. 8am. Baby items, 2 car covers, kitchen items, clothes, etc. 1436 Mart Court (off Roll, Orange exit).

GARAGE SALE. Leucadia. 7/9. 8am-2pm. Surfboards, snowboards, wet suits, shoes, bathing suits, clothing. About all 742 Neptune.

GARAGE SALE. Mission Hills/Hillcrest. Sunday, July 10. 7am-2pm. Early birds—free donuts! 804 Torrance (1 block off Reynard).

GARAGE SALE. Pacific Beach. Saturday, July 9. 9am. Large multifamily sale. Furniture, sports equipment, household items, clothes, lots more. Great prices. 2020 Diamond Street.

GARAGE SALE. Mira Mesa. Saturday, July 9. 7am-1pm. 1973 Volvo Wagon (blown rod). 1977 Datsun B210 (Li-John) Appliances, books, LPs, TV, baby stuff, cameras, more! 9336 Twin Mountain Circle (Mountain View).

GARAGE/MOVING SALE. Scripps Ranch. Saturday, July 9. 7/9-7/10. 8am-? Everything from A to Z. Furniture, clothing, bicycle, models, surfboards, books, miscellaneous. 11458 Tribune Avenue.

GARDEN, 13 tree rings, each ring has 7 hand heads. $100 for all. 450-8081.

GEM STONES. Unset blue topaz, looks like very big ring, 14 carats, emerald cut. $100. Clear 2 carats, oval, multicolor flashes. $60. Private party. 223-3828.

HEALTH SALE. Pacific Beach. 8am-6pm. Parts, treadmill, grinding tools, Tupperware, Oster blender, purified water stand with storage, Kenmore vacuum cleaner. 760 Sapphire #2.

JEWELRY, mixed lot: one by TK Elliot, shape of horseshow with spur. $300/best. Other: Flying Bird Eagle. $200/best. 792-0924.

JEWELRY. My loss, your gain. Custom-ordered ring with emerald-cut center stone, gorgeous diamond-look alike. Make offer. Leave message. 491-4944.

JEWELRY, woman's beautiful 14K gold scalloped ring, size 6. Original cost $1000, sell for $90. Box included. Anytime. 461-3813.

JUICER, Swedia, new, in box, never opened, 300-watt motor juices hard vegetables carrots as well as fruits, first $45 takes. Alan, 452-7575.

KITCHEN CABINET DOORS, 43, various standard sizes, 6 drawer fronts, includes Amarock hardware, great for kitchen or garage remodel. 481-4118.

KITCHEN CENTER, Oster deluxe, with attachments for mixer, meat grinder, food processor, meat grinder, ice cream maker, great shape. $95. Evenings/leave message. 440-1458.

LAWN MOWER, Briggs & Stratton, 4 yard, 3 5hp, needs tuneup. $40. Max. 569-4962.

LAWN MOWER, rug, carpet cutter, 2hp Briggs & Stratton, with front drive, great shape. $80. 286-5617.

LAWN MOWER, push type, just sharpened and cleaned. $25. 280-7088.

LOVE SEAT, 5' brown, soft, cozy, good condition, hardly used, matching wall planting included, best offer. 284-1718.

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING, queen size, nice and firm, good quality, new, never used, still sealed in plastic, can deliver, sell for only $138. 275-4130.

MICROWAVE, Whirlpool, perfect condition, older model, 650 watts, large capacity. $30. 273-2638.

MICROWAVE, mini Sharp Carousel II, new, never used, rotisserie, with wood-up type microwave turntable. $13.50. Books, submarine warfare, horse/equestrian subjects. 692-9648.

MIRROR, beveled 5'x3' with floral design on the side, goes beautifully in a dining area. $60/best. 586-7573.

MIRRORS, BATHROOM, 41"x44", $55 each. Drapes, lined antique satin with rods, light green 80"Lx100"W, peach 58"Lx96"W. $50 each. Light fixtures, white exhaust fan. 467-8697.

MISCELLANEOUS: Peavey M-2600 power amp, $185; active stereo crossover, $185; 12-space rack with casters, $85; queen-size futon bed with frame, $60. 264-3811.

MISCELLANEOUS. Walker commercial 2-ton hydraulic jack with 24" lift, heavy duty. $250. 276-0614.

MISCELLANEOUS: Sega Genesis, $65; two Sega Genesis games, each $40 and $20; stereo cassette amp/fm, chrome, excellent condition. Radio Shack, $60. Dark, 460-2565, or evenings, 469-7944.

MISCELLANEOUS: Realtor's calculator, $40; lock box, $20; doghouse, $20; snake aluminum, $35. Bob, 467-6626.

MISCELLANEOUS: Black leather ladies' jetsuit, new, beautiful, only $60. Miscellaneous ladies' mens's clothes, sweatshirts, slacks. housewares, all like new. only $0-$5. 581-3763.

MISCELLANEOUS: Power-jack $200, Olympic bar, $60; stainless-steel machine, $180; 1" Pin plates, $40; 12" surfboard, $200; 6'3" surfboard, $100; shorter, $40. David, 273-4141.

MISCELLANEOUS: VCR, Quasar, $150; VHS-HiFi 4HD, VH220, $60; Mini stereo, $65; CS-11, sewing machine, deluxe Brother XV870, $80. All work, best offer! Rod, 291-3360.

MISCELLANEOUS: Table, 54" round walnut. Commodore 64 computer. Nintendo game. Miniscribe 340MB HD. 286 and 386 motherboards. Hitachi/white monitor. 634-5080.

MISCELLANEOUS: Bicycle, 26" Murray, $30; microwave oven, $30; floor lamp, $5. 698-2674/865.

MISCELLANEOUS: Exercise stepper, $50; typewriter, $70; TV stands, $15/$10; dish-shape chair, $40; couch, $60; and tables, $30. computer hutch, $25. 558-6302.

MISCELLANEOUS: Antique oak desk, needs refinishing, $35; trash compactor, $40; metal shelves, $15. Evenings, 673-9190 or 485-3708.

MISCELLANEOUS: household sale. Furniture, knickknacks, antiques, conga, bongos, percussion, hats, masks, paintings, rowing, board, stereo, kitchen utensils, massage equipment, pillows, picnic/ beach gear. 483-3871.

MISCELLANEOUS: Futon single, $40. Daniel's wall unit, $75. Ladies multimaster, $50. desk large, $75. 544-9804.

MISCELLANEOUS: Dishes, Noritake "stoneware, service for 8, new, boxed, $100; camper shell, Toyota long bed, homemade, $35; bromeliads bilbergia, blooming beautifully, $2 each. Now, 479-9830.

MISCELLANEOUS bargains. Fishing rods, reels, lures. Tools, mechanic's, carpenter's, gardening. trimmer, electric weed eater. Bicycle rack for car. Nautical decorator items. Old tools, fishing gear. 295-8529.

MISCELLANEOUS: Sprint bike trainer, $35, man's short wet suit, $15, women's small scuba set suit, blue, $35, baby swing, $15, baby carrier, $8, booster, $8. 942-5525.

MISCELLANEOUS: Wicker couch and chair, 2 pairs s/s, pizza uniform jacket (new), women's full wet suit, car stereo speakers, car battery charger. 270-1236.

MISCELLANEOUS: Keyboard, Apple, new, originally $120 sell $120; fireplace screen, new, 3 panel, originally $100, sell $60; 10 surfboard thick, $60. 597-0671.

MISCELLANEOUS. Apple IIe PC and printer, $700; upright piano, $700; bunk beds, dresser, desk, $200; art deco etagere, $300; lazy chair $100. 582-8111.

MISCELLANEOUS: Sofa bed, queen, beige, Herculon, $50; exercycle, Weslo-tec, $20; desk, metal, 6 drawers, 60"x30" Vista, 941-8325.

MISCELLANEOUS. Truck bed liner, 8mm camera and projector, microwave, VHS player, antique radio, 5' TV, gas chainsaw, Gameboy with game and hard case. $45 each/best. 689-6091.

MISCELLANEOUS: Copier, camera and lens, $85; each accordion, $175; computer with printer, $60; safe, IBM printer, $45; slide projector, $75; entertainment center, $75. Pager, 684-7366.

MISCELLANEOUS: Nintendo with games, 250 record collections, 1960s, 78's, Hemingway/Michener books and tonometer. $150 each. Halogen lights, 10-cord hard case, $650. Weekdays only, 578-3763.

MISCELLANEOUS. Boys 18" black Mongoose Hurricane Bike, $30. Comic books and assorted comic cards, recent issues. 748-0607.

MISCELLANEOUS: Couch and chair, $100; engine stand and hoist, $150; bench tool, 215-75R15, with rims, 13K miles, $190. 689-3569.

MISCELLANEOUS: Men's lightweight 10-speed, $60. 2x2 skylight, $40; arm/fm car radio, Escort, $20; women's Schwinn bicycle, $20; chain link gates, 56", 5'7", $45. 267-1098.

MISCELLANEOUS. Wicker chest, 35"L x20"H x20"W, with smoked glass top. Two closet doors, sliding with hardware, white, each 26"x93". $25. La Mesa, 462-1672.

MISCELLANEOUS: Amfm Panasonic clock radio, $10. BackJack beach seats, $10 each; decorative Oriental panels, 1'x3', $10 each. Farberware rotisserie broiler, $40. Leave message, 233-1419.

MISCELLANEOUS: Kenmore washer EC, $150. Whirlpool heavy duty gas dryer EC, $50. Pre 1930 upright piano, refurbished, excellent tone, $400. 697-6602.

MISCELLANEOUS. Landscape injector. Bed, full size, wood headboard/footboard, metal frame. $40. Two new oak kitchen cabinets, was $1200/ now $100 each. 942-9666.

MISCELLANEOUS: Wheelchair, folds up, lightweight, top shape. $100. desk, steel, 2 drawers, with Formica top, office size, $60. 495-0174.

MISCELLANEOUS: Treadmill, Lifestyler 2000, electronic ergometer, $150; sewing machine, like new, West Bend 5100, $85;

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Unfortunately This Will Not Happen Here

By Patrick Daugherty

SPORTING BOX

As of Tuesday the Oakland A's are tied for second place in the A.L. West. The A's are running one king-hell of a streak even if most of their wins have been against division rivals, not one of which plays .500 ball.

Five weeks ago Oakland had a winning percentage of .277. The A's were burrowed deeply in last place, nine games behind then division leader, the California Angels; their record was even worse than the Padres'.

I know that's hard to believe.

Oakland has won 10 of its last 11 games and 16 of its last 19. The reason for the A's recent tear is pitching. The A's pitching staff, wallowing near the bottom of major league baseball most of the year, has produced two straight shutouts; four in the last six games, and six in the last two weeks. Last year Oakland had just two shutouts.

A big reason for their pitching success is Steve Ontiveros. Ontiveros barely made the team this spring and didn't make the rotation until May 30. He has had six starts since then, recording a won-loss of 4 and 0. His ERA is an astounding .26 and he's pitched the last 24 1/3 innings without being scored upon.

"The main thing is my arm's feeling good again," says Ontiveros, 33. "There's zip on my fastball. My arm was hurt in 1992 when I retired. Now that extra two or three miles per hour on my fastball means they can't sit on my curveball."

Ontiveros broke in with Oakland in 1985, has always been cursed with injuries, has never had outstanding statistics. Prior to this run, Ontiveros, pitching as a starter, last won a major-league game on April 11, 1989, when he pitched for Philadelphia.

A's pitching coach Dave Duncan says, "We marvel at the way he can get hitters out, because he has so many weapons. If you'll notice, we started playing well when he joined the starting rotation." Additionally, Mark Acre, Vince Horsman and Dave Leiper have joined the A's bullpen.

The A's are in the middle of a 10-game East Coast swing playing Boston, New York, and Baltimore. Oakland disintegrated during its last trip East, making the same tour in April. Playing the same clubs, the Athletics sank to 0-8. They were outscored 61-34, allowing an average of 7.6 runs per game.

That trip sent the A's on a losing streak of 12 games, dropping 31 of 37 before turning it around. Here's Hall of Fame reliever Dennis Eckersley: "The big thing is, we weren't pitching well, and those teams were. I remember leaving Boston and thinking what a great pitching staff they had. Look what's happened since then."

It's fun to see a team come from .277 to contend, even if it's in the A.L. West.

As baseball begins the countdown to this year's strike, sports fans can take heart that NFL training camps begin this week with the Los Angeles Raiders and Los Angeles Rams, opening the door for rookies this Sunday.

The following Wednesday four more teams, Indianapolis, Minnesota, San Diego, and Seattle begin camp. The first preseason contest is San Diego against Atlanta at the annual Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, on July 30.

O.J. is not expected to attend.

The World Cup continues to delight. It is odd, for an American, to see a sport that is primarily devoted to feet. It's all about how two feet can maneuver, kick a round object, strike the ball propelling said object 90, 100 mph.

We are accustomed to hands. Hands catching, hands throwing, hands hitting, hands holding billiard cues, holding baseballs, basketballs, footballs, tennis balls, golf balls, steering wheels, fly rods, and so on.

And so it takes a moment to get over the feet thing. Brazil and the U.S. had some of the best 22 feet guys in the world, just running and jumping and kicking all around Stanford Stadium last Monday.

The U.S. does not have a world-class soccer team, and so Monday's game produced the best of all possible outcomes: justice and mercy.

The final score was 1-0 Brazil, which allowed the U.S. to leave the tournament with their collective heads up, beaten by only one point by what is regarded as the best team in the world. That's not bad.

Of course the Brazilians played half the game a man short, and the game was played almost entirely with Brazil on attack, always swarming towards America's goal. The Yanks were left to slog and defend. Still, good heart, good start, let's go American Major League Soccer.

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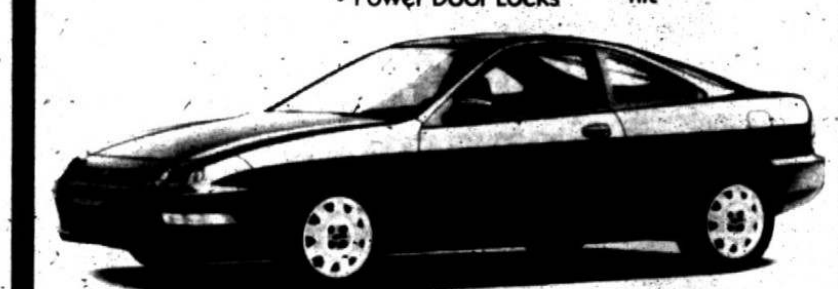

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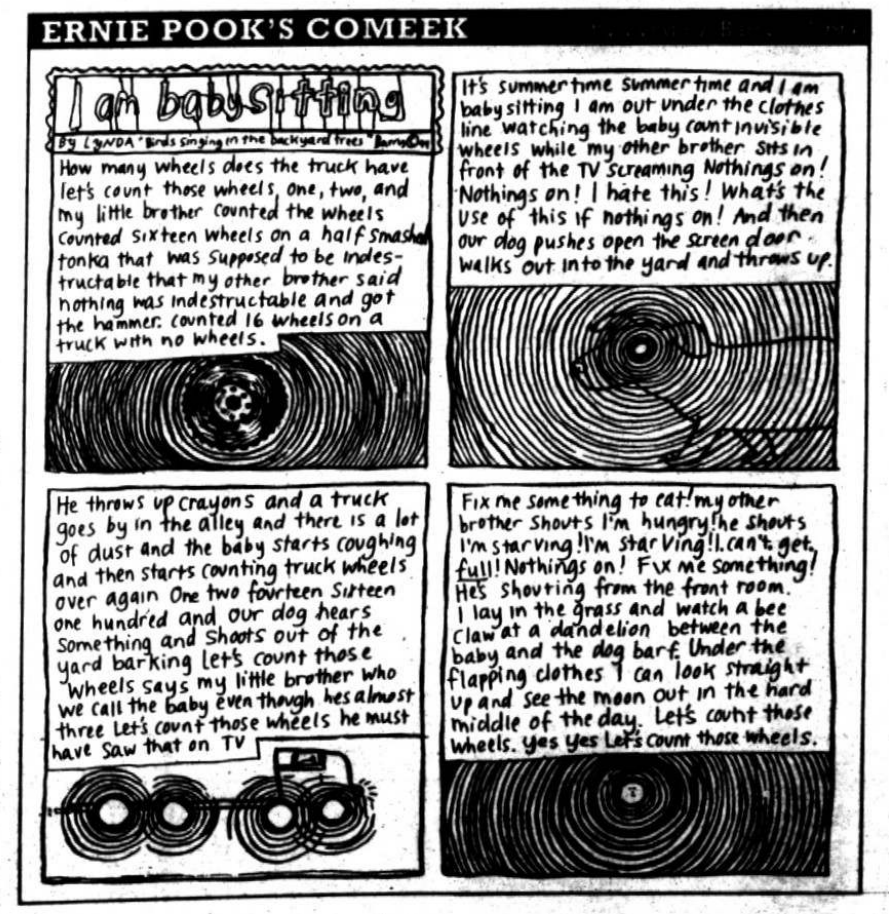

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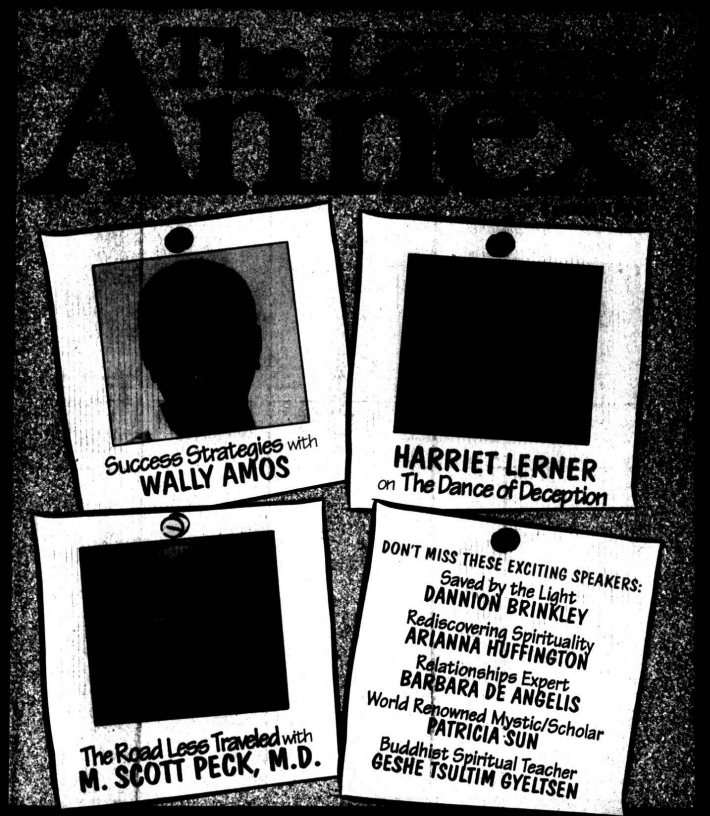
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Patricia will share her extraordinary philosophy of consciousness and empowerment. She will demystify and offer solutions to the following:

- The differences between men and women
- Psychological and spiritual blind spots
- Addictions
- Giving away your power
- Spiritual hunger
- New Age Thought
- The search for easy answers
- Sexual and psychological abuse
- Fundamentalism
- Scapegoating and witch-hunting
- Racism
- Terrorism
- Nuclear and toxic waste
- Etc.

Don't miss this one-time-only event to profoundly shift and uplift your consciousness.

***Patricia Sun** is the Founder/Executive Director of the Institute of Communication for Understanding. She has lectured to CEO's of multi-national corporations, Stanford Medical School, the Golden Door Spa, the FBI and around the world at World Peace Conferences.*

Course 2080 **Hotel Circle**
Sec. A **Wed. Aug. 24** **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Making Love Work!

Finding Fulfillment on the Path of Love with Best-selling Author BARBARA DE ANGELIS, PH.D.



Who taught you how to love and have a great relationship? The answer is probably "no one." Well, in this exclusive seminar with renowned relationship expert **Barbara De Angelis**, you'll learn everything you were never taught to create happiness, harmony and excitement in your relationships. "An intimate relationship is an opportunity for you to use love as a path for personal and spiritual transformation," says Barbara. She will teach you how to find and create the passionate and fulfilling relationship you deserve.

Barbara will cover: • How to create instant intimacy • Avoiding the biggest mistakes we make in love • Uncovering hidden blocks to a healthy relationship • How sex can be used to destroy or create closeness • And much more!

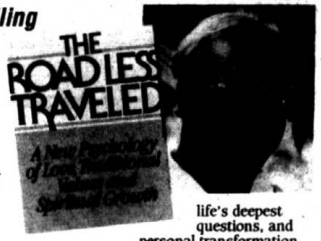
***Barbara De Angelis, Ph.D.**, is the national best-selling author of* How to Make Love All the Time, Secrets About Men Every Woman Should Know, *and* Are You the One for Me? *She hosted her own T.V. show for CBS and is a frequent guest on Oprah, Donahue, Geraldo, and Sally Jessy. Her infomercial is the most successful relationship program on TV and one of the hottest infomercials in the country.*

Course 903A **Mission Valley Hilton**
Sec. A **Wed. July 20** **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

A Transformational Day with M. Scott Peck, M.D.

America's All-time Best-selling Psychiatrist on Life, Love, Spirituality and Personal Growth

ALL NEW MATERIAL



His landmark book is phenomenon. Published more than a decade ago, *The Road Less Traveled* by **M. Scott Peck** has been on the best-seller list longer than any other single work of non-fiction, with over 5 million copies sold to date.

Back At Your Request with 3 All-New Seminars

There is no greater gift to yourself than to spend a day with Dr. Peck. No matter how many personal growth seminars you've attended or how many self-help books you've read, if seeking the truth, exploring life's deepest questions, and personal transformation is what you want, it's time to take this journey down "the road less traveled."

This is a rare and important opportunity for you to talk to him and learn the secret of living a fulfilling life.

3 GREAT SEMINARS IN ONE DAY

Growing up Painfully: Consciousness and the Problem of Pain **9-11am**
Dr. Peck will share his controversial views on the benefit of certain kinds of pain and discuss how facing, rather than avoiding, pain and suffering can aid in your psychological and spiritual journey.

Blame, Anger, and Forgiveness **12-2pm**
It's easy to blame ourselves or others for our problems. Dr. Peck will help you tell when blame is valid and when it's an excuse, and how to achieve the genuine forgiveness necessary to move forward.

Self-Love vs. Self-Esteem **3-5pm**
Caring about yourself is healthy. Confusing the love of self with the bravado of pseudo-self-esteem is not. Dr. Peck will teach you how to examine your imperfections and give up unhealthy notions of your own unacceptability and replace it with self-love and humility.

Note: Dr. Peck will only sign books at the end of the third seminar.

Course 3000 **Hyatt Regency - Downtown**
Sec. A Growing up Painfully: Consciousness and the Problem of Pain **Sat. July 30** **9-11am**
Sec. B Blame, Anger, and Forgiveness **Sat. July 30** **12-2pm**
Sec. C Self-Love vs. Self-Esteem **Sat. July 30** **3-5pm**
Course fee $29 per section / Members course fee $24 per section

TAKE ALL THREE SEMINARS FOR $69 / MEMBERS PAY $54

The Keys to Great Enlightenment

with Buddhist Teacher and Author GESHE TSULTIM GYELTSEN



Geshe Tsultim Gyeltsen is one of the greatest spiritual teachers and scholars in the West today, well known for his direct and personal approach in presenting Buddhist teachings to western students. In this interactive seminar he will share his knowledge of:

- The warmth, simplicity and spontaneity of the Buddhist way of life
- The importance of meditation
- The Four Noble Truths of human suffering
- The meaning of compassion — to recognize human suffering and do something about it
- Reducing personal and interpersonal conflicts
- How to change worry and desire into happiness and freedom.

***Tsultim Gyeltsen** studied for 23 years at Gaden Monastery where he earned the highest Geshe degree. He is the author of* Keys to Great Enlightenment *and has given commentaries on many great Buddhist texts. He is founder and spiritual master in residence at Thubten Dharaye Ling Center for Tibetan Buddhist Studies in Los Angeles. He has founded centers in Alaska, Texas, and England, and has lectured internationally.*

Course 340 **Hotel Circle**
Sec. A **Mon. Aug. 15** **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

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Hot Shots

From the Director

I never liked summer school. But then again I didn't have teachers like **Wally Amos, Harriet Lerner, M.Scott Peck, Barbara De Angelis, Wallace Black Elk, Arianna Huffington,** and that's just for starters!

Spend a delightful summer at the races, or learning how to sail, golf, or rollerblade.

Or you can learn how to write a screenplay, open a coffee house, or start a home-based business.

Whatever you're interested in, chances are you can find it in these pages.

Whether you're looking to further your career, make extra money part-time, improve a skill, try a new sport, work out a problem, or make a new friend, you'll discover that **summer school was never so much fun!**

See you in class...

Louis Sandberg

P.S. Classes are selling out so please register early. Also, we love hearing from you about a course you've attended, a new idea, or a Learning Annex experience. Please keep your letters coming!

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Vedic Astrology
with CHAKRAPANI



Vedic Astrology of ancient India is known for its unparalleled ability to make accurate predictions on every phase of human life. In this workshop, with renowned astrologer **Chakrapani,** you'll learn to interpret your own personal chart, and discover how to improve your relationships, finances, spiritual growth, major business decisions and health. The charts of a few celebrities will be used to help demonstrate the practical aspects of this art. This course will teach you the metaphysics and mechanics of Vedic Astrology, and will cover: • The history of Vedic Astrology • The differences between Vedic and Western astrology • Remedial measures — how to overcome the difficult phase of your life.

You will be introduced to new, little-known ideas and techniques which can instantly be applied to your own charts, and will be shown how to convert existing Western charts into Vedic ones, so bring your charts if you have them!

Chakrapani Ullal is the most renowned Vedic Astrologer in North America. Born and trained in Southern India, he has over 40 years experience worldwide and was recently named Chairman of the American Council of Vedic Astrology.

Course 4370 **Hotel Circle**
Sec. A **Sun. Aug. 28** **11am-2pm**
Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Mind Over Metal
Can You Bend a Spoon... With your Mind?



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In Diana's workshops over 85% of participants learn to bend forks or spoons.

When **Diana Gazes** got 11 million people in the British Isles to focus their minds at the same moment, "miracles" happened. Spoons bent, broken clocks started, and thousands of spontaneous healings occurred ... These were all miracles performed by the human mind.

In this incredible workshop, Diana Gazes will teach you, in dramatic fashion, to tap your hidden energies to bend metal objects. Yes, you will. You will then be taught how to direct that energy towards important areas in your life. You will see how to effectively access and direct the power of your mind and open healing abilities, creativity, and intuition. Diana has helped millions feel better and reach personal goals.

Sign up early, seating is limited.
Please bring 3 or 4 spoons or forks.

Diana Gazes is the president of Intuitech and a former CBS executive. She has produced and hosted the well-known TV series Gazes Into The Future, *and is an international spirtual trainer and healer.*

Course 2110 **Hotel Circle**
Sec. A **Tue. Aug. 2** **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

How to Identify Your Purpose and Make Your Dreams Come True

ONE TIME ONLY

with MARILYN FERGUSON



Marilyn Ferguson will teach you the secrets of being a true visionary.

Marilyn Ferguson, author of the influential best-seller, *The Aquarian Conspiracy,* has spent the last decade researching how successful visionaries make their dreams come true. In this workshop Marilyn will reveal cutting-edge research on functioning at the highest level. You'll be taught "Radical Common Sense," so you can: • Acquire new good habits • Manage your moods and invoke positive emotions • "Remember" the future • Maximize your potential in all aspects of your life • Identify a vision or purpose and manage yourself so that you can make it real in the world. This workshop will be experiential, conceptual, and practical. Sign up early, it will sell out!

***Marilyn Ferguson** is an author, lecturer, and consultant. She is the publisher of Brain/Mind, an international news bulletin about science, consciousness, and culture. She was named "Brain Trainer of the Year" by the American Society of Training and Development in 1992.*

Course 2770 **Hotel Circle**
Sec. A **Thu. Aug. 11** **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Become a Powerful Communicator
Learn to Speak with Power, Clarity, Vision & Presence with Actor RICHARD HATCH



Do you want to command attention and be compelling in your presentations? Actor **Richard Hatch,** will teach you how to ignite a room no matter how shy or insecure you may be. He'll show you how to enjoy being up in front of people, sharing your wisdom, knowledge, talents and ideas, and how to: • Reconnect to your uniqueness • Embrace your fears and make them work for you • Develop a rapport with your audience • Use your instincts and intuition to elevate your work to a higher level • Bring passion and fire into your work • Be more comfortable and less inhibited in front of groups. This class is perfect for speakers, teachers, business people, or anyone who would like to develop the ability to speak and communicate more powerfully and effectively.

Richard Hatch has held starring roles on All My Children, Battlestar Galactica, *and* Streets of San Francisco, *and teaches acting and self-expression across the U.S. He's one of today's leading transformational and personal growth teachers, inspiring people to become connected to their uniqueness and creativity.*

Course 426 **Hotel Circle**
Sec. C **Sat. Aug. 6** **11am-2pm**
Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Use M/C, VISA or AMEX to register by phone – (619) 544-9700

Earn Big Money as a Legal Process Server

Full- or Part-Time



Process servers can earn over $50,000 a year and choose their own hours.

This course will give you the inside story on how to serve legal documents, find clients, and use investigative techniques to locate and serve people. You'll learn how to serve people in a pleasant and professional manner, and to eliminate all chances of danger. You'll learn tricks that even most pros don't know.

This class will open your eyes to a new career which is growing annually. Successful process servers earn over $50,000 a year, and choose their own hours. This class tells all about entering this exciting field. Materials fee $3.

Robert C. Porambo has been with Knox Attorney Service, Inc., for over 13 years, and is currently Director of Legal Services. Knox specializes in difficult Service of Process, Locating Witnesses, Priority Deliveries, Court Filings, and Court Research..

Course 525		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Tue. Aug. 16	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Tue. Sept. 13	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. C	Tue. Oct. 11	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Become a Cross-Cultural Trainer

No Previous Training Required!

As the American work force becomes more ethnically diverse, it's imperative that all of us understand Cross-Cultural communication. Demand for Cross-Cultural Trainers is increasing enormously. This seminar gives you the basic tools and resources to enter this very exciting career!

In this informative seminar, you'll learn how to:

- Recognize cultural differences in language, values and norms
- Overcome cultural barriers on an international level
- Understand the people of the Orient, Europe, The Middle East, Latin America and Africa
- Interpret what is not said: give appropriate gifts, and understand wordless signals
- Be flexible in strange environments.

Plus, you'll learn what kind of background, education and personality is needed to succeed as a Cross-Cultural Trainer! Materials fee $4.

Dr. Linda Rose Wandler is Director of International Studies for the American Institute of Hypnotherapy and has worked as a Cross-Cultural therapist for eight years. She established the first alternative mental health program in Japan and has given motivational training and lectures worldwide. She is the author of a weekly column in a Spanish paper with over a half-million readers and speaks several languages.

Course 846		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Tue. Aug. 23	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Tue. Sept. 20	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

How Not to Get Taken in the Music Business

A Guide to Contracts, Managers, & Copyrights

If you're a songwriter trying to protect your work, a manager or agent trying to understand the rules and regulations of music rights, or a musician who needs to know the basics of the business, this class is for you.

Topics include: • Music rights and copyright ownership • Legal violations like copyright infringement, breach of contract, privacy, and defamation • Producer/label deals • Laws governing sampling, royalty rights, etc. • New technology and related industries including film, CD-ROM, software, and media not yet invented.

David Braufman is a lawyer, writer and lecturer with over 15 years experience in intellectual property and entertainment law. He is Legal Chair of the San Diego chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

Course 481		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Mon. Aug. 22	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Wed. Sept. 28	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. C	Wed. Oct. 26	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Careers in Aromatherapy

This informative class will tell you what you need to know to start a successful career in aromatherapy. Discover the abundance of being in tune with nature and how to integrate this powerful natural therapy into your personal and professional life. You will learn: • The history and latest research on aromatherapy • The stress reducing benefits of essential oils • Essential oils and the mind-body connection • Practical applications in skin care, massage, nursing and complementary medicine • Safety, quality and uses.

You will experience the healing powers of these exquisite essential oils. This class is open to laymen, massage therapists, facialists and anyone interested in this growing field.

Linda-Anne Kahn is the Founder and President of Beauty Kliniek, San Diego's only day spa and health and beauty institute. Rodney Schwan is a Certified Clinical Massage Therapist and Aesthetician with over 10 years experience.

Course 380		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Tue. Aug. 16	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Tue. Sept. 20	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. C	Wed. Oct. 26	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Establish Yourself as an Expert

What is the difference between a book that becomes a best-seller and one that doesn't? Why is Julia Child a household name and your Aunt Ruth, also a fabulous gourmet, known only to her household? Why is someone else becoming rich and famous doing what you can do even better?

Promoting your expertise is what this course is all about. You'll learn dozens of inexpensive and free ways to establish yourself as an expert in the field of your choice.

You'll discover shortcuts to finding the people that want what you have to offer, how to produce materials that tell your story, attract interest from the media, and keep building your reputation as the authority worth listening to. In short, you'll learn what every expert knows. You'll also be given an overview of the potential ways in which an expert can earn money.

Barbara J. Winter, author of Making a Living Without a Job, *is a Minneapolis-based teacher, writer and entrepreneur and editor of the newsletter Winning Ways.*

Course 103		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Sat. Aug. 20	2-5pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Start and Run Your Own Record Company

Or Everything You Need to Know About the Record Business

ONE TIME ONLY



We have seen the incredible success of independent labels, such as Priority Records, Def American, Matador and Rhino... All of these companies started small — short on resources but long on vision. Come find out how to beat the big boys at their own game and learn about the practical, business, and legal dynamics, of the record industry, including: • How to attract capital • Key operational strategies to keep you alive and profitable • Developing the best channels of distribution • Creating inexpensive yet impactful marketing programs and radio promotions • Creating word of mouth buzz • Building an industry support network • International distribution • Music publishing • Copyright law • The role of agents, managers and lawyers • Securities and law implications • And more!

Neville L. Johnson has been a music industry lawyer since 1975. He represents numerous independent labels and music publishers including Bug Music and de Walden Music International. He is the attorney for The Academy of Country Music, and for many personal managers, and has written numerous articles on the music industry.

Course 884		Hotel Circle
Sec. B	Thu. Aug. 18	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Making a Living Without a Job

with Best-Selling author BARBARA WINTER

ONE TIME ONLY



Ready to leave behind the 9-5 world? Want the next ladder you climb to be your own? Welcome to the exciting world of making a living without a job. Millions of Americans have already traded in their corporate lifestyle for the satisfaction, freedom and creative challenge of jobless earning. So can you!

After "real" jobs as a teacher, employment counselor and interior designer, **Barbara J. Winter** decided to strike out on her own. That was in 1974 and she's been joyfully jobless ever since. She shares her experience and passion with would-be self bosses throughout the country. Barbara will give you the basics that you need to join the growing ranks of the successfully self-employed.

You'll learn: • How to think like an entrepreneur • How to recognize and manage the obstacles you'll face • How to develop multiple channels of income • How to design a work life that's perfect for you • How to get started quickly with little or no money • How to motivate yourself and build confidence • How dozens of others have successfully done it.

While conventional wisdom may be telling you, "Get a job," this class will show you new possibilities for working when you want, where you want, and how you want.

Barbara J. Winter has founded several businesses and often works as a consultant to individuals and companies. She is editor of the motivational newspaper Winning Ways News. *She has taught this seminar to thousands throughout the country.*

Course 850		Hotel Circle
Sec. E	Sat. Aug. 20	10am-1pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

A Day At The Races

Learn the ABCs of Thoroughbred Handicapping



John Hernandez will teach you how to bet the right horses and make more money!!!

It's that time of year again! The horses are running at Del Mar and you're looking for some winners!!!

This class is the right place to start. John **Hernandez**, resident racing specialist, will teach you the ABCs of betting and handicapping the races.

First, you'll attend a one-evening seminar to learn all about money management strategy, betting lines and handicapping philosophies, then you'll be off to the races at Del Mar.

John will share the insights he's gained over 25 years as a racing fan, handicapper, player and broadcaster on the Southern California racing circuit.

Once you've settled on some sound strategy, you'll spend a day at Del Mar with John and see if you can't put some extra money in your pocket! This course is sure to be a winner, so register early!!!

Course 032	Hotel Circle - Del Mar Racetrack	
Sec. A	Wed. Aug. 10 & Races Sat. Aug. 13	6:30-9:30pm 1-6:30pm
Sec. B	Wed. Sept. 7 & Races Sat. Sept. 10	6:30-9:30pm 1-6:30pm

Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39 Includes admission, reserved seating, and program at Del Mar.



Power Negotiating

HANDS ON

Having good negotiating skills isn't just an option, it's essential for success in your business and personal life. This hands-on, practical seminar is for every person who's ever dealt with staff disputes, asked for a raise, bought or sold a house or car ... Anything that involves coming to an agreement. Topics include: • Creating your own negotiation strategy and style • The three ingredients of all negotiations: time, power, and information — and how to get them for yourself, no matter what position you feel you're in • 15 of the most common tactics used against you • Dealing with difficult people • How not to be intimidated by authority • The power of non-verbal elements in negotiation, and more!

Peter B. Stark is a management consultant specializing in leadership and management development. He is one of only 40 people to receive the honor of Accredited Speaker from Toastmasters International and is the author of three books, including It's Negotiable... The How-To Handbook of Win/Win Tactics.

Course 8608		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Thu. Aug. 18	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Tue. Sept. 20	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Package Yourself for Success

Change Your Image, Change Your Life



Your visual impact can make or break your career! This course will give you the successful edge you need to compete and prosper in today's business world.

You'll learn powerful techniques, how to read body language and business etiquette skills that will maximize your image and enable you to package and present yourself or your business more powerfully.

Topics include:

- Non-verbal communications (eye contact, handshakes, power seating)
- How to dress to enhance your strong points and camouflage your weak ones
- The best colors in wardrobe or cosmetics
- Wardrobe organization and planning
- Professional shopping tips to save you time, money, and energy.

Don't miss this class — it's what you need to enhance your image, improve your self confidence and heighten your credibility now!

Gloria Boileau has over 15 years experience in many areas of business and image-intensive fields such as sales and marketing, legal image in the courtroom, television, and fashion.

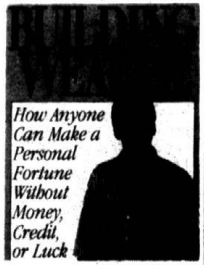
Course 307A		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Thu. Aug. 25	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Thu. Sept. 29	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. C	Thu. Oct. 27	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How Anyone Can Make a Fortune without Money, Credit, or Luck

ONE TIME ONLY

Building Wealth with Author ***RUSS WHITNEY***



By age 27, high school dropout **Russ Whitney** was one of the youngest self-made millionaires in the U.S. Find out how he catapulted himself to financial success and learn how to: • Get start-up money, no matter how much cash you have in the bank • Prosper in bad as well as good economic times • Cash in twice on one smart buy • Credit — build it, repair it, and use it to become wealthy • And more!

You'll get down-to-earth, easy, step-by-step instructions on how wealthy people get rich, from getting credit to using other people's money for investment capital. He'll show you that anyone with determination, a good attitude, common sense, and a system can make a personal fortune.

Russ Whitney, author of Building Wealth, *is a documented self-made millionaire who is involved in a variety of businesses, including an international resort rental company, a national seminar company, a real estate investment company, and a software company.*

Course 8390		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Tue. July 26	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Start Your Own 900/976 Company



For a limited investment, you can enter this lucrative business, even if you don't have an idea of your own.

There's a lot more to 900 than "adult" lines. Spend an informative and profitable evening with **Toni Moore**, owner of Moore Telecommunications in San Diego. Independent consultant and author of *Dialing For Dollars, a Guide to the 900 Business,* Toni Moore will teach you: • How 900/976 numbers work • How much money can be made • What to do to make your idea more successful • How to avoid purchasing equipment • How to determine your target market. You'll receive material describing over 100 idea categories, basic success tips, a sample non-disclosure agreement and more. This class is designed to give you the honest information you'll need to decide if you want to get into this booming business.

Course 899		Hotel Circle
Sec. I	Tue. July 26	6:30-9:45pm
Sec. J	Wed. Aug. 24	6:30-9:45pm
Sec. K	Tue. Sept. 27	6:30-9:45pm

Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39

Find the Work You Love

About 80% of people aren't satisfied with their work. Are you one of them? To create your ideal career you must know what you want, be aware of options, and have a plan of action. Learn how to: • Get focused on what you really want in your career • Define your life purpose • Design a career incorporating the things you love to do • Beat the recession: change jobs, get a job, or build a business • Overcome blocks that keep you from moving forward • Understand the current trends and opportunities in the '90s • Clarify a new direction and determine your next steps.

Fern Gorin, founder of Life Purpose Institute, is a Marriage, Family and Child Counselor and a career counselor. She has helped thousands begin new and successful lives. She is a popular speaker for local organizations, and a frequent guest on local TV and radio programs.

Course 552A		Hotel Circle
Sec. G	Tue. Aug. 16	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Career Opportunities in the Biotech Industry

The meteoric rise of the Biotech industry means explosive growth in jobs, research, and profits. The biotech industry is full of opportunity, and it will continue to grow and expand in the next century. Find out how you can become a part of this industry. Topics include: • What is the Biotech industry and where you fit in? • Existing and emerging opportunities • Key players and employers • Areas of projected economic growth • Educational requirements and recommendations • Salary ranges • And much more. Plus, you'll find out how to start your own biotech or related business and discover the prospects, payoffs and barriers to getting it off the ground.

Gerald Odstrchel, Ph.D, is the VP of new technology at Xytronyx, Inc. During his 25 year career in biotech he has worked with Corning Glass, Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuticals, Genentech, and The Nichols Institute . He has developed and introduced over 200 products and holds many patents in this field.

Course 320		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Thu. July 14	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Wed. Aug. 24	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Find Corporate Sponsors for Your Projects, Ideas or Products



Find out how to get major corporations to pick up the tab for anything from a self-published novel, independent film, sporting event, even the start-up of your own business.

Corporate sponsorship provides a winning combination: you'll get to realize your dream and your sponsor will get valuable exposure.

Topics include:

- What products, events, etc. lend themselves to corporate sponsorship
- How to structure a deal
- How to get to "decision makers" in the corporate environment — from cold calling to written proposals
- Overcoming objections and turning an initial "no" into an enthusiastic "Yes!"
- How much money you can expect sponsors to provide.

Joe Candido is President of Skycastle Entertainment, a full-service TV marketing and sales promotion organization and the exclusive sales promotion team for KNBC-TV in L.A. Their promotional partners include Miller Beer, Ford, Carl's Jr., Chrysler, Universal, Warner Bros., Pacific Bell, Nestle, and Blockbuster Entertainment.

Course 836		Hotel Circle
Sec. D	Sat. Aug. 20	10am-1pm
Sec. E	Sat. Oct. 8	10am-1pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Virtual Reality

Career Opportunities and Future Applications



Virtual Reality is one of the most fascinating technologies currently being developed. It is a spectacular and inevitable part of the very near future, predicted to become a billion-dollar industry within the next three years. Find out how to become a part of VR today. In this exciting seminar, you'll learn the history of VR development and the current state of the art. Industries such as medicine, architecture, education, design, and entertainment all promise to use VR. Plus, discover where the industry is going in the not-so-distant future. You'll learn all about the major types of VR: immersion, desktop, pod-based simulation, and projection, and find out what sort of careers are available in each type. **All students will have the opportunity to experience an immersive VR system with head-mounted display and head tracker.** You'll be shown how to get involved in VR's many lucrative aspects, and learn what skills are most appropriate to prepare you for a career in this growing field. Materials fee $5.

Dave Blackburn owns Virtual Ventures, a consulting and development firm focusing on sports and entertainment applications of VR. He has coordinated over 30 programs with VR systems and experts from around the world. Nina Steiner is President of Sensational Seminars, providing information on multimedia technology and has been a network and cable producer for over 15 years. Greg Panos is a consultant for Sothistech Research, and the author of VR Sourcebook.

Course 811		Hotel Circle
Sec. E	Sat. July 16	10am-1pm
Sec. F	Sat. Aug. 27	10am-1pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Learn to Use the Internet for Fun & Profit

Welcome to the Global Village!



Internet is an ongoing, ever-growing international network of information, ideas, and interactive services that's as easy to access as dialing a telephone! There are over 12 million Americans living "on-line" — including rock stars, authors, business moguls ... Even President Clinton — looking for stock tips, information, love, or just small talk. In this nuts and bolts, easy to follow course, you will learn about the tools, resources, language, and culture that make entering this huge network of networks a fascinating experience. It will cover: • How the Internet is put together and how it functions • Examples of resources and how to access them • How to put Internet to work for your business • The NSFNET, the NREN, and the national information infrastructure • How to tap into on-line databases and information services • And much more.

Carl Soderholm is cofounder and President of Data Transfer Group, a local Internet access company providing local dial-up and database retrieval services. He has taught introductory classes on using the Internet and consults on business applications. Mark S. Burgess is cofounder and VP Technology of Data Transfer Group. He is also President of the software development firm, Knowledge Works, Inc. He writes monthly columns for Windows Tech Journal *and* Data Based Advisor *and has published several computer programming books through Addison Wesley.*

Course 1040		Hotel Circle
Sec. C	Wed. Aug. 17	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. D	Thu. Sep. 22	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Start Your Own Cable TV Network

with ***SHELDON I. ALTFELD****, Founder and Former CEO of The Silent Network*



This comprehensive course explores the basic steps necessary to enable you to carve out your own niche in the burgeoning cable TV industry. With 500+ channels right around the corner, you can actually get in on the ground floor of an industry that is currently re-inventing itself. With new technology opening up many channel opportunities, the demand for special-interest programming will be at an all-time high. This course will provide you with such crucial elements as: • Where to find the money to get started • How to program your network • Finding advertiser support • Getting a cable system to carry you • The value of good P.R..

Whether your interest is in production, the technical side (such as satellite transmission), the financial end, or just curiosity, this course is for you. Materials fee $7.

Sheldon I. Altfeld, a four-time Emmy Award-winner, founded the Silent Network, a cable TV network for the deaf in 1979, and is considered a pioneer in the cable industry. He has been a writer-producer-director in Hollywood for over 40 years and currently serves as VP of Production and Network Operations for The Crime Channel, a new cable TV programming service.

Course 433		Hotel Circle
Sec. D	Thu. July 14	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. E	Thu. Aug. 25	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. F	Thu. Oct. 6	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Develop, Promote, Market and Sell Any Seminar or Workshop

Full- or Part-Time



Time Magazine says a successfully promoted seminar has the potential to make up to $150,000 a year.

Learn how to profit from promoting and conducting your own seminar or workshop...or hire others to conduct seminars you promote and manage. Learn how to use seminars to successfully sell any service or product.

The seminar business has a huge profit potential and a very low capital investment.

What you will learn: • How to choose topics that sell • What makes a strong seminar • How to simply package your experience, know-how, or ideas into money making workshops or seminars • How to design an effective marketing plan that fills seats • 10 tips on how to "present" your program for optimum personal impact • And more.

Who should attend? Sales professionals • Managers • Trainers • Lawyers • Teachers • Entrepreneurs • CEOs • Accountants • Consultants • Medical professionals • Authors • Real estate professionals • Etc. Materials fee $3.

***Carol Sapin Gold** is President of her own International Management Consulting firm, with clients like AT&T, Dow, GM, and Mobil. She has been featured in the* Wall Street Journal, USA Today *and is a frequent guest on CNN. She also hosts a radio show and has written many books including the award winning* Solid Gold Customer Relations.

Course 566		Hotel Circle
Sec. P	Tue. Aug. 2	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. Q	Thu. Sept. 8	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. R	Wed. Oct. 19	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39

Grantwriting

A Hands-on Approach to Raising Funds



This comprehensive workshop will provide practical information on how to write strong grant proposals as well as seek out all applicable sources of funding. If you are an individual or non-profit organization seeking funds for human services, media, education, health care, art projects, etc., this course is for you.

You'll learn: • How to find the right funders for your project • The 10 steps of successful grantwriting • How to see your own projects from the perspective of a potential funder • How to market your total package.

Successful sample grants and extensive lists of potential funders will be provided. Please bring project ideas to discuss in class. Materials fee $5.

***Judy Kachaylo** has worked in fundraising for 13 years. Currently she is Program Manager with LEAD San Diego, Inc. She formerly worked in executive fundraising roles for the NFL Players Assoc., Steve Garvey Marketing Group and the California Western School of Law.*

Course 545		Hotel Circle
Sec. U	Wed. July 20	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. V	Thu. Sept. 15	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. W	Tue. Oct. 18	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Earn a College Degree from Scratch in 4 Months ... Or Less

This is the Only Class You'll Ever Need!



You can complete an entire accredited Bachelor's or Master's degree without taking a class or ever setting foot within university walls! You can even get a Doctorate with just one week of residency! Many people have already earned a college degree...and they don't even know it! You'll learn what the universities don't want you to know because it's not to their economic advantage to teach you. Learn how to: • Earn 30 semester units in a single 3-hour exam • Earn 120 units of credit for less than $200! • Earn credit for hobbies or foreign languages you speak • Get credit for every class, conference, seminar or training you've ever taken • Graduate without ever taking a math course or exam.

You'll discover *every* legal short-cut to receiving a legitimate Bachelor's, Master's or Doctorate degree. No course will ever save you more time and money on the road to receiving your dreamed-about diploma.

***Allen** and **Ellie Deever** are the co-authors of* Earn a College Degree in Four Months ... Or Less *and* Earn A Graduate Degree in Four Months ... Or Less. *Allen received a fully accredited Bachelor's degree from the University of N.Y. without taking classes, correspondence courses, or tests. Ellie was required to take only two 3-hour tests to get her B.A.*

Course 362		Hotel Circle
Sec. J	Wed. July 20	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. K	Tue. Sept. 20	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. L	Sat. Oct. 22	2-5pm

Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39

Fundraising

Whether you are interested in fund raising as a satisfying and potentially lucrative career, or you are involved in a non-profit organization as a staff member or volunteer, you will want to attend this class. Topics include: • How to organize a fund-raising program for best results • Where to look for best donor prospects • How to organize and work with a Board of Directors • The qualities and background needed to be a successful fundraiser • Where the best job opportunities exist • The "Art of Asking" for gifts to your favorite organization • How to get started.

***Cliff Underwood** has helped generate over $100 million in contributions for non-profit organizations during his 20 year career and is founder and president of Underwood & Assoc., a national fundraising consulting firm. He is on the faculty of the Univ. of Indiana's Center for Philanthropic Study and is a frequent speaker nationwide.*

Course 500		Hotel Circle
Sec. L	Tue. July 26	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. M	Tue. Aug. 23	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. N	Tue. Oct. 4	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39

Be an Expert Witness

(And Make Money Doing It)

Your experience, education and/or knowledge can earn you money! Consult with attorneys, counsel judges and teach juries what you know. Nearly any subject will qualify. Find out: • What background, experience and knowledge are in demand • How to get started • How to work with lawyers • What to do at a deposition or a trial • Useful tips and techniques • How to handle tricky questions • How to market your services; letting attorneys know where to find you. Litigation consultants earn $150 or more per hour for reading files and doing research and over $1,000 a day for testifying in depositions and in court. This course is perfect for consultants, businesspeople, professionals and practicing experts. Note: A handout with resources will be provided.

***Dan Poynter** is the author of over 60 books, including* The Expert Witness Handbook. *A practicing expert for nearly 20 years, he has consulted in four countries on three continents.*

Course 816		Hotel Circle
Sec. J	Thu. Aug. 11	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. K	Thu. Oct. 20	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Winning at Blackjack

Be an Unbeatable Player!



Blackjack is the one casino game where the player has an advantage over the house, but most people lose their money in a casino because they bet on impulse. We suggest you stop gambling and learn to play blackjack with skill. This class is for people who want to learn how to beat the casino at its own game. You don't need to be a math whiz or have a photographic memory to learn the way the pros play. You will learn the basics of the game, the correct way to play your cards and how to recognize when you have the advantage over the casino and what to do about it. Optional materials fee $5.

***Terri Siegler**, founder of Casino Strategies, teaches basic strategies of Blackjack and Craps. She has worked in the Bahamas and aboard Carnival Cruise Lines. She is currently a blackjack dealer on the Viejas Indian Reservation.*

Course 080		Hotel Circle
Sec. D	Tue. July 12	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. E	Tue. Aug. 16	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. F	Tue. Oct. 4	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Infomercials

How to Sell Products or Services on TV or Radio



Infomercials are those half-hour TV segments that look like TV talk shows, but are actually commercials. **Just last year, infomercials grossed over $800 million!**

Pat Finn, host of Lifetime's "Shop 'Til You Drop", is the Executive Producer for In-Finn-Ity Productions, one of the leading infomercial companies in the country. In-Finn-Ity has produced infomercials for Norelco, American Family Cruises and The Nativity Foundation. Their shows include The Stair Stepper, Color Coat 2000, and the Sound Sleeper. Terry Finn, VP of Product Development at In-Finn-Ity, will be co-leading the seminar. Pat and Terry will show you how to: • Rate your product • Sell your product with TV or radio infomercials • Find a producer if you have a product • Spot trends • Buy media time • Make money in this exciting industry, even without a product • Finance your own infomercial • All you need to get started.

Pat, President of In-Finn-Ity Productions, has produced over 200 TV shows during his 18+ years in Broadcasting. Terry has personally advised hundreds of inventors and companies as they enter the infomercial industry during his 10+ years in broadcasting. Pat and Terry are always looking for new products.

Course 575		Hotel Circle
Sec. L	Mon. Aug. 8	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. M	Mon. Oct. 3	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Make Money with Voiceovers in Radio and TV



Somebody gets those voiceover jobs. What's the secret? You'll get all the tips to get you into that magic circle of insiders - the first ones producers call. Those who don't know how to handle themselves show up for auditions and are eliminated even before they read...and they don't know why. Let them know you're a professional from the minute you walk through the door.

INCLUDED: • Types of voiceover work available • Get inside tips on meeting producers and talent agents • Step-by-step instruction on how to put together an irresistible audition tape • Private hints on how to separate yourself from all those other voices • How to read for commercials, narrations, promos and cartoons • Reading under pressure.

***Dru Scott**, director of Multi Media Arts, has taught many successful actors and voice talents over the last 10 years. Her acting credits include numerous TV commercials and film appearances, and she has done voiceover spots for Fisher Price Toys, Orion Computers, Jerome's, Cadillac and Vista Hill Foundation.*

Course 556		La Mesa
Sec. U	Thu. July 21	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. V	Wed. Aug. 17	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. W	Wed. Sept. 14	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. X	Wed. Oct. 12	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $34

Make Money from Arts & Crafts

Learn the fundamentals of running your own home-based business, selling what you love making most... crafts! You'll learn how to get started, how to buy wholesale, where to market your crafts, what sells, what taxes and licenses you'll need, and how to run a business from your home. Find out how to sell your work at craft shows, department stores, boutiques, country stores and home parties. You'll also learn how to sell on consignment, how to keep books, the best ways to display your crafts, how to handle mail order sales, and much more. This course is for anyone who loves making crafts and wants to learn how to turn that love into a money-making venture!

***Judy Peterson** has over 30 years experience in the craft business. She is the designer of the Honey Bear pattern and has worked with Eleanor Burns on the "Quilt in a Day" project. She is the owner of The Country Craftsman in Mission Valley and a new store in the Burton House of Old Town.*

Course 885		Hotel Circle
Sec. Y	Wed. July 27	6:30-9pm
Sec. Z	Wed. Sept. 7	6:30-9pm
Sec. A	Wed. Oct. 19	6:30-9pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Be Rich on Any Income

Even If You're in Debt!



Over $1.4 million will pass through the hands of the average family during 40 years of employment — yet fewer than 4% will retire with enough to live on comfortably. Why? Because the vast majority of us are taught how to earn a living, not to live within our means. This course is not a "get rich" program, but a simple, easy system for hanging on to your hard earned dollars. Learn how to:

- Live within your income
- Save 2-10% of your gross income per month
- Handle emergency spending without financial disaster
- Avoid the 3 deadly sins caused by neglect: TAXES, TAXES, TAXES!
- Maximize tax benefits to legally reduce income taxes
- Create investment strategies for building wealth.

You'll get practical techniques and strategies you can implement now!

Joan Peterson is a Certified Financial Planner, and has worked in financial services since 1981. She worked as an account executive at Dean Whitter before starting her own complete financial planning company.

Course 838		Hotel Circle
Sec. N	Thu. July 28	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. O	Mon. Aug. 22	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. P	Tue. Sept. 27	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Make Money in Stocks and Bonds

This provocative investment class will help you finally understand the financial markets! T.V. host and investment expert **Craig Grosvenor** will interpret the language of stocks and bonds and tell you how you can use them to achieve your financial goals. You'll learn: • How to read the stock pages and business news • How to buy real estate for as little as $10 • How to buy American and Global stock for $25-per-month • Who you can trust for sound financial advice. Making the most of the stock and bond markets requires planning, not random action. Come discover how to make the market work for you, and take control of your financial destiny!

Craig Grosvenor is the host of the T.V. program, American Money Show. *He has been in the investment business for over 15 years, giving seminars for many fortune 500 companies including NCR, Sony, Unisys, Hewlett Packard, and Xerox. He is a registered broker/dealer and member of S.I.P.C.*

Course 886		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Tue. Aug. 16	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Thu. Sept. 22	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Invest throughout the World, via...

Foreign Currencies

No Experience Necessary



Foreign currency futures and options let you profit from changes in North American, European and Asian exchange rates. These $1 trillion-a-day markets are now easily accessible to every investor. Currency trading, if managed properly, can yield incredible returns. You'll learn how to use margin trading to control thousands of dollars worth of Japanese yen, German marks and other major world currencies with as little as a few hundred dollars.

Learn: • How the markets work • How to get started • Trading techniques to limit your risks and maximize your gains. You'll leave this workshop with the knowledge of how to make money in these fantastic new markets.

Jon Strebler has traded international currencies for two decades, including 5 years as a VP with two of the world's largest brokerage firms. He has taught international investing at UCSD and National University, and currently teaches Finance at Southwestern College.

Course 886A		Hotel Circle
Sec. C	Thu. Aug. 25	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Have Zero Taxes Deducted from Your Paycheck

A Legal Way to Save Taxes



Is almost half your paycheck eaten by taxes? Why? If you have a sideline business, or would like to start one, you're eligible to have little or no taxes taken from your pay. The average person following this strategy has been able to increase take-home pay by $300-$500 per month — and leave the IRS smiling! Come learn why having a sideline business is an economic necessity, how to start a business on a shoestring, commonly overlooked deductions, and how to use your new monthly cash flow to build the business of your dreams. So whether you choose to sell beauty or health care products, manufacture, or consult; just as the business ideas are endless, so are the tax benefits. There is an optional materials fee of $2.

Mark Malone is president of American Business Management Association and is a nationally recognized writer, lecturer and radio commentator. He is the author of Tax Kit *and has written* Nation's Business, Free Enterprise, Cosmopolitan, *and* Home Office Computing.

Course 858A		Hotel Circle
Sec. I	Tue. July 26	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. J	Tue. Aug. 23	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. K	Mon. Sept. 19	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

57 Proven Ways to Market Yourself or Your Business

In this seminar you'll learn how to find, contact and persuade more clients — without spending a fortune. Learn ways to immediately increase your income and profits — including: • Developing a positioning strategy and marketing niche • Packaging your services to make them more attractive • 10 ways to differentiate your business • The five most important marketing principles • Proven methods to overcome the fear of self promotion • Techniques to get more appointments • 10 ideas for improved letters and mailings • Major marketing mistakes to avoid • Using cross promotions. You'll also learn ways to motivate people to act now, key secrets of organizing your marketing campaign to save you money and keep you memorable.

Gene Konstant has started many businesses for himself and has helped start, buy and sell businesses for many clients. He has created sales and marketing systems for franchises, business opportunities, and licensed business programs and is an instructor for the National Association of Realtors - America's largest trade organization.

Course 856		Hotel Circle
Sec. H	Mon. Aug. 1	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. I	Thu. Sept. 8	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. J	Wed. Oct. 5	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Open a Bed & Breakfast Inn

The '90s is the age of the entrepreneur, and bed and breakfast inns are among the most popular small businesses. Innkeeping is an entrepreneurial dream business that many are choosing to make a reality...And a success.

In this special seminar, you'll find out how to begin and succeed in the business. You'll be shown how to prepare for innkeeping and achieve your goal as a small business owner. You'll learn how to: • Find the right location • Evaluate the inn's worth • Minimize expenses and avoid costly mistakes • Attract guests, and make sure they keep coming back. You'll also learn about the laws that govern the industry. Find out how you can launch and maintain a beautiful, profitable bed & breakfast inn!

Nancy Helsper is the owner of Heritage Park Bed & Breakfast Inn, San Diego's largest B&B. She has over 10 years experience in the hospitality industry and is currently on the board of the California Association of Bed & Breakfast Inns.

Course 897		Old Town
Sec. N	Thu. July 21	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. O	Thu. Aug. 18	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. P	Thu. Sept. 15	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. Q	Thu. Oct. 20	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Start an Espresso Cart Business

Inc. Magazine *Names It One of the Top Businesses for the '90s.*

The Espresso Cart Business is a perfect opportunity to enjoy security in a lucrative field. Learn the keys to success in the cart business from a local business consultant who'll teach you what to do before you make the decision to venture into becoming an entrepreneur. Topics include: • Which local licences are required • The State and Federal requirements • Health Department requirements • Best locations for success and how to negotiate for them • How to market your business • The best ways to success • Start-up costs • Which products to carry • And more! You'll also learn basic knowledge to start a small business.

Henry Schumer has taught Small Business Management on the College level for over a decade. He has started five businesses, including his latest, a multiple espresso cart business.

Course 853		Hotel Circle
Sec. L	Wed. Aug. 3	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. M	Wed. Sept. 14	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. N	Wed. Oct. 19	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Open a Coffeehouse



Learn the ins and outs of the coffeehouse business from one of San Diego's most respected coffee experts, **Henry Schumer.** He'll teach you the basics of owning and operating a coffeehouse and explain how to combine gourmet coffees with fine foods, desserts, and retail to create a successful business.

You'll learn:

- How to choose a site - should you use an existing site or build?
- How to use space to create ambiance
- The pros and cons of various food operations
- Where to cut costs to increase profits
- How to avoid problems specific to coffeehouses
- Initial investment figures and examples
- Marketing and advertising strategies
- Choosing equipment
- Legal aspects of a start-up
- Health department regulations
- And more!

Henry Schumer has taught Small Business Management on the College level for over a decade. He has started five businesses, including his latest, a multiple espresso cart business.

Course 845		Hotel Circle
Sec. O	Tue. Aug. 16	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. P	Wed. Sept. 28	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39

How to Open a Restaurant

Don't Open One Up Without Taking This Course!



Imagine standing in the middle of your hot new restaurant looking out on a room of happy customers. Opening a successful restaurant is a real possibility if you know what to do and how to do it. Owning and managing your own restaurant is not only a great business, it's a fun business. Someone who knows all about both aspects of the restaurant business is **Jim McWhorter,** owner of *The Old Telephone Company Restaurant* in Ramona. Receiving rave reviews for its unique decor, "good old days" memorabilia, and outstanding food, *The Old Telephone Company's* success is based on sound financial planning, community based marketing, careful menu planning, hard work and determination. John will show you how to make your dream restaurant come to life. You'll be taken through all the stages of ownership, and learn: • How to create a financial plan • Demographics and location • Whether to lease or buy • What licenses you'll need • How to use community service to build a customer base • Menu planning • In-house planning • Accounting procedures • And more! So make your reservation today and feast on the opportunity of a lifetime. Materials fee $1.

Jim McWhorter's restaurant has been written up in San Diego Home and Gardens, *the* Rancho Bernardo News, Rand McNally Road Guide, The San Diego Union *and several other periodicals. He is active in several community events and is a humorous and compassionate teacher.*

Course 844		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Mon. Aug. 22	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Wed. Sept. 28	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $29

How to Open a Juice Bar

Cash in on the Latest Craze

The word is out — Americans are looking for low cost, healthful eating and the newest rage are health bars featuring fresh juices, and herbal and vitamin drinks. Entrepreneurs just starting their own juice bars are experiencing 150% higher sales than their original projections!

Learn: • Where to get equipment and the freshest ingredients • How to create and mix vitamin rich juices and smoothies • Advertising, marketing and publicity tips • Ways to expand, such as vitamin and home juicing equipment sales • How to avoid pitfalls and run a profitable operation. The days of heavy, calorie-filled lunches are over. Cash in on today's fastest growing consumer market and save $10,000 in consulting fees by taking this course!

James Pieper is the owner of The Sporting Club Juice Bar. He has been in the fitness business for over 13 years and has found the Juice Bar to be the most profitable and fun of all his past ventures.

Course 882		Hotel Circle
Sec. F	Wed. July 13	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. G	Thu. Aug. 18	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

A Dynamic Communication Skill for the '90s: Neuro Linguistics

During this action-packed, hands-on seminar you'll learn the fascinating art and science of Neuro-Linguistic Programming (NLP).

Through discussion and role playing you'll learn how to:
- Develop rapport with ANYONE!
- Change your mood instantly
- Communicate effectively with others, even if they seem different from you
- Psych yourself up for life's challenges
- Boost your self-confidence.

And you'll experience an unforgettable exercise that will convince you once and for all that the words you speak each day are creating your future. This course is a MUST for business people, salespeople, therapists, lawyers and anyone who wants to learn how to master every situation, at home or on the job.

Reserve your place now and learn how to create the life you deserve! Materials fee $2.

Gary Rodriguez is a Master Practitioner of NLP, a national seminar leader, and the owner and founder of The Clinical Hypnotherapy and NLP center in San Diego.

Course 256		Hotel Circle
Sec. C	Sat. July 23	10am-1pm
Sec. D	Sat. Aug. 13	10am-1pm
Sec. E	Sat. Sept. 17	10am-1pm
Sec. F	Sat. Oct. 29	10am-1pm

Course fee $39

Advanced NLP

Communication and Behavioral Change

Through demonstrations, exercises and role playing, you'll learn advanced techniques for communicating effectively with yourself and others.

You'll learn how to effectively use your new communication skills with yourself and others. Your relationships will improve at home, on the job, with your friends — even with yourself. Materials fee $2.

Gary Rodriguez see bio Course 256

Course 256A		Hotel Circle
Sec. Z	Sat. July 23	2-5pm
Sec. A	Sat. Aug. 13	2-5pm
Sec. B	Sat. Sept. 17	2-5pm
Sec. C	Sat. Oct. 29	2-5pm

Course fee $39

SIGN UP FOR BOTH 256 AND 256A AND PAY ONLY $69 / MEMBERS COURSE FEE $59

Researching Public Records

From the second you're born to the minute you die, all important events of your life are recorded in public records. The class will cover almost all known sources of information: public, private, credit, on-line and confidential, and some state and federal laws protecting that information. Specific topics include: • Fair Credit Reporting Act • Dept. of Motor Vehicles • Uniform Commercial Code • Credit reporting agencies • How the pros locate people and assets • Civil records • Criminal records • Corporate records • Real Property records • Microfiche records • Private vs. public information. Who should attend: Adoptees, birthparents, attorneys, paralegals, investigators, genealogists, business owners, bill collectors, law enforcement officers, investors, brokers, journalists, researchers and students. Optional materials fee $15.

Jim Harriger is a licensed Private Investigator and owner of Harriger Investigations. He is a retired Detective from the Bunco-Forgery Division of the LAPD and is a part-time Criminal Justice Instructor at LA Harbor College.

Course 524		Hotel Circle
Sec. U	Tue. July 12	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. V	Tue. Aug. 9	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. W	Tue. Sept. 13	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. X	Tue. Oct. 11	6:30-8:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Get Anything On Anybody

Find Anyone...a Lost Relative, Ex-Spouse, a Witness, an Old Friend or Someone Who Owes You Money!

This one evening course will teach you about full- and part-time opportunities and turn your curiosity into being a super sleuth. You will learn about surveillance work, going undercover, using public records, conducting interrogations, procuring evidence, and working with police departments, federal and state agencies. And if you are interested in becoming a licensed professional private detective you'll learn what's involved and how to get started. So whether you want to find a missing person, settle a score, or enter an exciting new career, take this seminar. You just might find what you are looking for.

Jerry Hicks was a FBI Special Agent for 16 years and owns G.R. Hicks & Associates, an investigation and polygraph company.

Course 523		Hotel Circle
Sec. N	Tue. July 19	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. O	Thu. Aug. 18	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. P	Wed. Sept. 28	6:30-8:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

The Mail Order Business

Watch Envelopes Filled with Checks Come to Your Mailbox

Many mail order entrepreneurs start out small, with almost no capital, and make fortunes — and a few achieve truly legendary success. Learn: • How to get started • How to choose the right product(s) or market the product you already have • How and where to advertise and promote your product • How to increase your response and order ratios, and the size of each order • Seven ways to improve the bottom line • How to incorporate direct mail into your overall marketing plan • How to zero in on your customers through the use of specialized mailing lists • The essentials of testing — when does it make sense? • The "Big 5" factors which influence direct mail response. Materials fee $2.

Diane O'Brien, MBA, is an entrepreneur, educator, and marketing expert. She also instructs entrepreneurs in starting and making businesses profitable.

Course 810		Hotel Circle
Sec. P	Thu. July 7,14	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. Q	Sat. Aug. 29	10am-4:30pm
Sec. R	Thu. Sept. 22,29	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. S	Sat. Oct. 22	10am-4:30pm

Course fee $69 / Members course fee $59

How to Start (or Get a Job in) the Greeting Card Business

Do you have some great ideas or have you been handcrafting cards for yourself and friends? Why not turn this into a profitable business? Greeting cards are a 4 plus billion dollar industry and customers are always looking for something new and different. Learn who buys cards, why and for what occasions. What are the current trends and what dictates new ones? Learn about copyrights, dealing with "reps," trade shows, and creating a "line," filling your orders and more. You will also learn some important tips on producing your cards. In addition, find out how to sell your concepts to other card companies and who will buy them. Bring your ideas or designs to class and our instructor will critique them for you.

Gordon Briles and his wife started Kiddie Kards in 1979 by creating custom and retail level greeting cards. He has handled all facets of card design, production and marketing.

Course 865		Hotel Circle
Sec. K	Sat. July 23	9:30am-4:30pm
Sec. L	Sat. Sept. 10	9:30am-4:30pm

Course fee $59 / Members course fee $49

Doing Business in Mexico

Hundreds of American firms have set up operations in Mexico, and thousands of American business people are being enthusiastically welcomed by the Mexican government. Come learn about the business opportunities available through case studies and practical experience.

You'll learn all you need to know to enter the Mexican market, including: • The hottest markets in Mexico for your service or product • What the North American Free Trade Agreement will mean for Southern California • Tips for an effective marketing plan • Dos and Don'ts specific to Mexican business/government protocol • And more! Materials fee $3.

Ted Reiff is an executive with Mexico Business Sharing, a consulting service on Mexican manufacturing, productivity, markets and resources servicing businesses worldwide. He is listed in Who's Who in California, Who's Who In The West *and* Who's Who In Finance and Industry.

Course 860		Hotel Circle
Sec. R	Tue. July 12	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. S	Tue. Aug. 9	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. T	Thu. Sept. 8	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. U	Tue. Oct. 4	6:30-8:30pm

Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39

Start Your Own Import/Export Business

(Full- or Part-Time)



Francs, Yen, Pounds, Bhat, Marks, Plasters, Lire, Krone, Drachma, Rupees, Pesos — any way you count it, it's all MONEY in import/export. In this course you'll learn how to:
- Select product lines
- Locate distributors and sales reps
- Organize a nationwide distribution network
- Prepare a business plan
- Insure prompt payment
- Arrange international transportation and insurance
- Prepare simple agreements
- Cope with "quotas"
- Speed your imports through customs
- Adapt products and prices to target market conditions
- Discover how barter and countertrade can boost your sales and much more.

As an Import/Export Agent you'll be the King or Queen of commerce. Without them, international trade couldn't exist. If you know what to do, it doesn't matter where you live or what your full-time job is. You CAN handle it!

This course is more relevant than ever, as so many countries are opening up to commerce. Materials fee $3.

Bernard R. Weiss, founder of Business Development International, has over 25 years of multi-industry international operations, finance and planning experience.

Course 557		Hotel Circle
Sec. R	Wed. July 20,27	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. S	Tue. Aug. 23,30	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. T	Wed. Sept. 21,28	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. U	Tue. Oct. 18,25	6:30-8:30pm

Course fee $79 / Members course fee $69

Can't make it to the class? See page 37 for the video "The Learning Annex Guide to Starting Your Own Import/Export Business"

Become an Air Courier

The Absolute Cheapest Way to Fly

Fly almost anywhere in the world as an air courier and paradise becomes an inexpensive, tangible dream!

You can save up to 70% off your full fare ticket.

All the angles will be covered here, including a step-by-step explanation of what a courier actually is, how they came to exist, and how you can become one.

You'll find out what to expect at the airports, what restrictions apply, what the contract you sign is all about, and how to secure visas and passports.

Materials fee $1.

The Art of Discount Travel

Save Money on the Ground

You've landed in the place of your dreams. Your flight was a steal but how can you afford to stay?

This section of "The Art of Discount Travel" lets you in on a fascinating variety of ways to save up to 70% on accommodations, tours, at exclusive resorts (e.g. Club Med), on cruises, at tourist attractions, and more.

It's legal, ethical, and reduces the cost of surface travel so much you'll be taking extra vacations every year!

Even seasoned travelers will learn volumes of new tricks in "The Art of Discount Travel."

Materials fee $5.

Bill Anthony, author of How to Fly Super Cheaply as an Air Courier, *is a former travel agent and current owner of a discount travel information company.*

Course 230		Hotel Circle
Sec. X	Sat. July 30	10am-1pm
Sec. Y	Wed. Aug. 31	6:30-8:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Course 285		Hotel Circle
Sec. P	Sat. July 30	2-5pm
Sec. Q	Thu. Sept. 1	6:30-8:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

TAKE BOTH FOR $59 / MEMBERS $49

Patents, Trademarks and Copyrights

Do you have an idea, story or poem you'd like to copyright, or a product you'd like to trademark? Before you disclose it, you must protect it. This course will introduce entrepreneurs, authors and inventors to the basics of intellectual property law to protect against unscrupulous competitors. Learn the legal protection provided by trade secrets, service marks, trademarks, trade names, copyrights and patents, plus how to file a disclosure document with the patent office. Examples of their proper use will be presented. Course materials include various do-it-yourself forms and where to find useful literature. Bring your notebook and enthusiasm and leave with an action plan to turn your ideas into more than just dreams.

James E. Clevenger, J.D., is an attorney and law professor specializing in intellectual property for nearly 20 years. He handles both litigation and transactional matters, including trademark and copyright applications, licenses and assignments.

Course 870		Hotel Circle
Sec. Q	Tue. July 19	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. R	Wed. Aug. 17	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. S	Tue. Sept. 29	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. T	Wed. Oct. 26	6:30-8:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Start a Home-Based Medical Billing Business



Small home-based medical businesses earn $75,000 to $150,000 per year! Physicians must file claims electronically if they expect to be paid by Medicare. Most medical practices receive more than 80% of their income from insurance companies; the rest is derived from patient billing. So billing/consulting services are big business. Learn: • How to obtain hardware and software inexpensively • Marketing strategies • Other services offer • How to get paid for your services • Introduction to insurance verification • Patient information sheets/charge ticket • An overview of electronic billing. Optional materials fee $10.

Joanne Mitchell is the owner of Mitchell Medical Billing, a successful medical billing/consulting business. She has trained hundreds of people across the nation in starting their own medical billing businesses.

Course 321		Hotel Circle
Sec. R	Wed. July 13	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. S	Wed. Sept. 7	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. T	Wed. Oct. 19	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39

All-Day Medical Billing Workshop!

This fast-paced, fact-filled workshop will show you how to become a part of the fastest growing home business of the '90s. You'll learn everything you need to know to set up your own medical billing business service, including how to:
• Develop and write a business plan
• Identify your market • Organize your operation • Set up client accounts • Process paper and electronic claims • Prepare a winning sales presentation • Overcome objections • Close the sale • Other services to offer. You'll also learn the terminology of reimbursement, CPT and ICD-9 coding and which software is best for you. PREREQUISITE: Course #321 or prior medical billing experience. Optional materials fee $10.

Joanne Mitchell see bio course 321.

Course 324		Hotel Circle
Sec. I	Sat. July 16	9am-5pm
Sec. J	Sat. Sept. 10	9am-5pm
Sec. K	Sat. Oct. 21	9am-5pm

Course fee $79 / Members course fee $69

TAKE BOTH 321 & 324 FOR $109 / MEMBERS COURSE FEE $94

Become a Medical Transcriptionist

Demand for medical transcriptionists is soaring. If you want to choose your own hours, have a business at home, find employment easily, and make a living on your own, this class will get you started. Topics include: • Job opportunities and requirements • Professional organizations and networking • Finding low-cost training centers • Basic terminology • Medications and drugs • Formats and documents • Equipment needed • Legal considerations • And more!

*Marcy Diehl, BVE, CMA•A, CMT, is the co-author of two books on medical transcription. She has 30 years experience and is past President of the San Diego Chapter of the Amer. Assoc. for Medical Transcription (AAMT). **Linda Langan, AA, MA,** has over 20 years experience as a medical transcriptionist and is Immediate Past President of the San Diego Chapter of AAMT and first alternate CAMT Delegate.*

Course 326		Hotel Circle
Sec. I	Tue. Aug. 9	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. J	Thu. Sept. 8	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. K	Tue. Oct. 4	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Medical Billing Computer Seminar

This unique seminar will teach you the fundamentals of an automated office. How to produce effective billing, what is ECS(Electronic Claims Submission), and why you should be using it.

Who should attend:
• Billing Services representatives • Physicians • And office managers. Each student will receive hands-on training using one of the most popular medical billing and accounting software programs "Medisoft." Materials fee $15. Limited space, enroll early.

This class will be taught by Denise Hampton and John Ramirez of Professional Management Services.

Course 321B		UTC
Sec. A	Sat. Aug. 13	10am-4:30pm

Course fee $99 / Members course fee $89

How to Make $$$ with Your Home Computer



You can cash in by using your computer for an hour or two in off-hours! Big companies regularly "out source" their work — it's cheaper for them to farm out simple jobs than to establish an new workstation. Small companies may not have in-house capability, but they need computers to stay ahead of the competition. YOU DON'T NEED TECHNICAL PROGRAMMING KNOWLEDGE! Businesses need help with: • Word processing • Database compiling/ management • Routine bookkeeping or accounting. YOU NEED NO PRIOR BACKGROUND TO MAKE MONEY WITH YOUR PC IN: • Inventory control • Mailing list management • Direct mail control. You'll be astounded at how easy it is to earn extra income, by using your PC or Mac!

Katrina D. Newby has successfully started seven home businesses and currently runs Home Business Network, a consulting and support agency and Word's Work Small Business Service.

Course 1831		Hotel Circle
Sec. F	Wed. July 20	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. G	Tue. Aug. 23	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Start a Home-Based Word Processing/ Secretarial Business

If you have secretarial or word processing skills, you can start a lucrative business in your home by taking those skills and using them to become your own boss! There's a great need for word processing and typing services — there are over 50 types of clients to pursue, and you don't need to be a computer wizard. You'll learn: • How to get started and rapidly expand your business • Financing your business, and what "free" money is available to help you get started • What equipment you may need • Marketing and advertising tips — from business cards to extended ad campaigns — to reach potential clients • How to avoid costly mistakes • How to price your services • And more! Optional materials fee $3.

Deborah Burns is the owner of Deborah's Touch, offering word processing services throughout California and Arizona. By presenting seminars for over six years, Deborah has helped many others start their own home-based word processing businesses.

Course 852A		Hotel Circle
Sec. R	Thu. July 28	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. S	Sat. Sept. 10	10am-1pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Become a Real Estate Appraiser

(Full or Part-time)



Real estate is one of the largest and most profitable industries in the U.S. But without trained, professional real estate appraisers, the entire industry would quickly come to a halt. Every day the expertise of appraisers saves buyers and sellers millions of dollars. Real estate appraisal is an exciting, highly paid, prestigious and an independent profession paying from $20,000 to $100,000 per year. In addition, there is expense-paid travel involved in evaluating properties. Real estate appraisal also provides a perfect base for people who want to go into real estate development on their own.

William Mansfield, M.B.A., see bio course #BB45.

Course 583		Hotel Circle
Sec. F	Thu. July 21	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. G	Tue. Aug. 30	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. H	Wed. Sept. 28	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Buy Your First Home

Strategies and Advice for 1st Time Home Buyers

Interest rates are at their lowest in 20 years, and Clinton is offering benefits. Now is the time to secure a house or condo or obtain a piece of property that can bring you a profit for the rest of your life.

In this class you will learn about the use of property to lower your tax burden, and little-known tax write-offs that homeowners usually miss because they are not aware of them. Your instructor will discuss mortgages, both how to finance one and how to shop around and compare them. Also covered is "creative financing," including ways to structure a deal to make it especially enticing to the seller.

Jeff Brummitt has been in full-time real estate sales for 14 years, and mortgage banking for eight. He has a degree in economics and is the former president of the Coronado Board of Realtors.

Course BB57		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Wed. July 6	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Tue. Aug. 9	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. C	Wed. Sept. 7	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. D	Thu. Oct. 6	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $29 / Bring a friend for $10

Become a Mortgage Broker

Earn $100,000+ a Year (Full- Or Part-Time)



The mortgage business can be started for less than $1,000 and has an income potential of $100,000+ per year. It's especially lucrative right now because of low interest rates. **No experience is necessary,** and you can get a broker's license in about two months! Learn: • The function of mortgage brokers • Getting a license • Finding lenders • Reading wholesale rate sheets • Matching borrowers and lenders • Putting a loan package together • Setting rates and earning commissions. The average broker spends about 10 hours securing a loan, and the average profit per loan is about $1700. That means you earn $170 per hour! By the end of this course you'll have the necessary information required to begin writing and closing loans. Materials fee $3.

Scott Lohr is the owner of Lohr Financial Services, a mortgage brokerage company. He hosts "The Mortgage Help Line," a weekly radio talk show.

Course BB29		Hotel Circle
Sec. N	Tue. July 19	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. O	Mon. Aug. 22	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. P	Tue. Sept. 20	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Buying Lender Repossessed Properties (REOs)

It's the Fastest Way to Acquire Property!



Want to beat the high cost of housing and the costly hassle of applying for a mortgage or loan? REO properties — properties repossessed by lenders — are the insiders way to buy property at wholesale prices. With the current slow economy, more properties are being taken back than ever...And they're being sold at more aggressive rates. **You can buy properties at 50% off or more!** REO purchases are the easiest and fastest way for the non-professional real estate investor to get property. The trick is knowing where to look for them. In this seminar you'll find out where the super-bargain deals are, and how to go about investing in them. Discover how to evaluate potential deals to insure that you're getting the best bargain possible. This class is perfect for the first-time home buyer or for anyone who wants to start investing in the real estate market...Now is the perfect time to get started.

***William Mansfield, M.B.A.,** has over 20 years experience in Real Estate sales and financial management. He is a Master Instructor with the Ca. Assoc. of Realtors, teaching on all aspects of Real Estate.*

Course BB45		Hotel Circle
Sec. K	Wed. July 20	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. L	Mon. Aug. 29	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. M	Tue. Sept. 27	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $34

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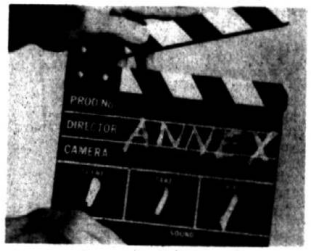
How to Write & Sell a T.V. or Movie Script

A Full-Day Workshop



If you've ever watched a TV show and said to yourself, "I could write something better than this;" or if you've got a great idea for a screenplay and don't know where to start, then this course is for you.

Taught by award-winning writer **Carol Roper**, this information-packed class will demystify screenwriting and help you get your scripts written and sold. Carol has sold seven TV movies, three feature films, and episodes for TV series' such as *Knot's Landing*. She'll teach you the five most important elements of a screenplay, and discuss how to: • Decide what to write about — what's marketable and what's not • How to develop characters, plot, and dialogue • Find an agent • Market your script • And more!

She'll also tell you the rules of successfully structuring your script (avoid the mistakes which can almost guarantee your script will never be sold)! and help you understand how the studios think (and how you need to think if you want to see your script on the screen).

Course 409B		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Sat. July 16	10am-4pm

Course fee $59 / Members course fee $49

How to Become a Successful Travel & Adventure Writer



Imagine traveling around the world and getting paid to do it! Discover why even beginning travel writers are treated like royalty by the countries they visit. Plus, how you can be invited on fabulous free press trips... with only one or two published credits!

Learn: • How to be a travel writer in 72 hours • How to beat the competition • The "A-B-C's" of writing top-selling travel articles • The 12 best-selling types of travel stories • How to write descriptions that paint a better picture than photos • The best markets, trade secrets that other travel writers share • How to out-think editors and write irresistible query letters • And more! You needn't be an accomplished writer to take advantage of these easy-to-follow techniques.

This inspiring and practical course is for heart-and-soul travelers, and freelance writers of any skill level wanting to improve their marketing and descriptive writing skills.

Allen and Ellie Deever have made a living at travel writing for over 10 years with credits including a National Geographic *documentary,* Playboy, People, Islands, Christian Science Monitor, L.A. Times, Chicago Tribune, SF Examiner *and most major newspaper travel sections.*

Course 212		Hotel Circle
Sec. L	Thu. July 21	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Business Writing Workshop

If your work requires that you write, edit, or approve letters, proposals, memos, reports, or newsletter articles, strong business writing skills are essential. This class will enhance your ability to deliver a strong, clear message with a minimum of time and stress. You'll be taught how to avoid the twelve most common business writing errors, with lessons illustrated by real-life examples. Also included: • Where to place those pesky commas • How to polish and improve writing that is grammatically correct but awkward, ambiguous, or dull • And lots more! This class is perfect for executives, secretaries, educators, consultants, newsletter writers and editors, copywriters, students, job seekers, and anyone who has the desire to put clear, concise, and powerful writing to work for themselves and their companies.

Gary Beals is President of Gary Beals Advertising & Public Relations Agency. He has over 20 years experience in the communication industry, and serves clients in such areas as retail, industry, real estate, non-profit, medical care, and food service.

Course 442		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Wed. Aug. 10	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Tue. Sept. 13	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. C	Mon. Oct. 17	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Make $50,000 a Year as a Freelance Writer

Did you know you can earn $3,000 for writing a business speech? An annual report can bring in $10,000! There's a world of writing assignments out there. Find out you how to get started, and if you're already writing for a living, find out how to double your present income!

Learn: • Where the best assignments are • How to acquire clients • The bottom line of getting paid • All about writer/client agreements, marketing, negotiating and getting repeat business. This comprehensive course covers all the markets: government and organizations, columns and magazine articles, brochures and corporate literature, books, and more. So whether you're a beginner or a seasoned pro, this class can change your working life forever.

Sheila Sobell is a top-selling freelance writer for magazines like Parade, American Health, Harper's Bazaar, *and* Woman's Day, *among others. She also writes for a nationally syndicated column and edits an inflight magazine.*

Course 439		Hotel Circle
Sec. K	Sat. July 23	10am-2pm

Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39

Write & Design a Newsletter, Paper, or Magazine

Learn how to tap into the newsletter revolution with this information-packed seminar. You'll learn the secrets of starting up a newsletter, including: • Deciding on the name, masthead, frequency, and size and length of the paper • Designing the nameplate • Creating great titles for articles • Editor support • Page layouts and formats • Developing a mission statement • Cost-cutting tips • And much more! By publishing your own newsletter, magazine or newspaper in a carefully planned market, you can achieve complete independence in your career, make excellent money, and expand your reputation with your peers, customers and potential customers.

Sheryl Roush is the author of Newsletters for the 90's *and* Newsletters: Your Club's Best Marketing Tool, *produced for Toastmasters. She has over 20 years experience in the field of graphic design, is the owner of Creative Communications, and is an international trainer on newsletters.*

Course 824		Hotel Circle
Sec. K	Thu. July 14	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. L	Wed. Aug. 10	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. M	Thu. Sept. 8	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. N	Wed. Oct. 19	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

How to Write a Book on ANYTHING in 2 Weeks ... or Less!

(Movie Scripts, too!)



Toss your English 100 book out the window and learn how real writers actually write...Which is very different from what is taught in school! Secrets of super-prolific writers will be revealed in three fast-paced, informative hours designed to *triple your creative writing speed* and instantly improve your story-telling ability. Discover your imaginative potential and boost your writing confidence by 100%! You'll be able to destroy excuses like, "I have no time to write" when you learn how to break your book project into five-minute pieces. Most importantly, you'll discover the joy of writing instead of the drudgery, and free yourself from ever producing a boring passage again! The easy, but highly-effective, techniques taught in this workshop are equally valuable for fiction and non-fiction, seasoned pros and novices alike.

Allen and Ellie Deever are the authors and inventors of the Total Writing Concept, *the simplest, most revolutionary way ever designed for quickly writing a fascinating fiction or non-fiction story. This dynamic duo is the fastest pair of writers on the lecture circuit, and their stories have been sold on three continents to most major magazines and newspapers.*

Course 494		Hotel Circle
Sec. G	Tue. July 19	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. H	Thu. Sept. 22	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. I	Sat. Oct. 22	10am-1pm

Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39

How to Write, Illustrate & Sell Children's Books



Get in on this booming market!

Learn the ingredients of an effective, publishable story or book, magazine article, poem, biography, and rebus. Find out how to draw on your personal experience, interests, and hobbies as material for your writing, and how to turn those experiences into fiction and nonfiction that will appeal to children and young people. You will learn the how-to's of creating a picture book and how to use photos, diagrams and drawings. You'll also learn techniques to help you recognize and focus on saleable ideas, target your writing to a specific market, write for various age groups, create query and cover letters that demand an editor's attention! Come and be inspired, encouraged, informed, and motivated by a professional who has worked actively in the juvenile field for more than twenty years. Optional materials fee $2.

Karen O'Connor is an award-winning children's author of more than 25 books and over 100 magazine stories and articles. She is also an experienced writing teacher and workshop leader.

Course 531		Hotel Circle
Sec. Q	Thu. July 28	6-10pm
Sec. R	Tue. Aug. 30	6-10pm
Sec. S	Thu. Sept. 29	6-10pm
Sec. T	Thu. Oct. 27	6-10pm

Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39

How to Write a Book Proposal that Sells

Discover the Secret to Selling Your Work!

Do you have a great idea for a book — but not a clue how to sell it? The way you do that is with a compelling book proposal, the basic literary marketing device in publishing.

In this course, author and professional proposal writer **Dale Fetherling will give you insider knowledge on:**

- **How to grab the attention of agents and hold the interest of editors**
- **How to structure a good book proposal**
- **What you can do to make your proposal stand out**
- What makes an editors say "no" or "yes"
- Where and how to send it once it's written: the ins and outs of agents, publishers, etc.

You'll go through the whole proposal, from introduction to overview, to credentials, and see actual examples of successful, and unsuccessful proposals, and come away with tons of useful information.

Dale Fetherling is the former editor for the San Diego County Edition of the L.A. Times. *He is a teacher and the author of two books, and serves as a writer/consultant for proposals for aspiring authors.*

Course 427		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Mon. Aug. 15	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Wed. Sept. 21	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Self-Publish Your Book

Self-publishing is on the rise. Your book could be as successful as any of these best selling (originally self-published) books: *What Color is Your Parachute?* (4.3 million copies sold), *50 Simple Things to Save the Earth* (3.5 million copies sold), or *Life 101* (541,000 copies sold). You'll learn: • How to select a winning subject • A step-by-step plan that makes writing (almost) easy • How to select a publisher, or publish yourself • All about book production: using your computer to set type, layout, and printers • The secrets to marketing, promoting and distribution • Selling to bookstores, libraries, specialty stores and catalogs • Handling radio or TV interviews.

If you publish your own book, you'll make more money, get to press sooner, and keep control of your manuscript. A handout with resources will be provided.

Dan Poynter is the self-published author of more than 60 books, including Is There A Book Inside You?, *and* The Self-Publishing Manual. *A consultant to the book publishing industry, he has written more than 20 special reports and over 500 magazine articles.*

Course 522		Hotel Circle
Sec. M	Wed. Aug. 10	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. N	Wed. Oct. 19	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

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You'll learn all the small talk basics, including: • Overcoming fears of rejection or "looking stupid" • How to be spontaneous and think on your feet • All-purpose openers to start conversations • How to bow out of unproductive conversations gracefully • How to get through "dead spots" and awkward moments. You'll engage in several hands-on exercises so that, by the end of the class, you'll have your own repertoire of conversation starters and ice-breaking techniques to use anywhere from crowded elevators to cocktail parties.

Sheila Kimmel has been a practicing psychotherapist and motivational speaker for the last 25 years. She is a member of the National Speakers Assoc. and is the author of Get Our of Your Own Way.

Course 855B **Hotel Circle**
Sec. A **Thu. Aug. 11** **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Changing for Good

Free Yourself from Bad Habits Forever!



Whether your goal is a healthier lifestyle, a more positive self-image or overcoming addictions, your success depends on understanding how to change. Join Dr. **James Prochaska,** the psychologist who's made headlines with his dramatic new approach to changing self-destructive behavior. He's studied thousands of successful self-changers, and will reveal how to successfully make changes in your life, without going into therapy. He'll cover:

- How and when to change
- The six stages common to every successful self-change
- How to identify which stage you are in
- Strategies to free yourself and progress through change
- Enhancing your self-sufficiency to avoid becoming dependent on others
- Proven, practical steps for transforming yourself.

Life itself is change. Don't miss this opportunity to exert more power over the behaviors, thoughts and feelings that determine the course of your own life.

James Prochaska, Ph.D. is a psychologist at the Univ. of Rhode Island. His model for self-change has been used effectively by The National Cancer Institute and the National Institute for Drug Abuse.

Course 3999 **Hotel Circle**
Sec. A **Wed. July 27** **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Feng Shui

The Ancient Chinese Art of Creating Harmonious Interiors



What does it mean? The name may seem mysterious. The results will revitalize your life. Discover how the Chinese art of placement can bring balance and harmony to your environment. Discover the marvelous principles that will neutralize negative influences, and enhance your life. The stresses and problems of modern life often come from the places where we live and work. A basic knowledge of Feng Shui shows you how the way you arrange your environment affects not just your attitude, personal and professional activities, but your very health and prosperity. You'll learn: • How to transform your home, office or business into a place of harmony, balance, and positive energy • How to diagnose and solve problems in design and arrangement with Feng Shui — quickly, affordably and effectively • The theory and practical principles that underlie Feng Shui. Feng Shui can bring you amazing results you never dreamed were possible.

James Moser is president and owner of Feng Shui L.A., an environmental consulting firm using the traditions of Feng Shui, Geopathic stress zones and clearing out Electromagnetic pollution. He has his own local cable, TV show called Feng Shui L.A.

Course 136 **Hotel Circle**
Sec. B **Thu. July 14** **6:30-9:30pm**
Sec. C **Wed. Aug. 17** **6:30-9:30pm**
Sec. D **Wed. Sept. 14** **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Speed Reading

LAST CHANCE

Dramatically Improve Your Reading Speed, Comprehension, and Recall. Guaranteed!

Over burdened by too much to read and not enough time to read it? Welcome to the Information Age. Most people read around 200 words per minute. In that same time, using Quantum Reading techniques, you can read 1,000-2,500 words. Imagine reading a 100,000 word book in 1 hour!

Quantum Reading is a revolutionary reading and learning system that allows you to read at speeds 3-20 times faster. Instead of reading word by word, you'll develop your sense of peripheral and focused vision as your eyes flow down the page.

In this transformational evening, you will learn: • How to Quantum Read at 1000 words per minute • Whole brain conditioning exercises to improve focus, memory and comprehension • How to read in a relaxed and highly focused state • Eye exercises to improve peripheral vision and eye mobility. Now, more than ever, this unique and powerfully effective course is a must. Materials fee $4.

Dr. Bryan Stern, writer, educator and physician, and Wendy Lund, an Ericksonian Hypnotherapist, Master Trainer for Anthony Robbins, and N.L.P. practitioner, have helped and inspired thousands of people to activate the virtually untapped resources of the human brain and mind.

Course 363A **Hotel Circle**
Sec. B **Thu. July 21** **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Running Free With the Wolves

An Exploration of Feminine Nature, Drawn from Women and Men Who Run With the Wolves *by CLARISSA PINKOLA ESTES, PH.D.*

FOR MEN & WOMEN



This class offers powerful insights into your own wild and passionate natures. If you're a woman yearning for adventure, feeling restless or held back, this class will help restore certainty, pride and impact in your wild feminine nature. This class will create a sacred circle to explore your awesome feminine nature. If your wild nature is restrained, unappreciated, or misunderstood or if you desire more spontaneity, ease, and meaning in your life, this class will present you with new positive options for relationships and work.

Shira Chandler is a licensed Marriage, Family and Child Counselor and has been practicing healing arts for 20 years. She has a private practice in San Diego.

Course 268 **Hotel Circle**
Sec. A **Thu. Aug. 18** **6:30-9:30pm**
Sec. B **Sat. Sept. 24** **10am-1pm**
Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Talk to and Heal Your Cat or Dog

Marcy Madden, professional animal behaviorist/counselor, and developer of Animal Kinosis Therapy will help you understand why some pets are so vocal, act overly aggressive, cower, demand attention, defy or ignore you, and scratch or bite. Topics include: • Why you have the animal companion that you do • What your pets can teach you • How to read the behaviors and health conditions of your animal • Techniques to get to the source of a problem • Two-way communication with your furry friend • And much more! Note: Please do not bring your pet to class.

Marcy Madden is a wildlife rescue volunteer and is on the Board of Emergency Wildlife Rehab, a San Diego County rescue and rehabilitation group.

Course 199 **Hotel Circle**
Sec. C **Wed. Aug. 3** **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Witchcraft

Learn the Basic Rituals Used by Witches



Wicca is a simple and beautiful faith that can help you find your true passions and potential, and put you back in touch with what really matters in life. Plus the techniques and lessons of Wicca will free you to fully utilize your hidden brain power and develop the psychic and healing skills we all have inside of us. In this spiritual evening, a Wiccan High Priest and Priestess will show you the essential wisdom and basic rituals used by witches. You will then observe and participate in a casting of a magic circle and learn how Wiccan spells can assist in physical and emotional healing. Through this ancient set of beliefs you will begin to feel more at peace with the world around you and find your personal destiny.

Tap Your Hidden Potential Using Wicca
Wicca celebrates the earth and our very existence on it. Its teachings will get you back to the place where many of us have forgotten or maybe never been — that feeling of connection with nature and other human beings that makes us whole. Sign up early, space is limited.

Tyr and Sequanah, Wiccan High Priest and High Priestess, are Elders and Ministers in The Covenant of The Goddess, the oldest and largest Wiccan organization in the world. Tyr is First Officer of the Southern Ca. Local Council. Both are well-known in the local Wiccan community and have been presenting workshops and open rituals for over a decade.

Course 319 **Hotel Circle**
Sec. F **Tue. Aug. 30** **6:30-9:30pm**
Sec. G **Thu. Oct. 6** **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Experience Your Past & Future Lives

with DR. BRUCE GOLDBERG



In this exciting seminar, you'll have a chance to visit your past lives, and get a sneak preview into future lives. Best-selling author and hypnotherapist Dr. Bruce Goldberg will guide you through an exploration of reincarnation, past life regression and progression hypnotherapy.

Dr. Goldberg's book *The Search for Grace* became a CBS movie-of-the-week. He has conducted over 30,000 regressions and progressions. His book, *Past Lives-Future Lives,* is the first and only book written on progression hypnotherapy. You will: • Learn about Karma, past life regression and future life progression • Experience a guided tour into past and future lives • Be guided into various frequencies (parallel universes). Learn how knowledge of past lives can help you explore the causes of present habits, problems, or negative tendencies. Whatever your goals, this class is for you! Materials fee $5.

Dr. Bruce Goldberg holds a Master's Degree in Counseling Psychology. He is a recognized authority on hypnosis and has appeared on numerous television shows, including Oprah, Donahue, CNN, Jenny Jones, Joan Rivers, *and* Jerry Springer *(where he took Jerry Springer into past and future lives). He was the consultant and media spokesperson for the CBS movie* The Search for Grace *and is the author of the best seller,* Past Lives - Future Lives.

Course 227 **Hotel Circle**
Sec. B **Thu. July 21** **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Think Like a Genius

Genius is the ability to tap into the 7 sources of knowledge that exist beyond ordinary learning. This course will take you into the realm of "knowing" — where geniuses like Einstein and DaVinci made their discoveries. You'll discover: • The source of inspiration and gut feelings used by the world's most successful CEO's, inventors, artists, and researchers who can even solve problems in their sleep • How to activate the other 9/10ths of your brain • How aromatherapy, TFH, music, color manipulation and brain foods inspire thought power • The mysterious "Cosmic Library", a storehouse of great ideas, inventions, innovations and "lost" secrets. You'll learn how to turn your mind into a "Thought Magnet" attracting remarkable and marketable ideas. This is a non-religious class for the down-to-earth as well as the mystic.

Allen and Ellie Deever are the authors of How To Think Like A Genius *among other How-To books. They have used their techniques to invent the world's fastest creating writing method and develop dozens of programs for many colleges and universities.*

Course 298 **Hotel Circle**
Sec. B **Mon. July 18** **6:30-9:30pm**
Sec. C **Wed. Sept. 21** **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Find Your Way Through the New Age Jungle

(Or Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about the New Age, but Were Afraid to Ask)

If you're curious about alternative, metaphysical and mystical philosophies and practices outside the mainstream, but don't know where to begin, this is the course for you. It will offer a broad overview of over 25 subjects popularly referred to as "New Age" — such as: Reflexology, Crystals, Channeling, Yoga, Acupuncture/ Acupressure, Past Lives, Herbal remedies, Energy work, Homeopathy, etc. So, if you're curious, and just don't know who to ask (without feeling foolish), if you don't want to peruse the "mystic" bookstores, or aren't ready to sign up for $100 worth of Reflexology lessons because you're not sure it's right for you, sign up for this class. You'll have all your questions answered in order for you to make informed choices about your spiritual growth, personal growth, health and well-being.

Lois Bruno, B.A., has experienced, researched, or is otherwise acquainted with many controversial New Age subjects. She is currently writing a book based on these subjects.

Course 366		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Tue. Aug. 16	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Wed. Sept. 21	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $19

What Happens When We Die

Twelve years ago Grace Bubulka, at five months pregnant, was rushed to the hospital deathly ill and shaking with fever. She and her baby died ... But Grace came back. She'll tell you how she left her body, where she went, and what she saw. She'll discuss the lessons she learned about the transitory nature of pain, why she no longer fears death, and what happens after we die. You'll hear about how your life today affects your afterlife, and share in her powerful, moving experience. Grace will also discuss the nature of Near Death Experiences, and how it challenges modern medical practitioners, and the clergy. Grace's story will inspire you to live a more honest, truthful life, ease your fears, and help you come to terms with your own mortality and live life to the fullest.

Grace Bubulka, RN, is the author of Beyond Reality: A Personal Account of the Near Death Experience. *She has been featured in newspapers around the U.S. and in a* Life *Magazine cover story.*

Course 2540		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Fri. July 15	7-10pm

Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Heal Yourself with Chinese Herbal Medicine

For over 4,000 years, Chinese herbal remedies have been among the most vital and effective ways to prevent disease and heal various ailments. Since most herbs are more like food than drugs, they can tonify our immune system, regulate internal imbalances, and help us "fight" seasonal flus and colds, without side effects. Several herbs are usually combined for their synergistic qualities and are then made into tea, pills, liquid extracts or cooked with food. This class will introduce you to the use of Chinese herbs to improve physical and mental well being. You'll learn: • What Chi is, and how to evaluate its strength and nature within you • What Chinese herbs are and how they work • The most common over-the-counter herbal remedies and how to use them • Where to buy and how to cook Chinese herbs • How to integrate Chinese herbal medicine and philosophy into your daily life.

Erin Raskin, M.S., Dipl.Ac., L.Ac., is a California and National Board Certified Acupuncturist and Herbalist. She trained in China and currently practices in La Jolla, Mission Valley and at the AIDS Response Holistic Program.

Course 235		Hotel Circle
Sec. M	Mon. July 11	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. N	Wed. Aug. 17	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. O	Sat. Sept. 17	10am-1pm
Sec. P	Sat. Oct. 29	10am-1pm

Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Pranayama Yoga

Learn the Science of the Breath

What is Pranayama? It is the ancient "science of the breath." Prana is the vital, universal energy found in all forms of life from mineral to man. Yama means "to control." In this experiential workshop, you'll learn the basic techniques and breathing exercises of pranayama yoga, which will help you to: • Slow down the aging process and live longer • Relax during any situation • Increase endurance, strength, vigor, and vitality • Reduce your heart rate and become healthier • Rid yourself of mental fatigue and tension • Heal yourself and others. Learning this practice can bring about amazing results in your body, mind and spirit.

Shama is a teacher of Pranayama yoga, Indian spirituality and meditation and has studied with the masters in India for 15 years. She spends part of every year in India at the Ashran of Sai Baba.

Course 095A		Hotel Circle
Sec. B	Thu. July 28	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. C	Mon. Aug. 22	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. D	Mon. Sept. 19	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Discover Your Guardian Angels

Do you believe in angels? Have you ever encountered your guardian angel? Do you want to develop the awareness to facilitate an encounter?

This workshop will help you understand and experience the unseen world of these spiritual helpers, and will explore:

- Seeing the angels in others
- Acknowledging our human angels
- How to locate and meet your "inner" angel
- What angels are and the cosmic role they play
- How to receive divine guidance.

This course is for skeptics and believers, and people of any religious background.

Whether or not you've ever seen an angel, this course will enhance your relationship with them.

Jackie Valdez is an intuitive counselor who offers readings and intuitive development classes through bookstores. She also leads meditation groups at the corporate level.

Course 381		Hotel Circle
Sec. H	Wed. July 20	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Healing the Mind and Body with Sound

Discover the latest, cutting-edge breakthrough techniques of using sound to change states of consciousness, access deep levels of the subconscious, improve your memory, and heal your body.

You will experience an actual sound healing session for yourself.

You'll learn: • An easy-to-use and highly effective method for increasing intelligence and creativity • How to use your abilities to accelerate learning and to process information • How to create "healing experiences" • How to alter awareness • And how to guide others to create these same effects.

Tom Kenyon, M.A., is the author of Brain States. *He is the founder/Director of Acoustic Brain Research and Development and a leader in psychoacoustic research and development. He has over 10 years of clinical experience and is certified in both Whole Brain Learning and NLP with extensive training in Ericksonian Hypnosis.*

Course 370		Hotel Circle
Sec. B	Fri. July 8	7-10pm
Sec. C	Fri. Aug. 12	7-10pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Boost Your Memory Power with Memorease

How many times have you forgotten someone's name right after you're introduced? Misplaced your keys? Forgotten how to spell a word? At last, there is a solution! These easy-to-learn-and-master techniques can be used by anyone, anywhere, from cocktail parties to board rooms to exams.

Learn how to access your "inner photographic memory" so you can: • Recall 20 pages out of a newspaper or magazine in sequence or random order • Cut your study time *in half* • Easily remember foreign vocabulary, directions, test and exam material, product knowledge and details ... Anything you see, hear, or read! 99% of the students who take this course experience a 200% to 300% increase in their ability to use their memory ... You can, too!

Marguerite Ham has helped thousands of people improve their memories, including employees of Sizzler, ARCO, the U.S. Military and NASA over the last decade.

Course 361		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Sat. July 16	10am-1pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Meditation Workshop

Meditation is an easy way to reduce stress, promote relaxation, increase personal well-being, and boost your immune system. It reduces the heart rate, lowers oxygen consumption and blood pressure in people with high blood pressure, and has been shown to increase those brain waves associated with feeling good. Finally, it fosters insight and assists in the development of useful, practical intuition. No wonder more and more people are turning to the techniques of the ages to assist them in their daily lives today! Your instructor will present the latest research and scientific evidence on the effects of meditation on mind, body and behavior. There will be a discussion on sources of stress, self-assessment, and hands-on relaxation. Plus you'll learn an easy, non-religious meditative technique that will provide benefits in a minimal amount of time. You will experience the power of meditation immediately.

Soraya Behbehani is the author of Discovering Love and Wholeness Through Meditation. *She is a long-time student of Sufism and the chairperson of the Department of Meditation and Healing at the Oveyssi Shah-Maghsoudi School of Sufism.*

Course 201		Mira Mesa
Sec. O	Wed. July 6	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. P	Wed. Aug. 3	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. Q	Sat. Sept. 17	10am-1pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29
Bring a friend for $10

How to Develop Your Intuition

Learn How to Use "Uncommon Sense"



Do you wish you could look into the future when you have an important decision to make? Do you agonize over making decisions in relationships, careers, and major purchases?

If so, then you need to learn how to use your most valuable resource: your intuition.

Discover how to develop your instincts to the highest level possible and trust your hunches. It will help you make more money, change careers, improve relationships and even win in investments.

You'll discover how to listen to your inner voice, trust it, and, most importantly, act on it.

You'll be amazed at how easy it is to understand others, attain your most cherished goals, and gain greater control in your life.

Masa Goetz is a Clinical Psychologist who has taught intuition to hundreds of people. She has appeared on Sonya Live, Geraldo, *and* Sally Jessy Raphael.

Course 229		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Sat. Aug. 13	10am-1pm
Sec. B	Sat. Sept. 17	10am-1pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Improve Your Eyesight!

Without Glasses, Contact Lenses or Surgery



Would you like to throw away your glasses and contact lenses once and for all, and see clearly again with your very own eyes? There is a way to improve and completely normalize your eyesight, without glasses, contact lenses — or surgery!

In this unique seminar, vision expert, **Dr. Jeriann Taber, will** introduce you to the basics of Eye-Robics, a natural vision improvement technology based on an ophthalmologist's research and discoveries.

You will improve your vision as you learn: • The true cause of poor eyesight (no, it's not heredity, reading too much or the onset of middle age) • Basic vision relaxation and building techniques that you can practice anywhere, anytime • Good seeing habits unconsciously used by people with normal vision— once you master them, normal vision will return • Simple techniques you can use for relief from computer eyestrain • And more!

Jeriann J. Taber, Ph.D., one of the world's leading experts in the field of natural vision improvement, is the founder and director of the Vision Training Institute in San Diego and director of the Bates Teachers Association nationwide. During the past 23 years, Dr. Taber has helped thousands improve nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, lazy eye and other vision problems.

Course 290A		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Sat. Aug. 13	10am-1pm
Sec. B	Sat. Sept. 17	10am-1pm

Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

Stop Smoking Now!

A One-Evening Guaranteed Course



Throw away your cigarettes and stop smoking permanently! Join the many thousands who have experienced the results which hypnosis gets when other methods fail. Hypnosis allows access to the subconscious mind, enabling you to stop smoking with no craving, no withdrawal, and no weight gain. Hypnosis is one of the most powerful tools for change known in the world today, so not only will you stop smoking, you will learn how the mind functions and how you can use self-hypnosis to make many other changes in your life. Once you are ready to quit, you will become a non-smoker in just one night!

Guaranteed for six months or take this course again free!

Diane Edwards, C.M.H., is a highly-trained certified and registered hypnotherapist who has helped many people make changes in their lives using self-hypnosis. She is a guest speaker for numerous professional and educational groups.

Course 349		Hotel Circle
Sec. X	Wed. July 6	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. Y	Wed. Aug. 3	6:30-8:30pm
Sec. Z	Tue. Sept. 13	6:30-8:30pm

Course fee $39

Making Love Stay

Everything You Ever Knew About Love — But Forgot

ONE TIME ONLY



Are you frustrated by the endless stream of suggestions for magically improving your love life? Are you discouraged by seeing that these tricks don't seem to work the way you hope they will — or that they only work temporarily and then you're right back where you started? Learn a sensible process for achieving lasting love. Topics include: • Understanding love and its place in your life • How to have honest, open, and frequent communication • Recognizing core issues beneath surface conflicts • Handling the day-to-day, nitty-gritty issues like money, sex, and expectations • And more!

Whether you're in a relationship that needs improvement, are currently looking for a partner, or are with the love of your life, this class will improve your love life and help you become happier than you ever thought you could.

Peggy Vaughan and James Vaughan, Ph.D. are the founders of the Center for Life-Design in La Jolla. As a husband-wife consulting team, married 39 years, they've written four books on relationships including Making Love Stay *and* Beyond Affairs, *and have appeared on* Donahue, *and* Oprah.

Course 912 — **Hotel Circle**
Sec. A — **Wed. Aug. 31** — **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

How to Marry Rich

The Rich are Going to Marry... Why Not to You?

FOR MEN & WOMEN



Do you laugh at the romantic notion that we will marry the person we love even if it means being poor and "living off love?" Finding a wealthy spouse is within your grasp - it's just a matter of approach.

In this unique class, you'll learn the hows and whys (as well as the when, where and who) of marrying money. You'll learn the pluses and minuses of old money, new money, and money minions. You'll find out where the money is, tips on how to attract it, how to recognize it, how to look and dress rich, and more! You'll learn about the "hot spots" that monied people frequent and the risks and pitfalls involved in seeking a rich spouse. You'll structure your plan of action and set realistic, attainable goals to go out and find that special person.

Remember what your mother always said, "It's just as easy to love a rich one as it is a poor one."

Ginie Polo Sayles is the author of How To Marry The Rich, *and has been featured on CBS'* 48 Hours, *the front page of* The Wall Street Journal, Donahue, Oprah, Joan Rivers, Sally, CNN *and in newspapers and TV programs all over the world. There is currently a TV movie being made about her life. She is married to the heir of a rich oil and ranching family.*

Course 970 — **Hotel Circle**
Sec. J — **Tue. July 12** — **6:30-9:30pm**
Sec. K — **Tue. Sept. 13** — **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29
Bring a friend for $10

Tantra:

After Years of Making Love the Same Old Way, Here's An Exciting New Beginning

LAST MINUTE



Explore the art of total pleasure and become one with your partner in an astounding climax!

Discover how to reach higher levels of intimacy and ecstasy during sex than you ever have before using Tantric and Taoist fusion sex techniques. You'll learn powerful skills to achieve your ultimate orgasm(s), alone or with a partner, plus: • How to flex your sex muscles and special ways to breathe • Sexual energy meditation and healing • How to arouse your sexual fire and fine-tune your senses • How to maximize your sexual pleasure • The Cobra Breath (rarely revealed to the public) • New ways to bond with your lover more deeply. These skills will enable you to intensify and prolong orgasms, stimulate the woman's "G spot", and arouse the man's "Million Dollar" point. You'll discover the secret positions and techniques that enable the male lover to last indefinitely with little effort and assure female orgasm. Materials fee $2.

Ellen Jo Ramsdale, co-author of the best-selling book Sexual Energy Ecstasy: A Practical Guide to Lovemaking Secrets of the East and West, *began teaching Tantra in 1981. Her work has been featured in national radio, TV, and print media.*

Course 392 — **Hotel Circle**
Sec. J — **Sat. July 23** — **1-6pm**
Course fee $49 / Couples fee $69
Members course fee $39 / Couples $59

"Getting to Meet You" Party ($19)

It doesn't have to take 10 years to meet your perfect match! At **The Getting to Meet You Party**, you will have the opportunity to meet your match in just three hours. You'll be able to find him/her through a series of ice breakers, and small group discussions. Throughout the evening you will find yourself laughing and having a wonderful time sharing your values and interests with a great number of like-minded people.

At this fun event you won't have to ask anyone out, or get anyone's phone number! You won't have to worry about having to say "no", or trying to get away from someone you don't like. All you have to do is tell your instructor who you like. Then she'll give them your personal profile to take home. **You'll only get calls and/or notes from people that you've met, that you liked and that liked you back!**

Get ready to meet your perfect match... start thinking about who your ideal mate would be and what your likes and dislikes are. We will be contacting you after you register to create a personal profile just for you!

Victoria Ross, your emcee, is President of Ultimate Occasions, a San Diego-based special event planning company. She also has served as a Conference Coordinator for Toastmasters International.

Course 921 — **Mission Bay**
Sec. K — **Fri. Aug. 5** — **7-10pm**
Sec. L — **Fri. Sept. 23** — **7-10pm**
Course fee $19 / Bring a friend for $10

Creating Passion

Become Irresistible!

FOR MEN & WOMEN



Do you have the level of passion, pleasure, love, and affection you want in your relationship? Would you like more outrageously exciting and fun times with your lover? This inspiring and fun-filled seminar will provide you with valuable skills to create a more spontaneous and fulfilling love life with your spouse or lover. You'll learn how to: • Achieve greater intimacy and heart to heart communication • Become irresistible to your partner • Give and receive more physical affection • Create a sensuous, passionate, and exciting sex life • Use humor and wit to keep your relationship playful • Have it all and much more! Whether you're single or in a relationship, you deserve to experience the romance, passion, and total fulfillment you've always wanted. Start on your journey to the greatest relationship of your life!

Manny & Annie Stamatakis see bio below.

Course 910A — **Hotel Circle**
Sec. B — **Sat. Aug. 20** — **2-5pm**
Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

The Ultimate Progressive Dinner at CINDY BLACK'S



Come enjoy a sublime dining experience at **Cindy Black's** in La Jolla. You'll not only be able to indulge your passion for gourmet cuisine, you'll also change dining companions after each specially prepared course, and meet lots of new, quality people. Plus, you'll get to meet chef/owner **Cindy Black** who continues to win rave reviews from food critics and the public for her imaginative menus at her restaurant which *Bon Appetit* calls "Red-hot Black'." She'll share her insights into the challenges and satisfactions of a career in the restaurant business as "one of the few San Diego chefs with a truly national reputation," according to David Nelson of the *L.A. Times*. Your first glass of wine is complimentary. The course fee includes everything in this delicious evening including tax and gratuity.

Join us for this special evening with Cindy Black and lots of new friends.

WHAT: Learning Annex
Ultimate Progressive Dinner

WHERE: Cindy Black's
5721 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla

The absolute best way to meet new friends in a comfortable environment!

WHEN: Mon. July 18 6:30-?

HOW: RSVP The Learning Annex at (619) 544-9700

Course 733
Course fee $39 / Members course fee $34 (Includes 3 course dinner, complimentary beverage, tax and tip)
Register early because seating is limited.

10 Ways To Attract The Opposite Sex

...Immediately!

This 3-part seminar and mixer offers simple techniques to attract the people you like, and then let you immediately try it out with the opposite sex! You'll spend part of this class with a teacher and students of your own sex. Designed specifically for your gender, you'll learn about: • Self image and attitude • Increasing magnetic appeal • Determining compatibility • Getting past fear of rejection • Conversation openers • Listening techniques • Establishing instant rapport • Valuable dating and relating skills • And much more! After that you can try out what you've learned with adventurous people like yourself. This is the most hands-on class you'll ever take on this subject. Sign up today. Space is limited.

Manny and Annie Stamatakis have over 25 years combined experience in relationship and personal growth seminars. They have worked as facilitators/consultants for Sonda Ray, and have presented their own Create-A-Mate workshop on TV talk shows and at expos, around the U.S. Their first book on Create-A-Mate is forthcoming.

Course 910 — **Hotel Circle**
Sec. B — **Sat. Aug. 20** — **10am-1pm**
Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

TAKE BOTH SEMINARS FOR $50 / MEMBERS $44

Sunset Paddle by Kayak



Join us for an extraordinary evening watching the sunset, easy paddling, great food and wonderful company on our scenic Mission Bay Sunset Paddle. We'll paddle a relaxing couple of miles by kayak, guided by the experts at **Aqua Adventures Kayak School**, owned and operated by **Eric Hanscom**, three-time World Champion Kayak Surfer and the official Ocean Kayak Certifier for kayak guides in Southern California. Have dinner and drinks if you like ($8-$15) while enjoying good company and new friends.

Course 003 — **Mission Bay**
Sec. C — **Thu. July 21** — **6-10pm**
Sec. D — **Thu. Aug. 25** — **6-10pm**
Sec. E — **Thu. Sept. 15** — **6-10pm**
Sec. F — **Thu. Oct. 20** — **6-10pm**
Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39 (Includes equipment and kayaks, expert instruction, and coffee, iced tea and dessert with dinner purchase).

Massage for Couples

Nothing reaches the deep places of the heart quite like the caring touch from our significant others. Massage is one expression of touch that both can share, as giver and receiver. It is an excellent way for couples to talk without words. The peace, relaxation and well-being that a good massage creates is a wonderful gift to someone you care about. A good massage can reduce stress, reduce muscular pain and provide the deep relaxation that allows our minds and bodies to recharge and rejuvenate. In this course you will learn effective classical massage techniques to share your inner messages with your partner and explore new ways to have greater happiness and satisfaction. Please bring a bathing suit, and a mat or two towels to class. Materials fee $5 for lotion.

Sukoshi Rice is a licensed massage therapist and holistic health practitioner since 1985. She received her training in Swedish massage and deep tissue body work at the Atlanta School of Massage, followed by training in polarity and cranial-sacral therapy in Miami.

Course 055 — **Hotel Circle**
Sec. H — **Wed. July 27** — **6:30-9:30pm**
Sec. I — **Wed. Aug. 24** — **6:30-9:30pm**
Sec. J — **Wed. Sept. 28** — **6:30-9:30pm**
Sec. K — **Wed. Oct. 26** — **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39 (Couples only)

Learn to Flirt!



Do you gaze at people and wish you knew how to approach them? Are you shy, intimidated or just plain nervous? You don't have to do anything embarrassing or phony to flirt... In fact, you may already be using some successful flirting techniques and not even know it! This seminar offers easy-to-learn techniques to send the right signals and increase your chances for meeting and mating. You'll learn how to recognize and return "the flirt", discover specific verbal and nonverbal signals of flirting, and learn to put an extra spark into your natural, everyday behavior that will magnetize the opposite sex to you. Create a more exciting daily life by learning how to become a natural flirt!

Ginie Polo Sayles has a dynamic, flirtatious attitude. She has demonstrated her flirting skills on Joan Rivers *and* Vicki, *where she was recently co-featured with Zsa Zsa Gabor.*

Course 906 — **Hotel Circle**
Sec. F — **Mon. July 11** — **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Meeting People at Galleries

Come meet interesting people while experiencing an in-depth look at the great galleries of La Jolla.

You'll learn how to look at art with greater sensitivity. You'll also learn a basic but critical vocabulary that will allow you to discuss art intelligently. View the many internationally known galleries in La Jolla on Prospect and Girard, while meeting people who share your interest. Then join your classmates and tour leader at an outdoor cafe to discuss your new-found knowledge.

Whether you're an art lover, an amateur painter, new to the area, or you just want to try something different, sign up for this art tour and put some more fun in your life!

Valerie Colston is the director of La Jolla Arts Tours and an adjunct art professor for the San Diego Community College District. She produced and hosted Gallery Close-Up, *a TV survey of local art galleries, and has conducted several locally televised workshops, including The State of the Arts in San Diego.*

Course 995 — **La Jolla**
Sec. A — **Sat. July 16** — **10am-Noon**
Sec. B — **Sat. Aug. 27** — **10am-Noon**
Sec. C — **Sat. Oct. 29** — **10am-Noon**
Course fee $24 / Bring a friend fee $18

Meeting Singles in San Diego

If you're single in San Diego, you are not alone...there are more than 700,000 "available" men and women in the singles market. No wonder a national women's magazine referred to San Diego as a "mecca for singles"! Find out: • The 10 best places to meet people (according to a national survey) • 10 ways to have all the dates you want • A vast array of places where you can meet someone (and what they have to offer!): bars, classes, clubs (from A-Z), dances, dating services, fund raisers, health spas, personal ads, etc. • Plus, flirting tips, a 30-day plan of action, affirmations and much, much more! Whether you're new to San Diego, new to the single scene, between relationships, or just want to meet new people, this fun and informative class can make a difference. Materials fee $9 (includes copy of *The Singles Guide to San Diego,* written by Sally Gary).

Sally Gary has been on numerous local TV and radio programs. She has been written up in the San Diego Union, L.A. Times, San Diego Tribune, San Diego Magazine, San Diego Executive, *among others.*

Course 936 — **Hotel Circle**
Sec. D — **Thu. July 14** — **6:30-9:30pm**
Sec. E — **Tue. Aug. 16** — **6:30-9:30pm**
Sec. F — **Mon. Sept. 12** — **6:30-9:30pm**
Sec. G — **Tue. Oct. 18** — **6:30-9:30pm**
Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

How to Strip for Your Lover
(For Women Only)

Want to add a little spice to your love life? Take a chance and do something delightfully wicked and fun. You'll begin with exercises that will loosen and limber, like stretching, walking, and some bumps and grinds. You'll learn about setting the proper mood: props, music, and what kind of clothes to use. It's not just about taking off your clothes — it's about taking off the layers that hide your inner beauty. Explore all sides of your sensuality: raw, soft, sexy, open, juicy, feminine, playful, and more! Of course, you'll be privy to a demonstration by the instructor herself. She'll offer support and advice and show you how to highlight your best and sexiest features, while downplaying those areas that you'd like to keep to yourself. Stripping can do wonders for your love relationship as well as for your own self-confidence. Tell your lover to buy this course for you — or just make it a surprise!



This class will enhance your intimate relationships... Guaranteed!

Malissa Stathis is a professional stripper and dancer. She has been teaching this very popular course at The Learning Annex for several years.

Course 652 — **Hillcrest**
Sec. O — **Thu. Aug. 4** — **7-10pm**
Sec. P — **Tue. Sept. 6** — **7-10pm**
Sec. Q — **Tue. Oct. 25** — **7-10pm**
Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

A SINGLES CLUB WITH A GUARANTEE?!

Get involved in the sports you love with other active, healthy singles! Enjoy a wide variety of at least 10 events each week covering every sport and social activity imaginable! And we guarantee that you'll enjoy our club and meet the nicest people or your money back!*

Athletic Singles Association

Call today for friendly details! Don't miss another active weekend!

259-5340

Free orientations for new members every Tuesday in Mission Valley

* Some restrictions apply.

Swing & Jitterbug

Here's an action-packed course that will have you boppin', rockin', and dancing the night away.

You'll learn the jitterbug, lindy, swing, and jive — with one, two and three count variations.

Turn and spin like the pros. Move in perfect partnership as you clear the floor at the clubs. Learn to lead and follow the steps you've admired.

It's easy. It's fun. And it's America's fastest growing dance craze. Don't be left out.

Pattie Wells (see bio. course 629)

Course 631 — **Hillcrest**
Sec. P — **Wed. July 6,13,20,27** — **7-8pm**
Sec. Q — **Wed. Aug. 3,10,17,24** — **7-8pm**
Sec. R — **Wed. Aug. 31,Sept. 7,14,21** — **7-8pm**
Sec. S — **Wed. Sept. 28, Oct. 5,12,19** — **7-8pm**
Course fee $39 / Couples fee $59

Carl Davis (see bio. course 629B)

Course 631B — **Kearny Mesa**
Sec. D — **Thu. July 14,21,28, Aug. 4** — **7:30-8:30pm**
Sec. E — **Thu. Aug. 11,18,25, Sept. 1** — **7:30-8:30pm**
Sec. F — **Thu. Sept. 8,15,22,29** — **7:30-8:30pm**
Sec. G — **Thu. Oct. 6,13,20,27** — **7:30-8:30pm**
Course fee $39 / Couples fee $59

Country Western 2-Steppin'

What has Garth Brooks, smooth moves and lots of fun? Country & Western Dancing! Pull on your boots and kick up your heels...Country & Western is back and it's bigger than ever! Join the latest surge of this popular dance craze — it's a great way to meet people, stay in shape, and have the time of your life. No need to be an experienced dancer, we'll show you all the basic moves you'll need to get moving with confidence in the right direction.

In this fun and fast-moving class, you'll learn:
* Texas 2-Step moves central to country dancing
* The famous "Cotton-Eyed Joe"
* And much, much more!

Before you know it, you'll be moving like a Country & Western pro! After this class you'll be able to take your new steps out for some real country dancin' with style and skill. This is the most fun you'll ever have with your boots on!

Pattie Wells see bio course #629.

Course 627 — **North Park**
Sec. Y — **Tue. July 5,12,19,26** — **7-8pm**
Sec. Z — **Tue. Aug. 2,9,16,23** — **7-8pm**
Sec. A — **Tue. Aug. 30,Sept. 6,13,20** — **7-8pm**
Sec. B — **Tue. Sept. 27, Oct. 4,11,18** — **7-8pm**
Course fee $39 / Couples fee $59

"I'm Sorry, I Don't Dance Well."

You'll never say that again. In four delightful evenings, you can become accomplished in...



Ballroom Dancing

We're talking about partner-dancing, not the wild and ever-changing rock-music gyrations. You'll learn dances like the waltz, the fox-trot, the cha-cha, or even the tango. It's the difference between staggering around hoping you won't step on your partner's feet, and dancing with confidence. Instead of hanging back when the band or a "pop" record starts to play, you'll ask that attractive stranger, "Would you like to dance?" Why stand on the sidelines when, in four fun-filled evenings, you can learn to glide across the floor with the best of them? Call today, space is limited. Partners are not required.

Pattie Wells has been teaching dance in San Diego for the past 15 years. She has appeared on various cable TV programs including Inside San Diego, *and has been featured in the* L.A. Times, Union Tribune *and* Dance Teacher *Magazine.*

Course 629 — **Lema Portal**
Sec. V — **Thu. July 7,14,21,28** — **7:30-8:30pm**
Sec. W — **Thu. Aug. 4,11,18,25** — **7:30-8:30pm**
Sec. X — **Thu. Sept. 1,8,15,22** — **7:30-8:30pm**
Sec. Y — **Thu. Sept. 29, Oct. 6,13,20** — **7:30-8:30pm**
Course fee $39 / Couples fee $59

Carl Davis, owner of the Davis Dance Studio, has taught and performed in numerous nightclubs in and around San Diego.

Course 629B — **Kearny Mesa**
Sec. E — **Tue. July 5,12,19,26** — **7:30-8:30pm**
Sec. F — **Tue. Aug. 2,9,16,23** — **7:30-8:30pm**
Sec. G — **Tue. Sept. 6,13,20,27** — **7:30-8:30pm**
Sec. H — **Tue. Oct. 4,11,18,25** — **7:30-8:30pm**
Course fee $39 / Couples fee $59

Hatha Yoga



For thousands of years, people have reaped the benefits of the ancient art of Yoga — the perfect antidote to long hours spent at a desk or high-pressured days of tension and stress. Yoga does much more than promote an inner sense of peace, it also increases flexibility, tone, and strengthens and improves the functions of the internal organs. The basic Yogic postures (Hatha Yoga) and breathing exercises will be taught in class. Hatha Yoga promotes both a calmer and more peaceful disposition as well as a healthier and more rejuvenated body. Give yourself the gift of Yoga.

Radiance Yoga and Therapeutic Exercise Center was established in 1975. They specialize in Hatha Yoga and programs for chronic pain, rehabilitation and fitness.

Course 095 — **Hillcrest**
Sec. S — **Sat. Aug. 6,13,20,27** — **11am-12:15pm**
Sec. T — **Sat. Sept. 10,17,24,Oct.1** — **11am-12:15pm**
Sec. U — **Sat. Oct. 8,15,22,29** — **11am-12:15pm**
Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39

Tai Chi Chuan
For Beginners

Why do a quarter billion people in China practice Tai Chi Chuan? Because Tai Chi is the ultimate exercise, providing many benefits including better overall health, strength, flexibility and body control. It can improve performance in any sport, and give you the ability to respond naturally and effectively in situations which demand physical strength, speed and agility. You'll learn: • The stances and steps which form the foundation for Tai Chi Chuan • The most important movements • Chi Kung breath-and-energy exercises for health and meditation • Exercises that promote increased blood circulation, and heart and internal organ strengthening • Relaxation, awareness, balance, coordination, and concentration exercises.

David Hallisey has been teaching Tai Chi at the Taoist Sanctuary of San Diego for 6 years. He is a Taoist Priest, a massage therapist and holds a master's degree in adult education from Boston University. He also teaches at Pacific College of Oriental Medicine and Sharp Center for Sports Medicine.

Course 066 — **UTC**
Sec. C — **Wed. July 6, 13, 20, 27** — **6:30-7:30pm**
Sec. D — **Wed. Aug. 10,17,24,31** — **6:30-7:30pm**
Sec. E — **Wed. Sept. 7,14,21,28** — **6:30-7:30pm**
Sec. F — **Wed. Oct. 5,12,19,26** — **6:30-7:30pm**
Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39

Golf

All your friends, clients, and potential customers are playing it. Sign up alone or with a group. The guaranteed lowest prices in town.



Don't wait for retirement.

Golfers claim there are few thrills in life to match the experience of hitting that ball long and straight down the fairway and pitching it close to the flag on the green. Not to mention the lush peaceful atmosphere and camaraderie you share with fellow golfers. Golf is currently the fastest growing sport in America. It's becoming a must for business, and the great thing is, you can play until you're 80 years old — or beyond.

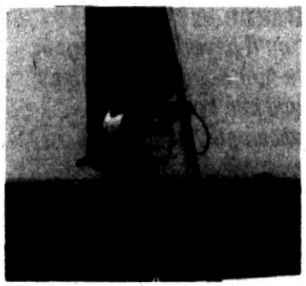
In this course you'll learn the fundamentals of golf, including full swing, putting, chipping, sand traps, rules, and etiquette. Don't wait for retirement. Learn to play the fastest growing sport in America.

The golf pros at Balboa Park Municipal Golf Course.

Course 051		Balboa Park
Sec. W	Tue. July 5,12,19,26	5-6:30pm
Sec. X	Wed. July 6,13,20,27	5-6:30pm
Sec. Y	Thu. July 7,14,21,28	5-6:30pm
Sec. Z	Sat. July 9,16,23,30	9-10:30am
Sec. A	Sat. July 9,16,23,30	11am-12:30pm
Sec. B	Sun. July 10,17,24,31	9-10:30am
Sec. C	Sun. July 10,17,24,31	11am-12:30pm
Sec. D	Sat. Aug. 6,13,20,27	9-10:30am
Sec. E	Sat. Aug. 6,13,20,27	11am-12:30pm
Sec. F	Sun. Aug. 7,14,21,28	9-10:30am
Sec. G	Sun. Aug. 7,14,21,28	11am-12:30pm
Sec. H	Tue. Aug. 9,16,23,30	5-6:30pm
Sec. I	Wed. Aug. 10,17,24,31	5-6:30pm
Sec. J	Thu. Aug. 11,18,25,Sep.1	5-6:30pm
Sec. K	Tue. Sept. 6,13,20,27	5-6:30pm
Sec. L	Wed. Sept. 7,14,21,28	5-6:30pm
Sec. M	Thu. Sept. 8,15,22,29	5-6:30pm
Sec. N	Sat. Sept. 10,17,24,Oct. 1	9am-10:30pm
Sec. O	Sat. Sept. 10,17,24,Oct. 1	11am-12:30pm
Sec. P	Sun. Sept. 11,18,25,Oct. 2	9am-10:30pm
Sec. P	Sun. Sept. 11,18,25,Oct. 2	11am-12:30pm

Course fee $79 / Members course fee $69

Windsurfing



Come join the excitement and the fun this summer. Learn windsurfing, San Diego's most popular summer sport. Windsurfing is an exciting, skill-oriented sport offering the joys of personal challenge to novices and experts alike. Not to mention the feeling of exhilaration and freedom as the wind fills your sail and your board skims across the water.

You'll spend a glorious afternoon at one of San Diego's most preferred spots to learn windsurfing. You'll start out on a dry land simulator to learn the basics of steering and balancing. Then it's into the water to practice your new skills.

Course fees include instruction, board rental, all necessary equipment and a wetsuit. The class size is limited so register soon! Come join in the fun.

San Diego Sailing Center is the largest windsurfing sailing school in the country, with over 15 years in the business and over 29,000 students. All instructors have multiple certifications to insure confident, safe instruction.

Course 084		Mission Beach
Sec. O	Sat. July 23	11am-3pm
Sec. P	Sat. Aug. 20	11am-3pm
Sec. Q	Sat. Sept. 24	11am-3pm
Sec. R	Sat. Oct. 22	11am-3pm

Course fee $79 / Members course fee $69

Swimming for Adults Afraid in Water



Have you taken swimming classes, only to find that learning the right strokes didn't cure your fear? If you find yourself thinking, "What if I can't stand up? What if I can't reach the sides? How can I breathe?", you're not alone. This workshop will help you gain the freedom to effortlessly, spontaneously and naturally swim.

This non-competitive class allows you to go at your own pace, guaranteeing breakthroughs as you become comfortable. You'll make gains you've never been able to make before. You can't fail! You'll learn how to deal with fear, disarm panic, and enjoy the water. Stop staying on the shore, or gripping the sides of the pool ... You can be at home in the water!

Susannah Ensign has trained and coached swimmers for 20 years as a private trainer, university swim coach, water aerobics instructor, and certified water therapist. She's known as a "Miracle Worker" in all aspects of swimming instruction.

Course 018		Clairemont
Sec. P	Mon. July 11,18,25,Aug. 1	7-8pm
Sec. Q	Mon. Aug. 8,15,22,29	7-8pm
Sec. R	Mon. Sept. 12,19,26,Oct. 3	6-7pm
Sec. S	Mon. Oct. 10,17,24,31	6-7pm

Course fee $59 / Members course fee $49

Kayaking *Learn This Exciting Sport*



Your 2 hour adventure will begin with an easy introduction to the fun sport of kayaking. Topics include: handling kayaks and related equipment, kayak safety, paddling techniques, and water rescues. After trying out open-deck ocean kayaks, you'll spend the afternoon on a scenic exploratory paddle on Quivira Basin. This paddling adventure includes expert instruction, kayaks and paddles, casual exercise and wetsuits. Note: You must know how to swim to take this class.

San Diego Sailing Center's certified expert instructors have taught thousands of people water sports since 1978.

Course 030E		Mission Bay
Sec. R	Sat. July 16	11am-1pm
Sec. S	Sat. Aug. 13	11am-1pm
Sec. T	Sat. Sept. 10	11am-1pm
Sec. U	Sat. Oct. 8	11am-1pm

Course fee $59 / Members course fee $49

Surfing Safari



In this workshop for beginners, you'll begin your mornings at **Mission Bay Sportscenter** where surfboards and wetsuits will be ready for you. Your certified instructor will cover the basics including safety skills, paddling, proper surfing techniques and knowing the difference between beginning wave breaks, more advanced breaks and those that are potentially hazardous. Then the real fun begins—when you go out there and hit the surf! Surfing is a timeless sport that matches endurance with discipline. Plus it's great fun. Catching a good wave never gets old!

Mission Bay Sportscenter has taught surfing for over 12 years. They have extensive ocean knowledge and their instructors are CPR and First Aid certified. With the variety of equipment they have, they make learning fun, easy and fast.

Course 046		Mission Beach
Sec. C	Sat. July 9,16,23	9:30am-Noon
Sec. D	Sat. Aug. 13,20,27	9:30am-Noon
Sec. E	Sat. Sept. 10,17,24	9:30am-Noon

Course fee $79 / Members course fee $69

Sailing on Mission Bay



This course is designed to be affordable to anyone who has felt the lure of sailing and would like to become recognized as a competent crewperson. Here the student is introduced to the dynamics of a typical sailing yacht and is taught the basics of crewing in three easy sessions that are fast-paced, fun and most of all low pressure. The course covers the mechanics of a typical small boat (30'-40') layout, coming about, jibing, docking and undocking in a boat with two sails, and much more.

Seaforth is San Diego's best-equipped boating center. You'll sail a 21' Victory with 4 to 5 people and an instructor in each boat.

Course 060		Mission Bay
Sec. A	Sat. July 16,23,30	10am-1pm
Sec. B	Sun. July 17,24,31	10am-1pm
Sec. C	Sat. Aug. 6,13,20	10am-1pm
Sec. D	Sun. Aug. 7,14,21	10am-1pm
Sec. E	Sat. Sept. 10,17,24	10am-1pm
Sec. F	Sun. Sept. 11,18,25	10am-1pm

Course fee $69
Only 5 to a boat max!!

Tennis



San Diego has the perfect year-round weather to develop your game.

Now is the time to get your racket out and experience the thrill and satisfaction that only tennis brings: the quick, perfect serve or stretching hard to get that "impossible" return. There are excellent reasons why tennis has always been everyone's favorite game. It's a highly civilized sport — no jarring body contact — yet it is intensely physical. Tennis is like an aerobics session and a stretch class combined into a thrilling sport. If you don't know the game, it's time to take lessons. You will learn the fundamentals of the grip, stance, forehand, backhand and serves.

Lee Allison has 18 years experience as the director of a tennis program and as a tennis coach, and was ranked #1 college player at Oxnard College. Mike Berger has been a high school tennis coach and tennis instructor for 15 years.

Course 045		North Park
Sec. H	Sat. July 9,16,23,30	11am-12:30pm
Sec. J	Sat. Aug. 6,13,20,27	11am-12:30pm
Sec. L	Sat. Sept. 10,17,24,Oct. 1	11am-12:30pm
Sec. N	Sat. Oct. 8,15,22,29	11am-12:30pm
		Mission Valley
Sec. I	Wed. July 27, Aug. 3,10,17	6-7:30pm
Sec. K	Wed. Aug. 24,31,Sept. 7,14	6-7:30pm
Sec. M	Wed. Sept. 28,Oct. 5,12,19	6-7:30pm

Course fee $49

Understanding Football



Don't be left out on Super Bowl Sunday!

With the season starting in September, and the Super Bowl coming in January, professional football is heating up. So women - if you don't want to be left out of the excitement, or men - if you want to understand the game better - here's your chance for a fun, informative evening on the basics of the sport. Join **Steve Shia**, with over a decade experience in football, including nine years in the minor leagues, for a rousing discussion of football. There'll be diagrams and videotapes, plus a take-home list of football terms. Emphasis will be placed on the basics of football. You'll learn: • How points are scored • The responsibilities connected with each position on the team • Penalties and violations • Some of the game's confusing technology like: blitz, nickel defense, pulling guards, audible, roughing the kicker, backfield in motion, pass interference, sudden death overtime and much more! During this enjoyable seminar, there is no such thing as a dumb question! Everyone is welcome to participate, learn and enjoy.

Course 190		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Tue. Aug. 30	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Tue. Sept. 27	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. C	Tue. Oct. 25	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $29 / Bring a friend for $10

In-Line Skating — It's Hot!
(a.k.a. Rollerblading)

In-line skating, commonly known as Rollerblading, has been the fastest growing sport in America for the past three years. It is rated as one of the top five best fat-burners ... Even above step aerobics! And best of all, it's fun! Whether you were six years old the last time you skated or you just bought a pair of in-line roller skates, it's time to learn the techniques of the champions. In this course you'll learn: • How to get up and get started • The duck walk • How to heel and T-stop • Basic forward stride • Parallel and slalom turns • Forward and reverse transitions. You'll also learn about skate maintenance and what to look for when buying skates. Skates and safety equipment can be rented for $6.

Marko Baquial has taught students of all ages the basics of in-line skating. He stars in the recently released video, In-Line Skating Workout. *He is a member of the Internat'l In-Line Skating Assoc.*

Course 029		Fashion Valley
Sec. O	Sat. July 16	10am-1pm
Sec. P	Sat. Aug. 13	10am-1pm
Sec. Q	Sun. Sept. 11	10am-1pm
Sec. R	Sat. Oct. 15	10am-1pm

Course fee $24

Letting Go of Clutter



Stop losing important papers and missing appointments — get organized!

Are you overwhelmed by the continued build-up of clutter in your home? Do you feel tense and anxious about your inability to handle this problem? If you have difficulty getting rid of newspapers, old clothes, books, or material objects, then a workshop on managing clutter may be the answer. Through discussion, practical tips, pencil and paper exercises, and visualization, participants will explore some reasons for clutter and accumulation. Learn effective ways of reducing clutter and the anxiety connected with it. Class topics include:

- Reasons for accumulating clutter
- Separating from the past
- Organizing your papers, files, closets
- A step-by-step action plan
- And more!

Materials fee $1.

Harriet Schechter is the owner of The Miracle Worker Organizing Service, which helps busy executives, housewives and professionals deal with clutter in their homes and offices.

Course 353		Hotel Circle
Sec. R	Mon. July 18	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. S	Tue. Aug. 23	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. T	Wed. Sept. 21	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. U	Thu. Oct. 20	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Faux Finishing

You've seen it...Maybe you didn't know the name of it - but it's everywhere. It's those ordinary, plain walls and furniture turned into extraordinary swirls of texture, design and color! The best news is you can do it yourself — it's an inexpensive way to transform your walls or even tables and chairs into works of art.

In this introductory HANDS-ON workshop, you'll learn everything, from start to finish, including: • Mottling • Ragging • French wash • Basic stenciling with hand painted accents. This class is hands-on, dress accordingly. Materials fee $15.

Martha Channer founded her own fine art and design company and has had her work published in several magazines.

Course 146A		Downtown
Sec. C	Sat. Aug. 6	10:30am-4:30pm
Sec. D	Sat. Oct. 1	10:30am-4:30pm

Course fee $79 / Members course fee $69

Advanced Faux Finishing

Learn to paint furniture step-by-step from base coat to top coat. **Martha Channer** will show you two popular fantasy finishes, and a multitude of other finishes including copper patina, water base glazes and faux tortoise shell painting on metallic.

Bring along a small piece of unfinished or stripped furniture (wood or unfinished metal only) to this inspiring class.

This class is hands-on, dress accordingly. Materials fee $20.

Martha Channer, (see bio 146A).

Course 146B		Downtown
Sec. D	Sat. July 9	10:30am-4:30pm
Sec. E	Sat. Sept. 10	10:30am-4:30pm

Course fee $79 / Members course fee $69

TAKE BOTH FOR $139
MEMBERS COURSE FEE $129

Hand Tinting B&W Photos

NEW CLASS

In just one afternoon, you can learn the delicate art of hand-coloring or painting black and white photos for yourself, commercial art or fine art exhibition.

In this hands-on workshop you can add a little color to make classic originals that will never fade or lose detail, or you can go wild and create a contemporary scene or portrait filled with color. Note: Please bring a black and white photo printed on mat fiber paper to class. You may contact the instructor at (619)481-1999 for more details. Materials fee $6.

Denise De Luise is a professional, commercial photographer whose work ranges from product to portrait to pastoral. She incorporates hand-tinting into unique images for a wide variety of clients and has taught a hand-coloring workshop at the San Diego Museum of Art. Her award-winning work has been exhibited at the Riggs Gallery, the Small Image Show and the International Exposition of Photography.

Course 178		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Sat. Aug. 27	10am-1pm
Sec. B	Wed. Sept. 28	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. C	Sat. Oct. 22	10am-1pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

How to Take Great Pictures

Intro to 35mm Photography

Do you have a camera, but can't figure it out? Do you want to purchase one, but don't know which one to buy? Do you want to know how to consistently take great pictures?

Learn all this and more in two three-hour sessions with **Gene Warneke**, editorial and commercial photographer for over a decade. His work has appeared all over the world in magazines like *Travel & Leisure, Westways, San Diego Home-Garden & Lifestyles,* and *Discovery.*

He'll teach you all you need to know about cameras, lenses, films, electronic flash, composition and basic creative techniques to get you properly focused in any situation. You don't have to be a whiz with your camera to take amazing photographs for fun and profit. Bring your camera and instruction manual to class, if you have one. Materials fee $1.50.

Course 176		Hotel Circle
Sec. V	Thu. July 7,14	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. W	Tue. Aug. 2,9	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. X	Wed. Sept. 7,14	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. Y	Thu. Oct. 6,13	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $49 / Members course fee $39

Learn Spanish *in Six Hours*

Have you always wanted to learn Spanish, but didn't think you could? Or you didn't think you had the time?

This special Learning Annex course for beginners of all ages will assist you in overcoming your anxieties about learning this language. With Mexico so close to San Diego, knowing Spanish makes life more fun when you travel south of the border or more profitable when you do business with Spanish-speaking customers or clients. You'll gain a comfortable understanding of the Spanish culture, learn how to speak this romantic language and enjoy meeting new friends in this popular course.

Arturo Galvez has been a professional Spanish translator and teacher since 1975. You'll love how much fun he makes this course!

Course 249		Kensington Area
Sec. W	Thu. July 7,14,21	6-8pm
Sec. X	Thu. Aug. 4,11,18	6-8pm
Sec. Y	Thu. Sept. 8,15,22	6-8pm
Sec. Z	Thu. Oct. 6,13,20	6-8pm

Course fee $59 / Members course fee $49

How to Cook 2 Weeks of Healthy, Inexpensive Meals in 1 Morning

Too busy or tired to cook? Is eating out too expensive and fast food or TV dinners too unhealthy? This course is perfect for you! In one afternoon, you'll learn how to prepare such delicious items as roasted chicken, chili, burritos, bean dip, turkey loaf, meatballs, pasta, rice and vegetables. All meals are low in fat and sodium. You'll also be shown how to shop, use herbs and spices and properly store food. At the end of class you'll partake of the feasts created in class with your classmates. You'll leave this class with recipe handouts and the ability to cook two weeks of fantastic, low-cost meals easily and quickly. Materials fee $3.

Sandra Bonaldi has been a professional chef in restaurants, private homes and for her own catering service for almost a decade. She is currently a cooking instructor and chef/food stylist for private clients.

Course 716		Clairemont
Sec. H	Sat. July 16	10am-1pm
Sec. I	Sat. Aug. 13	10am-1pm
Sec. J	Sat. Sept. 17	10am-1pm

Course fee $29 / Members course fee $24

How to Be a Stand-Up Comic ... Or Just Look Like One!

Whether you're interested in the lucrative business of stand up comedy, want to use humor at work or at play, or want to get a laugh when you give speeches or host events, this workshop is not to be missed. **Wally Griffin**, professional stand up comic will teach you: • How to write comedy and deliver material and jokes • How to improve your timing and pacing • How to involve the audience • How to deal with stage fright and hecklers • What types of humor to avoid • How to "ad lib" • What comedy networks look for in a comic • Where and how to get on stage • What you should send to a club. You'll learn about material, technique and also get important, insider tips on the business of comedy — headshots, timing and how to get started.

Wally Griffin has been a professional stand up comedian for over 40 years. He's been featured at The Improv and The Comedy Store, as well as headlining nightclubs, cruise ships, and U.S.O. tours.

Course 450		Hotel Circle
Sec. P	Wed. July 13	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. Q	Thu. Aug. 11	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. R	Wed. Sept. 7	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. S	Tue. Oct. 11	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

Beer Tasting



In this class you'll get to taste some great beer and meet other beer lovers. You'll find out how beers are made, and how to evaluate their quality. Learn the language used to describe the flavors and faults of beer, so you can answer all the most common questions such as: What is a light beer? What is a draft? What are lagers vs. ales? What are dry beers? And you'll find out why great beers are made with malted barley and hops, while most commercial beers use adjuncts like rice and corn. You'll enjoy beer more as you find out what flavors are missing in your average six-pack. You'll learn from an expert beer connoisseur how to judge a beer, and have a great time with some new friends. Materials fee $5.

Ed Osterland holds a degree in wine tasting from the University of Bordeaux, France and was the second American to pass the British-based Master Sommelier exam in the sensory evaluation of beer at UC-Davis, making him one of 39 in the world. He has studied beer evaluation on the University level, and has taught over 5,000 students across the country.

Course 790		Mira Mesa
Sec. A	Tue. Aug. 16	6:30-9:30pm
Sec. B	Tue. Sept. 20	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $24

Painting Murals for Fun and Profit

This fun, nuts-and-bolts seminar will get the novice started and give the experienced painter valuable tricks of the trade including how to: • Design for a specific environment • Transfer your sketch onto that big wall • Use paint, tape and touch-up techniques • Turn small jobs into large ones for higher fees • Master business tactics—promotion, face-to-face selling, and contracts.

Numerous mural styles will be shown, and your specific mural projects will be discussed.

Linda Luisi, BFA, has 20 years experience in doing commissioned murals and huge paintings across the U.S. for clients including Hilton Hotels and Nissan-Datsun. Her art, ranging in style from realism to supergraphics, has been published internationally.

Course 125		Hotel Circle
Sec. C	Sat. Aug. 6	10am-1pm

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Note: All students attending this course will receive a free one-day pass to Los Angeles County's only clothing-optional/nude resort, Elysium Fields in Topanga Canyon - a $20 value. Optional materials fee: $5

Ed Lange is the Executive Director of Elysium Fields and Publisher for Elysium Growth Press, the largest publisher and distributor of books and magazines about the nude/clothes-free lifestyle worldwide. He is a pioneering nudist photographer who's work has appeared in Harper's Bazaar *and* Vogue *magazines. In 1990, he was inducted into the American Sunbathing Associations' Nudist Hall of Fame.*

Course 056		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Thu. Aug. 18	6:30-9:30pm

Course fee $29 / Bring a Friend for $10

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Course 1082		Kearny Mesa
EVENING CLASSES		
Sec. I	Wed. July 20,27	6-9:30pm
Sec. L	Wed. Aug. 17,24	6-9:30pm
Sec. M	Wed. Sept. 21,28	6-9:30pm
Sec. O	Wed. Oct. 12,19	6-9:30pm
SPECIAL DAYTIME CLASSES		
Sec. J	Fri. July 8	9am-4pm
Sec. K	Fri. Aug. 5	9am-4pm
Sec. N	Fri. Sept. 23	9am-4pm
Sec. P	Sat. Oct. 29	9am-4pm

Course fee $129 / Members course fee $119

Intro to WordPerfect 5.1

Topics include: • Creating documents • Correcting mistakes • Saving and printing • Bells and whistles: underline, bold, center, indent, etc. • Reveal codes • Cutting and pasting text, search and replace • Basic professional formatting • Spell check and thesaurus.

PREREQUISITE: Course 1082 (Intro to the IBM-PC) or prior PC experience.

Nordstrom Business Institute see bio. course #1082.

Course 1044		Kearny Mesa
EVENING CLASSES		
Sec. V	Tue. Aug. 2,9	6-9:30pm
Sec. X	Thu. Sept. 8,15	6-9:30pm
Sec. Y	Thu. Oct. 6,13	6-9:30pm
SPECIAL DAYTIME CLASSES		
Sec. W	Fri. Aug. 19	9am-4pm
Sec. Z	Sat. Oct. 22	9am-4pm

Course fee $119

Advanced Wordperfect 5.1

Topics covered include: • Advanced formatting: hyphenation, headers and footers, footnotes, etc.
* Automating with macros
* Working with multiple documents
* Comment and document summaries
* Mail merge
* Working with text columns
* Automatic table of contents
* Using styles
* Working with graphics.

Prerequisite: 1044 (Intro to WordPerfect) or equivalent experience.

Nordstrom Business Institute see bio. course #1082.

Course 1A44		Kearny Mesa
Sec. 0	Thu. July 21,28	6-9:30pm
Sec. 1	Thu. Aug. 18,25	6-9:30pm
Sec. 2	Thu. Sept. 22,29	6-9:30pm
Sec. 3	Thu. Oct. 20,27	6-9:30pm

Course fee $119

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Nordstrom Business Institute: see bio. course #1082.

Course 1085		Kearny Mesa
Sec. S	Sat/Sun. Aug. 13,14	9am-4pm
Sec. T	Sat/Sun. Sept. 10,11	9am-4pm
Sec. U	Sat/Sun. Oct. 15,16	9am-4pm

Course fee $199

Getting Started with Lotus 1-2-3

This clear, plain-English lecture, combined with hands-on problem solving, will give you the knowledge and confidence to go directly from the sessions to your own office computer and set up spreadsheets with the best of them! Included in this beginning course: The basics of 1-2-3 — entering labels, numbers and formulas; the menu structure; the "help" facility; ranges and cursor movement; formatting numbers; aligning labels; adjusting column widths; printing; saving work; retrieving spreadsheets; copying, moving, inserting, and deleting.

Nordstrom Business Institute: see bio. course #1082.

Course 1024		Kearny Mesa
EVENING CLASSES		
Sec. 0	Wed. Aug. 3,10	6-9:30pm
Sec. Q	Wed. Sept. 7,14	6-9:30pm
Sec. S	Tue. Oct. 4,11	6-9:30pm
SPECIAL DAYTIME CLASSES		
Sec. H	Fri. July 15	9am-4pm
Sec. P	Fri. Aug. 12	9am-4pm
Sec. N	Sat. Oct. 1	9am-4pm

Course fee $119

Advanced Lotus

This class is for the person who has been working with Lotus and needs to learn more tips and tricks to automate work and experience more features of this powerful software program.

Topics include:
* Working with ranges
* Using the database feature: sort and queries
* Creating and printing graphs
* Macros
* Working with complex formulas: @IF, @LOOKUP, etc.
* Combining, extracting, and linking files
* And more.

Nordstrom Business Institute: see bio. course #1082.

Course 1A24		Kearny Mesa
Sec. 2	Tue. July 19,26	6-9:30pm
Sec. 3	Tue. Aug. 16,23	6-9:30pm
Sec. 4	Thu. Sept. 22,29	6-9:30pm
Sec. 5	Thu. Oct. 20,27	6-9:30pm

Course fee $119

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Desktop Publishing:
Learn Pagemaker on the Mac or PC

Desktop publishing makes publishing cheaper, more effective, convenient, and downright fun to do yourself.

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Come learn the many benefits of this exciting new technology, with a completely non-technical examination of the uses of the software, Pagemaker.

PREREQUISITE: Course #1027 (Intro to the Apple Mac), #1082 (Intro to IBM), or prior computer experience.

New Horizons Computer Learning Center: see bio course #1027.

Course 1026		La Jolla / UTC
EVENING CLASSES		
Sec. K	Thu. July 21,28	6-9pm
Sec. L	Thu. Aug. 18,25	6-9pm
Sec. N	Thu. Sept. 15,22	6-9pm
Sec. O	Thu. Oct. 13,20	6-9pm
SPECIAL DAYTIME CLASSES		
Sec. J	Sat. July 16	9am-5pm
Sec. M	Sat. Aug. 20	9am-5pm
Sec. P	Sat. Sept. 24	9am-5pm
Sec. R	Sat. Oct. 22	9am-5pm

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Nordstrom Business Institute: see bio. course #1082.

Course 1W85		Kearny Mesa
Sec. M	Thu./Fri. Aug. 25,26	9am-4pm

Course fee $199

How to Build Your Own 486 PC for Under $750!

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Craig Power see bio course #1070 below.

Course 1050		Hotel Circle
Sec. A	Sun. Aug. 21	9am-1pm
Sec. C	Sat. Sept. 24	9am-1pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

The Secrets of Hard Disk Management

You'll never master your PC until you take this class!

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Craig Power is President of Wellworth Sytems, specializing in troubleshooting and programming P.C.'s. Over 1,200 students attend his seminars each year.

Course 1070		Hotel Circle
Sec. B	Sun. Aug. 21	2-5pm
Sec. D	Sat. Sept. 24	2-5pm

Course fee $39 / Members course fee $29

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WordPerfect 5.1 Weekend

Learn WordPerfect in this intensive weekend workshop designed to make you a word processing wizard. This course combines Intro to WordPerfect and Advanced WordPerfect. Prerequisite: Course #1082 (Intro to the IBM-PC) or prior PC experience.

Nordstrom Business Institute: see bio. course #1082.

Course 1W44		Kearny Mesa
Sec. P	Sat./Sun. July 16,17	9am-4pm
Sec. Q	Sat./Sun. Sept. 17,18	9am-4pm
Sec. R	Sat./Sun. Oct. 8,9	9am-4pm

Course fee $199

Intro to the Apple Macintosh

The Apple Macintosh is one of the most popular computers in America. Fun to use and completely user friendly, it's a popular choice for home or office.

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Course 1027		La Jolla / UTC
EVENING CLASSES		
Sec. M	Wed. Aug. 3,10	6-9pm
Sec. O	Thu. Sept. 1,8	6-9pm
Sec. Q	Tue. Oct. 4,11	6-9pm
SPECIAL DAYTIME CLASSES		
Sec. L	Fri. July 22	9am-5pm
Sec. N	Fri. Aug. 26	9am-5pm
Sec. P	Sat. Sept. 10	9am-5pm
Sec. R	Sat. Oct. 8	9am-5pm

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Intro to Quicken for Windows on the PC

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New Horizons Computer Learning Center: see bio course #1027.

Course 1056		La Jolla / UTC
EVENING CLASSES		
Sec. V	Wed. July 20,27	6-9pm
Sec. W	Wed. Aug. 17,24	6-9pm
Sec. Y	Wed. Sept. 14,21	6-9pm
Sec. B	Wed. Oct. 19,26	6-9pm
SPECIAL DAYTIME CLASSES		
Sec. U	Fri. July 15	9am-5pm
Sec. X	Fri. Aug. 19	9am-5pm
Sec. Z	Sat. Sept. 17	9am-5pm
Sec. A	Sat. Oct. 15	9am-5pm

Course fee was $129 / Special $99

Beginning Windows on the PC

Learn to use Windows, the superb graphical working environment for PC users. You'll learn to manipulate files, use desk accessories, and multi-task.

New Horizons Computer Learning Center: see bio course #1027.

Course 1014		La Jolla / UTC
Sec. O	Thu. July 7,14	6-9pm
Sec. P	Fri. July 8	9am-5pm
Sec. Q	Thu. Aug. 4,11	6-9pm
Sec. R	Fri. Aug. 5	9am-5pm
Sec. S	Tue. Sept. 6,13	6-9pm
Sec. T	Sat. Sept. 10	9am-5pm
Sec. U	Sat. Oct. 1	9am-5pm
Sec. V	Wed. Oct. 5,12	6-9pm

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Nordstrom Business Institute see bio. course #1082.

Course 375		Kearny Mesa
Sec. S	Mon. July 11,18	6-9pm
Sec. T	Mon. Aug. 8,15	6-9pm
Sec. U	Mon. Sept. 12,19	6-9pm
Sec. V	Mon. Oct. 3,10	6-9pm

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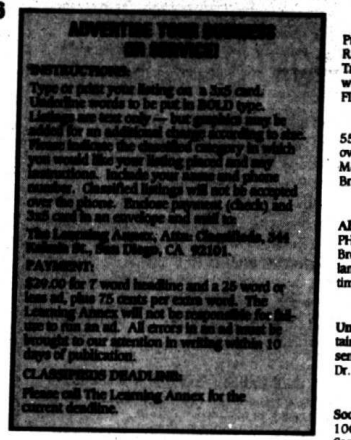

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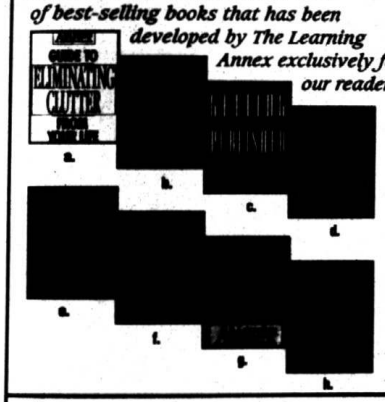

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